Seaton of State Dinuera

PRESIDENT PUOPOSES; STEWARD DISPOSES

House Marketing is Done-Twelve Courses the Rule.

In the season of state dinners there are two autocrats of the White House. One is the provident; the other his steward. The proposes; the other disposes. Though the president chooses his guests, the steward may cut down the list. Indeed, it may also household of the land. Before the great the list of guests to the limit prescribed by the autograf of the kitchen. Many a man the scope with their soft lights. of rank owes his rejection on that occasion not to the president, but to the steward, who declared that juggling with the board for an eternity would not make space for end man beyond the seventy-four provided for. The White House now bon two kitchens, a private dining room, a state dining room and the great corridor for emergencies. In this new kitchen all the preparations are made for the great state dinners. The old kitchen still answers the demands made upon it by the modest entertainments of the president's family. The new kitchen, though complete and convenient, is not elaborate. The room is about twenty-five feet square are the china closets and supply stores.

Marketing for the Family.

Contrary to all traditions the supplies for the White House dinners are obtained in open market. Such is the excellence of the Washington markets that it would scarcely be necessary to arrange for these supplies before ordering the dinner. In former days the White House fowls, meats and fish were obtained direct from farm or shore. Th's is no longer the practice. The White House steward merely advises his tradesmen beforehand of the coming date of the dinner and Its probable menu and the choicest products obtainable are gathered for his in-

morning and shortly after that hour is overhotels and the providers for the scores of the best assistance the city affords. private families who entertain lavishly during the social season. It therefore behooves the fish stalls and the choicest vegetables. A reast of lamb or fillet of beef, for inmorning the preparation of the dinner has course.

begun. superintends each in detail.

Setting the Table.

table is spread in the central corridor. If lished that an error would be inexcusable. less, the state dining room is used. It is All confusion, however, is avoided by a interesting to note the attempts which have custom which conveys unmistakably to each been successively made to increase the guest the exact position he is expected to reating capacity of the state dining room. occupy at the table. Before entering the dining room each guest is given an envel-The original table was a rectangular affair scating thirty-six guests. When this because tandequate a shell was constructed similar in outline to the figure eight, which placed atop the table increased the scating connective to fifty.

The original table was a rectangular affair ope enclosing a card on which is printed a complete diagram of the table with the placed atop the table increased the scating placed atop the table increased the scating thirty-six guests. When this become each guest is given an envelope of more state, and making nearly 2,000,00 pounds the printed a complete diagram of the table with the various seats numbered. The name of the placed atop the table increased the scating thirty-six guests. When this become each guest is given an envelope on the friends so the protection of his friends. But to pass to enter if necessary when the owner needed the union, making nearly 2,000,00 pounds annually. Mere butter per cow is made to allow a troop of norses to enter if necessary when the owner needed the price tion on this friends so the protection of his friends. But to pass to enter if necessary when the owner needed the price tion on this friends so the protection of his friends. But to pass to enter if necessary when the owner needed the price tion of his friends. But to enter if necessary when the owner needed the price tion of his friends. But to enter if necessary when the owner needed the protection of his friends annually. Mere butter per cow is made to allow a troop of norses to enter if necessary when the owner needed the protection of his friends. But to enter if necessary when the owner needed the protection of his friends. But to enter if necessary when the owner needed the protection of his friends annually. Mere butter per cow is made to allow a troop of norses to enter if necessary when the owner needed the protection of his friends. But to enter if necessary when the owner needed the protection of his friends. But to enter if necessary when the owner needed to enter if necessary whe

choice of a dining room. During the after- guest is to occupy. The possibility of misnoon the table is prepared and its setting take is further obviated by placing at each arranged. For this purpose the steward plate another card with the guest's name chooses one of the many sets of chica he- written across its face. longing to the White House. Each mistress of the White House has exercised her inclination in the choice of a service and of one of the long sides. The seat next handed it down to succeeding administra- in honor is directly opposite. At the diplotions as a valuable souvenir of the maker's matic dinners it has heretofore been the the accumulation of half a score of china president's wife, who is taken into dinner services, each fully adequate even for one by the British ambassador, the next in rank of the great dinners given at this day. One to the president among the diplomatic corps. of the services in use today was designed During the administration, however the and ordered by Mrs. Lincoln, another by invalidism of Mrs. McKinley has occasioned Mrs. Grant, another by Mrs. Harrison; Mrs. a change. The president keeps her always McKinley's regime.

