Conds Back His Pension.

Uncle Sam has a regular contributor to the general fund of the government. Promptly the first week of every quarter a check for \$75 is received at the treasury department, with a request that it be placed in the miscellaneous fund of the treasury, from which it a druggist, myself," and going back to can only be withdrawn by a special act | the counter he made up the prescripof congress. The money is from a vetteran of the civil war. He is an employe of the Philadelphia mint. He explained in his letter that as long as the government employed him at a good salary he would not accept the

Peerage He Wouldn't Bave Refused. There has been found in London a letter written by Gladstone which leads to the belief that the only reason the former premier did not accept a title was because he insisted upon becoming the Earl of Liverpool, which was successfully opposed by the Jenkinson family.

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Garfield-Tea Syrup is effective in all cases where a mild laxative is required; the "ev-ery-day" ills of infants, children and adults yield to its magical curative influence; made from Pure Sugar, Fruit and Simple Herts.

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To Mothers of Large Families.

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Mrs. Finkham makes a special appeal to mothers of large families whose work is never done, and many of whom suffer, and suffer for lack of intelligent aid.

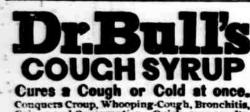
To women, young or old, rich or poor, Mrs. Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass., extends her invitation of free advice. Oh, women! do not let your lives be sperificed when a word from Mrs. Pinkham, at the first approach of



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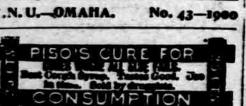
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W.N. U. OMAHA.



Platt as a Pharmacist. Senator Platt of New York, went to have a prescription filled in a New York drug shop recently. The young clerk taking longer to do it than the senator thought proper, Mr. Platt said: "nere, I'll do it. I used to be

Dewey on Horseback.

tion in a very short time.

Admiral Dewey proves the falsity of the old belief that a sailor is not at home on a horse. The admiral is an excellent horseman, and rides often.

A Letter that Never Was Written. A paper read at the recent Americanist congress at Paris, by Henry Vignaud, vice president of the congress and secretary of the United States embassy, demolished the theory adopted by Humboldt, Irving, Fiske and other historians derived his scheme for the discovery of America from a letter written in 1474 by Toscanelli, the Florentine astronomer. Mr. Vignaud brought forward evidence which convinced the congress that Toscanelli never wrote such a letter.

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Small colonies of bees yield more profit in proportion than large colo-

NEW COLONY. A new colony to 'urnish homes to thousands of people, to locate in Oktahoma Territory, is now being organized by the founders of the Georgia Colony, Mr. P. H. Fitzgerald of Indianapolis, Indiana, is backing homes. Go d farmers wanted.

Japaneses doctors do not accept fees from poverty-stricken patients.

Piso's Cure is the best medicine we ever used for all affections of the throat and lungs.-WM. O. ENDSLEY, Vanburen, Ind., Feb. 10, 1900. Grover Cleveland has declined to say which candidate for the presidency

he will vote for. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrap. Por children teething, softens the gums, reduces in flammation, sliays pain, cures wind colle. Zic a bottle

a bad egg and a bad actor when they both go broke. Dyspepsia is the bane of the human system. Protect yourself against its ravages by the use of Beeman's Pepsin Gum.

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Thomas Taylor, one of the oldest and best known deputy marshals in Oklahoma, was shot and killed by a lesperado named Deloss, whom he had arrested in the Osage nation at Pawnee. O. T. The murderer was recap-

Important to Mothers. Ex maine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA. a safe and cure remedy for infants and children,

ta Use For Over 30 Years. The Kind You Have Always Bought It is usually a single woman who

has the most decided notions about managing men. There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address There is more Catarrh in this section of the

Send for circulars and testimonials. Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by Druggists, 55c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

More than 80,000 Americans have arrived in London this year.

There Is a Class of People Who are injured by the use of coffee. Recently there has been placed in all the grocery stores a newpreparation called GRAIN-O, made of pure grains, that takes the place of coffee. The most delicate stomach receives it without distress, and but few can tell it from coffee. It does not cost over one-fourth as much. Children may drink it with great benefit. 15 cents and 25 cents per package. Try it. Ask for GRAIN-O.

