POETRY SWEETENS PURE FOOD

'The Spoiler," with Apologies to "The Vampire" Describes Woman's Fart.

MEANTIME MALAGA GRAPES ARE GONE

Southern Vegetables Are Scarce and High in Proportion, but Texas Comes to the Rescue.

The Spoiler. (With Apologies to "The Vampire.")

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A woman there was and she wrote for the press

(As you or I might do).

She told how to cut and fit a dress,
And how to stew many a savory mess,
Thush's never had done it herself, I guess—
Which none of her readers knew).

Oh, the hour we spent and the flour we And the sugar we wasted like sand
At the hest of a woman who never had
cooked
(And now we know that she never could And did not understand.

A woman there was and she wrote right

fair
(As you or I might do).
How out of a barrel to make a chair.
To be covered with chints and stuffed with hair:
'Twould adorn any parlor and give it an air!
'(And we thought the tale was true).

Oh, the days we worked and the ways we worked

To hammer and saw and hack,
In making a chair in which no one would site.

A chair in which no one could possibly sit Without a crick in his back.

A woman there was and she had her fun (Better than you or I); She wrote recipes and she never tried one; She wrote about children—of course she had none; She told us to do what she never had done (And never intended to try).

And it ien't to toll and it isn't to spoil
That brims the cup of disgrace:
It's to follow a woman who didn't know
beans (A woman who never had cooked any beans).
But wrote and was paid to fill space.

The Congregationalist.

Malaga grapes-one of the choicest in gredients of the fruit a lad and one of the most effective of the decorative fruits are all gone. The very last were offered on Friday's merket at 30 cents a pound and they were by no means choice. Strawberries are more plentiful and cheaper than they have been before this season, selling at 25 and 30 cents a quart box. The choicer ones come from Florida and the others from Texas, but they are all nice, sound, of good color and flavor. The oranges grow better each week, in looks as well as taste, and they are no more expensive, either, selling from 15 to 40 cents pounds for \$1. "C" sugar is the same price a dozen. Lemons are 20 and 30 cents a and the beet sugar is a little cheaper. dozen; pineapples, 20 to 30 cents each; grape fruit, from 10 to 13% cents each. Peaches are chemer than they were last week

Red bananas came in last week and sell for 50 cents a dozen. It was a small shipment, nowever. These have not been plentiful in the local market for some time and are counted rather a novelty.

high in proportion for the last week, but ence lies in the medium employed. In all, this situation has been relieved recently by the arrival of carload shipments from sear the exterior of the meat, thus coagu-Texas. The first shipment of new cabbage lating the surface albumen and effectually came this week and is being retailed at 5 sealing the juices. The cooking then procents a pound. The older cabbage sells for ceeds more slowly to a finish, the time recents a pound. String beans are to be quired hinging, as a matter of course, upon od, but are not plentiful and cost 50 the size of the cut. In broking and in reastthe size of the cut. In broking and in reast-ints a quart, retail. New onions, unusu-in, which are in reality the same, the aby fine looking, are 8 and 10 cents a bunch, name depending upon the nature of the cents a bunch. Artichokes are to be had terior is accomplished by exposing the meat again at 25 cents each, and Brussels to the direct action of the heat, which sprouts, the best offered in several weeks, must be intense enough to sear the surface are 35 cents a box. Temators are 20 cents at once. When it is not, the juices seep cauliflower 20 and 30 cents each, and cran- nutritive qualities. In boiling meat, surface S. R. RUSH GETS PROMOTION berries from 10 to 15 cents a quart. Egg congulation is attained by immersing the plant is in market again this week and meat in boiling water and keeping up the sells for 2 cents each. Head lettuce that temperature for a minute. One of the looks and feels almost as firm as small preliminary rules of boiling, one which cabbage sells for 15 cents a head. Other should be indelibly impressed upon every lettuce is 5 cents a head and three for 25 cook, is that water cannot be heated to

