#### NEITHER NATION WOULD PROFIT

Tremendous Expense and Loss Would Surely. Follow-Other Nationa Might Contest Control of Pacific.

NEW YORK, July 13 .- A dispatch to the Tribune from Washington, D. C., says: Tribure from Washington, D. C., says,
Terrible would be the results of war between the United States and Japan and
slight in comparison would be the advantage to the victor in the judgment of high
army and navy officers in Washington.
Statistics which have been collected by
the military department forecast appalling
consequences and justify the demand that
jingoism cease its afforts to promote a conflict. These statistics are hased upon resuits of the war between Russia and Japan and of that between the United States
and Spain.
According to statements made at the

According to statements made at the War and Navy departments yesternay the consequences of a war between the United States and Japan would include: Destruction of fleet of one or other of cambatants.

the cambatants.
Loss of territory by vanquished.
Flockade of ports.
Vast injury to commerce of both, but especially of loser.
Tremendous loss of life.
Heavy additions to national debts and consequent increase in taxation.
Loss of prestige by nation suing for peace.

conqueror would enjoy these fruits of victory:
Additional territory: In case the United States triumphed, the island of Formosa: Europe, especially Russia, would oppose American succession of Japan as a protector of Corea and occupation of Japanese islands would be impossible.

In case Japanese were victors: Philippine Islands. Guam, Turnila, Hawali and perhaps Alaska and Panama canal zone, though these last named are doubtful. Increase in international prestigs.

Larger claim to control Pacific ocean, which claim would be contested by the other great marsime patients.

other great maratime nations.

Yamamoto Visits Ship Yards, Admiral Yamamoto and his staff, who have received much attention during their brief stay in New York, left for Philadelphia early today, where several big ship yards and League Island navy yard vill be visited. Admiral Yamamoto and Ambassador Aoki were guests of the Nippon club at a dinner last night. The function was Japanese in every respect. The food was Japanese, the music was of Japan and all the speeches were in Japa- funa has worked wonders for me. I hewhere was not a person present who

eve. flody said had to do with the glory Most of the members of the Nippon club are young men and when Admiral Yamamoto got up to talk he proceeded to give them some good advice about perseverance and strict attention to business. Not once did he refer to the American-Japanese question. As one of the members put it, he talked as an "elder statesman" to those

A Japanese and everything that

who were his juniors in years and experi-Congressman is for Pence. KILLINGLY, Conn., July 13.-Congress-

is no group of financiers that would finance | their lives. a war against this country for two reasons, first, because no nation would dare to incur the ill will of this country, and secondly. they know Japan's securities would be bad n restments.

The congressman said it was also un-thinkable that England would permit Japan was asked. to war with England's own flesh and blood.

#### PLUCKS NEEDLES FROM BODY Gets Busy with Her Pointed System.

Fordham hospital, where she lies in a cot, above the dyed and musty garments. secasionally picking a needle from her

For Mollie is the original and only needle hospital.

This little woman, though she does not know why, seems to go to needles as a steady article of diet, and the needles, after a week or so have a habit of popping out at unexpected moments and places. Mollie has been working for Mrs. John

Mount and Mrs. Mount has been wondering why all her needles were disappearing. Miss Dressler complained of pains in her stomach and heart and a stitch in her side. The latter suggested needles, and when Mollie owned up she was a magnet for missing needles Dr. Bickelhaupt hustled her to the Fordham hospital in an ambu-

"It's the old trouble, doctor," said Mollie, with just a tinge of apology, and then rubbing a red spot on her cheek. "I do declare there's one coming out now." "One what?" queried a doctor, who did not recognise his visitor.

"Why, a needle, of course. I ate some three weeks ago, and they oughtn't to have worked out for a week yet, but I guess the warm weather has brought them out ahead

She got one from her right leg late in the night .- New York Press.



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### WAR WOULD BE MOST COSTLY Mirs. Emma Stolt, of Appleton, Wisconsin.

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MRS. EMMA STOLT.

Mrs. Emma Stolt, 1609 Onelda St., Ap-"Feruna has done me a great deal of good since I began taking it and I am

always glad to speak a good word for it. Three years ago I was in a wretchel condition with backache, bearing down pains, and at times was so sore and lame that I could not move about. I had inflammation and irritation, and although I used different remedies they did me

that I did. I began to improve as soon as I took it and I felt much better. "I thank you for your fine remedy.

is certainly a godsend to sick women." Catarrh of the Internal Organs. Miss Theresa Bertles, White Church,

Mo., writes: "I suffered with catarrh of the stomach, bowels and internal organs. Every- tern. thing I ate seemed to hurt me. I never had a passage of the bowels without taking ached all over. I had a pain in my left side, and the least exertion or excitement made me short of breath.

