News from Washington THE FIRST AUTOMOBILE, NOW

Unc'e Sam Going Into Show Business to Induce Young Men to Join the Navy-Boston Man Will Lead Federation of Labor's Campaign Against Certain Congressmen-Other Happenings.



WASHINGTON.-Recruits to man Uncle Sam's new warships have become scarcer and scarcer in recent years and the navy department has at last decided to go into the show business with the hope of inducing young man to join the sea service of the government. Arrangements have been made to place a biograph outfit out on the road for the purpose of exhibiting to young iandlubbers in the interior all the features of a sailor's life upon the boundless deep. Photograhs by the dozen have been taken, showing all phases of a sailor's life aboard a battleship, and these are to be thrown upon the canvas at entertainments to be given throughout the country, where recruiting officers are to be sent.

The test of the moving picture layout was made recently at the Washington navy yard before a company of naval officers. The apparatus is in charge of an electrician of the navy, and

two or three assistants have been sent to Detroit, where the first entertain-ment will occur. At Detroit the show will go abroad the Wolverine and make a tour of the ports of the great lakes. Then it will be taken up into Minnesota, Wisconsin and North Dakota, where there are many Swedes and Norwegians, who are said to make the best sailors.

The purpose of these exhibitions is to present accurate pictures of marine life and to show the hardships of enlistment as well as the inducements to enter the navy. The show will be billed in advance and given in public halls, to which

admittance will be by card. These cards the department plans to distribute among Young Men's Christian associations and kindred organizations and among boys' orphan asylums where the inmates are nearing the enlistment age.

TO MANAGE LABOR CAMPAIGN.

The American Federation of Labor has decided to go actively into politics. Officials of the organization believe that the needs of the workingman, as regards legislation, can best be served in this way and the federation will make a hard fight this fall on all members of congress who have opposed legislation introduced in the interest of the laborer.

To manage the campaign a Boston man, long a labor leader in that city, has been chosen. He is Thomas F. Tracey, and will make his head-quarters in this city. Since 1903 Tracey has been chairman of the national legislative committee of the American Federation of Labor, and he has held numerous offices in labor organizations. In 1895 he was president of the Cigar-Makers' label League and in 1897 was president of the Central Labor union of Boston. In 1899 he was sent by the American Federation of Labor to the con-

gress of the British trades unions. Two years later he was elected fourth vice president of the Cigar-Makers' International union, and later was sent to Washington as special legislative committeeman to watch the interests of labor in congress.

BRITISH HISTORY OF THE PRESIDENT.

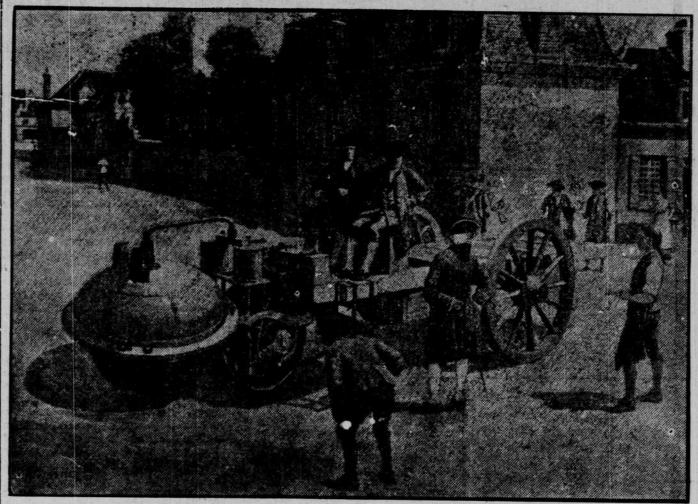


A work of genealogy of the president has recently been issued in England and has the following to say of the ancestry and history of the chief executive of the United States:

Alice Lee, b. 12 Feb. 1884; m. 17 Feb. 1906. Nicholas, son of Nicholas Longworth, of Cincin-nati, O., by Susan, his wife, dau. of Judge Tim-than any other house, public or priothy Walker.

