DAKOTA CITY, . NEBRASKA

SAVING AN ANCIENT INDUSTRY. Justice Scudder's decision that it is not slander to call a horse dealer "a skin" establishes another bulwark for free speech. As the justice remarked in dismissing the suit, "Things like that are nearly always said in the course of a horse deal." They are, in fact, an essential part of the transaction, says the New York World. There probably never was a horse deal one party to which did not think he had been cheated, and to prevent by law the free expression of his grievance that the trade's time honored terms of in the trade's time honored terms of invective would amount to an interference with an ancient American industry. The decision in effect authorizes the continuance of horsedealing under its traditional methods, whereas an adverse ruling would have tended to hamper if not destroy it. In thus dignifying the language of horse trading the learned judge does still be hazardous to call a dealer a crook or liar. Apart from its new legal status, "skin" is defined in the dictionaries as "a cheat, or fraud, or sharper." On a horse dealer's lips, like "scamp" and "loafer" on the lips of a mayor, it has lost its original force from frequent and promiscuous

In view of the shocking cruelties alleged against animal experimentination, scientists who uphold the practice and deny the cruelty should in the interest of science and of the three rooms upstairs, and they are public alike agree to renounce any arranged to provide a great deal of contention for the secret and unre- comfort and convenience. strained pursuit of this practice. The nost tender-hearted and conscien- he usually has some particular ideas. tious become hardened to suffering in mind that he wishes to have in the course of continual work, and It is against all human experience to insist that any unrestricted practice will not become liable to abuse. It can do lawful experiment no harm to satisfy the public mind by proper regulation and supervision that cruelty which is harrowing to the popular feeling is not practiced in secret in medical laboaratories.

That the lay public is greatly interested in practical electrical development is forcefully shown in the increasing attendance at the annual elec- house plans ideas that are not fitting as to accommodate the furnace in the trical shows held in New York, Bos- or practical under existing conditions. cellar, the range in the kitchen and ton and Chicago, as well as at demonstrations of household appliances given at intervals by central stations throughout the country. At the latest electrical exposition in New York there was an attendance on one evening of 21,000 visitors, followed on the next day by 26,000. About 500,-000 persons visited the Boston show in four weeks. A central station in the west recently entertained 1,500 ladies at an ufternoon tea at which coffee and cake making on electrical appliances were practically demonstrated.

The scientific world is beginning to recognize in the United States a degree of progress in certain branches of medical science which puts this country even shead of Germany. That this is not mere empty talk is demonstrated by the circumstance that the eminent Viennese phylcian, Dr. Carl von Noorden of the medical faculty of Viennt university not only has attested these things by word of mouth. but has sent his son to this side of the Atlantic to become a student at Johns Hopkins.

A very proper general order has been issued by the chief of police of Cincinnati -prohibiting the scattering broadcast in that city of the ashes of the cremated dead. People who have read of the disposition made of 'the remains of the poet Joaquin Miller on his mountain-side home at Oakland, conceive the notion that it is a romantic thing for human ashes to be thrown into the air from the top of a skyscraper or other tall building, and carried by the wind, which bloweth whither it listeth. To others the prace tice savors of disrespect for the dead. The health department of Cincinnati has declared that it is unsanitary. Certainly it makes a wholly superfluous addition to the dust nuisance, which in every large city is bad enough as matters stand.

A youth who married a show girl lost a suit for \$50,000 when his mother proved him incompetent to manage his own affairs. Even his wife probably won't care to manage them now without the \$50,000.

A war aeroplane has been dropping bombs upon Mexican soldiers, says a report. It is a comment upon human invention that before one of this kind becomes safe even for its operators, it is being put to destructive

'Tis a wonder that somebody doesn't solve that old, old riddle: Does a woman dress for men or for other women? A woman might easily achieve immortality by confessing.

Even grand dukes are now dancing the tango, which may be construed either as an uplift for the tango or a deterioration for grand dukes, as regard for those potentates varies. The people who disapprove of it will probably not be converted to its advantages by grand ducal arguments.

