## A RULING BY JUDGE FROST

Courts Will Not Go So Far as to Interfere With Political Party

Rulings. SALLS OF

Because the attorney general had Fuled that the payment of only one filing fee is necessary for a candidate for office to have his name placed on one or more primary ballots, Judge Lincoln Frost of the district court sustained the demurrer of the attorpey general in the primary ballot suit instituted by Victor Rosewater, republican national committeeman. Mr. Rosewater sought an injunction to prevent Secretary of State Junkin from certifying to the various county clerks the names of those candidates who had filed on more than one ballot and paid only one filing fee. Assistant Attorney General Ayres and John J. Sullivan and T. J. Doyle, democratic attorneys, who appeared for Mr. Junkin, filed a demurrer to the petition filed by John O. Yeiser for Mr. Rosewater.

In sustaining the demurrer Judge Frost discussed the points raised it the case briefly, holding that a court in equity would take jurisdiction in matters involving political rights, but that the courts would not go so far as to interfere with rules of political parties such as were formerly in vogue. But in cases where the matter is controlled by statute, as in this case, the court rules do not apply, he said. The secretary of state has certain specific duties to perform and if he does not perform them, then there should be some way to make him.

Continuing, Judge Frost said be would not rest a decision on the demurrer, but without going into the case any farther he would sustain the demurrer. He did this, he said, be cause the attorney general had given two decisions to the effect that only one fee was required of candidates who desired to file on more than one ticket, and that the secretary of state had been acting in accordance with those decisions. Therefore, he would not overrule them. In reading the statute, however, the judge said it could be interpreted two ways and there was a question whether the opinion of the attorney general was correct, but he preferred not to overrule him unless he was absolutely sure that he was wrong.

The members of the supreme court except Judge Rose, are out of the city. so Mr. Yelser cannot appeal the case in time to have the ruling passed on before the primary election.

#### Autos Double in Number.

The number of automobiles re-State Board of Equalization will be double the number returned in the year 1909. In that year there were returned 3,611, while, with six counties not yet reported, there has been returned a total of 6,481. April 1, when the assessment is made, there were registered in the office of the secretary of state a total of 9,286 anachines and the year before a total of 4,877. This number, however, does not represent the total number of machines in the state.

New Postal Cards.

Blue postal cards have gone on sale at the Lincoln postoffice, in place of the old white ones. A shipment of the new skytinted cards, numbering 200,000, was received from Washing-They contain McKinley's pic ture, like those they supersede.

Valuation of Live Stock. The state board of equalization listened to a dozen or more county assessors in regard to proposed changes in the valuation of live stock. . The changes made from the returns of the assessors as finally divided are as fol-Hayes, Kearney, Morrill, Perkins and Wayne, 10 per cent. Increase; Butler, 5 per cent, increase; Boyd and Valley, 10 per cent. decrease. Mules, Fillmore, Kearney and Morrill, 10 per cent. increase; Douglas and Wayne, 20 per cent. increase; Banner, 25 per cent. increase; Hooker, 100 per cent. increase; Boyd, Perkins and Valley, 10 per cent. decrease; Grant, 20 per cent. decrease. Cattle, Perkins, increased 10 per cent.; Thomas, 30 per cent. increase; Cass, Nance, Nuckolls and Valley, 10 per cent. decrease; Hamilton and Boyd, 5 per cent. decrease. Hogs, Garfield, 20 per cent. increase; Holt, 30 per cent. increase; Walley, 10 per cent. decrease; Kearney, Hayes and Gasper, 15 per cent. decrease; Phelps, 20 per cent, increase; Wheeler and Hitchcock, 30 per cent. decrease; Boyd, 40 per cent. decrease.

Assessment of Hogs.

The assessment of hogs and pigs came up before the state board of assessment. In some places a sow is assessed at so much and no account is taken of the little pigs. In other places a certain value is placed on a sow and eleven pigs. As a result, the average value of pigs in the various counties shows great variation and the state board of equalization is in danger, according to the assessors protesting, of making unwarranted changes in an attempt to equalize widely disproportionate values.

