NEW LAWS OF NEBRASKA

Complete List of Bills Passed by the Recent Session of the Legislature.

Below will be found a complete list of | Emergency clause. Approved March 9. the tills passed by the Twenty-ninth ses-sion of the Nebraska state legislature and presented to the governor for his ap-

HOUSE ROLLS

House roll No. 53, by Wilson of Pawnee appropriating \$8,000 for the payment of matrice of members of the legislature. Approved January 25. House roll No. 35, by Wilson of Pawnee

House roll No. 35, by Wilson of Pawise. Oppropriating \$20,000 for the payment of the incidental expenses of the legislative session: Approved January 25. House roll No. 54, by Wilson of Pawisee, transferring \$18,000 from the clothing fund of the Aschung for the backgroup.

of the Asylum for the Insane at Noriok to the same fund of the Asylum for the Insate at Lincoln. Approved February 9 House roll No. 1, by Burns of Lancaster, to permit state officials to give either per

al bonds or bonds signed by guaranty surety or fidelity companies; emergency Approved February se roil No. 21, by Roberts of Dodge,

providing that where patents for public ands have been issued by the state to persons dving prior to the complation of the issuance the title shall be vested in the heirs, devices and assignces of such

deceased patentess. House poll No. 5, by Kyd of Gage, to authorize J. E. Cobbey of Beatrice to publish the laws passed by the Twenty-minth sets ion of the legislature on a plan unifern with his Annotated Statutes of Nebraska without cost to the state, and making such publication admissible as evidence in the courts of the state

House roll No. 77, by Wilson of Pawnee, to create a state registrar of vital sta tistics and local registrars in all incornorated towns, cities and villages for the complete and proper registration of miths and deaths. Statistics are to be certified arterly to the state board of health by the local registrar, who shall receive therefor from the county funds the sum of 35 cents for each certificate so reported. Approved February 16.

House roll Ne. 52, by Saddler of Adams, allowing members of county soldiers' re-lief commissions compensation ro. to exceed 5 per cent of the amount distributed by them, emergency clause. Approved February 23

House roll No. 3, by Windham of Cass. authorizing the justices of the supreme court, by unanimous vote, to appoint six supreme court commissioners for a period of two years and such stenographers as may be thought necessary by the court, Approved February 24 House roll No. 60, by Barton of Vailey. regulate the practice of dentistry in the state. Makes it unlawful for any ferson bereafter to engage in the practice of dentistry without first having obtained a license from the state noard of health, countersigned by its dental secret gives. Five secretaries are to be appointed, or old office for from one to five years, who shall be practical fentists and receive a compensation of \$19 per day each for the time actually employed. Such or two deer or two antelope, during the secretaries shall exature appleants in the branches prescribed and collect during any one day. Panishment for viotherefor a fee of \$25 from each appli ant, Approved February 28.

se roll No. 192, by Ward of Sarpy. appropriating \$2,000 to construct additional March 21. lish ponds, repairing stone dams, con-structing fish car houses, fencing and

trustees to give surety idemnity boads or more in height used for manufacturing rent year the warrants that may be ispurposes, hotels, educational institutions,

purposes, hotels, educational institutions, such by an irrigation district, and pro-hospitals or asylums. Emergency clause, vides means whereby unexpended balances in irrigation district funds may be transferred from one fund to another. Approved March 9. House roll No. 137, by Smelser of Sher-man, to fix the rate of taxation in coun-

Approved March 29. House roll No. 313, by Saddler of Adams, ties under township organization at not to exceed to mills, for road purposes, 2 abolishes the visiting and examining board for the Soldiers' and Sailors' homes, mills for bridges and 3 mills for all other Approved March 29. House roll No. 79, by Burns of Lancas-

emergency clause. Approved March 30. House roll No. 255, by Jahnel of Wash-ington (prepared by the house bridge committee), authorizes county boards to

make yearly contracts for all bridges,

purposes. Approved March 9. House rol! No. 172, by Wilson of Paw-nee, to transfer \$20,600 from the board and ter, a Lincoln charter amendment author izing the city to issue \$75,000 of bonds for clothing fund of the Hastings asylum to constructing or parchasing a municipal lighting plant; emergency clause. Ap-proved March 30. the repair and improvement fund of that institution. Emergency clause. Approved March 10.

se roll No. 157, by Douglas of Rock. House roll No. 119, by Casebeer of Gage, declares void the n.arriage of first cousins of whole blood. Approved March 30, House roll No. 211, by Clarke of Dougamending the game law by making these principal changes: Open season for deer and antelope. August 15 to November 15; s, amends the civil code relative to apallow the penal bond of \$5,000 required of peals to the supreme court by providing that all appeals under such code must be filed within six months of the judgment rendered in the trial court, or within six months of the overruling of the motion saloonkeepers to be given by surety bond comparies. Approved Murch 25. House roll No. 200, by Burns of Lancas-

ter, to prohibit printers and others from printing or publishing more copies of books, pamphlets, circulars, or other pubbooks, pampniets, circulars, or other pub-lications than ordered by the author, compiler, or publisher, and to provide penalties for the violation thereof, Emer-gency clause. Approved March 5.

