

the confession FRIENDS RETAIN COUNSEL.

The friends of both Jackson and Walling

get to see their clients until tonight, when a stop was put to confessions and interviews. The brother of Walling brought ex-Congressman Morrey and ex-Prosecutor Shepard of Hamilton with him. Dr. Post, the brother-in-law of Jackson, engaged coun-

arrived today from Greencastle, Ind., ac

boots and Napoleons and Bluchers. "The two popular styles of shoes nowa days," says a prominent dealer, "are the 'common sense' and 'Piccadilly,' with modi-fications of one sort or another. The funda-mental priaciples upon which these styles give up the body. He said they wanted to find the head and also to hold another post-mortem examination, but that he would deliver the body to the family if the head had were constructed are good, but the shoe-makers seem to be compating with one another to see which can twist those styles been recovered at that time. There was a postmortem examination held to fit the fewest types of feet. It is a great mistake to attempt to wear a common sense today, at which the physicians held that the head of Pearl Bryan had been cut off while she was still alive, and they could find no trace of the drug. There is quite a dispute or Piccadilly shoe on a foot of straight contour. As the shoe is so made that t foot cannot have room, it is pushed over the among the physicians as to whether the head that the upper overrides the sole and the little toe is beyond the edge of the sole. The one redeeming feature of the common was cut off after the murder in order to identification and discovery, prevent whether the girl was murdered by having her throat cut to the extent of decapitation. The sense and Piccadilly patterns is that they provide room for the great toe, but this ad-vantage is more than offset by the pinching lawyers are anxious for positive evidence on this point in order to establish beyond doubt of the smaller tops. The smaller tops should lie close together, slanting downward in the charge of murder against the two sus pects easy curves. The great toe can perform its Scott Jackson tonight sent for a friend, to easy curves. The great toe can perform its function only when it lies in a natural posi-tion, with the tread line pointing straight in front. The tread line is one which, drawn through the great toe, should pass also through the center of the heel. "The low shoe has a great advantage, if properly constructed, in that it allows free movement to the instep, which is most essential. And another point which should whom he said: "Walling only told me that he at one time seduced May Smith. He said he had performed an abortion on her, and it had been successful, and that the Smith It had been successful, and that the Smith girl subsequently went to Louisville and the thing was hushed up. When Wood told me that he had Pearl Bryan in a family way, I suggested Walling. I was in Greencastle then. On my return I talked to Walling and movement to the instep, which is most essential. And another point, which should not be forgotten, is that shoes should not be worn more than two days in succession at he said he would perform the abortion on Miss Byran. Now I can't tell you the rest. the most, for the reason that they need to be Send for Brother Tibbits, secretary of the Young Men's Christian association. I will tell all to him." dried out. Otherwise, they tend to affect the health of the foot. It should also be remembered that it is not only the narrow Tibbitts came and prayed with the pris shoe that brings corns and bunions. S that are too wide have the same effect. oner. Later Tibbitts wrote the confession as it was dictated by Jackson, but the lat-The main point, though, is in getting shoes that shape themselves to the foot and do not dis-tress it by bending it into distorted form." ter signed it, as follows: DICTATED A CONFESSION. "Here, with the bible in my hand, on my "Here, with the bible in my hand, on my knees before God, I swear I was not guilty of murdering that poor girl. I did get her to come to Cincinnati to undergo the abor-tion. Walling was to get \$50 for performing it. I was guilty of getting him to do it, but not of murdering that poor girl. "I don't know where he killed her, or how he killed her, I did not kill the poor girl. He is the guilty man. Wil Woods went \$50 to him through me for performing

and

today employed counsel. Together they have retained a dozen lawyers from here, Hamil-ton, O., and Indiana. These lawyers did not sel here. Fred Bryan, brother of the murdered girl,

companied by Ed Black and other citizen of Greencastle. They took part in the in-vestigation. Edward Black is and undertaker at Greencastle, and was sent by the parents to bring home the body. The mother had told him to look at a mole on the body and wart on the left hand and other marks He found them, just as Mrs. Bryan had indicated. As there has been no inquest yet, Coroner Tingley of Newport would not

