NEW LAWS OF NEBRASKA

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

(Continued From Last Week.) House roll No. 175, by Howe of Nemaha, to make it obligatory upon county boards, instead of optional to furnish aid to county agricultural societies. Ap-House roll No. 223, by Perry of Furnas. to provide for the conveyance of the interest of an insane husband or wife in the lands of his or her spouse, by means of a guardian, to be appointed by the district court upon application and Proper showing. Approved April 1. House roll No. 314, by the finance, ways and means committee, to allow the state printing board, in emergency, to pur-chase supplies to cost not exceeding \$100. on the requisition of the officer requiring them, of the best and lowest bidder, in

addition to the supplies procured under the annual contract. Emergency clause. louse roll No. 259, by Barto of Valley, to provide that no person can be com-pelled to pay for a newspaper, magazine other publication mailed him if he is not subscribed, or after his subscription has expired, notwithstanding he may ave received the same. Approved April I House roll No. 364, by Voter of Cedar, authorizing county courts to empower executors, administrators and guardians mortgage real estate when there is no money to redeem existing mortgages due or about to become due. Approved

House roll No. 277, by the insurance ommittee, providing for the admission of foreign insurance associations or comcident or sickness or accident and sickness insurance and to pay not to ex-ced \$260 funeral benefits in case of death from natural causes, House roll No. 36, by Lee of Douglas to make the county treasurer of Douglas county ex-officio city treasurer of Omaha and also ex-officio city treasurer of the Omaha school district. It requires him to give bond to the city and school dis-trict in amounts to be fixed by the city council and the school board. He is to received such additional salary as the mayor and city council shall authorize city shall pay, in addition, for the necessary additional clerks. He shall hold office for four years from January, 1906, and shall not be eligible for re-election. House roll No. 321, by the committee on revenue and taxation, to require that bolders of state warrants registering the same shall be required to pay a fee of 50 cents on \$50 or less and 50 cents for each additional \$50, but that no charge

shall be made for registering warrants purchased for the permanent school fund. This is to induce helders of state warrants to sell the same to the permanent school fund instead of holding them as an investment.

House roll No. 422, by McClay of Lancaster, to amend the law providing for the election of trustees of Wyuka cemelery at Lincoln in conformity with the House roll No. 71, by Scilley of Dodge, o give cities of from 1,000 to 5,000 inbabitants authority to grant lighting franchises, and also to furnish power to residents, citizens and corporations doing business in the city. House roll No. 212, by Currie of Dawes, authorize county treasurers to take out letters of administration upon the estate of a deceased personal tax debtor for the collection of such taxes. House roll No. 256, by Casebeer of Gage, to establish, at the Home for the Friendless at Lincoln, a hospital for crip-pled, ruptured and deformed children and suffering from diseases from which

hospital is to be governed and man-

state university. Applications for admission are to be passed on first by the county physician in the county whence appropriation of \$10,000 is made to to grant over all ands belonging to the state the right of way for ditches, tunnels, telephone and transmission lines necessary to construct and operate any irrigation works constructed by authority

House roll No. 363, by Bolen of Butler.

allow mutual fire insurance companies House roll No. 206, by Roberts of Dodge,

on, for the erection and maintenance of Appropriates \$40,000 for the ficient number of convicts is to be expenses incurred the state shall r as the legislature may direct an order of descent may be made payments shall not be

rom 8,000 to 12,000, \$200; from 12,000 to ex-officio of Omaha and requiring him 20,000, \$400; from 20,000 to 40,000, \$600; 40,000 qualify as tax commissioner ex-officio of said over, \$1,000, to be paid quarterly out said city by taking an official bond for the general fund of the county and be ubject to the same limitation as other providing for House roll No. 304, by Bartoo of Val. effect July 1, 1906.

commissioners original jurisdicinty officers for cause, fouse roll No. 121, by McClay of Lan-

gnition of any society, lodge, guild or fraternal or otherwise, by any

the devil when they are only playing say the greater reputation he gains that gives it the appearance of jealpeck-a-boo with him.

The man who has plenty of money to keep it.

Most men regard their own safety If you are looking for a faultless something deserving of first friend, you are sure to remain friend- tude of sins often is terrifically bad

Give a weak man a little success. and you will destroy him.

me women are not vain, but that

Mon have a wonderfully self-satissed way of proclaiming themselves isfaction of knowing something comes while the heart throbs on after other

en a man savs he is supersensi-

R amoys a womay to be reminded

perfect their title according to the terms of appointment to office, ornamental picard provisions of the laws of the state which were in force and effect prior to that time, under and by virtue of the laws of the state under which law then in force they obtained said contracts for lease aforesaid.

House roll No. 269 by McAllister of perfect their title according to the terms of appointment to office, ornamental picardine, articles of jewelry or stationery for use in correspondence on any of which shall be printed, painted or placed said flag disconnected from any advertisement. Emergency clause.