Troubles of Irrigators. The water troubles of irrigators in the western part of the state have be-Secretary Simboard

TO OUST OFFICIALS.

Against Governor Takes Action Omaha Officers.

Governor Shallenberger has di rected the attorney general to bring quo warranto proceedings to oust from office Chief of Police Donahue of Omaha, Fred Hoye, William J Hunter and William F. Wappich, members of the Omaha Fire and Police board, for falling to enforce the liquor laws in Omaha. The governor acted upon a complaint filed with him by Charles J. Karbach, member of the Omaha Fire and Police board. In the complain it is charged that houses of prostitution to the number of 265 have taken out government licenses to sell intoxicating liquors and have no city license, and that they sell beer at all hours of the day and night and on Sundays. Karbach alleges that he personally visited the red light district and was solicited to enter the houses by girls, and that he informed Chief Donahue of what he saw. The reply the chief made to the complaint, he says, was this; "Your a liar and don't know anything

about it." Karbach calls attention to the fact that Mayor Dahlman, in a speech on June 32, said that the 8 o'clock law was being violated all over the state He said that the mayor, as exofficio member of this board, has knowledge of the conditions in Omaha.

Governor Shallenberger's letter to the attorney general directing the latter official to begin action against the three members of the fire and police board and Chief Donahue fol-

"Dear Sir: I am enclosing you herewith copy of a complaint filed in my office by Charles J. Karbach against John J. Donahue, chief of police, and Fred Hoye, William J Hunter and William F. Wappich, members of the board of fire and poice commissioners, city of Omaha,

"This is the third complaint that as been filed against these officers, the charges all being similar, within the last year. The evidence adduced upon the former complaints showed that there were violations of the liquor laws in the city of Omaha, but upon the express promise of the chief of police that such violation would be discontinued if they were given an opportunity to enforce the laws, withheld taking any steps to remove such officers at that time. During the past two months my attention has been called to repeated and continued violations of the liquor laws in the city of Omaha, and I am convinced beyond a doubt that there is no effort being made on the part of those whose duty it is to see that the laws are enforced in that city to in any way eradicate the evil or remedy

the existing conditions. "This last complaint having been filed by one who is a member of the board of fire and police commissioners, convinces me that the defendants named in this complaint are not acting in good faith with reference to doing their duty in this matter. I am not satisfied that these officers are unable to bring about an observance of the liquor laws in the city of Omaha, but on the contrary am thoroughly convinced that they have no desire so to do, and are in fact wilfully neglecting and refusing to enforce the law.

"You are therefore directed to institute and prosecute quo warranto pro ceedings in the supreme court, as by law provided, against the defendants named herein, for the purpose of ousting said defendants from the official positions so held by them."

Attorney General Thompson will begin his suit at once. Although the supreme court will not be in session again until September the taking of testimony in the case will begin at once. A majority of the supreme court will be called together to appoint a referee to take testimony.

Isaac Pankhurst Killed. Isaac Pankhurst, aged 19 years, re siding at Belmont, this county, was instantly killed by the explosion of a traction engine. The traction engine, which belonged to Nick Kramer, was working on the farm of Mayor Love, Horses, Dodge, Douglas, five miles north of the city. The top of the young man's head was blown

State Not to Pay Building Permis Land Commissioner Cowles has advised Superintendent Stewart of the state school for deaf not to pay the city of Omaha \$28 for a permit to build a building on state land. He believes the state should not be required to pay any fee when it desires to erect buildings on its own lands. The institution is within the city limits of Omaha.

Withdraws His Name. Smith Ketchum, democratic candi date for the state senate from the Twenty-third district, which comprises Thayer and Jefferson counties, filed a withdrawal of his name with the secretary of state. Ketchum gave no reason for the withdrawal of his name.

Supplies Are Rejected.

