NEWS EPITOME THAT CAN SOON BE COMPASSED.

## MANY EVENTS ARE MENTIONED

Home and Foreign Intelligence Condensed Into Two and Four Line Paragraphs.

### Political Notes.

President Taft predicts victory for

republican party next month. Supporters of President Taft in California are plainly disfranchised. Gov. Wilson, it is said, will make

no more speeches during the cam- tended to join their standard.

Wilson of hedging on the trust ques-Soon after the election, President Taft is contemplating a trip to the

Panama canal. Suit in behalf of Colonel Roosevelt has been started against, a Michigan editor for alleged libel.

Governor Marshall twittet Governor Johnson on having such a bad electoral law in California. Eugene V. Debs, socialist candidate

or president, is on a speech-making Lour throughout the country. In a letter to John Wanamaker, resident Taft argued against a

thange in administrative policies. In the opinion of Senator Cummins the progressiva party principles are therely advanced republican ideas.

Republicans filed an injunction against the secretary of state of Louisiana to prevent him placing progressive electors on the official ballet for the November election.

Representative Henry of Texas announces that in his informal statement of campaign expenses sent to Washington he had certified he did not spend a cent either in the primary or general election.

Governor Wilson and his advocates have misrepresented the attitude of the progressive party toward the trusis was charged by Governor Johnson of California in a speech in the auditorium at Harrisburg, Pa.

Secretary Hester in a statement of the world's visible supply of cotton shows an increase for the week just closed of 319,117 bales against an inan increase of 257,319 bales year be-

Charles Nagel secretary of commerce and labor, in an address at i Canton Ohio, defended President tion with a recounting of various pro-

through his activity. United States Senator La Pollette, in a speech at La Crosse, Wis., declared that he would vote for neither Roosevelt, Taft nor Wilson. He compured the suppression of competition through the trusts, to a huge cancer, the removal of which requires great

Making his last address in New Jersey during the present campaign, Governor Johnson sharply criticised Governor Wilson for his failure to do a little trust house cleaning by driving the Standard Oil, Tobacco company and thirty or forty other trusts, of which New Jersey is the mother, out

of business. Contributions to the presidential campaign fund of the democratic party this year totalled \$678,364, according to the sworn statement of Treas urer Rolls C. Wells of St. Louis, filed with the chief clerk of the house of representatives. Expenditures aggregated \$562,618.21, including \$120,-956 sent to headquarters at New York, and there are outstanding obligations of \$55,149.

## General.

Serious trouble is feared in Cuba in connection with the Cuban elec-

The United States will adhere to its policy of non-intervention in Mexico Governor Johnson says Roosevelt

made rich men his enemies by pleading the cause of the downtrodden. The men who tried to run a ten million dollar cotton corner have a chance to escape government prose-

cution. The London Times understands that both majority and minority reports of the divorce commission will recommend that the sexes be equal before

the law in the matter of divorce. The general election in Norway is going strongly against the government. Out of 122 seats the returns for ninetyfive are complete. In the case of forty seven of these the results are indeci-

sive, requiring another election. The steamship Asiatic Prince which arirved at New York Friday from Brazilian ports, reported the rescue of thirteen men from the burning steamship Fagundes Varella, off the Brazi-

linn coast October 7. The ship caught Ere from chemicals in its hold. Enough letters will be on hand before the jury in the "dynamite con-

spiracy" trial to keep witnesses. busy for a week identifying them. The Kimmel claimant again was Ohio. missing when the suit to recover from an insurance company of New York \$10,000 on the life of George A. Kim-

mel was called in a St. Louis court. Commissioner Dennett, of the general land office, ordered that 49,080 acres of unappropriated land, exciuded from the Humboldt national forest in Nevada last June, be subsect to homestead settlement on De-

No trouble is anticipated on election day, November 3, in Nicaragua, according to a cable from Rear Admiral

over the royal library at Buckingham lace. The queen caught Princess fary reading one of the late King

Australian promoters of pugilism will have nothing to do with Jack

Johnson. The conviction of Charles Becker for murder in the first degree is a startling event in American criminal history.

Two military offifficers, followers of

Diaz in Mexico, were shot by court

martial order The first great battle, in the Balkan states is expected to be fought at Adrianople.