A wireless service may be instituted en the United States and Nor-What is distance to a time like



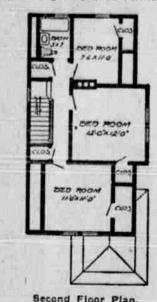
paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is without doubt, the highest authority mail these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 17 West fackson boulevard, Chicago, Ill., and only enclose two-cent stamp for reply.

An attractive design for a sixroomed house of one and a half stories, comprising many desirable featnot, it is true, raise it to the level ures, is shown in the accompanying of the language of politics. It may perspective and plans. It is not very large; but fortunately, small low-cost houses often have advantages over larger ones. Three of these advantages are light, sunshine, and air. In a small house, opposite windows are necessarily near together; and the light from one often crosses that of another, although they may be in different rooms. Sunshine, of course, use and become a technical trade carries light, and it carries life-giving properties besides. Light, airy houses are almost always healthful and cheerful. In crowded cities, houses offering such advantages are always occupied, while dark, dismal houses often go begging for tenants. In this design

When a man starts to build a house worked into the plan. Very often these are not practical. They have been extracted, as a general thing from some other plan, and cannot well be grafted into the new design without spoiling the symmetry. You cannot have everything in one house, no matter what its size or the amount of vantages that go with the environment, which cannot be successfully transplanted. This is one of the principal reasons why architects are necessary. One of the most difficult problems an architect runs up against is of the three windows and the grate. to prevent owners from injecting into One man insisted on having a portecochere at the side of his house, when a large amount of comfort and satisfor Wildwood, N. J., the other morn- the accident.

I do not mean that a person should go into a part of the town where property is neglected; but there are many side streets leading off from main residence avenues that are more desirable for homes than the main streets themselves. A house is not always a home, whether it be large or small. I have seen many more real homes in the smaller houses than in the larger ones. I think the proportion is very much greater.

The stairway in this little house combines a good deal in a little space.

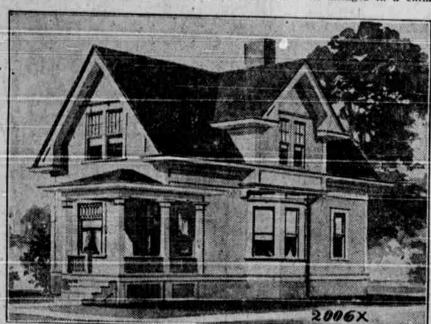


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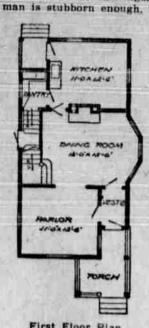
Besides leading both upstairs and down, it gives a grade entrance to the cellar, a side entrance to the the motorcycle and landed the rider in money it costs. There are natural ad- kitchen, and it takes up very little

> Downstairs the main feature is the dining room, which is large enough to make a comfortable sitting room; and it is especially attractive on account

Where a chimney can be so placed the grate in the dining room, you get commodate the extension. He got his pense. Other advantages in a chim-



idea from a different style of house | ney like this are that it usually draws built on a wider lot, and it was so better; it climbs out into the upper air thoroughly fixed in his mind that he through the peak of the roof, where it was prepared to sacrifice much more is better supported by the house and desirable features to carry out his where it is easier to fix the roof idea. He could not understand that around it so that it will not leak. Still such attachments do not ordinarily go another advantage is the additional with small houses on narrow lots. Of height, which insures a better draft. course, there is no law against it. Chimneys like this draw better for



First Floor Plan.

build any kind of freak house or hitch on any sort of attachment, and take plenty of time afterwards to regret doing so. I have seen a great deal of such nonsense in building.

One of the first principles in home building is to exercise common-sense in buying a lot in a location reasonably accessible to one's place of business and in a satisfactory neighborhood; then follow this by building a house that fits the lot, the family, and the man's bank account. As a rule, men are influenced by their more prosperous neighbors to build more expensive houses than they can afford. This often comes about from selecting a lot in a high-priced neighborhood. Then a man feels under obligation to build a house in keeping with the street and with the ideas of his neighbors. He cannot go against popular opinion without losing caste. It is much better to move into another part of the town than to attempt it.