House roll No. 163, by Bacon of Dawson, to provide for the sale of the penitentiary ands, and the crediting to the peniten tiary fund of the money realized from such sale. Approved March 25. House roll No. 165, by McMullen proaches and repairs required during the year at a specified sum per lineal foot; for superstructure of bridges and approaches

Gage, to prohibit Christian Science heal-ers and others from practicing unless they first pass an examination and ob-tain a certificate from the state board of House roll No. 169, by Burns of Lancas-

ter, to enable the regents of the State university to condemn lands needed for iniversity procedure for such conthe mode lemnation. Emergency clause. Approved

demnation. Emergency clause. Approved have yearly contracts for repairing March 25. Bridges and approaches at a specified sum House roll No. 193, by Rouse of Hall to require depository banks for state and county funds to give new bonds for each of bios in certain cases and to empower

March 25. House roll No. 214, by Andersen, of September 1 to November 20; quail, Noember 15 to November 39; ducks, geese,

I to August 1; trout, April 1 to October 1; other fish, April 1 to November 15, No. person shall kill, take or have in his possession, during the game season, more than ten wild geese or brants, or twentyfive birds or twenty-five fish, on one day.

or more than one deer and one antelope.

at a specific sum per lineal foot for pilling and tubing; at a specific sum per cubic foot for stone, brick, cement and con-"at a specified sum per pound for to condemn lands needed for purposes and to provide for per foot (board measure) for all lumber used in the construction and repair." nake yearly contracts for repairing

every official term. Approved county boards to buy material and labor and build and repair bridges and ap-proaches; to provide for the adoption of Douglas, to protect persons, associations and unions of workingmen and others in trairie chicken, sage chicken and grouse. thereof in the county clerk's office; provide that bids be made separately for brants, cranes and game water fowl Sep-tember 1 to April 15; jack snipe, Wilson and culvett, and improvement on roads, each kind and class of pridge, approach snipe and yellow legs. September 1 to provide that bids be made to plans fur-May 15; pigeons, doves and plovers, July nished by the board and prepared by a nished by the board and prepared by a competent engineer designated by the what is seen? board.

House roll No. 279, by Roberts of Dodge, empowers county boards temporaril; te lease lands for the construction of temporary roads, made necessary by damages CORC to permanent roads. Approved March 30

season, or more than ten prairie chickens. during any one day. Punishment for vio-lation of the law is fixed at a fine of \$5 House roll No. 48, by Warner of Lanfor each bird or animal and imprisonment not exceeding ten days in fail. Approved March 21. Certificates shall be of three classes— former shall be divided into three grades.

crete;

The state superintendent shall prepare House roll No. 30, by Douglas of Rock. The state superintendent shall prepare to permit the Benevolent and Protective discuss for the examination of aplicants for state or county certificate Order of Elks to incorporate in the same nd prescribe the rules and regulations manner provided for other secret and frator such examinations. He shall also exby Casebeer of ternal orders. Approved March 23. amine, mark and fle, or cause the sa House roll No. 70, by Burns of Lancasto be done under his direction and suer, a Lincoln charter pervision, all answer papers and may ap-point a committee of three to assist him guaranty fund, which, when paid into date of the city election from April to May, beginning in 1996, providing for the for that purpose. Approved March 30, House roll No. 194, by Rouse of Hall, of the company, and certificates thereon election of seven councilmen at large, and shall be issued to the parties paying the making other changes agreed upon by the to provide that the county shall pay for the surety bonds of county treasurers. as the companies may determine Lincoln charter revisionists, Emergency uch fund shall be kept inviolate, except clause. Approved March 23. not to exceed one-half of one per cent of House roll No. 62, by Ernst of Johnson. Approved March 30 the penalty. replaced out of the accumulating appropriating \$10,000 for the erection of a House roll No. 35, by Zuelow of Colfax, o provide for the state ownership, conlive stock building on the state fair stipulated grounds. Approved March 28. of, construction and repair of all bridges House roll No. 153, by Jouvenat 500 feet or more in length within the state Boone, to yest discretionary power with and located on or as part of public roads. the state banking board in Such bridges are to be built at the the issuance of the board of public lands and of charters to do a state banking busibuildings and under its direction on the request of the county and subject to the ness, the board not being required 1.04 Tor publ. issue the charter applied for unless it is bonds not expecting satisfied that the parties requesting the satisfied that the parties requesting the satisfied that the parties requesting the same are persons of integrity and re-clause. Approved to confer the right of eminent domain to confer the right of eminent domain state, judicial and county officers shall be elected in the even numbered years, upon electric interurban railroads, Emer-House roll No. 173, by Cropsey of Jefferbeginning in 1906. All such officers now holding, whose tenure expires in the odd numbered years including the present missioners of any county to appropriate ear, are to hold over until the year fola sum of money not to exceed \$100 per lowing, when their successors shall be elected. al expenses of farmers' institutes An-House roll No. 315. by Warner and House roll No. 192, by Rouse of Hall, 10 Perry, to provide that registers of deeds shall be elected in 1906 and every fourth exempt sarety bond companies from the operation of the law which forbids any year thereafter, in conformity with the general provisions of the biennial elecone person going surety for a public oftion bill. cial for more than two successive terms. House roll No. 316, by Warner and Approved March 25, House roll No. 195, by Rouse of Hall, to Perry, to provide for the election of county commissioners in the even numtheir trade marks and forms of advertisbered years, in conformity with the bienmg. Approved March 28. House roll No. 29, by Richardson mal election bill. House roll No. 317, by Warner and Madison, to appropriate \$35,000 for the Perry, to provide for the election of purpose of improving the grounds, recounty supervisors in the even numbere sairing and rebuilding the west wing of conformity with the biennia years, in the old building which was partially deelection bill. stroyed by fire and building an additional cettage at the hospital for the insane at House roll No. 318, by Warner and Perry, to provide for the election of county assessors in 1908 and every fourth Nortoik, the buildings to be fireproof. county assessors in 1008 and every fourth year thereafter, in conformity with the biennial election bill. House roll No. 349, by Johnson of Web-ster, appropriates \$25,000 for test borings for the discovery of oil, gas, coal, arte-sian water and other minerals in Ne-braska, under the direction and super-Emergency clause. Approved March 28. House roll No. 104, by Lee of Douglas. to forbid the sale of morphine, cocaine and optum except upon physicians' prescriptions. Emergency clause. Approved March 28. House roll No. 106, by Barto of Valley. to allow fraternal beneficiary associa ision of the state board of irrigation. House roll No. 252, by Hogrefe of Richtions to consolidate or reinsure, on a vote of two-thirds of the membership of both ardson, a curative act. to remedy defects in the law requiring foreign insurance societies, upon approval of the plans preerefor to the state auditor. Apsented th ompanies other than fraternal to have \$50,000 assets and satisfy the auditor of their solvency before Leing admitted to proved March 28. House roll No. 217, by Gliem of Red

