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next winter if something isn't done."

"As I've said. I've always liked your

"Well, I'd do my best to make the

"They need know nothing about it

until it is done. I'd leave you enough

ought to be glad that they wouldn't

"That's so. We could live here.

"Yes, if you like, Mary. I'd buy

cow and some chickens: then I'd look

after the garden and provide for the

thinking of the future: then he reach

ed over and took her hand as he said:

where we could do as we pleased, and

comfort, the joy of one's own home!"

"You can tidy up the house, Mary,

out into the country and look after a union.

He stooped and kissed the bright

cheery face of the old lady, and said,

"Be ready, Mary, in half an hour.

Woman Rules Snake Indiana

Alexander Posey, interpreter and

diplomat of the Dawes commission.

who recently spent some time among

Among the fullblood Snakes he

found a woman who is the modern

Zenobia of her race. Her Indian name

is Pahnee. She can not speak Eng-

lish but is considered a woman of

wisdom among her tribesmen. She is

50 years old, and for years there has

not been a council of war, or any

other matter of import to the tribe,

at which she has not been present and

She is always listened to by the

men of the tribe, and seldom has her

judgment been at fault. She has been

in sympathy with the faction, which

has always resisted the allotment of

She has never led a band of In-

very active part in shaping the policy

Roche's Strenuous Career.

Photographs Wild Animals

The African explorer Shillings has

Jim Roche, the man who smuggled

kindly face beside her.

chance to make a fuss."

house up a bit, and—"

cow and some chickens."

as he walked to the gate:

for I'll be back then."

has made.

given advice.

"Think of having a home, Mary

be bothered with us."

couldn't we."

They were

The supshine seemed unusually to sacrifice something if I could only pleasant that bright spring morning. sit at my own fireside once more. tow good it was to be out! How I'm tired of being shoved around from t e buds were swelling and how busy one child to another and wanted by the birds were, hopping about from none." place to place choosing sites for their summer cottages. All nature seemed rejoicing that the long, cold winter was past

Old Mrs. St. Leger stood for a mo- along with." ment in the open doorway, enjoying it all; then she noticed a bit of vine home comfortable for you, and, as 1 watch the wind had loosened from the trellis. She stepped on a chair the children say?" and stood on tiptoe to put the truant brck in its place, when she over-reachet and would have fallen had not the when I died so that you wouldn't strung arm of a passerby caught her have to live round. The children and deftly placed her on the veranda "Lucky thing I happened to be pass-

ing or you would have had a nasty tell if not a broken limb."

"It was indeed fortunate for me and I am very grateful to you," she said, as she looked at the tall form bending house." ever her.

"What were you trying to do? Bricg me a hammer and some nails and I'll fix that broken trellis for you. It's not the handlest thing in the world for a woman to do that kind of work."

"Seems as though the place needs quite a bit of fixing. I guess I'll have to get a man in for a day or two." "You're a bit like myself, I see. You miss your partner and I miss mine. But rou're better off than I am: you're in your own home, while I've had to give up mine and go and live with so I have to "live round" with them. Do you understand. Stay with this one a while and then with that, always feeling that I'm not wanted and in the way." A mournful tone tad crept into his voice and a shade acress his kind face. She sighed in sympathy as she

said: "I know, and that's what I'm corring to. The children say that I can't stay here another winter. Last full I had to sell my cow and through the winter I killed all my chickens. I hate to give up my little home where I've been so comfortable all these years. This living with the c ildren takes away the independent feeling that makes one so contented." "That it does: I'd rather live on less and have it under my own roof." They sat awhile in silence. The warm spring sunshine fell on their have to go and live with the children. boks, whitened by the snows of many winters; their toll-worn hands lay Mis to their laps. The tabby cat was gret it," and she looked up into the taking a map on the old lady's skirt and bis dog Rover, which followed him everywhere, lay curled up at his feet. confert, which, alas! seemed to have slipped from the grasp of each. Her's get knowledge of it, and have a was a cheery disposition, however, and se strove to look at the bright

