HOMEMAKER AND HER HELP

One of the Domestic Problems that is Setting Much Discussion,

LOW TWO NEBRASKA WOMEN SOLVED IT

Wesk by the Hour and Group Housekeeping Two Remedies Offered as Relieving the Unpleasant Situation.

The problem "What shall the homemaker do for domestic help?" is pressing for solution everywhere. Even in the smaller towns, with a rural population that in many instances being of foreign makeup has hitherto supplied such help as might be needed in the more limited degree, the supply is growing less and at the same time with the increase of larger houses and incomes to maintain them the demand is greater. Isolated efforts show the trend in one direction: Mrs. H., with a house of eight or nine rooms and only herself and husband, has made arrangements with a girl of 14 who goes to school to come after school and wash her dishes, run errands and on Saturdays do the hundred and one things that take steps and time. She pays the girl a stated sum for a certain numbar of hours a week and if she does not call on her for the full time she still pays this amount. By sending her washing and doing most of the ironing, she gets along and her time for the other social and philanthropic duties that she is so well fitted to give to the life outside of home that needs it. This shows the tendency toward work by the day or hour.

What Mrs. D. Achieves. D., in another town, has given up trying to keep help, because of the incompetence of those she can get, and being a family of three and having across the street a family who take a few boarders for meals, they have their dinners there and thus lighten the labor and fin i time for the necessary social life. Perhaps the most interesting outcome of all this is the way in which the rest of the family learn have a plank, and a hardwood plank-oak, to help and to understand what the perpetual treadmill of keeping a home homey and clean means. This was a family of strip across the ends to keep it from warpconsiderable wealth and prominence in the ing under the heat. Dry out the shad in social and business life of town and even the sun or a warm place while you are state, but the husband got up in the morning and went down to take care of the furnace. "While I am doing that I might just as well make the coffee," he said, so nails; put it under the broiler, and as soon he did: and tonated the bread, and when the wife came down there was only a bit of bacon to fry or broll, or an egg, or both, the fruit was on the table and "you didn't know I had a man chef," she said to her guest as they sat down to the prettily appointed table in the handsome dining room. "To be sure, he did burn up the first batch of toast, and had to make some more, but he considers himself past master in the art of cooking bacon and eggs." Indeed, they were very nice, and the banker-chef having by his half-hour of physical exercise put himself in fine condition for his day's work, went gayly off to duty, and the wife and guest discussed club doings and the late magazines and new books, the laws recently passed by the legislature which applied directly to the home, as well as the proper method of making a mayonnaise, the value of vegetable oils in diet and coffee grounds as a decdorizer and disinfectant, and a few personal items concerning their mutual friends. The little daugh- possible to plank a fish fairly well in an ter took a small part here and there and oven if there is no broller attachment to was washed and wiped without a crack or for the modial duties that the convention

Charlotte Perkins Gilman has been as Her latest contribution is "Homes With- pieces and the juice of half a lemon. Pour The general suggestion is providing a parsley. home for business women that long for it and cannot make it with their own work. providing suites of rooms larger or smaller, as they may be able to afford, the meals served privately, and the domestic service to maintain the home, aiming to give it for a less rate than could be done in separate rooms, but giving to as great an extent as possible the privacy of home life, with any degree of "the simple life" Planked Shud and Rhubarb.

Group Housekeeping.