House roll No. 269 by McAllister of provides for the proportionate distributions. House roll No. 269, by McAllister of

thorized to furnish water only to its Emergency clause, stockholders shall be exempt from the House roll No. payment of any incorporation tax, and from the payment of the annual franchise clothing fund of the Girls' Industrial tax, but shall be required to pay as presented as the sum of \$800 into the control of the control of the sum of \$800 into the control of the co liminary to the incorporation, only a fee a fund for furniture and of \$26 for the filing and recording of its articles of incorporation and the issuance House roll No.), by Anderson of Hamof the certificate of incorporation. House roll No. 352, by Sciiley of Dodge, to amend the compulsory education law so as to provide that the required tweive weeks of attendance on school may be made at any time during the term in-stead of during the first twelve weeks hicles and regulating their use or opera-House roll No. 186, by Meradith of York, to permit the owners of land to drain same by the construction of tiled ditches,

as well as open ditches leading into natural water courses.

House roll No. 72, by Casebeer of Gage, makes it unlawful to manufacture, sell. give away or willingly allow to be taken away cigarettes or the material for their manufacture. Violation of the act is made a misdemeanor, punishable on convic-tion by a fine of not less than \$50 or more than \$100. Officers, directors and managers of firms and corporations violating the law are made liable. House roll No. 51, by Warner of Lan-caster, amendatory to the new revenue law. Makes the following changes: In

counties of over 30,000 population the county assessor shall make up the assessment books; the deputy ass ssor shall forward from time to time schedules of personal property assessments, from which the county assessor shall make up the books of assessment in his office: the county assessor shall revise real es-tate assessments annually for the correction of errors; the state board of equalization and assessment shall have power to increase or decrease the assessed valu-ation of any class of property in any flag of the United States for advertising county by per cent; the county board shall not make the levy until the state board of equalization and assessment has las, requires laying in hospitals to ob-completed the work of equalization. Emergency clause, House roll No. 20, by Dodge of Douglas, disclaiming and relinquishing all claims of ownership or title on the part of the state of Neoraska to any and all lands now being within the boundaries of the state of lowa, which shall herethe state of lowa, which shall here after be or become within the boundaries of the state of Nebraska by virtue of the action of any commissioners appointed by the said states and the ratification thereof by said states and the sanction thereof by the congress of the United

so in possession or occupation have for said period of ten years or longer paid taxes claimed by state or county authorities. House roll No. 110, by Junkin, the anti-trust bill. This measure forbids restraint of trade. Persons found guilty of making thorities or officers to have been levied upon said land.
House roll No. 386, by Andersen of fines not exceeding \$5,000, or by imprisonupon said land. Douglas, making it unlawful for any person to give or receive, offer to give or the discretion of the court. The state may agree to receive any sum of money or any other bribe present or reward, or any promise, contract, obligation or security for the payment of any money, present or reward or any other thing for the purpose of securing signatures or signing petitions designating materials to be used in the paying remainder any such contract, combination or conspiracy. After June 30, 1906, no corporation or joint stock company whose stockholders are not personally liable for their debts shall engage in business in the state unless, before September 15, 1906, and in the paying, repaying, macadamizing, each year thereafter it files in the office curbing or guttering of streets or roads of the attorney general a statement showand to provide a punishment for the vio-ing the amount and value of the fine and three months' imprisonment. House rell No. 312, by Cropsey or determined ferson, to provide that no school district meeting shall be held illegal for want of meeting shall be held illegal for want of signed by the chief officers that they will signed by the chief officers that they will be the base of the state in the the requisite afteen days notice. signed by the chief officers that they will House roll No. 12. by McClay of Lancomply with the laws of the state in the

ods counties of the state as follows: In lighted in his trismess or property by counties of 6,000 population, 85cs; 6,000 to such corporations by reason of anything ter right instrument. \$1 for first 160 words and 15 cents for each additional felio; is 21,000; 2,000 to 25,000, \$1,500; 25,000 to and 15 cents for each additional felio; is 21,000; 25,000 to 50,000, \$2,200; 50,000 to recover threefold the damages sustained sum of documents. \$1.15 per 150,000. \$2,500; 100,000 and upwards, \$1,900. by him and the costs of sunt, including a reasonable atterney's fee. The sum of lone
Touse roll No. 267, by Hill of Hitchcork, to provide an official seal for the office of the state board of irrigation.

House 18 No. 216, by Kyd of Gage, provides that excellented for township purposes shall no exceed 19 mills for roads, 2 mills for brings and 2 mills for all other purposes, as 31 present.

| Touse roll No. 266, by Hill of Hitchcork, to make it unlawful for county boards or officers authorized to grant heeases to act in the employment of special of any person or persons to sell, barter of exchange or otherwise dispose of main, spirituous or vinous liquors in less quantities that five gallons within five miles of any camp or assembly end to shall be accounted the damages sustained by him and the costs of suit, including a tensonable atterney's fee. The sum of \$1.001 to make it unlawful for county boards or other officers authorized to grant heeases to account the employment of special counties and shall be accounted in the damages sustained by him and the costs of suit, including a tensonable atterney's fee. The sum of \$1.002 the act in the employment of special countries and shall be accounted by him and the costs of suit, including a tensonable atterney's fee. The sum of \$1.002 the act in the employment of the action proposes, in a propose of main, and the costs of suit, including a tensonable atterney's fee. The sum of \$1.002 the act in the employment of the action proposes, in the action proposes, in a propose and a small state in the sum of the costs of suit, including a tensonable atterney's fee. The sum of the costs of suit, including a tensonable atterney's fee. The sum of the sum of the costs of suit, including a tensonable atterney's fee. The sum of the sum

of state institutions located in Lincoln.