"Well I've one more summer in the old place anyway. My tulips and crocuses are looking fine. Horace used to say to me, 'Wife, yours are the fnest and earliest tulips on the street. He loved to look at them es te sat at the south window. Just ground the corner I've a bed of pansies and streaty the buds are show-

"You've a clump of daffy-down-dil-Les, som ewhere," he said, catching her snirit "I always like those for they remind me of England and my childkoed's bome." "Listen, do you hear the bluebirds An rander grove? See that inquisitive



dians in a fight, but she has taken a of the tribal government for the last Tiey sat enjoying the pleasant twenty-five years. spring sanshine, the balmy air and the chorus of song from God's little cheiristers. A quiet, restful feeling seemed to take possession of the old

man, who presently said: "Mrs. St. Leger, this is a pretty and into the service of Russia, is a man a neat little home; you would hate to of varied and exciting experience. He attention. leave it as I disliked leaving mine. has led a revolution in South America, we are both well-to-do. Both have somewhere in northern Europe, stood grows-up children, and both without s home, or nearly so. Now you need a as a model for the late Sir John Milwas about the place, and I a woman. Inis, struck oil in a southern state and brated his sixty-eighth stage anniver-I've siways liked your looks and be at one time was an ally of Ernest Ter-Sieve we could get along pretty com- rah Hooley, the south African profartably together. What's to prevent moter. es gettirg married? We could both have a home then and not be shoved from piller to post, or made to feel that we're in the way," and a great brought to Berlin an extraordinarily crept into his voice while his interesting series of photographs of wild animals taken by themselves.

you say, James Crosby, bet-I of meat a string, which, on being uld get along to touched, brought on a flashlight exGREAT MASTER OF MUSIC

DEATH STILLS HAND OF



"I've not come to that yet but I will ast chord struck in the life of America's greatest orchestra leader. After looks. I'm sure you're not hard to get an illness of less than two weeks Theodore Thomas, father of the Chicago and made similar journeys with them orchestra, and one of the city's most | during the two succeeding years. beloved men, passed away on Jan. 5. rather like your looks, but-what will Death waved the baton for the last movement of his life, and the splendid

the divine beyond the grave.

Theodore Thomas' Life Work. Theodore Thomas, one of the most minent figures in the world of music, was born in Essen, Hanover, Oct. 11, tions. Mr. Thomas played in the or- way. chestras which accompanied Jenny Lind, Sontag, Mario, Grisi and other singers whose names are upon the roll of the world's most distinguished and which these singers took part, and often conducted the performances.

After making a decided success as player, Mr. Thomas organized an orchestra for the purpose of giving symphony concerts. The first of these was given in Irving hall, New York, in the early '60s of the nineteenth cen-

From this time Mr. Thomas was den, and a year or two later engaged | sical history.

The last note has been sounded, the | the Central Park garden for the better continuation of his work.

In 1869 Mr. Thomas took his or chestra on a tour through the country Mr. Thomas' work was largely done tral work upon a large scale, and organized an orchestra for summer contones of his soul were merged with certs, which he began in Terrace gargiven in 1869.

In 1872 Mr. Thomas directed the first musical festival in Cincinnati and 1835. His father, a violinist, gave him | had been the conductor in these great his first instruction in music, and the musical events, occurring biennially, boy made such progress that he made from that time. He was the director successful public appearances at the of the Cincinnati College of Music age of 6. The family immigrated to from 1878 to 1880, and was the di America in 1845 and his education was rector of the New York and Brooklyr finished under the direction of private | Philharmonic orchestras from 1889 to instructors in New York city. Mr. 1891. He directed the performances Thomas was educated as a violinist of the American Opera company, or and began his musical career as a per- ganized by Mrs. Jeannette Thurber former upon that instrument. He was from 1885 to 1887. In the '80s he took first violinist in some of the leading his orchestra on a tour from New orchestras, and was for several years York to the Pacific coast, giving con a member of chamber music associa- certs in all the larger towns on the