Mrs. Providem is tempted with the array of good things in market these times, but adheres pretty strictly to her general rule barb in half-inch pieces; cook with a tablenot to buy the things in March or April, speenful of water until tender; add sugar for instance, that do not ripen in her own to make quite sweet and when the sugar latitude until June or later. Instead, she is dissolved remove from fire and let stand and very high, owing to the cold and rain uses her brain to take the things as they until cool, add the juice and grated rind in the south. Southern Illinois has begun come in season and render them so pal- of a lemon, stiain it through a sleve and shipping now, however, which will greatly atable that there is a constant succession add a pint of water with enough sugar to relieve the market. New peas continue to of new fruits and vegetables, and when gweeten. Put in the freezer, having two get better, larger and fuller, and like the they do ripen out of doors in their own parts of ice to one of sait, and freeze to a new beans, green and wax, sell for 15 cents climate, the home fruits are so much more much. When ready to serve sprinkle some a quart. enjoyed than the tasteless specimens that finely chopped candled pineapple and a have to be picked half rips to bear ship- bit of ginger over the top. ping. Rhubarb she sees with a gratified smile, and puts some in the basket; quite quantity of it, in fact, for she thinks of several ways that it may be served for different meals. She prepares for a special His Body Guard Tells of the Great delicacy as she approaches the fish counter. "A nice shad, if you please," she said to the man. "I am going to have planked shad, and want it just as good as they used to have them at Marshall Hall, on the Potomac.

The man looked mystified at Marshall Hall, but he showed no hesitancy in picking her out the best fish possible. A little later,' she said, "I will have another special delicacy-some shade roo; it is a bit early for that yet." Planked Shad-To plank shad one must

FOOD

is a perfect food, as it contains the most essential elements to supply energy for the performance of the various body functions. Its daily use tends to strengthen and regulare the bowels.

10 cents a package For sale by all Grocers





MEAT DEPARTMENT GROCERY DEPT.

Best Granulated Sugar, 22 pounds only 10¢ Premium Chocolate, per lb., 25¢ Come early, as we have only a

limited amount. Soda and Oyster Crackers, lb., 5¢ Ginger Snaps, per 1b......5¢ Gelatine, per package 5¢

Fresh Hamburger, our own make, Skinned Hams, per lb 13%¢

BAKERY DEPARTMENT

Our goods are always fresh and of the best- quality, as trial will convince you.

Fresh Bread, per loaf.....3¢ Pies, all kinds, each.....8¢ Cookles, per dozen 86 2-layer Cakes, all flavors, 3-layer Cakes, all flavors,

quarter sawed, about a foot and a half long and a little over half as wide, with a heating the board in the oven. When well heated through rub in some salt; tack the shad on, skin side down, with some wire as it begins to puff up baste it generously with a rounding tablespoon of butter, a level one of bacon fat, a teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, a tablespoon of lemon juice, a little prepared mustard, more or less than a mustard spoon, according as you like mustard; paprika and sait, all melted together by a couple of tablespoons of hot water. It should take about fifteen minutes, slow at first, then hotter and then slow down a bit at the last Smaller planks may be had for a small family, but the fish must be served from the plank set on a platter, if desired, and the edges hidden with a garnish of parsley and lemon, or, better still, mashed potatoes piped on with a pastry bag and tube in the form of roses; run under the broiler and brown slightly. Serve with the fish a cucumber or lettuce salad with a plain French dressing, or just a bit of vinegal or lemon juice if oil is not used. It is Housewives Warned to Watch, as Many Baked Shad-If you have no plank a

they all enjoyed it and knew what effort your coal range by making the oven very their comfort had cost. The lovely china hot and putting the plank on the top grate. chip and the table was all ready for the baked shad is good enough for anyone. Buy evening meal when they finished. They one with head and tall on. Be sure the inhad even helped to prepare a dish or two side is thoroughly cleaned, head and all. for a banquet that the church society was Stuff it with a dressing of bread crumbs, to serve for a convention of business men moistened with melted butter and seasoned to be held in the little town that was the with paprika, sait, a teaspoonful of topic of the day. And they were soon ready chopped parsley and same amount of onion juice. Sew it up or wind it with a means of the cloth bands. Lay it on one now and watch it carefully. The passing tonishing the world of homemakers and or two strips of sait pork; lay others over of several things that have been plentiful rousing the antagonism of the mass of the top of it; wrap a buttered paper round and the incoming of the newer things, is them who still cling vainly to the old ways the head and the tail, and bake it from likely to result in inconvenience to those and cannot be made to see that there must | twenty minutes to half an hour, basting it be changes, because of the impossibility with hot water in which has been melted of obtaining the wherewithal of workers a little butter or pork. When done in to keep up the old, by setting forth the about half an hour remove to a platter. situation in very plain and vigorous lan- add a tablespoonful of flour to the sauce guage and carrying out to its logical con- in the pan; then, when cooked, add, stirclusion the trend of events which, despite ring, a cup of water, and just before servtheir hanging back and refusing to help ing a rounding tablespoonful of butter put by intelligent co-operation, is bringing them in in bits and melted, but not cooked. Then from the shipped product, for the stalks to a readjustment of their homemaking, add two hard-boiled oggs cut in small are shorter and whiter, the growers hav-

