PACKING HOUSE MEAT HORRORS then bill in the Senate and which will accomplish the same result in the House that the publication of the

Effort to Suppress Publication of Report of Labor Commissioners.

SINCLAIR URGES PRESIDENT TO STAND FIRM

He Is Asked to Publish the Neill Report That Awful Conditions Existing in Chicago Packing Houses May Be Bared to Public.

cation of the report of the commis. tained when they are put in the sioners of labor, Charles P. Neill and smokehouse.

"While the facts contained in the 'No. 1 grade ham." report were practically covered in The Record-Herald in Chicago this morning." said Mr. Sinclair, "its offi- ed to be a special product, are only cial publication at the instance of the the hams of old hogs with skin so President will have the effect of clos- thick and tough that nobody will buy ing every avenue of escape for the them. The skin is removed and ter of such momentous importance, let the clippings drop on the ground that. packers from the passage of legisla- ground up with spices and potatoes and hence a demand, possibly in the and remain there than to cut but once change their methods.

Urges Full Publicity.

ations to stand in the way of publish. pound borax; spices to flavor.' ing the findings of his commission-

that prevail there were best express. to be just able to drag themselves of the reports so far as they have ed by Adolph Smith, who has made along. I have seen sausages hung in been prepared, while others, less a lifelong study of slaughter houses, vats to be dyed red. As a result of startling really than some that have German and Belgian governments as never since eaten canned meat or sau- ter that forbids them from being Lancet. Dr. Smith said the Chicago ments. stockyards were worthy of mediaeval barbarism and were a disgrace to this affidavit. American civilization. He said the methods of the packers are just as such thing as modern bacteriological science. Meat, he safd, was treated as if it were not a perishable article, but, like dry goods, on the theory that 'once good, always good.'

Inspectors Lack Power.

those parts of the packing houses had fuller evidence. where the by-products are prepared sausage making and preserving are done. I saw one of the trust's emfrom them was overpowering.

tues of their wares. One firm guar- packing company to keep the story antees that its patent preservative will take away the odor from spoiled meat, no matter how advanced its dress given to get the story for the tion directly upon the packers. It is stage of moldiness or putrification.

Dyes for the Sausage. "Dyes and coloring matter which give to sausages the 'smoke' color of commerce and bring back tainted meat to its natural hue are openly advertised. There is stuff called 'bull meat powder' and 'zero preservative.' together mith many other patented preparations, accompanied by elaborate directions for their use. Most of these are to be ground up with sausage meat and tinned hamburger steak.

"Every supply house advertises liquids to be rubbed over the surface of meat to take away bad odors. has been so thoroughly aroused by yards and the meat packing houses of Borax, formaldehyde, salycilic acid the smothered scandal that has in- Chicago and of other places, and all and all the other things found in the fluenced the passage of the drastic data, exhibits and all correspondence undertaker's outfit are exploited in meat inspection and sanitary regula- relating to the same."

Aniline Dye Inventor.

Asbestos and Aluminum.

Influence of Music.

will not only live longer, but better.

more satisfactorily to himself and

those about him, than one who does

It was Roger Bacon who wrote: "In-

House, London.

formed, are as

not.-Exchange.

each for its purpose.

The fiftieth anniversary of the in-

(Special to the Chicago Record-Her- these advertisements. Dealers in 'smoke colors' explain in their circu-NEW YORK-Reports which have lars that the use of these varnishesreached this city from Washington and that is what they are called in that the investigations had not yet alleging that President Roosevelt has the circulars—give to sausages the been prevailed upon by the beef true color of the smoked product and packers to suppress the official publi- save the loss in weight that is sus-

James B. Reynolds, regarding the "I have a friend who has perfected regulations prescribed by the governconditions they found in the Chicago a process for deodorizing ham that packing houses, have caused Upton has spoiled around the bone during had not been determined. Sinclair, whose initiative in the invest the smoke process. He is employed tigation of the packers' affairs was the by the trust, and his method is to remeans of inducing the President to move the bone from these spoiled send his commissioners to Chicago, to hams, which are known to the trade write to Mr. Roosevelt urging him to as 'No. 3 grade,' and thrust in a whitegive the public official knowledge of hot iron. This sweetens the meat and conditions in the Chicago stockyards. the hams go out of the place labeled

"Skinned Hams" Ancient.