Recently canned goods delivered to the soldiers' home at Grand Island on contract were refused on the ground that they were not equal in quality to the sample bid on. A quarter of a ton of coffee furnished by the same contractor to the same institute has now been rejected as not being equal to the kind contracted for by the state. A sample from the home and some of the coffee delivered were sent to Land Commissioner Cowles, and after he compared the two he approved commandant's decision.

Sample of Nebraska Presperity. In the little town of Macon, or Macon prairie in Franklin county, a town with perhaps 100 houses and no railroad, Colonel Fuse, secretary to Governor Shallenberger, who went

out there to speak at a political meete counted twenty-seven nding around the corautomobiles were sure-seekers, but who live ne of them farmers ELECTRO-MAGNET CAN FLOAT

ELECTRICAL NOTES.

THE

The cost of the transutlantic cable verages nearly \$1,200 per mile. Electric incandescent lamps are nov

of street railway or trolley cars. the change from electricity to heat. A new electric are lamp has the filament stretched out in a long line to distribute the light over a greater

When selecting wire for carrying electric current, the mechanical strength as well as the conductivity must be considered.

By pressing a button behind the ounter a new electrical thief catcher or stores locks all doors and rings a bell in the street.

The largest wireless station in Euope, that on the Adriatic sea at Pola, Austria-Hungary, includes a 300foot tower built on a foundation of incandescent lamps capable of be-

ng operated by the comparatively low pressures produced by a small volbattery lamps. By using a stethoscope and sensi-

ive telephone relay the heart beats of a patient in London were heard in the late of Wight by his physician, who diagnosed his ailment. From an official report published on the eventual electrification of the Ba-

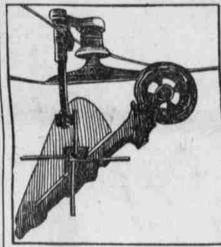
varian railroad the amount of power

would be about 600,000 horsepower. To permit a motorist to explore the been invented an incandescant lamp south, and reflector to fasten to the forehead

ANNOUNCES NAME OF STREET

One of Most Interesting Inventions Is Adjunct of Modern Trolley Car Equipment.

One of the most interesting inventions which is an adjunct of the modern trolley car equipment is an automatic street and station announcer. The system is operated by a circuitclosing device attached to the trolley feed wire just after a street is passed.



Circuit-Closing Device.

The connection releases an automatic switch, which starts a small motor, which in turn moves a roller and brings into view at the front of the car, on the inside, of course, the name of the next street or stopping place. the hand and its point brought down A second roll contains advertisements.

Keeps Vessel on Right Course. By the automatic electric mechanism of a Scotch mariner, Bailte J. C. Bogle of Selkirk, the compass is placed in control of the steering gear, and keeps a vessel on a predetermined course without ald from the helmsman. A finely-adjusted insulated lever, called the contractor, has one end connected to the compass card, and is creased. so constructed that the opposite end terminals, or contractor rods, conthat moves the steering apparatus. As the ship swerves from its direction, the contractor makes contact that port or starboard helm, as may be required. The ordinary steering mechanism is retained unchanged, and the controlling attachment can be promptly disconnected when necessary, as when the vessel's course must be changed to avoid an obstruction or another vessel.

Electrical Fires. A New England electrical engineer discussed the important subject of the extinguishment of electrical fires, which he rightly says often call for judgment and prompt action. He warns operators against employing the stream from an extinguisher upon "live apparatus," in such cases the first precaution being to shut off the current. But there are cases where It is of first importance to fight the fire. A liberal supply of sand and dry powder is recommended, and there have been times when a wet canvas tarpaulin has been used with effect in smothering an incipient blaze,

Rubber In Fruit Skins.

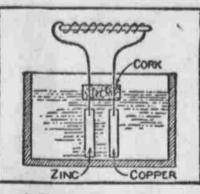
A cloudy emulsion pressed from the green fruit of the Martinique banana has been found to contain ten per cent, of rubber, equivalent to 50 per cent, of the dry weight of the expressed juice. Analysis showed that of rubber and seven per cent. of wax, are reported to be even richer in rubber than the Martinique banana.