canal, reservoir, public work or other the following sums: In counties of less kindred enterprise where twenty-five or than 2.500, \$150; in counties having a popu-House roll No. 270, by McAllister of having a population of from 5,000 to 10,000, House roll No. 270, by McAllister of Deuel, to provide for the sale of state lands which may be situated within the area to be irrigated from irrigation works in a population of from 2,000, \$500; in counties having a population of from 20,000 to 30,000,

field, to provide that in counties having not more than 2,500 inhabitants, according to the last official census, no election of a county attorney shall be had, but the compensation of the deputy assessors shall plant and machinery and \$150,000 for an ecounty board is hereby authorized to appearing fund. The plant is operated point a county attorney who shall qualify and have the same authority and power as those elected. whose salary shall be \$1,400; one clerk, whose salary shall be \$1,000, and one clerk, whose salary shall be \$600 per annum. Emergency clause. House roll No. 398, by Perry of Furnas,

e authorize the state auditor to credit exessive payments of state taxes by coun-es to the state tax accounts of such ties to the state tax accounts of such counties, applying the amounts to the acrights so to do and their any year or years for which the county still owes the state, provided such overpayments shall not be applied upon the ac-counts of such county for any year later adison, to provide for the compensation House roll No. 348, by Lee of Douglas, clerks of the district court, in addition creating and making the county assessor

by the mayor and city council. To take House roll No. 357, by Post of Knox, proaction in the district court of Doug-county against school district No. 23 personal injuries claimed to have an offense where probable cause has been been sustained through the default and shown, but where the offense charged is negligence of the officers, agents and ser-bailable permits recognizance for appearto strike from the book and Gage, provides that in counties having the state auditor and treasprecords of the state auditor and treas-from 20,000 to 60,000 inhabitants clerks of prer all charges against Hamilton county the district court shall be supplied by the and persons and property therein on ac-count of unpaid taxes for the year 1991 visors with a deputy or first assistant for that time having been be \$1.000 per annum, to be paid monthly od by fire. House roli No. 141 by Windham of Cass. The board of county commissioners or supervisors shall furnish such additional

tion in actions brought for the removal of by them found necessary. The salaries of county officers for cause. such additional help shall be fixed, allowed and paid monthly by the county board out of the general fund of the county. Playing. Fines have a maximum limit Emergency clause. House roll No. 361, by McClay of Lan-House roll No. 280, by Robbins, encapter, provides that the law for the caster, provides that the law for the protection of the flag shall not apply to fee bill for Gage county. Emergency clause. any law permitted by the statutes of the United States or by the United States

House roll No. 198, by Wilson of Pawnee, to provide that bona fide owners of
contracts for lease of educational lands,
which were in full force and effect prior
to May 36, 1879, so that said owners may

any law permitted by the statutes of the
little that bona fide owners of
contracts for lease of educational lands,
which were in full force and effect prior
to May 36, 1879, so that said owners may

Some people think they are dodging | Very often the less a man has to

It is not safe to presume that no usually is the man who knows how one can find anything in your doings ing of friendliness even in a disposed to gossip over.

Life has many sorrows that become exquisite pain.

A man usually estimates his value has an exceedingly limited according to a scale of his own mak-

A man of many troubles has the sathis way.

This would be a very unhappy he means he is ashamed of what wrold if we could all see ourselves as others see us.

The harder becomes the battle of of a love which was passed on to life, greater will the iron grow into the flowers of summer should be in ed Ishmaelites around and beyond the 22 years of age. He has been work- hospital for crippled children at The

House roll No. 269, by McAllister of Deuel, to provide that any water user's association which is organized in conformity with the requirements of the lates and which under its articles of incorporation is authorized to furnish water only to its former of the control of the lates and which under its articles of incorporation is authorized to furnish water only to its former of the lates and which lates are lates and lates are lates and which lates are lates and which lates are lates and lates are House roll No. 421, by Marks of Fill-

> ilton, appropriates the sum of \$3,000 for the purchase of a library for the use of the officer Nebraska. officers and crew of the battleship House roll No. 146, by Hand of Cass, tion upon the highways or streets. quires each owner of a motor vehicle to file his name, address and brief de-scription of vehicle with the secreary of state, for which he shall pay a regis-tration fee of \$1, and receive an aluminum medal, with number, which must be kept conspicuously displayed on the vehicle. The same number must also be shown in figures three inches high. The speed limit is fixed at ten miles an hour in the

populous portions of cties, towns and vil-lages; fifteen miles an hour in the less populous portions and twenty miles in the country. Drivers of such vehicles are required to stop, at the side of the road. on signal from driver of restive horse and to use reasonable care in passing Motor vehicles must have good brakes and bell or horn and show lamps at night. Cities and towns are forbidden to exclude by ordinance vehicles whose owners have registered with the secretary of state, and received the aluminum medal provided for. Violations of the act are punishable by a fine of \$25 for the first offense and from \$25 to \$50 or thirty days House roll No. 341, by McClay of Lan