Rhubarb-from Council Bluffs-sells for b cents a bunch, and it is of exceptional quality. This is, by the way, about as cheap as may be expected, even after the first home grown comes in, for that rarely begins for less than 10 cents. Of course this week's offering is a hot house product. but it could not be nices, though it will be larger after a while. Some of the choicest celery offered Friday came from Bellevue, Neb. There was not very much of it and it sold for 5 cents a stalk. Spanish onions are 10 cents a pound, spinach 30 cents a peck. Irish potatoes from 80 cents

3 and 24 cents Friday morning. These, be had from 28 to 30 cents a pound.

and white. The straiged honey is 20 cents

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Sunday Bargains



missioner Schinsdel was postponed today until March 19.

TRIBUTE FOR TRAIN SCHOOL

Rockford, Illingis, Woman Impressed

with Work Done Under

Miss Mason.

Train school, Omaha, of which Miss C.

B. Mason is principal, is held up in the

Morning Star of Rockford, Ill., of last

Sunday by Mrs. James T. Joslin, who re-

cently made a visit to it, as a model in

many respects. Mrs. Joslin is deeply im-

pressed with the practical work that is

done in that institution, where the prin-

cipal and teachers look further than their

own rooms-look into the homes of their

pupils in their painstaking efforts to train

and develop and uplift the young en-

trusted to their care and keeping. Mrs.

Joslin contributed this statement to the

Indiana Law Invalid.

INDIANAPOLIS, March 1.—The supreme court today declared unconstitutional the employers' liability act, except where it applies to railroads.

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Exponence of Good Living. 28th and Farnam Streets

There was some talk of a scarcity chickens Friday morning, but it did not seiling two for 15 cents, and there are a scep to affect the prices materially. Chickfew pears in market, selling for 30 and 40 ens are 13% and 14 cents a pound; ducks 15 cents; geese 14 cents; turkey from 20 to 22 cents, and squabs from 20 to 50 cents each.

If housewives understood more fully the processes of broiling, roasting and boiling, there would be less complaint of tough, tasteless meat. The principles underlying Southern vegetables have been scarce and all three methods is identical; the differthe object to be attained is to first quickly md, cucumbers 15 to 25 cents each; out, leaving it tasteless and sacrificing its the proper temperature for boiling (212 degrees) in an open vessel nor in one with an indifferently fitting cover. Another

Practical Recipes,

it boiling results merely in wasting the

water in the form of steam and so hardens

the exterior of the meat as to prevent the

heat penetrating to the interior.-The

Marrow on Toast-Good Housekeeping suggests: "Use the skin bone of beef, suggests: sawing the bone into three inch lengths, or getting the butcher to do it for you. Wrap to \$1 a bushel, sweet potatoes 40 and 50 the bones well with twine, especially over year under District Attorney Baxter, who cents a bushel, and new potatoes 10 cents the cut ends. Boil slowly for two hours Eggs, the best the market affords, so'd for strings and stand a bone on each round investigation of the land frauds in Nethe dealers say, are absolutely fresh. Pack- the bones easily and is delicious. Some age creamery butter is still at 35 cents a people take out the marrow in the kitchen. and, but dairy butter of fine quality is to but as it cools so quickly and then seems His new duties are such that his experigreasy, we prefer it served in the bones. Home grown honey has been scarce, but Salt the toast well. This makes a delicious is selling at 18 cents a frame and is nice ontre which is most wholesome and is par- and Colorado, as well as the incubating ricularly relished by mem" Nut Bread-Four cups entire wheat flour,

four teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one and granulated sugar sells from 18 to 20 teaspoonful of salt, three teaspoonfule of

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sugar, one cupful of nuts, broken not too fine; sweet milk to make stiff dough that can be managed with a spoon. Let it rise from twenty minutes to one-half brick loaf pan, covered with same kind of pan. Bake, covered, for about an hour.

Rice Peach Dumplings-Boil for twenty minutes one cupful of rice in two quarts of water. Drain and have ready pre served peaches. Wring from cold water five dumpling cloths; put in the center of each square sufficient rice to make a round the size of a saucer and half an inch thick; place in the center of this a drained, preserved peach. Pin up the bags tightly, plunge into boiling water and boil ter minutes. Remove cloths and serve hot with cream or with a hard sauce flavored with sherry.