understood when it is known that one of or speeches.

Mrs. Cleveland's services consists of thirty When the dinner is finished the president

AUTOCRAT OF WHITE HOUSE dozen dishes. One of Mrs. Cleveland's ser- and his wife rise as a signal that the serv- KIPLING'S day. It is considered the most Leastiful at ception rooms, and the men to the smoking I ules the Ex ontive Mansion During the places is a broad hand of rich red. The served. The gentlemen pass some time in New Kitchen in the for Extensive so frequently displayed on the tables of immediately after tea has been served. The Kipling's Ways Among His Neigh- cuts' that there is little after about Entertaining-The Way White many of our multi-millionaires. The glasses other guests follow closely, so that the entire

dent's House." The decorations of a state dining table are always marked by extreme modesty. There is no attempt at elaborate display-Numerous bouquets of chaice roses or orchids are scattered along the center and b uquets and houtonnieres of similar flowbe said that at this season the president ers placed by the plates of the ladies and surrenders his place as head of the first sentlemen. All is so arranged that though the table presents a vision of unusual beauty Dewey dinner days were spent in pruning there is no sense of the overpowering in decoration. Numerous candelabra add to

forks are marked, democratically. "Presi-

Extra Walters.

A score of whiters are employed to serve the dinners. These are readily secured in tomb Washington, where the walter le at his best. The waiters are usually colored men. though under the Harrison administration Steward McKim chose white waiters in preference. This unique departure has not been followed by his successor. The waiters are not chosen lightly. There are numerous temptations in their way, both from the richness of apparel and jewels of the guests and the liquor which an intemperate man could readily find occasion to consume. Only and well lighted. Along one side runs the men whose honesty and sobriety is beyond areat range, fully fifteen feet long, with all question are employed. They are called Its warming racks covered by an enormous upon for similar service from time to time fron hood. Along the walls are the sinks, and find the employment pleasant and reshelves and tables. Running down the center munerative. They are required to report of the room is a long table for the con- at the White house late on the afternoon venience of the cooks. In place of wain- of the dinner and are divided into equads stating the walls are tiled-an arrangement and thoroughly drilled in the part each is by which the kitchen can be kept spotless to play in the evening's entertainment. The dumb waiter of the White house has not the capacity necessary to carry the dishes from the kitchen to the dining room floor. So six or eight of the waiters are detailed to carry the dishes from the kitchen up the flight of stairs leading directly to the butler's paniry, to return empty dishes to the lower floor and hand the portions from the carvers to the waiting line of servers.

Each waiter is supposed to serve four or with the least expenditure of time and labor, dumb waiter of the White house has not as in all the basement rooms of the White the capacity necessary to carry the dishes House, the increment arches which support from the kitchen to the dining room floor. the ceiling and the structure overhead, may So six or eight of the waiters are detailed mar the effect for some. Near the kitchen to carry the dishes from the kitchen up the

wife are served by their personal servant. The White house dinners are served ideally, t is said, for the waiters and not mere machines, but men of judgment and action. For their two or three hours' work they are The marker opens at 6 o'clock in the paid \$4 or \$5 and this, in connection with the natural prestige of a waiter who serves run with the buyers for the Washington at the White house brings to the steward

Expensive Housekeeping.

