

of the cherries and peaches and the pretty green of the other fruits is not wholly a This year American importers do not exnatural color. But as these things are pect to receive more than 3,500 casks, and ed chindy for decorative purposes, the as the outlook for next year's crop is also artificial touch is not undesirable, as it dark, it is believed that the increase in enhances their attractiveness many fold. price will finally aggregate 100 per cent.-All these fruits-cherries, peaches, green What-to-Eat. gages, sickle pears, pineapple slices, orange

Winter Recipes Add two well beaten eggs to one cupful of sweet milk and stir into the flour, with one caspoonful of melted butter and one cupful of dry boiled rice. Beat thoroughly and bake in buttered pans for thirty-five minutes. Serve with maple syrup.

Best, lemon peel and citron-sell from 40 to 60 cents a pound, according to its quality. Some exquisite novelties are to be had in these things, and as an em-bellishment they are, in their place, without a rival. A species of rhubarb, colored a beautiful green and used much as citron, angelique by name, is one of the novelties, while crystalized cherries, peaches, figs and apples are others.
Butter and eggs went up in proportion as mercury went down. The best creamery butter brought S cents a pound Friday by the way, is the equal in every respect of the creamery-cost IS to 30 cents a pound. It may be consoling to know that will now consider another criticism once more serious and more

of the Treasury Leslie M. Shaw, who spoke on "Some Achlevements in Self-Government in the United States Since the Civil War." The speaker said there has been

marked progress toward centralized government and that the tendency is now stronger than ever. He pleaded for subbanquet, with 1,000 covers, will be served, and Secretary Shaw is expected to be one Bee Want Ads for Business Boosters.

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pound. It may be consoling to know that butter costs even more further cost, and that local dealers are reserving only enough for local demand and shipping the surplus east. The best eggs sold for 27 cents a dozen Friday morning.

The long-expected has happened in cheese The price has gone up. Considering the rumors for months past that the wholesale was advancing, the advance in the retail price is only slight. The domestic brick cheese is the only variety affected so far, this having raised from 20 to 22 cents a pound. The cream domestic remains at 20 cents a pound. Cottage cheese is to be had fresh at 10 cents a pound. Fancy white honey is 20 cents a frame and strained honey 20 cents a pint.

There is little, if any, change in the price of poultry this week. Chickens are 1014 and 12% cents a pound; ducks, 16 cents; geese, 14 cents; capon, 30 cents; turkeys. to cents; squabs, from 25 to 50 cents each, and broilers, 50 cents each.

Pork tenderioin is 25 cents a pound; pick-



Apple Pudding-A wholesome and temptng dessert is apple pudding. Pare and chop three or four apples and slice them thin. Lay in the bottom of the pudding dish a layer of sliced apples, then a layer of bread crumbs, with a little brown sugar and grated cinnamon sprinkled between the layers. Let the crumbs form the top layer and dot with lumps of butter. Bake in a moderate oven until brown and serve with either thick or whipped cream. A delicious change from the ordinary

method of cooking dry beans is made by stewing them until well done, then adding a cupful of sweet cream. Of course the

cream will soon sour, and hence but a small uantity-enough for one meal-should be added at a time. Many people object to the use of dry pole beans because of their dark color, but they are nonetheless whole The cranberry and other varieties of these beans are of much richer flavor

than the navy and do not require so much Raisin Cake-One cupful of butter, two and one-half cupfuls of light brown sugar. our cupfuls of sifted entire wheat flour. six eggs, two pounds of seedless raisins, two level tablespoonfuls of ground cinnamon, one cupful of maple syrup and two heaping teaspoonfuls of baking powder Rub the butter and sugar to a cream, add the syrup and the ground cinnamon, stirring them well together. Next add the yolks of the eggs and beat for a few moments. Bift little of the flour over the raisins and set aside. Add the remainder of the flour, a 47 little at a time, to the mixture in the bowl. Beat for five minutes, then add the baking powder. Mix thoroughly but do not beat. Highest Next stir in the floured raisins and last of all fold in the well beaten whites of the eggs. Line two medium-sized tins with buttered paper and bake in a rather slow in

It is almost impossible to serve a sec ond portion of weish rarebit on account of its becoming tough as soon as it cools. To prevent this, stir a beaten egg into what remains, cover it closely, and reheat over a small flame, using the hotwater pan. If stirred up and cooked a ment, it will be found quite as good as If you have no fish kettle the fish

in a piece of coarse muslin before cooking so that there may be no delay in lifting it out when done. Rub it slightly with vinegar or add a little to the boiling water, as it whitens the fish and makes it firmer.