NEW SCOUT CRUISERS FOR AMERICAN NAVY LIGHTLY ARMED: BUT BUILT FOR SPEED

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THE CRUISERS AS THEY WILL APPEAR WHEN COMPLETED

Plans have been completed and, These vessels will carry some, there will be a number of these bids announced for three new "scout small guns, but will depend on their Each scout will also have two subcruisers" to be added to the United swiftness for safety. They will be merged tubes, from which torpedoes States navy. They are to be named 420 feet in length between perpendant may be discharged. The scouts Chester. Birmingham and Salem. diculars, forty-six feet in breadth, must show a speed of twenty-four for a new trial; also allows the supreme court to apportion costs between the litigants. Approved March 30. House roll No. 225, by Windham, allows district judges sitting in chambers to hear and determine motions and demographic The act of congress providing for and have a mean draft of sixteen knots an hour on trial. This is nearthem says they shall have the highest feet nine inches. Each will carry 1. Iy ten miles an hour more than the speed compatible with the best cruis- 250 tons of coal. Nothing larger than average fighting ship in a fleet would ing qualities. a three-inch gun will be carried, but be able to make. and determine motions and demorrers;

SOME ODD BELIEFS AND

We who have had so much of the | singing the while. Yet at one time there was such a firm belief in mernonsense knocked out of us by living maids that it became imperative to in great towns are still not wholly cleared of the ancient fancy that obtain some proof of their existence. there is more in the night than dark-Nothing really satisfactory and

lasting was obtained-because the relic invariably broke up on a cold The sailor-out in the darkness and solemnity of the great grave place, scientist.

with only an inch between him and Strange Visits. what comes after-would he not be In Moore's "Life of Byron" it is recallous indeed if he did not think lated that Capt. Kidd told Byron that there was more in the world than

Yet no sailor is superstitious nowadays, writes a correspondent in the London Morning Leader. He would tell you so himself—like Mark night. Twain's honest man. He has no ob-

jection to sailing on a Friday: he thinks it ridiculous to believe that a Finn can raise a storm. But if you are with him 'ong enough you will appear at evening twilight in the find that he has a little ritual and

SCHENICE INVENTION

No matter how carefully a trunk is acked, the thing which is wanted first from it is always on the bottom, by some strange decree of fate. In

this case, in order, to secure the desired object, it is necessary to turn the entire contents out on the floor. With the average man this is a simple matter, for he would throw the things back in the same manner, but with a woman or a more systematic man this is a harder task. In the most recent trunk architecture this has been



provided for by constructing the trunk of a number of tills. In the more elaborate designs these tills are mounted on an arrangement of "lazy tongs," by which the various traps are spread out in such a manner that the contents of any one of them may be easily reached.

A recent innovation in dress suit cases solves the problem by building with two lids. If, upon opening it, should be discovered that one's hair brush is on the very bottom, the lid is closed and the case turned over to! there it is, on top.

States has never been able to do so. Statistics Via Machinery. From the time that the soldiers suf-

fered needlessly at Valley Forge on account of inefficient supply service and dishonest contractors, down to

the purchase of army transports and "embalmed" beef in 1898, profusion and peculation have invariably atthe ghost of his brother, then in India, | tended our military operations. This visited him at sea and lay down in his evil, however, usually outlasts a war, bunk, leaving it damp with sea water. | because loose and irregular methods Afterwards he found that his brother of conducting public business are not was drowned at that exact hour and speedily reformed. After the civil war Washingto: was still infested by

POLITICAL EVILS OF WAR.

Peculation and Dishonesty Invariable

Accompaniments.