"Skinned hams, which are suppostion which would force them to and called head cheese. One of the form of a resolution, may be forth- a week and rake up the clippings, as trade circulars which I sent to Mr. coming. Roosevelt contains this receipt for

States are fully acquainted with the furnish the name of the man who asking. On the other hand, he may conditions in the packing houses pub- made it. It states that the affant- hold that publicity of the report rests lic opinion will take care of any rem- was employed for eight months as a solely upon his own discretion. edial legislation which may be need- car line salesman. The man left be-"When it is understood that the he witnessed in the packing houses. hours today with Commissioner of situation in the stockyards and in 'I had first to learn the products,' he Labor Neill, the latter detailing afevery large packing house is just says, and had to study all the pro- fairs pertaining to inspection of meat what it was in the insurance business cesses of manufacture. Previous to products as carried on at present, and a year or two ago, there will be no this employment I had been a butcher also relating some of the things he "Things that would horrify the pub- attention was at once called to the the basis for the sensations of the last lic if known are done there as a mat- quality of the cattle killed in the es- week. Many of the things which Mr. ter of regular routine and under on tablishment and canned there. Many Neill referred to have already been established system. The standards of these cattle were so emaciated as spoken of in articles giving the gist and besides being employed by the what I saw in Packingtown I have been published, are still of a characan expert in such matters, has tray- sages, except that which I knew was printed in a newspaper. eled all over the world for the London not made in large packing establish-

"President Roosevelt has a copy of

Human Flesh in Lard.

"Chicago newspapers were surpristhey would have been if there was no ed when I told of men falling into lard tanks and being rendered into lard. I personally have seen tanks with openings six feet across the top almost on a level with the floor and the room full of steam. When the President's commissioners first came "One of the greatest evils of the to Chicago they were told stories of ing the Secretary of Agriculture aupresent inspection system is that in- men falling into these tanks, but they spectors have no authority to enter refused to believe them until they

"A woman in my employ told me -I mean where the canning, pickling, her husband had been told by a saloon the firm fell into a vat of boiling lard. ployes doctoring spoiled hams on a He made no sound after he disapbig table. The stench that arose peared in the vat, and the man who go at once to the committee on agri-"The man was working a pump the foreman. The foreman immediwith one foot. Attached to the pump ately ordered every other workman was a tube, on the end of which was out of the vatroom and locked the a big hollow needle. He would tab doors, after which he and the man the needle into a ham and then pump fished what was left of the body out it full of a chemical to take away of the vat. The saloon keeper gave the dreadful odor. A few days ago I the name of the man who had helped sent to the president several adver- to take the body from the boiling tisements and circulars in which deal- lard. He also said the widow of the ers in packers' supplies laud the vir- dead man received \$2,500 from the

from the President's commissioners. called a spy. He did not get the ad- are bad enough. dress of the widow, who had been sent to Nebraska to get her out of the way of the government investigators."

Report on Conditions in Packing Houses Likely to Reach Public. (Special to the Chicago Record-Her-

complete Neill-Reynolds report on conditions at the Chicago stock yards may be demanded. Senators and representatives of anti-trust proclivities desire that if startling facts have been unearthed regarding the manufacture of products constituting a great part of the food consumed by the American people the country is entitled to the full information.

