Country Life Congress Here.

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If arrangements which are now unons in which way their neighbors. der way are satisfactory with the would like the chickens managed. Commercial club, Norfolk will be houored with a meeting of the state. country life commission. W. S. De- lowed their chickens to become a lano, secretary and treasurer of the nuisance to the neighborhood.

W. H. Livingston is back on police commission with headquarters at Lincoln, has written a letter to Frank duty after a few days' layoff as the Tannehill who, with G. L. Carlson, is result of an accidental fall on a slipa member on the advisory board of pery walk which resulted in an inthe commission, asking that a date be jured back. Just before his fall Liv given the commission for a meeting ington had saved a woman from fallin Norfolk. The letter has been turn- ing heavily on the ky walk and probed over to the Commercial club who ably prevented her from serious inwill probably name a date for some- jury time in February. One inch of snow fell during Sun

While attending a convention at day night and Monday morning. The York some weeks ago, Mr. Tannehill temperature was 20 above zero. Tele was asked how many school children phone lines were in good shape and could be in attendance at an address no interruptions were reported. Teleto be given, should Prof. Bessey of graph lines, however, suffered slightthe state university come to Norfolk, ly from the heavy wind. One man Mr. Tannehill declared he could problapplied for a bed at the police station ably guarantee an attendance of more during the storm. In the esteem of the Norfelk boy than a thousand children. The university men were surprised by this scouts, Chief of Police George Goff statement, but Mr. Tannehill has been of Pierce, a nephew to Sheriff George backed up by other Norfolk men who Goff of Pierce county, is about the will see to it that Mr. Bessey gets a best chief of police in the state large andience. Farmers in this ter- When the boy scouts entered Pierce ritory have already asked for two sub- Saturday afternoon after their thirjects to be given them at the country teen-mile "hike" from Norfolk, the chief of police had a big "feed" for life commission meeting here. Domestic science lectures have also been rethe young scouts, who are today loud in their appreciation. The scouts requested.

coungsters.

KLING TO BUY BOSTON CLUB.

Kansas City Ball Player Says He'll

Kansas City, Mo. Nov. 25.—"1 am negotiating to purchase not merely Get Boston Nationals.

William Hepburn Russell in the Boston National league club, but the whole club," John Kling of this city said today.

"My plan is to get Kansas City men WITHDRAWAL OF A JURYMAN to finance the purchase. Negotiations will not be completed for several days."

South Norfolk.

Cora, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Smyth is threatened with pneumonía.

Mrs. H. C. Williams returned from Omaha.

Charles Ward took in the football gam gat Lincoln Saturday.

Mids Hildreth Murtz of Oakland was here on business.

Mrs. Cozart and three children, for merly of South Norfolk, but now of

Chadron, returned home after a brief visit with old friends here. Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Pippin left Sun-

day noon for Battle Creek to visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Williams. A dance was given at Railroad-

men's hall Saturday evening. Floyd Huffsmith returned from Chi

CARO Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Taylor and son Burt, of Atkinson, were Sunday visitors at South Norfolk.

LAFARGUE AND WIFE SUICIDE.

Paris, Nov. 27.-The well known socialist, John Lafargue, and his wife committed suicide yesterday. Lafargue left a letter saying he felt the approach of infirmities of old age, ich threatened paralysis, and de-

busy today notifying owners of chick. summoning of United States District mined little groups appeared through, counsel general for Austria-Hungary ous combustion today practically de, who seek to prolong the inquiry to Attorney McCormick to confer with out the house. An attorney appeared in Paris. He was a commander of the Attorney General Wickersham at at the police station several minutes Legion of Honor. Several people have protested to the Washington might be in connection before any of the prisoners were police that their neighbors have al. with the McNamara case. Fredericks brought in and offered to defend any said he preferred not to discuss the of the arrested men.

matter further.

One Helped the Other. A hidy was confliminity measing bet arrant of extravagance without any real cause. The servant always bore this accusation patiently. One day the servant informed her mistress that the coal had all been con-

sumed. This was followed by the usual remarks on the part of the mistress, who finished up by saying: "You evidently eat them." The next day the candles were all

gone "Candles gone," said the mistress. eration.

