

General News

President Roosevelt proposes to reappoint William Barret Ridgely of Springfield as controller of the currency.

In the report to the secretary of war for the last fiscal year Commissioner General J. F. Weston points out that the losses of stores and property for the use of the army has been remarkably small.

The International Harvester Company of America has purchased the Vulcan works near Noorkeping, Sweden. A Swedish corporation will be formed to manufacture harvesting machinery.

The president has directed the appointment of Colonel Henry G. Sharpe to be chief commissary of subsistence with the rank of brigadier general, to succeed General John F. Weston, promoted to major general.

Most Rev. P. W. Riordan, archbishop of San Francisco, was received in home by Cardinal Gotti, prefect of the congregation of the propaganda, to whom he presented a report on the affairs of the archdiocese.

The Duluth Missaba & Northern railroad, one of the big ore roads of the steel corporation, is to build in Duluth what will be the largest ore dock in the world. It will cost in the neighborhood of \$600,000.

The licenses of ten mates, pilots, pasters and engineers at San Francisco were revoked by United States steamboat inspectors. The action in each case was for the reason that their naturalization papers were obtained by fraud.

Under the will of the late Frank Harvey Ceiley of Boston a bequest of \$70,000 is left to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for the equipment and maintenance of the proposed Walker memorial building of the institute.

The resignation of William F. Powell as United States minister to Haiti has been submitted to the president and accepted. As his successor the president has determined upon Dr. H. W. Furniss of Indianapolis, Ind., a prominent negro.

A permanent national advertising association, to be known as the American Federation of Advertising Clubs, was perfected at the convention being held in Chicago.

Chester Donaldson, the American consul at Managua, whose exequatur was withdrawn by the Nicaraguan government because of his representations to President Zelaya in behalf of William Albers, an imprisoned American, has arrived in Washington.

The correspondent of the London Daily Mail of Madrid says that fearing an attack by a British torpedo boat, the bandits of the Anjora tribe released the two British officers, Captain Crowther and Lieutenant Hammon, who have arrived at Ceuta.

The parents of Sam Shubert, the theatrical manager, who was mortally injured in the wreck of the Pennsylvania railroad's Chicago express last May, brought suit in the United States court at New York for \$200,000 damages against the railroad company.

It is understood in manufacturing circles at Fall Rivers, Mass., that within a short time the Fall River Cotton Manufacturers' Association will grant an advance in wages to the operatives, of whom there are now upward of 25,000 employed in association mills.

The negro Baptist convention of Texas, in session at Waco, adopted a resolution commending John D. Rockefeller and saying that in the opinion of the convention he was an inspired giver. They also commended what he had done for the advancement of education and religion in the religious world.

Ex-Governor James S. Hogg is lying ill at a hotel in Fort Worth, Tex. He was en route to a health resort when he had to stop. The big ex-governor, who weighs over 300 pounds, has dropsy and his physicians say unless he is tapped at once he cannot survive. He declines to submit to the operation, saying if his time has come he will go.

An important change of officials of the state department has been determined upon by the president and Secretary Root. Col. William H. Michael, formerly of Nebraska, who has been chief clerk of the department since the late John Sherman was secretary of state is to be succeeded by Charles Denby of Indiana, a son of the late Charles Denby, one time United States minister to China. Colonel Michael is to be transferred to an important post in the consular service.

Samuel Sutcliffe, chief of the bureau of street cleaning at Philadelphia resigned his \$4,000 position.

The Pennsylvania railroad announced that it has placed orders for 500 locomotives and will shortly let contracts for the building of 15,000 freight cars.

Protesting his innocence to the last, John Rooney was hanged at Bismarck, N. D., for the murder of Harold Street August 26, 1902.

Bubonic plague has again appeared on the line of the trans-Siberian railroad, which from now on will be crowded with returning troops.

Secretary Shaw is said to have been offered the presidency of a trust company.