The political evils of war are al-

most as weighty as the moral, writes

Charles J. Bullock in the Atlantic.

Probably no government in modern

times has been able to carry on a

serious contest that has not been at-

tended with extravagance and dis-

honesty; at any rate, the United

This is the old Teutonic belief in swindling contractors who found not Gongers-the ghosts of those drowned a few choice pickings; and the slimy trail of the corruptionists led up to at sea who visit their kindred and announce their own deaths. They always the doors of Congress and some of the executive departments.

classification is the same. When the cards are fed into the

Before a single flower seed is sown we are going to take pains to see that the soil is in good and proper condition. It must be rich, deep and finely powdered, without a lump in it. It must not be wet and sticky. If it is, we had better wait a day or two so that it may dry out a bit.

When the time comes we are going to take the seeds in order: but with

the understanding that there are to be two sowings in any event, since some of the seeds from tropical countries will rot in the ground if it is too cold for them.

When we are quite sure that the weather is pretty well settled and the ground is beginning to get warm, we shall take for our first sowing the seeds of alyssum, calliopsis, candytuft, Chinese pink, coreopsis, delphinium, larkspur, mignonette, pansy, phloz, sweet William and verbena.

In ten days or so you may plant all kinds of aster, and cosmos, hyacinth eans, Japan morning glory, marigold, nasturtium, petunia, salvia, salpiglossis, scabiosa, ten-week stocks and zinnia.

Packet Also Gives History.

Every packet of seed tells the height of the plant, when it begins to lower. Study this well, and sow the twarf kinds in front, the medium

kinds behind and the taller kinds at the back, or where it is desired to produce the tallest effects.

Care must be taken not to sow the finer seeds too deep, and this is particularly true of such seeds as those of and opened from this end, when, pres- alyssum, petunia, poppy, salvia, salpiglossis, ten-week stocks and tobac-

The ground for these seeds must be The census department of the Unitunusually fine and smooth: the seeds ed States has a machine that compiles should be sown evenly, thinly covered

statistics, and this machine has been with soil, pressed down firmly with a smooth piece of board, and slightly copied by the census departments of nany governments. The machine resprinkled, either with a watering can cords upon specially prepared cards having a fine rose, or with a whisk certain facts, and then tabulates them broom from a bucket.

n echanically. This device has proved Excepting sweet peas, almost all the such a success that it has been adoptother seeds need to be covered with ed by many of the great railway sys- from a quarter to half an i ch of soil. ems for the classification of their Sowing Sweet Peas.

solidly, either with a board or the

foot. Thin boards will make the best

possible shade for the finer seeds, tc

be laid over the spot while the sun

is up and taken off at night until the

freight business and for calculating Sweet peas should be sown in a and classifying accounts. The cards trench about three inches deep, in are punched with small holes and which the seeds are to be placed one they are fed into a pin box. Each and cne-half inches apart. Hyacinth hole is of a different size unless the beans and nasturtiums should be planted an inch deep.

Be sure to press everything



hatchery at South Bend; emergency clause. Approved March L. House roll No. 204, by Casebeer

Gage, allowing mutual insurance comdoing a city business to establish treasury, shall become the property the payment of losses, and shall then profits of the company. Such compatites on a may write insurance pretainin of cash basis. Emergency clause. Approved March ? roll No. 14, by Jackson of Ante-

lope, to authorize cities of the second class and villages to acquire by gift, devise or purchase property ad to issue 5,000 and levy taxes of not less than 1 nor more than 3 mills for such puremergency clause. Approved

House roll No. 99, by Clarke of Dougproviding for the payment of juriors gency clause. Approved March 25, in justice court. In the event a vendict rendered the sum of \$i shall be paid to | son, authorizing the board of county comch juror by the losing party, and in the event no verdict is reached each juror shall be paid 50 cents, the costs to be annum for each county to defray the taxed against the party against whom dgment is finally entered. Approved proved March arch 2

House roll No. 117, by Hill of Hitchcock, appropriating the sum of \$5,000 for menng water used on irrigated areas, determining losses from ditches, and studying the best methods for distributing a United States government Agent in 1905 and 1906. Approved March 2. House roll No. 100, by Clarke of Doughas, providing that the suitor asking for a change of venue in a justice court shall pay all costs assessed up to thdelivering the transcript to the fustice to whose court the case is re moved. Approved March 2

House roll No. 97, by Clarke of Dougbis, permitting any defendant in a justice court to apply for a change of venue at any time prior to the announcement the trial in a civil or criminal proceeding. Approved March 2. House roll No. 98, by Clarke of Doug-

has, providing for a jury of six in all tried in justice courts. Approved March 2

use roll No. 56, by Burns of Lancaster, requiring Nebraska life insurance ties to deposit with the state audi-\$100,000 of approved securities before ing permitted to begin or continue busi-ss, and extending the provisions of the reciprocal insurance law to apply against es in other states, which states exact deposits of such nature, or fees, from Nebraska companies.