Of the total British imports of butter, cheese

and milk, which are the equivalent of more than half of the entire consumption of the islanders of these dairy products, Denmark furnishes one fourth, France one-fifth and the United States and Holland one-eleventh each. Of the total British consumption of oats and barley, Russia supplies more than one-half, Turkey one-tenth and Sweden one-twiefth, and of the whole amount of maize consumed in the United Kingdom, Roumania contributes one-half, the United States twoevenths and Russia one-tenth. It is thus apparent that for all the neces saries of lifelithe population of the British saries of hier the population of the British islands is at present largely, and as to wheat, flour, meat and, dairy products mainly, de-pendent upon cutside supplies. And not only is that true, but it further appears that they re dependent for all these staple foods upo

furnishes five-sevenths of the total British

importations) Denmark one-ninth, Holland

ne-sixteenth and Argentina one-thirteenth.

bsolutely foreign' countries and not upon their own colonies and dependencies. The writer in the Nineteenth Century goes interesting calculations to show that the of the federal territories, or even gives a'd

ties, however, are disposed to do every thing in their power to assist in the execution of the law if the governor should find it beyond the unaided ability of the territorial journeyman's bag of tools and furnace. He is a journeyman in embryo and the first officers to prevent the fight in the territory To this end, the governor may, after he has satisfied himself that his local forces are insufficient to meet the case, call upon the United States marshal for assistance and the latter in turn may avail himself of the pervices of all of the United States troops in the Department of Colorado if that many are necessary in order to suppress any illegal gathering or breach of the new law. Proper instructions will be sent by the War depart-

a that territory. The governor has been

nformed of the signature of the act, so that

he is fully aware that it is the law of the land from this moment. The federal authori-

ment to General Wheaton, the department commander at Denver, to promptly supply all of the force requisite upon the reque of the proper authorities and altogether the national government is prepared to make very unpleasant and dangerous for any per-son who participates in a prize fight in any

him. The result was that the helpers re-turned to the shop and told the boss they lacked the talent for plumbing and quit. As a result the available helper timber was rapidly becoming exhausted. The boss plumber did not wish to lose hi fourneyman, but he was almost at the end of his list of helpers. Consequently he thought. After much labor he produced an idea. He went down to a resort kept by a

he took out his indignation and his head-

A helper to a journeyman plumber is a

youth who lays out tools, holds pipe, hands

the journeyman his solder and his soldering

iron, and who carries back and forth the

journeyman and not to be too swift. Plumbers call him "cub" and "kid."

This particular journeyman abused his help-ers. When things went wrong he usually caught his helper by the ear and swatted

thing he learns is implicit obedience to

aches and rows with his wife on his helpers.

Is the earnest, almost agonizing cry of weak, tired, nervous women, and crowded, overworked, struggling men. Slight diffculties, ordinary c or daily labor, magnify themselves into seemingly impassable mountains. This is simply because the nerves are weak, the bodily organs debilitated, and they do not

cannot well be overestimated.

Harrison May Be a Delegate.

CHICAGO, Febfi. 7.-A special to the Times-Herald from Indianapolis says: There

is a movement on foot among the leading

is a movement on foot among the leading republican politicians of the state to send ex-President Harrison to the national con-vention at St. Louis as one of the dele-gates-at-large. His friends declare he would exercise a commanding influence in that body and, if he chose to do so, could secure the nomination of Senator Allison. There has also been expressed much hope that the presence of General Harrison would have the effect of stampeding the convention to him and thus making him the candidate in spite of his expressed de-sire for a private life.

What Shall | Do?

was carried away by the flood. The telephone wires in Manning's drug store were descried by the operators at 9 o'clock last night. The operatore in the Lehigh Valley and Central railroad depots for a time sent messages while standing in water up to their knees, but finally when the water began to get higher, they were compelled to leave their posts. The water got so high that it put out the fire in the Raritan water works and left Somerville and Raritan water works and left Somerville and The Raritan river was over twenty-five

asistance. Engines were started for

of fighting the flames or rescuing because of the swiftness of the of water rushing through the

Bound Brook, but they had not gotten far outside the limits of their respective towns

when they were forced to return, the roads being impassable on account of the floods. Citizens were unable to do anything in the

streets, which threatened to carry men off their feet. It is thought that twenty houses have either been destroyed by the

fire or were wrecked by the flood. Many small outhouses belonging to farmers on the outskirts of Bound Brook, were carried

There are reports current of the loss o

residents of Bound Brook, whose business is in New York, were unable to reach their homes last night. Much stock belonging to

was carried away by the flood.

e in Bound Brock, but beyond that of Miller, the bay's of the rumors cannot present be ascertained. Many of the

by the flood and were swept down the

property.