But a little house like this, for instance, is within the means of every ambitious man; and, if properly fur Atchison Globe

If a man is stubborn enough, he can another reason—they are surrounded by warm rooms, and the flues are easily heated. Hot air naturally goes up; so the ordinary cold draft of the chimney is increased by this natural phenomenon. All you have to do to have things right, is to follow natural laws and take advantage of them to promote the end desired.

This little house is only 22 feet wide by 36 feet long, without measuring the porch. A 22-foot house can be comfortably placed on a 30 or 35-foot lot and leave plenty of breathing space on all sides. Then, it does not cost a great deal to build a compact little house from this plan. Under ordinary favorable circumstances of material and labor supply, \$2,000 should build it complete, with plumbing, furnace, piping for gas, and wiring for electricity.

Sympathetic Jewelers.

"If you want a dealer in silverware to refund money for goods that you wish to return, just tell him the article was intended for a present at a wedding that has been called off, and you'll get your money," a clever woman said. "I have had money refunded already this season on a set of knives and forks and a fruit dish. They really were bought for presents and the weddings really were broken off, thus throwing the things back on my hands; but if they hadn't been I probably could have made the merchant believe so, and he still would have given me my money. It is doubtful, though, if I could have gotten around him on any other pretext. As a rule jewelers and silversmiths dislike to refund money, but in case of interrupted nuptials they relent. They realize that it isn't the customer's fault that those wedding bells refuse to ring, and are willing to save him from loss."

Short Jenks' Threats. Short Jenks is always threatening to give a written guarantee, although every one knows he can't write .prudence to accept.

Cales of GOTHAM and other CITIFS

Policemen Assist Mother in Spanking a Bad Boy



YORK.—There's a grateful O'Hanlon's good right hand to remind her that she has at last achieved her ambition. She has spanked her fourteen-year-old son John-of shameful neighborhood note as "Mrs. O'Haneration, she it was who struck every at it again, he entered into the pur- idea, Melissa." indignant blow.

John, who is sometimes called "The cession to the police station. Eel," because he has the ability of himself especially worthy of his repu- recited. A grin stole over his face. tation. Some times, so Mrs. O'Hanlon says, she just had to stand awe- said. struck and wonder how such a carload of badness could ever have been ant, bowing toward Mrs. O'Hanlon. compressed into her bad boy's four feet of height and seventy pounds of

First of all, he issued a declaration going to happen. of independence, in which he stated spend all his nights under the ma- across his parent's knee. ternal roof, being "past 14." Also, he And then-and then-but go ask his younger sisters, while his widowed ter than any one else in the world.

mother was out earning the family's living, nor would he carry any more kindling wood in for domestic consumption.

Seizing his ear-the only portion of his anatomy upon which any one can get a handhold, Mrs. O'Hanlon carried him upstairs. Once there, John began to vent his indignation. He took the kitchen lamp and tossed it out the window. He took dishes out of the cupboard and smashed them on the floor. He tried to wrench the door off the icebox. He slapped his small sisters. He called his mother names

Policeman Herdenreich heard the lon's bad boy"-and, though two racket and came upstairs. When he brawny policemen assisted in the op- was told Mrs. O'Hanion's bad boy was suit with a zest. There was a pro-

Lieutenant Hickey on the desk at the greased redskin of yore to slip the "house" was astounded when the through avenging fingers, has made villianles of John O'Hanlon had been "Take him out in that room," he

> "Follow, madam," said the lieuten-She did, with a great, great joy welling up in her heart. Woman's intuition, perhaps, told her what was