Rhubarb as a Dainty.

Escallened Rhubarb-Wash rhubarb and cut in half-inch pleces, but do not peel; put a layer in a baking dish; sprinkle over a layer of sugar, then a layer of buttered bread crumbs, then a layer of raisins. Alternate until dish is full, using about half as much sugar as rhubarb and about a quarter as much raisins. Bake, covered for ten or fifteen minutes and then uncover desired. "Group housekeeping" it is styled. and continue until the rhubarb is tender. Serve for breakfast or as a desert, with whipped cream.

Rhubarb Sherbet-Cut four cups of rhu

LINCOLN AMONG THE WOUNDED

War President's Tenderness of Heart.

In the last weeks of the civil war Presiient Lincoln joined the army before Richmond. On the train to which care faled with our wounded men had been attached, Mr. Lincoln looked worn and haggard. He Indeed, then and many times after did he 20 and 25 cents a peck. relterate the same hope with grave car-

I related to him an incident of that day when, having received a haversack of best brought 20 cents Friday morning, alployed a half hour in going among the 15 cents a quart box. These came-from wounded lying on the ground and came Arkansas. A generous shipment is exacross a little red-headed boy in butternut | pected in Omaha Saturday from the same clothes mouning and muttering over and place and this will bring the price down where he was hurt, when he looked up at me and turned toward me the back of his head, where a builet had plowed a ghastly furrow, and then with the effort expired. and California is slow in shipping, though Mr. Lincoln's eyes filed with tears and it is beginning to come. The Florida fruit his voice was choked with emotion, and is brown and warty and, of course, cheap, he repeated the well known expression while the western fruit is expensive and about "robbing the cradle and the grave." not as good as it will be. The season for We returned slowly by train to City the navel orange is about over also. An-Point. Mr. Lincoln, overcome by the ex- other week will see the last of these sweet eltement and events of the day, desired to standards. Mediterranean Sweets from rest on the Queen with his family, and, declining the invitation to take supper at oranges have come in and sell for lo to

again that evening -- Captain John S

Heads Lettuce 10c

A full assortment of the newest and freshest Vegetables Strawberries. Tender, juicy Rosst, finest native Veal, young, delicate Lamb, and all at lowest prices. Groceries, Meats and Bakery

Johnson & Goodlett Co.

IN THE MARKET

Things Are Rusning Out.

VEGETABLES SHOW WIDE RANGE IN VARIETY

Homegrown Delicacies Ar Making Their Appearance and Prices Are Taking on the Normal Phase.

The housewife who would avoid the pos thin strip of muslin and twist it into a sibility of disappointment or embarrassletter S. skewering it or sewing it by ment will do well to watch the market just not expecting it.

Homegrown asparagus and rhubarb were among the offerings of Friday morning's market, the former selling at 10 cents a bunch, which is considerably less than any sort of asparagus has sold for before this spring. It is easily distinguished ing cut it early. The rhubarb also can be out Housekeeping; a Present Demand." over the fish and garnish with lemon and told from the shipped, for it has a dwarfed appearance, but it makes up in flavor all it lacks in appearance.

The very last of the celery is in market now and it looks like the season's remnant, too, though it tastes pretty well. It sells for 10 cents a stalk and is brown and ragged. When this lot has been disposed of there will be no more until the Michigan crop comes in next August.