It is impossible to furnish in detail any the White House steward to make an early cetimate of the materials and foods used in visit. He is invariably among the first. He the preparation of a state dinner. When it chooses for his dinner the finest meats to is considered that only the choicest bits are obtained of the score or more butchers; served the supplies purchased for a dinner he chooses the finest fish and shell fish from of seventy must be something extraordinary. from the farmers. He has his own wagon stance, is served but to four or five persons and driver and as soon as his shopping list and the choicest morsels only are eaten. Of is exhausted the purchases are driven direct a fowl the breast alone is carved. The same to the White House. By 8 o'clock that fastidiousness is observed throughout every

There are never more than twelve courses The usual kitchen force of the White to a White house dinner. As a usual thing House consists of one cook and a couple of the courses range in number from eight to helpers. For the preparation of the state | twelve. They are served without haste, but is mined in the United States. Last year of opposing lords and maybap Kipling will | Kipling does not shoot, seldom takes a dinners three French chefs are employed, still in such succession that the dinner may 4,000,000 tons were exported, and the trade one day give the world a tale based on surf bath, cares nothing for fishing. He oc-To don't think that would be advisable?

The day. There are meats to be boiled and baked and roasted; vegetables to be pared; soups brewed and fancy dishes arringed. The bread used is also baked at the based on the general that in the year now clossing the demand 40 cents that the based on some of the legendary scraps one still hears the based on the game, but takes no interest in cricket. When the use of strangers of 5 cents an hour, making wages 55 cents. On the legendary scraps one still hears the the the day and the properties are the based on the legendary scraps one still hears the based on the legendary scraps one still hears the based on the legendary scraps one still hears the based on the legendary scraps one still hears the based on the legendary scraps one still hears the based on the legendary scraps one still hears the based on the legendary scraps one still hears the based on the legendary scraps one still hears the based on the legendary scraps one still hears the based on the legendary scraps one still hears the based on the legendary scraps one still hears the based on the legendary dinners three French chefs are employed. still in such succession that the dinner may

he superintends all. His task has been the of the most delicate questions with which compilation of the menu, the choosing of the its managers have to deal. There is no one china and the setting and decoration of the more sensitive than the average diplomat. table. But as he is responsible for all he At a diplomatic dinner precedure is determined by the official rank of a guest and his seniority in point of service in Washing-

If the number of guests exceeds fifty the ton So well are these gradations estabis also written on the card. A cross is also The number of guests, then, controls the drawn through the number of the seat the

art during that period. The result has been custom for this seat to be occupied by the Cleveland contributed two exceedingly beau- by his side, and Mrs. McKinley sits betiful services and another will mark Mrs. | tween the president and the British ambassader. The seat opposite is now occupied The size of these services may be better by Secretary Hay. There are no toasts

The Age of Inquiry.

The present has been described as pre-emi-

The constant and universal question that is

echoed from every side, is "Why?" Ask any of your friends why they prefer Van Houten's

Cocoa to any other, and one will immediately tell you " it has the highest nutritive 'value;" another will reply "it is more easily digested

and assimilated than other cocoas;" and a third will probably answer "it is perfect in flavor, and

In reply to the question "Why?" The Lancet says:-" Van Houten's Cocoa yields a maximum proportion of the valuable food constituents of

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rich in stimulating healthy properties."

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es the body, and in the Phosphates which build up bones and

tissues; because it repairs waste, and also because you can get

out of it more strength and nourishment than out of any other.

nently the century of inquiry.

the White House. Around the flange of the rooms, where softee, liquous and cigars are plain centers. All the White House services ladies in the reception rooms. Here to a is are decorated in the best of taste. The served. Custom prescribes that none of the coat of arms of the United States is in- other guests shall leave until those of the cluded in the decoration. The silver and highest rank have taken leave of the evenglass service is extremely modest. There ing's host and hostess. Out of considera Is none of the wealth of silver and cut glass, tion to the other guests, these officials leave are cut simply with the president's coat company has left the White house by II of arms. The spoons and knives and o'clock.