He m., secondly, 2 Dec. 1886, Edith Kermit, dau. of Charles Carow, and, by her, has issue: dau. of Charles Carow, and, by her, has issue. Theodore, b. 13 Sept. 1887; Kermit, b. 10 Oct. 1889; Archibald, Bullock, b. 9 April 1894; find its ranch house an uncommonly Omentin, b. 10 Nov. 1897; Ethel Carow, b. 10 Aug. 1891.

94; Police Commissioner, New York City, 1895; Assistant Secretary of the two first-class Chinese cooks and to Lawton. The shipping of this sea-United States Navy, 1897-98; Governor of the State of New York, 1898-1900; Colonel First Regiment United States Volunteer Cavalry, which he organized; served with distinction throughout the campaign of Santiago de Cuba (Spanish-American War); Vice President of the United States, November, 1900; President, September, 1901.



Paris .- What is undoubtedly the first automobile, constructed in 1770, was recently placed on exhibition in a museum here and has attracted a great deal of attention. It was planned and built by C. J. Cugnot, who was evidently more than a century in advance of his time, and, had it not been for a French revolution, it may be that Cugnot's name would occupy the place in history that is held by George Stephenson, inventor of the locomotive. The original automobile consisted of a wooden chassis, or body, on three wheels. The boiler, a kettle-like contrivance, was in front and the single fore wheel was driven by two cylinders. The steering apparatus was much like that of the present day and the machine was undoubtedly equipped with nonskidding tires.

LOG HOTEL WHICH IS FAMOUS. shakie. It was a unique society func-tion. Each of the numerous guests

REMARKABLE RANCH HOUSE IN WILDS OF WYOMING.

Has Finer Cut Glass, China and Silver Than Any Other House in State

and Educated.

six-room log ranch house in Wyoming, with sage brush land stretching away Born at New York, 27 Oct. 1858; m., firstly, 27 Oct. 1880, Alice Hathaway, dau. of George Cabot Lee, and, by her (who d. 14 Feb. 1884), has drawn by four horses connecting it with the outside world, has in it more

vate, in this state. Arapahoe boasts not near fifty souls

good one at which to stay overnight,

went home from it with a costly gift interest. Not long ago Mrs. Becker from the hostess. One young lady sent an order to New York for \$1,000 was given a saddle, another a beautiworth of cut glass and that \$1,000 ful and costly souvenir spoon with an worth is not all she has. Besides her elk's tooth set in the handle and the valuable collection of cut glass, china others received gifts equally valuable. and silverware Mrs. Becker has many This remarkable woman, who has hundred dollars' worth of Navajo made a snug fortune out of a little blankets and Indian curios. She made ranch house in the wilds of Wyoming; an army officer's wife a gift of five or is educated, refined and accomplished six hundred dollars' worth ot blankets and there is not a more gracious host-

and curios recently and thought noth- less in the state than she. This keepe: ing of it. She is a western woman of a ranch house has gowns that and does things in a western way. would attract attention in any large Not long ago Mrs. Becker gave a city. party at her ranch house to which she | So wide has become the fame of

invited some of the best and best Mrs. Becker's ranch house and so known folk in Lander and army offi- great its popularity that a handsome cers and their wives from Fort Wa- addition is being built.

DESERT CORN FOR MELONS. track on the ground. No such a sight

was ever before seen in the southwest More Money Made from Juicy Fruit, country. No train of 20 cars, containing watermelons alone, was ever be-Say Oklahoma Farmers. fore pulled out of Oklahoma. The

Harvard University, 1880; LL. D. Columbia University, 1899; LL. D. Hope College, 1901; LL. D. Yale, 1901; LL. D. Harvard, 1902; Member of the New York State assembly, 1892; United States Circle States Complete Complete Control of the New Nork State assembly, 1892; United States Circle States Complete Control of the New Nork State assembly, 1892; United States Circle States Complete Control of the New Nork States assembly, 1892; United States Circle States Complete Control of the New Nork States assembly, 1892; United States Circle States Complete Control of the New Nork States assembly, 1892; United States Circle States Circle States assembly, 1892; United States assembly, 1892; United States Circle States assembly, 1892; United States assembly, 1892; Un



The Sophomore was drawing his hands leisurely out of the pockets of his trousers, and reluctantly stowing nized it at once. away under his arm a small Greek lexicon, a text-book of Aristotle, and an English translation.