Thomas Miller Day, last, but one of the famous Yale class of 1837, editor and proprietor of the Hartford Courant, 1855 to 1866, died a few days ago of bronchitis. He was 87 years old.

In two weeks practically the entire sum of \$25,000, required for a memorial to the late Mayor Collins of Boston was subscribed.

After three weeks of effort and the examination of over 100 talesmen, one man was found in Chicago who swore he would give the accused a fair trial.

Large Sale of Razors. A Sheffield (England) writer, in commenting on the desirability of the American market for razors, declares that more razors are bought in America for each man than in any country of the world.

Men Show Such Bad Judgment. A Somerville girl of 43 is so romantic that she still has all the valentines that she ever received, and looks them over every little while. She isn't married yet.—Somerville Journal.

GREAT SONG WRITER. Paul Dresser, the Popular Composer, Cured by Doan's Kidney Pills.

Paul Dresser of New York, author of "Banks of the Wabash" and many other great song hits, writes:

Gentlemen: I wish to recommend Doan's Kidney Pills in the hope that my endorsement will be read by some of the many thousands of sufferers from kidney complaint. I was so wretched from this malady that I could not sleep, rest nor eat, and had a weak and aching back. Doan's Kidney Pills effectually cured me, and I wish that others may know.

(Signed) PAUL DRESSER. Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Soap from Pompeii. A few years ago a soap-boller's shop was discovered in Pompeii, having been buried beneath that terrible rain of ashes that fell upon the city 79 A. D. The soap found in the shop had not lost its efficacy, although it had been buried 1,600 years.

Insist on Getting It. Some grocers say they don't keep Deffance Starch. This is because they have a stock on hand of other brands containing only 12 oz. in a package, which they won't be able to sell first, because Deffance contains 16 oz. for the same money.

Do you want 16 oz. instead of 12 oz. for same money? Then buy Deffance Starch. Requires no cooking.

Origin of Some Spanish Titles. Spain is said to contain 470,000 "nobles," many of whom own their titles, such as they are, to the half mad and wholly mad Philip II, who used to create them in batches of 100 at a time at a uniform price of \$50 a head.

Pilo's Cure for Consumption is an infallible medicine for coughs and colds.—N. W. SAMUEL, Ocean Grove, N. J., Feb. 17, 1900.

Has Lots of Leisure Now. Cupid used to be overworked until he invented the marriage ceremony.—Life.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. For children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.

Happy the preacher who can invent a pocketbook that cannot be left at home on Sundays.—Henry F. Cope in Chicago Tribune.

THREE THINGS TO ASCERTAIN. There was a time when ministers used commonly to consider the subjects for their sermons under three heads. A famous user of redundant pronouns, taking for text, "The devil goeth about as a roaring lion," proposed to consider, "first, who the devil he is; secondly, why the devil he goeth about; and, thirdly and lastly, what the devil is he roaring at."

Coating for Gilt Frames. For gilt frames which are not quite of the best quality a good thing is a coating of clear paraffin size over the gilding, as this prevents the darkening and discoloring of the gold, and also allows of the frames being lightly wiped over occasionally with a clean moist sponge, this being allowed to dry of itself.

Antiquity of Rope-making. Although the name of the first rope-maker and that of the land in which he practiced his art have both been lost to history, Egyptian sculptures prove that the art was practiced at least 2,000 years before the time of Christ.

Pawnbroking in London. More than 15,000,000 visits are paid every year to London pawnbrokers. The exact figures are on an average 50,300 times a day. Throughout the whole country the number of pledges is said to amount to 190,000,000 per annum.

THE SECRET OF YOUTH. De Soto looked for the secret of youth in a spring of gushing, life-giving waters, which he was sure he would find in the New World. Alchemists and sages (thousands of them), have spent their lives in quest for it, but it is only found by those happy people who can digest and assimilate the right food which keeps the physical body perfect that peace and comfort are the sure results.

A remarkable man of 94 says: "For many long years I suffered more or less with chronic coliciveness and painful indigestion. This condition made life a great burden to me, as you may well imagine.

