

HAS GUARDED TAFT ON TOUR

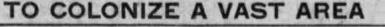


Lucien Wheeler, or "Jack," as he is known to every railroad official and nearly every police chief and newspaper reporter in the United States, is the man who perfects the arrangements for presidential trips, such as President Taft has been making. It is he who weeds the goats from the sheep, and has every railroad connec-tion, every social function and every banquet working without a hitch and assures the president of smoothn.ss and safety in his journey. He is the advance agent of the presidential traveling show. President Taft has traveled close on to 100,000 miles since he was elected. Lucien Wheeler has traveled a triffe over 100,000 miles ahead of him.

Lucien Wheeler is in every way an American. He was born in Iowa. He received his education in the schools of Cedar Rapids and among the people of the whole United States. He is thirty-five years old and bas been in

the secret service nearly 12 years. Six of these have been spent guarding presidents and making their road to the people easy and safe. He is stockily built, weighing exactly 175 pounds stripped. In his stocking feet he measures five fect eight inches in height. He has the reputation of being one of the strongest men physically in the service. His nerve has been tested in many ways and never has been found wanting.

Up to the time President McKinley was assassinated at Buffalo in 1901 the president of the United States was poorly guarded in times of peace. The guarding of the president and the making of preparations in advance when traveling really originated with President Roonevelt's administration. But it was after President Taft was elected that the guarding of and caring for the president when traveling was perfected.



The greatest territorial magnate in Great Britain, the Duke of Sutherland, is about establishing in the new world a system of tenant farming similar to that practiced in England from time immemorial and is now in the Canadian northwest. The duke owns 1.500,-000 acres in England and Scotland. most of it in the County of Sutherland, in Scotland, which is named atter the family. For some time he has been gradually getting rid of his landed estates and investing the money in the provinces of Alberta, Saskatchewan and British Columbia. The lands purchased there he intends colonizing and his plan is favored by the Canadian government, which wishes to see settled on these virgin acres the hardy tenantry of England and Scotland. The duke believes the tenantry will be as faithful to him in the new world as they were to his family for many generations past and the work of colonizing will soon begin.



The duke is well known in this country, which he has visited many times. He has hunted big game in the west and has roughed it over plains and mountains. On one of his trips the duchess accompanied him. She is one of the most charming women in England and for years has been engaged in philanthropic work both among her husband's tenantry and amid the slums of Whitechapel. One winter she spent in New York, strictly incognito, study-



Roll on, Niagara, roll on! Continue thy descent.

Aye, let thy torrents tumble down like waterspouts unpent.

waterapouts unpent. With whoop and roar and swish and swish-a sight one can't forget-A wondrous, awful, thrilling and stupen-dous bunch of wet!

Roll on, Ningara, roll on! What do you

care for me? Yet I love you because you're not just working for a fee. You do your duty every day with never-

failing drip While guides and drivers on the shore are hinting for a tip

Roll on, Niagara, roll on! The grandest sight on earth!

Turn on your soul-inspiring roar-I want my money's worth. Aye, crash and dash and smash and hash

with billows fiercely tossed And give the finest show you can, for I ust count the cost.

Roll on, Niagara, roll on! Thou marvel of all time!

Keep rolling while '1 give this waiting lecturer a dime.

Roll on, old cataract immense-1 like you well, but say: I'd give a dollar more to see you roll the other way!

An Interrupted Discourse. Our friend the plutocrat is talking with us, when the newsboy offers him

the latest edition. "No," our friend is saying, "I do not think any man can find his happiness in the possession of money. As for me, I have ceased to pursue it. Often think I should be far more con tented had I simply gone through life with a sufficient income to assure me of comfort. There is a-well, what do you think of that? That scoundrelly newsboy has given me too little change ut of that dime. Hey, there, stop

on the trail of the unprincipled wretch!

Intuition.

door and it is opened by a woman

firm, determined lips.

husband will vote?"

door is being slammed.

Women's Rights."

she has a grudge, cries:

"Say, you lobster!"