Approved March 3. House roll No. 17, by Casebeer of Gage. appropriating to the use of the State university the sum of \$50,000 arising from the Morrill fund, \$30,000 from the agricultural experiment station fund and \$120,000 from the university cash fund. Emergency se. Approved March 3.

roll No. 118, by Kyd of Gage provide that grand and petit jury lists all be prepared and drawn in counties from 30,000 to 60,000 population under same rules and regulations as prevail Douglas and Lancister counties, and to provide for the punishment of persons eking to serve as jurors or other persons selected as jurors. Emer-

Approved March 3. Hoase roll No. 45, by Knox of Buffalo, appropriating to the purchase of books for the library of the Perue normal, the ibrary fund belonging to such school. with matriculation fees paid in prior to March 31, 1967, and appropriating same purpose for the Kearney normal the matriculation fees paid into such school prior to March 31, 1997. Emersency clause. Approved March a. House roll No. 61, by Saddler of Adams

allow the sum of \$60 to be paid by ounties for the proper burial of soldiers sailors who served in any American war. Approved March S.

roll No. 27. by Clarke of Dougas to allow cemetery associations to reey and property, to held in trust and be used for the care graves. Approved

House roll No. 90, by Cassell of Otoe, to provide that the tax on inheritances, in-stead of reverting to the state, as at present, shall be used for the construcion of permanent roads in the counties come due, said roads uch taxes h to be built outside the corporate limits of cities and villages. Approved March 8. House roll No. 8, by Dodge of Douglas, the Omaha water board bill, vesting general control of the Omaha water plant in the water board, instead of in the city

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Willow, to allow a special levy of not exceeding 5 mills for the payment of outstanding road district warrants. clause Approved March 28 Emergency House roll No. 28. by Perry of Furnas, o require county attorneys when in pos of sufficient evidence to warrant belief that a conviction can be secured,

to file a complaint against such person. Approved March 29. House roll No. 180, by Kyd of Gage, to provide that in school districts having four children or less of school age the shall not exceed \$400 per year for school purposes, and in districts having dren of school age the levy shall not ex-by the county board for the general bene

ceed the sum of \$50 per child in addi-tion to the above. Emergency clause. Approved March 29. House roll No. 213, by Cropsey of Jefferson, gives to cities of the secondclass, of less than 5,000 inhabitants, the right of eminent domain in procuring a ing stock subscriptions of such associaof way for the right construction

sewers and drains, and provides the manner of exercising that right. Approved March roved March 29. House roll No. 289, by McMullen of Gage, appropriating \$25,000 for the erecdormitory at the institute for, leading into such cities for a tion of feeble-minded youths at Beatrice. Ap-

proved March 29. House roll No. 224. by Peabody of Nemaha, provides for the organization Nemata, provides for the organization las, giving the vendee of personal prop-and government of drainage districts for erty under a contract of conditional sale of swamp, overflowed reclamation submerged lands. Provides means revision of the contract by the vend and for the acquirement of rights of way, because of default in payment l easements and franchises necessary; authorizes the issuance of drainage district vendee of the difference between the value

bonds. Revenues are to be raised by of the property when taken by the vendo assessments on lands benefited, which as. and the amount due on the contract, in sessments shall become liens on such lands. Approved March 29. House roll No. 38, by Perry of Furnas. educes from two to one the number of trials that may be had for the recovery of real property. Approved March '9. House roll No. 197, by Rouse of Hall, uthorizes the payment by the state of

caster, making an appropriation of \$2,000 for the maintenance of the agricultural experiment sub-station at North Platte he premium on the state treasurer's bond when the same is executed by a surety and for other university purposes. Apcompany. Approved March 29. House roll No. 212, by Knox of Buffalo. proved April 1. House roll No. 31, by Douglas of Rock.

tion act and to use the same for

because of default in payment by the

tions. Approved April 1.

total of \$1,140,290.

creed of his own which betray himyou will catch him one day propitiating the unknown, though in a manner ever so small.

> the most diversified peoples-with but little difference you will find the same superstition in a Cornish lugger and a Chinese jurk. When the ground swell begins to moan along the shore "the sea warts someone," say the Danish fishermen. They think the same in Cornwall, in the Shetlands, and wherever a regular tribute of lives is paid to the waters. The idea that the ninth, or, in some cases, the tenth wave, was the death wave was the belief of the ancients when the Atlantic was the Sea of Darkness. It still survives to-day in many widely-separated places.

Whistling for Wind.

Once, when becalmed on a Devon trawler. I remember hearing the skipper, as he sat with his hand on the tiller gazing round the hazy sea, continually whistle for a wind. The boatmen do the same on the Ganges. the Greenlanders believe in its efficiency, and so do the Swedes, the Germans, and indeed nearly all the world's sailors. Whistling is a windraiser. Or another good plan is to scratch the fore or the mizzenmast with a knife, holding the handle in the desired quarter. But only whistle when there is a calm; to whistle in a wind may lose you the ship.

It is not surprising to find a belief in Jonahs common to all. There must be found in all sea nations a person occasionally of whom it will be darkly whispered in the forecastle, to business in Nebraska. House roll No. 135, by Howe of Nemaha. when ill-luck dogs the vessel, "a face appropriating \$2,000 for the erection of a fireproof library building at the State Normal school at Peru. Approved April 1. like that would sink any boat."

But it is eerie to find that women. House roll No. 174. by Anderson of Douglas a joint resolution memoralizing congress to define the status of the Ne-braska territorial militia so as to make its surviving members eligible to draw bensions a porroved April 1. priests, and lawyers are lumped broadly as Jonahs by all experienced sailors.