"Now, after taking Peruna for Bix world, and I recommend it to my friends."

#### PROLONG HOW

Pick Out a Healthy Trade and Jog Along for a Century or More.

It would seem as if every worker would look for a healthy trade, because in the opinions of many young people forced to go out and earn a living and "help the folks at home" it is bad enough to be man George L. Lilley of Waterbury was compelled to work, without killing yourthe speaker today on the occasion of Old self at the same time. Yet how many Home day and he discussed at some length workers stop to think of that when they the Japanese question. He said that the go out looking for their first job? And probability of war between the United if they get started at some unhealthy States and Japan was unthinkable, and that trade they usually keep at it until the inthe tremendous cost of such a conflict was evitable end comes. They are broken Its greatest deterrent. He said that there down before their time and lose years of

A little 15-year-old Norwegian girl in Chicago went to work not long ago in handling the wings and skins and bodies of birds saturated with arsenic.

clothing factory, where all summer long Miss Mollie Dressler, the human pin- clean cloth, making heavy overcoats, Omaha's Roof." cushion, has broken out again, and is in breathing the lint and dust, stooping

Of course, somebody must make the elbow or her knee. The doctors and nurses matches, polish brass and do other unstand around her, eying her like the folks wholesome work. It is part of the world's from Hohokus gaze on the ostrich man in task. If parents understood, however, and taught their children to shun unhealthy trades, the scarcity of help would cause woman, and this is her third sojourn in a the employers to raise wages. Then the hazardous worker at least would be able to live more comfortably while life and health lasted. No doubt the reluctance of girls and boys to go into perilous occupations would do more than the most efficient factory inspection laws to clean up the workshops and make surroundings

more pleasant and wholesome. Some work, however, actually prolongs life and health. Coal tar dye is a menace when used as a coloring matter for food. but its manufacture is said to be one of the best and healthiest trades in the world. The work of making the tar itself is virulently unhealthy, because of the sulphur fumes. The tar is made in gas and coke works, but when the finished product is passed on to the dye works

in it. Though not a factory trade like tar working, the healthiest of trades is tend- front has been rented to a show company. ing cow stables. Here the average length of life is over 85, and it has been observed that many of the men who look after cows live to be centenarians. This is because the cow is the only animal whose presence is known to be thoroughly healthy for men. Even the breath of a cow is beneficial, though no psychologist

can tell precisely the reason why The labor of wheeling a barrow has such a strengthening effect on the muscles and joints that confirmed barrow wheelers show an average age of nearly seventy-seven years, and a great many live to be a hundred. This largely is because if a man wheels a barrow properly the wide apart arms open the chest and help strengthen the lungs in a won-

derful way. Most forms of iron smelting and mill work lengthen the average life of the worker, especially if he has good lungs

to start with. Contrary to general belief, copper mining is healthy work, and the average of life here reaches eighty years, for the composition of the ere has an extremely strengthening effect on the blood and nerves. Few copper miners die before they reach the age of eight-three or eightyfour. But on the other hand the copper

amelter is bucky if he sees fifty. Whisky is bad to drink, but its distilling is health giving, and a fatal fee to disease germs of nearly every kind. Distillery workers show the excellent average of eighty-one years of life, and seldom suffer from illness unless given to intem-

perance. Oddly enough, barring accidents, there would be no trade to beat the steeplejacks for keeping life going. The task of working at great beights from the ground keeps the pervous system in perfect order, and that is two-thirds of the battle. Steeplejacks who are not killed by accident show the magnificent average of eight ---- Tribune.