"What is it?" she asks.

with aggressive eyes, square chin and

"I am taking the poll of the city,

Would you tell me what ticket your

"I haven't decided yet whether or

Pausing at the gate, the canvasser

opens his book, writes the name of the

man, and fills in the party blank with

A Stage Aside.

footsteps passing her dressing room.

and thinking they are those of the

trascible stage manager, against whom

"Excuse me," Interrupts the pro-

For, indeed, it was one of the young

men who each matinee and evening

constituted the army, also the merry

Told in Brief.

It was at the regular meeting of

Mr. Orville Screamer had just ren-

A gentleman in a rear seat arose

and suggested that the club tendar

Mr. Screamer a vote of thanks, add-

Ten minutes later the third riot call

Broken In Making.

He raised his hand and vowed: "I will

Alas, alack!

His Position,

tourist, "has supreme authority over

us. He has the privilege of taking the

lives of any of his subjects. He is an

corrects the tourist, applying some lin-

mebur Stesbit.

iment to a bandage about his arm.

"You mean he is an automobilist,"

"Our ruler," says the native to the

Not swear again! I shall keep still

I never more shall"

And tempting me to be profane

Just then he stepped upon a tack.

Shall ever after be in vain.

ing, "because of the fact mentioned."

dered his own lyric, entitled "My Sad-

dest Songs Are Those I Never Sing."

villagers, also the band of brigands.

ducer of the footsteps. "I am not the

lobster. I am merely the supe."

the Plunkville Musical club.

went in.

autocrat."

The excitable leading lady, hearing

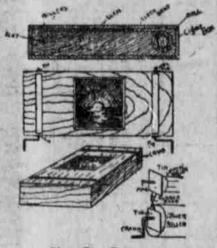
not he will vote," comes while the

The poll canvasser knocks at the



Any Handy Boy, With Few Odd Trinkets, Can Easily Arrange Amuzing Little Picture Show.

Well, boys, who wants to make a panorama? Whoever does so, just get an empty cigar box and a few other things, as stated below, and start in. Cut a square hole in the middle of the top of the box and with muscilage and paper fasten a square plece of glass under it. From an old curtain roller cut two rollers the width of the cigar box, and into one end of each drive a wire crank. Into the opposite end of each drive a brad for an axle. From another round wooden rod cut two other rollers of the same length, but of smaller diamater, and drive a small brad in the center of each end for an axlo. These collers project up through the top of the box with their brad axles resting n small noiches cut in the top edge of the sides. Slots must be cut crosswise in the top of the box, of course, to allow the tollers to project up hrough, as shown in the drawings. Directly under the smaller rollers at each end cut slots as shown, in which the axles of the lower rollers run, being allowed an upward and downward movement. A strip of cloth the width of the rollers and of a length to suit the maker is filled with pictures pasted on one side, all the same side up,



and this strip is wound smoothly and evenly around one of the large rollers, wagon and fitted a large basket inside which is then placed in position, with the smaller rollers over it. The lower Almost any morning he can be seen rollers are always kept pressed spinning along the streets with the against each other by two tin pieces bread wagon rattling along behind him. and a rubber band on each side, as shown in the middle figure, the tin pieces being cut with a stout pair of scissors from a tin can. The rubber fastens over a hook on the tin piece. The cloth band is fastened to the rollers at either end with glue or small tacks, so that when the crank is turned it unwinds from one onto the other, the pictures passing by the



BOY WITH A BUSINESS BUMP

Minneapolis Lad Picks Up Neat Sum of Money by Establishing Profitable Bakery Route.

Robert Stuart is a Minneapolis boy. Last summer he very much wanted to earn some money of his own. He thought of all the schemes that he ever had heard of and then he started an entirely new one. He went to Mr. Townsend, who had just opened a bakery in Hennepin avenue, and said that if he was supplied with a horse and wagon he thought he could get up a profitable route of customers. Mr. Townsend was a little doubtful of Robert's ability, but he said that he would give Robert a commission on all the customers he could get. So Robert started out and made a thorough canvass of the neighborhood and he soon found nearly thirty families that agreed to take Mr. Townsend's goods if they were delivered promptly. So Robert got up every morning at five o'clock and, mounted on his wheel, he would take a big basket of bread and buns and deliver them to his customers. The basket was firmly fastened to the handlebars of his machine. He was so prompt and pleasant that his customers increased to fifty and then he could not carry all of the bread in a basket. So he bought a little iron

of it. This he tied behind his wheel.