"Why, I bought half a pound only a fortulght ago." "Oh, well," rejoined the servant, who could stand this sort of thing no longer. "I can fell you where the candles have gone. I ate them to grease my throat so that I could swallow the coal more

conveniently?"-Pearson's Weekly. FREMONT MURDER CASE ON.

Harry Earl, a Negro, Charged with Killing of Charles Viall.

Fremont, Neb., Nov. 28 .- With Harry Earl, a negro, alleged slaver of Charles Viall, on trial on a charge of turned by train Saturday evening. murder in the first degree, the No-Pierce warmly welcomed the Norfolk vember term of district court was opened by Judge Thomas of Colum-

trial the accused man occupied a hair behind that of his counsel and stened intently to the proceedings. **ABRUPTLY IN NEW YORK** le was calm and exhibited little emotion

Earl is on trial for his life. He is accused of having shot and killed AT INSTANCE OF THE Charles Viall, proprietor of the Midand rooming house on Third street,

New York, Nov. 27.-The trial of ing of Aug. 24, as Viall sat in his of Lillian Graham and Ethel Conrad, the fice. The case presents a rather peshow girls who are charged with culiar feature in that so far as is shooting W. E. D. Stokes, was halted known there was no eye-witness to abruptly today by the withdrawal of the alleged shooting though several a juror at the instance of the court. men were sitting on benches outside t had been rumored about the court the door.

room throughout the morning that the trial would be delayed because some one had discussed the case in discreetly.

IMPEACHMENT PROCEEDINGS

COURT.

Against Mayor, City Clerk and Attorney of Milwaukee.

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 27 .- The impeachment of Mayor Seidel, City 'lerk Carl D. Thompson and City Attorney Dan W. Hoan for alleged misfeasances and nonfeasance in office in connection with the 1911 tax asessment, is asked by Alderman J. P. Carney in charges submitted to the ommon council at an adjourned neeting today.

Edward Grey's Address.

London, Nov. 27.-Sir Edward Grey, foreign secretary, delivered his anxiously awaited speech on the international political situation in the can and said to her impatient friend: ouse of commons today. He decla Before I was married I took cave of ed that the statement of Herr Von some of my father's accounts. The Kiderlin-Waechter, a German foreign irst time he over asked me to fill out secretary, was complete and thereset of blank checks for him so he fore it was not necessary for him to could sign them he told me; 'One rule make a fuller statement on the part you must always observe-write the taken by the British foreign office by stub first. Make a yow to yourself. the house of commons. like unto the yow of Jephthah, that

In anticipation of trouble a number of policemen and detectives had been

tationed about the house and when the rioting broke out the leaders of several groups had been arrested while the whole house was on its feet

n an uproar. "The Play Boy of the Western World" as written by Synge and staged by Lady Gregory was declared in a resolution recently passed by the United Irish societies as an insult to the Irish race, in that it was held to be immoral of criticism it received at the hands of the Boston Irish fed-

FASHION FANCIES.

Fringes In Baautiful Effects For Dain ty Gowns-Smart Millinery.

Exquisite fringes for the lighcest and fittest of gowns may be purch sed near) and coral combined.

Small striped blue and white porce ain heads are a novelty in another tringe. In the silk variety one daint; design has the timest of silk rosebuds in pale lavender, plak and blue at in

tervais along the heading. No costume is more practical flat



SPAIN'S NATIONAL ANTHEM.

"La Marcha Realle" Was Composed by y insurance. Frederick the Great.

Frederick the Great was the composer of the Spanish national authem. Frederick's ambitious were varied. H Its Three Periods and the Marks the performed on the flute. He desired to

DRESDEN CHINA.

Pieces Bear.

fair of Leipzig, 1721, where it was of-

fered for public sale for the first time.

It has had three periods-King's, Mar-

sometimes accompanied by letters and

SEASICKNESS.

It Is Not Beneficial, and In Rare Cases

In the light of modern intelligence

the once popular idea that seasickness

was of real benefit to the sufferer and

that it never terminated fatally has

been exploded. Not only is this mala-

It Causes Death.

soline and modern.

