THE RESERVE BOARD NO MORE HARDTACK

THE SENATE BY PRESI-DENT WILSON.

HAMLIN MAY BE GOVERNOR

Others Are T. B. Jones, of Chicago; W. Harding, of Birmingham; Paul Warburg, of New York, and A. C. Miller, of San Francisco.

Washington, D. C .- Nominations of Charles S. Hamlin, of Boston; T. B. Jones, of Chicago; W. P. G. Harding, of Birmingham, Ala.; Paul Warburg, of New York, and A. C. Miller, of San Francisco, to be mebers of the federal reserve board, were sent to the senate by President Wilson.

The members of the federal resreve board were nominated to serve the following terms: Hamlin, two years; Warburg, four years; Harding, eight years, and Miller, ten years.

E. C. Simons, of St. Louis, declined apointment to the federal re-

Wilson sent in the nomination of the five members without designating a governor, and it was said he would choose that officer later. Thomas B. Jones, a Chicago lawyer, had been selected for the governorship, but with the coming of Mr. Hamlin to the board it was thought that the plan might be changed and the governorship might go to the Boston man.

Mr. Hamlin is an expert in finance, who served as assistant secretary of the treasury under President Cleveland and returned soon after President Wilson took office as the assistant secretary in charge of customs.

President Wilson, it is said, has been reluctant to appoint Mr. Hamlin to the reserve board because he felt he was needed in his present po-

It was said that Assitant Secretary W. P. Malbur, who now has charge of customs in the treasury department, probably would be advanced to succeed Mr. Hamlin.

WILSON UNCOVERS "PLOT."

Certain Interests Would Delay Legislation.

Washington, D. C .- President Wilson has come out with the flat declaration that, despite what he characterized as a deliberate campaign by certain interests to bring about an adjournment of congress and postpone the trust legislation program, he would use all the influence at his comand to get all the pending bills through the senate at this session.

Choosing his words carefully, the president disclosed his belief that the organized distribution of creular letters and telegrams among business men, members of congress and other public officials, calling for an adjournment of congress, a halt in the trust bills, an increase in freight rates for the railroads and a rest for business for what he recently described as a physchological depres-

In support of that view the White House made public copies of such letters and telegrams which have been brought in by friends of the adminis-

The president's declaration and the publication of the letters created a mild sensation.

Storm Envelops Paris.

Paris.—Eleven persons are believed to have been killed, an unknown number injured and heavy damage to property resulted from a thunder and rain storm of phenomenal violence Bits. which raged over Paris for three hours. Several streets caved in, engulfing passersby, and immense pits replace some of the finest boulevards in the city. Danger from further caveins prevents policemen and firemen from making a thorough investigation of the damage done, and from rescuing the dead and injured. The darkness also was a handlesn.

Fear Further Riots. Washington, D. C .- Gov. Stewart, of Montana, has telegraphed President Wilson asking that federal troops be held in readiness to restore order in

the event of further rioting in the Butte copper mine district. The governor sent messages to the Montana senators and representatives in congress urging them to call at the White House and support his request Torch Applied to Churches. Bologna, Italy,-Rioters set fire to

the cathedral, the Church of Peace and the Church of the Holy Cross in Senigallia, on the Adriatic, after sprinkling the doors with petroleum. Cavalry arrived in time to prevent the destruction of the cathedral, but the interior of the churches was devastated and only the walls remain standing of the Church of the Holy Cross.

Crisis in Pesce Program.

Washington, D. C .- Officials of the Washington government had no hesitancy in admitting there was a crisis in the Mexican mediation conference woman of Los Angeles, Cal., to shoot at Niagara Falls over the selection of a congressman who she considered men to represent the proposed provihad insulted her husband, who was sional government to succeed the Huill, by making disparaging remarks erta regime. While admitting the about him in public. Fortunately, the crisis, administration officials, howwound inflicted proved but a slight ever, seemed confident that the conone and the woman escaped with a ditions presented would be met and short term of imprisonment. that hope for peace in Mexico was by no means abandoned.