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Kenyon, the retiring general manager of we ar-re still a consarvitive people an it's the Union Stock Yards company, was & a question whether we can thrust a man fitting testimonial of the generous esteem that can be so carried away by th' tumuit with which the people of both cities re- iv th' time as to exclaim in a gust iv pasgarded the qualities of the guest of honor. ston: I considher it the most fortunate, if The arrangements for the occasion sprung ye will frgive th' vilence iv th' expression spontaneously from the sense of fitness in an' I concede that ivry man has a right to the case. No one had the authority and differ with me on this or anny other quesno one was responsible. Some of Mr. tion, an' I will gladly shake th' hand iv Kenyon's most intimate friends said it anny man in this vast aujeence who honwas due him and every one demanded a estly disagrees with me, that in this counshare in the festivities. There were 150 thry iv ours, blessed, as some say an' guests present. The guests filed into the some say not, be universal sufferage, it large dining hall of the exchange from the shud happen that th' sacred festival ty our lobby at \$:10. It required two hours to freedom, th' Poorth iv July, though those serve the elaborate courses, and in the that believe in St. Pathrick's day are enmeantime the guests regard with music titled to their opinyon, an' a betther lot iv proceeding from the bank of paims at the men niver lived, an' I have a gr-reat east extremity of the dining floor. The manny English frinds, an' Germans too, banqueters amused themselves by chear- fr that matther, an' Swedes, that th' ing most vigorously those who happened Foorth iv July which we cillybrate so joywas Bruce McCulloch, and he ran blush- manny little boys shud blow off their ing with confusion from the rounds of ap- thumbs thryin' to frighten their sisters plause to his appointed place at the table with cannon crackers, an' I read in a of honor. One of the pleasant features, in Chicago pa-aper that this is so, an' an exin an ordinary business suit. A burst of we be without th' free-dom iv th' press, applause followed the introduction of the unique novelty, "Mikado ice cream," during the fifth course. The course of the outer of the course o the fifth course. The cream, in various that th' Foorth iv July shud invaryably. colors, was moulded into kneeling Japanese figures with chocolate faces, each as far as I have had the opporchunity to holding aloft a parasol of oriental pat- July, if I am right." Amid the first slowly rising smoke

after briefly stating the nature of the oc- as heavily on his head as they have on casion. H. B. Fleharty responded in his Rosenfelt's. Th' janial hall-fellow, th accustomed eloquent vein to the teast, free-an-alsy hayro ly th' dairy rathskellar. "What Shall We Do for a Kenyon?" T. B. thumpin' th' table with a stein iv butther months, I am as well as I ever was. Pe- McPherson followed, telling of the guest of milk an' singin', 'F'r it's always fair honor and his place among the members weather whin good fellows get together. Here Peruna is the best medicine in the of the exchange, his toast being. "Our will soon be sobered be his mighty job Guest in the Eyes of the Commission Men." I'm bound to have me doubts about a Mr. McPherson is always forceful and em- man that comes into this saloon just phatic and was more than ordinarily sin- as I'm goin' to close up, hangs his hat on cere in his good wishes. "Kenyon and the a gas jet an' asks th' stove f'r th' pleasure of John Flynn, Rev. Robert L. Wheeler told briefly of Mr. Kenyon's attitude toward all charity and good works, his toast being, "Was He Charitable and Kind?" W. H. Queenan kept the smile broad on the faces of the listeners with his single forcible gesture and his topic, "Shod for the Subway." W. B. Cheek had a typical railroad topic and expressed considerable feeling under the caption, "Sorry to Pull the Coupling on This Car." T. J. O'Neill spoke on the theme, "Real Estate and Real Men." Following him J. M. Tanner responded to the tonst, "A Line from the Newspaper Men." He had his usual fund of good stories. L. C. Gibson toasted the guest in a speech of several minutes, "A Pioneer Who Knew Him Well," being the basis of his remarks. Bruce McCulloch told several droll incidents in the life of the guest some kind of a feather factory. She was which roused much good humored laughter, his theme "Mr. Kenyon at the Stock Yards" giving him the latitude, J. H. Van "Isn't the work unhealthy?" her mother Dusen spoke from the suggestion, "Our Guest as a Promoter." Mayor Thomas "Yes, maybe," she said, indifferently. Hoctor expressed the regret of the city in But Olga works there. She got the place the loss of the abillity and push by which Chicago was gaining so much in receiving And yet that mother loves her children Mr. Kenyon. J. B. Watkins in the terse New York Wonderful Needle Woman and devotes her life to their comfort and and clever humor for which he is noted well being. She has another daughter in took the sting out of the regret of the occasion by responding to the the girl is handling cheap and not too Certainly Takes a Shingle from South

> Following the long applause amid which he rose. Mr. Kenyon could do little more than thank the men of the exchange and their friends from both cities for their expressions of good will.