With Herdenreich holding his feet

didn't think he would take care of Mrs. O'Hanlon, who can tell you bet-

Basket of Lively Crabs Cause Great Commotion

DHIDADELPHIA -A basket of crabs which were tied to the seat of a motorcycle caused a commotion the neighborhood of the Episcopal hospital the other day that will long be remembered. Incidentally, it wrecked the hospital with a fractured skull. And the cause of it all was one crab's dash for freedom and a healthy appetite, who wandered out of the basket, climbed the rider's back and affectionately took hold of his neck. The unexpected attack from the rear caused the rider to lose control of his machine.

the lot was not wide enough to ac- faction with comparatively little ex- ing to go "crabbing." After he had the back of his neck was so ord time



lost all control of the machine and was thrown head foremost to the curb. A crowd of a hundred persons quickly gathered and Wilson was car-

Harold Wilson, twenty-three years ried to the hospital, which was but old, of 177 Westmoreland street, left a short distance from the scene of

Augmented by numerous Sunday disported himself in the surf and later strollers, the crowd had assumed proon captured a good supply of large portions that threatened to block ones, he decided to return home. He traffic, however, in the excitement, tied the basket on the back seat of overlooking the basket of crabs which the motorcycle. All went well until had escaped and were scrambling he reached Kensington and Lehigh through the throng. Their presence avenues. There, one of the largest became known when one of them of the collection became restless and fastened onto the ankle of a pretty crawled up his back. When it reached girl. Her screams started a stampede his neck it bit hard and held on. The that cleared the thoroughfare in rec-

All the Average Plain Little Woman Has to Do



POTATOES AND MEAT LAID TH' FIRE AND

CEATTLE, Wash.—She was just a I plain, middle aged little woman, unpretentious in dress and bearing-the kind that is met with by the hundred every day in the stores, on the sidewalks and in the street cars, usually carrying bundles

She was on the witness stand and a policeman arrest a man

she said. "I just set some bread to speak of, after all." rise and mended a hole in one of my to soak, and chopped up some po- cord-wood for the next day's fuel,

tatoes and meat to make hash for breakfast and put a button on my husband's trousers, and set the table for breakfast, so as to save time in the morning, and laid the fire so I wouldn't have anything to do but light it in the morning.

"Then I sort of tidled up my kitchen and seeded some raisins for a cake I wanted to bake the next morning and emptied the water under the ice chest, and went down the cellar to see that the furnace was all right for the night. I brought some apples up from the cellar and peeled them so as to have them ready for something I wanted to make the next morning. Then I wound up the clock the lawyer had asked her what she and read the morning paper for a did after looking out of a window at few minutes and did three or four ten o'clock in the evening and seeing little things a woman is apt to do before she goes to bed when she has a "I didn't do anything to speak of," family to look after. But nothing to

Probably, if she had lived in the children's stockings, and put some country she would also have got a clothes I wanted to wash the next day lantern and sawed and spilt enough

Man With Pink Neck-Ticklers Was Very Touchy

CHICAGO.—A luxuriant set of bushy pink whiskers loomed in the doorway of Municipal Judge Robinson's courtroom the other day. Behind them was concealed a man who later developments indicated must have been a Republican.

"If that isn't Senator J. Ham Lewis it certainly looks like him," exclaimed Judge Robinson softly to his clerk. The clerk craned his neck to see the

man sporting the rainbow hued alfalfa. Instead of the peaceful junior senator from Ililnois he saw a man advancing with clenched fists toward the court. Judge Robinson believes the man must have been a lip-reader, as twined his fingers in the patch of hair. the remark about the whiskers had been made in a whisper.

He was so wrought up he attempted to attack the jurist and was expelled from the courtroom only after a lusty struggle with two bailiffs and a clerk. and a clerk. "Where do you get that at?" shout ed the offended bush wearer. "Do you of looking like any pink whiskered was thrust out, cursing loudly.