House roll No. 221, by Muxen of Dougofficer of the city where located, to be conditioned on good moral character and fit samtary condition of premises, which permit may be revoked for cause at any thereof by said states and the sanction thereof by the congress of the United States or otherwise; provided, however. States or otherwise; provided, however, that said land has been for ten years or unlawful to solicit or accept a bribe. more last past in the possession or occu-pation of any person or persons claiming or not less than \$300 or imprisonment in ownership of the title thereto, and those so in possession or occupation have for House roll No. 110, by Junkin, the antiowned under any such contract.

this act of not exceeding \$500 stock; this statement must be signed and sworn to by the president, the freasurer the general manager and a majority of House rell No. 312, by Cropsey of Jef-the directors. Before June 30, 1996, such rastel, to provide for space in Wyuka management of the affairs of the com-cemetery for burial of decreased inmates pany. The attorney general may require 800: 12.00 to 16.000, \$1,500; 16.000 to forbidden in this act may sue therefor in 1.500; 2.500 to 25.000, \$1.700; 25.000 to 300 court of record in the state and shall

House roll No. 206, by Roberts of Louge, to increase the salary of county commissioners in counties of from 20,000 to constructed or to be constructed by the United States.

House roll No. 407, by Doran of Garding a population of from 30,000 to 50,000, \$900; in counties having a population of from 30,000 to 50,000, \$900; in counties having a population of from 30,000 to 50,000 to 100,000 the salary shall be \$1,800, and in counties having a population of from 30,000 to 50,000 to 100,000 the salary shall be \$1,800, and in counties having a population of from 30,000 to 50,000 to 50,

be \$3 per day for the time actually and necessarily employed in the discharge of their duties. Emergency clause.

House roll No. 244, by Copsey, forbidding the belief House roll No. 320, by McMullen of Gage, provides that in counties of from 25,000 to 60,000 inhabitants the county treasurer shall be entitled to the following assistants: One deputy or chief clerk, not exceeding sixty days. House roll No. 260, by Foster, exempt

ing from taxation capital stock, repre-

senting tangible property, which is as-sessed in another state. Emergency clause.

House roll No. 128, by Rouse, extending the hotel keepers' lien law to boardi house and re Emergency clause restaurant proprietors House roll No. 134, by Horton, requiring the listing of land in blocks for taxation. Sections or fractions thereof shall be listed in one tract when the land belongs to the same owner. Lots are to be listed in blocks in the same manner when the owner requests it. House roll No. 58, by McAllister, dehe recognizance may be for a sum

House roll No. 228, by Burgess, the Lincoln charter bill. Seven councilmen are elected from the wards and seven at arge. The storm sewer fund is enlarged o \$11,000. Emergency clause. House roll No. 101, by Kaley, appropriating \$12,000 for the Lewis and Clark exposition. Emergency clause.

House roll No. 222, by Clarke, giving ustices of the peace, magistrates and ministerial officers the power to require a surety to make an affidavit to his House roll No. 381, by Detrick, the de ficiencies apprepriation bill.

House roll No. 302, by Stetson, the mis-

House roll No. 347, by Wilson, the general appropriation bill allowing \$1,962,696 for general state expenses. Emergency clause. House roll No. 219, by Burgess, pro-viding for a warehouse lien and allowing viding for a warehouse lien a goods to be sold for charges.

playing. Fines have a maximum limit of \$500 and imprisonment not to exceed ths. Emergency clause. roll No. 290, by Robbins, sheriffs' six months. House roll No. 423, by McClay, providing the biennial election of the mem-of the Lincoln board of educa-

(Concluded Next Week.) One may be sensitive to a degree

A show of confidence inspires a feel

The charity which covers a multi Cling a little closer to the faith of

All the preaching since Adam has not squeezed the selfishness out of

So many people pray with their lips,

There is not an hour of human existence but what trembles with its

Winter may be upon the earth, but

ACCUSED BY CASTRO OF GIVING AID TO HIS FOES



lution against President Castro and that the New York and Bermudez cision of the Federal District Court of partment.

Charges that Gen. Francis V., Venezuela on March 14, 1905. This reene, as one of the officers of the decision was in denial of the motion Asphalt trust, drew a draft for \$100. | made by the New York and Bermudez 00 for the support of the Matos revo- company for dismissal of the action of the court to compel the company to pay damages to Venezuela for havcompany entered into an alliance in an interview with Mr. Hay and afing aided the revolution. Gen. Greene with the revolutionists are the most fidavits by himself and others has restartling charges published in a de- futed these charges to the state de-

DAY OF "GUN MEN" ENDED.

