Piremen Fight Finmes and Just Suc-

ceed in Saving National

Trensure House.

bursting from the eighth and ninth stories

The subtreasury is just across the street.

and J. P. Morgan's office only two blocks

For a time it was feared that a grand

is Dend and the Other

Flees.

SHARPSBURG, Pa., Oct. 26 .- As the re-

sult of a dance held at the house of M.

present, that Rich was his assailant.

Minneapolis from Making

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 26.-The flour mills

of Minneapolis continued in operation to-

day despite the fact that a strike of mill-

not to return to work after last night

The millwrights were not included in the

arrangements entered into between the

TWO GENUINE WONDERS.

Seventy-Four Years of Wedded Life

Without a Quarrel.

After seventy-four years of married life

county, Iowa, look back and find that they

never had a dispute-much less a quarrel.

dren and their other relatives, relates the

Chicago Tribune, they have steadfastly per-

sisted in keeping peace with each other.

They have just celebrated the 74th appl-

versary of their wedding and none of their

ten children and none of their relatives was

present. Mr. and Mrs. Iams let it be known

that this was their celebration and that they

preferred to be alone. They care more for

each other than they do for their children.

although they are not lacking in paternal

said "yes" to John, and an uncle, Squire

Jacob McVey, was called to her home to

perform the ceremony. That was in Wash-

and her figure is not so gracefully proper

she is a good old woman just the same."

tled in Iowa their first home was a rail pen.

luxurious log house, but winter came on

them before it was done and it was not an

unusual thing for the couple to arise in

of snow off the bed as the first step toward

breakfast. Constitutions were rugged and

contentment was cheap, too, as both affirm

that those days were the happiest of their

A year afterward they had a mansion

ready. It was a log house of two rooms and

a chimney. They feared the effeninizing 4n-

fluences of such luxury. Mrs. Iams remem-

bers that her husband used to go to church

in his bare feet. It is only of late years

that they have overcome a prejudice to un-

derclothing. The complications of modern

attire are somewhat beyond their compre-

henslop and they are giving up the study in

When their 74th anniversary came around

they accepted with gratitude the offerings

of their numerous descendants, but they

preferred to remain alone on that occasion,

and none of the children or grandchildren

came to litter their floors with the remains

of a feast. Their only callers were a few

of the neighbors who "just dropped in" to

The descendants of the old couple num-

ber ten children, thirty-six grandchildren

and sixty-five great grandchildren. Soon

after he had gone to Washington county,

Iows, John lams walked twenty-five miles

to the government land office and paid \$50

This is their home now, with large addi-

tions. Year by year he added to his hold-

ings until he had a quarter section valued

Log Cabin Philosophy.

bout it hase dey in de same fix ez de cow.

laughed at this description.

ington county, Pennsylvania.

change.

lives.

disgust

say a friendly word.

for forty acres of land.

somersault.

unless their demands were complied with.

HAS NO EFFECT

away. Twenty engines were summoned.

The loss is estimated at \$10,000.

### PUTS OUT MANY DOCUMENTS

Congressional Library Compiles Many Valuable Works Each Year.

ENCYCLOPEDIA OF NEWSPAPERS READY

Slow Progress in Work of Preparing the White House for Occupancy of President and His Family.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 .- (Special.) -- The library of congress in the past two years has issued many valuable bibliographical publications, consisting mainly of annotated lists of maps and books relating to subjects which are of interest to congress. For instance, the bibliographical depart- Mr. Chandlee was conducting a cigar store | the western, or resident, members of the ment has put forth a number of lists of just off the lobby of the Ebbitt house. He executive ocumnittee. of the history, geography, bibliography, of prominent politicians and army and navy etc., of Porto Rico, Cuba, the Philippines men. He came to Washington in 1853 and body, will be known simply as the execuand others relating to various subjects learned the carpenter trade. One day he tive committee. Franklin Guierman will

the library. all of these a large book of about 2,000 that period he wrote cards for men promi- mittee. pages in the form of an annotated list of nent in politics during the exciting days the newspapers of the United States, ex- just before the war. Through the friendtinct and current, going quite fully into ship of the famous innkeepers-the Wil- man; Isaac Guggenbeim, Morris Guggenthe individual history of each according to lards-he next took charge of the hotel heim, E. W. Nash, Guy C. Barton, Sewall, its relative importance. The main points cigar stand. While conducting this busi- Anton Eylers, August R. Meyer, James B. usually covered in the instance of each ness Joseph C. Willard intrusted him with Grant and Dennis Sheedy. August Rabt newspaper are the founders, date of founda- a message that altered Lincoln's plans for will in the future act as consulting metaltion, the politics, the general policy, the coming to Washington. The message was lurgist principal editors and proprietors and main in a sealed envelope and was given to Mr. events in its history, with dates; its rela- Chandlee with explicit instructions to detive importance and any editorial action which might be considered unique or in- Colonel Sumner, who was in charge of the ment by saying it was desired to give the structive in journalism.

