

NEWS NOTES

FOR THE BUSY MAN

Most Important Happenings of the World Told in Brief.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

President Roosevelt in vetoing the census bill delivered a jolt to professional politicians and declared he does not believe in the doctrine that, to the victor belongs the spoils. A bare possibility exists that the senate may pass the bill to establish postal savings banks before adjournment, according to advices from Washington. It is not likely that the house will pass the measure. Following the passage by the California assembly of a bill prohibiting Japanese children attending public schools President Roosevelt took a hand. He declared the act unconstitutional and asked Gov. Gillett to veto it. The forestry service was declared extravagant and charges of extortion from farmers were made against the bureau by members of congress. Senator Lodge presented amendments to the rules of the United States senate, prepared by Vice-President Fairbanks, which aim to prevent attacks on the president and co-ordinate branches of the government. No legislation concerning the reform of the navy department will be enacted by congress at this session, if present plans are followed out. President Roosevelt issued a statement declaring it necessary for the government to use the secret service or some such force to investigate crime. The house insists upon leaving in the urgent deficiency bill the item of \$12,000 to provide automobiles for the president. The senate struck the provision out. Herbert Knox Smith, commissioner of corporations, in his annual report urged a broad law to check trusts.

PERSONAL.

Gov. Haskell, who is under indictment in connection with the town lot frauds, was given an ovation when he arrived in Muskogee to give bond. It is announced at the headquarters of the National League of the Civic Education of Women, in New York, that Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish has joined the organization, which means that Mrs. Fish is opposed to women's suffrage. President-elect Taft completed his inspection of work on the Panama canal and expressed satisfaction at the labors of the engineers. Capt. Edward F. Quailtrough of the battleship Georgia, part of Admiral Sperry's fleet, has been court-martialed on a charge of intoxication.

GENERAL NEWS.

Pittsburg is in fear of a race war. Attacks by negroes on white women have worked the populace up to a high feeling and a clash is imminent. The south was swept by tornadoes and high winds and in the country between the Tennessee line and the Texas panhandle it is believed 20 persons were killed. The Delaware, one of four sister ships, the largest and most powerful in any navy, was launched at Newport News, Va. She is to cost \$3,987,000. Anti-Japanese legislation was held up in the California legislature following a personal appeal the members by the house speaker and a special message from Gov. Gillett. The outline of a new banking bill has been prepared and will be introduced in the legislature of Michigan. It is understood that Capt. Quailtrough of the battleship Georgia has been found guilty by the court martial and he may be dismissed from the service. President Lewis rushed the business of the miners' convention in an effort to complete it in time for adjournment on Saturday. Mrs. George V. Parks, a society woman of Pueblo, Col., and wife of the assistant president of the Pueblo Traction Company, committed suicide in Pueblo, Col. Mrs. Parks has been in ill health for some time. The house of representatives in Texas, by a vote of 85 to 44 defeated the resolution to submit state-wide prohibition to a popular vote. Helen Maloney, daughter of Martin Maloney, a wealthy Philadelphian, was married a second time to Herbert Osborn of New York, their first marriage being annulled. Miss Vera Ware shot four men during the progress of a trial in a Texas courtroom. Two are expected to die. Seventeen men, five whites and 12 negroes, were killed by an explosion resulting from a windy shot in an Alabama coal mine. The West Virginia senate was aroused by a statement that \$1,000,000 had been raised to prevent prohibition in the state. Miners in the national convention at Indianapolis rebuked President Lewis for his action in connection with the Kansas strike. Fire of unknown origin destroyed the plant of the American Tubular Axle Company in Toledo, O., causing a loss of \$125,000. Capt. James Brown, who was a member of a party that searched for the famous Cocos island treasure in 1850, sailed again for the South seas to recover the spoils of the Spanish freebooters taken from them by Capt. Smith of the schooner Black Witch, in 1820.