Statement by Simmons.

St. Louis,-On account of his health and not financial conditions, led E. C. Simmons, of this city, to decline a place on the federal reserve board. according to a statement issued here by Mr. Simmons.

Thew Denied Release.

Washington, D. C .- Harry K. Thaw was denied release on ball pending consideration by the supreme court of his extradition from New Hampshire

FIVE NAMES ARE SENT TO Army Bakers Sound Death Knell of Famous Food.

> U. S. Soldiers No Longer Have to Break Their Teeth on "Cast Iron" Bread-Breadmakers Carry Outfit for Troops.

Vera Cruz, Mex.-Modern field or ganization has shattered another picturesque feature of war. Hardtack, which in every campfire story swapping contest has figured prominently as one of the privations which heroes must endure, is not used. No longer can it be the leading stage prop in sentimental romances of the sacrificing comrade who gave up his last crumb to a famished brother, of the dutiful son who used his last cake to write home to mother and went hungry for a week in consequence, or of profane O'Brien, who made a new vocal record when he broke an eye tooth on the durable army ration.

Fresh bread in big, soft rolls, as palatable as can be turned out by the most modern bakery, takes the place of the hardtack of other campaigns. It is all baked in the army ovens. Twenty-four hours after the troops landed in Mexico 6,000 pounds of bread had been baked and was being delivered. warm, to the different camps. Capt. E. S. Wheeler, who had charge of the field bakery, says that it is the most notable advance which has been made in army equipment in the last ten

Formerly an army in camp lived on hardtack for several months while the quartermaster's department was either erecting brick ovens and a bake shop or negotiating with some local baker for a bread supply. Now a real bakery is a part of the quartermaster's department of every division.

The bakery which went into operaout between 6,000 and 8,000 pounds of bread a day, which feeds some 10,000 soldiers and marines on shore duty. and its capacity increased to 38,000 pounds daily. Four ovens are in use, while a full equipment for 12 ovens, enough for an entire army division, was brought on the transports.

There is no experimenting necessary o get the field bakery in working order. To the bakery crew conditions here are the same as they have been for months in the various army camps

day to day, if the army is on the move. A bakery crew consists of a captain and 65 men, enlisted as bakers. Capthe quartermaster's department and time. assigned to the bakery.

Each oven is the nucleus of a separe scales for weighing the loaves and

Members of Fair Sex Seldom Figure

as Assassins in World of Politics

-Mme. Calllaux's Crime.

London.-In the history of politics

there is no parallel to the Paris trag-

edy which has resulted in the death

of M. Calmette, who was shot by the

husband's honor, says London Tit-

Women, happily, figure little in po-

litical murders, although about three

years ago an attempt was made by a

Mme. Calllaux.

Alabama Boy of Twelve Years Knew

What to Do When Bitten by

a Moccasin.

twelve-year-old son of C. M. Dunn of

He quickly took out his pocket knife.

Mobile, Ala.-Charley Dunn, the he could.

finance, who sought to avenge her progress and liberty.

COLONEL ROOSEVELT IN THE JUNGLE



Colonel Roosevelt and a companion photographed in the wilds of South America during the remarkable exploring expedition recently ended.

another on which the pans are stacked. | FAMOUS TRIO MEET AGAIN Next comes the oven. On the other side of the oven is the store tent. It is inclosed in an outer tent of mosquito netting and filled with racks of wire and steel which will hold 5,000 pounds of bread in orderly rows.

The oven was designed in 1911 by Capt. Lucien Holbrook and Sergt. Patrick Dunn. It is of iron and steel, fastened at the corners and edges by clamps. Tents, ovens and all equipment are collapsible and can be folded and packed into a single escort wagon. tion over night in Mexico is turning Twelve wagons will carry the bakery for 30,000 men, or 19,000 loaves.