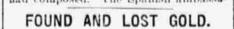
numbers

Dresden china began its reign at the

be thought a reet. He quoted, Latin, but his quotations would have made Cleero stare and gasp. During that remarkable friendship which existed between him and Voltaire the author of the "Hentiade" exclaimed with de-

The factory marks traced on the botrision, "See the dirty linen I have to tom of each piece vary according to wash," holding up Frederick's manuhe period-the oldest (King's) being script, which had been sent him to rethe monogram A. R. and the wand of vise. In the field the great warrior Aesculapius. The famillar crossed carried about his own poems in his swords, with the dot or circle between pocket and a bottle of poison, so that he handles, were first used in 1721, he should not be taken alive. Menzel's and the star took the place of the det picture depicts the king with his flute. in the Marcoline period. The modern and Bach dedicated to him one of his

mark is the simple crossed swords, compositions. The story of the composition of the by the yard. A particularly lovely de | Spanish national anthem is full of insign about two inches in depth is of lerest. A little while after the conclubeads, rows of gold beads alternating slon of the Seven Years' war Frederick with rows of either pearl and gold or at a court reception to the surprise of every one produced a march which he



General Sutter Discovered the Precious Metal In California.

"It is not generally known," said then dipped in the glaze, which is feldmineralogist. "that the discoverer of

gold in California was a Pennsylvanian spar ground fine, with a little alkali, It is now subjected to a firing of great and at one time a resident of Philadelphia. This distinguished pioneet lies heat, which results in the beautiful buyied in the soil of Pennsylvania alcollished surface so familiar the world most forgotten. He was General John NOT. This second firing is attended with A. Sutter, a Swiss, who emigrated to risk, for if the piece is allowed to re-Philadelphia in 1834 and became a citisen of the commonwealth. His grave main beyond the exact proper moment. the whole melts together and is ruined i

is in the Mennonite burying grounds at Lititz, Laucaster county, in which village he spent the last years of his life.

"General Sutter was born in 1803 in

Baden, Germany, near the borders of Switzerland. Upon his arrival in this country he spent some time in Phila delphia, subsequently removing to the vicinity of Lititz, where, in the midst of relatives, he engaged in farming. Possessed of a roving nature, however, It was not long before he yearned to explore the great unknown land be youd the Rockies. After many priva tions he reached California some time in the early forties and staked a claim.

It was in the fall of 1848, after a heavy rain, that, attracted by yellowish deposits to a small stream, he made his great discovery of the precious metal. The news of his find spread rapidly, and the following spring the great rush from the east began.

"General Sutter mmassed a considerable fortune through his gold diggings. but lost most of it through unfortunate speculations. He returned to Pennsylvania in 1871 and soont his declining years in retirement, living slekness is far from pleasant. It is yarns the wool changed color to him on the pension of \$250 a month voted not beneficial, and in rare cases it when contrasted, although a normal him by the California legislature. He terminates fatally.

died June 18, 1880. Two of his pallbearers were Generals John C. Fre that with the growth of the size of may possibly appear to those about us. mont and Ambrose E. Burnside, who ships and the increase of speed travel

ailts

stroyed the Pearce block and wrecked force down steel stock, Representathe adjoining business building known | tive Martin W. Littleton of New York as the Wessner block. The loss is es- demanded yesterday that the committimated at \$150,000. The buildings tee investigate his complaint and the vere both three-story brick structures, source of an article assalling him and the losses are fairly well covered appeared last Friday in a New York newspaper.

Mr. Littleton will submit today to Representative Stanley, chairman of the committee, a letter setting forth is charges and requiring that subpoenas be issued for David Lamar, a New York broker, Henry B. Martin, secretary of the National Anti-Trust league: Herman Shulteis, counsel for the National Anti-Trust league; and lackson Tinker, the Washington correspondent of the newspaper.

A subpoena for the editor of the New York paper concerned may also be asked.

"If the committee does not wish to call these witnesses," said Mr. Littleton, "I have served notice on the chairman of the committee will have to face the matter with me on the floor of the house."

Cables of Human Hair.

Although the methods of work are In north Japan is an enormous hea till jealously guarded in all factories, then temple, the timbers of which were he essentials are an open secret, and i hauled from the monitains and put in the following rough outline may satis- place with ropes made from the hair fy the lazily curious: The ingredients of the connect of the province. From of porcelain are kaolin feldspar, sand these crosses, which were brought and scientite. These are ground fine forth by an edict, two ropes were and mixed in linewater. The pastemade, one seventeen inches in circums then molded into forms and fired in ference and 1.400 feet in length, while in oven of moderate heat. When tak- the other was eleven inches in circumen out it is in an opaque state and is | ference and 2.600 feet long.