OUT OF THE ORDINARY.

Mrs. Hannah Haisey of Binghamton, N. Y., has willed her large farm to her son, on condition that he shall give his sister so long as she may live eight duzen eggr, twelve pounds of batter, one ham, what mik she can use and all the vegetables she may want each year.

On the gate of the cometery in Rio

may want each year.

On the gate of the cemetery in Rio Janeiro is a notice in Spanish, French and English that no dogs are admitted unless led by the owner. This is how the announcement is made in "English: "Noble mesdames and gentleman who may desire a dog to follow in this tombs-yard will not be permission unless him drawn by a collar round him throttle."

The State Prison commission of New

Each waiter is supposed to serve four or five guests. He receives the dishes from the carvers so adroitly carved that though the guest can readily separate a portion. He watches closely to the needs of the guest under his charge. The president and his wife are served by their personal servant.

on the banks of Pine creek, about fourteen miles above where now stands the city of Williamsport, and declared themselves free from the yoke of British rule.

It is rumored that W. R. Hearst of the New York Journal and Arthur Brisbane, one of his most trusted lieutenants, will start a magazine de luxe in New York something on the lines of Lady Randolph Churchill's Anglo-Saxon, to appeal only to the most cultured classes. It will deal perhaps a little more with the doings of society than the English publication. The rumor hardly causes a ripple among New York's space writers, who sigh for the good times that came with Mr. Hearst's first appearance in the metropolis, because the new publication is to be written exclusively by noted personages. Besides, Mr. Hearst has learned a thing or so since the day he came to town.

LABOR AND INDUSTRY.

Two-thirds of the world's sugar is pro-Twenty-two million dollars have been inested in Missouri mines since last January The value of the imports of potatoes int England yearly is estimated at about \$3.-

awake voices of anguish among the foreign

Ten thousand horse power will be transmitted from Garvin's falls, fifteen miles from Manchester, N. H., to that city for

ighting, power and street railway business.

The water power is one of the finest in New England and the new enterprise can hardly full to be successful.

There was built in the country last year 250 new textile mills, according to the American Wool Reporter's returns, which exceeds the record for either of the two previous years. Of this number 196, or about two-birds of the vhole, are located in the south, and North Carolina leads for that section with fairly one new mills, Georgia coming next with twenty-one. Georgia coming next with twenty-one.

Last year's gold production in the United States, according to the director of the mint, reached a total of \$70,000,000, an increase over 1898 of more than \$8,000, at The silver production of this country is growing. Last year's was \$74,000,000. The British Klondike gold yield in 1806 is cettimated by the same authority at \$18,111,100.

The Timulate trust was formed largely. mated by the same authority at \$18,111,160.

The Tinplate trust was formed largely through the efforts of the proprieters of the Elwood (Ind.) plant. It is at present the largest in point of men employed in the world. Nearly 2,000 men are employed, and this means that from 7.0-6 to 8,000 people are dependent upon this one plant for their livelihood. D. G. Reid, who was its president, is said to have cleared \$6,000.000 out of the formation of the trust, and is now its president.

An American company has been awarded.

is now its president.

An American company has been awarded the contract for the suprily of all the trolley, feed and span wires for the equipment of the lines of the Havana Rallway ombany. The concession to convert the principal existing horse and steam tramways in Havana into electrically equipped roads has also been granted. There are fifty-four miles of road in all. The feed wires will cost not less than \$200.00. It will be the largest export contract ever placed in this country, 2,500 from trolley poles have been ordered at a cost of \$85,000. According to the American Exporter.

Wireless (elegraphic communication will be established between five of the present owner was born. The interior of the knuse is dark and gloring except two papy. Although many engineers regard the connection of the five is annually the connection of the five is and so capitally an account of the coral reefs, an American company that says the Electrician, about do ided to attempt it as the needs of telegraphic communication had grown most urgent. On hearing of the remarkable success of the Marconi system the company investigated it and found that it would cost much less and be more practical in many ways than a cable. A resular telegraph buriness will be dense by the company installing he wireless system. The divince over which communication will be established will vary from eight to sixty-one miles.