A very few cranberries were offered Friday morning, but they were far from being choice, and sold for 10 cents a quart and could not be considered cheap even at that price. The long white Texas radishes same as the round red ones. Beets, carrots and turnips have been very scarce

A decided drop in new potatoes and a orresponding advance in the price of old potatoes, came this week, the new going from 10 to 7 cents a pound, and the old up to 75 cents a bushel, with promise of going to \$1 a bushel before many days The new potatoes are coming from Texas, and while larger are more irregular, but nice and smooth.

Head lettuce is very scarce and sells from Is to 20 cents a head, but the leaf lettuce, much of which is home grown, is very fine and abundant and pientiful at 5 cents a head. Tomatoes have gone down remarked that he had seen enough of the to 15 and 20 cents a pound. Cucumbers horrors of war, that he hoped this was the have also taken a noticeable drop, selling beginning of the end, and that there would from a to 15 cents each for the best be no more bloodshed or ruin of homes. Homegrown spinach is also in and sells for

The cold, wet weather in the south has caused a scarcity of strawberries and the crackers and a canteen of water, I em- though very good ones were to be had at over, "Mother! Mother!" I asked him and the supply up for the Sunday demand.

Grape fruit of desirable quality is scarce. The Florida supply is about gons California will take their place. Blood General Grant's headquarters, saw no one 35 cents a dozen. Commission men are predicting a scarcity of lemons this summer. Pinsappies are fine just now and sail new device had been proved by experiments Bee Want Ad page.

CENTRAL MARKET 210 North Sixteenth Street Best Quality

All our meats are purchased in large quantities-beef from cornfed native steers. Poultry direct from the farm. Specially raised for our market. We are the largest retail dealers in Omaha-big shipments mean low prices-you get the benefit.

Everything in the meat line-you get what you want-not what the dealer may happen to have on hand. Ever think how much better it is to deal at a market where the selection is not limited?

210 North Sixteenth Street

TWO TELEPHONES

Douglas 2899

SOMMER BROS. Saturday Specials

Spinach, per peck 30¢

Asparagus, per bunch 10¢ Leaf Lettuce, 3 heads 10¢ Radishes, 3 bunches..... 10¢ Creamery Butter, per lb 31¢ Toasted Corn Flakes 3 pkgs. 25¢ Shredded Wheat Biscuits,

SOMMER BROS.

Exponents of Good Living. 28th and Farnam Sts.

from 15 to 30 cents each, according to size. So far as shipped stock is concerned the apple season is over and from now on the local market will have to depend upon a

few scattering shipments and the home

Turkeys sold for 25 cents a pound Friiny morning, chickens for 15 cents and a few ducks are to be had at 16 cents a bound. Squabs sell from 30 to 60 cents and rollers for 50 cents each.

Creamery butter sold from 33 to 35 cents a pound Friday morning and dairy from 25 to 28 cents a pound. Eggs are 18 cents

ELECTRIC EYE ON RAILROADS Novel Means of Detecting a Broken Rail is Devised by Engineers.

caused more than 60 per cent of the railroad wrecks in the United States in the last five years, according to statistics compiled by New York Central engineers who have been studying the cames of accidents since the Bronx wreck last month, together with the recent discovery of a number of broken rails between Cheviot and North Germantown, on the New York Central lines. This fact, a Central official said, was what spurred the engineers or in their search for a device that would detect a broken rall, and resulted in the perfection of a system which will be in stalled on the tracks used by the through trains between New York and Buffalo before the end of April. After that, the official said, the same equipment would be added to the main tracks on all of the other Central lines.

"The broken rail," said the Central official, "has been one of the greatest and most distressing problems ever confronting railroads. The perfect rail has not yet been obtained; the manufacturers confess that it is impossible to make it. That is to say, a thousand rails may be perfect, but the next one may have some defect which cannot be detected before it leaves the mill; nothing but actual use can develop it.