War has not started and the army is not on the march. The bakery is Hammond was consulting engineer for The equipment can be tripled in size turning out what is known as "issue" bread. It is different from "war" bread. Six loaves of "issue" bread are baked at one time. Four of the loaves consequently do not have any crust on their sides. What is known as "war" bread is baked in separate loaves, has crust all over and will keep longer.

There are other differences interesting to the housewife or baker. "Issue" bread has 21/4 pounds of dough to in the states. It will be the same from the loaf, rises five hours, is baked one hour and weighs two pounds when cooled. "War" bread weighs two pounds when cooled, is raised for eight tain Wheeler, who has charge of the hours, has more sugar and no lard in field bakery at Vera Cruz is an artil- the dough, is baked for 1% hours and lery captain, detailed for four years in will keep for a considerable length of

At 6 p. m. the bakers start mixing their dough. Before noon the store arate unit in an army field bakery. One | tents are stocked with fresh bread At or twelve can be set up, each complete daylight the next day the regimental in itself. First is a sleeping tent for commissary wagons are loaded with the crew working that particular oven. the supply to be taken to the camp. Next comes the mixing tent. In it are It is very different from the days of two mixing troughs, a corner for the hardtack, which it is said by veterans, sacks of flour, a bake table on which was as hard as the boxes in which it

stirred since the Breton heroine,

ster of the revolution, Marat, in

equally remarkable storics of heroines

themselves the task of killing those

The most recent case was that of

school mistress, who on August 13,

1906, shot dead Major General Min.

way station. She was arrested on the

spot and ultimately condemned to

death by hanging, this being the first

death sentence passed on a woman

since the execution of Sophie Perov

\$2,000 Wallet Returned.

Take Fifty Needles From Girl's Body.

Boston.-Dr. Harry H. Germain re-

moved 50 needles from the body of

Miss Marion Gibbs, twenty, who de-

suffering. Her mental condition is

Shot Self to Avoid Going to School.

Danville, Ill.—Dale Delaney, tweive,

shot himself in the leg with a revolver

from getting into his system and

made tracks for the house as fast as

A doctor was summoned, but mean-

There is in the house a family med-

being investigated.

France, perhaps, has not been so to keep from going to school.

Park avenue, Crichton, probably owes | while Master Dunn was pouring perox-

his life to his presence of mind when ide into the wound and was the calm-

slashed his finger in crisscross shape, icine book that has held a great fasci-

bitten on the finger by a moccasin. est member of the family.

tersburg on March 1, 1881.

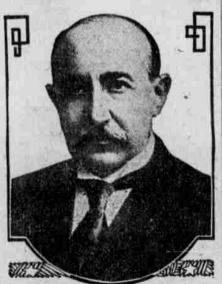
wreck.

Women in Political Murder

Earl Grey, John Hays Hammond and Major Burnham Greet Each Other in San Francisco.

San Francisco.—There was a brief reunion here one day recently of three men who have become famous throughout the world. They were the British statesman, Earl Grey, John Hays Hammond, noted mining engineer, and Maj. Fred R. Burnham, famous scout and soldier of fortune.

The three parted company last in Rhodesia in 1896. Then Earl Grey was the administrator of Rhodesia,



John Hays Hammond.

Cecil Rhodes and the Goldfield Consoldated Mines of South America, Major slibly the one general universial symptom is "a tired feeding." The sufferer of a past long left behind in the advantage of a past long left behind in the advantage of a past long left behind in the advantage of the sufferer of a past long left behind in the advantage of the sufferer of a past long left behind in the advantage of the sufferer of a past long left behind in the advantage of the sufferer of th erts and he had just killed the noted Matabele outlaw, M'Limo, frustrating a projected massacre of the British