The modern and most effective cure for and a hig jar of tobacco show that Early Risers.

VILLAGE

places is a broad band of rich red. The served. The gentlemen pass some time in Quaint Extronment of the Famous Writer's and every villager as well as the city Modest "Castle."

ANCIENT AND TYPICAL SUSSEX HIMLET

bors-The Children of the Family and the Beach Where They Delight to Play.

Rottingdean is one of the quaintest vil- lage to the spot where the channel waves This year's famine in India covers an area of 20,000 square miles, on which is a population of 20,000,000 scales.

Members of New York's street eleming department who used to pay \$1.20 for the white duck suits which have made them famous now have to pay \$2.50.

A substitute of the quaintest viii lage to the spot where the channel waves rise and fail. They call it the beach, but it is a mere mass of gravel. Its remotencess, but today, being the home of the willing children long ago deserted the willing grown for the beach and Noank, and the substitute of the village grown for the beach and Noank, and the substitute of the village from the village.

A Jersey judge named Gottfreid Krouger has built in Newark a mausoleum rosting still one and dedicated it by gring a party within its wals. His greeting to the guests as they arrived was: "Welcome to my tomb." few houses have been crowder out and stand on the abrupt slope of the hills. At the mouth of the crease the cliffs have fallen away enough to form a little basin on the shores of which the waves of the English of exchanging gossip with mine host. Nochannel break ceaselessly. Gently they break in summer, but in winter they dash against the great chalk cliff with such tury that tons of it are yearly washed away. And, at times, the tide forces its way far enough the hour with a Yankee visitor about the to leave foaming back water at the foot of brave fisherman of the banks. For Noank, the main road.

It must have been a long time ago that fishing himself. Kipling's village was hollowed out, for the The State Prison commission of New York recommends in its annual report that the striped uniform for convicts and the lockstep be done away with It also suggests the establishment of a State reformatory for male misdementants between the nearly every stone has its history and where the lockstep of the most interesting spots in a place where village children playing about, while nearby nearly every stone has its history and where the lover of the quaint can find something all cars and eves.

HOME church yard. Just outside the portal is the esting place of William Black. No stone s needed to designate the place. Simple doorward flowers literally cover it in agason stranger knows its locality. From the other window in the Kipling study, which occupies a corner of the house, the author may see the village "green," an trregular triangle of ground, across which equestrians and pedestrians are so prone to take "short save in name. Opposite the Kipling house live the "Hon. Burne Joneses," as the villagers call them.

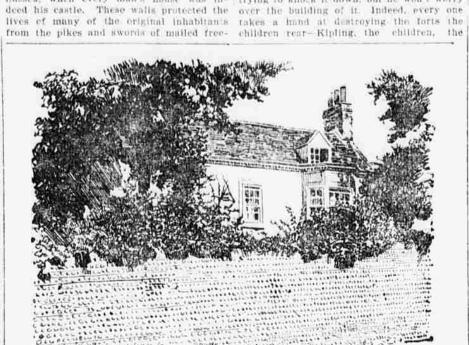
The Gravelly Beach.

It's but five minutes through Kipling's vit-

A schoolboy in New Jersey tried to kill white the sum of the sum o Bull as drawn by a modern artist, put an old straw hat on him and you have Neank. In summer he hires out boats and bathing cars, time at the "Black Horse" tavern over a tankard of " alf and 'alf," talking politics ank has read most of the Kipling stories. but he doesn't think much of the Indian tales and says so frankly. He likes "Captains Courageous" better and will talk by when younger, did quite a bit of channel

Go down to the beach almost any pleasant

ages of 10 and 30 years, and that as a to admire at every turn, eck to prison abuser all prisoners be swed to write to the governor of the teand other officials at certain stated are reminders of the troublous times in with him will make a fort he will join in Sussex, when every man's house was in- trying to knock it down, but he won't worry



MR. KIPLING'S STUDY.

huge keys.