The books had been lying on the window sill for over a week, unheeded. save when the maid flicked the dust off

them in the early morning. The Sopnomore lingered beside the open window. It was a fatal mistake, for presently a young girl came from over the fields across his line of vision. ooting the daisies lightly in her pasage.

She swung open the low gate careessly and tripped into the rose-garden | mong the butterflies.

"Hello!" she cried, catching sight of he face at the window. "Thought you were studying, Ralph."

"So I am," replied the Sophomore, 'or rather, so I'm intending. What's t like out, Mollie?"

She came close to the window and ooked in upon him.

"It's hot in the sun, and everything eems sleepy; but it's nice in the garen-quite cool with a treeze, and the birds are talking-but, of course ou're studying."

"Yes, of course, I'm-studying," he nswered.

"And you like studying-don't you" "Yes-awfully."

"It's very good of you, then, to have denied yourself such a great pleasure for over a week."

"Don't mention it."

The girl took up the text-book which had fallen from Ralph's arn. on to the window ledge.

"It's odd stuff to like so immensely. Who made it?" she queried, turning over the pages aimlessly.

"Aristotle.'		
"Who's he?"	8 m (*	
"A great philosopher." "Oh!"		

She moved away among the rosc beds. She was pleasant to look at in her white summer dress. Even at the distance of the rose garden he could see how blue her eyes looked in the twinkling sunlight as he stood watching her.

Again the young man took up the lexicon, the text-book, and the English translation. Sitting down, he opened

IT IS VERY COOL AND PLEASANT

the text-book. It smelt of tobacco, and

showed pencil markings on the margin

at intervals. For awhile he interested

himself with turning over the pages

Half an hour later a servant hande.

him a thin, orange-colored envelope

When Ralph had read the 12 br.el

words, he placed the books upon the

window sill and went into the garden

On the shadiest side a rude see-saw

ting on the further end of the slanting

Ralph approached the see-saw cau-

tiously on the side Mollie was backing

Then he threw his weight upon the

Instantly the position of the bean

began to reverse, Mollie went swinging

up gently into mid-air. Ralph sat or.

the other end firmly, his arms foldeu.

his feet resting among the daisies and

The girl uttered a little cry of sur-

"Because 1 am going away this eve-

last chance."

so much."

lot of it."

cloudless blue.

called back the treble voice.

dalstes.

swered.

buttercups that bestrewed the field.

"Hold on tight!" he called out.

and round by the outbuildings.

beam, a book upon her lap.

raised end of the beam.

noting these.

UP HERE," SAID MOLLY, SET-TLING HERSELF BIRDLIKE UPON HER PERCH.



sight of the book Mollie had been so intent upon. It was an old Greek grammar-one of his own. He recog-

"Why, little Mollie!" he cried, giving a start that nearly resulted in 2 catastrophe to the girl poised above him, "what are you doing with Greek?"

"I thought I would take it up," she answered, with a grand air, "as you seem to consider it so nice."

"Is that a recommendation?" he asked.

She was silent.

"Why didn't you ask me to teach you Greek?' There was just a touch of earnestness in his tone.

"I did not like to disturb you," she answered, turning away her head demurely.

"But I have not really done any work since I came down here; you know that quite as well as I do. Mollie, look at me."

"I can't; my neck aches on that side.

"Molcie, I am going away this evening." "I've heard that before."

"Mollie, why won't you be kind to me?"

"I am kind. I leave you to your studies in peace."