to the librarian a year and a half ago on covered. promise of publication as a library document. Owing to stress of work and the fact that it was a large production, it has

never been published nor reduced to type-

#### written form for publication. Interest to Newspaper Men.

The book would be of great interest to newspaper men throughout the country, as was evidenced when first brought to the attention of the librarian. Many newspapers urged its issue from the press and gave it large space in their Washington dispatches as well as in their editorial columns. The book also includes a catacongress, which has been published as a separate library document, omitting all the individual newspaper history. It was issued as a document by the head of the periodical department and the real author was given no credit for his production. Congress will be asked this winter to have the work issued from the press as a public document, provided the author, McKenzie, who has recently been dropped from the library force, can be retained in Washington and induced to take the responsibility of preparing and editing the work for publication. It will be of encyclopedic size and will have large indexes and a bibliologue of the newspapers in the library of and will have large indexes and a bibliofrom which the newspaper history was se-

It is considered too valuable a production to be consigned to the waste heap or otherwise lost, because the average librarian IRISH ENVOYS PLAN TOUR Christian Budies Wish Corbett-Rice preserving in a modern library or their Will Deliver Speeches in Most bibliography or history of sufficient value to be printed, when old maps and prints and other bric-a-brac of a more or less worthless character as far as the public concerned, have been catalogued by the library in thousands of printed pages.

Executive Offices About Ready. The new executive building where the

president and the White House three will have quarters will be ready for occupancy about November 1. It is doubtful when White House will be ready for the president's family. The first installment of the new furniture for the private part of the house arrived several days ago, but it has been stored in the upper corridors until Mrs. Roosevelt returns to Washington and is ready to direct its disposal in the rooms. If the president's family move into the White House within the next few weeks they will have to depend upon the elevator or the small spiral stairway, starting from the pantry and running to the second floor, for means of reaching the private rooms, because the main stairways are far from completed. For this reason it is probable that the president's family will remain for some weeks yet at the Lafayette Square house.

The slow work on the improvement of White House has caused some doubt as to the possibility of the completion of the state apartments in time for winter receptions and levees. Every effort will be made to have the East Room and the Red. Blue and Green parlors ready for the New are under water. Year reception and the regular state card receptions always held in January and February. But Mrs. Rooseveit will not be able to hold many social functions outside inches deep. The city fire department house of the official ones this winter on account is under water. The jails are both flooded of the incompleted state of the lower part of the White House.

The shadow pictures of President Roose and the late President McKinley, statuary hall in the capitol by Artist Samuel Allison, after creating a ripple of exritement among the guardians of the building, have been ordered to be painted out.

famous brick columns in the pension office, was very proud of his latest feat with the He wanted the two portraits to remain, but the capitol authorities said no. He was told that as samples of art the pictures were entitled to high rank, but as





BLATZ MALT-VIVINE (Non-Intentional)

AL BLATZ BREWING CO., Milwaukoo OMARA BRANCH. 412 Dougins St. Tel, 1081, great. The pictures would no doubt have CHANGES IN SMELTER MEN FEAR BLAZE AT TREASURY STUDIES AFRICAN PROBLEMS remained on the walls of the famous chamber forever if Washingtonlans and strangers had not evinced such an eager desire to see them. The crowds became so large that the painters employed in and about the house wing of the capitol were frequently obliged to stop their work. cap the climas, however, a corps of pho- EASTERN EXECUTIVE WILL GOVERN NOW tographers from the New York illustrated weeklies began to arrive with mammoth picture-taking machines. Then the guardians of the capitol threw up their hands. A conference was held and a decision reached to paint the pictures out. Another reason assigned for the removal of the pictures is that their being there was not dignified. It was not regarded as proper for them to remain in so public a place in the capitol of the United States.