Dies from Effects of Fall. Gus Erickson died at the South Omaha hospital yesterday. He was taken there about three days ago suffering from the effects of a full received at the packing houses a few days ago. He was found one merning by the workmen lying unconsupposition was that he fell down the stairs during the night. He was employed in charge by Heafey & Heafey, but it is not likely that an inquest will be held. The funeral will be held from the residence, Forty-sixth and S streets, Sunday after-

noon at 2 p. m. Compaign for Y. M. C. A. The Young Men's Christian association has up to the present time secured \$5,000 for the new building. The people are responding about as well as the management expected. It is the intention to continue brims with health and strength, and the campaign for the new building until it the weakest men improve when working is secured. Few people refuse to give anything, but too many wait to be urged. The old location will soon be closed, for the which is to be in operation by the 1st of within a few days.

> Sunday Services. R. L. Wheeler's Sunday morning topic will be "To What Shall I Liken a Good Man?" In the evening his theme will be "The Unveiling of Schiller's Statue." A quartet will furnish music. Rev. Andrew Renwick of the United Presbyterian church will hold services in the morning, but there will be no evening

service. "Looking to Jesus" will be the morning ubject of Rev. George Van Winkle at the Baptist church. "The Unchanging Lord" is the evening topic. The young people's meeting will be at 7 p. m.

Magie City Gossip. William Corbett was sentenced to fifteen days in the county jail for vagrancy. Mike Goggins is said to be a democratic andidate for Douglas county sheriff. Rev. Andrew Renwick has been in Glad-tone, Ill., for several days. He will be home today.

Paul Josephs was fined yesterday for driving through a funeral procession a few days ago. Mrs. George McBride, 516 North Nine-teenth street, who was operated on Mon-day, is doing nicely.

A circulator of one of the Sedgwick settitions for supreme judge appeared in South Omaha yesterday. The Boebe-Runyan half the South Omaha Country caus this afternoon on the club grounds.

Inc. Gloster has not been operated since 1888 to any extent, but the farmers are still operating their cyanide tanks. Every ranch on Canyon creek on which the tallians

William McDevits of the Union Stock yards is still in a critical condition at the St. Joseph's hospital in Omaha. Mrs. J. J. Gaughan, \$35 North Twenty-fourth, entertained the wemen of St. Agnes' parish Thursday afternoon. Frank McGill and Miss Nellie Bird were married by Dr. R. L. Wheeler yesterday. They will make their home at Twentiein and N streets.

The county is doing a lot of grading on west Q street sutside of the city limits. They are preparing the approach to the west Q street viaduct.

Since confusion has arisen over publication of the arrest of Walter for alleged wife beating it should be stated that Walter Lake of 2717 E street is not the party under arrest.

No. 3 of the First Reformed church Sun-day school, on Monday evening, July 15, beginning at 5 o'clock.

SIZING UP THE CANDIDATES Philosopher Dooley Pokes Fun at Various Aspirants for the Presidency.

"Mr. Dooley" takes up the presidential candidates in the July American Magazine. John T. McCutcheon is the cartoonist. Rollowing is a part of the fun at the expense of Fairbanks:

"Fairbanks is too divvie-may-care. There's a Puritan sthreak in our blood, hide it though we will. Undher th' polite The farewell banquet tendered to W. J. C. veneer, as Hogan says, iv dhrunkenness o come in late. Among the last to arrive ously, though it is deplorable that so "A neighbor who had been using Pe- the eyes of the majority, was the lack of runs advised me to try it, and I am glad any stiffness or formality. Mr. Kenyon in- that I did. I began to improve as soon gisted on this feature. sisted on this feature and came dressed with all the other pa-apers, i'r where wul obsarve, happed lvry year in th' month b "A wild fellow. But I hope an' be

lieve Hinnisy, that if flicted presidint th wreaths from cigars, Dr. W. J. McCrann, as responsibilities ly his high office, like th medicine. I was so tired mornings, and toastmaster, introduced the first speaker, responsibilities iv his high hat, will rest South Omaha Merchants" was the theme iv a two-step; but I feel that if Oscar Pairbanks is ilicted prisidint he'll settle down an' save his money."