May End Letter Writing. Active Service. A French inventor is said to have perfected a device that threatens to woman's long, unbroken record comes do away with necessity for writing from France, where Mme. Laforest, letters. One talks into a machine, the oldest woman postal official, has which makes a cloth record that can just retired after 49 years of service be transmitted to the person with without once having been absent from whom it is desired to communicate, her post, except during the recognized and all he has to do is to set his holidays. Entering the postal service



senator. I won't stand for it." A bailiff grappled with the infuriated man as he strode toward the bench. "Let go of me. Take your hand out

of my beard," he shouted as the bailter The bailiff struggled manfully, but realizing he was no match for the gentleman with the Sampsonian adornment he gasped for help. It came in the person of another bailiff

The combined efforts of Judge Robinson's clerk and his bailiff and the think I came in here to be insulted bailiff who patrols the hall of the about my whiskers? Judge of no ninth floor of the city hall were necjudge, there's nobody can accuse me essary to subdue the man. Finally he

A rather remarkable instance of a

phonograph going and listen. Here in 1863 at the age of sixteen, she atafter, young ladies in the business of tained her sixty-fifth year last monthstenography and typewriting who re- when, very much against her will, coive offers of marriage from eligi- she was placed on the superannuation ble young men may feel it the part of list and forced to retire from active service.



ARMY.

"I suppose it's worth considering," same time, sweetheart, I might get a colonel on the governor's staff, if I Jane. gave my mind to it, and have something that was sure enough prismatic with ostrich feathers thrown in and lance," replied Mrs. Merriwid. "But none of the disadvantages of the military career. And a governor's colonel or a Uniform Rank Potentate of Pocatello can be a bank president or bacco and drank whisky and was ora successful soap manufacturer in private life, which also gives a certain butchery. That would certainly jar his intention of staying away from and another policeman his head, Mrs. social position and allows one to keep school. Also, he didn't think he would O'Hanlon's bad boy was disposed a hired girl and some shreds of reputation.

> "I don't think I quite understand that last allusion, my dear," said Aunt Jane

"That's because you had that attack of neuralgia and couldn't go to the Post with me," explained Mrs. Merri-"You see, dearie, we of the wid. army are one big family and we know one another and our little failings only too well. When one of us army women meets another army woman, al Cat club at the Crystal Palace. the two of us discuss the carryingsposed to have distinguished himself in shades. any way, the chorus of admiration "Never before at any show," said happens to be a volunteer who never they can only be judged by pure daysaw the inside of West Point. Yes. light."

riwid, thoughtfully. "There's always "He seems to be a very nice sort of the Philippines and come back with a a chance that her hero may be sent to a man," remarked Mrs. Merriwid's deranged liver. 1 don't care how maternal malden aunt Jane, "and as bronzed and bearded and interesting the wife of an army officer you would he may look or how many honorable have a certain social position, you scars and medals of honor he's got, know. I'm not sure that I dislike the if his liver doesn't work the way it ought, a cloud of bilious gloom will descend upon the home and be lifted said Mrs. Merriwid, reflectively. "He nevermore. Still that's only a risk. looks very well in his uniform, too. The real obstacles to my union with especially the full dress one. At the the gallant captain are unavoidable." "What are they?" inquired Aunt

> "In the first place, I'd have to accustom myself to riding in an ambuthat wouldn't be so bad as having to put up with a femme de chambre me," concluded Mrs. Merriwid.

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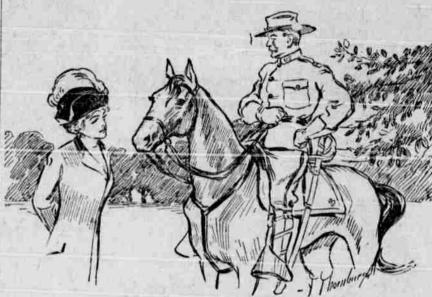
RED KITTEN WHOLE SHOW

Its Peculiar Shading Attracted Attention at a Recent Exhibition at London, England.