Unique Character Dies.

years old, died at his residence in this rado will be looked after by James B. Grant city Thursday. At the time of his death and Dennis Sheedy of Denver. They are books bearing upon the subject of trusts, was personally known to a large number considered in the general debates before mashed one of his fingers. Throwing down | be general manager of the Colorado plants congress. All of these books have been his tools he declared that he would never and Karl E. Eylers will act as his assistant. issued by the heads of the departments in again work at his trade. Being an expert penman he secured a stand in Willard's There has been prepared in addition to hotel and became a card writer. During York as assistant to the executive comliver it into the hands of no other than positions. He explained the rearrangepresident's party. The message, which was This work was performed by a well delivered with great difficulty to Colonel an opportunity to use their ingenuity in known newspaper man who worked in a Sumner at the Continental hotel. Philadelsubordinate capacity in the periodical di- phia, told of the high feeling then existvision, Ralph M. McKenzie, who was an ing in Baltimore and advised the president-employs of the department for five years. The work occupied much extra time ington for his inauguration. Mr. Lincoln government service and was turned over night and before his identity could be dis-The first panorama of Bull Run exhibited

in this city Mr. Chandlee is said to have had in his cigar store, which he then kept in Fourteenth street. Shortly after the battle an enterprising wall paper firm manufactured a paper with pictures of the fight. It was with this paper that Mr. Chandlee paperd his store and for years it was known as the "Bull Run Cigar Store."

(Continued from First Page.)

A later circular compels newspapers graphy of about 10,000 references to books which seek to abbreviate court news to submit such abbreviations to the ministers of the court, without whose imprimatur no court news can be printed.

## Cities East of Chicago and

in Canada.

BOSTON, Oct. 26 .- John Dillon, M. P., and Michael Davitt, the two Irish envoys, have gone to New York after their New England visit, and will, with John E. Redmond, M. P., and Edmund Blake, M. P., tomorrow night address meetings in Philadelphia, and on Wednesday night in New-

Then Messrs. Dillon and Davitt go west speaking in Pittsburg, Toledo, Cleveland, ndianapolis and St. Louis. They are booked for Chicago on the night of November 23, the anniversary of the death of the "Manchester martyrs." Allen, Lerkin and O'Brien.

Mr. Dillon will then go to Canada with Mr. Blake, and speak in Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal, returning to Washington to speak there on December 7, and sailing for Ireland two days later.

## GEORGIA TOWN UNDER WATER luesday's Rain Floods Stores

Brunswick and Plunges City

in Darkness.

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Oct. 26.-As a result of continued heavy rains for forty-eight hours five blocks in the center of this city

On Newcastle street, one of the principal business blocks in the city, the water has flooded the stores from ten to fifteen and from Bay to Union streets, a distance of a quarter of a mile, traffic is impossible. The Brunswick Electrical Supply company

has been put entirely out of business and painted in the imitation marble walls of not a light furnished by that concern is burning.

Railroad traffic has been badly interfered with and washouts are reported on the Southern between Brunswick and Jesup and Artist Samuel Allison, who decorated the on the Brunswick & Birmingham. All mails are delayed.

### **WORLD'S WELFARE EVERYONE'S** Henry Somerset Interprets

Patriotism in Liberal Way. BOSTON, Oct. 26 .- Lady Henry Somerse

was greeted by a large audience in Tremont temple today at the Women's Christian Temperance union meeting held to advocate the district option bill for Boston. Among others on the platform were Mrs. Mary A. Livermore, Mrs. L. M. N. Stevens, national president of the Women's Christian Temperance union, and Miss Anna Adams Gordon, the national vice president. Lady Henry's address was a plea for a

patriotism that would make the welfare of he world its own. the matter of temperance reform in this loath to believe that coffee was the cause that he hoped to be able to come to the 75th country and in England to the disadvantage of the latter.

#### COLONEL ROEBLING IS Undergoes Operation at Roosevelt and did me good. My nervousness disap-Hospital, but Will Soon

Be Well.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 .- Colonel Washington A. Roebling, the engineer of the Brooklyn bridge, is a patient at Roosevelt cospital, where he has undergone an eperation. Colonel Roebling has been in ill heartily recommend it to the slaves of health for some time.

The doctors decline to state the nature of the operation, but say it was entirely of his friends in Northampton who have successful, and a speedy recovery is to be recovered health and strength from using folks hop lak day never had de rheumaexpected.

American Company Abolishes Western Committee and Moves Officials Around.

Minor Officials Will Not Be Disturbed Although Given Better Chance for Rapid Promotion in Service.