Raritan river.

feet higher than its normal level last night. The river and the canal which were 200 yards apart before the water began to rise yesterday afternoon were all one last night.

The waters of the Raritan river have re-ceded and were four feet high on the main street of the town of Bound Brook at noon. The fire which broke out at the same time did over \$100,000 damage. It was caused by slacking lime. The loss to L. D. Cook & Co., lumber mills, is estimated at \$25,000. The only building burned was the Presby terian church and the loss on that is \$20,000. The loss by water is estimated at \$200,000 distributed among many people. Frederick Miller was the man drowned. He resided in South Bound Brook. When the waters were over six feet high last night Miller attempted to reach Mulvey's Port Reading. hotel to rescue Mulvey and his wife, who were calling for help, when his boat was up-rat and he was drowned. His body was rered today

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 7.-Heavy snow and sleet did more damage to the wires in this city and vicinity last night than at any time before this winter. Electric and steam cars ran with but little interruption, but business communication was delayed by the

breaking of many telegraph and telephone

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 7 .-- A Star special from Sterling, Kan., says: A severe storm set in early last evening with a strong wind from the northwest and at midnight the mercury fell rapidly to the freezing point. Ab three inches of snow fell, drifting badly. About STORM SUBSIDES ON THE SEABOARD.

Traffic Impeded by Washouts Lowlands Submerged. NEW YORK, Feb. 7.-The storm

began Wedneaday night and which reached a hurricane force yesterday continues today, but greatly moderated. Steam ers which have come into port today report having experienced the full force of the Several sailing vessels are anchored storm. off the harbor waiting for the wind to sub-Throughout the country tributary to New York, and particularly in New Jersey, traffic is much impeded by washouts and many pepple were compelled to go from their homes to the trains in rowboats. The Rah-way river overflowed its banks and the streets of Rahway were flooded. For miles around the lowlands were submerged. On ne farms along the Middlesex county lines were compelled to move their live stock to places of safety. Outbuildings, fences and other things were washed away by the storm and the meadows extending from the Staten Island sound and the Wood-bridge creek were flooded to a depth of four

In Paterson the Passale river was never high as it was last night. The Oldham bridge was washed away and two small bridges acreas the river at Little Falls were also carried away by the storm. Cedar Grove dam has gone and the streets in Little Falls are flooded. The Beattle carpat mills seven feet of water in them and work ot be resumed for several days. Water has receded somewhat today. The electric railroad in Little Falls is under water, as is also the lower portion of the city.

Killed an Unknown Man

PLAINFIELD, N. J., Feb. 7.-While a lo comotive was making the ineffectual effort to draw a flat car carrying a fire engine to Bound Brook last night, it ran upon a man, probably from Bound Brook, whom the over-flow had driven to the higher ground upon which the town is built. He was hurled into the torrent raging at the side of the track and swept out into the Raritan river.

denomination, a branch of the Methodist Rescued the Men in Safety. Episcopal church. Its intest statistical report NEW YORK, Feb. 7 .-- A dispatch received NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—A dispatch received from Patachogue, Long Island, carly today mays: "It is blowing a gale all along the coast. The men who remained on the stranded steamer Lamington have been taken

be blowed."

Methodists in America. It is not generally known what is the nu-

merical strength of the Methodist Protestant

MODERN CUSS WORDS. Peculiarities and Disguises of the

Lingo. American cuss words have many peculi-

wardly he replaces it with a new one. Yet

the same man will go on punishing his feet and believing that shoes that pinch are nec-

essary evils from which there is no relief.

To name the time when shoes were first

worn by man would be as difficult as to name the period of man's first existence.

The first shoes, of course, were of the sandal

pattern, designed only to protect the soles. It is recorded that Tychius of Bocotia first

wore shoes, but the date is not supplied. It

shoes, the soles of which were pure gold. But the history of the development of shoe-

making has not been well kept, important though the industry has been. The im-

portance of shoemaking was recognized however, by Napoleon and Wellington and

however, by Napoleon and Wallington and other great generals of that time. Realizing that their armies could not fight unless properly shod, they employed the best shoe-makers obtainable to design boots for their

men. There were and still are Wellington

also is also shoes,

recorded that Julius Caesar wore the soles of which were pure gold.

arities that are extremely interesting, says Prof. D. G. Brinton. The term "cuss word" does not mean profanity. Cuss words are by-words, and their mission is to give vent to the excited emotions of human beings, and are meant to convey the idea of profan-

ity without being profane.