Rise and Fall.

A boy was driving along a road in frehand a douley and cart which beionsal to his willowed mother when e was accorded by a snohhish young use, who, wishing to impress his elevrned: upon a coung lady who accomanded him, sold, "Watch me take a plea out of this has.

He shated to the boy. "I say, do you think your mother would sell me that douber'

The boy took a good took at him and newered, "To you think your mother ould keep two?"

The smart young man didn't laugh. but the young lady did.

Trichromic Vision.

In a recent discussion before the dy to be guarded against by every means possible, but it is even to be British Royal society of the phenomedreaded by those who are not over non of "trichromic vision" the case of robust as leading to possible fatal re- a scientist known for his researches in electrical science was described. The old fashioned notion that a good When looking at the bright spectrum dose of seasicliness was beneficial was of sunlight this scientist sees only due wholly to the fact that upon re- three colors-red, green and violet, covery the victim of mal de mer is For him there is no definite color in usually so delighted that he is apt to the part of the spectrum that appears imagine that he never felt better in to persons with normal vision pure his life, while feeling normal again is blue. He can distinguish nothing of merely so great a contrast to the ex- the nature of pure yellow in the specceedingly wretched condition which trum. Reddish green would describe this disorder brings about that ex- the orange and yellow parts and aggeration of one's feelings is the greenish violet the blue parts as he most natural thing in the world. Sea- sees them. In testing with colored sighted person saw no difference. There is one consolation, however, These facts show how different colors

Hardisapped His Humor.

o show Earl to have been insane at

Advice by a Woman Who Always Fills

Out the Stub First, The west side woman was paying with a check for some articles she had bought at a department store, and she was carefully filling in the stub of her check book first. "Oh, don't stop for that," urged her shopping companion, who was in a hurry. "You can do that

when you get home." ished the stub with special care, then wrote the check, gave it to the sales

you will never write a check until the

stub is filled. If for any reason you

should fail later to write the check It

afraid I will make him any trouble

A Safe Proceeding.

Washington during the war between

Lord Lyons, English minister at

with it."-- New York Press.

between Main and Park, on the even

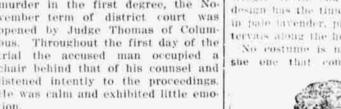
Within a few minutes after Viall was found dying, Earl rushed into the police station and turned a revolver over to Desk Sergeant Tuttle with a

ew incoherent remarks. Tuttle placed him under arrest. Counsel for the defense will attempt

the time.

A TIP ON CHECKS.

Unmoved, the west side woman fin





she one that combines a skirl of

termined to die while still in possession of all his faculties. His wife refused to survive, preferring to share his fate. Lafargue said in his letter that he had experimented with various poisons and had chosen the injection of prussic acid as the best means to die. Mme. Lafargue was the daughter of German Socialist Karl Marx.

MONDAY MENTIONS.

M. F. Harrington of O'Neill was in the city.

C. B. Durland returned from three days' business trip at Presho, S. D. Ralph Nightingale visited with rel-

ativos at Neligh Sunday.

F. L. Young of Pilger spent Sunday here with the H. A. Vail family. Charles Schmiedeberg celebrated

his birthday anniversary Sunday. Miss Mae Rosenbaum has finished

her season in the Waddell millinery store and has returned to her home at Omaha.

John F. Flynn returned from a few day's business trip at Sioux City, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Estabrook

left today for their new home in Texas.

G. G. Casey has returned from Chadron where he has been employed for several months:

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Woosley of Columbus were here visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Whalen.

Miss Emma Goetting has finished her season with the Killian store and has gone to Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Vail and Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Smith of Wayne spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Vail

Abe Levine accompanied his wife to Omaha Sunday. Mrs. Levine will remain in Omaha with her relatives for a few months' visit.

A. L. Killian and his brother Edward Killian, of Cedar Rapids, returned from the east where they pur chased holiday and spring goods.