Major Burnham, hearing that Earl Grey was in San Francisco, came to the city from Three Forks to meet him. He brought a little gold nugget Carlotte Corday, stabbed that monthat he has carried as a talisman through all his adventures in differhis bath. But the modern history of ent parts of the world, and the treas-Russian revolutionaries provides some ured letter Lord Roberts wrote to him when he was invalided home. The of the people who have taken upon report by Burnham to Earl Grey, the wife of M. Calllaux, the minister of whom they considered the enemies of administrator, of the killing M'Limo is a noteworthy page in Brit-

ish history. The three talked affectionately of Zinaida Konopliannikova, a Russian the stirring South African times for half an hour.

commander of the famous regiment of the Semenoff guards, at Peterhof rail-MAN CALLS THIS FISHING

Nevada Ranch Owner Drains a Ditch and Catches Mountain Trout With His Hands.

skaya, who was practically the chief San Francisco.-W. H. Davenport organizer of the nihilist conspiracy of the Western Pacific railway says: which resulted in Czar Alexander II "I was back in Nevada recently, and being blown to pieces on his way to a friend of mine who owns what he the military riding school in St. Pe- calls 'just a little ranch' of 9,000 acres asked me if I would like to fish for This female assassin was only twen- mountain trout. I said I would; it's ty-seven years of age at the time of my favorite sport.

her execution, but even she was six 'Come on,' said he, and he took me years older than Marie Spiridonova. to a stream across which he has built who, fired with the wrongs of the Rus- a dam for the purpose of irrigating sian peasant, shot the brutal Governor his alfalfa.

Dujenoevsky. Horrible tortures were "Instead of producing fish poles he inflicted upon her in order to force suddenly turned on the water and let her to confess the names of her acit run full force through the irrigating complices and ultimately she was ditches for just a half minute. Then tried by court-martial behind closed he turned it off, and, beckening to me, doors and sent to Siberia a physical led me to the irrigating ditch.

"By this time the water which he had let in had run out into the fields. and on the bottom of the ditch were New York.-A wallet containing about a hundred mountain trout left 2,000, lost by a Colorado miner, was high and dry and flapping about at a returned intact to its owner after great rate. dancers in a Coney island "tango pal-

"My friend gathered about twenty ace" had kicked it around for an into a basket and threw the rest back alive into the stream. We had the ones he caught for supper, and they were delicious."

'Movies" Make Church People Gasp. Chicago.-Members of the Joyce clared she swallowed them to produce Methodist church gasped when "movies" showing murders and other acts of violence with no connecting link were exhibited. Alderman Pretzel later explained the pictures were the "cutouts" made by the censors, but he had forgotten to announce to the audience what the films were.

TREATS HIS OWN SNAKE BITE to suck out the poison. Then he | the wound and let the poison out he wrapped a cord around his arm as got the book down and began studytightly as he could between elbow ing it while waiting for the doctor to and shoulder to prevent the poison arrive to see if he had done the right thing. The doctor said he had. Beyond some swelling and some nausea no bad effects are expected

from the bite. Child's Coffin by Parcel Post. Lufkin, Tex .- A coffin, to be used for the burial of an infant, was sent from White City to this town, via parstuck the digit in his mouth and began nation for Charley. After he had cut | cel post. Postage cost 21 cents.

******************************* power of our thoughts, and without thought this world would still be a wilderness and we remain nothing but animals. Without thought man is a weak, helpless and hopeless creature; but by using thought he has seized dominion over all the earth, except himself, and now boldly reaches out to conquer the air. Obviously we should use and guard the source of our greatest power most jealously.

Fundamental

Principles of

Health Cars

By ALBERT S. GRAY, M. D.

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NEURASTHENIA-(BRAIN FAG)-

ITS CAUSE AND CORRECTION

Of all the ills with which humanity.

nervous prostration, and more spe-

tion of one particular set of nerves;

or as the result of a general physical

With reasonable care and use pri-

mary battery cells have a long life, be-

mal physical, mental and moral

health our cells must be given nor-

recuperate between discharges.

up and wants to start something.

something presumably worth while,

can never reach a conclusion because it

cifically known as neurasthenia.

