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## POPULATION OF LINCOLN, 65,000.

Commenting on the postponement of the lottery case the New York World says:

The Supreme Court has postponed the hearing until autumn in order that the case high as 85 per cent. may be determined by a full Bench, but the briefs are in, and a careful reading of them s not very reassuring to those who desire to see some effective restraint placed upon this juice exudes, and then rub the animal with the bruised weed, paying especial legalized gambling. The argument of the lot-tery lawyers upon the constitutional quesattention to the legs, necks and ears. tions involved is very strong; that of Assist-ant Attorney General Maury for the Govern-This will keep flies and other insects off the horse for twenty-four hours, when nent seems much weaker than a really capathe process should be repeated. A strong ble Attorney-General would have made it. If the law lies with the right in the case we infusion of the weed can be made by boiling it several minutes in water. must depend upon the court to discover the When cold it can be applied with a fact without much help from the Attorney sponge or brush. General's office as at present manned.

This is scarcely just to the Attorney-Gen-eral's Office. Mr. Maury has made the best case that was possible for the Government in this controversy. and has, presumably, acted salt, rock alum, chalk and pebbles and in full harmony with Attorney General Milwhite vinegar. After the ebullition ler, who has been prevented by illness from ceases throw in the wood, which will bepreparing the brief in person. The trouble come petrified after soaking four or five is that the government has not much of a days

case on the face of the papers. The measure which the Louisiana Lottery Company chal-lenges before the Supreme Court can be defended only on the ground of moral expedi-

ency. Undoubtedly it is, as an abstract poisonous bite of any kind on the hand proposition, an invasion of the liberty of the or foot or limb near either: Put a ligapress and an infringement of personal rights. Theoretically, if Congress may deny the use ture above it to prevent a return flow of blood, then scrape the wound or otherof the mails to newspapers containing lottery wise keep it open so that the blood will flow freely. This prevents the veins advertisements, it may with equal propriety take similar action in the case of liquor adfrom carrying the poison into the system, vertisements, playing card advertisements, bucket-shop advertisements or any other and at the same time the free flow of blood tends to wash the poison out. It which the party in the majority at ;the mo is a general rule that the more freely a ment may choose to regard as immoral and pernicious. There is, indeed, no end to the wound bleeds the less danger there is of mischief and oppression to which such a principle, once established, may not lead. It is but natural, therefore, that the constitupoison being absorbed. tion should repudiate it in a general way, and that it should be destitute of support in

How to Get the Number of a Congress. To determine the number of any congress in this century add 13 to the year precedent. We can readily see that the Attorney-General's office may have found it impossible to defend the law on any but mor-sl, and, to a certain extent, sentimental grounds. As we see it, the question is not in which the congress first convened and divide by 9-the quotient will be the number of the congress. Thus the last congress convened in '89; adding 13 gives whether the Government can find any de-fense in laws already existent, but whether 102, half of which gives 51, the last being the Fifty-first congress. Conversely, the Supreme Court will, in view of the gravto find the year in which any numbered ity of the case, originate a law to fit this par-

icy. The strictures on



How to Restore Gilt Frames. Rubbing with a sponge moistened in urpentine brightens the frame almost equal to new.

How the Clerk of the Weather Works. The United States signal service bases its reports not only on barometric phenomena, but on telegraphic reports of simultaneous observations at stations in every section of the country; of the humidity, clouds, character of the ocean swell, rain or snowfall, direction, force and velocity of the winds, etc. From those reports, which are taken three times a day, the central office at Washington prepares a series of charts showing the meteorological conditions of the country in detail. Armed with this charted material, and taught by long experience how to reckon the probable course of the weather, the signal officer calculates the probabilities for all sections for the next twenty-four or forty-

eight hours. These probabilities or weather bulletins are wired to all the

stations and published in the daily press.

The percentage of verification of the

weather bureau's predictions has risen as

How to Keep Flies from Horses.

Bruise a bunch of smartweed until the

How to Petrify Wood.

Mix equal quantities of powdered yem

How to Treat Polsonous Bites.

bath when a man crossed the street and usked who wanted to put in a ton of coal.

"Up stairs?" asked one. "No. It's for the kitchen range." "Far to carry?" asked the next. "About thirty feet." "Got a bushel basket and a coal shovel?"

THEY REPUDIATED THE CONTRACT

Although the Ragged Man at First Accepted It and Sublet Portions. The three men were sitting on a bench

just outside the little park taking a sun

asked the third. 'Yes. The three volunteered almost as one man "But I don't need three," protested the

man. "There's only a ton of it." Then the dirtiest and raggedest of the lot slowly untangled his long legs, got up and said impressively:

"Boss, I tells you what we does. I takes the contract See? Then I sublets some of it to my two side partners and we all stands in Does I get the contract?" "Divide it up to suit yourselves," said the man "Just go around to the alley

gate of that house across the road." "Dead easy money," said the chief con-tractor as the three shuffled along toward "I charges him a dollar for the

the alley. job sure. "Go him one fifty, Bill," advised the first subcontractor. "That's fifty all 'round, and a man as isn't a boardin' house boss is

a soft mark on jobs around a house.' "All right! I goes him the limit." The three filed in the alley gate and were met by a little pleasant faced woman. She was mild mannered and all that, but she was a woman, and when she asked quietly, "How much do you want?" they turned

around and solemnly filed out. "It's no use," said the chief contractor, as he called the indignation meeting to order in the alley. "We uns has been played for suckers. We gets thirty cents from a woman for the job, when we wins \$1 or more from a man, and it ain't with while missin' the sun. A woman as is keepin' house knows the prices."-Chicago Tribune.

What Did She Mean?

A young fellow up town, well to do and otherwise respectable, has been experienc ing great emotional discomforts recently. Last night he met a friend at his club, and he was feeling like a wood pile after a hard winter.