In connection with this prospective demand for all information in President Roosevelt's possession, a rumor reached Washington from New York tonight to the effect that Upton Sinclair, whose book-"The Jungle"inspired the President to send his confidential agents to Chicago, has written a letter to the President urging nim not to withhold the Nell and Reynolds report under any circum-

As to the matter of a demand being made from Congress, it was stated been completed. As to whether the results of the investigations would be given publicity even if the Beveridge measure becomes a law and the packers agree to carry out the sanitary ment it was stated that that point

It has been the expectation of the interests vitally concerned that the report of Commissioners Neill and Reynolds would be withheld if opposition was not made to the drastic inspection regulations proposed, although it is not on record that the settle down among the grass stems President made any direct promise and decay, but if they are too long as to that. Whether any promise or are wet they will bunch and in was made or not, the fact remains very warm weather will smother the that some of the members of Congress grass stalks and roots under them. In declare that nothing should operate most cases it will require less time to suppress facts concerning a mat- and effort to mow twice a week and

If it does come a decidedly inter-"I have written the President beg. headcheese: "Twenty pounds potato esting situation will be developed, as ging him to not allow any consider. flour, eighty pounds hog rind, one it is doubtful whether the President feels that the investigation made "Here is an affidavit taken before under his personal direction is someers. When the people of the United Alfred H. Jennings, a notary, who can thing to be disclosed for the mere

Speaker Cannon and Representacause he could not stand the sights tive Madden of Chicago spent two and was an expert judge of meat. My found in his investigation which form

> One point particularly noticed by Commissioner Neill in his tour of inspection was that men cutting meat from the bone for canning wore gunnysack aprons which had not been washed for weeks or months, and that they were in the habit of wining their hands on these aprons-covered, as the commissioner declares, with germs and grime that were the accumulation of months.

Speaker Cannon is understood to have declared himself in favor of givthority to provide for a rigid inspection of packing houses and all meat products, but he has not yet studied the provisions of the Beveridge meas ure. The agricultural appropriation keeper that a man in the employ of bill, carrying the Beveridge inspection measure as a rider, probably will get back to the House tomorrow and will worked beside him gave the alarm to culture owing to the fact that certain amendments carrying new appropriations were adopted in the Senate. This will give the opportunity for consideration of the inspection measure that has been contended for in some quar-

Representatives of the packers and live stock men are expected in Wash ington in some force tomorrow. As previously announced, the only open objection advanced to the inspection bill has been with reference to the "When my friend went to the ad- provision putting the cost of inspeccommissioners under the pretnse that quite probable the agitation of even he was the representative of an in. this question will be dropped in order surance company, he was set upon by to prevent, if possible, any further the ignorant Poles in the house and stirring up of sensations that already

Want Report Made Public.

WASHINGTON - Representative Sulzer of New York on Tuesday intro-FULL FACTS MAY BE DEMANDED duced a resolution calling upon the president "if not incompatible with the public interest," to send to the house at his earliest convenience the reports of Charles P. Neill and James B. Reynolds "in connection with their inves-WASHINGTON - Public interest tigation of the 'Meat trust,' the stock

Important Duty of Truth. the Chemical Society at Burlington herself or himself to be worthy of sons of fashion?-New York Times. that partner when found.-Helen Old-

The lightest and strongest substances known, so far as we are in- of Australasia. Some tribes possess so ened together firmly by threads of

efficient as a spoken language.

Black for Gun Sights.

strumental music and song brings is made by mixing one drachm of ed to have people know her husband power and vigor, stirs up nature and fine lampblack, half a fluid ounce of cannot afford to buy her whatever helps her in all her motions," and the methylated alcohol, and half a fluid she wants. man who takes a daily dose of music ounce of spirit varnish.

Trade in Human Hair. ed by the merchants of London. The from the benevolent public. with the waning of the honeymoon Parisian harvest is unward of 200,000 many a brave man begins to regret pounds, equal in value to \$400,000 a the failure of his mint-hearted rival. year.