Kipling's Quaint 0!d House. Of such a pattern is the side gate to

Kipling's house—the one commonly used. The double entrance in front, it is supposed, was made to allow a troop of horses ectatoes are raised per acre than in any most of the walls is intended as a protection against the modern small boy instead of the knight or man-at-arms, for the boy well knows the taste of the fruit in the Rottingdean gardens and only the glass prevents many an attack on their treasures. Flowers as well as fruit are to be found in



will be the largest expert country. 2.00 from trelley placed in this country. 2.00 from trelley poles have been ordered at a cost of 85.00. According to the American Experience the Havana company has also ordered sixty carloads of terra cotta conduit in this country.

The Window Glara trust, realizing that there will be a shortage of workmen the coming fire, has notified the men of its big tank factories in New Jersey that the factories will not be operated and the skilled workmen there will not be operated and the skilled workmen there will not be operated and the skilled workmen there will not be operated and the skilled workmen there will not be operated and the skilled workmen there will not be operated and the skilled workmen there will not be operated and the skilled workmen there will not be operated and the skilled workmen there will not be operated and the skilled workmen there will not be operated and the skilled workmen there will not be operated and the skilled workmen there will not be operated and the skilled workmen there will not be operated and the skilled workmen there will not be operated and the skilled workmen the work of the wall, standard the skill that was said or ever all that was said or ever al

easy chair and a long library table littered about with writing material, ashes, pipes constipation and all liver troubles—the fa- jungle story man is one of us after all, mous little pills known as DeWitt's Little The study is very mannish in appearance. , From the window the author may look

booters. History records more than one twomen of the Burne-Jones family and some-One-fourth of the world's output of coal conflict in the little hamlet between vassals times even Mrs. Kipling.

taking place all over the country in the past few monins, particularly in November and December, made the holiday season especially joyous for the United States his active, sunny little wife, who is fond of regularity.

one of his friends says, "when Kipling tries of the game.

The Kipling Children.

The two Kipling children are thin; nervous little bodies, with restless, piercing black They do not care much for other chil-When their sister was alive the three "flocked by themselves," so to speak, and managed to get their share of amusement think he will come back? This running and pleasure even though somewhat exclu- away doesn't help him any in my opinion. sive. In features they resumble their mother. We will have to get somebody to take his more than their father, although the Kip- place in the Fourth ward. You remember ling part of the family is very perceptible, how serviceable he was last year when we especially in their shyness when strangers put him on the primary election board to

Occasionally you may see Kipling walking "What's that you say? Hello, there! The limit of his walk is generally "The Black

Horse Tavern." It and its landlerd are much in favor with Kipling. Sometimes of an evening in winter one will find the author and the landlord | Who carries the largest line of \$3.50 and possibly Neank in the cosy dining room before the big glowing fire, each with his glass and pipe. The landlord does the most cussion of politics. The landford is an extreme radical, while Kipling leans to the conservative side. They will get into an come much wrought up. Then glasses are

the late Richard Elizabeth whalen, asking bis removal on the ground that he is an unit nerson and that he has interests in the estate which prejudice him. Mr. Elizabeth and the whalen woman and her two sons, and the Whalen woman and her two sons, were remembered in the will and now they are becoming anxious to realize on the bequest.

Is the "Valse Lucile," the most ambitions composition of Van Alstyne's—author of the famous Hula-Hula cake walk—that made such a hit at the exposition concerts last summer. Mr. Bell-sted talso played this composition from the manuscript and predicted that it would become equally as poonless.

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AT THE THEATRE.