Denison, Jackson & Co., who own a sawmill six miles south of Mosin e. Mich., will stock their mill with 3,-000,000 feet of logs next winter, in anticipation of an advance in the price

What Shall We Have for Dessert? This question arises in the family

every day. Let us answer it to-day. Try a delicious and healthful dessert. Pre-

pared in two minutes. No boiling! no baking! add boiling water and set to cool. Flavors:-Lemon, Orange, Raspberry and Strawberry. Get a package at your grocers to-day. 10 cts.





How sleep the prave who sink to rest, By all their country's wishes blest! When spring, with dewy fingers sold, Returns to deck their hollowed mould, She there shall dress a sweeter sod Than Fancy's feet have ever trod.

By fairy hands their knell is rung, By forms unseen their dirge is sung; There Honor comes, a pilgrim gray, To bless the turf that wraps their

clay, And Freedom shall a while repair, To dwell a weeping hermit there! -William Collins.

"Forty Rounds, U. S." Capt. J. McAssey, who during the civil war served in the Ninetieth Illinois, which was in the Fifteenth army corps under Gen. Logan, tells the story of how that famous corps got its motto. "My regiment," he says, "was recruited in Chicago, and went to the front as the Irish Legion. We were made a part of the Fifteenth army corps, and after Mission Ridge and Tunnel Hill Gen. Logan was ordered to lead us over to Knoxville, Tenn., to relieve Burnside. When we got to Knox ville we found that Burnside had already been relieved, and then we were sent down for duty along the line of the Memphis & Charleston railroad.

we found some members of the Twentieth army corps on guard duty there. We were tired and dirty, and had had little to eat for weeks but horse corn and what else we had been able to pick a spice of real humor, the mistaken up along the line of march. I guess we looked about as disreputable as it is ones lack brains. possible for men to look. Our uniforms were in rags, and some of the men were practically barefooted. As I say, we met some of the Twentieth army corps in Maine, graduated at college, and on guard duty at Stevenson. They later at West Point, standing fourth were dressed fit to kill. Had stiff col- in the class of 1850. He was professor

"When we reached Stevenson, Ala.,

whose name I have forgotten, ran eral. He lost his arm in a charge at into one of these Twentieth corps "'Hello,' said the well-dressed chap,

who are you? What's your regiment,

and where's your badge?" "'I belong to the Ninetleth Illinois," said the ragged soldier, 'and as for my badge it's hanging across my back. | tle of Chattanooga and in Sherman's It's a cartridge box, and our motto is "Forty Rounds, U. S." What's yours?" "Gen, Logan heard the story and There is an elective affinity between sent for the man. He was frightened to death when he was called up before

Black Jack.' "'Are you the man who said our badge is "Forty Ropads, U. S."?" asked the general.

"'I am, sir,' said the frightened Irishman. "'Well, sir, I want to shake hands with you and to say that we've adopt-

ed it as the badge of the whole Fifteenth army corps." Pensions and Pensioners No pensioner of the revolutionary war survives. The last one died to faring lore, travels, explorations, his-1869, at the age of 109, but last year tories of ships and navies, and the aim there were and doubtless still are four for the future is to make here the revolutionary winows on the pension naval library of the country. The colrolls, none of them older than eighty- lection of photographs from life of six. Pensioners' widows make little foreign naval vessels in the possession of the lapse of centuries. Judging by of the office of naval intelligence is precedent, it is not improbable that probably not excelled by any similar 150 years from now there will still be collection in the world. Through our widows drawing pensions on account naval representatives abroad this de-

of the services of their husbands in partment has been steadily gathering our late war with Spain. Only one information in this form for many pensioner who served in the war of 1812 is left. His name is Hiram Cronk say that with the information in store He is 100 years old and lives in Oneida here the navy department can inform ows of 1812 are left on the rolls. The nation at any designated point of the 30, they are counted. In June, 1898, the number on the lists was 993,714. Last year there were about 2,000 less, and this year also there are fewer than in 1898, but the commissioner says that in 1901 the list will beat the record, because an act of congress, passed last May, has extended the provisions from a private source that her husband of the law of 1890 so as to let in many had been killed in action in Natal, thousands of new claimants. About one quarter of all the pensions go to of this report. By last mail she rewidows. July 1, 1900, there were 933,-529 pensioners on the rolls of the pension office, according to the annual report of Commissioner Evans. During the year 40,645 names were added to the rolls and 4.699 restored; 43,334 were dropped because of death, 909 by remarriage of pensioners and 6,616 for | was your husband? What regiment