In 1891 the Chicago orchestra was organized, and Mr. Thomas has given the best efforts and achieved the crowning success of his life in that city. He brought the efficiency of the chickens and other live stock, place organization to the highest standard Last season the desire of his life

made a certainty, the building was be slash and can, who fry and boil and gun May 1 of 1904, and it was dedi cated to its use Wednesday night fine your boilings and freezings, your Dec. 14, of the same year. His loss is a stunning blow to mu pour in, nor insist forever on human

sical art and his death almost ac ant known almost solely as a conductor. moment of the culmination of fifty and made for himself a reputation years of work and the realization of that is cosmopolitan. In 1866 Mr. the great longing of a lifetime is one from corn-husking fingers. Thomas interested himself in orehes of the most pathetic incidents in mu

not feel in the way. Think of the STATE GOVERNOR WORKS HARD.

of His Tasks. Nahum J. Bachelder, on retiring I'll do it, James, and try to make you "I'm sure you will, Mary," he said. as he kissed her. "I, too, will do my best to make your life contented and

minister's at once, before the children ministration Gov. Bachelder has taken and South. As a natural result when "But, James, I'd like to clean the en of fifty-five dinners elaborate and of them being necessary to discharge while I clean the yard. Just think of many less formidable gastronomical interested in the railroads leading having a home; I feel ten years festivities. In the two years he has toward the Atlantic and thus drew younger at the thought. Now, I'll go traveled, in round numbers, 50,000 double tolls from the producers. All up street and get the license while miles on railroad trains and steam- this has been changed to a very reyou get on your bonnet. Then we'll boats, in automobiles and stage markable degree within the last few go over to the minister's and get mar- coaches. His range has been from years. The West and the South have ried; we'll come back to our own Portland, Me., to Portland, Ore., and their banks filled with money seeking home for dinner. After dinner I'll get he has traversed more or less hastily investment and are able to finance a pony and carriage and we'll drive half the states and territories of the their own affairs.—Washington Post.

New Elixir of Life. James W. Buck of Portland, Me., will live to be a centenarian, was a cine that will keep him alive for twenty-five years. This is the formula: "I buy one pound of Epsom salts and add to this five tablesponfuls of sulphur and the juice of four large the Snake Indians to secure evidence lemons, dissolving the sulphur and needed in making record of Creek Indians, tells of a strange discovery he other kind of water. I put this away in a bottle and when I feel a little

poorly I take some for a few days." Kaiser Liberal with Theatricals. Apropos of the kaiser's latest performance as a conductor of a new opera at a dress rehersal in Berlin, his the realms of art, mechanics and chemistry. "I do not think many Germans know." said the emperor at a evenings ago, "that I spent last year on operas and theaters."

Gen. Kuropatkin a Botanist. Gen. Kuropatkin is an expert in ested in the progress made from week sticking up through a board. Remarl to week in all the sciences. Scientific ing that someone might get hurt or periodicals are sent to him in Man- it he gave it a kick to bend or brea! many. As an author he is best known his shoe and gave him blood poison

Veteran Actor in Straits. Harry Mitchell, said to be the oldest actor in the profession, recently celesary in New York. At one time he was a star and at present acts as an "extra super" at a very small pittance. He began his career with the elder

Blind Man Operates Typewriter. George W. Raper is a blind tyewriter operator employed in an Indian-His method was to attach to a piece apolis factory. He is rapid and accurate in an unusual degree, and because of his inability to correct errors has posure. Leopards, hyenns, lions, apes, learned to make very few. Rager lest has many titled practicing lawyer nebras and other animals were thus his night two years ago us the result and physicians, but the countees when in the most diverse attitudes. of a fever.

INDEPENDENT OF THE EAST.