Observers of universal phenomena note the operation of a general law, which is that everything contains within itself the elements for its own destruction. Man himself, of course, as a part of the universe, is subject to all these laws, and therefore, as might be expected, the elements for our own self-destruction are to be found in the very instincts and faculties that raise us superior to the brute. Wrongfully used memory, imagination and the allied faculties would, if persisted in, surely annihilate our civiliis afflicted, undoubtedly the most prevization.

alent, certainly that one most effectu-The history of the past 10,000 years ally destroying the happiness and the as indelibly written in the substance general efficiency of the American peoof the earth itself proves civilization ple, is what has come of be universalto be an intermittent and recurrent ly known as "The Great American Disphenomena

ease," popularity called brain-fag or When weary it is very easy and very pleasant to relax and sink into that delightfully dreamy state; but here Neurasthenia is a condition induced lies the danger, for it is in that state by severe shock or serious illness; or one so readily become introspective by the cumulative effects of slight but and by imperceptible stages drifts long continued and persistent irritainto self-sympathy and self-pity and quickly becomes self-conscious and self-centered.

and moral softening from the lack of A self-centered mind is like a rootnormal body functioning. All these bound plant: unless the roots are several causes may bring about a censhaken out and freed so they may contral nerve cell exhaustion identical in tinuously reach out into new soil that results. Just as too frequent or too plant will surely sicken and die. Smash long holding of the finger on the push the pot and the roots will shoot out button will quickly run down and ex- into new soil and the plant will grow haust the primary battery cells of an and thrive. Just so the self-centered electric call bell circuit, so the too mind must break out of its shell of

The dominating instinct in man is cause they recuperate between dis- fear and this is why self-contemplacharges; but if the signals follow too tion is dangerous. There are many closely or they are operated too con- store rooms in the basement of man's tinuously the battery plates lose this consciousness, commonly known as recuperative power and tend to polar- the sub-conscious mind, and in these ize, and even disintegrate; and with dark and forgotten corners many known to all the world that spring the same treatment the very same strange things are stored, only waitthing happens to our nerve cells for ing for the opportunity when they the same reason. Nerve cells may be may come forth to puzzle and conworked beyond the point of possible found us. recuperation; hence, to maintain nor-There is nothing mysterious or ter-

rible about the subconscious phenomena if, with a full knowledge of the mal physiological use with time to laws of the universe, of which we are a part, we frankly consider ourselves The symptoms of the disease of a link in the chain of life extending neurasthenia are multitudinous, and to from an incomprehensibly remote past attempt to enumerate them would take to an equally incomprehensible and reus far beyond the scope of this short mote future.

article. Suffice it to say that begin-We deem it not at all strange, merening with simple (?) nervous indiges- ly because we happen to be familiar tion, insomnia, and an occasional touch | with the fact, that there are handed of "the blues," the symptoms range down to us strong memories out of the through disturbances involving all the remote past in the form of striking respecial senses and most of the ab- semblances to a grandparent, or to dominal organs in almost endless com- a great-grandparent, or to one even bination and degrees of severity. still more remote. All inherited traits "Functional diseases" abound, a new are but cell memories; then why one usually breaking out about as rap strange or mysterious that there should idly as the old one is controlled, so be handed down to us in the same way that the victim endures practically a and from the same source out of that continuous round of ill health. Pos- misty past, dim memories, vague and sibly the one general universial symp- nebular, but none the less memories.

wakes in the morning tired and is apt | vancing consciousness of the race? to remain tired all day until evening, In these latent impressions will be when the average neurasthenic wakes found the key to the very pitiful truth that the dominant impression in the Besides that "tired feeling" so char- mind of man is that of fear, and that acteristic in the neurasthenic the chief this is undoubtedly the source of those symptom is worry. A neurasthenic is so-called causeless terrors of early busy most of the time worrying about childhood coming at a period before something: either worrying about terror should be known, and in later what has happened, what is now hap- years coming to us so furtively in the pening, or what is likely to happennight and in all weakened conditions some day. It is a proved and accepted due to illness, to sudden surprise, or physiological truth that the adult is to relaxation from any cause, a fear more gravely injured by worry than impossible to overcome by any reasonby fatigue, the effect of worry on the ing because it was burned into our brain cells being exactly the same as sympathetic nervous systems back in that resulting from hard physical la- the past when devils lurked behind every leaf and man was in constant But hard physical labor accomplishes | terror of the unknown.