from the rolls, 193,014 because of of? If dead, where did he die? What deaths. The number dropped this year is your object in inquiring about because of death is 14,200 less than him?" and some twenty or thirty other Dress and Undress Coat. The quartermaster's department has practically decided upon the new dress and undress coat for the enlisted men of the army. Samples have been received at the department of the new the quartermaster's department, which will soon be acted upon by the secretary of war, says the Army and Navy Journal. The coat is a blouse, having, for the artillery, trimmings of red. which can be detached in order that the coat may be used for undress. The shoulder knots on the coat are less bulky than those now in use and are extremely tasteful in appearance. In fact, the coat as a whole presents a natty appearance and does great credit to the officer who planned it. The hat to be worn with the coat for

dress is shaped like the hat now in use, with red trimmings and with a fancy red plume at the top and in the sale, invested a large sum of coats and hats for the other arms of thousands of which were shipped to the service are to be exactly like the the same market. Sales were slow. one for artillery, with distinguishing while the inferior German production colors of the infantry or the cavalry. sold freely. Finally the explanation The change to be made in the officer's | came. Savages like noise. The clocks on the shoulder knots for officers and but it was almost noiseless, and the has now several samples to submit for savages would have none of it. The action by the department.

Gmat's Abilities. whole military career showed himself lighted. Thus was virture unrewardaverse to meddling much with the or- ed, while astuteness was loaded with ganization of his army. He had strong good things.—New York Press,

likes and dislikes, but was very reticent of his expression of them. He would quietly take advantage of vacancies or of circumstances to put men where he wanted them, but very rarely made a sweeping reorganization. If anyone crossed him or became antag-

inistic without open insubordination. he would bear with it till an opportunity came to get rid of the offender. He hated verbal quarreling, never used violent language, but formed his judgments and bided his time for acting on them. This sometimes looked like a lack of frankness and there were times when a warm but honest altescation would have cleared the air and removed misunderstandings. It was really done in a sort of shyness which was curiously blended with remarkable quainted with American apples, and faith in himself. From behind his so great has the trade there become wall of tactiturnity he was alert to see | that it is reported that in a single what was within eight, and to form week as high as 100,000 barrels of opinions of men and things that rooted fast and became part of his mental constitution. He sometimes unbent and would talk with apparent freedom and ease; but it was in the way of narrative or anecdote, and almost never in the form of discussion or comparison of views. It used to be said that during the Vicksburg campaign he liked to have Sherman and McPherson meet at his tent, and would manage to set them to discussing the military situation. Sherman would be brilliant and trenchant; McPherson would be politely critical and intellectual; Rawlins would break in occaclonally with some blunt and vigorous opinion of his own: Grant sat impassible and dumb in his camp chair smoking; but the lively discussion stimulated his strong common sense and gave him more assured confidence in the judgments and conclusions he reached. He sometimes enjoyed, with

assumption of fluent men that reticent

four colleges.

main exact and official.

English Red-Tapism.

instance of the red-tapism prevailing

at the British war office: A woman re-

siding at Kidderpur, Calcutta, hearing

her husband, who was attached to the

imperial light horse, had been killed

in action at the relief of Ladysmith

following questions are asked: "Who

questions of a similar nature. The

fully the applicant need expect no re-

Gen. Wheeler's Battle Record.

These Clocks Were Noisy.

Marshal Halstead, our counsul in

Birmingham, writes showing how

firm of British merchants were beates

by foreigners in consequence of sup-

plying a superior article. A promi-

nent firm of London clock manufac-

turers recently discovered that a rival

German company were doing a large

trade in cheap clocks which were sent

cut to the west coast of South Africa.

They got held of a sample and, find-

ing that there was a heavy profit on

remedy was simple. The next ship-

has commanded in 200 battles.

The Englishman quotes the following

Navy Department Library.

in this country in these branches of

Fighter and Book Writer. General Oliver O. Howard was born

Sowering spray; & fruiting capsulo-both one American apples have changed hands. lars and clean uniforms, and whole of mathematics when the war broke The apple trade with England is shoes, and everything shipshape. The out, which place he left to take com- bound to follow the American trade in Twentieth corps had adopted a badge, mand of a Maine regiment. He com- meats and expand greatly. This trade and every fellow we met was wearing manded a brigade at the battle of must necessarily be in the winter va-"One of our men, a wild Irishman same year was made a brigadier genrusset, willow twig. There is great room for expansion in the growing of the battle of Fair Oaks in May, 1862. | these varieties and of varieties in the After a rest of less than three months same category. It means that some of he rejoined his brigade, and in Noour land that is of no use for anything vember, 1862, was appointed a major else can be made remunerative in the production of apples. general. He led the Eleventh Army corps at Chancellorsville and Gettys-Reports come to us of the poisoning burg. His corps took part in the batof two boys by eating Jimson weed. Atlanta campaign. When McPherson fell before Atlanta Howard succeeded him as commander of the Army and