Good, Strong, Vigorous Birds Are Re-quired and Should Not Lay Many Eggs in Pullet Year. Good, strong, vigorous birds are es sential for egg production. The simple fact that a hen has laid 200 or more eggs in her pullet year is not sufficient to warrant her being used as a breeder. I have seen a number of 200-egg hens, with long. narrow



Single Comb White Leghorn.

heads and sunken eyes, which indicate low vitality, and, moreover, have tested a number of them as breeders, and have yet to see one that was worth while breeding from, judging from the performance and living powers of her offspring, mays a writer in an exchange.

A hen used for breeding, especially for the producer of males to head the breeding pens the next season, should not only be expected to lay a large number of eggs per year, but these eggs should be high in hatching power and the chicks should live, and, furthermore, they should develop into good? sized birds quickly and the pullets should lay well. Perhaps it might be well to give here the method that is used by us in breeding from selected layers.

The ben is required to be a good winter layer and to lay at least 150 eggs in her pullet year The next requirement is that her eggs hatch well -that is, it is expected that over 80 per cent. of the eggs will be fertile and 90 per cent. of the fertile eggs will hatch. It is then required that 90-per cent. of the chicks will live to five months of age and that the cockreis at this age be well developed and weigh -if from general purpose breeds-at least six pounds each, and, finally, that the pullets be good layers. If the pullets lay well during the fall, then I consider holding their brothers as breeders. We try as far as possible to test the males along similar lines, as to producers of plenty of strong

Cigar-Box Panorama.

ing the various phases of life among us, with the purpose of applying some of that knowledge to conditions at home.

A FRENCH CANADIAN JUDGE



The first French-Canadian ever appointed to the superior court in the old Bay state took his seat on the bench when Judge Hugo A. Dubuque presided at the opening session of the fall term for Plymouth county at Plymouth, Mass. It fell to the lot of the Fall River practitioner to be named for this responsible and honorable position by Governor Foss when the legislature authorized the addition of three new members to the court to help clean up the congested docket.

Hugo A. Dubuque was born in Cavignac, Quebec, Canada, Nevember 4. 1857, but has lived in Fall River since 1870. He was graduated from Boston University of Law school in 1877, in 1907 he was appointed by Governor Guild as a Massachusetts' delegate to the National Tax conference held at Columbus, O. In 1890 he published an article which was reprinted in the American Law Review on a phase of duty of judges as constitutional ad-

visers. This is referred to greatly by judges in supreme court cases and also in encyclopedias.

LAWYER IN MCNAMARA CASE

Clarence S. Darrow of Chicago is the attorney who marshaled the legal forces for the defense of John J. Mc-Namara, secretary-treasurer of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers. Seven lawyers in all were engaged by the American Federation of Labor to conduct the defense. Leo M. Rappaport, attorney for the Structural Iron Workers' union, at the instance of the cfficers, selected attorneys who, in his mind, were capable of waging a great battle. He selected six lawyers, the most noted of whom is Clarence S. Darrow of Chicago.

Darrow is fifty-four years old and is independent in politics. He has devoted his time and proffered his aid gratis in many instances to the cause of labor. His success in this class of cases has been phenomenal.

He was legal adviser for the United Mine Workers of America during the time of the arbitration of Pennsyl-

vania's great coal strike when John Mitchell was at the zenith of his fame. He directed the defense of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, charged with the murder of Governor Stunenberg of Idaho. Victory marked all his efforts in these cases.

Darrow said on being asked to take part in the defense of McNamara that he would do so not for the money or glory in the case, but purely for the interest he takes in organized labor. Nevertheless he received a retaining fee of \$50,000.

glass in order. him. Somebody grab the rascal!" And he is running up the street, hot

RAINBOW AN IDLE BOASTER

Like Many Vain and Conceited Folks It Had Forgotten by Whose Favor It Was Possible.