The confersion was made by Jackson in the A young lady from Boston startled a Colorado cowboy while visiting in that state presence of no one but Secretary Tibbitts. It was then delivered to the mayor and with what he considered extraordinary cuss chief of police. words. The young woman was witnessing a beautiful Colorado sunset, and she enthusi-SOUTH BEND, Ind., Feb. 7 .- There astically exclaimed, "Isn't it extravagantly and inordinately picturesque?" "Thankee, have an important bearing on the matter so far as Will Wood of Green Castle, Ind. mum, for larnin' me them cuss words, fer I had purty near worn out my old stock of 'em twirlin' lariat." the young man arrested here yesterday, is concerned. Until now it seems to have been impossible to establish his whereabouts from

The old English word, "egad," is a modifi-cation of God. "'S death" is a contraction of "God's death." By dropping either vow-els or consonants, or both, the profanity is impossible to establish his whereabouts from the time he left Green Castle on Thursday of last week until his arrival in South Bend on Tuesday last. It is said the Cin-cirnati detectives claimed they investigated the statement that he was at Plymouth. Ind., a short distance south of here, and found that he was not there all of the time. The Tribune this afternoon states that it is able to say with positiveness that Wood disguised. Expessions like "by George," "great Scott" and "geewillikens" are undoubtedly modifications of the names of God and the Savior. The same may be said of "by jingo," "Gehosophat," "by gosh." "Geewillikens" reminds me of the Bowery

The Tribune this afternoon states that it is able to say with positiveness that Wood was in Plymouth from noon of Thursday, the day he left Green Castle, until noon of Mon-day, when he took the train for South Bend. He was at the home of J. W. Wiltfong, clack of Marshall county. In an interview that gentleman so states, thus proving conclu-sively that Wood could not have been in Checkmatt. cuss word "hully gee," which is doubtless from the words "Holy God.". Cuss words thus used, through alliteration, assonance and paronymy, are sacred names without using the words themselves. The expression, "what'll," is undoubtedly frem "what the h-l." Mr. Brinton used no substitute for the word, and the audi-

Cincinnati. ence laughed loudly at the expression. "Dem or darn," he continued, "are other cuss words. Lord Melbourne used to be very partial to the word 'damn,' and on one

Stopped Him Once. Pitteburg Chronicle: "Let me write you an accident insurance policy," said an agent

the abortion. This is the truth, so help m

partial to the word 'damn,' and on one occassion, when he used it continually in the presence of Rev. Sydney Smith, the minister rebuked him by saying with every in the talk to the cussing lord, 'Your wife would find the weekly benefits 'Your wife would find the weekly benefits few words of his talk to the cussing lord, 'Shovel and tongs.' Lord Melbourne became disgusted, and wanted to know what the acceptable in case you were run over by an electric car or injured in some other way."

The minister said there was as much sense "I am not married." "I am not married." "In that case the benefits would supply the loss of selary while you were laid up." "I om a member of the firm and would loze nothing in that way." in his expression as there was in his lord-ship's 'damn.' Among a series of cuss words that have no meaning are 'blasted' and 'I'll

"But," persisted the agent, "you would find the money useful to pay the doctor's bills.

"My brother is one of the best physicians in the city." At this point the agent gave it up. Ships from Waterloo.

During January seventy cars of corn were shipped from Waterioo as against forty-seven for the same month last year.

and dependencies could, if the embling at any point to witness a fight farming possibilities were developed, easily

furnish the mother country with more than all the food she needs. For the present, how ever, they are not able to do so, and this fact must needs provoke sobering reflections in the minds of all British statesmen when contemplating the possibilities of a great war. It was Napoleon who said that armies must eeds march on their stomachs, meaning that campaigning was largely a matter of provi sions. Perhaps it is a fortunate thing for herself and the world generally that Great Britain has, in this awkward fact of her de

cendency upon foreign nations for her dail read, a constant provocation to peace. Na tions which, like our own, are self-contained and have within their own borders more than enough to supply all their own daily food re-quirements can face the ordeal of a great war with far more complacency. Possibly this fact is at the bottom of the recent manifes-tation of the ultra-bellicose spirit by a certhwart any such movement by having the Rangers on the ground. tain portion of our people, who talk as if they believed war to be a good thing in itself;