JAPANESE TROUBLES

Mr. Julius Goldzier wants the city council of Bayonne, N. J., to appoint five women as policemen for the parks next summer. Mayor Garvon of Bayonne favors the plan. The harvester combine has agreed not to fight the case against it at Topeka for violation of the anti-trust laws and will pay the state \$60,000 for which it was sued. A report of the target practice of the American battleship fleet in Manila bay, shows great improvement in marksmanship. The Vermont won the pennant. Gov. Haskell left Guthrie for Muskogee to give a \$5,000 bond to answer the indictment charging him with fraud. The referee appointed to investigate the affairs of the Fidelity Funding Company found it has assets of \$22,821.46 and liabilities amounting to \$767,317.28. He advises that it be dissolved. Reports show \$3,641,000 was collected for the relief of the earthquake sufferers in Italy by the Red Cross. Despite a resolution intended to prevent the delegates in the United Mine Workers' convention continued to air their personal differences. The American Paper and Pulp association discussed the tariff on this product and elected officers at a meeting in New York. William J. Bryan in a speech at Tampa, Fla., declared the Democrats have a chance for victory in 1912. The contest over the will of the late Mrs. Lydia Bradley has begun in Peoria, Ill. Undue influence on the part of Oliver J. Bailey, W. W. Hammond, Albin W. Small and the late William Rainey Harper, president of the University of Chicago, is given as the main cause for the breaking of the will. Six were killed and others injured when a New York Central train dashed into a group of track walkers in Gotham. In Memphis, Tenn., a negro robber ran through the streets firing a pistol at pedestrians and policemen, but had marksmanship prevented any fatalities. The bodies of John Minck and Daniel Murphy were found in the ruins of the Mahoning county infirmary at Canfield, O., which was destroyed by fire about ten days ago. This makes four lives lost in the fire. Charles E. Holmes, charged with having killed his wife, Pauline, was acquitted in Chicago. Tears came to Holmes' eyes when he thanked the jurymen for the decision. A reconciliation between father and son followed. Gov. Charles N. Haskell and six Oklahomans were indicted on charges of conspiracy to defraud the government in connection with deals in Muskogee town lots. The United Mine Workers of America in convention at Indianapolis, rejected Thomas L. Lewis as president. The California assembly rejected the Drew bill which was intended to prevent aliens owning lands in the state and was aimed chiefly at the Japanese. The Tennessee senate passed the prohibition bill over the veto of Gov. Patterson. Dr. George T. Vaughan of Washington successfully grafted the knee of a dead man onto the leg of George A. Kelly, a patient in the Georgetown hospital. Secretary of Agriculture Wilson refused to lift the quarantine against Maryland cattle on account of the foot and mouth disease. The bodies of 5,000 Chinese which have been dug from graves in all parts of the United States will be shipped to the Flory Kingdom for burial. The house of representatives of Iowa voted down a resolution offered by Representative Scheeper, proposing medals for each Iowa beer member of the naval fleet just completing the tour around the world. Fred Walton, former grand master of the Odd Fellows for the state of Idaho, was shot twice by John H. Cradlebaugh in Denver, Col., and died shortly after being removed to a hospital. Both men are from Wallace, Idaho. Cradlebaugh also is a prominent Odd Fellow. Walton was dying when the hospital was reached, but gasped: "That man thought I stole his wife." Clarence M. Jones, president of the Commonwealth Feed Company of St. Louis, and brother of Police Commissioner Jones, was murdered. Herman A. Kretschmar, a discharged official of the company, has been arrested. C. A. Severance, instead of F. B. Kellogg, will represent the government in the suit against E. H. Harriman and others. Walter Weaver, son of S. M. Weaver, a member of the supreme court of Iowa, was held to the grand jury in the district court at Iowa Falls on a charge of having issued forged papers. George Busse, brother of Mayor Busse of Chicago, who accidentally shot and killed Mrs. Lucius Tuckerman, was exonerated by the coroner's jury which investigated the tragedy. The widow of Father John of Kromstadt, the well-known Russian priest who died about a month ago in St. Petersburg, has been given a yearly pension of \$2,000. The deadlock in the negotiations between W. I. Buchanan, America's special commissioner, and the Venezuelan government, remains unbroken through the refusal of either side to yield in the dispute over the method of arbitrating the cases of the New York and Bernzeder Asphalt Company and the Orinoco corporation. The alleged carelessness of a negro porter in putting a man in the wrong berth of a sleeping car was the basis of a \$10,000 suit brought in the federal court at New Orleans by Mrs. Amelia M. Dubourg against the Pullman Company. The annual maneuvers of the naval reserves will be held at Toledo this summer at the same time that the maneuvers of the United States army, department of the great lakes, are being conducted. In preparation for the observation of the Lincoln centenary at the birth place of the emancipator, near Hodgenville, Ky., the cabin in which Lincoln was born was removed to the memorial farm. Horace Butler, member of an old New York family, fearing he was going insane, committed suicide by shooting himself.