"Two years ago I began to use Grape-Nuts as food, and am thankful that I did. It has been a blessing to me in every way. I first noticed that it had restored my digestion. This was a great gain but was nothing to compare in importance with the fact that in a short time my bowels were restored to free and normal action.

"The cure seemed to be complete; for two years I have had none of the old trouble. I use the Grape-Nuts food every morning for breakfast and frequently eat nothing else. The use has made me comfortable and happy and although I will be 94 years old next fall, I have become strong and supple again, erect in figure and can walk with anybody and enjoy it."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. "There's a reason." Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in every pkg.

W. J. BLACK, New-  
Passenger Traffic Manager for  
the Santa Fe Road.



William J. Black, who has just been promoted by the Santa Fe railroad to be passenger traffic manager of the entire system, with headquarters in Chicago, was born Oct. 3, 1864, in St. Louis, and has been in the railroad service since 1879, beginning as an office boy with the Vandalia at the age of 15 years. He retained his first position five years, when he became rate clerk in the passenger department of the Missouri Pacific. In March, 1886, he was given a similar position by the Santa Fe. He was promoted to chief clerk in the passenger department in April, 1887, and to assistant general passenger agent Jan. 1, 1892. He has been general passenger agent, with headquarters at Topeka, Kan., since Feb. 1, 1897.

A Sermon in It. In the following paragraph, from a story by Gouverneur Morris, in the Reader magazine, there is a whole sermon: "Edward," said my grandfather, "never undertake to patronize God. If you feel that you do not understand Him keep it to yourself. It is enough to know that you were dust, and He made a man of you; that you grow wear at length and He gives you sleep!"—Titanic Constitution.

Many Know This—Do You? The following very interesting conversation between Mr. White, banker, and Mr. Walter Wellman, retired, two prominent citizens of the town, was recently overheard:

"I never buy patent medicine," said Mr. White. "When I feel the need of medical assistance I call our physician and don't believe in taking a lot of stuff that I know nothing about. I know, however, that a great many do use it, and apparently with good results, but I am not getting a doctor every time."

Your circumstances render this possible," replied Mr. Wellman, "but the majority of people must consider the expense. My experience is that some patent medicines frequently cure when the doctor's skill is baffled. Take, for instance an affliction, say like constipation and stomach trouble. Did you ever hear of your family physician curing a case like that? If constipated, he gives you a physic; but a physic cannot cure constipation, and he will tell you so. It is a temporary relief and before long you need more physic or pills. The doctor charges you \$2 every time you call on him, and you have to pay 50c or 75c to have his medicine. I have tried a number of cases like that, and I know that I can cure you with my family doctor's cure. Do you know of any other cases like that? I used it in my family with satisfactory results. It cured me, and I know of a great many other persons it has cured. It costs 50 cents for a small or \$1.00 for a large bottle. It is a bottle of pills, all in it, but I do know it cures constipation and stomach trouble and that is more than my family doctor could do for me."

I was first attracted to the remedy by the company's offer to give the first bottle free to any one who would write to them giving their druggist's name. I am thankful for the benefit it has given and advise every sufferer from constipation to write to the Mull's Grape-Tonic Co., 4th Ave., Rock Island, Ill., giving them their druggist's address, so that they can procure a bottle free of expense."

Tennyson's Porter. Tennyson was a lover of porter. When a peckage was offered him didn't he put off deciding whether to accept it or not until he had debated the question with himself over a bottle of what Goldsmith called "parson's black champagne?"

TORTURING HUMOUR. Body a Mass of Sores—Treated by Three Doctors but Grew Worse—Cured by Cuticura for 75c.

"My little daughter was a mass of sores all over her body. Her face was eaten away, and her ears looked as if they would drop off. I called in three doctors, but she grew worse. Neighbors advised Cuticura, and before I had used half of the cake of soap and box of ointment the sores had all healed, and my little one's skin was as clear as a newborn babe's. I would not be without Cuticura again if it cost five dollars, which is all it cost us to cure our baby. Mrs. G. J. Steese, 701 Coburn St., Akron, Ohio."