Escalloped Salsify or Oyster Plant-This dish is as good as escalloped caultflower or tomatoes. After boiling the salsify slice very thin. Put a layer of bread crumbs in the bottom of a well-buttered baking dish, then one of the saisify; add little taste. Repeat until the dish is full, moisten with cream or milk and bake until lightly browned. Serve at once.

Made Special Assistant to the Attorney General of United States with More Pay.

Sylvester R. Rush, special assistant United States district attorney since May 11. 1906, has been promoted, with increased point, equal in importance to the first, is compensation, to the position of special that when water begins to boll, a quicker assistant to the attorney general of the fire than is absolutely necessary to keep United States. He entered upon his new duties Friday morning by taking the oath of office before Judge Munger.

Mr. Rush's new duties cover a largely extended field over that of his former point in the United States. However, his headquarters will remain in Omaha.

Mr. Rush became assistant United States district attorney under A. J. Sawyer in May, 1894. He continued as such during the term of W. S. Summers and for one took the office upon the removal of Sumand a half in stock or salted water. But- mers, May II, 1965, he became special aster rounds of very hot toast, cut off the sistant district attorney in charge of the possibly afford in view of the 12 and 15 per of toast. The marrow will shake out of braska. He will continue with the prosecutions of the land fraud cases now pending in the federal courts of this district. him into the coal trials in Wyoming, Utah land fraud cases in Wyoming, which bear a similar character to these originating in Nebraska. Mr. Rush has acted subordinate to the United States attorney for this distriot, but in future he will act directly under the attorney general at Washing-

RECEPTION OF GREAT TROWEL

Coremonies Set for Next Thursday at Masonic Temple on Elaborate Scale.

The famous Masonic silver trowel, in its and Accepted Masons, has completed arrangements for a reception to the trowel and has sent out invitations to the Ma-

the reception. The program contemplates a reception less the railroads so desire. For instance during the entire forencen at Masonic the rate to Denver is about \$16, while on of the traveling trowel to the grand lodge rate will be reduced to \$12.75. The railby Minnehaha lodge N. 5 of Sloux Palis, S. D. At 3 p. m. the visitors will be given this reduction because of the cut in the a reception at the Lininger art gallery, rate within the state of Nebraska. They At 6:30 p. m. the master's degree will be also say they would not be permitted to conferred upon several candidates. During these ceremonies there will be a formation and ceremonies of the living trowel. After the interstate law, which compels thirty this the presentation of the trowel of days' notice before a change of interstate Capitol lodge will be made, followed by entertainment and speeches.

The journey of the traveling trowel thus far has been: Justice lodge No. 753, New York; Genessee Fulls lodge No. 507, Rochester; Hornellsville lodge No. 331; Washington lodge No. 240, Buffalo; Barton lodge No. 6, Hamilton, Ont.; Detroit lodge No. 2: Todo, O.; lodge No. 144; Kane lodge No. 18. Elkhart, Ind.; Mystic Star lodge, No. 758 Chicago; Crescent lodge No. 25, Cedur Rapids, Ia.; Minnebaha lodge No. 5, Sioux

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FOR SATURDAY

Jos. Bath's Cash Market 1921 Farnam Street

MOHLER PAINTS DARK VIEW

Union Facific General Manager Pays Bailroads Must Retrench on Expenses.

Star:

I was very strongly impressed when on a recent visit in Omaha by the work being done in one of the public schools.

It was in the Train school, named for a very public-spirited man of earlier day, George Francis Train. This school is built in front of one of the high hiuffs which are so characteristic in Omaha. The school has outgrown its original quarters and the fourth and fifth grades are occupying quarters in a small building just at the top of the high bluff, at the rear, and overlocks the lowlands beyond the Missouri river and Council Bluffs in the distance.

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Corporations Join in Chorus of Hard Time Predictions as Result of Cut Rates and Equalization of Taxes.