JAPANESE TROUBLES

Anti-Japanese Legislation Will Be to the Fore by the Law-Making Bodies. Sacramento, Cal.—Anti-Japanese legislation will be to the fore this week in both branches of the legislature. Two resolutions drawn by Grove L. Johnson of Sacramento and aimed at the island emperor's subject will be subject of discussion in the assembly Wednesday, one already passed, segregating the Japanese in the public schools of the state, and the other, which was refused passage, empowering municipalities to segregate in residential districts all undesirable aliens whose presence might, in the opinion of boards of supervisors, be inimical to the public health and morals of the various communities affected. It is the school bill that most deeply concerns President Roosevelt, and between this time and Wednesday, for which day it has been made a special order of business to determine whether or not the vote by which it passed shall be reconsidered, it is expected that the national authorities will throw additional light upon the subject. This is supposed to be of an extremely important nature, showing the true state of diplomatic negotiations now pending between Japan and the United States and revealing to the legislature the reason for Mr. Roosevelt's numerous telegrams to the governor urging postponement of further action on anti-Japanese legislation. Governor Gillett said yesterday in San Francisco that he understood Speaker Stanton had received a message from President Roosevelt that he was at liberty to make public if he so desired. Mr. Stanton, who went to Los Angeles Friday night, refused to publish his correspondence with the president, but a telegram was received at the governor's office from Washington stating that the Roosevelt message might be given out and Assemblyman J. P. Trassue, one of Stanton's lieutenants from Los Angeles, issued the following copy: "What President Wires. "Washington, D. C., Feb. 6.—Hon. Philip A. Stanton, Speaker of the Assembly, Sacramento, Cal.—Please accept the expression of profound obligation on behalf of the American people as a whole for the high and patriotic services you are rendering. I have unlimited confidence in the sane good sense and right mindedness of the people of California. "I know that they appreciate that the national government is at this moment engaged in doing everything it can to achieve the ends that California has in view, while at the same time preserving unbroken the relations of respect and good will with a great and friendly nation, and therefore I am sure that the people of California will support you in taking the position you have taken, which is so eminently in the interests not only of the American people as a whole, but especially of the state of California. "THEODORE ROOSEVELT." Mr. Trassue said that he was not aware of any other message received by Speaker Stanton from President Roosevelt. As the telegram above quoted was dated February 6 and Stanton made his appeal to the assembly Friday, February 5, it could not have been the one he referred to at that time as prompting him to take the floor and make a personal appeal for delay on anti-Japanese legislation. The senate will take a fling at the Japanese Monday immediately after the reading of the journal. Denman Thompson Ill. New York.—News was received in local theatrical circles Sunday that Denman Thompson, 76 years old, the veteran actor of "The Old Homestead," is dangerously ill of pneumonia at his home in West Swansey, near Keene, N. H. HARRIMAN MERGER HEARING. Taking of Testimony to Be Commenced Tuesday. Cincinnati, O.—The case of the government against the Union Pacific Railway company, E. H. Harriman and others, called a year ago in the United States courts, to break up what is claimed to be a merger of the Harriman lines, will be heard here Tuesday, having been transferred to Cincinnati recently. Thirty-five witnesses will be examined, it is said. Oregon Interested. Portland, Ore.—The doings of the California legislature in regard to the Japanese while followed with interest in this city, are discussed but little. Sentiment of nearly all classes is in favor of discouraging the emigration of the Japanese. Pension for Ex Presidents. Washington.—African hunts and magazine writing will not be necessary as the occupations of ex-presidents of the United States if a bill introduced by Representative Volstead of Minnesota be enacted. This measure provides a pension of \$12,000 annually for every president, after he leaves the White House. No duties will be required of the retired chief executive, but if he should be again elected to the highest office in the gift of the people his pension would cease during his term of office. At Lincoln's Old Home. Louisville, Ky.—Simple and yet splendid, with the presence of the first citizens of the United States, will be the homage paid the old homestead of Abraham Lincoln in La Rue county, Ky., on the occasion of his centenary, Feb. 12. Duel Is Fatal to Both Men. Des Moines, Mo.—George Ketherside and John Hughes fought a duel in the main street of Leadwood, near here, and each received fatal wounds. Their bodies were taken off each other by citizens after the firing had ceased.