Vegetarianism is all the vogue The simple truth is that no young among those who take thought what vention of the aniline dye is to be cel- woman, and equally no young man, they shall eat and what they shall ehrated by the world of science by the can be better or more wisely en- drink. Bridge and boiled cabbage Dr. Perkin, in the National Portrait gaged than in trying to find a suit- came in together, and who shall say Gallery, and a bust in the rooms of able partner for life, and in fitting which has the firmer hold upon per-

> The raft spider gets the name from its habit of building a raft of dry side and the Atlantic on the other, and Gesture language still exists in parts leaves and other light materials, fastexcellent a code that it is almost as silk, in order to pursue its prey in the

Womanly pride is often construed A black composition for gun sights as meaning that she would be asham-

London's Charities Well Supported. It is estimated that the 724 charit-The human hair forms a profitable able institutions in and around Lencrop. Five tons are annually import- don last year received \$25,000.000

> Jerome K. Jerome has the middle name of Klapka.

THE LAWN AND LAWN MOWER'

How to Keep the Mower in Good Order-Better to Mow Twice Than Once a Week.

The lawn mower is generally much abused by the majority of those who sse it. When nicely adjusted and in good working order it may be kept so by a hair's breadth turn of the adjusting screws or bolts and no one should be allowed to meddle with these parts unless he fully understands them. The blades of the lawn mower strike the cutting bar in such a manner as to be largely self-sharpsning and no machine, if well oiled and adjusted, will need sharpening unless it is run into stones or other hard substances that may dull or bend the knives.

The ordinary machine oil used upon larger machines than the lawn mower, on wagons, etc., is too heavy for the lawn mower except in very hot weather and should be thinned with an equal amount of kerosene. No machine will keep in perfect working order for a great length of time without cleaning and the lawn mower which is run through so much dust and dirt should be taken apart once or twice every season, each part carefully cleaned and wiped and then freshly oiled. The machines with large wheels and ball bearings run more easily than many of the older patterns, but the latter, if kept in tive case and will do good service for

many years. When the lawn clippings are short, not over an inch in length, they will must often be done.—Chicago Chron-

TIMELY FLORAL NOTES.

The Season for Various Favorites and the Commoner Flowers Not to Be Despised.

Oriental poppies, with very large and imposing peony-like flowers, make a brave show in the garden from the end of May through the first weeks of June. These will bear transplanting if carefully handled.

Foxgloves, white, spotted and pale lilac, are well worth a place in any garden. In the hardy border, where they are best placed, it is well to plant them back of sweet williams or about the same time and the tall, graceful spikes of foxgloves rising above and behind the others produce a beautiful effect. Canterbury bells. having much the same habit as foxgloves, are grown in the same fashion; they are white, pink, blue and purple. Both are biennials; that is, start from the seed one year and blossom and die the next. They are much more effective grown in clumps.

Marigolds, both the double French and the double African, are apt to be treated with contumely during the reign of more delicate and beautiful summer flowers, but with what gratefulness we turn to them in October. when everything else is gone!

The new varieties of zinnias are by no means to be despised. They are fine in color, many new shades having been developed, are very double, and are fine for house decoration, the stems being long and stiff.

Ida D. Bennett says she has grown salvia splendens (scarlet sage) to s height of five feet, in a bed of marst earth kept well supplied with water through a pipe. Salvia will do well in the hottest sun if well supplied with water.-Michigan Live Stock Journal

RETAIN PRIMEVAL IDEAS. Indians Are Not Free with Information to Agents of the Gov-

ernment. Alexander Posey, the Creek clerk in the Dawes commission, who works for the government among the full-bloods. runs across some interesting characters among the Indians, some of whom live far from towns, speak their own language, seldom get out of their own neighborhood and still have faith in the treaties of the government with the Indians.

One of these is Artus Hotiya, who cannot speak English. The other day Mr. Posey went to Hotiya's place to get information concerning a child of Hotiya who had died. In reply to questions Hotiya answered:

"You crossed the Wewoka creek this morning? It is spring and the water runs; you see the green grass on the prairies; the grass still grows. Our people have agreed that so long as water runs and grass grows, we shall not have our lands divided nor our governments supplanted. I am not yet ready to give information."