One of the boys was dead and the other in great danger at the last report. It would hardly seem reasonable to suppose that anyone, even a Department of the Tennessee and was child would care to eat Jimson weed, appointed a brigadier in the regular army. In 1865 he was brevetted major but as such cases do occur the danger should be guarded against. Jimson general. After the war he led a campaign against the Indians. He is the weeds flourish in the vacant lots and author of several books and has the places that have been despoiled of degree of LL. D. conferred on him by their covering of grass without anything being put in their place. The weed was illustrated in the Farmers' Review not long since and attention The navy department library is rapcalled to its poisonous properties, but idly assuming its proper proportions we reproduce it here that our readers and is regarded as the most valuable may become more familiar with it. Children are poisoned by playing with the leaf in the mouth, and after the literature dealing especially with seaseeds ripen by eating them, especially in the case of children that are too Wherever found growing near the home they should be removed, as they are not only dangerous to children but | which there are twenty joints. also to cattle.

The Chinch Bag Fungus.

years past, and it is not too much to affect the whole of them, and if some wrote to the war office for information of the infected ones, before becoming ceived a formal reply to the effect that helpless, stray to a distance, the infection is carried from place to place and in this way diffused from field to field. Thus it will be observed that however on Jan. 6 last. A printed form was easily large masses of bugs may be deinclosed with the letter in which the stroyed by this fungus enemy, under favorable conditions, the prospect of its working is not very encouraging if other causes. During the past six did he belong to? Where is he staeither the bugs are badly scattered or years 260,797 names were dropped tioned now? Where was he last heard the weather is dry.

Sugar Beet Experiments in Nebraska. The sugar beet experiments were continued in 1899 on land in the Platte document concluded by stating that un- river valley at Ames, Dodge county, less these questions were answered Nebraska. The Standard Cattle Co... located at that point, in addition to furnishing land for the experiment smaller than grains of rice. They replots also placed two thousand acres main in the wheat until warm weath-General Joseph Wheeler has been of sugar beets at the disposal of the er. In April the larva rapidly transgarment as devised by Maj. Patten of under fire more than 800 times, and station, for experimental purposes. This area comprised a considerable number of varieties of beets, also soils of different character, treatment, cropping. etc. It was thus possible to carry on a part of the experimental work on a very large scale. In spacing beets the most satisfactory results were obtained by having the space between the rows of beets eighteen inches, with beets eight inches apart in the row. This admits of horse cultivation and yet

brings the plants sufficiently close together to prevent their growing too Experiments in 1899 and previous years have shown that shallow cultivation throughout the growing season front. This plume is detachable. The money in making a better article, is desirable. Deep cultivation dries out the soil to a greater depth and decreases the yield of beets. This is true on both heavy and light soil in Nebrasks. Three to four inches is deep enough to cultivate and hoe the beets. uniform will correspond to those made by the original exporters had a The use of commercial fertilizers and planned for the enlisted men. A prom- particularly loud and aggressive tick. of barnyard manure increased mateinent officer of the cavalry is working Their imitators made a better clock; rially the yield per acre, but not the sugar content or purity of the beets. The advantage to be derived from the use of commercial fertilizers is not sufload that was dispatched by the Eng- | ficient to pay for their cost. With barn- at creameries on the factory plan lish firm were of vile construction, but | yard manure, however, the case is en-Grant was always disposed to work ticked loud enough to wake the Seven tirely different, and its use either for enhances popular confidence in it. with the tools he had, and through h's Sleepers, and the natives were de- a previous crop or directly for the beet crop was profitable.

and 1899, on both heavy and light soil, city in agriculture.