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 28 .- It is announced by the American Smelting and Refining company that the western executive committee has been abolished and in the fu-William E. Chandlee, a tobacco dealer 70 ture the interests of the company in Colo-

> Hereafter the eastern executive committee, which was the main governing Edgar L. Newhouse, former manager, with headquarters in this city, goes to New

> The executive committee will consist of the following: Daniel Guggenheim, chair-

> Daniel Guggenheim says that none of the minor officials will be disturbed in their younger men a chance for promotion and expanding the business. The matter of reopening the plant at

#### meeting tomorrow. over and above what was required in the quietly passed through Baltimore in the EITHER DEAD OR A THIEF

Argentine, Kan., will be taken up at the

Ticket Agent and Money Go Astray and Men Discuss Murder Theory.

CARBONDALE, Ill., Oct. 26.-Frank M. Flagg, ticket agent of the Illinois Central at Texas Junction, is missing and the contents of his money drawer are also gone. it is supposed robbers entered the office killed the agent, took the money and put the body in the Big Muddy river, Trainmen say they saw men prowling

around the building before Flagg disappeared. Officials of the road are, however, inclined to discredit the murder theory. MUST PAY OR MOVE CATTLE

Marietta Stockmen Who Refuse to Settle Taxes Have Cattle Driven to Texas.

ARDMORE, I. T., Oct. 26 .- Acting under nstructions from the Interior department, the Indian police are ejecting large herds of cattle near Marietta because stockmen refuse to settle tribal taxes. The cattle are being driven to Red River

and across into Texas. It is said the stockmen will apply for an injunction to restrain the authorities from removing their cattle.

#### PETITION TO STOP FIGHT Boxing Contest Strictly Prohibited.

WATERBURY, Conn., Oct. 26 .- The Christian Endeavor society and the Christian league of this city voted to present petitions asking that the proposed "Young" Corbett and Rice fight scheduled here for November 6 be postponed. It was the sense of the meeting, also, that in case this ac- the same. John, at 93 years, admits the tion is insufficient the societies seek an injunction from the superior court.

#### TELEGRAPH MEN COMBINE Kentucky and Texas Operator Form Unions and Appoint

Officers. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 26 .- A number of Louisville telegraphers today organized a They were busily sugaged in building a branch of the International Union of Com-

mercial Telegraphers. GALVESTON, Tex., Oct. 26.-A division o the International Union of Commercial Tel- their rail house and shake several inches egraphers was organized here today. A large membership was enrolled and permanent officers elected.

#### MACEDONIAN LEADER DEAD Reports Reach London that Turkish Troops Are Victorious Over

Revolutionists. LONDON, Oct. 26 .- A dispatch from Constantinople says it is reported that M.

Zontcheff, the Macedonian leader, was killed during a fight between insurgents and Turkish troops. The insurgents had twenty-three men killed in the engagement.

COFFEE FLYERS.

Can Be One if You Stick to it.

The coffee habit is as injurious as other drug habits of the same nature. Don't think so? Well, dig in and see. The system craves a stimulant more and more until finally the victim wakes up.

When we are as fortunate as Mr. James D. Kimble of Northampton, Mass., to realize that we have got to stop or the penalty will be severe, it is a little startling at first to consider. He says: "I was an inveterate coffee drinker during twenty

The first ten years I experienced no iii

years of my life.

effects from the coffee, but its insidious at \$90 an acre. Mr. lams does not agree working brought forth a train of evils with the old saying that the ony good Inlater on. I became very nervous and irri- dian is a dead Indian. He asserts that he traded with them so long as they were his table; in fact, felt all the time as if I should 'fly to pieces.' My nerves were all unstrung and I craved coffee as a toper bonest. does liquor, in truth I was a 'coffee toper My appetite became very poor and solid food repugnant to the sight; dyspepsia and indigestion were my inseperable companions and food did me but little good. About four years ago a friend advised me Rev. Henry Sandis of Boston contrasted to try Postum Cereal Food Coffee. I was humor. celebration instead of my trouble, therefore, I did not have much faith in Postum, nevertheless, I commenced its use and from the very first 1 though," he added. experienced a decided benefit. My appetite returned, food began to taste natural peared; the brain became clear, the loss of strength and flesh arrested and the stomach gradually strengthened. Life seemed once more worth living and the continued use of Postum has not disappointed me. To me coffee proved slow poison. I have found Postum to be a

builder and sustainer of the system and I

Dey aint no marryin' or givin' in marriage in heaven, en I reckon dat's w'y it's coffee, without a single reservation." said ter be sich a peaceful place. Mr. Kimble mentions in his letter many Trouble don't las' forever, but it makes i tiam whilst it is keepin' comp'ny wid 'em. Postum on his recommendation.