NEBRASKA NEWS AND NOTES.

Items of Interest Taken From Here and There Over the State. A new bank is soon to be organized in Arlington. The hard wind storm played havoc with windmills all over the state. The Midwest Life of Lincoln sells life insurance to prudent, thrifty and sensible men and women. Write for an agency. Orlando Davison, Rock county, was found guilty on six counts for cruelty to domestic animals and was fined \$200. The annual corn show of Washington county will be held in connection with the Washington county farmer's institute on February 11 and 12. Fire at Cairo destroyed property valued at \$25,000, made three families homeless and damaged adjoining property to the extent of several thousand dollars. Dr. R. H. Holyoke, a physician of Lincoln, was found dead in his room at the Windsor-Clifton hotel. His death is believed to have been caused by poisoning. Farmers should all have telephones. Write to us and learn how to get the best service for the least money. Nebraska Telephone Company, 18th and Douglas streets, Omaha. "Use the Bell." Gery Gates a colored porter in a barber shop at Holdrege was found at the foot of the stairs leading to the room occupied by him over the school. It is thought he fell down the stairs. An action for \$10,000 damages has been filed in the district court of Gage county by John Trask against Jake Dvoky to recover for loss of a hand in a corn sheller. Bert Wendt, a roamer at the Prague hotel, Omaha, was found dead in bed. The gas in his room was turned on full and the cracks in the door and windows and the keyhole were plugged. The Travelers' Protective association of Beatrice held a largely attended meeting at the Paddock hotel at which plans for the coming convention, to be held in that city April 23 and 24, were discussed. The "wild" man found north of Gody was declared insane by the board and sent to Norfolk. He has only muttered three words in answer to different questions asked him. "Joe Bohemia, fourteen." Walter B. Rowan, general manager of the Lincoln Coffee and Spice Mills and a prominent business man of Lincoln, was found dead in an excavation near the city. He had suicided by shooting himself. Thomas Andrews, of Nebraska City, who runs a lunch counter and used a gasoline stove on which to do his cooking, came near being cremated. The stove exploded, throwing gasoline all over the interior of the building and over him. Fire originating in the heating plant of the Green & Wiley greenhouses at Kearney partially destroyed several hot houses. Broken glass and cold completed what the flames started and the damage to the plant and stock is extensive. County Treasurer Lord of Richardson county, has remitted to the state the taxes collected in that county in 1908 for the state, amounting to \$46,420.18. This is one of the largest amounts remitted in one year from Richardson county to the state. Amherst, Mass., dispatch: David R. Mowry of York, Neb., has been chosen to the "Hardy Sixteen" at Amherst college to try for prizes of \$30 and \$20. The men are selected for excellence in debates from the senior course in public speaking. State Treasurer Brian has compiled a report that shows the debt of the state of Nebraska, before any warrants for appropriations made by this legislature have been paid out, to be \$388,169.95, considering all the state funds. The Missouri Pacific depot at Glenrock together with four boxcars which were near, was burned to the ground. An extra train happened into Glenrock just in time and pushed the burning cars down the track a ways and saved the elevator and other near buildings. Nebraska furnished the earthquake sufferers in Italy through the National Red Cross society alone \$1,205.36. This information is contained in a statement sent the governor from the headquarters of the society. Considerable was furnished, of course, through other channels. Wetenskap & Schueler have just completed a job of sawing 2,300 feet of cottonwood lumber on Herman Oelshlagir's farm, one and one-half miles south of Walton. The trees were planted thirty-four years ago by Mr. Eidenberk, pioneer, with the exception of a few logs that were hauled in by neighbors. Governor Shallenberger issued a proclamation which was read in both houses of the legislature on the celebration of the centennial anniversary of the birth of Lincoln, February 12. He asks that all "citizens of Nebraska display the flag, and assist all patriotic societies and institutions in their efforts to venerate the memory of the lamented Lincoln." Ex-Governor Sheldon and family have gone to Mississippi, to remain till mid-winter. The handsomely remodeled Christian church was dedicated at Central City Sunday with impressive services, conducted by the Rev. Alen Jay, of Indiana, who has been dedicating churches in different parts of the United States for fifty years. A donation and subscription was taken at different hours during the day and about \$3,500 in cash and subscriptions were taken, \$1,500 over and above the amount needed to liquidate all outstanding indebtedness. Boston dispatch: Illness has compelled the resignation of Rev. Willard Scott of Worcester. He was formerly of Doane college and a well known Congregational minister of Nebraska. A Dublin, Ireland, dispatch says: Hugh Murphy of Bloomfield, Neb., died suddenly at Glenagray railway station while he was putting his bicycle on board a train. Mr. Murphy was on a visit to Ireland. He leaves a widow and family in Nebraska. Rev. Edgar, an evangelist, is conducting a series of meetings at Schuyler.