Of Foraker "Mr. Dooley" says: "Joe Foraker is an ideelist in pollyticks. He's a crather iv impulse. He's a soul apart, as Hogan says. He oughtn't to be in pollyticks. He ought to be monk. When there was no wan else to defind th' poor naygur fr'm persecution, Joe Foraker come to th' front. He niver thought iv a reward. F'r th' mute, disfranchised black, who has no vote except in southern Ohio, he hurled himsilf against dishpotic power. What can ye do with such a man? Ye can't help likin' him, but is it safe to put a dhreamer like him in th' highest office in the gift iv th' nation? We all know that corruption exists in pollyticks, fr pollyticks is human. Other men, practical men, face it. Joe Foraker, ideelist, gives it a back. He's th' kind iv a man that, if some iv th' good fellows were upholsterin' a ballot box to suit th' taste, wud say: "Gintlemen, I will not stand idly by an' permit this infamiy. Onless ye desist I will lave th' room, an' whin ye have completed this profanation, if I hear th' slightest whistle fr'm wan iv ye, I'll return with a polisman. Have a care!' We want no vague philosopher f'r this high office. Lave Joe Foraker to his dhreams, says L'

"His rale position in the cabinet is Official Jollyer. He's th' Happy Hand. Whin into the tundra or creeks. there's a ruction annywhere Taft starts out an' cleans it up. A man goes into th' Hill. There's a sound iv breakin' glass an' waitin' arms. "Where ar're ye goin'. buy me a gun,' says th' man. 'I have another letter in me pocket fr'm Haitch Haitch Rogers,' he says. 'Ah, set here scious at the foot of a stairway and the a while, says Taft, pullin' him into a chair. 'Have a good see-gar. Put wan into ye'er pocket to smoke afther supper. as a night watchman. The body was taken Isn't it a fine day, ain't it? I've got a conundhrum I want to tell ye some time. Ye're not mad, are ye? Don't mind th' little fellow inside. It's his fun. Why. yesterday, he threw a lighted lamp at me, an' I'm his best frind.' An th' man goes back to Herkimer county and shows th' place where Rosenfelt hit him."

#### FARMERS ARE ALSO MINERS Gold Found at the Grass Roots and Land Soars in

Value.

Ranchmen living along Canyon creek, a few miles northwest of Helena, Mont., have outen to sink hip deep in the tundra, August. Offices for the carrying forward another occupation which they pursue each of the campaign will be located elsewhere season, and in many cases the returns far exceed those secured from the farming operations. The second operation is mining

suits are anticipated. During the paimy days of the Gloster \$60,00 mine, near Marysville, when \$8,050,000 worth | The road has been extended to Station rich tailings were allowed to run down the the creek in the slime. Much land was ruined by the tailings, and suits were rought against the company for damages. There was one farmer who put in several days across the creek on his ranch and allowed the tallings to run all over the place. The other farmers laughed at him and

called him crazy. He himself did not know why he allowed the muck to ruin his ranch, except, as he explained to another farmer, he had an intuition that it would all come out right in the end.

When the cyanide process was discovered this man built a number of setting tanks ever, has a steady upward grade, 100 feet nearly \$100,000.

deposited is worth more than the ranch without the tailings. The story is told that several years ago

a former Chicago policeman came out to

tailings of the Gloster, and it is currently reported that one Helena man cleaned up \$50,000 from handling them.

An ice cream social will be given at it in the For Exch. Highland purk, South Omnha, by class Bee Want Ad pages. it in the For Exchange columns of The



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ernmost railroad on this continent. From he shore of Bering sea at Nome it crosses the flowering tundra and creeps and bumps its way into the heart of the snowcrowned Sawtooth mountain range.

It was built for the transportation of supplies to mining camps, scattered along the creeks and the Snake and Nome rivers and in the mining district of the Kougurok. Passengers are still unconsidered trifles, who, at the rate of 10 cents a mile, are permitted to hang on if they can. Naturally it runs only in summer.

The roofiess Pullman car is flanked with shovel and pan, brown canvas bags or flowers. A roofless jreight car was piled | itation. with merchandise. The one available seat THE R ROW OF BRIDE

teeters northward, skirting Queen Anne ages were asked in the sum of \$500. cottages and canvas, tin can and tar paper shacks. Once across Dry Creek bridge dered by the trial court and \$25 exemplary the town begins to drop out of sight until the imperceptibly rising tundra is on a level with the sea.