Chamberlain Decides to Personally Tour Scene of Late War.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.-Fire was discov

MAY AFTERWARDS VISIT OTHER COLONIES ered tonight in the upper part of the Mills building in the Wall street annex and in the central part of the financial district. King and Cabinet Both Approve Min-When the firemen arrived flames were

ister's Striking Departure from Precedent, Which May Help Weld Empire Together.

conflagration was imminent, but prompt LONDON, Oct. 28 .- It is officially anand hard work prevented the spread of the nounced that Mr. Chamberlain has decided to personally visit South Africa and examine the problems presented by the war and the settlement of affairs in the new VICTIM TO DEATH colonies. King Edward has given his approval of this plan, which, it is said, has Italians Quarrel at Dance and One also the full approval of Mr. Balfour and the cabinet.

Mr. Chamberlain proposes to start at the end of November and return in the early part of March. His visit will embrace the Cape, Notal, the Orange River colony and the Transvas!. Sando, au Italian, Antonio Stein lies dead He hopes to have an opportunity to con-

at the Pittsburg morgue and the police fer with representatives of all the different are searching for Antonio Rich, from Pittsinterests concerned and to consider their burg, who is said to have committed the views. It is said Lord Milner has been consulted

Stein was killed almost instantly by kicks with regard to the trip and that he corin the stomach, and, it is said by those dially welcomes the idea. The striking precedent to be established

by Mr. Chamberlain visiting a colony during his term of office is a subject of universal and approving comment this morn-Millwrights' Dispute Fails to Stop ing. The Daily Telegraph thinks the step will be the precursor of similar visits to Canada and Australia. There are also some hints that Mr.

Chamberlain will be glad to be absent during the awkward discussions arising from the government's education bill. The Times says it understands that Mrs wrights was in effect. The union decided Chamberiain will accompany her husband of the thumbs of his acquaintances, conto South Africa and that his son Austen

RAILWAY CHANGES millers and the mill managers three weeks Mexican Line is Sold for Debts and

Parliament during his father's absence.

New Concession Has Been Granted.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 26 .- Documents pro-Mr. and Mrs. John lams of Washington await signatures. However atrenuously they may have The Central acquires the property free fallen out with their neighbors, their chil-

> The liability in question is approximately \$4,500,000 silver. fer the government has granted the Central geant Collins of Scotland Yard, who, like company an amended concession which empowers it to build either to Acapulco or

John Iams is 93 years old. His wife is 92. ALLEGED When they took each other for better or worse conditions were such that in this day people would consider it decidedly for Aided Plot Against Downger worse. Mrs. Iams was then Sarah McVey Empress. After a courtship of several months she

subsidy is to be \$8,000 per kilometer.

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 26 .- The police have captured an accomplice in the re- of the inmates are taken as well as phoported plot against the dewager empress tographs and measurements. In France The groom wors a blue jeaus suit which | Marie Dagmar of Russia.

cost \$1 a yard. He had a \$4 fur cap and a A dispatch from Copenhagen, dated Oc- dence in criminal cases. So far as we new pair of glovenowhich he had purchased tober i, said the dowager empress of Rus- know the police of the United States have with the intention of dragging them on at sia, who is a daughter of King Christian not made any use of the theory in their the last moment but his intentions failed of Denmark, was the object of the strictest records for the identification of criminals. bim and he accepted his bride with glove-less hands. The bride were a calico dress authentic report that several Italian suarchists were on their way to Denmark in which in those days cost 37 cents a yard. order to make an attempt on her life. In the days when John Iams centered his

affections so strongly on Miss Sarah she HUNTER SHOT BY FRIEND was, according to his description, the prettiest girl in Pennsylvania. She had ross York Girl's Husband Loses cheeks and a figure that did not need a "straight front" to make it trim. Now she His Eye as Result of is changed, but she holds the affections just

Accident.

LONDON, Oct. 26 .- Almeric Hugh Paget, who married Miss Pauline Whitney of New "Now," he said, "she looks a little dif-York, has been accidentally shot by a ferent. Her nose and her chin almost meet friend while shooting in the country. After the accident Mr. Paget hurriedly tioned as it was seventy-four years ago, but went to London, where it was found necessary to take out one of his eyes. It is be-Mrs. Iams, the pretty Sarah that was, lieved that the sight of the other eye will not be affected. When they moved to the west and set-

Cear Pays Many Calls.