and there is a certain tonic and rest-With the dawn of a more intelligent ful effect in contemplating the product comprehension of the universe there of labor; but worry produces nothing, has come an appreciation that nature's movements are so vast and contain so is absolutely illogical in origin and in many complex and never to be underapplication, and can only serve to destood forces that balance and counterstroy the most valuable thing man pos- balance each other, that one's confisesses, the very foundation of all dence in one's self is always in inverse wealth-thought, the creative concept. proportion to one's knowledge of the To think is to exercise the faculties laws involved. Hence, the most intelof judgment; to worry is to harass ligent physician uses the least mediwith care and anxiety. No two things cine because he realizes more keenly can occupy the same space at the than any one else the complexity of same time, and no man can think or the phenomena with which he has to do two things at the same time. There- deal and the extent to which conclufore we cannot think when we worry, sions are likely to be vitiated by unand conversely we cannot worry when known factors in the problem. And we think: either one absolutely de today, throughout the world, the issue stroys the other. Hence neurasthenics is being reverently but boldly met.

are only worrying when they think | The remedy for our ills? To investithat they are thinking. That they are gate; to think; to become personaliadrift on a mental sea without com- ties; to lay aside all fads and fancies, pass, chart or rudder is what dis- all prejudice, all superstition and tratresses and makes them weary, for, dition, and take such steps for the rewhen they can think clearly and moval of the known cause as are found definitely to a conclusion and then to be necessary in the light of the follow it, they are no longer neuras- truth derived from modern methods of scientific investigation-all the while remembering that, the only All that we possess that the animals strong individuals are those who work, do not we have developed out of the and that work alone gives courage

material wealth of the earth by the and faith.

thenics.

Drink and the Navy. Apropos of the secretary of the is tetennamiquiliztli. navy's establishment of a teetotal noted economist, said in an address in Pittsburgh:

know, in the navy. "They tell a story about a young

fellow who wanted to enlist. He made inquiries at the naval recruiting office, and learned that the work was panion. hard and the recompense slight. The recruiting sergeant then asked him

'Do you drink, young fellow?' "'If I'm supposed to drink, the re- the front door. cruit replied, 'I'll have to get more pay.

Land of Long Words. Humboldt once said that nothing in Mexico strikes Europeans more forcibly than the excessive length of the words. This length, moreover, does not always depend on their being com-

can word for that simple thing, a kiss, But that is nothing, says Mr

navy, Dr. Hiram Corson Wilson, the Charles W. Domville-Fife in his book on Guatemala, to what the Central American can do: His best efforts 'Well, speaking as an economist, I eclipse even Shakespeare's oftenthink the new order will do good. quoted "Honorificabilitudinitatibus." They don't get any too much pay, you in "Love's Labor's Lost;" for if you wish to call the boy who carries newspapers, you have but to murmur," "Amatlacuilolitquitcatlaxiahulle," and he may possibly come.-Youth's Com-

> Springtime Diplomacy. "What's the matter here?" asked the policeman who had been hanging on

"Nothing serious," answered the man with a dusty face and no collar. "It sounds like a drunk smashing up furniture."

"I have been doing a little furniture smashing. You see, we're going to move, and there's some of our stuff that my wife would rather burn up or send out with the trash than let the pounded, as in the Greek, the Ger. neighbors see it standing on the side man, or the Sanskrit. Thus the Mexi- walk."-Washington Star,

Home Town

EASY TO BEAUTIFY THE YARD

Plot of Ground May Be Small, But There Are Always Possibilities of Improvement.