A. L. Mohler, vice president and general manager of the Union Pacific, returned Friday from Chicago, where for the last five weeks he has been attending a conference between the railroad managers of western railroads and committees representing the different trainmen's or aganizations. Mr. Mohler looks hale and well, fully recovered from his attack of pneumonia which confined him to his hotel for some time.

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be oppressive to some of the roads. Many of the roads have been making advances in the pay of the men for some time with out making the fact public. I fear some roads will be put in the hands of receivers. which will undoubtedly mean a panic As an example, there is one western road which had \$900,000 increase in the gross carnings for January, while the net increase was but \$100,000. The roads must retrench.

"The conference with the conductors and brakemen was conducted in a most con genial manner and the managers offered all the advance they thought they could cent advance made in 1903.

"The managers have offered to submit this question t. arbitration. With a general increase in rates of pay, a marked increase in the cost of material, with legislation, both state and interstate, to reduce revenues, there can be only one when he desires to believe otherwise or when his interests are otherwise; therefore I do not ask anyone to believe; the only request is to remember.

Mr. Mohler said he would have the site for the new headquarters building cleared Thinking of New Rate Law.

Railroads are busy determining what they will do in the matter of rutes when the new law goes into effect. The passage of the 2-cent bill by the Nebraska legislature with the emergency clause will make the bill a law within three days after the The railroads claim governor signs it. they cannot possibly fix their tariffs so the arney around the world, will visit Omaha agents can sell the tickets in less than March 7. Capitol lodge No. 3, Ancient Free thirty days, so the passenger departments and the legal departments are busy trying

to solve the problem. While the Nebraska law fixes the rates sonic brethren of this jurisdiction to attend; within the state, it is said that will have no effect on the interstate business un-At 3 p. m. will be the presentation a mileage basis under the 2-cent law the roads claim they do not have to make make the change of interstate rates within thirty days if they so desired, because of

The report came from Chicago through the Associated Press that the railroads would fight the measure in all states which would pass a 2-cent maximum passenger rate bill. Local passenger men said they had heard nothing of this and were making preparations for the new law;

Fraud Case Postponed. DENVER. March 1.—By request of attorneys for C. L. Blackman, fiscal agent, and Arthur Levan, trustee, of the Lost Bullion Spanish Mines company, charged with unlawful use of the mails to advertise and sell worthless stock, the hearing of the case before United States Com-

QUEST FOR PURE EDIBLES

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WHAT MRS. PROVIDEM FOUNDIN MARKET

Menu for the Sunday Dinner and Hov It Should Be Prepared for the Table by the Cook

We homemakers, with a subtitle of food preparers, who are trying to provide the best foods for our families have listened to the well attested stories of the ways in which foods were prepared for the market until we felt the ground alipping beneath our feet and groped with dismay for firm footing. The milk which fed our bables had preservaline in it; it was unclean, with millions of bacteria to the tenspoonful; the now had tuberculosis; Chicago had an epidemic of diseases in consequence; dairies from whence came much of Omaha's milk supply were scenes of filth, dangerous and disgusting, and Omaha had no power to to sugary sweetness, and its cheek to the cleanse them because East Omaha was in beautiful pink which no other fruit can Iowa. Our meat supply, much of it, was rival; while the food provider, who knows prepared for the market under unsanitary iditions, with inadequate inspection; the cattle had tuberculosis, were "downers;" the hogs had trichinosis, cholers; the chickens were cold-stored, not dressed and consequently evolved toxic germs that made them unfit for food. Our canned goods were "preserved," colored with anillne dyes; our spices, coffees and teas were adulterated with cheaper and sometimes dangerous articles; our capdies contained glucose and white earth, melodiously in our mother Latin designated terra alba, more dyes; chocolate that was mysteriously doctored, and gelatine that was as uncleanly as the poorest glue. Our bread was made and baked in unsanitary bakeries; the nutriment was all "raised" out of it and it was carted around in unclean wagons and handled by careless employes until we had to cut off all the best portion, the crust, before we dared eat it, and we were all liable to appendicitis in consequence, with the result of a curtailed and miserable existence after we had been be-

reft of our appendix vermiformis. Congress Gives Blessed Reitef. Just as those really studying to know what to give their families were about reduced to despair and to the conclusion that no good food was to be bad unless produced direct from the ground by themselves, with no intermediate "middle" man to adulterate, "preserve," color or make a breeding house for fith bacteria, and they must either retire to a farm or fall a prey to all these schemes of trade to render their food dangerous and useless, a ray of relief came to lighten the darkness.