"Yes, it would be nice. I wouldn't New Hampshire Chief Executive Tells | West and South Amply Able to Finance Their Own Affairs. The West and South are now financso comfortable that you'll never re- from the office of governor of New ing their own industries. In former Hampshire, gives out a review of his years New York and the Eastern market-quoters who at your dictation ple, but divide, oh, divide a fraction administration showing the amount of money centers were annually drawn tell us our stock when light is "halt of your spoils with us or we perish. mands, mental and physical, made handle the cattle shipments and perupon the executive of the granite form all of the service in the marpart in 265 public functions, has made shipping time arrived the producers 166 formal addresses and has partak- sent their shipments to the East, most dignified enough to be properly styled obligations for money advanced. The banquets, in addition to twice as men who had loaned the money were

Takes Kindly to Civilization. Menie, a Greenland Eskimo boy, is one of the most interesting of the puwho is 75 years old and declares he pils in the public schools of New York city. He was brought to New York by caller at the White House the other | Lieutenant Peary, and has been transday. Mr. Buck says he has a medi- formed from a blubber-eating arctic nomad into a clever young American. bright in his studies and captain of a baseball team. The tribe to which he belongs is very small, comprising less than 250 people, and they are the about a quart of distilled water or any tion on the barren shores of Smith sound, on the west coast of Greenland -a region of indescribable desolation

and gloom. Bismarcks in Imperial Disfavor. Bismarck or any of her four children will be seen at the German court so patronage of music is something as long as Emperor William lives. This magnificent as are his excursions into is because of the exceedingly strained relations which existed between the late Prince Herbert Bismarck and his majesty. The princess lives quietly dinner at Count Von Bulow's a few with her children on the Bismarck estates. The present prince, named out of my private income \$1,000,000 Otto. after his redoubtable grandfather, is seven years old.

Lost Life Through Good Deed. Lawrence Jones, a Jewell county churia from Russia, France and Ger- it. Instead, however, it went through a tornedo destroyer out of England by his geographic works. Agricul- ing. from which he recently died, a tural problems engage much of his victim to his thoughtfulness for oth er people.

Indian Sachem an Author.

Richard C. Adams, hereditary sachem of the Delaware Indians and : descendant from Chief White Eves who aided Washington in his campaign in Pennsylvania, has just pub lished for complimentary distribution among his friends, a souvenir volum of "Poems and Reflections on the Ar cient Religion of the Delaware In dians."

Germany's First Titled Dentist Countess Helene Von Schweinitz has just passed a most satisfactory ex amination in dental surgery. Germany has many titled practicing lawyers the first titled dentist.

LITANY OF DEAD LOVE

A MEMORY OF BOYHOOD

Farewell, the ties are broken
That linked them in the past,
The parting words are spoken,
Love's sky leoms overcast.
The first mad, boyish passion
Has spent its fierce delight—
They loved in frantic fashion
And part in foolish spite.

Oh. Love, how may they sever
The bond that held them twain?
'Tis hard to part forever,
To quaff the cup of pain.
But they must sup of sorrow
And taste of bitter grief.
How drear will dawn the morrow
That brings them no relief.

Their love had too much laughter,
And not enough of tears;
Remorse must follow after
The love that laughs at fears.
Your memory he will cherish,
The fairest of his foes,
Till I for itself shall period Till Life itself shall perish, And Death his door disclose.

We never can recapture Those joys of bygone years,
That first fine godlike rapture
Lies quenched in haunting fears.
Who wins sweet Fame will lose her, Who loses her will gain, hough Fancy still pursues her, Her strenuous quest is vain.

The fairness of the flower Bloomed richly in your face, For Beauty was your dower, The heirloom of your race.
Gray eyes that shamed the morning,
Charged with shy, pure disdain,
Flushed with fine girlish scorning,
As starshine drenched in rain.

Say, Rose, do you remember The day you sang his rhyme, As the nightingale in December, Your voice rang like a chime. No thrush's note rose sweeter,
As your linnet's carol clear,
With music's mournful meter.
That thrilled the spellbound ear.

