

wallpaper, perhaps, the same as the background, is good; and then there

and covered and lined. The frame

Any number of other ornaments and

conveniences may be made by this

cnarming work. Tubes for rolling em-

tary schools; it is so pretty that it

art that is worthy of attention from

occasional border of brocade or .

shown here is red on white.

route traveled by Senator Burkett in his long years of service.

Nebraska can hold her own and come to the important place she deserves in national affairs only by retaining her tried and true representatives. Every voter should remember this, and under the Primary System it devolves upon each individual voter to go to the polls and see that we lose no advantage already gained through the efficient service of our senior senator. 120

TUESDAY, AUGUST 16th, EVERY VOTER WHO BELIEVES IN ELECT- > ING A SENATOR BY THE DIRECT VOTE OF THE PEOPLE SHOULD BE SURE TO RECORD HIS VOTE. DO NOT DELEGATE TO SOMEONE ELSE THIS DUTY YOU OWE AS A CITIZEN. The old veterans appreciating the service rendered by F Senator Burkett have made a platform for him specifying some of the things he has already achieved and shows something of his ability to accomplish what he undertakes.

The Senator stands squarely on the Platform of the Republican party, which is progressive in every particular, and insists always that lines must be sanely drawn, but be in keeping with new ideas and necessities. He is in the prime of life, clean morally and politically, honest and able, a hardworking, painstaking and faithful public servant, + and deserves the support of every true Nebraskan.

# Studying Industrial Conditions In An-

thracite Region.

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ROOSEVELT MAY WRITE STORY. manner of living and learned from with the young girls, who spend their their own lips how they look at life, days winding silk thread on spools. He climbed to the top of a coal After he had removed the dust a breaker and spent half an hour there his hotel he met John Mitchell, for in the stifling coal dust, so that he mer president of the United Mine

Forest Opened for Grazing.

Washington .- The Beartooth nati-

head of sheep. The original limit was

24,000 head. The action was taken in

response to an appeal of the stock

Scranton Pa .- Theodore Roosevelt might see what the boys who work workers of America. Colonel Roosevelt said: "I have spent several days among the work- there have to do. Many of the toilers had no idea of been interested in the conditions in ers in the heart of the Pennsylvania anthracite region. It is said he in- the ex-president's identity, which he the mining towns of Pennsylvania When I read two articles in a maga tends to write a story descriptive of took care to conceal, the coal fields. He met and talked Mr. Roosevelt later left the village sine written by Miss Sanville and Miswith the men who dig the coal as they and motored to Peekville, a hamle! Cochrane of the consumers' league of came from the mines black with four miles further north. There is a Philadelphia, I got in touch with then grime. He talked with them about silk mill in Peekville and Colonel and arranged to visit the mining their homes, their children and their Roosevelt went through it, talking towns and talk with the people

Intelligent Efforts Toward Fertilization a Most Imperative Necessity.

stead of remaining at home and build- ern borders should act as a warning ing up impoverished farms, are mil to the farmers of America and show them the need of restoring and main grating in search of virgin land." This explanation of the Canadian taining the productivity of the soil. movement made by W. J. Spillman. Some of the American emigrants

Washington .- "The loss of the the expert on farm management, are taking up the lands in Manitob: thousands of finished American farm- brought into the department of agri- Alberta and Saskatchewan, where ers who are pouring into Canada every culture by Secretary Wilson a little there is almost a stampede to estab year is a serious after-effect of waster more than eight years ago and now lish farms on the virgin soil, in the ful exploitation and the failure to con- chief of an important branch of the belief that the fertility of the land serve this country's natural resources, department which has done much us "Inexhaustible, Experience has prover especially the soil. The fertility of ward bridging the chasm between sci- that no soil is inexhaustible unless our soi, has been reduced below the ence and practical farming. Mr. Spill- carea for under an approved system polat of profitable production in many man thinks that the stream of migra- of farm management.