not an undestrable resort to be appealed to as the only means left to reach a patriotic object, but as a beneficent and happy thing to be sought at all costs for its own swee sake. If they were bound to reflect, as are statesmen and the common peopl both the

of Great Britain and Ireland, that a great war might possibly mean, if the fortune of arms went against them, a great famine with misery that would be felt in every

nome, they would, perhaps, be less inclined to talk of going to war with a light heart. There is, however, another side to the shield of British dependence upon foreign sources of food supply. While it is true that it would be a corry day for the British people if they were to lose control of the sea in a great war and be unable to secure the regular delivery of their present enormous consignments of American wheat, flour and meat, it would also be something of an item on the wrong side of our American trade ledger to have the girl. He is the guilty man. Wil Woods ent \$50 to him through me for performing British market for these vast exports closed genius of commerce and the genius of war are irreconcilable, but they have this much in common—the results they produce are mu-tually feit. The nations that are most largely ngaged in trade together have mutually most to gain from the maintenance of peace, and if they fly at each other's throats they

developments this afternoon in the Fort and if they fly at each other's throats they Thomas, Ky., Bryan murder case that will have mutually most to lose by carrying on war.

LOST HIS ROLL.

Strange Way in Which a Hartford Man Recovered His Money. A gentleman from Philadelphia who has been in Hartford for several days on business, relates the Hartford Courant, lost his pocketbook containing \$73 a few evenings ago. He made, diligent inquiries for it at places where he had been, including the opera house cafe, where he had taken some of his meals. Mr. Barby, the manager, said that the pocketbook had not been found there, and added that if any of the waiters had found it, it would have been handed over to him. He galled all the walters up and all of them said they had not seen it The gentleman went out and walked down Main street. Behind him he heard two men

The gentleman went out and walked down taking.

— "Tet's stop iff the City hotel and have a firmk." said one. The other inquired where the City hotel, was, and his companion said.

— "Marked one. The other inquired where the City hotel, was, and his companion said.

— "Marked one. The other inquired where the city hotel, was, and his companion said.

— "Marked one. The other inquired where the direction of the other." but have the direction of the other." but have the direction of the other. "But have the direction of the direction of the other." but have the direction of the directio

fort to the

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 7 .- The federal auhorities say tonight that President Cleve thorities say tonight that President Cleve-land's action in signing the anti-prize fight bill meets their approbation, and that they will not allow the fight on Mexican soll. Governor Ahuamanda of Chihuahua reaf-firms his determination to prevent the fight by force, if necessary. Sporting men here say the fight will come off on Mexican soll by evading the vigilance of the troops. AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 7.—It is learned un-officielly here today that Adjutant General

officially here today that Adjutant General Mabey has ordered the Texas Rangers to nove nearer El Paso so as to be in readines for instant service in case the prize fighters attempt to pull their fight off on Texas soil. It is known that the adjutant general has been informed privately that the fighters would attempt to fight in the woods near El Paso, on Texas soil, and he intends to

GAVE THE BOOKMAKERS A SHOCK

Heavily Played Favorites Won the Ingleside Events.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7.-The book-makers received a severe shock at Ingeside today, heavily played favorites winning every event on the card. In the fourth race "Pittsburg Phil's" chestnut mare Derfar-gilla was posted at even money, but the "Pittsburg Phil's" chestnut mare Derfar-gilla was posted at even money, but the weight of the plungers money soon forced the price down to 1 to 2, which were the best odds obtainable at the post time. Lamely took the speedy mare out in front and kept her there, winning cleverly by two open lengths. Dan Honig's filly, Liz-zie H. who was 8 to 1, for the place, finished second. Charlie Boots captured two events today, Meadowlark and Peter II carrying his colors to the front in impressive style. The weather was very fine and another large crowd availed themselves of the opportunity of witnessing the sport. The track was fast, but the time in the different events was comparatively slow. Summaries: First race, six furlongs, purse, \$400, 3-year-olds and upward: Meadow Lark, 109% (Doggett) even, won; Mirando, 97, (H. Martin) 20 to 1, third. Time: 1:16, George C. Verdetee, Globe, Magple, Cloverdale, Adios, Big Chief, Jim Budd, Harry C, and Hazel Mack also ran. Becond race, seven furlongs, selling, purse \$400, font 3-year-did and upward: Red Glenn, 100 (Coady) 3 to 5, won; Fique, 83 (Reldy) 8 to 1, second; Chartreusex II, 98 (Garner), 2% to 1, third. Time: 1:594 (May-day, Brow Scot, Nellie G, Repeater, Duch-ess of Mipitas also ran. Third race, one mile, selling, purse \$400; Peter the Second, 109 (Chorn), 8 to 5, won; Ike L 103 (Dones), 15 to 1, second; Leon-ville, 109% (Doggett), 7 to 1, third. Time;