It takes the state legislature to change a man's name, but any justice of the peace can change a woman's.

A man may as well tell the truth when he comes home at 2 a. m., for his wife won't believe him anyway.

If you train servants in the way they should go, the first thing you know they are gone.

A man is seldom able to see a job when he looks through the bottom of a beer glass.

The love of money is the root of all evil—and most people are digging for the root.

Making love to a woman who poses as an ideal in like making love to a statue.

THE NEWS IN NEBRASKA.

OVER THE STATE. ELEVATOR MEN FILE ANSWER.

J. A. Doerr of Fremont was fined \$50 and costs for selling liquor on Sunday. The new Roman Catholic church at West Point is soon to be dedicated.

There has of late been two deaths from typhoid fever in the insane asylum at Lincoln.

The Standard Beet Sugar Company's factory at Ames can take care of 1,000 tons of beets a day.

Lee Allen of Seward county died last week from injuries received by jumping from a haystack onto a pitchfork.

Mrs. M. Turley has been appointed by Governor Mickey to the position of matron in the Nebraska insane hospital at Norfolk.

The 14-year-old brother of George Guenther, a dealer in guns and sporting goods, Grand Island, was attacked by a shep-poke and may lose an eye as a result.

Blanche Baker of Grand Island is alarmed over the mysterious disappearance of her husband on October 8, since which time she has not heard a word from him.

Mrs. S. J. Weverling has sold her farm of 160 acres near Barneston, Gage county, to Peter Weir for \$55 per acre. This land was purchased twenty years ago for \$6 an acre.

Charles A. Gore, a Humboldt merchant who is shipping his stock to Colorado, met with quite a loss a few days since, when he laid down his pocketbook, containing nearly \$200, and has since been unable to find it.

The gathering of the second crop of strawberries and grapes in the vicinity of Beatrice was equalled, if not surpassed, last week when B. H. Oden, a resident of Beatrice, picked 165 ripe pumpkins from one vine.

News has been received at York announcing the death of Mrs. Philip Ritter in California, from appendicitis. Mr. and Mrs. Ritter three years ago moved from York to Long Beach, Cal. They were pioneers in York.

John Beeber, employed on the Seward court house, was struck on the head by a piece of tiling dropped by another workman, and seriously injured. He was unconscious for many hours, but is recovering.

After an illness of less than a quarter of an hour Dr. John O. Dawson died of heart failure in his office at Lincoln. Dr. Dawson was well known in Lincoln, having practiced medicine there for more than twenty years.

Louis Dahl of Scribner was the first man sent to the asylum from Dodge county under the new law for the cure of dipsomanias. The complaint was filed by his friends, who believed that confinement and treatment was what he needed.

The annual convocation for the clergy of the diocese of Nebraska will be held in Beatrice November 7 to 10. Bishops Worthington and Williams, and also many prominent priests of the diocese will be present and take part in the discussions.

Robert J. Brown, aged 71 years, was found dead at Cambridge. Mr. Brown and a little boy, who was staying with him, retired in the evening without any complaint of illness by the deceased, and on awakening the boy found his sleeping companion dead.

George Baker, accused of horse stealing, pleaded guilty in the district court of Fillmore county, and was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary. Baker is the man whom Sheriff Page of Fillmore county captured near Plattsmouth about the 1st of September.

The McCook Commercial Club's railroad committee is preparing to make a campaign for more adequate facilities at McCook for handling the big freight business of that place, not to mention the large transfer freight business done there.

The students attending the Kearney Normal school and who live in the dormitory are up in arms against the quality of food served in the dormitory and have made complaint to the State Normal board. Such is the report that has reached Lincoln, but it cannot be confirmed by the minority members of the board because they know nothing of it.