Fate keyed their hearts together,
Pitched to the self-same tune,
But fickle as a feather,
You changed with every moon.
Sweet was the summer season
When he and you first met,
To love you was his treason. To love you was his treasor Then he is a traitor yet!

Your lustrious eyes shone brighter
Than stars that gem the Dawn,
Your buoyant step was lighter
Than soft tread of timorous fawn.
Your rose-leaf face was fairer
Than foam from wind-swept spray,
Your beauty's rich and rarer
Than blithe harbinger of May.

Time's up for love and laughter,
For soft vows and bridal bliss,
Remorse must follow after
And chill sweet clinging kiss.
They've had their share of pleasure,
They've drained the sweets of life;
Joy gave them heaping measure,
Of Love's keen lusty strife.

Farewell, the farce is ended,
The tawdry play is done.
Love dies when undefended,
Like some suppliant in the sun.
We never can rekindle
The fire on Fancy's shrine.
The smoldering fire will dwindle—
That fire we deemed divine!
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Japanese and the Mule

native institution, the American mule, without the aid of home folk." said an observant man, "and I can see where they are right about the matter. The American mule is a long the most amusing being that of an ex- Democrat.

"So the Japanese rice growers are I tremely hard skulled negro who never not willing to tackle that interesting wanted a better weapon toan his head in any sort of conflict with man or

"One day he fell out with the mule. Ordinarily they get along well enough together. But in some way the mule on the day in question made the ne body. What is more, his present term plainly than ever that it is a cur, foleared, quick heeled, supple j'inted gro mad and the fight began. In the does not expire until 1909. And if lowed the senator to the capitol. in the middle west, and a good portion | mystery, and no man, no matter how first place the negro broke his water his health continues good he will seek | "What kind of a dog is that, Dubois?" of it in Chicago. The first concerts of wise he may be, can do anything with jug over the mule's head. This did re-election. the Thomas orchestra in Chicago were him unless he have special training. not feaze the animal. Grabbing the As a matter of fact, the white man in mule by the ears and taking a good. America is sadly deficient when it firm grip, the black man landed with twenty-six days. Until two days ago dogs we have in Idaho. Every morncomes to a working knowledge of the vigor between the mule's ears, using the late Senator Morrill held the rec- ing that dog goes down to a trout mule. Up to the present writing the his head as a weapon. The blow was ord for the longest continuous serv- stream and brings in a trout when we American negro is the only living per- a knockout blow all right, but the ice. While Senator Allison holds the son who can claim anything like mas- trouble was it knocked the negro out longest continuous service record, he tery when it comes to the mule. Some also. Both mule and negro fell to the has not as yet attained the longest how there is something in the nature ground as if dead. In a short while actual service record, which belongs half describe that dog," Senator Duof the black man and the mule which both were up again and after that to the history of John Sherman. makes it easier for them to get along. they were fairly good friends. The Just what it is I do not know. But Japs are right. They will need speeven the black man will have his ups | cial training on the mule proposition and downs now and then with the and no mistake, and the negro is mule, and I have seen some very in- about the best man they can get to teresting instances of this kind, one of do the training."—New Orleans Times

Oh, rich ones, don't continue to steal

our young heifers and our old bulls.

Tell your menials in the yards, we

pray you, that when they skin us, as

they ever do, that our hides do not

Stop, we pray of you, the daily yawp

of "lack of demand" when you, by cor-

ralling the whole works on land and

sea and on lands beyond the sea, are

the only demand. Say that you don't

Oh, large, fat and prosperous ones,

our prayer rises before daylight from

the teeth of the blizzard and in storms

Prayer to the Packers

heavy.

reach to the bone.

greatly respect you.

Almighty one who rules the des-I heavy. Make them drop their call for your ears near the ground and listen to our plea.

Eternal and ever growing ones, who was fulfilled. The Orchestra hall was kill, kill, kill and chop and scrape and freeze at will: we pray that you concannings and killing to the tribute we sacrifice.