LONDON, Oct. 26 .- According to the Copenhagen correspondent of the Daily Telegraph the czar after visiting Italy will thence upon an endless traveling belt. It proceed to Montenegro, Athens and probably to Constantinople. While in Italy he will have an interview with the pope.

Marconi Gets Cash and Title. ROME, Oct. 26 .- It has been decided to establish wireless telegraphy at all stations and on all passenger trains on Italian railroads. King Victor Emmanuel has appointed William Marconi a chevalier of the Order of Industrial Merit.

Boers Not Coming to America. LONDON, Oct. 27.-In a dispatch from Brussels, the Standard says it is declared

positively there that Generals Botha and Delarey have abandoned their proposed our of the United States and will return shortly to South Africa. Italy Floods and Quakes.

ROME, Oct. 26.-There have been floods n the province of Calabra in which several persons were drowned. There have also been renewed carthquake shocks at Rietl, Umbria.

Increases Legation Staff. BERLIN, Oct. 26 .- For some time past its Washington embassy, but it has now de- signature cided to fill this post.

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A PUDD'NHEAD WILSON CASE.

Finger Print Evidence Sends a Lonson Man to Prison.

In "Pudd'nhead Wilson," the play founded

on Mark Twain's story, the country lawyer, whose fad it is to collect impressions victs a defendant of murder by identifying will answer colonial office questions in his thumb print with an impression taken some time before the trial. The audience finds the notion ingenious and amusing HANDS but the comment is apt to be that while it serves its purpose in a melodrams i would have no utility in real life. On the contrary, finger prints as evidence are coming to be regarded as of considerable importance by the British and continental police. In the central criminal court of London recently, relates the New York Sun, a olding for the transfer of the Mexico, Cuer- defendant was convicted of burglary on navaca & Pacific railway to the Mexican such evidence. The prosecutor said it was Central company have been prepared and offered to convict for the first time in an English court. It seems that the window sashes of the house entered had been from all incumbrances by merely paying its freship painted, and on one of them was liabilities to London and national banks, left the impression of the burglar's hand. for which the government is guaranter. A photograph of it was made by the police. Two months later the defendant was arrested in the neighborhood after a chase, In connection with the impending trans- in which he dropped a burglar's kit. Ser-'Pudd'nhead Wilson," had made a study of hand prints, took an impression of the Zihuatanejo, as surveys may demonstrate to prisoner's thumbs and fingers and tratified be the more advisable. It is reported the that the lines of the prisoner's left hand exactly corresponded with the impression left on the freshly painted window sash ASSASSIN by the burglar. This evidence convinced the jury and it brought in a verdict of Police Arrest Man Who guilty. Unfortunately for a challenge of the theory set up by the prosecution, the prisoner was not represented by counsel. That theory was that the finger prints of no two living persons are exactly alike. In the English prisons hand impressions

finger prints are sometimes offered in evi

MACHINE-MADE BREAD.

Human Hands No Longer Needed in the Work.

Within the last dozen years, says the Saturday Evening Post, the business of bread-making has been relegated largely to machinery, and in many bakeries the raw materials are converted into dough by means of a somewhat complicated ap paratus that does the work without inter vention by human hands. Obviously, the next step is to devise a contrivance that will knead the dough and transform it into loaves ready for the oven. Machinery of such a character has been tried, but nothing or the kind seems to have been so satisfactory as a piece of mechanism which has just been patented.

The fresh-mixed dough is delivered to this machine through a chute, and passes is then "handled" thereupon by a very ingenious arrangement of rollers which reduce it to a continuous sheet, and alternately fold it and flatten it back and forth until it is made thoroughly homogeneous Finally the sheet is cut into lengths, each of which is rolled up and delivered as a finished loaf of dough.

The dough being reduced to a continuous sheet of a given width, thickness and consistency throughout, and the cutters severing it into equal lengths (while the sheet travels at a uniform rate), the loaves turned out are always of exactly the same weight.

There by Right.

Chleago Tribune: One of them went over and whispered to the strabger who had come in and taken a seat: "I beg your pardon, but this is a gathering of working women, met to protest against-

"I am a traveling preacher's wife," said the stranger. And they made her the president of the meeting.

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