A most beautiful rainbow was lighting up the skies. Gold, crimson, purple, every lovely tint, was comprised in its arch, from the deepest to the most delicate hues.

Every one admired it-most of all it admired itself.

"I am handsome," it said, "more In this way Robert, although he is beautiful, far handsomer, than the only thirteen years old, has worked up sun, for bright as he is he has but one color, and I have many."

boast and smiled a quiet smile. Then hiding his beams in a cloud, he con CATS AS CHILDREN'S PETS cealed himself for an instant. Where was the rainbow?

It had disappeared. It had forgotten that only by the reflection of the sun could it exist. And so it is with vain and conceited folks who forget by whose favor they live, whose hand has made them prosperous and by whose grace alone they are permitted to enjoy those gifts, the possession of which makes them conceited and proud.

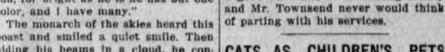
DIRECTION COUNTS.



Uncle-How far is the baseball grounds from here? Tommy-About five minutes' walk

to get there and fifteen to get back. Hymn (Him) Book.

Papa-"Charley, please hand me that book on the table there." Charley (aged nine)-"There he is, papa." Papa-"No, my son; you should not say, "There he is,' but 'it is.' " Charley her mother: "Mamma, mamma, come -"Why, papa, it's a hymn book, isn't see this big dog, all over black frenklest"



Delivering Bread.

a good business, he is making money

Veterinarian Says There Are Almost as Many Intelligent Felines as Dogs-One to Select.

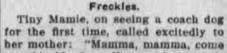
"Many claim that cats have no in telligence, that they care as much for one person as for another," said a woman veterinarian, who has made the care of cats a special study for a number of years.

"I have found that there are almost as many intelligent cats as dogs, and that they are about as faithful as the average human being. If one wants good house cats they must be brought up from kittens. Never try to train grown cats, and do not adopt tramp cats, for they are impossible, as far as training goes."

Asked about the kind of cat that would make the best household pet the woman said:

"In choosing a kitten, choose one with a wide, flat nose; eyes wide apart, and a wide forehead and jaw, the muzzle not too long. This will be an intelligent cat. As soon as kittens have learned to lap milk they may be taken from their mother. A healthy kitten should become a healthy cat, but if he should get sick let him alone and especially do not coax him to eat."

Bathing a cat, when parasites exist, should be avoided, says this veterinarian, as water is not natural for a cat. "It is a wise plan for children to have pets to play with," she says, "and one of the most satisfactory pets is a kitten."



HANDY RACK FOR WATER PAIL

pullets and lay well. There is prob-

ably as much difference between males

as there is between females.

One Shown in Illustration Will Be Found of Great Convenience in the Poultry Yard.

As seen in the illustration herewith, a handy rack for a water pail may be made out of a few odd pieces of lumber and nailed with a brace be-



Water Pail Rack.

neath to the wall. It will be found very convenient in the poultry yard or elsewhere. A hook in the wall to hold the handle may be needed where. the fowls are likely to upset the pail.

BUY STOCK FOR SPRING NOW

Some of the Advantages of Buying June Bred Poultry at Present Time -Breeder is Thinning Out.

If you are contemplating starting in the fancy poultry business next spring don't wait till that time to buy your stock. So many wait till the last moment before buying their stock that it is an annoyance to themselves as well as the breeder to be told that he has no stock for sale. Here are some of the advantages of buying June bred poultry at the present time:

1. The breeder has a larger stock on hand than he will have in the spring. 2. He has more birds than he can properly accommodate now, and will "thin out" at a sacrifico.

3. As business is dull with the poultry fancier at this time of the year, bo is more anxious to sell and will do better by you.

4. If he is compelled to keep his stock over till spring, he will add the extra expense to the birds, and if eggs for hatching are in demand, he will not sell at any price.

5. In the spring the pens are mated up, and the careful breeder will not, break up his matings.

6. Hens and pullets, of any breed, tre seldom to be had in the spring.