Quickness of Brain Has Succeeded to Quickness of Fingers.

six-shooter, twirl it on the finger, and every time the barrel comes to the on occasion, as he proved when the level pull the trigger and hit the council of Abilene was debating the

ever waged with bullets. ress of industry put out of the run- cast and recorded." ning in active business from two to a dozen men, small and big. One or handlness, the comforts, the sense of financial security, of a thousand

homes. Sometimes they do. Wild Bill thought he was busy when he killed a man a week with his pistols. He has been dead since 1876, but he certainly never dreamed that the day was coming when business, the doings of things in industry, make more men in twenty-four hours than he ever influenced in year.

The times have passed from bloodshed and quarrels of the irresponsibles to the work of those who would rather make a plant grow than

take a human life. All this is suggested by some things Arthur Chapman has recently written of Wild Bill, rightly termed the greatest gun fighter the West ever knew, and who died at the gaming table by a foul shot the year Phila- H. I. C. in Chicago Post. delphia gave the centennial to the

world Chapman writes of him:

of Abilene was his very antithesis-Wild Bill Hickock. A young correspondent of the New York Herald, Henry M. Stanley by name, whose imchild of nature. "But rather, Wild Bill was of the

ject aimed at. As Chapman tells it, how would the Ledger.

Origin of "Namby Pamby."

The term "namby parby," which

Garden in a Wine Cellar. What was formerly a wine cellar

Dublin market.

Has His Own Chef and Wines. When the czar of Russia dines out, timate friend, he always takes his own wine along.

To Plead Cause of Ishmaelites. Archibald Forder, widely known as the "Arabian Livingston" for his ex-

Half a dozen men are still alive in city council of Chicago enjoy a sixthe West who can take a Colt's .45, shooter programme of this character: "Wild Bill could also be diplomatic question of increasing the license of I believe that Showton of New- the saloons in the town. One of the castle, given a Colt's and a pocket aldermen had made the vote a tie full of cartridges, could kill any num- by refusing to put in an appearance. ber of men that tried to reach him When the case was stated in the within 150 feet, providing they could council chamber Wild Bill arose and But the days of the "gun" man are man. The alderman had barricaded almost at an end. The man of work himself in his office and refused to is driving him to a finish. Industry come forth. Wild Bill hurled his six is taking the place of the six-shooter. | feet of brawn against the door and We kill in these days with a dollar it tumbled in. Then he kicked the and not a cartridge, and the execu- heels of the alderman from under him tion is more deadly than any warfare and carried the man to the council chamber like a sack of meal. The of-On La Salle street and about the ficial was plumped unceremoniously Board of Trade I know half a dozen into his chair, with Wild Bill sitting men who daily in the legitimate prog- at his elbow, and his vote was duly

have commented upon: "The historic streets of Abilene and of a cow-pony's hoofs to-day. The once great cattle marts are now pres-

fertile ranches and conventionally peaceful in their ways. Blue-coated officers of the law club the offender into unconsciousness now, in the approved style of our larger civilization, and the wide-hatted, keen-eyed men whose eloquent revolvers once carried the message of order into Cattledom would have no place amid such

surroundings." Wild Bill and his pistols are buried

on Mount Moriah 500 feet above Dead-From Abilene to where he died the annual volume of business now ex-

To carry a six-shooter subjects you to a heavy fine and imprisonment.-

ceeds \$250,000,000 a year.

NIGHT A TIME FOR THOUGHT "Tom Smith's successor as marshal College Professor's Advice Upsets Old Order of Things. Here now is a college professor

who tells his students that the old adage of "early to bed and early to pressions and experiences in the West | rise" is out of date and untrue, so far helped him immeasureably in his after at least as the last blessing it promwork in Africa, called Wild Bill a ises us is concerned. His thesis is that the time-honored aphorism only applied to the elder days when the stage. A pink and white giant, with shades of night were only to be dislong, shining curls harging to his pelled by a farthing candle or an illshoulders, the very appearance of this smelling whale-oil lamp, but in these hawk-faced artist in gun play argued joyous latter days-or nights-of of the footlights. No man has ever luminous kerosene and the incandesbeen his equal in handling firearms." cent mantle or the clever little elec-So now we write or say that a Har- tric bulb the situation is altogether riman, a Morgan or a Hill have been | changed; that the night hours are the | of his son, the ill-fated King of Rome, and are without equal in carrying out | true time for study and mental effort; industrial projects-and not one of keen and wide awake, the soul more them understands how to throw over open to the inspiration of genius; in a single-action gun and "pink" the ob- short, that the morning is no time for brain work at all.-Philadelphia his coffin was wrapped, with splinters

Comic Opera Warfare. has come to be applied to a person of fond of gayety, and used to say, "The of vinegar is calculated to lead to an vaciliating character as well as to French troops must be led on gaily." anaemic condition, while it has an weak literary productions, was orig- His camp was always a gay scene, unfavorable influence on gout. Some health. inated by the poet Pope. He applied and it was at his camp theater that silly women take vinegar to produce it to some puerile verses that had he gave the order for battle. The a pale complexion. Similarly, a free been written by an obscure poet, one principal actress used to come for indulgence in pepper or mustard, Ambrose Phillips, addressed to the ward and say: "There will be no play which are both irritants, is likely to children of a peer. The first half to-morrow, on account of the battle have an irritating effect upon the of the term is meant as a baby way which the marshal intends giving; organs of secretion. On the other of pronouncing Amby, a pet nickname the day following we shall act "The hand, their moderate indulgence profor Ambrose, and the second half is Cock of the Village' and 'The Merry motes digestion for they act as carmi- stand there, shoulder to shoulder with with hot milk or cream. Intriguers."-Stray Stories. German-Chinese Railroad.