Scarcely has the town vanished than to appear. The tundra, everywhere broken with natural lagoons and man-made ditches, is riotous with flowers and waving fields of cotton. Where cotton grows look out for ice not far below, veteran

Man of all work is the Nome-Arctic's conductor. In leather overalls and puffing a huge cigar he stumbles over freight in an effort to fares, while everything animate or insnimate scrambles to keep from rolling off In building rail or wagon roads Alaska's

unsolved problem is the tundra. Composed White House with a letter fr'm James J. of decayed vegetation, peat and reindeer moss, it covers, like an alluring carpet, furniture, an' th' visitor is fired out iv a ground frozen nobody knows how deep. window. Where does he fall? Into Taft's Parallel with the sea for leagues, it stretches back from Nome Beach four or frind? says Taft. 'To a hardware store to live miles into the foothills of the Sawtooth mountains.

Wet or dry, the tundra is spongy. When dry it yields to the tread with a crisp crackle not unlike burnt paper or straw. Saturated with rain, a characteristic of northwestern Alaska summers, it is as dangerous to man or beast as a fog or a

When the Nome-Arctic rainoad the second in Alaska and the first on the peninsula, was built, July, 1972, by the Will Goose Mining and Trading compacy to the transportation of freight to its properties on Anvil creek, four and a half miles from Nome, wooden ties were laid over the tundra, with little or no roadbed preparation. The tracks when it rained sink into the tundra until the water often covered the floor of the cars. In winter, when the Great White Silence, as Jack Frost is called in the northland, envelopes the Arctic, the railroad ties are a trail to the musher. To miss footing however, is

The fare to Anill in the e days was il one way, while treight was at the rate of 4% cents a pound. The cost six years ago and the farmers are now getting ready to for a horse team to Anvil c.ce; .ou' and open up for this season, and on account of a half miles, was \$60. The Nome-Ar, tio the unusual supply of water splendid reseason of less than three working months

of gold was taken out of the property, the Ex, to she miles north from Nome, w. en M. Wallace, head salesman of the Hartman came to his turn. He was asked into the cyanide process was not known, and the the Wild Goose company so d it in the sum. Furniture company, who has been with large oriental reading room. It being mer of 1900 to the Northwestern Developcreek and over the land of the farmers. It ment company. With change of ownership covery of a \$700 diamond ring which was in an excellent inspiration, full of physic has been estimated that \$4.000,000 went down came change of name, and to the new-lost for several days is the cause of the power. Can you tell me what I came for, comer the Nome-Arctic is now the Saward smile which adorned the face of Mr. Wal- was Mr. Wallace's first remark. Like a Pennua railroad,

There facts a stat st'cal S urden h mparts as the train wabbles into the Lrs: he had lost his valuable diamond ring which station, Brawnsville. Scattered everywhere he usually wears. Diligent search failed to back of the readhouse are canvas or tax paper shacks, derricks, hoge dimes-th. diter's diggings waiting for water to dean up-a network of sluice baxes and miles of canvas pipes cotting like huge reptiles through the tundra.

From Nome the tundra seems a leve stretch to the foothills. The railroad, howon his place, and, it is said, cleared up to the mile, until the highest point is reached. Summit, which is 500 feet above the The Gloster has not been operated since sea level. From Dexier, the fifth station. 188 to any extent, but the farmers are still the railroad takes a steep downward grade. -New York Herald.

> Poor Richard Junior's Philosophy. Love can live on love, but it often starves

a gold. A word to the wise is sufficient; to the

ent of the United States Int of the United States.
Two can not live on what one can, but
the living is better worth while.
There are thousands of people who love
Roosevelt for the liars he has made.
A father-in-law's means are generally
out of proportion to his meanness.
If you don't take care of the necessities,
the havenes will take care of the necessities.

the luxuries will take no care of the necessities, the luxuries will take no care of you. The average married man knows what is meant by the "consent of the governed." The man who begins by minding his own business is the man who will some day be minding his own businesses.—Saturday Evening Post. LIMITED RIGHTS ON STREETS

According to a decision rendered by the supreme court of Missouri, last week, kitchen benches. It is solidly packed with neither a telephone company nor any other miners and track laborers, with pick and public service corporation has any rights in a street that are not expressly granted edicioth packs. There are also women it by ordinance. Even the power of cities and children, going out to gather wild in granting such rights are subject to lim-

Telephone Company Fined for De

stroying Shade Trees on

Streets.