Congress was turned into a sample rowherein was displayed an array of sdulterated, "preserved," dyed and filth-bacterfa-laden foods for the inspection of those who must either provide a "pure food law congiomeration of death-dealing things, or else hereafter know that they would be responsible to the people for such conditions. For twenty years congress had been importuned to do this thing and had refused, but the people, gradually awakening in this twenty years of slow percolation of facts into their inner consciousness to a olsoned by those who prepared their foods for them, and that the lawmakers whom they had sept to see that they had justice and fair play were permitting it, spoke, and public sentiment finally compelled ac And so a national pure food law was passed. The first of January it went into

But then it was found that these slow national law could not touch them; it was only when they were made in one state and rold in another that the law was of any

So state food laws must be passed to make all really safe and sure they were to have the foods they had found were so hard

And to make them thoroughly effective these laws must conform with the national law and each other, so the various states either have such laws or they are under of pulverized macaroons, and when cold

To attend strictly to our own food-provid ing, as all women should, we have learned that Nebraska's lawmakers now in session are endeavoring to pass such a law and straight and narrow path that will bring them to a law which none of the interests concerned will fight, or if they do their fight will be ineffectual.

When there is a state law as well as a national, the people must vitally interested in it are the food preparers and home makers, the women, They should know what the law is, how it is to be carried out, and should so watch and learn that if it is not properly enforced they can and will sound the note of alarm. .The investigations of foods that were re-

creatures and try to protect them from all cruel usage." This pledge is repeated at all the meetings.

As we passed from room to room, listening to it all and realized the meaning of it all, one could not help but feel that a very good work is being done.

These children are banded together in the interest of living creatures who are so helpless about us. By belonging to the Band of Mercy they become officers to report any case of cruelty which they cannot remedy to the officers of the Humane society of Omaha, and much good has been accomplished in this way. Much more is being accomplished in the homes of these children, for, in being taught to be kind to the dumb animals and caring for them, many have been taught to improve conditions in the home by being kind to mother and father, sisters and brothers. The love of the child for the animals makes the love for the parent stronger.

The child becomes the teacher in many cases and the factor of improvement in these homes, where the tired mother becomes weary by her daily toil and the father comes home from his day's work, bringing nothing but absolute necessities to them all.

Miss Mason made the statement as we passed from one room to another that ported last May at the Blennial of the National-Federation of Women's clubs, and the request telegraphed congress for a pure food law from that body representing a hundred thousand women, showed they were alive to the necessity and were already doing.

to them all.

Miss Mason made the statement as we passed from one room to another that when it was time for election of officers several candidates were nominated and that there was not allowed to be one word said against a candidate, but all the good points of all candidates brought out, and that the beat of feeling prevalled.

The interest shown in this work was manifested by the attendance at this open meeting in November of the officers of the Humans society, several of whom are interested in the juvenile court work, ministers from different churches, and I felt fortunate in being a guest of one of the teachers. Eating Has Never Stopped. In the meantime the food providers must go right on preparing three meals a day even though Nebraska law makers have not pleared away the dangers that beset them. plies, and her market basket and its contents and the uses to which they were put may be of value to others.

Through the portals of the Gate City com- flow price. supplies from north, south, east and west, few cities having a better market. The food provider who would have June pay tribute to February has but to open wide price of between \$5,000 and \$5,000 her purse and June products will be forth-was made by John N. Frenzer.



oming even from South Africa, where the sun kiases the peach, turning its substance that smaller sums can buy nutritious and wholeseme feed, will also be regarded in the contents of Mrs. Providem's basket.