Pictures by Telegraph. it were, into elementary signs, desig- in the interior of the cabinet, nated by letters of the alphabet, which are transmitted in the ordinary way

and retranslated into a copy of the signed that the speed varies with the bination of slide and wriggle which more brilliant colors of the flowers.

strument Can Be Made by Wrapping Piece of Iron With Wire Carrying Electricity.

A piece of Iron placed in a coff of wire carrying a current of electricity becomes an electro-magnet. If such a coil and fron core be made small enough they can be attached to a cork and the cork floating on a solution will allow the magnet to point north and south. The sketch shows how to make such an instrument. A coil of insulated wire is wrapped around a small universally employed for the lighting fron core, leaving a few inches of each end free for connections. The in-Electricity is an ideal source of sulation is removed from these ends heat, as there is absolutely no loss in and they are run through a piece of



A Floating Electro-Magnet.

cork. Attach to the wires on the under side of the cork, a piece of zinc to one of the ends and a piece of coptale or storage battery, are known as per to the other end. The cork is then floated on a solution of acid, with the zine and copper hanging in the solution. If zinc and copper are used the solution is made from water and blue vitriol. If gine and carbon are used, then the solution is made from sal ammoniac and water.

The float will move about on the solution until the magnet iron will necessary for the transformation point north, and south. If two of them are floating on the same solution they will move about and finally arrange dark corners of his car with a light, themselves end to end with the coils and yet leave his hands free, there has and magnet cores pointing north and

#### ELECTRIC PEN BALKS FORGER

Inventive Native of India Brings Out Instrument by Which Signature Is Burned.

Since commercial paper took its place in commercialism the probability of forgery of signatures has troubled the public quite as much as the possibility of counterfeiting bank notes and coins. News that an inventive native of the Asiatic Indian penpole which strikes a counterpart sus- insula has balked the forger, seemingpended from a cross wire close to the ly for all time, will be read with material interest.

Doctor Ghadlall, in London, has brought out the electric pen, by means of which the signature of the person is burned through and through the paper in minute dots. His system follows in a measure the modern cancellation of check or draft by the perforating stamp. Once a rubber stamp imprinting the word "paid" upon the face of such paper was sufficient; in the up-to-date banking house, however, viding that the word shall be stamped with a perforating machine which ever thereafter defaces the paper. In brief, this new electrical pen is

carried in a clip connecting its point with an electric current of 10,000 volts. Not until the writer has taken hold of the stylographic writing instrument and applies the finger pressure to close the electric circuit is the pen point active.

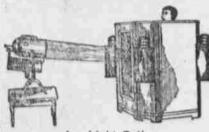
A small desk with a glass cover serves to carry the apparatus. Gver this outer glass cover is a sheet of aluminum, upon which the piece of paper rests. With the pen clasped in close to the paper, a crackling spark darts down through the paper toward the inviting aluminum. Thereafter the writer moves the point of the pen just as he would do in writing with an ordinary fountain pen trailing an ink line after. The difference is that by regulation of the sparking current holes of different sizes and frequency may be effected, each spark burning in proportion as the current is in-

Moreover this electric signature is may make contact with either of two impossible of erasure. Virtually all bank papers are chemically treated so nected with a reversing electric motor that application of moisture in any way disfigures any spot which it touches. The only way in which to effect the erasure of the electric sigcompletes an electric circuit, giving nature would be to force paper pulp into the punctures, which would be impossible.

### ARC LIGHT BATHING CABINET

Physicians Claim Rays of Vartous Shades Have Curative Properties When Applied to Body.