House roll No. 81, by Stetson of Saline, A Cornish fisherman spoke to a providing that in counties not under township organization the road tax shall be paid in cash, one-half of which shall constitute a county road fund to be used woman who met him every day, and wished him good luck. But he never had any-until he ceased to meet her. The same fatality in women has fit of the county roads. Approved April 1 House roll No. 356, by Hill of Hitchcock been noticed in Japan among seafaring folk. No Japanese sailor is authorizing county clerks and recorder to accept printed books from water users pleased to meet a woman when going associations under the national reclama to his fishing boat

From time immemorial sailors House roll No. 145, by Roberts of Dodge, to authorize cities of less than 25,000 inhabitants to levy a tax of not more than 2 mills and expend the same for the improvement and repairs of public roads distance no to exceed six miles beyond the corporation limits. Approved April I. House roll No. 187, by Clarke of Dougwhich she always did very leisurely, she stood off at a tangent. the right to redeem the same after the

Much Remains to Be Learned. Sir William Ramsey, the great English scientist, said: "All our progress case the amount due does not exceed the value of the property. Approved April 1. House roll No. 250, by Wilson of Pawnee, the salary appropriation bill, carrying a since the time of Sir Isaac Newton has not falsified the saying of that great man-that we are but child-House roll No. 9, by Warner of Lanren, picking up here and there a pebble from the shore of knowledge. while a whole unknown ocean stretch-

leaving a track of water over the floor and wet covers on the bed. The Westcountry wives, when their men at sea in a storm will not, if they can Like all folklore, the same sea fan- help it, open the door to a knock at cies and tales are met with amongst night. One never knows what may be there.

> There is a queer story related of a Canadian schooner, with a lot of things in it which could be explained, no doubt, if only we knew everything. One voyage a man fell from her foremast and was killed. Shortly afterwards another hand fell from the same mast. and died. After which there was a cabin into which none would re-enter (for quite private reasons), having once been in it. The men would not go aloft in the foremast; they said it was not necessary to have any more hands up there. There were two already. The ship had luck all the way in, and the crew left her. Nor could another be obtained, for the yarn had gone round the town. Eventually the mate persuaded a new lot to ship who had just come off salt water and were new to the place. Straddling over the bulwarks, one of them looked aloft. "Hullo," he said, "why have you got a figurehead on the foretruck?" "It must be Bill." gasped the mate involuntarily. He

was sorry he spoke. The new lot tumbled ashore at once. And it is a fact that yet more accidents happened that voyage, which finished with the foundering of the schooner. The Flying Dutchman.

Of all legends of sea-phantoms, Vanderdecken is the best known. His ship is a double-decker, always to windward, and is sometimes seen in a fog during clear weather. She is often under full sail in a gale, and has been seen sailing under the clouds. Unusual weather conditions explain most of her wonders, as, for example, the well-known fact that under some circumstances a clear reflection of a ship may show, while the vessel itself

is hundreds of miles away. But there is a steamer captain somewhere in this world who really has seen the Flying Dutchman. I was tralia to London, for exhibition, that have seen snakes, krakens, and other | steamer bearing down on them. The | glaciers. Evidently the diamonds were monsters, so we may take this to be skipper said that even to himself his carried to the spot by the glaciers and a sort of habit. These creatures are boat looked like the ghost of an their origin evidently was in a diastill seen, even from steamers. But ancient wreck, and he wondered what mond field somewhere in the north, the mermaid never. She has gone, the steamer's watch would think. He whence they were torn by the ice Steamers perhaps have no time to soon found out. The course of the sheets. The theory is perfect; all wait about while she combs her hair, | steamer was deliberately altered, and | that remains to be found is the birth-

Education a Moral Force.

The general fact is apparent that education is a force restraining vice and crime. Where it is purely intellectual it restains by teaching the

When Wampum Was Currency. A curious old document showing how shells in the shape of wampum deteriorated its currency on Manhattan island is found among the minutes of the Court of Burgomasters and Schepens, of May, 1650, at the meeting in Fort Amsterdam, New Netherlands. The account reads: "Whereas, we see and for some time have seen the decline and depreciation of the loose

wampum, among which is found much unpierced and only half-finished, made of stone, glass, bone, shells, horn, nay even of wood and broken; therefore, we have resolved that henceforth no loose wampum shall be current unless strung upon a wire. Trade wampum shall pass as good pay as heretofore at the rate of six white or three black beads for one stiver (2 cents). Done, resolved and decided this 30th of May, 1650, at our meeting in Fort Amsterdam, New Netherlands."

Coincidences in Legislation. upon the market for sale, they gener-That pure-food bill in the United ally contain some attachment or im-States senate has had about as hard a provement that would be useful for struggle as had the measures of Wilberforce in the British house of comof tools that can be used by practimons for the abolishing of the British cally everybody seem to claim the slave trade. Cn Feb. 15, 1805, Wilber-

force moved, "without entering into any argument," for a bill to abolish the slave trade after a limited time. and for a committee to consider its propriety. He had been introducing such a bill almost every year for fifteen years, although his twelve resolutions against the traffic were carried in 1789 without a division. But year after year the bill came to wreck, either in the house of lords or the commons, suffering defeat in 1796 be cause several of its supporters had gone to see a new comic opera. It was doomed to disaster again in 1805, but finally triumphed in 1807.