This speech was made in Creek and represents the dignity and faith of the old class of Indians who still resent the government allotment of lands. When it was explained to him that all the information wanted was such as would make possible an allotment for his child, he replied:

"God has given her an allotment in the graveyard. She is dead. The allotment there is all that she is entitled to. A grave is all the allotment that I am entitled to and all that God intended that I should have. It is enough. The Great Father placed the Pacific on one the land between he gave to the Indian. "The white man came and he set cor-

ner stones and told the Indian that he must live between these. The Indian period—they have gained much apcannot live so. He is being stifled by plause by previous efforts, and will the white man, who has disarmed him of his bow and arrow and driven from with the last selection on the night's the forests the game. The end of the Indian is near, but I am not yet ready It is at this moment that a man to contribute to hastening it." comes clambering up onto the dais

One Man's Way.

Hyker-Ardupp doesn't seem to worry about anything. He makes light of all his troubles.

Pyker-That's right. Every time a creditor sends him a bill he cuts it into strips and uses it for cigarette wrappers.-Chicago Daily News.



CHAPTER XVIII.—Continued.

"You bet," is the only comment Dick vouchsafes, but his manner shows how coolly he takes the stirring information given, which may mean the greatest of danger and perhaps death.

Truth to tell, he is worried secrety, but only because those are with him who may be injured in the melee. He has already considered a scheme, wild though it may appear. by means of which he shall win the favor of the assemblage, and thus crush the incipient rebellion. It is too late for them to get away

from the crowd. As soon as they make a move the very thing they seek to avoid will be precipitated upon

Some other plan must be tried, and the more Dick Denver reflects the more convinced he becomes that his perfect order, will run with compara- wild thought is not such a bad idea after all. At any rate, it suits his notion as a clever way to win the sympathy of the crowd, which, like most of its kind, is, in general, a goodnatured one, ready to swing with the hero of the hour.

Dick would like to confer with his comrade, but this is hardly possible now without allowing the ears of Miss Pauline to catch what they are talking about, and he hardly cares to do

So he must depend upon himself, and, taken with a sudden notion, de- the schemer, or any of his lieutenants.

the senor and his clique.

of her most famous mine.

not long be delayed.

Watch me, my boy."

He will take all the City of Mexico

into his confidence—the good people

shall hear how some of their fellow

citizens endeavor to persecute those

Already the situation has grown

grave. He can see scowling faces

Bob is close to him-Bob, whom he

be. He presses against the sheriff.

fellow. I'm going to astonish these

chaps a bit. The spirit is moving

within me. We're in the net here:

you can see the senor's adherents all

around us, scowling like demons.

What I propose to do-but time

passes, and the opportunity is ripe.

Bob's curiosity is, of course, imme-

diately aroused; he cannot for the

life of him imagine what it is his com-

panion aims at. The object may be

plain, but the means which he is

It may be readily understood, there

fore, that Bob watches his companion

with great interest, though he does

not for an instant forget that he has

a charge to keep. Dora no longer

hangs upon his arm; he must have

both of them free in order to meet

the difficulty, if it comes, with his full

Pauline wonders, too. The words

she has heard Dick utter open her

eyes to one fact, and she takes note

of the scowling faces around them.

One glance she gives, and then de-

votes her attention to the man she

loves. What is it he means to do,

this man who does not seem to fear

any danger so long as he accom-

plishes the work which he sets out

Dick's sudden notion is a strange

one, but quite suited to capture these

people, who depend a great deal upon

excitement to keep them in the land

of the living; a champion bull-fighter

s here a hero, just as in Madrid, the

dol of the populace, until someone

comes along who overturns this bra-

Dick knows this as well as the next

man, and it has a bearing on his

movements. He has seen a way by

means of which he can probably win

the good-will of the crowd and baf-

he the plans of the clique. However

stagey it might appear in almost any

other country, it goes here as a

nearest recognize as an American.

mighty dramatic effort.

this bold act.

o perform?

about to employ are decidedly hazy.