The Germans have completed their

on Usher's Quay, Dublin, is now an railroad from Kiao-Chow up the Shanunderground market garden, growing tung valley, where a German company sea kale, rhubarb and mushrooms in is working a large coal mine. Nearly 2,000 men are employed in this mine. The visitor to the underground city most of them being Chinese coolies. "farm" is lighted through the former A branch line connects the colleries wine vaults by a lantern. The prod- with the Shantung railroad. The coal uce of the "farm" is sent to market is said to be of a very good quality, twice a week, and it is said that the and not only supplies the railroad and sea kale produced in the vaults now German fleet at Kiao-Chow, but is closed as yet-a cell charged with commands the highest price in the also being exported in increasing some tremendous voltage of elementquantities.

Tax on Women's Dresses.

To raise money for the French except it be at the home of a very in- treasury the Municipal Council of La, is one of the greatest businesses of Courtine gravely proposes that a tax the country. The 426 colleges and chef to cook his food, and, as is the should be levied on every dress a case with King Edward, takes his woman possesses over and above one for everyday wear and one for Sundays and fete days. teachers and officers.

Work of Youthful Sculptor. William Salter, who has made the tensive travels in Arabia, is in this accepted model of the Victoria memocountry in the interest of the neglect- rial to be erected at Calcutta, is ally ing gree it since May 1, 1904.

ROOM IN THE WEST.

Land and Best of Opportunities for

Three Indian reservations in Monana. Wyoming and Utah are slated for opening before the fall of 1906. A young man who gets a claim on either of these reservations is independent for life. There are no such opportunities for land-getting in the east, where every foot of ground has been under private ownership for years and The young man in the east finds his much more competition to meet than contact with it. It is this fact alone in the west, where the inrush of a which renders the earth inhabitable. new population makes new opportuni- Germs develop with such marvelous ties in all lines. From the present rapidity that they would quickly overoutlook the next ten years will be the whelm us by their very numbers if cade the west has ever known. For A little computation will readily show tunate will be the eastern young men this. Some germs are capable of such who are wise enough to take Horace rapid multiplication that they may Greely's advice at this day and to double every fifteen minutes under grow up with a growing country.- favorable conditions of temperature Denver Republican.

LADY CURZON NEAR DEATH. Narrow Escape of Viceroy's Wife Dur-

ing Indian Earthquake. Lady Curzon, formerly of Washingon and Chicago, wife of the Viceroy of India, had a narrow escape during the earthquake at Simla, India, last week. A massive chimney fell through the roof and ceiling into the

room above that in which she was Four hundred of the Seventh Gurkhas were killed at the Dharmasala cantonment by the collapse of a stone barrack building in the earthquake. In addition, twenty members of the First battalion and fifty members of the Second battalion of the First growth ceases. Gurkhas were killed, while it is roughly calculated that from 20 to 30

the surrounding villages perished. ready reported killed at Dharmasala seven children of Europeans are said rapidly, but accomplishes in the to have perished.

A telegram received by the Churtn



gra-the Rev. H. F. Rowland, Mrs. noxious vapors. Such are those of froth; turn into heated frons, and during the recent earthquake. All etc.

THE SLAUGHTER OF PEACE.

Victims of Neglect Outnumber Those Killed in Warfare. The world reads with the fascinascales the shell-swept ramparts is a hundred and forty-eight and of barfigure which appeals to the imagina- tenders two hundred and fifty-seven. tion, but the poor East Indian, crawling away to die in his hovel by the Ganges, is none the less a human being wiped out. Modern medical and sanitary science ought to be able to

time ago.-New York Press. Napoleonic Relics Fetch Little. For one of the most important col-

have come under the hammer only 130 guineas was given at Christie's rooms recently. It covered his whole career, starting with a silver statuette of the First Consul and ending with a lock of his hair and the deathmask taken at St. Helena. There were miniatures of the great Corsican himself. of Desiree Beauharnais, Marie Louise. Mme. Bonaparte; medals, crosses of the Legion of Honor, Waterloo relics and a remnant of the flag in which o. the coffin itself.—London Mail.

Use and Abuse of Condiments. The abuse of condiments has its attendant evils. The excessive use

Churchill Looks for Career.

To be only 30 years old and be already the subject of a biographer is the distinction of Winston Churchill. A. McCullom Scott has written a volume describing his phenomenal career and comparing it with that of the first duke of Marlborough. He declares that Churchill "knows himself to be the instrument of some great purpose of nature, only half disal energy."