Efforts to evangelize the Mohammedan inhabitants of Mindinas are

said to be a failure. Yeggemen blew open the safe in the Grump grocery store in Richland,

lowa, securing \$175. Bulgarians captured the important Turkish city of Kirk-Killesseh after a

three days' battle. The United States has placed an order for navy shells abroad at a

considerable saving. Police Lieutenant Charles Becker was found guilty of murder in the

first degree at New York. Fire which swept a portion of the business district of Hanley, Sask.,

caused a loss of \$100,000. Rebels at Vera Cruz, Mexico, were led to believe the federal forces in-

Secretary of Agriculture James Governor Johnson accused Governor Wilson declared the tariff was the only issue in the present campaign. George W. Perkins, as a witness before the senate committee, became

> vehement in his denial of charges. Important witnesses wanted in the prosecution of the Jack Johnson-Lucile Cameron affair have disappeared. Fight thousand dollars in pay

> checks were stolen from a messenger boy and partly cashed at Minneapolis. A national marketing association for farmers was advocated by B. F. Yoakum at Dallas, Texas, in an address before the convention of South-

> western growers. Miss Mildred Kelly, a young white woman, was shot in New York and probably fatally wounded by Charles E Lee, a negro, who was formerly her chauffeur. Lee then killed himself.

Women of republican headquarters in New York are exhibiting the protective tariff doll, in lace and finery. to show that the average woman can have such an outfit, in spite of tariffs,

Jack Johnson, pugilist, will not be allowed to appear on any vaudeville stage in Kansas City, if Mayor Jost fice of secretary of state, state legislacan prevent it, because of his part in the alleged abduction of Lucile Camer-

Attorney General Wickersham has asked the supreme court to decide which branch of the United States in favor of the government in the St. Louis terminal case.

One million tickets printed in preparation for a proposed "progressive crease of 22,460 bales last year and tag day" in New York City, probably will be wasted because the authorities ruled that tagging is technically begging on the streets.

Joseph Watson Ingalls, boatswain of the liner Sonoma, en route to Taft's policies during his administra- Australia, was washed overboard and vessel 650 miles out from San Fran-

A police woman's conference opened its sessions in Portland, Ore., with representatives of Washington, Oregon and California cities in attendance. The delegates to the conference are women actually in police

work. J. C Merceraus, president of the Mercerau Bridge and Construction company, and George West, a civil engineer, were killed when a motor car in which they were riding dropped 150 feet off a declivity in the Malibu mountains seven miles from Calabasas. Cal.

Findings of the general court martial acquitting Captains Jewitt and Henderson and five enlisted men of the State National Guard of charges growing out of the killing of three citizens during the Augusta street car strike were approved by Governor Brown of Georgia.

Rear Admiral Southerland has reported to the Navy department that the mounted American marines and blue-jackets making excursions through the sections of Nicaragua recently torn by the revolutionists. found that good order prevails as the date for the election, November 3, approaches.

There may be some reasons for anonymous authorship in special cases, but there seems to be no good reason for anonymous manufacturing. vet, notwithstanding, it appears to be practised a great deal, so much so that a bill was introduced in the last congress which provides that every article placed upon the market for interstate or foreign commercec shall bear the name and address of the manufacturer under a penalty of a fine not exceeding \$1,000.00, or six months' imprisonment, or both. Why should not that also be a wholesome provision for domestic commerce to protect our own people, as so many articles are now being offered under private brands without the maker's name, and therefore cannot be determined to what class they belong?

Infantile paralysis has appeared among the Eskimos of Alaska for the arst time of which there is known

record.

Personal. Vice President Sherman made a contribution to the campaign Attorney General Wickersham open

ed his four days' speaking tour of President Taft and family have re-

turned to Washington. Woodrow Wilson expects to make few more campaign speeches Secretary Nagel contends the third

party cuts no figure. Attorney General Wickersham commended President Taft for his vetoes Witnesses in the Salem, Mass., riot

trials put all blame on the strike Senator LaFollette announced he would not vote for any presidential

Senator O'Gorman said that after all the tariff was the chief issue of the campaign

Robert Bushnell Hart says the political convention is doomed to die a natural death in a few years.

# DEAL IN POLITICS

STATE SUPREME COURT HANDS DOWN TWO DECISIONS.

Taft Men Placed as Republicans and Roosevelt Admirers Will Be on the Ticket as Progressives.

The state supreme court handed down a unanimous decision holding tions. that the six Taft electors chosen by the republican state committee, together with the two republican elecwho remained loval to Taft are entitled to the designation "republican" on the ballot in the general election men seeking to deny the Roosevelt ka, \$2,360. men the uses of the name "repubilcan" was upheld by the supreme court. Secretary of State Wait ordered the county clerks of the various counties to proceed with the printing of the ballots for the general election and place the names of the Taft the designation, "republican." The Roosevelt electors chosen in the state primaries go at the bottom and are labeled "progressive."