Diamond Fields in Canada.

Most of the diamond fields of the world lie in British territory. People generally will be surprised, however, by the declaration of a Canadian geologist that a new and undiscovered diamond field lies in Canada, sometold by the skipper who sailed the an- where between the great lakes and tique convict ship Success from Aus- Hudson bay. Men of science will not , be so much surprised. Diamonds have when in the seas off South Africa one | been found in Michigan and elsewhere, bright moonlight night, he spied a in the terminal moraines of vanished

place of the diamonds.

high school at Batavia, Java, has dis-**Disputed Rents Paid to Sultan.** covered a new law of physics. He no-In Turkey the sultan is the supreme ticed that when a glass is filled to the landlord. If a tenant has a dispute | brim with water and floating ice there with his immediate landlord, he can is no overflow on the melting of the pay his rent to the sultan until the ice, and two years ago he called the dispute is settled, and in the mean- attention of his principal, Dr. C. M. truth expressed in the homely proverb, while the tenant cannot be put out Van Deventer, to the fact. Other 'Honesty is the best policy"; where it of the possession of his house or fagen. physicists were notified, who brought rises to the dignity of a Christian Owners of the soil in Turkey are, the matter before the Royal Academy education it teaches not only the re- therefore, always anxious to keep on of Amsterdam. It has now been shown es before our eyes. Nothing can be straint of the intellect, but the higher good terms with their tenants; for that the water neither rises nor sinks,

rin box the automatically governed pins find their way into the proper hole-and the facts on the cards are registered and the figures put down automatically. These cards are fed into the machine at the rate of one to the second and the machine never makes an error. If the wrong card is fed into the machine it stops, refuses

give a much softer and more accurate

reproduction of the voice, music, etc.,

than the ordinary transmitter. It is es-

sentially a hollow disc sounding box

Combination Vise and Wrench.

Many of the inventions that are

patented relate to tools for all pur-

poses and although very few are put

the purposes designed. Combinations

inclosing a simple carbon system.

As soon as the plants are large enough to handle, if they seem to be too thick, they may be thinned out. to accept the card, and runs up a lit-The thinnings can be transplanted tle sign announcing a mistake. and saved. This is best done in the evening, the plants watered, and shad-New Telephone Microphone. ed from the sun for a day or two. The new telephone microphone of

young plants appear.

though this last is sometimes dis-M. Scheer of Brussels is to be known persed with. as the "isophone,' and it is claimed to

It is probable that by this time the gardeners' enemies will appear in the form of insects and other ills. A sep arate chapter it the end of this series will explain the methods for ridding your garden of the various pests that are almost certain to beset it.

The following lists have been propared for the three sizes of gardens mentioned in the first paper. The packets are the small size, one pack et only is required, except where not ed, and the price is 5 cents a packet except where noted.

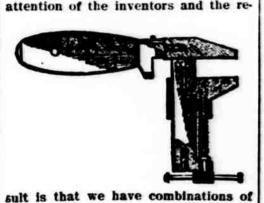
Garden No. 1. 25x5C Feet. Alyssum, sweet, white, Aster, German, comet, mixed, 16 cents, and Victoria mixed, 10 cents. Callionsis, mixed, Coreopsis Canceolata, gold. Cosmos, early, mixed. Four o'clock, mixed Marigold, French mixed and African. yellow. Nasturtium, dwarf, mixed. Mignonette Machet, red. New pansy, purple and gold, Pansy, mixed, Chicago prize, 10 cents.

Portulacca, mixed; plant in sunny spot.

In the illustration will be found an Pinks Chinese, mixed. article of this kind, a combination and Phlox drummondi, mixed; beautiful, Salvia Splendens Compacta, scarlet, The details of construction are such Ten-week stocks, mixed. that the wrench, which is of the ad-Zinnias, dwarf, mixed, justable jaw type, can be converted Balloon vine. quickly into a vise, either for manu-Canary Bird creeper. al use or as a fixture upon a support Cypress vine. and also permit the exchange of parts Hyacinth beans. of the implement to again convert it Japanese hop vine. into a sliding jaw wrench, as occasion Japanese hop, variegated. Thunbergia, William P. Foster of Jacumba Nasturtiums. Morning glory. Japan morning glosy, mixed. Parisian Public Automobile. Allegheny vine. The first automobile equipped with Scarlet runner. a fare register has been placed in Wild cucumber. service in Paris by an automobile Slender growing gourds, Garden No. 2. 50x75 Feet. In addition to the foregoing: Boy's Valuable Discovery. Van Erpecum, a boy student in the

Aster, Victoria, mixed 10 cents, Aster, tall chrysanthemum-flowered, mixed, 10 cents. Calendula, Meteor, mixed, 10 cents, Delphinium Formosum, blue, Scabiosa, mixed. Sunflower, cucumber-leaved, yellow. Sweet William mixed. Sweet peas, one packet each of blue), Othello (dark), Emily Henderson, (rose), Salopian (scarlet), Katharine Tracy (rose), and Blanche Tracy (pink and white).