The special committee appointed by the Commercial club of Bellevue to confer with the Omaha Street Railway company have had several meetings with the company and as a result they succeeded in getting it to send out its engineer to look over the route of entrance into Bellevue. The engineer spent most of the day in surveying and looking over the route.

Deputy Labor Commissioner Bush has returned to Lincoln from North Platte, where he went to inspect some gas escapes, and at once started an investigation of the violations of the female labor laws in Lincoln. While no formal complaints have been filed with the department it has been reported that in several millinery stores in town the young women employes were compelled to work more than ten hours a day and Mr. Bush will take action.

The September mortgage record for Richardson county is as follows: Farm, filed, 14, \$30,833.78; released, 16, \$30,975. City, filed, 7, \$2,560.75; released, 9, \$1,675. Chattel, filed, 55, \$35,664.20; released, 98, \$6,020.23.

Miss Bertha Cicie was found unconscious at her home in Auburn Saturday evening and died in a short while. Miss Cicie, who was a sister of Mrs. J. S. Stull of that city, has lived alone for a long time. Friday she visited her sister and left in apparently good health. The cause of her death is not positively known. She was 58 years old.

The enrollment of the McCook public schools last week reached high water mark, the total being \$36. This indicates McCook's population to be in the neighborhood of 4,000. There is not a vacant house in the city.

A special train over the Burlington from the northwest brought in nearly 3,000 head of sheep for Power Bros., local buyers at Humboldt. The shipment came from Wyoming and will be added to their invoice of 10,000 recently purchased in New Mexico. Prospects are that many of the farmers thereabouts will handle sheep this winter.

Attack Constitutionality of Laws of Regulation of Their Business. LINCOLN—The Omaha Elevator company filed its brief in the grain case and it contains considerable legislative information, and at the same time attempts to declare unconstitutional all laws enacted by the legislatures of years past affecting grain dealers, together with the repeal of the 1887 act by implication by the 1905 act, under which it holds, therefore the action is brought. Discussing the laws passed up to the 1905 law the attorneys say in their brief:

"The law of 1889 is invalid, for the reason that the bill as introduced and as voted upon, as shown by the title, applied only to 'manufacturers.' It is true that a bill with a title affecting manufacturers 'and dealers' was engrossed and signed, but the title to the bill when voted upon did not have the 'and dealers' in it.

"The act of 1893 does not purport to affect grain men.

"The first act of 1897 is invalid for the reason that the bill as engrossed and signed was never voted upon. The title of the act engrossed and signed affected 'trade and business.' But the bill as introduced and voted upon did not contain the words 'and business' in the title. This is a very material alteration, as 'business' refers to insurance companies, professions, and probably a hundred occupations not embraced by the term of 'trade.'

The second act of 1897 is invalid. A bill was introduced under a title 'a bill for an act to prohibit combinations among grain elevator men, and to provide a penalty therefor.' This we will call the short title bill. The committee to which it was referred attempted to substitute for it a bill with a title as long as the moral law, the latter being in every sense a different bill. The result was that the short titled bill was voted upon, but the long titled bill was engrossed and signed, and hence neither became a law.

"This leaves for consideration only the act of 1887, and the act of 1905. And the question is, which one of them governs the case? I confess the matter is not free from doubt. I will also say that in behalf of my clients I do not know that I care which one is the one. But while admitting there is a doubt, I insist the correct rule to apply will be to hold the former law is repealed by implication."

The brief contends that the 1887 law is a general law and was repealed by implication by the 1905 act. Therefore the case must come to trial under the 1905 act, and that acts committed prior to the passage of that law cannot be considered and an injunction in this case will not lie.

RUSSELL RECEIVES PARDON. Evidence Convicts Governor He Was Not Guilty of Murder.

LINCOLN—After serving four years in the penitentiary for a crime which it is now believed he did not commit, Charles Russell, sentenced to twenty years, went forth a free man, with an unconditional pardon from Governor Mickey. Evidence showing that Russell was an innocent man was filed onto the governor in such abundance that the issuance of the pardon was the natural sequence. In the affidavits many startling and sensational statements were made, showing that Russell was literally railroaded to the prison, without a ghost of a show to prove his innocence.