As the cue is given, a last look into the mirror testifies to a fairness not gained with paints and powders, but by the use of a soap free from harmful alkali, and made of clean vegetable oils. Such a soap is "Ivory" it is 99 to per cent, pure.

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TEARFUL TALE TOLD BY 'PHONE nicely in pulling the wool over those other

Long-Distance Wire Springs a Most can't get down and demean yourself by de Interesting Leak.

Hend Patriot Henry the Sad News of Perpattered Cronics and Cogitates on Saving Remedies to He Applied.

The Bee's telephone wires got crossed again Menday night at the long-distance self by repudiating Hess, Cowie, Lunt and switchboard and brought bits of interesting the whole gang. You've got to do that, conversation to the ear at the receiver. There is nothing else left for you to do. "Hello, there, Web!" came the voice, "Is that you?"

you heard what that school board investi- | there? Goodbye." gating committee is doing? They are just playing smash with some of our friends. "How's that you say? Well, you ought to know. Here is Cowle, a man our league was going to run for councilman from the Ninth ward, mixed up so badly that he will have to be pulled off the track. Wonder what

We can do next? "Keep out there, central."

to you.

ranged. The bread used is also baked at the White House, The steward takes little part in this preparation, however, though he superintends all. His task has been the superintends all the s pounding cement, for the walls still hold when among his few chosen friends or with bim such a good chance to do 'legitimate' trades are being more particular about work-The advances in wages which have been together as compactly as if cut out of blocks children. Children take to him as naturally work. But then Hess is all right, He has ing on unfair material and after May 1 the

"No! Well, he just walked in and stood pat, just as you and Lunt told him to. Said To see the famous writer sauntering along he was going to act as truant officer just one of the streets of "Kipling's village" you the same and collect his money if he had to would mistake the man every time. As he sue, Nervy? Well, I should say. That's walks he sometimes tries to hum a tune, but the kind of man we want. I don't like these he has little perception of melody and, as fellows that weaken and quit in the middle

"Hello there! Say, you don't think there are any leaks on this wire. You know what happened once before when The Bee

caught every word we said: "Well, all right. I'll go ahead." Irey Was So Useful.

"By the way, what about Irey? Do you look after your interests.

along the cliff, looking at the water nearly "Yes, it is a shame that they should be 100 feet below, or sitting on the turf at the so cheap. They ought to know better. And edge of the precipice. But this is only oc- then it is a great blow to our Patriotic casionally. He cares little about driving league, just as we thought everything was and will not exert himself to ride a bicycle. running smooth and were succeeding so

Will Prench Purity in Politics.

"You don't see what we can do? You fending them after posing as such a highclass politician? No, that is right. But what I want to know is whether there is any more of this. I wish you would call "PATRIOTS" MOURN FOR WAYWARD MATES | any more of this how much more d-d foolishness our folks have been into. He knows all about it. That is what he was made attorney for the school board for, but

he ought to have done a neater job. "Never mind, I'll tell you what I'm going to do at the next meeting of the league I am going to propose that you be called in to make a speech on 'Purity in Politics.' That will give you a chance to square your-

"Hello! hello! Yes, it is pretty difficult to understand over these long-distance "What's the trouble? Trouble! Haven't wires. When do you expect to get through

WAGE SCALES THIS SPRING

Bricklayers to Get an Advance and Carpenters Will Demand One on May 1.

"The building trades of Omaha were never "Hello! When Lunt moved into the ward more prosperous," said Secretary Shrum yeswe thought he would be in line for the coun- terday. "Everybody is at work and satisfied. cilmanic place, but he is so tangled up in You see mighty few of them around the this mess, too, that he will have to be Labor temple and that is a good sign. On counted out. I would like to have him run, March 1 the new scale of the bricklayers, sehowever, for your sake, as he was so close cured without trouble from the contractors, goes into effect. We receive an increase of "You don't think that would be advisable? 5 cents an hour, making wages 55 cents. On



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