CAPITAL CITY NEWS

Legislative Facts and Gossip—News of the State Capital. Hard Sledding for Tax Dodgers. Publicity of assessments as a remedy for tax shirking by large property owners is proposed in a bill introduced in the lower branch of the legislature Friday by Bowman of Nuckolls. The act is intended as well to furnish a check upon the work of the county assessor and his deputies. It provides that he shall publish in detail in one or more newspapers the names and holdings of all persons, firms and corporations that are listed for taxation in the sum of \$500 or over. A schedule is included in the bill for the guidance of the officer in making the publication. Notes, mortgages and other securities must all be set forth in print, together with these other items: Merchandise, miscellaneous credits, jewelry and diamonds, automobiles, carriages and other vehicles, horses, cattle and grain. If there are other forms of property, the bill contemplates that they shall likewise appear. As payment for printing the lists, the bill allows one-fourth of the regular legal rates. Bowman's measure is H. R. No. 304, being the last one in regular numerical order that has been offered in the house. It will be read the second time on the next day the house meets and will then be referred by the speaker to some committee. It is the first bill of its kind that has been presented. Retain Wolf Bounty. The senate refused to repeal the present law offering a state bounty on wild animals. S. F. No. 82, by Randall of Madison, introduced to repeal the law, was indefinitely postponed, its introduction voting against his own bill because he said western members desire the law retained. The repealing act and the present law were treated with considerable levity. Although the subject appeared to be a joke and was so treated, there are now unpaid bounty claims on file in the state auditor's office amounting to \$52,148.50 and this will be swelled to \$60,000 by the first of April. All these are likely to be paid by an appropriation made by the legislature and at the end of the next two years there will be an equal amount of unpaid claims in the state auditor's office awaiting the action of the next legislature. The senate went further while it was in the bounty business and recommended for passage S. F. No. 85, providing that counties may pay a bounty of 10 cents for pocket gophers. Oldham's Motion Pending. The motion of W. D. Oldham for leave to file and docket a suit to test his right to a place on the supreme bench as a result of the canvass by the legislature of the vote on constitutional amendments, is still pending in the supreme court. He has waived his right to file the suit in a district court, but Judge J. R. Dean, whose seats he contests, has not filed a waiver. It is reported that Judge Dean desires a little more time to consult his attorney. For a Constitutional Convention. Two of King's bills were placed upon general file upon recommendation of committee. The first was S. F. No. 165, providing that the question of holding a constitutional convention shall be submitted to the voters at the next general election, while the second was S. F. No. 151, providing for the submission of a constitutional amendment making the right to have civil cases reviewed in the court of last resort subject to general laws. After Bank Deposits. Fries of Howard county is after the man with money who fails to report the same for assessment and taxation. In a bill he introduced in the house Thursday morning he provides that the assessor shall have the power to examine the deposit record of every bank in his county and the books kept by the secretaries of all building and loan associations. The bill provides the examination shall be for taxation purposes only and the information obtained shall not be made public or made known in any way. Hits at "Justus" Beer. Barnett of Buffalo introduced a bill which whole not prohibition and not county option, goes even farther than either proposition. It provides that no liquor containing more than one per cent of alcohol shall be sold in the state. This bill is aimed directly at the sale of "non-intoxicating beer" and "Justus beer," the sale of which has become rather extensive in "dry" towns during the past year. This beer contains the malt properties of ordinary beer with the per cent of alcohol reduced considerably.