"Look after Miss Westerly, my dear him.



madman who seeks the life of the band leader, or does he intend to haps by a substantial present, to the man who can draw out such wonder-

Ah! now he clambers over the railing; with a bound he is on the platform. Cries arise-more of the assemblage has discovered him. What does he now? Dick turns to face the crowd-he

finds a thousand eyes fixed upon him. as though he were some prize animal at a show. He raises his hand, and across the plaza. "Silencio!"

wonder what this American senor has arise prove him correct. to say to account for his singular ac-

Dick takes the bull by the hornsside with the man who appeals to this | tle free play.

He begins by telling them of the situation, the plot against a brave and seeing Pauline with a look of the young woman, simply because she deepest concern upon her face, it chances to have inherited a large share of the El Dorado Mine, describes lightly some of her persecutions to which she has been subjected, and thus gains the good-will and sympathy of the crowd in the ad-

His manner is fervid, so that he carries them by storm. Cries of the El Dorado. "bravo" are heard, showing that the people are with him. Not a sound

peculiarly bold movement of the en-

emy, and hold their place because

Having carried his auditors along

with him thus far, Dick now springs

scheme against the welfare of a

known and admired in the past by

way of accomplishing his end.

this same athletic bullfighter.

In the midst of the exclamations a

roar is heard, not unlike that which

a mad bull might emit as he sees the

red muleta dangled in front of his

they do not know what to say.

"I Understand-They Will Attack Us To-Night."

cides upon his unique plan to outwit | Perhaps they are too amazed at this

of Mexican business—the restoration one of the leaders in the miserable

around, and it is evident that if, as he reason of what they considered his

believes, the followers of Senor Lo- bravery, but who is now sunk so low

pez mean them harm, the crisis will that it is doubtful whether he would

He even makes some remark to the crowd relative to the builfighter, and from the laugh that bubbles forth it is evident that he has the popular present his thanks, accompanied peresteem on his side to begin with. Dick does not pin his faith on this; he has seen the fickle nature of Spanish and Mexican crowds before now, and if Barcelona can gain even a temporary advantage over him, these same throats that now roar forth bravos for the Yankee will possibly resound with

cool man who used to stand in front of the bull and await his chance—he

is even now frothing at the mouth

Dick sees him coming, and laughs;

it is his desire to so enrage the other

that he can manipulate him as he

cries, "Muerte los Americanos!" Now the other reaches the staging -he seizes hold and begins to mount, just as Dick did before him; seeing which, that worthy takes off his his wonderfully powerful voice rings lightweight coat, and rolls up the sleeves of his shirt, knowing what an effect such little dramatic actions All noise immediately ceases—they have at times, and the shouts that

The members of the band, as deeply interested in this singular game as any present, move back to make he proceeds to invite these good peo- room. Fortunately the platform is ple into his confidence, well knowing of a generous size, and will allow the that they admire bravery, and will participants in the unannounced bat-

> Dick does not cast more than one glance in the direction of his friends. nerves him for the task to comeunder her eyes he will exert himself as never before.

A victory over Barcelona will carry with it such popular favor that the game that has been started on the Alameda will be blocked in its inception, and must at least be transferred to

Now Barcelona flings himself over the railing of the stage-his exertions has as yet been heard from Lopez, below have already winded him in a degree, so that he is hardly in a condition to face one so much at home with his hands as Dick has proven himself to be.

In his present frame of mind the Mexican does not care-he would rush at one ten times as strong and agile as Denver. Twice before, of late, he has found occasion to regret meeting the American, but this is all forgotten in his present heat of pas-

Dick awaits his coming in what appears to be a rather careless attitude. Every eye is upon these two figures thus brought face to face in the presence of the multitude, as champions

of their respective causes. When Barcelona advances he doubles his fists and makes ready to demolish the man who has dared him within easy reach, he may do considerable execution with the terrible power he controls, but the trouble will be to get that near with a man so used to keeping on guard.