"But I don't like studying while I'm here."

"Then why did you say so this afternoon ?"

"I was trying to think that I liked

Mollie turned her head and looked down upon him from her exalted position.

"But you like Aristotle-awfully, don't you?"

"Not when you are near," he said. digging his heel into the daisies.

"Oh! So you are trying to be a good boy this afternoon?"

"I found it harder than I thought." he answered, somewhat dejectedly.

"Poor boy!" she murmured consolingly from full, red lips.

Another silence ensued.

"Couldn't you teach me some Greek now?" asked the girl. "Say something to me in Greek. It would help to pass the time away, you know."

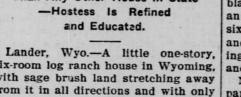
He looked up with thoughtful eyes. "Zoe mou sas agapo," he said, repeating the line slowly from Byrch's "Maid of Athens." He knew his Byron better than his Aristotle. "That's a very short sentence, but it means a

"What does it mean?" she asked. leaning towards him. "Something very nice."

"Say the funny sentence again." she demanded.

"Zoe mou sas agapo," he murmured, as before.

"Do translate it," she urged.



ANCESTRY: Claes Martenszen Van Rosenvelt, of Zeeland, Holland, who emigrated to New Netherlan 1649-50, had issue:

Isaac, Nicholas, of whom below.

by whom he had issue:

Isaac, Nicholas, Jacobus, Johannes, of whom below.

Johannes Roosevelt (1689-), bap. March 1689 at Esopus, N. Y .: Alderman, etc.; m. Heytlje Sjoerts, and, by her, had issue:

Jacobus Roosevelt (1724-), bap. 9 Aug. 1724; in New York Colonial troops; m. Annatje Bogard and left issue: Jacobus Roosevelt (1759-1840), bap. 25 Oct. 1759; Commissary in New York troops in the Revolutionary War; m. Mary Helen Van Shaack, and, dy-

ing 1840, left, by her (who d. 1845), issue: Cornelius Van Schaack Roosevelt (1794-1871), b. 30 Jan. 1794; m. Marga-

ret Barnhill (a descendant of Thomas Potts, member of the New Jersey Provincial Congress), and, by her (who d. 1861), had six children, the last of whom was:

Theodore Roosevelt (1831-1878), b. 22 Sept. 1831; Collector of the Port of New York; m. 22 Dec. 1853, Martha, dau. of Maj. James Stephen Bullock and, by her (who d. 12 Feb. 1884), left issue:

Theodore, President of the United States; Elliott, b. 28 Feb. 1860; m. 1883, Anna Hall; Anna, b. 7 Jan. 1855; m. 1895, William S. Cowles, of the United States Navy; Corinne, b. 27 Sept. 1861; m. 1882, Douglas Robinson.

Residences-The White House, Washington, D. C.; Sagamore Hill, Oyster Bay, Long Island.

Clubs-Union League, Republican, Century, Harvard, Seawanhaka Corin thian Yacht, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Boone and Crockett.

LOOKS AFTER HEALTH OF PLANTS.

Mrs. Flora W. Patterson, mycologist of the agricultural department, is a graduate of Harvard Annex, now known as Radcliffe college. Her brother is a professor in Harvard university. Mrs. Patterson worked in Harvard in connection with the Grey herbarium for several years before coming to the agricultural department at Washington. That was ten years ago, and since that time Mrs. Patterson has done an immense amount of good for the people of this country.

Nothing in the line of plants can be imported into the United States unless it has first passed her inspection, and been pronounced absolutely free from all fungus growth or disease.

If such a case of disease is discovered on a certain plant the latter may be sent to quarantine, where an effort will be made to cure the disease; or if it is too far gone the plant is immediately destroyed.

Not the least important of Mrs. Patterson's work is what she does in connection with mushrooms. Under her direction good, sound mushrooms are propagated by the agricultural department and distributed over the country, and if anybody has a specimen of fungus which he is doubtful about be-ing edible he can send it to he department and Mrs. Patterson will examine it microscopically and pronounce upon its safety as an article of food.