The Morrisey Case. The court also handed down a decision in the Morrisey case. The lower court is upheld and the right given | cent more than those of Ohio, 93 per to the third party for a place on the November ballot Thus all parties will now be given opportunity to vote for those who will represent their wishes in regard to the presidency of the na-

### Signers of Statement No. 1.

Of the candidates of the two big parties for the legislature, 233 have signed statement No. 1, agreeing to vote for the popular choice for Unitd States senator. Where the other thirty stand is not known, according to information from the oftive reference bureau and headquarters of the two political parties.

Of the thirty thus denoted only two members are in the list of candidates for the state senate, T. T. Linkhart of Coleridge and Peter Jansen of Beat. courts shall enforce the recent decree rice. The latter was in the last session of the state legislature and went through his campaign without signing this statement. When Senator Hitchcock was formally elected he voted for ore of his fellow townsmen for the place. Both of the senatorial candidates who have not signed, are

republicans. In the list of candidates for the house there are sixteen republicans who have failed to notify any of the drowned when a huge sea broke over local sources of their action upon the gressive laws which were secured the ship's bow in a gale met by the statement. Eleven democrats are in a similar posit'on. Of the total of thirty who have not yet sent in their decisions, there are twenty-four seats represented, or nine districts where both candidates have failed to give wide-spread expression to their views of the senatorial statement.

Union Pacific's Report. The annual report of the Union Pacific railroad for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1912, just filed with the state railway commission, shows that Nebraska business of this road fell off considerably over the fiscal vear of 1911. Total passenger earnings for the year reached the sum of \$5,188,137, as compared to \$5,264,881 for the previous year. Freight earnings on state business fell off from \$13,511,055 to \$12,098,367. Total operating revenue was reduced from \$19,059,477 to \$17,554,540.

Shubert Wants New Station. The people of Shubert have petifloned the rail vay commission for better station facilities at that town, which is situated on the Burlington railway. They also want two passenger trains each way. They complain that there is no agent on duty when

## freight trains arrive in the night.

Memorial Services. Memorial services were held in the supreme court in memory of E. C. Calkins, a former supreme court commissioner, who died recently at his home in Kearney. Judge Calkins was appointed supreme court commissioner April 16, 1907, and served in that capacity about two years.

Upholds Thrasher Case.

opinion in the case of Thrasher against State, the case having been appealed from the district court of Scott's Bluff county, where Thrasher had been convicted for the murder of a 17-year-old girl who had died from The case was affirmed.

Adjusting Telephone Rates. The readjustment of telephone rates, following the elimination of competition in this state has set the railway commissioners to the particularly arduous task of finding a basis upon which they may determine the investment returns to be allowed com- Those who called were C. F. Gilbert, panies. The companies assert that they have been pared to a point where the returns were too meager-while the citizens of many of the communities believe they have been sufficlently recompensed for what they

have provided. proposed consolidation takes effect. On the Black List. Word was received by the state board of health that Creighton medical college of Omaha had been put declined to publish any of his press on the black list of New York and bureau reports of crop statistics and hereafter all graduates of the Ne other advertisements for the state. braska institution would have to un- He says only one editor, out of 250 dergo examinations if they practiced who have answered, declined, and he in that state. The report created a believes that one misunderstood the sensation in Lincoln, as the board of offer of the state board. Mr. Mellor secretaries of the state board of has written him further explanations health asserted in a report filed several months ago that the school was in excellent shape and complied with they find suitable for their colthe general standard.

NEBRASKA A LEADER

What Secretary Mellor Says of the

braska State Board of Agriculture, has the following to say of Nebraska: The census figures reveal some striking facts about agricultural progress in Nebraska. During the last decade Nebraska has leaped to fourth in rank in the total amount of farm property, now being exceeded only by Illinois, Iowa and Texas. In its per capita wealth for the people resident on the farms Nebraska is now second in rank, being led only by lowa, which has \$2,425 per capita, while Nebraska has \$2,360. When compared with other states, Nebraska's farm wealth assumes astounding propor-

The per capita wealth of the people on the farm in the United States as a whole is \$830; for the great geotors chosen at the spring primaries graphical sub-divisions of the country it is as follows: New England, \$790: middle Atlantic, \$529; east north central, \$1,172; west north central, and to a place at the top of the bal- \$1,743; South Atlantic, \$324; east lot. The decision of the district south central, \$562; mountain states, court in a case brought by the Taft \$1.042; Pacific states, \$1,536; Nebras-

As compared with the corn-belt states Nebraska farmers have \$1,455 more per capita than those of Ohio. \$554 more than Illinois, \$1,198 more thanthan Indiana, \$1,083 more than Missouri, and more than twice as much as the farmers of Kansas, who electors at the head of the list with can count but \$1,775 per capita, according to the 1910 census.