FARM AND GARDEN. the best were the original Klein Wanslebener, Pioneer Kiein Wanzlebener,

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO A very striking difference was to be musical public, is the son of a market mandy," is to have unique honor beagriculturists. To noticed in beets growing in different gardener. He was born in 1880 at stowed upon him. The new chime of soils. The fields covered by the experi- Michle, near Prague, his father, as is bells is about to be rung at the vilments included both a sandy loam soil and a compact clay. A comparison of these soils for best raising both in a year of average rainfall (1898) and of year of average rainfall (1898) and of It was only on February 1 last, how- the opera, it will be remembered, is excessive rainfall (1899) showed that ever, that his real public career com- "Les Cicches de Corneville." the heavy soil produced very much bet- menced at Berlin. ter beets, although they did not mature so rapidly as did those on the

ome Cp-to-Date Hints About Cultiva-

We have received from Stark Broth-

will sell rapidly and at a good price.

ers' Nursery, at Louisiana, Missouri, lighter soil. samples of their Gold plums. If all No successful method of treating the the plums of this variety produced are leaf spot disease has thus far been dislike the samples, certainly the public covered. Fungicides such as "Bordeaux has acquired something unusually fine. mixture" proved themselves of only The plums were good in size and most limited remedial value. Young leaves ing of the crown prince of Germany, excellent in flavor, and we only resprayed with the solution were, to a who will enter the university in the the home some time ago disguised as a gretted that the number was not great extent at least, prevented from coming winter, the dictum has gone tramp soldier, and he was so kindly reater. In size the plum is a good taking the disease, but no curative was leal larger than the DeSoto and Wila found for leaves already attacked. The Goose plums, and the color is midway disease was, in most cases, first noticed between the two. We hope to see and most destructive on land on which them appear in large quantities on the beets had been grown the previous market, and have no'doubt that they year.-T. L. Lyon, Nebraska Experiment station.

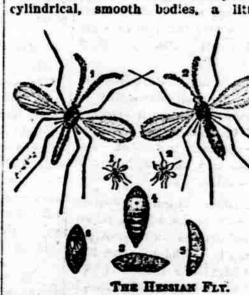
Liverpool is coming to be well ac-Outlook for Cattle Prices. For many years to come the prices of cattle must be good, especially for the better class of meat. The recent depression had the effect of checking the breeding of cattle of all kinds and the number of cattle in the country fell steadily for a number of years. The result of that curtailment of the cattle supply is that the base on which to produce the vast numbers now annually required is restricted. There is another factor that enters very largely into the solution of the problem and that is that the people are demanding more than ever a finer quality of beef. There was probable never a time when the difference between the poorest and best meats in the markets was so great as it is today. So it comes about that in the city of Chicago one can get porterhouse steak at 25 cents a pound or at 12 cents a pound, and at all prices between the two. The quality of the steaks varies, of course, according to the prices, except when poor meat is dishonestly palmed off on the customer for high-quality meat. The difference in prices indicates that the high-quality meats are in great demand. These high-quality meats come from pure-bred and grade stock. The increasing prices for the high-quality meats indicate that the money in the future for cattle raisers is in well-bred animals. Most assuredly that man that is doing his best to grade up his herd of cattle is paving the way for good money returns in the future. The experience of the past few years, when men rushed out of the business of breeding good cattle because there was nnorary fall in the values teach men today that the course of

> quality of their cattle. The Hessian Fly. In our illustration 1,1, show the male insect both natural size and enlarged. The male, it will be seen, is a little smaller than the female, which is shown in both natural and enlarged size at 2, 2. The larva or maggot is shown at 3 and 5. At 4 and 6 are

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shown the flaxseeds. This insect was first noticed on Long Island in the year 1776, and was called Hessian Fly, on account of the belief that it was brought over in wheat straw by the Hessians. The presence in the flaxseed state of this insect between the leaf and stalk of wheat causes the stem to swell and the leaves to wither and die. The body of the female is rather slender, uniformly dark brown, the head is round but somewhat flattened, the eyes are black, the wings uniformly dull smoky brown, while the legs are paler brown than the rest of the upper side of the body. The male is rather smaller young to understand the danger, than the female, being distinguished by the long, slender abdomen and the longer and more hairy antennae, in