Esperanto at Washington.

| tory of the world, it will be used at ] Washington .- The sixth interna a baseball game; and reveral of the tional congress of Esperanto will be local newspapers are considering al prest in Mentana has been opene. in session here during the week be printing a daily story in Esperanto to the grazing of 17,000 additional ginning August 14. This will be the about the work of the congress. first time that the congress has met in the western hemisphere, its previous meetings having been in Europe.

Restricts Export of Wood Pulp. New York .- Information has neen men that the government throw open Esperanto will be spoken in Wash- received here that the government of the reserve to their herds on account

ington during the week of the con- the province of Quebec has prohibited of the drouth conditions,

gress by clergy in the pulpit, by ac the expectation of pulpwood from tors in a Shakespearian play, part of lands held by settlers on ticket. Santiago, Cuba .- A strong earth the police force and in all the proceed- where full payment for lands has been quake here caused much alarm. The ings of the congress. Furthermore, made and ownership passes to the city was severely shaken, but the damfor the first time, probably in the his buyer the prohibition does not apply, age was slight.

An invention of interest to carpen-

ters and cabinet makers is the miter form books at the required distance To join the miter the ends are covered hanger is fastened to the beam. with glue and the corner placed in the clamp. The two pieces are thus firmly held together till the glue sets, when INDUSTRIAL AND MECHANICAL the lever is thrown open and the

clamp drops away, leaving the miter solidly and accurately joined. This clamp can also be used to hold the

Miter Clamp.

two pleces of wood together while nails or screws are being driven into them, holes in the arms of the device permitting the insertion of the nails or acrews. SOIL CONSERVATION PROBLEM, of our communities, and people in then which is flowing over the north

#### Revolving Safe.

Since no metal has yet been devised which can resist the action of the oxyhedrogen or the oxyacctylene flame. it became necessary to find some other means of keeping burglars from safes and strong boxes, so the revolving safe has been evolved. It consists of a steel box inclosed on all sides and arranged to revolve on ball bearings and inclosed in a spherical compartment built of strong masoury and closed. In the inclosing masoury and in the strong box doors are contrived. by means of which the strong box is accessible from outside, as long as it is not revolving, which would be the case, for instance, during the business the revolving safe is set up. At the closed, an electromoter, operated by a driven into them without cracking. storage battery, is switched on and the strong box then revolves at a uniuntil a predetermined period, to which

switched off.

### Simple Pipe Hanger.

clamp designed by a New Jersey man from each other. The hangers are and shown in the illustration. It is a made of wrought iron, about one-half common experience among these work- inch thick and two inches wide. The men to find that a miter slips at its iron can be heated first and bent joint when it is being made fast, and around a pipe of the same diameter as the slightest inaccuracy spoils the job. that which is to be used. This will The clamp is made of two angular prevent the pipe from vibrating after members hinged together at the bot- it is hung. If the pipes are to run in tom, and adapted to receive between opposite directions, or to the beams them the corner of the miter. One of above them, the iron can be heated the numbers is stationary and the and twisted to the right angle. The other is locked into a stationary upper end is drilled to receive a oneposition by means of a locking lever. half inch lag screw, by which the

## NOTES.

Aluminum dust, or powder, burns at an exceedingly high temperature. Soaking silver tableware in sour

milk over night will restore the brilllance of the metal. Fifty ton loads of coke can be dump-

ed from up to date steel freight cars in less than two minutes. The United States, Germany and Great Britain produce four-fifths of the world's supply of pig iron each

year. Over \$19,000,000 worth of gold was produced in Alaska last year, to less than \$1,000,000 worth of other minerals.

A Chinaman has invented a simple machine with which a person can make straw braid of fine quality twelve times as rapidly as by hand.

The United States annually exports more spirits of turpentine than all the other countries of the world-16,000. 000 out of 24,000,000 gallons.

The sticks of dynamite used in year in building the Panama canal, if placed end to end, would reach in a straight line from Boston to Spokane.

Aluminium, comibned with other materials, is appearing as a textile, neckties, shawls, hats, and lacings for shoes being among the newest pro ductions.