Pure Seed Bill.

A large part of the Tuesday session was given to S. F. No. 4, by Buck of Otoe, a bill to prevent the adulteration of agricultural seed. Myers of Rock had a similar bill and the committee on agriculture took features of both and recommended the passage of a bill. The bill is practically a copy of the Iowa law, but the committee on agriculture decided not to retain the Iowa provision permitting two per cent of sweet clover in alfalfa seed. Buck tried to have this retained on the ground that seed dealers and botanists said it was impossible to get pure alfalfa seed. Gamhill of Frontier made a forceful speech in which he denounced adulteration of alfalfa seed and declared, it could be prevented and that it was adulterated purposely. He and other senators told of the damage done by the weed called sweet clover. He'll of Douglas wanted to defer action, but was unsuccessful. Follow Treasurer's Plan. Case's bill providing that the state treasurer may credit the university with ninety-five per cent of the amount of money which would be derived from the one-mill levy on the grand assessment roll of the state, in order that a definite amount may stand there to be drawn against by the regents, seemed likely to get tangled up before its passage but the final inclusion of a small amendment satisfied the objectors, Taylor of Custer, and Nettleton of Clay, and it was allowed to go through committee of the whole. The objection was that the bill apparently contemplated mapping out a road for future legislatures and binding their hands unless a repeal of the law was taken. To obviate this, which Case said was not contemplated, the bill was made to read "of the coming biennium." To Connect Telephones. Leidigh of Otoe county introduced in the house Thursday morning a bill to provide that telephone companies are common carriers, giving the railway commission absolute power to fix rates to be charged and providing for the physical connection of telephone systems. When two or more telephone companies cannot agree upon the terms for physical connection of systems, the railway commission is empowered to arbitrarily make the terms. One section of the bill provides that a company may secure a temporary injunction against the railway commission when it issues an order, but should the company go into the courts it may appeal to the district court from the order. The penalty is a fine of \$50 to \$1,000, and a second violation forfeits the charter. Beets Solves Labor Problem. Beets of Merrick county is the introducer of a bill in the house providing for the employment of convicts on the public highway by counties or municipalities. The bill provides that upon the written request of a majority of the members of county boards the warden of the penitentiary, under the direction of the Board of Public Lands and Buildings, shall enter into a contract with the county asking for the prisoners. The county shall furnish all tools with which the prisoners are to work and shall pay all the expenses of guarding them while at work. The prisoners are not to be employed on work requiring skilled labor. Every able-bodied prisoner, save those under the death penalty, are subject to the employment under the terms of the bill. Ask for \$25,000 for Monument. The senate committee on finance ways and means, Miller of Lancaster chairman, met Tuesday afternoon and decided to ask the senate to increase the house appropriation of \$15,000 for a monument to Abraham Lincoln. The house has passed a bill carrying an appropriation of \$15,000. The senate committee will ask for \$25,000 to be given by the state on condition that the state monument association raise \$10,000 additional from private subscriptions. The proposed plan is for the erection of a statue with appropriate historical settings on the state house grounds. The work to be done by one of the most famous sculptors of the world. Non-Partisan Superintendents. H. R. No. 292, by Pickens, is a bill to remove the office of county superintendent from the domain of partisan politics. The time of election is fixed on the first Tuesday in April, when the first Tuesday after the first school district elections are to be held all over the county. Nominations will be made by petitions filed with the county clerk at least twenty days beforehand, and he will supply printed ballots with the names of all candidates. No party designations will be permitted. The act applies to all counties, but makes an exception in favor of Douglas by fixing the time of election there on the first Tuesday in May. Beatrice Gets First Appropriation. First among the institutions appropriation bills to come before the house committee of the whole was the one providing \$20,000 for new school buildings and \$5,000 for repairs at the Beatrice institute for feeble minded. It was considered Friday forenoon and after an hour's discussion was recommended for passage. The bill was introduced by Beale of Gage as H. R. No. 57. It originally carried a total appropriation of \$100,000, covering three school buildings, the finance committee cut out \$20,000 for an epileptic hospital, leaving \$25,000 each for a boys' and a girls' cottage. A New Asylum Proposed. Dispensaries and drug stores are to be treated at a new institution, built and equipped for that special purpose, if S. F. No. 258, which was introduced by Ketchum, becomes a law. The Ketchum bill empowers the state board of public lands and buildings to select a site and have the buildings erected and equipped, a fund for that purpose to be hereafter appropriated. The board is also to give to the institution a name, which shall in no manner suggest the purpose for which it is maintained. Fort Crook May Have Saloon. The house passed the Gates bill Thursday morning, which will permit the establishment of a saloon in the village of Fort Crook. The bill received 52 votes, after two or three calls of the house, and 31 voted against it. Convention Bill to Pass. The house committee on privileges and elections Friday morning reported for passage the Kuhl bill changing the date of holding party conventions under the primary law to July, instead of September.