## Detectives Probe Wreck.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 22-The police department was today requested to seend detec-lives to Rankin. Mo., to investigate the cause of the wreck on the Frisco road last night, in which the engine, baggage and amoker of a passenger train left track and turned over. Beyond a disking up nobody was injured. A few days are another passenger train was de-railed at precisely the same point and it is believed the switch was purposely thrown in bith instances. Three suspicious look-ing new were seen about the citation at Bankin early last evening

difficult to answer.

**Revelations** of Corruption. The speaker then went on to discuss re-

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altars of Mammonism and erected an attar to manhood. The new politics needs new leaders. We have them in Folk at the capitol in Mis-souri, in Bryan on his Nebraska farm, in Hughes at the executive mansion in Albany, N. Y., and, most illustrious of all, in Rooseveit at the White House in Wash-ington. Yet in a democracy even the ablest leaders are but the agents of pub-lic opinion. It is for us all, therefore, to see that public opinion is intelligent, sound and high-keyed. Let us not in our de-votion to just reforms run into excesses which will endanger those ideals of lib-erty and individual rights which have been the glory of the American people and the inspiration of American history. J. Hamilton Lewis' Address.

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J. Hamilton Lewis prefaced his serious-

had been the suthors of evils and disas-ters which were before our early masters it was to escape these there followed on war of blood and sacrfices and the sacrfice of property and privileges of thousands. Tonight we are surrounded by conditions which, as a penalty for these offenses against established limitations of Wash-inston, threaten us with war from abroad and disruptions in the republic at home. It was Washington who saw these in-evitable results from the attempt slyy and secretly to encroach upon the barriers of division and by violations of established liw overthrow the fundamental restric-was weathing to the same taken the same taken the future of our city may well be entrusted in the hands of the young men I see before me. Three cheers for General Manderson were siven when he sat down. Those Who Attended. At Toastmaster Baldwin's table were: Dr. Jacob Gould Schurman, J. Hamilton Lewis, Charles A. Dickson, H. W. Yates, C. E. Yost, Congressman G. M. Hitchcook, William H. Hayward, E. P. Peck, G. W.

Cleveland-Blount Affair.

announcing his inability to attend, was read.

Hitchcock were appointed a committee to select the speakers for next year's Washington dinner.

tions. **Cleveland-Hiount Affair.** When ex-Président Cleveland assumed an executive perogative to invest Mr. Blount with 'paramount authority'' to the Ha-ner throne from whence the spirit of a republic had dethroned her, he, by this exercise of unconstitutional perogative-is-noring congress as the people's representa-tives-truly offered the precedent from which President Roosevelt-going the usual bounds which greater license takes upon the Panama dynasty out of the secession of Onebian states. Against the first act of Mr. Cleveland we revolted in protest. Then acquiesced upon grounds of political parameters are being the greater act of Mr. Roosevelt we but feebly mirmured to declare a protectorate of the United to declare a protectorate of the poss-bilities of confilet with foreign nations, all without consultation with or regard to the second to be people's representative. The memory of the possi-bilities of confilet with foreign the protector to the properior of the torage to the second to be the people and the protector to the people to the second to be the people and the protector to torage T.B. Peck Austin Martin, Gulou

permitted and which he teels the people have ablicated to him heretofore reserved to themselves. Rapidly following these violations by executive usurpation, of which I have spoken, came the sudden invasions of these who are in the ranks of my own political alliance. Those who, to temporize with economic evils, would destroy the form and fixed fashion of our national arrangement and as an immediate panacea proclaim that all local government shall abdicate its control over local demands and local ag-gressions. They who would surrender the state as a business institution to the na-tional ownership of the property of the cittaen, while the state shall end its exist-ence as a governmental institution. In all political parties there are those who would shatter the constitution and all the fun-damental doctiones of the fathers. If they could but convert the plastic parts into some political declaration upon which they

called in to consult, and that the senate did not say mean things about the immortal Washington.

the appearance of General Charles F Manderson, who appeared in the banquet hall about 9:15, his strength not permitting ness with a few characteristic stories of him to sit through the entire evening. The

Revenues and official life. He cited specially the result of the investigation of pressing to one of the south, arousling the many terms of equal inters.
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Crofoot, H. M. Whitney of Boston and V

A telegram from Senator Norris Brown

L. F. Crofoot, W. F. Gurley and G. M.

Those who dined Barlow, Caldwell, Yost, Saunders, Stewart, G. Doane, Ady, Cowgill, Rosewater, Walters,

C. Wharton H. Thumms

Warm Greeting to Manderson.

One of the features of the evening was

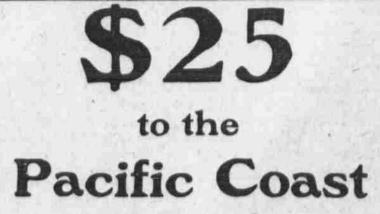
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