Up come Dick's hands-his attitude would delight the eye of a champion in the ring, it is so easy, so graceful, and yet so full of conscious strength. The Mexican appears to be a human avalanche, hurling itself down the side of a mountain. Dick is the rock upon which it will split.

He is no longer inactive—his arm shoots out and the loud thump is plainwhose only sin has been the extension a surprise. He boldly proclaims that ly heard. A shout arises as the gladiator of the bull-pen staggers back from the concussion—he who has young girl is a man whom they have been used to hearing cheers in his favor now learns what it means to feel the sting of rebuff, the shouts for his antagonist.

He becomes a little more cautious. dare to respond to a challenge, and since that first staggering blow has meet the speaker face to face upon knocked a portion of sense into his can trust in any event, and who will that platform, without arms, to prove skull-he waits for an opening to get protect Pauline with his life if need himself a man capable of defending in one of his terrific strokes that will himself with the weapons nature gave stretch his antagonist senseless at his

Now Dick begins to play with him Dick knows his man well, and doubts not the result of his speech— as a cat would a mouse—his superior it is a consummation devoutly to be education in this line, and the agile powers which nature has given him. wished, and he has taken the surest make this an easy matter; indeed, there does not seem to be one in all Then, with some expression of disdain for the man who has sunk so the crowd who does not see through low, he gives the name of Tordas Bar- the bull-baiting and enjoy it. Thus is the biter bitten-the man who has celona, creating something of a senplayed the hero so many times, and sation, for the time was, not long ago, when the inclosure devoted to the convulsed the crowd by his antics with a confused bull, now finds himbaiting of el toro in the City of Mexself placed in something of the same ico rang with vivas and bravos for

(To Be Continued.)

Plate Glass Loss \$1,000,000. It is announced in Pittsburg that as

eyes. This comes from the man who a result of the San Francisco disaster has been thus publicly challenged by plate glass manufacturers will desert the gringo horse-tamer. Barcelona the long standing custom of closing has heard. Barcelona is even now their factories during the hot months pushing his way forward, hurling peo- and operate them at full capacity ple right and left in his desire to through the summer, to fill Pacific reach the stage, and thereby making coast orders. It is estimated that plate enemies. Barcelona is no longer the glass worth \$1,000,000 was destroyed.

the Footlights

By WILLIAM H. CRANE. the Actor.

with a headache back of the footlights. Will - sheer, downright will. That's the safest, surest emergen-

cy tonic I know. Of

course, a man's got to

Never make terms

take care of himself on general principles. particularly the actor, who has so much depending on him night after night. But there's a way of meeting the headaches, colds and toothaches that everybody has. Heaven knows, I've tested it. And

I've found it good. It's will.

I suppose few people realize, to look at me now, that for years I was a nervous dyspeptic of the most sorely tried sort. There were years when a dinner of a toasted cracker and a

He has timed himself well. The cup of hot milk gave me acute distress four hours afterward. Night band of Pedro Gomez rests for a brief after night I used to go through my part with the lights and scenery swimming around me in a dyspeptic daze, and night after night I soon endeavor to win fresh laurels used to lie awake in bed, wondering how much longer I could

The habit of feeling that I must be on hand, however I felt, has taken strong root in me. It began years before, when I was getting \$10 a week and my expenses at the Royal Lyceum theater in Toronto. or platform that has been erected for the band—a man whom those I was their one and only leading man. I used to do the lover in a comic opera one night, the villain in a melodrama the next, and a Surprise keeps them almost quiet, clown in pantomime the third. Many a night I sat up in bed studying only a sort of murmur passing through their midst proclaiming the a part until five in the morning-all from that driving sense that I astonishment with which they behold must do it because there was no one else. That is the kind of ex-What is he about to do? Is he a perience that stiffens up the will.