FROM A RECENT NOVEL.

"Whereupon he instantly drew his sword." Prof. Munyon has generously placed his Cold Cure with druggists throughout the United States and has authorized them to sell it for the small sum of 25 cts. a bottle. He says these pellets contain no opium, morphine, cocaine or other harmful drugs, and he guarantees that they will relieve the head, throat and lungs almost immediately. He gives this guarantee with each bottle of his medicine: "If you buy my Cold Cure and it does not give perfect satisfaction, I will refund your money." Prof. Munyon has just issued a Magazine-Almanac, which will be sent free to any person who addresses The Munyon Company, Philadelphia. Not Included. After the dry goods salesman had completed his business with Cyrus Craig, Centerville's storekeeper, he asked what was going on in the town. "Had any entertainments this winter?" he inquired. "No," said Mr. Craig, "not one. Salmon Howe's pupils have given two concerts, piano and organ, and the principal of the 'cademy has lectured twice, once on 'Our National Forests' and once on 'Stones As I Know Them,' but as far as entertainments are concerned, Centerville hasn't got round to 'em yet."—Youth's Companion. Starch, like everything else, is being constantly improved, the patent Starches put on the market 25 years ago are very different and inferior to those of the present day. In the latest discovery—Defiance Starch—all injurious chemicals are omitted, while the addition of another ingredient, invented by us, gives to the Starch a strength and smoothness never approached by other brands. Pardonable Crime. "If I were to kiss you now, would you have me arrested?" "What would be the use? Any jury would acquit you." SAVED FROM AN OPERATION By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Louisville, Ky.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has certainly done me a world of good and I cannot praise it enough. I suffered from irregularities, dizziness, nervousness, and a severe female trouble. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has restored me to perfect health and kept me from the operating table. I will never be without this medicine in the house."—Mrs. SAM'L LEE, 5233 Fourth St., Louisville, Ky. Another Operation Avoided. Adrian, Ga.—"I suffered untold misery from female troubles, and my doctor said an operation was my only chance, and I dreaded it almost as much as death. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound completely cured me without an operation."—LENA V. HENRY, R. F. D. 3. Thirty years of unparalleled success confirms the power of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to cure female diseases. The great volume of unsolicited testimony constantly pouring in proves conclusively that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a remarkable remedy for those distressing feminine ills from which so many women suffer. Headache, Backache, Sideache, A Worn-out Feeling. These are especially women's afflictions. They are caused by irregular working of some of the functions of the body. It is of the utmost importance to every woman to know that there is no medicine so valuable for her, so helpful, so strengthening, as Lane's Family Medicine (called also Lane's Tea). This tonic-laxative is a great blood medicine and is the favorite regulating medicine of old and young. All druggists sell it in 50c. and 25c. packages. PISO'S Coughing Spells are promptly relieved by a single dose of Piso's Cure. The regular use of this famous remedy will relieve the worst form of coughs, colds, hoarseness, bronchitis, asthma, and all other troubles of the throat and lungs. Absolutely free from harmful drugs and opiates. For a full century the household remedy of all druggists. At all druggists, 25 cts. CURE