College Education. The business of college education universities, in which are enrolled 175,000 students, represent an invested capital of \$250,000,000 and give employment to 25,000 persons as

Queen Aids Crippled Children.

NATURE'S GREAT DISINFECTANT.

Let the Sunlight Reach Every Corner of the House and Destroy the Germs.

Nature's great disinfectant is sun- | a crowd of coarse, half-drunken men, light. It is a most interesting fact and with them partake freely of inthat this wonderful light, which pro- toxicating liquor. Unfortunately, this where land is held at a high valuation. motes the growth of useful plants and painful sight is not at all rare, and it sustains animal life, at the same time is quite common to see drunken womopportunities confined to those of destroys by its very brightness all en reeling about in the streets. What business, and even in this there is sorts of germs which are brought in a sad commentary on our modern civmost prosperous and progressive de- not constantly destroyed by the sun. ciate their overcoats. This practice tuberculosis. and food supply. Estimate the number of germs which might be produced in a single day of twenty-four hours, or ninety-six doublings. The number would be more than thirtytwo thousand billion billions, or suf-

> space of more than fifteen cubic miles. The increase of a minute organism occupying a cubic space of not more than one twenty-thousandth of an inch to such prodigious magnitude is beyond comprehension, and practically cannot occur: for while the germ may grow at this immense rapidity for a short time, the poisons which it produces become destructive to itself. The material upon which it feeds is also exhausted, so that its of those who live, are rejected from

Doubtless all have noticed the fact that mold grows during the night and per cent of the native population of in dark, damp cellars. Bright sunlight quickly destroys germs, mold, In addition to the Europeans al. and other parasitic organisms. Diffused daylight does not act nearly so course of a few hours what bright sunlight is capable of doing in a few minutes. It is clearly evident, then, that in order that our houses should The shutters should be opened, the curtains raised, and the light admitted to every room in the house, closets included, so that the disinfecting simple, hardy lives of the forefathers power of light may be exercised in of the present generation. Their vigevery nook and corner of the dwell-lorous health has bestowed upon the

ficient to cover eighty thousand

Occupation and Tuberculosis. The influence of occupation as a cause of consumption is shown by Dr. squandered the constitutional capital J. M. French in the Medical Exam- bequeathed to them and are rapidly

ments ments have a tendency to favor resumed or the prophecy of Dr. Lothe development of tuberculosis. I renz will surely be realized. They are:

1. Sedentary employments in illventilated apartments, involving confinement in impure air, and other unof various articles of clothing. 2. Employments which necessitates

Daueble and Miss Lorbeer-were kill- stone-cutters, bleachers, matchmaked by the fall of the mission house ers, file-cutters, grinders, engravers, the other missionaries in Punjab are 3. Employments which involve the overuse or abuse of certain muscles. with one cup of boiling milk. Bent These are athletes, prize fighters, until smooth, and drop on a griddle, gymnasts, wrestlers, professional bi-

proportion of whom die eventually of phthisis. 4. Employments which involve un- first turning. tion of horror of the slaughter of thou- due familiarity with intoxicants. sands in Manchuria, but scarcely These are those connected with manturns an eye to the newspaper para- ufacture and sale of wine, beer and graph which tells of the death of hun- the various classes of alcoholics. dreds of thousands in India, where in Tatham's tables show that, taking the a little over two months the plague average mortality from consumption has killed off more than 300,000 vic- at one hundred, that of publicans is until it will form easily, beat well, tims. The soldier shot down as he one hundred and forty, of brewers one and bake in heated irons.

Overcoming Hereditary Tuberculosis. Much is being said nowadays respecting the out-of-door treatment of tuberculosis, a disease which, while check, if it could not entirely stop, rarely directly transmissible by heredthis devastation of India. Even the ity, is one the predisposition to which British government is finally aroused is in the highest degree hereditary. to the seriousness of the situation and It has been clearly shown by numerhas dispatched an expedition to "in- ous experiments in various parts of vestigate the causes"-something the United States that out-of-door life which should have been done a long with regular hygienic habits, irrespective of altitude or special climatic advantages, is capable of so aiding the natural powers of the body as to effect a cure of this formidable malady without the use of drugs of any

Tuberculosis is a disease of civilization. It scarcely exists among savages who live in the primitive state. but quickly appears among such people when the habits of civilization are adopted, especially the indoor life. The South American monkey and the North American Indian alike fall victims to this disease when shut away from the sunlight and active exercise

out of doors. The time is not far distant when plication of this simple curative measure, not only for the purpose of rescu-

Health Observations Abroad.

Point of Etiquette. Soon after the train left Lansing one of the male passengers seemed to be considerably perturbed about something, and his seatmate finally

turned to him and asked him if he

"No, not ill," was the reply, "but I find myself in a quandary" "As how?" "Are you up on the rules of eti-

quette?" "Fairly so. What is the point?" "Well, there sits my divorced wife across the aisle from us, and I don't know whether etiquette requires that I take myself into the next car ahead and out of her sight or whether I should tell her if she doesn't like my

looks she can go herself!"-Chicago

News.

Taxes Eat Up Income. Lord Lonslow, president of the to sell most of his property.