Joseph Raubach of Pierce gave Chief of Police Marquardt his check for \$7.10, which is to pay for his fine Virginia Kellar, the nurse who atin police court for being drunk and tended Col. Thomas H. Swope prior disorderly.

The Woman's Home Missionary sothe stand at the resumption of the ciety of the Methodist church will Dr. B. Clark Hyde murder trial tomeet with Mrs. C. E. Doughty, 604 day. Attorney Frank P. Walsh for South Ninth street, at 3 o'clock Tuesthe defense, continued his grilling day afternoon. cross-examination begun Saturday.

The Eagles will give a big smoker The attorneys for the state were in tonight. Many out-of-town Eagles conference most of yesterday with are scheduled to be present and to Miss Kellar, preparing her for her make the smoker a success. A sixordeal which has been a heavy strain piece harp orchestra has been engagupon her. ed to furnish the music.

L. F. Harter returned from Omaha Uncle Sam After McNamara. Monday where his wife underwent an Los Angeles, Nov. 27 .- Six talesoperation which Mr. Harter declares men were examined and excused in was successful. Mr. Harter is here visiting with his brother, Ed Harter, Namara murder trial today. An epi- ble. and will leave for his home at Hardemic of opposition to capital punishrison Tuesday. Chief of Police Marquardt was

MRS. VERMILYA NOT THERE.

Suffering from Effects of Arsenic,

would be a simple matter to caucel She is Not at Inquest. Chicago, Nov. 27.-Mrs. Louise the stub, but if you write a check and fermilya, charged with having poisleave the stub blank you open the door to a hundred chances of mistake oned Policeman Arthur Bisonette No one's memory can be trusted on was unable to attend the inquest into that subject. Never try to trust yours. his death today. An abscess caused by arsenic, which she is believed to Let the law of "the stub first" be to you as the law of the Medes and the have taken with suicidal intent, pre-Persians.' I have always found it vented her being taken from the perfectly easy to follow that rule, and ounty jail hospital. Mrs. Jessie Wiseman, the nurse that is one reason I have a bank acwho attended Mrs. Vermilya, was count today. My husband is nevet

ers to be called are Arthur Bisonette. father of the dead policeman, and Archie and Peter, his brothers, and Miss Lydia Rivard, his fiancee.

the first witness at the inquest. Oth-

every voter in Shell Creek.

Murder Trial at Kansas City.

Newman Grove Man Appointed. the states and afterward ambassador Madison, Neb., Nov. 27 .- Special to France, was a diplomatist to the Samuel M. --uelson of Newman core. He was exceedingly tactful h Grove bas been chosen as deputy by action and had the rare art of keeping County Treasurer-elect Darlington. his own counsel. When Sir Edward Mr. Juelson is a member of the firm Blount called upon him one day at of Juelson & Gustavson, who conduct the embassy in Paris he found that a well known journalist had preceded the only well and windmill establishhim. The visitor was laving down the ment in their town. Mr. Juelson was not a candidate for the appointment, law in a loud tone, and when, after his but he is in every respect qualified departure, Sir Edward was received he took the liberty of saying: for the place, and is besides a good, "May I be allowed to ask if it p big-hearted fellow whom everybody quite wise to discuss state secrets in likes. Shell Creek precinct gave Dar-

such a loud tone? I heard every word lington a clean majority of 207 votes that was said, my lord, as I sat in the n the recent election, and it is considered very fitting of him to choose anteroom. "Ah," said Lord Lyons, "But even a man from that precinct for his depthen you could not hear what I said. uty. Mr. Juelson as a man satisfies

for I said nothing." RIOT AT A PLAY. MISS KELLAR AGAIN ON STAND.

Refuse is Thrown at Irish Players in Continues Testimony in the Hyde New York Theater.

New York, Nov. 28 .- Riotous dis-Kansas City, Nov. 27 .- Miss Pearl orders broke out last night at a performance in which the Irish players recently arrived from Dublin, atto his death, began her third day on tempted to play "The Boy of the Western World" at Maxine Elliott's theater. Much refuse was thrown at the actors and police reserves were

called. Ten prisoners were taken. The uproar started as soon as the curtain rose on the first act and so interrupted the performance that at the end of the first act, Fred O'Donovan, who played the part of the play boy, announced that the act would not know what the chances were of his

the rioters had been arrested and dispersed and the repetition of the first

Fredericks admitted today that the disturbers and declare that deter- of Rothschild Bros., and he acted as lieved to have started from spontane- from "bear" operators in Wall street, the Islands were acquired.

lighter weight. Such a combination is had been his friends in California."here pictured, the skirt of novelty Philadelphia Record. wood and the waist of chiffon to match the cioth. JUDIC CHOLLET.