The egg is of a pale red color, very minute in size, about a fifteenth of an inch in length. The eggs are usually A communication from the Ohio Ag- laid on the upper side of the blade near ricultural College, says: With favora- where it joins the stock or crown of ble meteorological conditions, the the root. The eggs hatch in from threadlike branches of the fungus will four days to two or three weeks, actake possession of the interior of the cording to the weather, and the larva bug. When the bug dies, branches are makes its way down to the base of the county, New York. About 2,000 wid- itself at once of the exact force of any pushed out through the body and pro- sheath. Here it fastens lengthwise and duce clusters of minute capsules filled head downwards to the tender stalk, pensioners of the civil war hold out globe. This information relates to with spores. Sometimes these clusters and lives upon the sap. It does not very well indeed. Every year on June personnel and material and is in the are so thick on the dead bugs as to grow on the stalk, nor does it enter the almost obscure the body, and only the central cavity thereof, but as it inlegs are visible, or the bugs may be creases in size it gradually becomes clustered on a plant, dead and covered imbedded in the substance of it, causwith fungus. Now, as these capsules ing it to swell and the plant to turn containing the spores burst, they re- yellow and die. By the end of Novemease the spores and these may be stil! ber they assume the "flaxseed" state, further diffused by the wind, so that it and may, on the removal of the lower is easy to see how one diseased bug leaves, be found as little brown, oval, among a mass of several hundred may cylindrical, smooth bodies, a little



seed skin, the lly emerging from th flaxseed case about the end of April.

Increase of Cream Trade.

The Dairy Commissioner of Massachusetts says: The consumption of cream is increasing very rapidly in Massachusetts. In all of the large cities cream has become a staple article in all grocery and provision stores, while large amounts are delivered by the milk peddler. Most of this cream comes from Maine, and several Maine creameries have built up an enormous business. Professor Cooley estimates that only about onetwentieth of the cream sold in Massachusetts is produced in the state. It would seem as though the production of market cream holds out great possibilties to Massachusetts creameries, especially in view of the fact that the demand for cream is the largest in the summer, when the production of butter is largest, the surplus most burdensome and the price the lowest. Where there is a market for cream, butter fat is worth from 2 to 3 cents a pound more in market cream than in butter. The production of cream promotes uniformity in quality, and

A syndicate has been formed Of the varieties tested during 1898 Oschenfurt, Bavaria, to apply electri

A Young Virtuese Johann Kubelik, the youthful violin-Vilmorin, Drumes Elite and Knauer. ist, who has conquered the London tuneful opera, "The Chimes of Nor-

a girl to swim than in waitzing.

Had to Be Changed to Fit. As the views of the faculty of the University of Bonn as at present constituted are too liberal for the trainstructed to meet the views of the emperor, and already two new professors he died. have been called to that end.

The north half of the Colville, Wash., Indian reservation was opened to white settlement. Hundreds of men were on the ground long before the

Trouble Caused by One Letter. The omission or insertion of a single letter has often upset a jury's verdict, and even a whole statute. Possession of valuable real estate in Ohio depends upon a single letter "s." The Cincinnati court of common pleas ruled against Joseph Irwin, the claimant, and sustained Peter Christmas, who has been a tenant for seven years past. The circuit court upset that judgment several weeks ago because the jury's report read, "On the issues." whereas there was but one issue involved. Last week the circuit court reopened the case on proof that the form of verdict was printed and hence the objectionable "s" which had caused all the trouble was not made by the jury.

NEW OFFICIAL OF THE ST. PAUL.

F. A. Miller Appointed General Passonger Agent of the Big System. F. A. Miller, a brother of Roswell P. Miller, chairman of the board of directors of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad company, has been appointed general passenger agent of that system (effective Oct. 15, 1900) to succeed George H. Heafford, recently resigned. The appointment of Mr. Miller to the head of the St. Paul passenger department was not unexpected. General Passenger Agent Miller

widely known in the railway world, and is one of the most popular of passenger officials. He began his railroad career in 1874, and his good nature, character and ability have steadily advanced him in the service of the St. Paul system since 1883, when he entered the company's employ as a clerk gotten up to remind our friends that in the passenger department, of which our fast train, the "Katy Flyer," is he now becomes the head, Mr. Miller still a flyin' between St. Louis and the was born at Harford, Pa.

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Robert Planquette, author of

It is not so much what would Jesus There is more flugging in teaching do in my place, as what shall I do with him in my heart.

An Old Soldier's Reques

Walter Houston, an old soldier, who dled recently in Utica, Wis., bequeathed \$12,000 to the Veterans' home, at Waupaca, Wis. He visited forth that the faculty must be recon- treated that he determine to remember the institution substantially when

> Donald Becker and Autone Buchem were killed at Pana, Ill., by a Big Four passenger train while walking on the tracks. Many think it a case of double suicide.

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