The market for the Formosan cam phor is improving. Since April 13,500. 000 kin (kin equals one and one-third pound), have been exported. This is the greatest amount exported since the government moncoply commenced. The lubricating mechanism of a

gyroscope car is fitted with an alarm to warn the engineer, for if the axles of the rapidly moving gyroscopes should get hot they would cut through the bearings in an instant.

In a new refrigerator recently pat ented by a Georgian the usual shelves are replaced by drawers hinged at one corner to swing outward, but a limited distance, the bottoms of the drawers made to be put on an air of newness being perforated for ventilation. Just now many varieties of neck-

Heretofore regarded as valueless, a certain kind of soll of which there are hours of the bank in whose quarters large deposits in Denmark has been found to make excellent bricks of light close of business both doors are weight and so tough that nails may be

A proposition is on foot to establish in the ancient city af Palos, from form rate of speed uninterruptedly which Columbus sailed to discover the new world, a permanent agricultural a clockwork connected with the and industrial exposition to increase switching apparatus is set, when the the friendly and commercial relations moving mechanism is automatically between the nations of the western hemisphere and Spain.

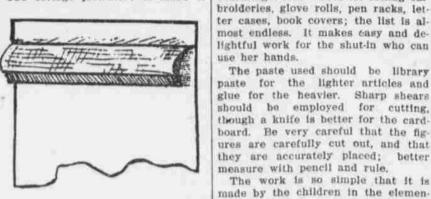
are tar paper and old shading. Both the candle and lamp shades should be mounted over wire frames. The dimity lining may be sewed over, stretched tight, and the others pasted on it. The fringing can be bought by the yard at any upholsterer's. The candleshade is blue on gold; the lampser, old dimity or lawn from worn-

shade, two shades of green and white. The picture frame may be of any out curtains (or some like soft mateshape, and has a cardboard back, rial) and two kinds of wall paper. pasted on so that the glass and pio one with a plain, striped or chained ture can slide in easily. Or a plain background and one with large concardboard frame may be purchased ventional or flower design in a con-

trasting color. Cut out the background paper in the shape and form desired, applique on it the figures cut from the other paper in regular pattern, line with the dimity and paste a double layer of the wrapping paper over the back. It is all very simple, but a little taste and ingenuity will devise all sorts of quaint and unusual articles. The lamp mat is perhaps the easi

est to make; the one shown in the drawing was in wistaria design over silver paper. The edges muy be bound with narrow passepartout tape of the required shade, but careful past-

ing is really all that is necessary. The cottage jardiniere is made to



over flower-pots of plebelan earthenware. It is a simple strip of the may grace any living room. With see ight size, rolled into a tube and fasened with large size paper fasten touch of watercolor, it becomes an rs. Here it is of black over red. Or it may be laced with tape or our lovers of novelty.

LITTLE FRILLS OF DRESS to attach jabots and conceal the fastening mechanism of Dutch collars, and they pop up also in places where he New Coloring in Women's Acces-

they are purely ornamental. series Is Now More Varied Than Ever Before.

arly with all the gowns she will need just arrived from Paris have the bow or the summer always is in danger of without the folds at the edge. They rowing weary of them before it is are double frills of lace edged net, ime to change to garments of heavier with cascades of the same material weight. However, if she understands failing from the bow that fastens he value of accessories she will know them.

#### Separate Shirtwaists.

wear that have been in evidence for Instead of sewing the batiste and the last few months are turning up in net yokes in the waists wear them. slightly different guise. There has It is not necessary to make a whole been no radical change in the forms. underwaist for the yoke as some wombut touches of color now are more en do, but make it large enough so it generally used than formerly. One can be drawn down at the corners and of the Broadway shops is showing an fastened with a small pin to the corset assortment in which little silk or satin cover. It should be fastened at the roses are much in evidence, nearly | front and back. This method has analways in two colors. This season other advantage; the yoke sets more one sees exquisite color effects never | smoothly and never "hikes up" in the known before. The little roses are back, as some of the yokes do when most often used in pairs. They serve sewed on the dresses.

Many of the Dutch frills now have beadings of satin ribbon, laid in folds and fastened with a smart little bow. The woman who supplies herself Some ethereal creations that have