Two of the jurors asked that the pardon be granted, while Nathan Broadhurst, one of the jurors, made affidavit that John McCumber threatened to throw him out of the window unless he voted for conviction, while Sylvester Muldoon, another juror, he said, was absent from the jury room on two occasions for more than an hour each time without permission of the court.

Engineer and Fireman Killed. NEBRASKA CITY—B. F. Young, engineer, and William Sheffield, fireman, on an engine drawing a stock train which left here at 9:40 in the morning, were instantly killed by being pinioned under their engine when it went through a bridge between Weeping Water and Nebraska. The engine and two empty stock cars were precipitated a distance of twenty-five feet. The other cars and a passenger coach at the end of the train remained on the rails. The engine drawing the train is of the "battleship" type of locomotives, and the report is it was too heavy for the bridge.

Big Pay Asked by Corn Huskers. FREMONT—A trip through the country shows that the corn is badly blown down, especially upon the bluffs, in some places lying almost flat upon the ground. Corn huskers are asking 6 cents a bushel, which is more than the farmers are willing to pay.

Tucker Will Not Return. HUMBOLDT—It is announced upon apparent good authority that Eugene A. Tucker, late federal judge of Arizona, will not return to this city and resume the practice of law among the people with whom he resided so long, quarters at Globe, Arizona. He has not yet made up his mind definitely whether to return to this city, but it is probable he will locate either in California or at some point in old Mexico. Mrs. Tucker, who has been with him, is in poor health.

Found Dead in His Yard. PLATTSMOUTH—Frank Mauer, Sr., was found dead in the back yard at his residence about one mile south of this place. He was found by his son, Frank Mauer, Jr., who had gone out to the home to get a gun to go hunting with.

Lincoln Wants Better Rates. The directors of the Commercial club expect soon to start a fight for better freight rates and to that end a committee has been appointed to get things in shape for the fight.

RATHER LONG PERIOD TO WAIT. Joshua Wanted Boiled Wheat, but He Was No Cook.

"Lucinda," said Mr. Melstrum, who had just returned from a visit to a farmer friend in the country, "while I was at Longley's I ate some whole wheat, boiled. I like it better than anything I ever tasted. He gave me a small paper sack of the wheat, so we could cook some ourselves. How long will it be before supper is ready?"

"About half an hour," answered Mrs. Melstrum.

"Well, we'll have some boiled wheat, if you please. Here's the paper sack."

"But, Joshua, it will have to be cooked in a double boiler, and—"

"I don't care how you cook it. I'm hungry for some more boiled wheat."

"But see here, Joshua! It will take—"

"It will take a lot of cream and sugar; I know that. But we've got plenty of both. Put it on right away, will you?"

Without another word his wife took the wheat, washed it, emptied it into the "double boiler," and set it on the fire.

At the end of half an hour Mr. Melstrum became impatient.

"Lucinda," he called out from the sitting room, "isn't that wheat ready yet?"

"Not yet," responded Mrs. Melstrum. "How much longer is it going to take to cook it?"

"About eleven hours and a half. That's what I was trying to tell you, but you wouldn't give me a chance. Do you want to wait for it?"—Youth's Companion.

KNOW NOTHING ABOUT COFFEE. Hotel Keeper's Shrewd Evasion of His Complaining Guests.

George O. Stacy, proprietor of a well known hotel at East Gloucester, Mass., possesses a ready wit which has often enabled him to easily cast aside worries frequently arising in connection with the management of a large summer hotel.

On one occasion during a change in the regime in the kitchen, although everything else went along satisfactorily, it seemed almost impossible for the new cooks to make good coffee. While an endeavor was being made by the chef to have this defect remedied several old maids, who were guests, took it upon themselves to have the matter corrected by complaining to Mr. Stacy personally about it.