Let the blood you spill be the blood of beasts and not be the drippings want our stock and we shall more All powerful ones, we do not ask

to see your books, we do not question as to your rebates, your private cars, a million farms; range men sing it in your methods of ruining small butchers. We do not care what price you of alkali dust. It must be heard or we charge for beef, embalmed or fresh. your croquettes, soups or temales.

We question not the ingredients of

But, oh, great ones, please let up on us. We pray you to call off the

work involved in meeting the de- upon for funds to move the crops, fat" and would bring good prices if William Kent, Genoa, Neb. so before there could have been found it went on until the cleverly disguised

broken-winded and weatherbeaten plug of a horse worth perhaps \$30 in open market, says a writer in Outing. Then began such a grooming, clipping, polishing and doctoring as must rank among the arts. Mane and tail were miracles of braiding, intertwined with fresh straw and fetchingly beribboned. Into the crowded village was led a mugs of beer it was one of these mettlesome and shining steed, care- made-up Hodges who closed the deal, fully escorted, too valuable, forsooth, bought the horse and paid for it in osto be put up for sale.

other farmers pricked up their ears vanished as if on wings,

It is to be presumed that a day or | and wanted to see the horse. And so in a gypsy camp not far away a gypsies who made up the original bunch of "rustics" had created a strong undercurrent of interest set-

ting toward the transformed "plug." The first show of cash came from among these masquerading farmers, whose identity lurked only in the midnight eye and shifty glance with the true gypsy slant in the corner of it. And after hours of palaver over many idea. tentatious sovereigns. The genuine After the horse was tied near a pop- farmer, for whom the bait was cast, ular public house three of four rustics | could not withstand this evidence of strolled up to the owner of the beast, a "rare bargain," and was the more who looked to be all "hayseed." They eager now that it had slipped out of looked the "bargain" over, shook their his grasp. Therefore it was not long heads in disappointment that no dick- before the "fake" buyer was offered a ering was possible and drifted into bonus of a pound to let go of his purthe tap-room of the "pub." Presently | chase, held out for two and got it and

salts in the juice. Then I pour in the globe, dwelling in complete isola-

appearance denotes the death of a up and down the harbor for a little causing much speculation among the of a bright red color.

Hawaiians on the waterfront.

A large influx of the alalauwa, the | 5 o'clock in the afternoon. The Hafamous red fish about which the Ha- waiians say they cannot tell where waiian superstition has it that their they come from. Schools of them swim while, and then disappear again. The member of the royal family or somefish are about three inches long and gan as a newsboy in New Bedford. St. Louis, is now making a survey of

The Hawaiians say that the fish appear very seldom, and that their aptheir appearance just a week ago. On present is an infallible sign of impend-Saturday, Sunday and Monday night ing death of someone occupying a peared. On Monday night they came of fish cease to come this death will Tuesday night there were fewer of peared just prior to the death of the tance. them, and since then their number late Robert Wilcox. With that excephas been gradually diminishing. It is tion, the boat boys say that they have expected that it will cease altogether not been seen in the harbor since the either to-night or to-morrow night. death of Queen Kapiolani and Prin- to become a successful lawyer?" guardians was recently astonished to

lerrabin

resident of Wadesville, Clarke county, to Stephenson. was in this city recently, says a Winchester (Va.) special to the New York Herald, and brought with him a terrapin which has a remarkable history. Just thirty years ago, in 1874, Mr. then that he has seen the terrapin he larger with the terrapin, but as dishas cut the date on the shall and the | tinct almost as the day they were cut. entries are as follows: In 1874, 1875.

1879, 1880, 1881, 1882 and 1884.