SMART COSTUME OF WOOL AND CHIPFON.

heavier material with a blouse of

These May Manton patterns are cut

sizes for small women and misses of four

teen, sixteen and eighteen years of ag Send 10 cents each for these patterns

this office, giving numbers, blouse 71fl as

skirt 7149, and they will be promptly for

warded to you by mail. If in haste ser an additional two cent stamp for left

postage, which insures more prompt de livery. When ordering use coupon.

Size....

ASTOR QUITS CHURCH.

The Rev. Joseph Lambert Resigns

Pulpit Because of Criticism.

The Rev. Joseph Lambert, who mar

tied John Jacob Astor and Madeleine

Tallmadze Force in Newport on Sept.

9, has resigned his pulpit in Elm-

the same spirit into it as before.

they urged me to stay.

tion by the people of the church. At

the meeting of the trustees last month

A Rothschild Is Dead.

uel James De Rothschild died here

No.

Address

MINISTER WHO WED

Name

FATTED SHEEP.

Tails of the Syrian Breed Weigh Ten to Fifteen Pounds.

It has been suggested that in the sheep fattening process, which is common in the vicinity of Damascus, one might be able to trace the original meaning of the Biblical phrase, "the fatted calf." Mrs. McIntosh thus describes the process in her book, "Damascus:'

"The sheep differ from ours. When that was administered to Britannicus. we show pictures of the latter to the natives they ask what animals they ommitted in quite a conventional are. They miss the enormous talls of manner. The Romans were accustomthe Syrian sheep, in which the fat of ed to drink hot water at table, but the the body seems to concentrate and same temperature did not appeal to which, after skinning and preparing, all. A slave offered hot water to Brioften weigh ten to fifteen pounds.

tannicus, "Too hot," he remarked. "Early in the summer the head of The slave added cold water. Britaneach family buys or sets apart one. nleus drank, gasped once or twice and two or three sheep, according to his died. The cold water was poisoned rank in life or his wealth. The womeither with a cyanide or with prussic en and children devote themselves with great zeal to fattening these acid.

sheep. The children fill large baskets with mulberry leaves and carry them to their mothers. These several times a day and also in the night take lit-Official Recognition Given In Ruling of

tle wooden stools and sit by the sheep. wood temple, Providence, R. L. be With one hand they keep the sheep's cause of protests against his action by mouth open; with the other they cram the other clergymen. He will leave the in the leaves, forcing them down the church on Dec. 1 and go into business. throat

"There have been a lot of unkind "Twice a day the sheep are led to things said against me especially by the village fountain to drink, and their ministers of this city," said Mr. Lamcoats are frequently washed. About bert. "I did not feel that I could conthe end of September the work of the tinue in the work, as I could not put women and children comes to an end. The sheep have grown so fat they "I am going into business and shall cannot stand up. They are then killed. retain my membership in Elmwood Their flesh is boiled with spices and temple at the request of the trustees. put into pots for winter use. This My resignation is purely voluntary and mincement is eaten as a relish at feswas not taken as the result of any ac- tivities."

It Was His Mistake.

Mr. Newed (the week before his "The worst thing the ministers can birthday)-Good gracious, here are six say against me is that I married a man boxes of cheap cigars my wife has eviwho had been divorced for committing dently bought me for a present! I a statutory offence. It was simply his couldn't possibly smoke such vile money which called attention to the things, and still I wouldn't like to hurt marriage, and if it had been a poor her feelings by refusing. I'll just sub man nothing would have been said. stitute six boxes of my best Havanas and throw these cheap ones away be fore she returns.

> Mrs. Newed the day after)-Oh. Tom, I bought six boxes of cheap ci gars yesterday for my dear Uncle Jo nas, the sea captain, who lives in Wales. I have just posted them t him. They only cost me 5 shillings a box, but I'm sure he won't be able to tell them from good ones. Why, how funny you look, dear! Are you ill?-London Tit-Bits.