Nebraska farmers now have more property than those of all New England with the addition of New Jersey, Maryland and Virginia; during the last ten years Nebraska farmers have increased their wealth 119 per cent more than those of Indiana, 83 per cent more than Illinois, 121 per cent more than Michigan, 104 per cent more than Wisconsin, 90 cent more than Minnesota, 76 per cent more than lowa, 80 per cent more than Misscari and 42 per cent more than Kansas.

The census bureau figures the population of all towns under 2,500 as 'rural population;" excluding the population of the small towns, Nebraska had 628,408 people on its farms in 1910; the percapita wealth of these people actually on the farms of Nebraska is \$3,600, or \$18,000 per family of five persons. This is \$11,410 per family more than the average wealth of the United States.

The accomplishment of this stupendous result by a little over 00,000 people on the farms of Nebraska is a veritable marvel. The soil of Nebraska is a great reservoir of fertility; the average valuation of farm land is less than \$50 per acre: why should farmers leave Nebraska for Canada, the northwest or southwest in search of opportunity?

### Lower Court Upheld.

Arthur M. Nixon, who was convicted in Richardson county of selling liquor without a license, was defeated in his efforts to secure a reversal in the state supreme court. by military or civil court. That tribunal uphera the action of the liquor "looked like whisky and tasted like whisky" it was sufficient to sustain a conviction desnite the fact that witnesses swore that it had caused no intoxication.

Stallion Registration Board. The first annual report of the Nebraska stallion registration board has been issued. Under the new law this board inspects animals used for breeding purposes and certifies as to their pedigree and soundness. Dr. Bostrom, state veterinarian, is president; W. R. Mellor, secretary of the state board of agriculture, is secretary, and A. E. Nelson is assistant secretary. The report contains illustrations showing many common blemishes in bones and feet of stallions that are transmissible to offspring and a discussion of the various diseases of animals, etc.

Application has been filed with the State Banking Board for the incorporation of a new bank to be called the State Bank of Omaha, located at Omaha.

Hog Disease Follows Horse Malady. Farmers in many sections of the state have lost hogs from the epidemic of cholera which is now raging following an outbreak which dates back to the middle of August. Professor Gains of the department of pathology of the state agricultural experiment station has many calls for hog cholera serum and assistants are kept busy sending it to localities where the disease is found. The serum is declared to have proven effective as a preventive. Professor Sturdevant, assistant to Professor Gains, stated that The supreme court handed down an the epidemic is worse this year than for fifteen years. Calls for serum have come from David City. Thompson, Stromsburg. Ord, Dodge, York, Beatrice, Cortland, Leigh, Valparaiso, Adams, Seward, Ong. Wisner, Amherst, Fairfield, Eagle, Norfolk, Mcthe effects of a criminal operation. | Cool, Weeping Water and many other places.

> Fighting Telephone Rates. Five citizens of York county who are making preparations to fight the raise of telephone rates there called upon the state railway commissioners in an effort to obtain information which will help them in the action. John Doran, A. S. Myers, T. H. Clifford and Charles Myers. They declared that the present rates earn a

reasonable return for the owners of

the telephone company and that the

return will be even better when the

Bureau Crof Reports. Secretary Mellor corrects the statement that several newspapers have He simply asks newspapers to use as much of his press bureau reports as

# SENTENCE OF DEATH

W. R. Mellor, secretary of the Ne-DIAZ, LEADER OF REVOLUTION, MAY BE EXECUTED.

# PENALTY AS YET UNCERTAIN

Madero Opposed to Clemency, Saying that Mercy Would Be Regarded as Sign of Weakness.