Thomas S. Stadden, a prominent test the theory the terrapin was taken That was twenty years ago and during the two decades Mr. Stadden never saw his pet-in fact, he had forgotten all about it until one day recently he came across a terrapin. Turning the terrapin over, he was amazed to Stadden came across the terrapin on find that it was his long-lost pet. his farm and on the bottom of its shell There were the dates, the initials inscribed the date. Every time since placed there from time to time, grown

In order to get back to its usual feeding place under the mulberry On the latter date Mr. Stadden car- tree the terrapin had to cross several ried the terrapin to a spot near Ste- streams, traverse wooded bluffs. phensons, two and one-half miles from treacherous ravines and cross fields. home, and turned it loose. Mr. Stad- Twenty years had been required to den has always held to the theory that | make the journey of two and one-half terrapin and turtles will try to wander | miles, but, guided by fastinct, the litback to the spot of their birth, and to I tie terrapin had at last reached home.

FOUR TERRITORIES AS THEY

WILL LOOK AS TWO STATES

(Dotted area shows the outlines of the new state soon to be made pared with Texas.)

RECORD FOR SENATE SERVICE. | SENATOR DUBOIS" "FISH HOUND."

Longest Continuous Term Has Been That of Allison of Iowa. With the advent of the new year

Senator Allison's record to this date a fish hound." Senator Dubois told is thirty-one years, nine months and him. "Why, that's the finest breed of

MYSTERY IN HIS ABSENCE.

lich Philadelphian May Have Been Victim of Foul Play. Owen Kelly, a Philadelphia grocer, who has disappeared, is believed by some to have been murdered by the



perish and with us your power to work more evil. We care not for the price Clan-na-Gaes and by others to have you charge the consumer, we cannot simply dropped out of sight for a time. afford to eat of your output. Charge it having been discovered that he was him as much as you like, great peo- leading a double life.

> Objects to "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Wilbur N. Roe of Columbus, Ohio, is writing to governors of states askhatred in the United States in the fit, and Judge Crane retired to his prinext hall there may not be a company | vate room for one short laugh. teaching the people that Uncle Tom was killed in the south because he was good. His protest is based on the political and not on the artistic with reference to a member of the

> Choate Popular in England. A London weekly says of the announcement that Ambassador Choate, first ration of army beef. A fellow so long the representative of this soldier walking near him stopped to country in England, has decided to watch, with some amusement, the atretire: "The news will be a real blow | tempt of the northerner to masticate to the London World, for no ambas- the meat. "What's the matter, Bill" sador has known how to make himself asked he. "Oh, nothin' much," was so popular with all and sundry as has the sullen reply. Then, disgustedly the representative of the stars and regarding a piece of beef that he strines. Mr. Choate knows how to held in his hand, the Yankee added: suit his manners and his speeches to "Now, I know what people mean his company, and he is, for instance, when they talk about the sinews of equally at home at Buckingham pal- war." ace, as when acting as the guest of honor to the Vagabonds' club.

Rogers a Giant of Finance. T. W. Rogers for years has been the real master of the most stupendous Missouri farmers on El Celeste hacimonopoly in history—the Standard Oil company. To-day this man, who be Mexico. Mr. Elshart, an engineer of Mass. is regarded as the most power- the land preparatory to locating the ful agent in the money mills of the colonists. Mr. Marmaduke is a memworld. He rarely appears on the ber of the well-known Missouri family The schools of alalauwa first made pearance in so great numbers as at stage, his place being behind the of that name, which is most numerscenes, but when he has chosen to ously represented in Saline county. court the limelight other actors have He is a brother of the late Gov. John fairly large schools of these fish ap high station. As soon as the schools to content themselves with subsidi- S. Marmaduke. Another brother, H. ary roles. He is president of a great H. Marmaduke, commanded the fleet in an amazingly large number. On take place. A few of these fish apmany corporations of the first impor- of the Colombian government in one

> Blackstone the Great Essential. "What is the best course of study asked a law student of Senator P. C. Knoz. "Blackstone, young man, Blackstone," answered the senator. A S C "Know Blackstone. Know him intimately, even to the point of familiarity. In my student days I copied every word in Blackstone in longhand three times. I do not know how in the world bears the name adopted often I have read my Blackstone by Mr. Clemens from a Mississippi through and through."