She also does a great deal of work in connection with the diseases of plants and with fungus disease of insects. Among the latter she may yet discover something which will do more toward exterminating the gypsy moth

in Massachusetts than any other single agency has yet performed. Mrs. Patterson was born in Ohio. She handles many thousand cases of fungus diseases of plants and animals every year, and no plant grown by the agricultural department can be distributed until it has been pronounced O. K. by her.

COMMERCE PAYS HIGH WAGES.



The interstate commerce commission is becoming a rival of the Isthmian canal commission in the matter of paying high salaries. Prof. Henry C. Adams, of the Michigan State university, who has just definitely accepted the position of "expert in charge of statistics and accounts," will be paid \$10,000 a year. He will devise a sysploye the commission has ever had, but it is the determination of the body, now that it will have an effective law, to make no mistake on the score

of undue economy. The commission has in mind several other jobs erine McCabe got the largest vote, and dogs has been opened in Conthat will pay about as well, and the right man Miss Connolly second. and Miss Mc- necticut. While poor children in the could likely get two or three times \$10,000 as general counsel for the commission if he could only be found. The commissioners do not want votes Miss

to seem extravagant, but they do intend to have as good brains hereafter as even the railroads get if it is possible.

The commission has employed a special field agent and sent him out to the grain to make investigation under the La Follette railroad grain elevator resolution. Much information concerning this subject of this inquiry con- "no contest," and no one will get the tinues to reach the commission through the grain and railroad companies, pian

Civil-Service Commissioner, 1889 makes enough to pay the salaries of the Frisco railroad, 30 miles east of lead colors. supply her table with delicacies. son's crop began two weeks ago and double that of last year and the acre-

side than does this cne. Dirt, poor food, cracked dishes, wretched serv-

Becker's table, excellent service, every and couches, beds fresh and comfort-

Mrs. Becker's cut glass, china and Recently there was a scarcity of silverware are the pride and the delight of Arapahoe and all of the coun- cars and during the few days intertryside round about it. Even the In- vening between the last shipment and dians who have got a glimpse of them the arrival of more cars 20,000 melons, on June 30 was 1,540,240, an increase regard them with a sort of proprietary or 20 car loads, were piled along the of 9,540 for the quarter.

Many ranch houses look neither to date 120 cars have been shipped to age is in the same ratio. The quality more nor less' inviting from the out. Kansas City, St. Louis and Denver. of melon is also better and the de-Before the season closes more than | mand has been greater. 500 cars will have been shipped. In E. C. Lutes, a lessee of some Indian

ice and insufferably bad beds compose a radius of a few miles of Cement allotments in the Indian pasture south the accommodations. The traveler is there are 700 acres planted in melons of here, this year has cultivated 200 Nicholas Roosevelt (1658-1742), b. Sept. 1658; Alderman of New York, agreeably surprised, then, when he this year. The average production to acres of melons, the seeds from which 1698-1701; espoused the cause of the colonists; m. 1682, Heyltje Jans Kunst, finds the wealth of cut glass, china the acre is 500 melons, or about half he is selling to a Kansas City seed and silverware which graces Mrs. a car load. house for 12 cents per pound. The

The melons placed on the track at juice is being manufactured into a delicacy that a city market affords, Cement bring the producers an aver- syrup by a new process. His crop is cleanliness everywhere, easy chairs age of \$50 per acre. At this rate there unusually fine and he has found that will be shipped from that point this more money can be realized from the year 350,000 melons that will place in growing of melons than from any the pockets of the producers \$35,000. other branch of farming.