Vera Cruz.-General Felix Diaz, leader of the recent revolt here, and Major Zerate, Colonel Antonio Migon and Lieutenant Lima, officers under Diaz in his attempt to overthrow the government, were condemned to death court-martial. Lieutenant Camacho, Captain Mayen of the rural guard, and Captain Hermilio Martinez were sentenced to ten years' imprisonment and Gabriel Ramos, customs collector, and Hernan Arostegul, censor of telegrams, were sentenced to one year's imprisonment. Nine other officers

and civilians were allowed to go free. The court martial, which was presided over by General Davila, sat in secret session from 2 o'clock Saturday morning until 3:15 o'clock Sunday morning. The sentences caused a sensation. A great crowd, including relatives and many friends of the accused men, gathered outside the building, where the court sat, and waited for nours for the findings, notwith-

standing a heavy rainstorm. General Davila refused to acknowledge the orders of the district judge to suspend the proceedings in the case of General Diaz and Major Zerate. General Deltran, military commander of the zone, however, accepted a writ of habeas corpus and suspended the executions, leaving the prisoners temporarily at the disposition of the district court.

Migoni and Lieutenant Lima will be man who has endured these things shot without much more ado. The should come within sight of an earthly preceedings of the military court have | Paradise as his reward. been criticised generally as being It is not quite that. So much Provery deficient. Public opinion has fessor Olufsen makes clear in the acbeen strongly against a military trial count of "The Emir of Bokhara and for General Diaz. It is openly as- His Country," for though the Danish serted that the prisoners had an in- explorer was welcomed by the Emir adequate defense, and no investiga- and by many Begs who helped him on tions have been made so far as to why his way, he does not conceal from us the federal troops entered the city the under side of the romance of Bokwith white flags flying and the greet- hara. Yet one would like to preserve

ing, "Long live Diaz." leader of the revolution recently in- place to new. "The Emir of Bokhara augurated in Vera Cruz, and three of still lives behind his high crenellated his confederates have been sentenced walls, and the subject kings, the Begs, to death by the court-martial before still keep up their old-fashioned court which they were tried in that city.

dict against Diaz was received, came a roofed mud houses, the mosques and report that the military court had de medresses are not yet disturbed by cided to recognize the order of houses built in the European style; suspension of sentence upon the revo- Mullahs. Dervishes, Calenders and lutionary leader, granted by the dis- Devannahs still crowd in the sacred trict court pending investigation as spots as they did centuries ago. ing her highly natural children, one to whether the trial of Diaz should be Slowly and sedately the caravan of

Nineteen Persons Struck Blind. are reported to have been struck night, the house gates are barred blind as a result of gazing at a light against intruders; and the aversion dren are going to deliver their goodcaused by workmen welding electrical against Christian dogs is the same as aight message. It always gives me a appliances on trolley wires, according in the middle ages." stricken until a few hours later.

350 Democratic Speakers. Square Carden during the week

President Back at Capital. Washington.-President Taft got ugliness of disease. back to Washington after an absence of nearly two months. With the exception of engagements in New York and Newark, and one in Cincinnati, the president has nothing in prospect to take him away from the capital. It is probable he will spend much time here after election in writ-

ing his annual message. General Morris Dead. Portland, Me.-Brigadier General Charles Morris, U. S. A., retired, died at his home here aged 69 years. He was in command of the Presidio at San Francisco at the time of the earthquake in 1906.

Decision in Merger Case. Washington.-Decisions in either the Union Pacific merger, hard coal trust or state rate cases are expected soon in the suprome court.

Lipton May Not Challenge. Chicago.-Sir Thomas Lipton who arived in Chicago for a short visit Man Accused of Attacking Woman among lake yachtmen, said he would not challenge again for the American

cup unless the rule is changed. Sought to Wreck a Train. Tulsa, Okl.-An attempt to derail and, it is believed, to rob a north bound Midland Valley passenger train, failed, when the train was brought to a stop within a few feet of an obstruction of railroad ties piled for an alleged attack upon a woman. on the track.

Strikers Renew Struggle Bingham, Utah.-Sheriff Sharp and his posse of 200 deputies returned to Bingham after a fruitles search for street, and beating the woman over the gang of thirty strikers who fired the head with a chisel. on a deputy sheriff.

Serious Trouble in Crete. London.-Reports are current here of serious trouble in Crete. The Unless halders of oyster-selling li-Greek government has announced the appointment of Former Premier Stephen Dragoumis as governor general which is in defiance of the arrange ment of the European powers.

Chase of a Filibuster. Mobile, Ala.—The revenue cutter Winona is streaming in pursuit of the suspected filibuster schooner L. M. Dantzelr, which quietly slipped her moorings and departed.

## REMAINS LAND OF ROMANCE

Bokhara's Attractions Many, but Make Little Appeal to the Traveler From the West.