"professor." It was a dingy place, with a sloppy bar and fly specked mirror on one side and a row of barrels on the other. The walls were covered with boxing gloves and waits were covered with boxing gloves and highly colored pictures of men in fighting attitudes. As the result of a conference be-tween the boss plumber and the "professor" a stunted youth, very broad across the shoulders, was called up. "I want a boy to learn the plumber's trade," said the boss plumber. "Well, you"ll have to guess again " said the

"Well, you'll have to guess again," said the stunted youth. "They ain't no money in it. Maybe four or five a week, eh? I can knock that out of the punchin' bag in here, see!"

He meant that he could carn \$5 a week teaching half-baked sports to punch the "I'll give you \$2.50 a day to see how you like the plumber's business," said the

plumber. "I've got ye," said the stunted youth. The next morning the stunted youth ap-peared at the plumber's shop in overslis peared at the plumber's shop in overalls and a little round cap with a peak. He was told to go out with the journeyman plumber. Together they went to a big vacant building to set up an iron pipe. They were sent to the vacant building that there might be no family there is a backgood of the start of the family there to be shocked should anything occur. On the car the stunted youth endeavored to become acquainted with the

journeyman, but the journeyman was sullen and the acquaintance stopped. When the building was reached the jour-

neyman said: "Scatter them tools." The tools were scattered about, so that when one was needed some little time was consumed in picking it out. The pipe was sev-eral inches in diameter and the game was to pile one joint upon another and solder it there, and so to the top of the building. The pipes were heavy and four times as tall as the stunted youth. As a result, it was as the stunted youth. As a result, it was difficult for him to hold them up straight. At last the journeyman, who was up on a

ladder soldering, looked down and said: "Gol darn ye. If you don't hold that pipe up straight I'll come down and bend your

At this the stunted youth dropped the pipe and said: "All right. Come down and bend me face." The journeyman had never been talked to like this before, and he "came down.

When it was all over, the journeyman wen home in a carriage with a man holding his head in his lap. The stunted youth walked

"Say!" he said to the boss. "I'm too strong fer the plumbin' business. Guess I'll "Why, what's the matter?" asked the boss.

"Oh, that guy ye sent me out wid started to bend me face. De doc's took him home in a hack. Say, his face is hard," and he rubbed his knuckles. "All right," said the boss. "If you've

Take

proper nourishment. Feed the nerves, organs and tissues on rich red blood, and how soon the glow of health comes to the pale cheeks, firmness to the unsteady hand, and strength to the faltering limb.

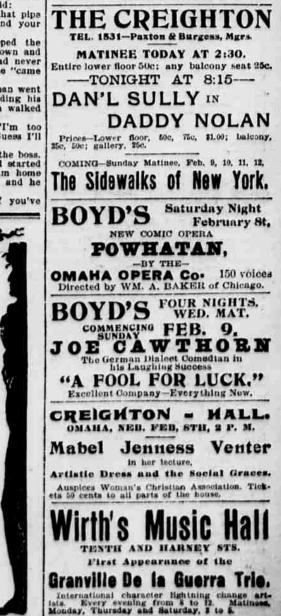
Hood's Sarsaparilla

purifies, vitalizes and enriches the bloo and is thus the best friend to unfortunate humanity. Be sure to get Hood's and only Hood's. All druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Hood's Pills the after-dinner pill and fataily cathartic. 350.

BARKER MOTEL. THIRTEENTH AND JONES STREETS.

140 rooms, baths, steam heat and all modern conveniences. Rates 11.50 and \$2.00 per day. Table unexcelled. Special low rates to regular boarders. FRANK HILDITCH Mgr.

AMUSEMENTS.



ADAM AND EVE'S & FIRST FALLING OUT

occurred over what they ate. Modern house-wives, take warning. Don't listen to tempting voices-use your own judgment-choose for yourself and husband the proper food.

CALUMET **BAKING POWDER**

is the wisest choice, for many reasons. In the first place, it is pure—perfectly pure—\$1,000 to you if you find that it is not. A pinch of it has power enough to do a pound of leavening. In point of price it certainly will suit you.