In Copenhagen it is the custom to dress young schoolgirls so that their arms are almost or entirely bare, even in weather when Americans apprenecessarily chills the blood, and tends to produce congestion of the internal organs, and undoubtedly lays the foundation for colds, pneumonia and among the urban population of Nor-

Tuberculosis is making sad havoc way. It is pitiful to note how this plague is decimating this once hardy race. Sedentary life, indoor confinement and defective ventilation are undoubtedly the most prolific causes, square miles a foot deep, or fill a for fifty per cent of the tubercular cases make a satisfactory recovery when they are sent to some outdoor sanitarium; and what will cure a consumptive would certainly have pre-

vented the onset of the disease. The liquor curse is undermining the physical stamina of the Swedish race. Liquor drinking among the working classes is almost universal. Onethird of their population die before the age of twenty-one, and one-fourth military service on account of physical disqualifications.

An American Puzzle. Dr. Lorenz, of bloodless surgery

fame, cannot understand how Americans enjoy fair health on a diet that weuld depopulate any other country. "The pies, puddings, sauces and innumerable other dishes, most of which are unhealthful in the extreme. partaken of by young and old alike be kept free from germs, they, like in America, have caused me to wonour bodies, should be made full of life, der." says Dr. Lorenz, "that the peo-

ple are not physical and constitutionat wrecks." The secret is to be found in the grandchildren wonderful constitutional vigor. But the change from the simple to the luxurious is working havoc. The rising generation have becoming physical bankrupts. A halt At least four classes of employ- must be called and the simple habits

BREAKFAST BREADS. Corn Puffs.-Beat together two and wholesome conditions. This class of one-half cupfuls of unskimmed milk occupations is typified by the so- and the volks of two eggs, until thorcalled swet-shops for the manufacture | oughly blended. Add two cupfuls of best granulated eern meal. Beat the batter thoroughly; stir in lightly the the society's representatives at Kan- the inhalation of irritating dust and whites of the eggs, beaten to a stiff

best granulated corn meal, into which cycle riders, ball players, etc., a large and take slowly for an hour. Turn when brown. If preferred, the baking

may be finished in the oven after the

Hominy Gems.-Beat one egg until very light, add to it one tablespoonful of thick sweet cream, a little salt. t desired, and two cupfuls of cooked hominy (fine). Thin the mixture with one cupful or less of boiling water Sally Lunn Gems.-Beat together

the yolk of one egg, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, and one cupful of thin, ice-cold, sweet cream. Add slowly, beating at the same time, one cup and two tablespoonfuls of sifted Graham flour. Beat vigorously, until full of air bubbles, add the white of the egg beaten stiffly, and bake in heated

Cream Corn Cakes.-Into one cup of thin cream stir one and one-half cups of granular corn meal, or enough to make a stiff batter; add one-third of a teaspoonful of salt; beat well, drop into heated irons, and bake.

Cream Graham Rolls.-To one-half cup of cold cream add one-half cup of soft ice water. Make into a dough with three cups of Graham flour, sprinkling in slowly with the hands, beating at the same time, so as to incorporate as much air as possible, until the dough is too stiff to be stirred; then knead thoroughly, form into rolls and bake.

corn meal, with which, if desired, a tablespoonful of sugar and one-half teaspoonful of salt have been mixed. with boiling milk, or water enough to every large city will find it necessary make a patter sufficiently thick not to to provide conveniences for the ap- spread. Drop on a hot griddle, in large or small cakes as preferred, about one-half inch in thickness. ing the victims of pulmonary tuber- Cook slowly, and when well browned culosis from the certain fate which on the underside, turn over. The awaits them, but as an essential cake may be cooked slowly until well measure for protecting the public done throughout, or, as the portion underneath becomes well browned. the first brown crust may be peeled off with a knife, and the cake again One of the most pitiful sights in turned. As rapidly as a crust be-England is to see young women act- comes formed and browned, one may ing as barmaids in the public drink- be removed, and the cake turned, aning places, and to see women elbow- til the whole is browned. The thin,

Rothschild Declined Fortune.

Baron Rothschild, head of the French branch of the family, recently received a curious legacy. This was the fortune of an ancient beggar named Abraham Fidler, who died in a garret at Nice, and was found to possess 1,250,000 francs. He bequeathed it to the other millionaire on the plea that "money must seek money." Baron Rothschild was not of the opinion, in this case at any rate, and he proceeded to hunt up the lamented Fidler's relations, three of whom were found at Odesia and a fourth at Brooklyn. The legatee divided the million and a quarter among them.

At School Late in Life.

William Standler, a soldier of the confederacy and 70 years old, is a pupil in the Agricultural and Mechanical college at Starkville, Miss. He never went to school in his youth, board of agriculture, of England, said | and now that his ten children have all at a meeting that in his own district, married and set up for themselves the county of Surrey, taxes were so thinks it is time for him to get an ed-The Queen of Holland has given high and returns from the land so ucation. Someone told him that Cato 500,000 francs for the erection of a small that he had made up his mind learned Greek at 80, so he decided to enter the college.