What She Got for Dinner, Contents of Mrs. Providem's basket gathered from markets: Three grape fruit, one dozen oranges, three head lettuce, two bunches radishes, one bunch carrots, one large cauliflower, boned loin of lamb, macaroons, pistachio nuts, bar-le-duc. MENU.

Grape Fruit with Bar-le-duc Currants. Boned Loin of Lamb, roasted. Mint Sauce. Scalloped Potatoes. Baked Cauliflower. Carrot and Radish Salad, French Dressing. Biscuit Glace.
Toasted Wafers with Cream Cheese.
Coffee.

How It Was Prepared. Grape Fruit with Bar-le-duc Curranta-Cut grape fruit in two crosswises with sharp pointed knife cut round the pulp to each section of fruit, carefully reparating it from the membrane and core; remove the latter two, leaving the sections in place and in the center puf a spoonful of bar-ledue currants; preserved currants will answer. Set the prepared grape fruit in a grape fruit bowl containing finely chopped ice, when ready to serve.

and have the bones removed, also the fishk end; these can be made later into a French stew; have the loin rolled; put in a hot oven in roaster and cook until it begins to sizzle, then add a cup of stock made from the bones, sait and pepper and finish roasts

Mint Sauce-Wash and dry thoroughly a bunch of mint; chop finely; rub in a tablespoonful of sugar and let stand for a half hour; then add three or four tablespoons of hot vinegar and let stand until cold.

Baked Cauliflower-Trim off the outside leaves and soak cauliflower in cold water for an hour; tie in a square of chessecloth and cook it stem side down in a large kettle of boiling saited water, uncovered, for twenty or thirty minutes. Just as soon as it is tender lift carefully, drain, dish and pour over it a sauce Hollandaise.

Sauce Hollandaise-Put two tablespoons of tarragon vinegar, a tablespoon of chopped onion and a bay leaf over the fire, bring to boiling point and cool. Rul a rounding tablespoon of butter and a level one of flour together, add gradually a cup of boiling water, stir until boiling and strain in the vinegar. Remove from fire and stir in gradually the yolks of two eggs, a half teaspoon of salt and

a saltspoon of pepper. Carrot and Radish Salad-Grate sufficient carrots, or run them through a fine cutter or meat chopper; mix with a tablea nest of lettuce leaves on a salad dish round the edge of carrots arrange elices of radishes cut crossways very thin and marinated in French

with additional French dressing. Biscuit Glace-Beat the yolks of eggs with a cup of sugar and a little salt. Scald a pint of milk and mix with the egg mixture; return to the fire and cook in double boiler until the mixture thickens. Stir in a quarter of a pound a tablespoon of vanilla extract. Beat a cup of double cream until solid, add to mixture and freeze in mould packed equal measures of ice and salt. turn out on platter, garnish with sliced cherries and chopped pistachio nuts and slice, serving on small plates.

Mix a cream cheese with enough cream to make it casy to mould; toast small, round wafers and press the cheese through a star tube on the wafers. Serve

BRICK FLATS CHANGE HANDS Property at Twenty-Third and Callfornia Sells for Eighty-Five Hundred.

The lot at the southwest corner of Twenty-third and California streets. which are two twelve-room brick flats, has been sold to Mrs. Rosa L. Abraham for approximately \$8,500 by John N. Frender for eastern parties. The property was bought for investment and has an annual rental of \$900.

Mr. Frenzer also reports the sale of lot and two-story brick cottage containing So. Mrs. Providem must sally forth every street to Pasquale Di Gigito for \$1,200. The morning to the markets for the day's sup- property was sold for the Brattleboro State bank of Brattlebore, Vt., and will be occupied by Mr. Di Giglio. The lot is Stri21 feet and was sold at what is considered a

Aaron Wolf has bought the lot and twostory frame house at 1915 Chicago street from Jessie L. Cowherd, at the reported price of between \$5,000 and \$6,000. The mile