> New South Wales Growing. The population of New South Wales

Denter and the second of the s

Biggest Oyster in the World. BIGGEST OYSTER IN THE WORLD | there he chanced to go fishing, and while after large fish in the tidal river

hooked on to a mammoth oyster. It Monster Columbia River Bivalve or was a bivalve that would easily weigh Exhibition in Minnesota. two pounds and it contained a fine

pearl. Nothing would do but for him Minneapolis, Minn .- Lying upon the floor of a little shop on Fifth street is to investigate the same bed, and while the great twin throne of the "king of prodding with an oyster rake the next day the king of all the oysters was oysters." brought from his home. His majesty in the original state

ruled over the vast beds in the tidal waters of the Columbia river, where he was by right of weight and of ma- scales at 981/2 pounds. The mamjesty the absolute king of bivalves. In moth was roasted in an oven that, all the world where oysters have been though large, would just hold it, and known, from the wonderful oysters of the meat had to be cut with a carving which recently was complimented by Britain, enjoyed by the Romans, down knife. "Oyster steaks" was the bill to the little cove oyster that grew in of fare.

a modest way around Fair Haven, The two huge shells are each about none has ever been known that can as much as one can lift from the floor, test, made 42 hits out of 58 rounds. compare with this great oyster of the and a toy boat floats about in water the best gun's scores being 11 rounds Columbia. How the upper and nether shells said that Minneapolis has, owned by next best score was ten rounds and

chanced to come to Minneapolis is one of its citizens, the shell of the ten hits. simple as a story. A friend of Harriet king of all the oyster family. B. Whitted, on leaving for the coast,

promised to send her something in the way of a novelty. Upon his arrival whose opinions differ from your own. | lection.

Remarkable Scoring Marks Firing Exerices of Meiterranean Fleet.

BRITISH GUNNERS DEAD SHOTS

London-Some remarkable scoring has been made in this year's firing exercises in the Meiterranean fleet. The destroyer Bruizer with its sixpound guns made 46 hits out of 64 rounds, and with its 12-pound guns six hits out of ten rounds. The average for six-pound guns is 10.36 hits The bivalve was shipped to Minneper gun, which constitutes a record apolis, and when weighed it tipped the for this class of gun.

> The Bruizer's scores are better than those made by the destroyer Dragon Vice Admiral Lord Charles Beresford on its performance.

The cruiser Barham, in a heavy gun in one of them. So it can safely be and 11 hits from a 4.7-inch gun. The

> tion and the open book fell from he: lap crushing the grass. Preaching on the dangers of money "What are you up to, Ralph? Let me down!" she called from her lofty throne.

from the buttercups and daisies. In a Class by Himself.

An Irish drill sergeant was instructasked. ing some recruits in the mysteries of marching movements, and found great ning. I have had a telegram. It is my difficulty in getting a countryman of his to halt when the command was

After explaining and illustrating several times, he approached the recruit, sized him up silently for a couple of minutes, then demanded his name.

"Fitzgerald, sor," was the reply. "Did you ever drive a donkey,

Fitz?" "Yes. sor." "What did you say when you wished

him to ston?" "Whoa." A palatial summer home for cats

The sergeant turned away and immediately put his squad in motion. cities are dying for want of fresh air After they had advanced a dozen yards or so he bawled out at the top of his lungs: "Squad, halt! Whoa, Fitzgerald."

After a self-made man has finished it difficult this year to exist .- Boston the job he should make a few friends the summer. to be used in case of emergency.

"Some day I will come back and translate it to you," Ralph said, avoiding her gaze.

"Thank you," she answered curtly: "you need not take the trouble. Greek is not so very interesting to me; and, after all, I don't pretend to be wise. I am only a-butterfly. Oh, sit still Ralph! Remember, we are on a see saw!"

"Mollie, I want to tell you something -I am going to be 'wise' for once, or rather, I am going to try to be wise."

"Is it very hard?" "Yes, dreadfully."

"Yet you read Aristotle; and he was a very wise man."

"Oh, yes, he was all that; but he didn't understand this sort of thing, you know."

"What sort of thing?"

"This see-sawing sort of thing." "Wasn't that funny sentence from Aristotle?"

"Oh, no." An amused smile passed over the young man's face. "Aristotle never wrote anything so nice as that."