"I'm not a thin skinned man, am I?" he inquired very thoughtfully. "Weli," was the cautious reply, "I don't

think lever heard you called a sensitive plant exactly." "And a fellow has a right to have a girl,

even if her mother doesn't think he is a perfect Jupiter Plutonius, hasn't he?" "Certainly," responded the counselor, be

"And a fellow has a perfect right to go to Here are directions for dealing with a see her in housecleaning time, hasn't he?" "There's no law against it that I can cite just now," said the other man, growing more curious.

"And people can clean house at night. an't they?"

"Certainly, if they are squeezed for time during the day," and the philosopher and friend moved his chair a little farther Away

"That's what I say," continued the young fellow, not heeding the man who was answering his questions, "and that's what riles me, and that's why I want to know what in thunder that girl's mother meant by sticking her head over the ban-isters last night when she knew I was in

the parlor sitting on a roll of carpet with ously low prices. the girl, and yelling so all the neighbors in two squares could hear, 'Mary, where's that vermin exterminator?'"

The young man got up and stalked across the floor gloomily, and the guide, com-selor and friend sat speechless.—Detroit Free Press.

A Use for Waste Places.

Business Man-I don't see why you farm-



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TO JOHN SEBASTIAN.

Maury strike us as unjust. He has no case and he virtually confesses as much. What his brief means is that the Supreme Court should make a case for him.—Washington (D. C.) Critic-Record.

The New York World comments on the bove as follows: Why did not the Attorney-General then

discover the limitations of power and see that the bill was so framed as to be constitu-tional? The World urgently pointed out the necessity for such caution at the time, and the reply uniformly was that the Attorney-General's office had thoroughly considered that matter. How comes it then, that the moment the law is questioned the best Attor-ney-General can do is to confess that he has no case and pray the Court "to make a case for him?"

Henry Harpham the popular harness maker has left Tweifth street to locate on Eleventh near P street opposite the Capital hotel. There with increased facilities and more cen-tral location Mr. Harpham's business with undoubtedly increase. For anything in the harness line Harpham is bound to lead and if at anytime you want anything in his line don't forget to give him a call.

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of the congress and deduct 13. Thus of ers are forever complaining. What is the

How to Clean Gloves.

congress convened, double the number

Wash them in a little benzine, rubbing and squeezing them until clean. If much soiled use a fresh supply of benzine. Hang up in the air to dry.

### How to Alloy Various Metals.

Copper and tin make bath metal; copper and zinc, bell metal; tin and copper, bronze; tin, antimony, copper and bismuth, britannia ware; tin and copper, common metal; copper and zinc, Dutch gold; copper, nickel, zinc and a little iron, German silver; gold and copper, standard gold; tin and copper, gun metal; copper and zinc, mosaic gold; tin sud had, newtar; lead and a little ar and lead, pewter; lead and a little ar-senic, sheet metal; silver and copper, standard silver; tin and lead, solder; lead and antimony, type metal: copper and arsenic, white copper.

an ounce of sulphuric acid in a crucible glass or china cup and warm it over a lamp, or in heated sand, adding a little nitre to it from time to time. This produces nitrous acid vapor. Several of these vessels must be placed in the sick chamber and in the neighboring apartments and passages at a distance of twenty feet from each other.

### How to Exterminate Red Auts.

Set a plate well covered with lard where the insects abound. They are Flannel shirts cleaned without shrinking by the French dry cleaning process, only 15 cts. at Lincoln Steam Dye works, 1105 O street. tom up over the fire, when they will fall in with the melting lard. Repeat until the pests disappear.

### How to Destroy Insects in the Ear.

Pour a teaspoonful of warm olive or camphorated oil into the ear and retain

### How Fast a Person Grows.

The mean length of boys at birth is 181 inches and of girls 181 inches. Growth is most rapid immediately after birth, and diminishes continually until about five years of age. From then un-1 inch only. The mean height of man is 5 feet 4 inches. A man is taller in the morning than at night by half an inch.

matter with the place where you live? Mr. Hayseed-Wall, in th' fust place, the land ain't no good-nothin' but stone-can't hardly get grass to grow. "Then let the land go and use the lum-

"No lumber there. Trees all cut down years ago." "How about fruit?"

"No fruit either-all killed by grubs." "You might turn the streams into a pond and raise carp for market. "Can't make a pond. Got no streams.

Can't hardly get well water, even. "How is the well water?" "Bad as kin be."

"Humph! No soil, no fruit, no trees, no streams, no water but bad water. Well, my friend, the only way out that I can see is for you to quit farming and turn the place into a summer resort."-New York Weekly

### Practical Suggestion.

Cigar Manufacturer (looking over his morning paper)—Here's a pretty how-de-do! The khedive of Egypt has shut down on tobacco raising in that country. Friend-That won't hurt you any, will it?

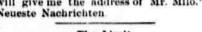
How to Purify a Sick Chamber. The British parliament awarded a London physician \$25,000 for the discov-ery of the following method: Put half ap ounce of sulphysic and \$25,000 for the discov-them. If he's down on tobacco I'm down on him."

"You needn't lose a cent on them. Sell them to a cigarette manufacturer."-Chicago Tribune.

### Mr. Milo.

Two directors of the forthcoming World's fair at Chicago are discussing various proposals concerning the art exhibition which is to be opened at the same time. "We must have the Venus of Milo by all

means," said one. 'Most certainly!'' replied the other "I will write straight off myself, if you will give me the address of Mr. Milo."--Neueste Nachrichten





"The Joneses had a dinner party last night, dear, and cook tells me they had peas at ten shillings a pint. Think of peas at that price!"

"Just so, my love; that's about all we can do "-Judy

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