No matter how small a yard you have, there are possibilities for making it a joy to yourself and to others. In the congested parts of a city imagine the pleasure of those who live on the third and fourth floors of a house or apartment when they may look down upon a tiny spot of green! It tells them of the changing seasons; it rests them after a hard day's work; it stimulates them with hope; it refreshes them as nothing but a touch of beauty can.

Occasionally one comes upon such a yard, even when the owner has neither much time or money to expend upon it, but much may be done where there is an inherent love for growing things. One particular garden had for its nucleus a great wistaria vine, which was strong and fine with age, and it glorified the backs of unsightly houses and shielded an alley from view.

No passer-by on the street could suspect the wealth of beauty that lay hidden behind the house. The little back yard was aglow with the hugepurple flowers in full bloom, making the rickety fence look picturesque. frequent or too long continued working of our nerve cells will produce exing, striving for something worth into decay, as had its neighbors. Another force was made attractive by But this vine had been lovingly tended other fence was made attractive by vines that clambered from boxes. which were placed at measured distances along the yard. There was a narrow flower bed in the center of the tiny grass plot. Surely not a pretentious garden, but one that soothed the nerves at evening and made

HOUSE SET IN SHRUBBERY

Mistake to Allow Even the Smallest Abode to Have a Bare and Unattractive Appearance.

"I have invested \$4,000 in my home," a man remarked to a friend the other day as they reached his house. "It's a comfortable little house and I will always be able to get my money out if I want to. Don't you think it was a good investment?"

"Fine," the friend replied. "You have a mighty attractive house. But you have neglected just one thing to make it a place that would capture everybody that saw it. The house looks bare. By spending a few dollars for shrubbery around it you would give it a setting that would be great."

There are several thousand housesin Kansas City that might have been the subject of such a conversation. n will make a large investment house and then will fail to make the small additional investment in planting that would make the big investment really effective.

There is a charm, a sense of homelikeness about a house set in shrubbery and trees that are lacking in the house without such a setting. Bare, unbroken lines are hard and forbidding. Green leaves and branches about a building make it part of the landscape. They "tie" it to the ground and make it seem to grow out of the

A house isn't really a home until nature is called into co-operation with it.-Kansas City Star.

ONLY NEED ONE GOOD IDEA

Profits of Post, Johnson, Wright, Howe, De Long and the Lloyds So Made.

Post put Battle Creek on the map with one idea-prepared breakfast foods-remarks "Girard" in the Philadelphia Ledger. Mr. Johnson took the scratch out of the phonograph and so gave not only

Camden and New Jersey the Victor. but the country one of its most amazing business successes. Pulverizing charcoal to make it a more economic fuel was so good an idea that Walter S. Wright is the

fourth generation of his family to continue that century old family in Camden county. The thought that a needle could sew with the eye in the point instead of

the other end was what made Howe and his sewing machine. Bending a piece of wire to give it a "hump"-the whole world knows the

story of the De Long hook and eye. Half a dozen men sitting in a little coffee house said to another: "We'll guarantee you against losing your ship and cargo," and so started the world's

most celebrated insurance concern, which is known as Lloyds. In this age of enormous business, the fellow who gets just one good idea. for bettering any one of a thousand things can at once order his steam

Higher Mathematics. "How many have I taken?"

"I dunno."

"You call yourself a caddle and don't know how many strokes I've had." "Look 'ere, guv'nor, I can only count up to ten."-Tatler (London).

Easily Settled.

Hickville Postmaster (discussing affairs of state)-"Now, what do you think of our foreign relations, Ezry?" Prominent Lounger (warmly)-"I think they should be barred out uv this here country if they can't read an' write!"-Judge.

Sad Sound.

First Working Girl-"Say, Mame, I heard an awful sad thing this morning." Second Working Girl (wearily)-"So did I-the alarm clock."-