Girl Writes Prize Essay. Miss Doris Clark has been awarded the gold medal provided by the Mon- University of Pennsylvania has been tana state board of education for the uttering incendiary sentiments. In an best essay submitted by a public address at the Lycoming county instischool student of the state on the sub- tute he gave this scandalous advice iect of "Pioneer Day." Miss Clark has to the male teachers: "You cannot run done more or less writing since she a school and a girl at the same time was 13 years old, some of her later and do justice to both. Do your courtwork having met with considerable ing during vacation." favor.

Many Vieit Big Steamsh The Great Northern railway's huge tion in San Francisco, being visited by thousands of people.

Wonderful Dog Idaho Statesman Brought to Capital. Somebody out in Idaho gave Sena-

and Senator William B. Allison of tor Dubols' baby a dog last summer. Iowa still in his seat, his mind as It was a mongrel, but the attachment fresh, his body as active and his ca- between the child and the puppy was' pacity for work as great as ever, he so great that it was brought on to now holds the record for the longest | Washington. One day the pup, which continuous service in that august in its early dog days shows more asked Senator Bailey. "That? That's are in Idaho. He never fails." "He must be a wonderful animal," agreed Senator Burrows. "Wonderful doesn't bols continued. "Why, one morning we had no fish in the house and what do you think that dog did? Why, he went out and brought in a can of sardines."

TOOK BREATH FROM ORATOR.

Pretty Tribute Paid by Watson to Woman's Beauty. Before Thomas E. Watson attained

his present confidence while addressing audiences he had several misadventures on the platform. On one crowd not far from his home and was blazing away in good style when a singularly beautiful young women entered the hall. The orator, impressed with the girl's loveliness, lost the thread of his discourse, hesitated and finally stopped. The audience, not understanding his embarrassmbent. encouraged him with cries of "Go on," but Watson knew he could not respond with good effect. His quick wit came to his rescue, however. Stenping to the front of the platform he said in a low voice: "Ladies and gentlemen, I should be glad to continue, but the lady who has just come in fairly took my breath away." Then he sat down amid a hearty round of applause.

Culprit Had His Joke.

They are telling a new story about Leroy B. Crane, the New York magistrate who apparently never forgets a face or an offender's record. A day or two ago after Christmas a wearylooking and trampish fellow was brought before him, charged with havthey had spent useful lives and had best to make your life contented and upon the executive of the grante form all of the service in the marketing of laws forbidding theaters to produce the children of laws forbidding theaters to produce the children of the products of the West base, also, seemed to have minister's at once before the children. the play of "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Mr. severely: "You have been here before Roe objects to the play because, he on this charge, have you not?" "Oh. says, it misrepresents the people of yes, your honor," was the cheerful rethe south, and he says that every ply, "and I'm glad you don't turn state should pass such a law, so that your back on an old friend. But how while stump speakers in one hall are stout you've grown! How's the misstalking of the elimination of sectional us?" The court officer nearly had a

> Meaning Made Plain. Mai. Gen. Corbin tells the following militia of a northern state taking part in the recent maneuvers at Manassas: The guardsman was one day making heroic efforts to get away with his

Missouri Farmers for Mexico. Leslie Marmaduke, representing a syndicate of St. Louis capitalists, has selected a site for a large colony of enda, eighty miles north of Tampico.

of the rebellions in that country. English "Mark Twain." The Maidstone, England, board of receive a request for a pair of spectacles from "Mark Twain." The clerk explained that the writer of the letter was not the famous author of "The Innocents Abroad" and "Huckleberry Finn." but a pauper inmate of the workhouse. Probably no other person

steamboat phrase. Love and Teaching Incompatible. Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh of the

Canal Cuts Distance. By Cape Horn the distance between New York and San Francisco is about steamship Minnesota made a sensa- 14,840 miles. The Panama canal will reduce this to something less then