London, England.-Would you go on the magic carpet to the land of the Arabian Nights? It still exists. It may be found in Bokhara, that crescent-shaped land whose horns enfold the east and its mystery, and whose convexity points towards Mecca, the sacred city. But the only magic carpet to take the traveler there is the comfortable one that lies before the study fire, when, with a volume in his hand, like that of the learned traveler. Prof. O. Olufsen, he may make use of the professor's account of Bokhara to whip up the steed of his own imagination. Otherwise he will find a journey through Bokhara chequered with as many perils and hardships as befell immortal Sinbad. On the highlands of Bokhara which affront the Pamirs the wind pierces the bones, the frosts crack the skin that the sun has scorched, the breath of the traveler comes in gasps as his lungs pant in the thin air; on glaciers his feet strive to maintain a foothold; and as he



climbs the passes the avalanches It is thought probable that Colonel thunder by. Truly, you would say, a

1 little longer one of the few spots Mexico City.-General Felix Diaz, where the old order has yielded no n the romantic dismal castles. The At the same time word of the ver- meandering streets, with the flatcamels crosses the wide deserts and Suddenly came the sound of little feet steppes . . . the mysticism of in- pattering to the head of the stairs. closure prevails everywhere; the The mother raised her hand in solemn Anderson, Ind.-Nineteen persons gates of the towns are shut up at warning.

to local physicians who were called But one would not like to live in hey are so much nearer the Creator out of bed to treat the cases. Sev- Bokhara, even if Aladdin and Badroul- than we are, and they speak so woneral who saw the light were not badour and the one-eyed Calender were our companions. For, sad to say, them is speaking now." these peerless creatures must have lived in an atmosphere which is sat- lence, came a shrill whisper: New York.-The democratic na- grated with the stinging dust of the tional committee announced that 350 plains of Bokhara; they must have his bed." speakers would be put on the stump drunk water that is excessively likely in New York state this week, for the to provoke fever and the even more conclusion of the presidential fight, pernicious affliction of the nishta. Each of the three leading parties are which tradition says afficted Job. It to have a demonstration in Madison is a small point perhaps, but sanitation in Bokhara is not known; and though beauty is common in Bokhara, the lady. "That's my name." Is it not nearly so common as the

## ELECTRIFIES U. S. GARDEN

Scientists Will Raise Vegetables by Means of Fluid in Government

Garden Along Potomac. Washington.-Dr. Lyan J. Briggs read of the experiment section of the pureau of plant industry, is stringing electric wires over a government garlen on the Potomac river for the purpose of raising plants by the aid of electricity. He will electrify onlogs ind snapbeans, potatoes and hops. For more time Dr. Briggs has been experimenting with electricity in the cultivation of plants. Dr. Briggs will not tell just how he is going to apply electricity to the onion and to the bean, but he thinks that he will pro-

# JUMPS FAR FROM POLICE

Leaps From Second Story to

luct better vegetables at a lower cost.

Escape Arrest. Philadelphia.-With a revolver in each hand, bareheaded and barefooted. Enoch Cossen, thirty-five years old. leaped from the second-story window of his home, at Ann and Chatham streets, and escaped, just as the police entered the front door to arrest him

who pursued him, and managed to escape. Cossen was charged with entering the store of Mrs. G. Glowatt, 2365 Ann

He exchanged shots with the police,

To War on Oysters. New York-A campaign to insure pure oysters has been started here. senses can show that their product is raised in a healthy locality the licenses are to be revoked.

A Good Business Scheme. "What are you figuring there?" in quired the friend. "This matinee idol gets \$200 a week I'm told," answered the druggist. What of it?"

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Surprise for Mother. A certain mother, given to mysticism and impressive theories regardevening was entertaining visitors.

"Listen," she said, softly, "The chilfeeling of reverence to hear themierfully, sometimes. Hush! One of

Then breaking through the tense si-"Mamma! Willy's found a bug in

Difficent Youth. "Good morning, Mrs. Ales," said a grocery boy awaiting an order from a lady in a suburban town.

"Please call me Allees," answered

"But I don't know you well enough to call you Alice," rejoined the youth, confusedly. Couldn't Use Green Snow. "Why are you writing your play on

"I hear managers tear up a good

many plays for stage snowstorms. I'll fool 'em that far, anyhow." His Job. "What is Jaggs doing now?"

"Everybody he can."

green paper?"

A woman's second thoughts are nearly always the most unsatisfactory.



to those who act as the Being Given

Away missions. Let us show you how you can Secure a Share simply by forwarding the scriptions of your frien neighbors and collecting t "I was just wondering if I could afford to hire him to draw soda for