The telephone company was sued because it damaged shade and ornamental trees be-Freight aboard, the flat-topped little longing to the persons filing the informaogging engine begins to sing like a tion. The trees were in the street and Dutch kettle, then slowly, cautiously it in front of their premises. Exemplary dam-A verdict for \$10 actual damage was ren.

The company appealed to the Kansas City. court of appeals, which transferred the case to the supreme court on the ground foothills, hung in purple shadows, begin that a constitutional question was involved. The verdict of the trial court is affirmed, all the judges concurring.

damages.

"According to the laws of this state," says Judge Woodson, "the property owners in cities, towns and villages own the land

everybody lies about you when you're presi- I all the uses or purposes for which the street was established, but until it does so, subject it to one or more of these uses, or so long as the owner and the city can jointly occupy the street without violence to the free and complete exercise of the public easement, the owner is, to that extent, just as much the owner of the property to the center of the street as of the comminder of the property."

#### GREATER SKILL OF ANCIENTS Constructive Skill of Old Times Far Ahead of Modern

Variety. "We are losing all our secrets in this shabby age," an architect said. "If we keep on the time will come when we'll be able to do nothing well,

"Take, for instance, steel. We claim to make good steel, yet the blades the Saraens turned out hundreds of years age would cut one of our own blades in two like butter.

"Take ink. Our modern ink fades in five or ten years to rust color, yet the ink of nediaeval manuscripts is as black and oright today as it was 700 years ago. "Take dyes. The beautiful blues and reds

and greens of antique oriental rugs have all been lost, while in Egyptian tombs we find fabrics dyed thousands of years ago that remain today brighter and purer in hus than any of our modern fabrics.

"Take my specialty, buildings. We can't build as the ancients did. The secret of their mortar and cement is lost to us. Their mortar and cement were actually harder and more durable than the stones they bound together, whereas ours-horrors !"-New York Press.

Building Permits. in cities, towns and villages own the land to the center of the adjoining street, subject to the easement of the city. It has the right to subject the street to any and the right to subject the street to any and forming street, \$2,500.

### Loses \$700 Diamond Ring. Prof. Leveaux Tells Its Whereabouts



MR. WALLACE M. WALLACE, OWNER OF THE RING.

Behold the smile on the face of Wallace him, and after a thirty-minute wait it that firm for a number of years. The re- early in the morning he found the professor lace when this photograph was taken.

Some days ago Mr. Wallace noticed that reveal .its whereabouts and Mr. Wallace was about to give up in despair when a friend suggested that he enlist the services of Prof. Leveaux, the noted prophetic seer, who might assist him in its recovery. The suggestion was acted upon and on Friday, July 5, Mr. Wallace called to see the professor to ascertain if the latter really could tell him the object of his visit. It was impossible to get an immediate interview, both pariors being crowded with people, each anxiously waiting for their turn. Mr. Wallace asked the maid what the best time would be to see the professor. In her refined and polite manner she informed the would-be investigator that no more appointments could be made this week, which made matters all the worse. Canyon creek and bought a ranch on time for \$4.000. As soon as he took possession he built some cyanide tanks, and in three months had paid for the ranch and had some money in bank in addition.

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The girl who refused you will forgive anything about your marriage.

You'll never know how many relatives as he has until you marry her.

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flush of lightning Prof. Leveaux replied: "Yes, it's your mother's diamond ring that brings you to me. And if you take my advice you will go straight back to the third floor of the carpet department and look in the extreme south corner among a lot of burian and excelsior and other rubbish and there you will find the diamond ring." "This sounds like a fairy story," Mr. Wallace replied, "but if I should find it where you just said I would, you will be well paid." Mr. Wallace, after a few moments' conversation, ran back to the store at the rate of thirty miles an hour, hurried up to the third floor, not even taking time to wait for the elevator, looked carefully through the excelsior and, sure enough, to his great surprise found his diamond ring, a token highly treasured, it having been in his family for over forty years. Mr. Wallace is a popular young man and his many friends who patronize him at the Hartman Furniture company were all glad to learn

who have made good cleanups from the tailings of the Gioster, and it is currently reported that one Helena man cleaned up reported that one Helena man cleaned up good from handling them.

If you have anything to trade advertise it in the For Exchange columns of The Ree Want Ad pages.

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The jey of possession does not apply to a returned engagement ring.

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