Garden No. 3, 75x100 Feet.



all kinds and for all purposes.

con ertible wrench and vise.

Springs, Cal., is the patentee.

may require.

livery company.

March 3. House roll No. 44, by Smith of Burt, to prohibit the obstructing of ditches and waterways used for drainage purposes by the dumping of garbage or otherwise.	re personal property temporarily re- ed from the county or state. Ap- red March 29, use roll No. 248 by Rouse of Hall	to provide for a payment of bounties for the destruction of wild animals. Fixes the bounty on scalps of gray or buffalo wolves at S; prairie wolf or coyote at S; wild cat. \$1. Approved April 1. (Continued Next Week.)	beginning to learn something of the wonders of the world in which we	restraint of the conscience. In either case it is a restraining force, a moral power, over the appetites and passions of men.—Edward D. Mansfield.	metter of some difficulty and danger	and the proposed "law of the perma- nent level" teaches that "when a ves- sel contains a solid floating in its own liquid, the level of the latter does not change by the melting of the	white.
Arrested for shoplifting in Paris a many woman was found to have a clever ac- complice in a King Charles spaniel, which she carried under her arm, and bad trained to snatch up pieces of bace from shop counters.—London Mail. tf gives a man a moral squint to book more at condition than at char- acter. The habit of borrowing grows with- ed w	Thing past the years so long. ms but shadows of a shadow, and echoes of a song.—Florida Times- on. man is supposed to be happy on he whistles, but when he whis- at sight of his wife's milliner's bill ell, that's quite another matter.— cago News. That has become of the old-fashion- woman who put lambrequins up at	continental ports—actually districts— which are entitled to import and ex- port goods free of the ordinary tariff duties. Germany has nine duty-free ports, the principal of which is Ham- burg; Ausftria two, and Denmark and Roumania one each. If a pair of shoes are too small they may fit a woman, but if they are too large she has a fit.	To the number of times Paul was stoned add the number of times he was ship-wrecked; add the number of times he was beaten with rods; multi- ply by number of times he received forty stripes save one; add the num- ber of fathoms at first sounded when Paul was shipwrecked; add number of days they sailed; multiply by num- ber of anchors cast out, and the re- sult will be number of persons on	Denis O'Brien, broke through the ice on the river Wednesday, but escaped drowning through the efforts of a large St. Bernard dog owned by Ed- gar Cornwall. The St. Bernard, which was near by, grabbed Mose by the head and pulled him out. The dog is winning a reputation as a life saver, having performed a similar act last winter	recently met an aged colored man who had in his old age learned to read. "It is a great thing for you to read, isn't it?" said the congressman. "You find pleasant companionship in books and papers, don't you?"	solid." Phone Records Messages. Perhaps one of the strangest de- vices turned out within the last year is an automatic telephone message recorder. The invention is the work of a German and it has been taken up and improved by an American con- cern which is now preparing it for the market. This device consists of a combination of the ordinary telephone and the phonograph. Essence of Vanilla.—A good extract	gold. Larkspur, dwarf, mixed. Mignonette, Grandiflora. Night-flowering Tobacco, white sweet. Poppy, Shirley, mixed, beautiful. Petunia, Grandiflora, mixed, 10 cents.
The peninsula of Arabia has an area of some 1,200,000 square miles, with a population estimated at from 6,000,000 to 10,000,000. The Turkish province of Yemen is most populous and is highly fertile. Aden commands a to- tal export and import trade of some \$20,000,000. Now comes the scientist with the chaim that kissing is healthy. Will it not be wise to get this question set- tied once for all before the vacs.cion	The average woman dreams of the y prince who is some day coming her, till she gets so old he as- nes the form of a death angel in- ad. When fortune frowns and folds her is in defiance, court her the hard- and finally she will fall into your is. You would enjoy your food be d-humored. An angry man doesn't w whether he is eating stewed	If in hammering in a nail you by mistake hit your finger or thumb, hold the injured member in water as hot as you can bear for a few minutes. This draws out the inflammation and re- lieves the pain in a wonderful way. Many people seem to think that the chief advantage of friendship is that it authorizes them to say disagreeable things to their intimates.	issue of new postal stamps for the kingdom. The new stamps will show views of the principal Italian cities, famous monuments, churches and other objects of general interest. Good Graces. Freddy—"Say, old chap, how do you manage to kiss a girl when the chap- eron is right close by?" Teddy—"Why, by kissing the chap-	Grant university at Athens, Tenn., closed by so doing a teaching life of sixty-three years. Except for two years, when she was studying in an academy, she has taught every year since 1842, at the average of between four and five hours a day.	for war material in Europe. Only re- cently the Bulgarian government or- dered sixty guns from the Krupp works, at Essen. Large orders have also been placed in Germany and England for rifles and ammunition. An Important Step. Ella-I suppose May is busy prepar- ing for her wedding. Emily-Oh, yes. She has just se	or alcohol. Let them digest for a week or longer, press the beans, and de- cant or filter the liquid. A stronger assence, equal to the most expensive sold in the stores, is made by dou- bling the quantity of vanilla bean and proceeding otherwise as before. Last Year's Coal Output. The world's total coal output for last year is estimated at less than	"Now, then, children," said the teacher, "what is it we want most in this world to make us perfectly hap-