"Have you seen the red kitten?" was the question every other person was asking at the show of the Nation-

The red kitten, which belongs to on of the rest of us with family free- Mrs. H. Cook, and was judged the best dom. That's one of the disadvan- cat in the show, may be described as tages of army life. Of course the the ideal cat at which the fanciers army men know each other well, too, have been aiming for years. Louis but being men, they are naturally Wain, who was judging, has never charitable and even generous to each seen its equal. Its redness is not other. If one is promoted, the others marred by one speck or suspicion of are all tickled to pieces about it and white. Its eyes are alternate circles admit that he richly deserved it. If of light red and dark red, just as its you speak of any officer who is sup- coat is alternate streaks of the two

that arises from his brother officers Mr. Wain, "have we seen such a perwould warm the cockles of your heart | fection of shading as a number of the especially if the distinguished one cats exhibit. So delicate are they that



"He Looks Very Well in His Uniform,

some of us may be at Fort Sill and but we are all one big family."

in the army," opined Mrs. Merriwid; "sort of concentrated and narrowed | Mail. down. Of course it's a gay life with its bugles and its colors flying and its marching and countermarching.

around the house?"

served Aunt Jane." with a flank movement supported by durability. dynamite; but some of the very pigeonest breasted, turkey cockiest harrunphers in the army take off their boots and spurs in the halls and crawl upstairs in their stocking feet when they arrive home after hours. I'm told so, at least. It's one thing to oppose martial tramping squadrons and embattled hosts and another to face ristly indignant woman at two o clock in the morning with a breath ct something more than suspicion."

fenders," urged Aunt Jane. "True, dearle," assented Mrs. Merriwid. "There's the glory part of it to consider. It would certainly be grand have a hero husband idolized by his grateful countrymen. The only drawback to that sort of thing is that as soon as the grateful countrymen run out of bouquets, they instinctively turn to the nearest pile of bricks. They've got to be throwing something. And then, you may only get a part of your hero-husband back. If I truly loved Captain Manlicker, it would be a great shock to me to find only about thirty-three and a-third per cent, of him left after the

"After all, they are our nation's de-

merely a leg. "Another thing a prudent person will duly ponder before marrying when a fellow's trying to get a loan into the army is the danger of our is- on it.

cruel war was over. I don't say I

wouldn't be proud of his remnants,

but I should always feel there was

something wanting, even if it were

The cult of the cat is growing. others at Fort Sheridan and some at Never have exhibitors gone to such Washington and some at Minandao, extremes in tricks of exhibition. One sent along with the cat a tadpole in a "Of course human nature is human bottle, because the curious object exnature anywhere," said Aunt Jane, | cited the cat's attention and inspired "But I think it's a little more so that spry air which is supposed to arrest the judge's attention.-London

New Leadless Storage Battery.

A Swedish inventor has put on the It's perfectly lovely to see a thousand English market a new type of alkalegs with but a single movement for line storage cell. The plates consist ming into hollow squares and columns of inactive retainers which are loadand things when their gallant leader ed with active material, oxyhydrate says, 'Hunh!' and 'Harrunph!' I of nickel mixed with graphite in the wonder if Captain Manlicker would positives and finely divided alloy of do any hunhing and harrunphing iron and cadmium and certain other substances in the negatives. This new "It's unlikely, I should say," ob- cell much resembles the Edison cell not only in the electrochemical reac-"I'd show him some entirely new tion employed, but in the fact that evolutions if he did," declared Mrs. extreme ingenuity is employed in the Merriwid. "I would begin with some mechanical construction to obtain thing in the nature of a frontal attack high space and weight efficiency and

> Explained. Dearborn-I hear your brother is trying to get a divorce?

> Wabash-That's correct. "What's the trouble between him and his wife?"

"Why, no trouble. They are as happy as two cooing doves." "Then why is he trying to get a divorce?"

"Oh, I see you do not understand. He's trying to get a divorce for another man. He's a divorce lawyer, you know.

About Umbrellas. Eyeglass wearers have long since

complained that people are careless with umbrellas. Many pairs of glasses have been knocked off and broken by persons who selfishly refuse to move an umbrella so as to allow other people to easily pass. A few even persist in dangerously spinning an umbrella along a crowded street, endangering the glasses and sometimes eyes of passing walkers.

Indeed, No. Yeast-I understand that twentyfour separate operations enter into the construction of a watch.

Crimsonbeak-But that doesn't seem to add anything to its intrinsic value