It is a well-known fact among physicians that the blue, violet and ultra violet rays of light have decided curative properties when applied to the surface of the body. The illustion shows a bath cabinet built with the idea of providing a means of give



Arc Light Bath.

ing such treatments, says Popular Electricity. At the left is an arc lamp so inclosed and situated as to throw its rays through the glass front of the cabinet and upon the body of the the green banana skins contain as patient within. The color of the rays much as 20 per cent of rubber, while are controlled by a glass slide holder the dried skins yielded seven per cent. on the front of the lamp in which glasses of different colors may be resin and chlorophyll. Some varieties placed in changing the treatment to meet the requirements of individual

being slaves of the passing mode with The interior of the cabinet is white no thought of incongruity, women who and at each corner, as shown, is placed | are vain should. An Italian scientist sends pictures an arc lamp and reflector. Rows of Go especially slow on the new skirt. attractive edge of a cretonne sofa pilby telegraph by decomposing them, as incandescent lamps are also arranged Some are impossibly ugly; most are low. unbecoming, save to the beanpole

Modern electric hoists are so de-

# Hints For Hostess



TIMELY SUGGESTIONS

An Announcement Luncheon.

given for a recent bride. The floral quet," "archery;" luncheon al fresco at decorations were entirely of bridal once; on the veranda until three; surf wreath and American beauty roses. bathing and beach party with picnic The centerplece was a large circle of supper at six. Lawn party with danbridal wreath, over which a beautiful cing at half after eight. The guests double heart of American beauties took in all or as many of the features was suspended. At each plate was a long stemmed "beauty" to which was party. The lawn was beautifully decoattached a wee heart-shaped envelope containing the cards of the happy several electric headlights, making it pair. Tall silver candlebras held pure white candles with American beauty shades. The favors were white satin heart-shaped boxes, with a hand-point- sisting of watermelons, ices, fruits ed beauty rose and the monogram of the couple in gold. They were filled on the porch from the dining room that with heart-shaped bonbons. At the wedding all the attendants were coronets of bridal wreath and carried and took city guests to the station. beauty roses; the growns were all white. It was a most beautiful and short dainty wash frocks at the dance striking processional.

A Sand Pile Party.

An Innovation in children's parties was certainly started by a mother of three, whose babies clearly loved company. She sent cards illustrated with with pink carnations in the center of 'sunbonnet" babies asking a dozen children to come in their "rompers" from 3 to 5. On a bright Saturday afternoon the merry throng appeared to find a load of delightfully clean sand; a set of sand toys for each child and a pail and shovel. There was a low table, a tub of water with which circle of lilles was lovely. The tiny to mix the sand to the right consistency for ples; spoons, cake tins, and shakers to sprinkle "sugar" and "salt." Oh joy, there was a dish of flour for

feing. It was the jolliest, happiest party imaginable Sandwiches, ice cream, cake (angel food) and lemonade were served and each child took home the sand toys for souvenirs, including the shovel and pail.

A "Cat" Contest.

At a party of the "Spinsters" club, he host passed little programs cut out of cardboard in shape of a cat; the heading was "Cats You Have Met," the | Spanish shawls, is an effective fancy following questions were written; the hostess reading the answers later.

1. A dangerous cat-Catastrophe. 2. An aspiring cat-Catamount. 3. A cat that can swim-Catfish. 4. A cat that can fly-Catbird. 5. A cat that will be a butterfly-

6. A library cat-Catalogue, A cat that asks questions-Cate-S. A cat's near relation-Catkin A cat that is good to eat-Catsup. A horned cat-Cattle. often finds the addition of the vivid

A cat that throws stones-Catapault.
A tree cat-Catalpa. A water cat-Cataract. Catawba.

15. A cat that covers acres of ground-Cataclysm. A subterranean cat—Catacomb.
 A cat that, living, appears dead— Catalepsy. A cat prized as a gem-Catseye.
 A cat with a cold-Catarrh.

An Outdoor Fete. A young woman who lived in the country, also near the shore of one

of our great lakes, planned this happy day for her friends.

THE SCANTY NEW SKIRTS.

Woman Should Well Consider Her

Lines Before Wearing One of

These Deformities.