"Tell me what the sentence means, and then-and then-and then you can let me down from the see-saw. But you'll do it gently, won't you?"

"You understand what you are saying, Mollie? You understand the whole of it?"

She nodded her head. had been put together. Mollie was sit-He fixed his gaze upon her and began translating slowly.

"Zoe me ns 'life'-mou, 'of _ne'agabo means-sas agapo means--'

"What does it mean?"

"What do you think?"

"I can't think; it's all Greek to me." He looked away into the shadows. "Ralph, what does sas agapo mean ?" He slid dexterously nearer the center of the plank, allowing it to balance till they were on a level.

"It means 'you-1-love.'" In a moment he was at her side.

"Now, Mollie," he cried, putting his prise as the see-saw was put in moarm about her, "give me the kiss you promised me last night."

Meanwhile, around a latticed window, gay roses nodded knowingly at a small Greek lexicon, a text-book of "Not till you agree to fulfill you: Aristotle, and an English translation, promise of last night," he answered lying on the window sill. They snook their beautiful heads knowingly, espe-"Why are you so persistent?" she cially at the English translation

(Copyright, by Joseph B. Bowles) Fossils in Amber.

Fossil hair is a zoological novelty. "It is very cool and pleasant up The insects preserved in amber have long since been studied and described here." said Mollie, settling herself birdcarefully, with the result that in most like upon her perch. "I'm enjoying icases they have been found to approximate closely to living types. A er-"Awfully glad to hear it," Ralph anman naturalist has now found hairs of mammals which suggest the dor-"What a pity you didn't bring your Aristotle with you!" the girl said pres- mouse, although, as it has not yet been found possible to identify them ently. "You could have read such a with those of any known genus, it has been suggested that they indicate an "I'm quite content with my present position," said the voice from the extinct ancestral type.

Aged Three; Smoker for Year.

"Hem! it's very lowly. You're easily Menominee, Mich .-- Tramway, near satisfied," answered the voice from the here, holds the record for the youngest child that smokes. His name is Floyd "You're going to fulfill your prom-Yoder. He is three years of age and ise?" asked the voice from the earth. the son of William Yoder. For a year "I can't hear. I'm too high up," he has used tobacco habitually. It is one of the sights of the town to wee A long silence followed, broken only the child toddle along the street puffby the varied sounds that help to make ing away at a huge cigar. At home Presently the young scholar caught he smokes a pipe.

Row Over Young Ladies. Cheyenne, Wyo .- The merchants' | If this is done all the contestants most popular young lady contest, will be satisfied in a measure, but which has been on here for several the merchants will come in for conmonths, closed the other day at noon, siderable criticism. If the piano is given. but the award of a beautiful \$400 awarded to one of the three leaders, piano has not been made. The mer- the others say they will bring suit

chants are at a loss how to decide the against the merchants. matter, as over 150 000 bogus votes Out of the general row will grow were cast. These bogus votes, it is a movement against such contestants

claimed, were turned in by many of in future, and the legislature will be the contestants, showing that the asked to pass a law prohibiting them. tem of bookkeeping for the railroads. He will be fraud was committed by the persons It is believed that the contests can permitted to retain his place with the university. issuing the tickets and not by the prohibited under the anti-gambling prof. Adams will be the highest-salaried em-

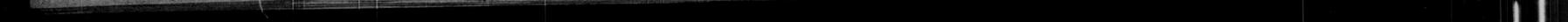
Jennie Connolly, Ruth Heenan and Fatherine McCabe are the leaders in the contest. Miss Heenan and Kath-

If the merchants decide to count all the rich man or woman who will votes Miss Heenan will get the prize. spend money on cats and dogs is fool-

and even if the frataller rotes are ish and wicked. The fresh air funds thrown out she zis the provide country vacations and outings at the seaside are all finding lead, but the man clan's may decide

Transcript.

Nothing is gained by abusing those often has its first effect on the col-



Fcolish and Wicked.