Getting together in a body, and entering the proprietor's private office, one of them opened up the subject by saying:

"Mr. Stacy, the coffee at breakfast this morning was so bad that we couldn't drink it."

Without giving the others time to say anything, Mr. Stacy quickly replied: "Well, is that so? I'm glad I took tea this morning instead," which ended the interview, as the old ladies had nothing further to say and made a hasty exit to the great amusement of the other guests. The coffee, however, immediately improved.

A Game. Spinning the thread of the stars— Do you know, little girl, how it's done. When the daylight has gone with its stars. And the stars blossom out—every one. And, sitting so silent, you raise To the sky where they glisten your gaze?

It's simple! Close both of your eyes. Not tightly, till lashes do touch. And then look at a star in the skies (Remember! Don't close them too much!) And see what a sight you will win. Oh, it's pleasant to sit in the gloom Of the long old varamanda at night. With mother near by in the room. Or at hand, near the shadows affright. When you laugh at the vast alliance mars. And spin the gold thread of the stars!

Oh, grandma was wonderfully skilled. With the distaff and spindle, no doubt; But she couldn't, although she had will. Have spun such a miracle out. As you by half closing your eyes. When you look at a star in the skies! —New York Times-Democrat.

No Occasion for Mincing Matters. "Theodosia, I do not wish to say anything harsh or uncharitable of your uncle Geoffrey. I will not go so far as to charge him with penuriousness, but he certainly carries the idea of economy to an extreme. He hesitates to make the most trifling expenditure unless assured that it will redound ultimately to his own financial advantage. While not wishing to be unjust to him—I cannot refrain from expressing the opinion that he is almost too frugal, as it were, too—too cautious."

Paid the Wrong Man. A builder in Pennsylvania, having heard that the men did not start work at the proper time, thought he would drop down about 6:30 one morning and see. Going up the yard he caught sight of a joiner standing smoking, with his bit not even opened. Simply asking his name, which he found to be Jake Robertson, he called him into the office, and handing him four days' pay told him to leave at once.

After having seen the man clear of the yard, he went up to the foreman, and told him he had made an example of Jake Robertson by paying him off for not starting to work at the proper hour.

"Jumping Jupiter, sir!" ejaculated the foreman, "that chap was only looking for a job."

Elected by His Initial. A very amusing incident happened in Providence a few years ago at an election. It was known that the election would be closed, and no effort was spared to bring out the entire vote. The candidates were William W. Whipple, Democrat, and John O. Darling, Republican.

Toward the end of the day an Irishman stepped into a voting place. He could neither read nor write, and asked the names of the different candidates. "Ah!" said he, "that name O'Darling is good enough for me. Please mark my ballot for him."

Recommended by Prominent Physicians and Chemists

Calumet Baking Powder

Perfect in Quality Economical in Use Moderate in Price



Pillsbury's Vitos is the best and most economical breakfast food you can buy.



Natural Lightning Conductors. The Lombardy poplar tree, it is said, forms a splendid natural lightning conductor, its great height and lack of spreading branches enabling it to conduct a lightning stroke straight downwards. No house near which one of these trees has been reared has as yet been known to suffer from the severest storm.

Pull for Peace. Wasted energy is an enemy of wealth. Poor tools and abused earnestness make trouble, and trouble is also made by dishonesty before good tools and unsuspected kindness. Every thinker should also be a worker in the interest of real wisdom between man and man. Conditions might be better for everybody on earth.—Earl M. Pratt.

Goethe declared that "That man who seems to care little whether he charms or attracts women is he who succeeds"; but Cressfield laid it down as a first principle that "He who flatters women most pleases them best, and they are most in love with him they think is just in love with them."

Good News for All. Bradford, Tenn., Oct. 23d.—(Special.)—Scientific research shows Kidney Trouble to be the father of so many diseases that news of a discovery of a sure cure for it cannot fail to be welcomed all over the country. And according to Mr. J. A. Davis of this place just such a cure is found in Dodd's Kidney Pills. Mr. Davis says: "Dodd's