The modern fashions with their

scanty skirts and tied up look about

the heels, does not make for grace

and should be judiclously worn if one

A woman who dons one of these de

lines but must go to a dressmaker

who knows lines. Otherwise results

If you cannot afford to go to the

best dressmakers never go in for ex-

aggerations. Put thought into your

toilet and remember that if women

who are sensible will not refrain from

are deplorable when not laughable.

is not to appear ridiculous.

She was entertaining a house party of four, then she issued charming veiled with black chiffon, is frequently cards bearing a "snap" shot of the to be seen.

Pretty Hatpins



for Those Planning Seasonable Entertainments

house, with the following diversions; An unusually pretty luncheon was from ten to twelve, "tennis," "croas they could, all showing up at the rated with lanterns, fairy lamps and a scene like fairy land.

seed oil and polish to a brilliant sur-A few stringed instruments furnished the music. Refreshments con-EXTENDING FLAVORS OF MEAT small cakes and bonbons were served opened out on it by a series of French doors. Automobiles met the trains The men wore flannels and the girls and all had a glorious time.

Novel Table Decoration. At a dinner party there was charming Jack Horner pie made of pink crepe paper, the top covered the table. Pink satin ribbon went to each place, held down by a wee white porcelain jardinere in which one pink lily stood erect and stately; beaming against these dainty favors were the place cards lettered in gold. There were nine guests and the effect of the jardineres were filled with earth so the lilles did not fade. This idea may be carried out in any flower. With the dessert course, ribbons were pulled revealing a souvenir for each guest done up in pink paper. They were all characteristic of some fad of the guest and created much merriment.

MADAME MERRI.



lined with gold thread.

ples, cherries and ground nuts. After for straw hats. An exquisite Chantilly scarf for evening wear has some of the designs out-

A French looking hat is a large legfirst layer and place on ice until cold, horn trimmed with lavender orchids and finished with a knot of pale blue velvet. The use of black lace on white satin chiffon, etc., is general, and here one

color note in connection with black and white frocks. White chiffon or net covered beads of silver, gold or the pure white. is being used as a lining to many of

the handsome gowns or waists made the juice and scour the straw. Or you of diaphanous materials. Among the smart buttons shown this spring are those of cut steel, set in colored stones. These buttons are

mounted in mother-of-pearl rims, matching the stones in color. The craze for veiling the frock appears to be as keen as ever, and nearly every smart dress is veiled with chiffon or fine crepon. Royal blue,

makes the walk of the Chinese woman

athletic stride in contrast.

formities should not only consider her rims of large hats are likewise treat

of fashion with her bound feet an

The Cretonne Hat.

The new poke bonnet and Corday

shapes in millinery are now to be

seen covered with flowered cretonne

in blended tints-a good hint to the

lady of the worn straw hat, for fre-

quently turbans and the crowns and

like flowers and frillings of lace, are

used to trim these hats, giving an ap-

pearance quaint and before the war-y

A Cushion Edge.

done in coarse buttonhole stitch with

Scallops-large shallow scallops

and yet very modish.

Flowered ribbons, with spring-

Potato Gems. To one cupful of warm mashed poatoes add one tablespoonful of butter, one teaspoonful of salt, the wellbeaten yolks of two eggs, one cupful of sweet milk, one and a half level teaspoonfuls of baking powder and the whites of the eggs beaten until stiff. Fill well oiled or buttered pans wo-thirds full and bake in a quick even for about twenty minutes.

FINE POLISH FOR FURNITURE

Turpentine and Linseed Oil in Proper

Proportions is One of the

Best Cleaners.

An excellent polish for ordinary

surposes may be made by mixing

three parts of linseed oil and one part

Use a piece of cloth or fine flannel

and apply to the surface of the furni-

ture, then rub well in with a pad of

wool. Another plan is to use equal

proportions of turpentine, linseed oil

A good polish for mahogany is ob-

tained by mixing half a pint of recti-

fled naphtha and two and a half

ounces of shellac. Dissolve the lat-

ter by leaving it in a warn place,

then shake well and use by means of

Bare wood can be polished with

pumice stone, passing it regularly

over the surface until smooth; then

take powdered tripoli and boiled lin-

Addition of Dumplings Common Meth-

od-Rice, Hominy and Potatoes

Used to Advantage.