> > A FIRE AT OWOSSO, MICH.

ers are to a certain extent insured against it or if attacked are certain The staff humorist approached the that their sufferings will be short .--Marine Journal.

The Art of Poisoning.

Locusta flourished in that epoch. It

propriate directions the polson by

ESPERANTO A LANGUAGE.

Commissioner of Patents.

The commissioner of patents, E. B.

Moore, holds that Esperanto is a lan

Wayne. The Fort Wayne concern.

representing a client, asked to have

the letters "saniga" registered as a

trademark. The examiner to whom

the case was referred held that these

letters could not be registered, as they

form a word that is Esperanto for

'sanitary." The case was then ap-

pealed to the commissioner of patents.

Numerous industrial concerns through

out the country became interested. The

case was argued at length before the

In answer to the representation of

the Fort Wayne company that Espe-

ranto is not a language the commis-

sioner of patents quotes from the lat-

est edition of the encyclopedias to

show that Esperanto is now recognized

as an international language. Under

the trademark law a word that is de-

scriptive may not be used as a trade-

mark, and so, under the ruling of the

ruling of the examiner.

Professional poisoners arose early in

editor with a lugubrious face and his resignation.

"Why, you are doing all right," said the editor. "What's the trouble?"

"Well, you see, sir," replied the staff our era. It is recorded that Agrippina humorist, "it's this way. I got mar-A. D. 26) refused to eat apples at the ried a few weeks ago, and now if I table of her father-in-law. Tiberius, print a joke about wives my wife through fear of poison. The notorious thinks I mean her, and if I mention a mother-in-law her mother comes around is charged that she supplied with ap- and raises the roof. Then, too, one of my wife's brothers is a plumber, anwhich Agripping rid herself of Clau- other an iceman, and the third is a dius. She also furnished the poison coal dealer. More than that, she has a half brother who is a book agent. by order of Nero. This crime was and they are all big, husky fellows with ugly tempers. If you don't mind I'd like to retire from the humorous department and take a position as obituary editor."-Boston Transcript.

What It Would Mean.

In a secluded nook they sat, surrounded with palms. He had been buzzing softly for ten minutes.

"But do you understand what it would mean if I were to give you such a beautiful solitaire ring?" he asked softly.

She thought she did, but she wanted to hear him say the blessed words, 'What?" she coord.

"It would mean that I should have to wear old clothes for a year and live on free lunches."

guage. The decision is in a case Then they returned to the reception brought before the patent office by the room - Lippincott's. Trade Mark Title company of Fort

The Way of Them.

"Oh, yes: he's a very intellectual man.

"What makes you think that?" "I judged so from his talk." "Why, what does he talk about?" "He's forever talking about how intellectual he is."-Catholic Standard and Times.

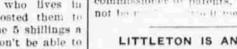
The Measure of Life.

There is no use in repining that life commissioner, who now sustains the is short. It is not to be measured by the quantity of its years, but by the quality of its achievements .-- Philadelphia Ledger.

> He that plants thorns will not gather roses.-Proverb.

Islands to Raise Forage. The Philippines probably will be able soon to grow their own forage, as the result of scientific experiments commissioner of patents, "saaiga" can now in progress in the islands, and thus eliminate the expensive method of buying food for stock in this country. Major General Bell, commanding the Phillppines division, has cabled that within a year grass and possibly Washington, Nov. 28 .- Charging corn can be raised in the islands at

LITTLETON IS ANGERED. Says Wall Street Operators Are Con- to the war department that he believes spiring Against Him.



that recent attacks on him as a mem- moderate cost. The feeding of army ber of the house committee of inquiry horses in the Philippines has been a Owosso, Mich., Nov. 28 .- Fire be- into the steel trust have emuated problem for the war department since

There are lots of ministers in this city who have done the same thing, and I can prove it. The very fact that my own association did not censure me proves it." Mr. Lambert has been the pastor of Elmwood temple since a year ago last September. He would not say what business he is to enter and said he did

be repeated By this time most of returning to the ministry. Paris, Nov. 28 .- Baron Gustave Sam-



The Irish players believe there was today. He was born in Paris in 1829.

ment developed. District Attorney concerted action on the part of the He was a partner in the banking firm