Common household methods of ex-

ending the meat flavor through a con-

siderable quantity of material which

tive taste are to serve the meat with

dumplires, generally in the dish with

it, to combine the meat with crusts, as

in meat pies or meat rolls, or to serve

the meat on toast and biscuits. Bor-

ders of rice, hominy or mashed pota-

toes are examples of the same prin-

ciples applied in different ways. By

serving some preparation of flour.

rice, hominy or other food rich in

starch with the meat we get a dish

which in itself approaches nearer to

the balanced ration than meat alone

and one in which the meat flavor is

extended through a large amount of

Imitation Tuttl Frutti Ice Cream.

Take two tablespoonfuls of gelatin

and soak in two tablespoonfuls of

cold water. Then take one cupful of

granulated sugar and pour one pint

of boiling hot water on sugar, and

boil ten minutes, while you beat the

whites of six eggs real stiff, put the

soaked gelatin in the boiled sugar, and

pour it over the beaten eggs and con-

tinue beating until it begins to set.

Then divide into two equal parts, in

one part put a little candied pineap-

you have them beaten in put this in a

square pan. Then take the other half

and put half of the little pink tablet

mashed to a powder, and beat it until

all dissolves, then put it on top of your

To Clean Straw Hats.

surface over the soiled straw, squee-

zing the juice out while rubbing. The

straw will soon be as bright as when

new; then rub dry corn meal over the

straw with a sponge or rag to remove

strain lemon juice through a fine

fabric and dip an old toothbrush into

can dissolve tartaric acid in water to

make what is practically lemon juice.

ny particles of lemon. Or you can

Cut a lemon in half and rub the cut

the material.

would otherwise be lacking in distinc-

pirits of turpentine.

and vinegar.

a brush.

Rice Waffles.

To two-thirds of a cupful of cold boiled rice add gradually one cupful and a quarter of milk, beating with a fork to break any lumps. Add one well beaten egg, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, one-quarter teaspoonful of salt, two scant cupfuls of sifted flour and two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Beat well and bake at once in not greased waffle irons.

of sweet milk, two and one-quarter supfuls of graham flour, one cupful of raisins chopped, one teaspoonful of soda, little salt, one teaspoonful of cinnamon, one cupful of chopped figs. Steam three hours. Can be kept like 'ruit cake and steamed when wanted.

Fig Pudding.

One cupful of molasses, one cupful

Curds and Cream.

Pour sweet milk, boiling, to fresh buttermilk in equal quantity. It will turn into curds. Strain the curds in a colunder till solid. Serve the curds in a glass dish at luncheon, as you would clotted cream. To eat with stewed fruit, or brown bread and salt add plain cream, but do not butter the brown bread. If you have no buttermilk, use fresh milk and rennet.

A Raspberry Dessert.

A raspberry dessert, sometimes but rroneously termed shortcake, is made by splitting a layer of very delicate sponge cake and spreading a thick layer of raspberries between the two parts. Over the top sprinkle some more berries and garnish with a big wreath of whipped cream.

Temperance Mint Julep. Bruise the sprigs and leaves of two or three sprays of fresh mint and place in a glass half filled with shaved

Macerate thoroughly, add four tablespoonfula of grape juice and fill the glass with seltzer or carbonated wa-

Hints for the Cook.

A simple way of preventing the surning of food is to keep a bowl of water in the oven. Change the water dally.

Saucepans should be thoroughly dried before they are put away after linen floss or heavy cotton-form the being used. Water left in them causes rust, which gradually eats through

the metal. The quickest method to remove It is advisable to use the natural type, as they cut us in two; and all linen color of the background, as it flour after making puddings or cakes give women a carriage that is a com- will be found more effective than the is to wash them in clear cold water. Warm water hardens the flour and makes it difficult to remove.