"In such a rail the break may occur where it is impossible for the human eye to see it. The first crack may be broader than a hair, and hidden beneath are here and sell for 5 cents a bunch, the the top of the rail, which, you know, is somewhat like the top of the letter T. It may not break immediately; several trains may go over it without making the crack perceptibly bigger. One train, then, may enlarge it, and another rip the two pieces

What causes a rail to break? That is hard to say. Sometimes the drive wheels of a locomotive, unable to start instently with its heavy load, whirl around awiftly on the track without progressing. That friction and weight make a small indentation. Then another train, striking the same spot with great velocity, cracks the have a rule prohibiting enginemen from sliding their wheels on the track. It is very strictly enforced, and if an engineer, npatient because his locomotive won't start right off with a heavy train, pulls open the throttle and slides the wheels on the tracks, he is suspended instantly. A second offense means his discharge.

"The other cause with which we familiar is the flaw in the rail. As I said, it is impossible to detect such a defect; most likely it is hidden in the body of the raff, and there is nothing, not even the careful tests in the foundries, that will revenl It.

Because of these hidden dangers, the effort to devise protective measures. The now is that the man and cupola may both first thing, of course, is to find the crack the moment it occurs. The human eye being unable to see it, we have perfected an 'electric eye.' All the rails will be connected by an electric wire, which will be coped into the signal towers. The least change in the condition of any rail will be observed by the electric eye and the information will be winked into the nearest tower. Automatically the danger signals in that block will be set against trains on that track and will remain so until the cause of the danger warning has been disovered and remedled.

"As yet we have not learned how to make the electric track guard tell us just where the alarm originates, so it will be necessary for employes to hasten to the block and examine every rail until the defective one is located. Until such discovery is made no trains will be permitted to pass over those tracks."

The official said that the efficiency of the it in the For Exchange columns

Mistletoe Chocolates

A Rich, Milk Chocolate In a box of Mistletoe Chocolates,

lovers of good candy find their highest ideal of a superb package of sweets-the acme of elegance and excellance. They have an exquisite, soft, fluffy center, pure fruit flavors, coated with a very fine, rich milk chocolate, fancy hand dipped and packed in attractive half-pound and pound boxes. Each box contains an assortment of eleven flavors, pineapple, maple, strawberry, orange, lemon, pecan, peach, vanilla, butter daisies, chocplate and Roman punch.

Pound box 60¢ Half-pound box 30¢

1518-20 Farnam

on the Hudson division of the Central. After the through-train tracks between New York and Buffalo were equipped, he said, the device would be put in on the main lines of the Lake Shore, the Michigan Central, the Big Four, the Boston & Albany, the West Shore and the Pittsburg & Lake Erie.-New York Times.

Broken rails and weakened roadbeds NOVEL CURE FOR SNORING of an Offending Policeman Suggests Remedies for Disease.

> Very many of our readers will be interested in the ultimate fate of the unforunate snoring policeman who has been banished from his fellow sleepers and aged at night in sound-proof quarters. Perhaps the dreadful infirmity, now that it has the official recognition of his superiors, may call for some suitable scienlific treatment. If so the great army of morers can covertly watch the outcome with all the cunning and complacency of andiscovered transgressors.

We are glad we can make the start with perfectly fair case, for conviction of he nuisance is always most difficult to Kansas. The capital was \$10,000, obtain. The culprit must be caught with shares at \$1 each. Of the 16,000 shares 5,100 the snore on him and in the presence of went to Tucker and the remainder to his reliable ear witnesses. No one has ever wife and McKinley. Tucker, controlling been known to acknowledge his fault voluntarily.

On the contrary, one of the surest signs of the confirmed malady is his persistent denial of its existence. He is not satisfied lease for ninety-nine years. Up to to plead lack of premeditation and ab- time of the organization of the Kansas sence of accountability, but openly impugns the motives of his clamorous accusers. The worst of it is that on all other matters he is perfectly reasonable. This money that came in was credited to the makes it extremely difficult to obtain his consent for treatment of any sort. We speak now of snorers as a class.

The only easy way is to tackle them when they cannot resist. There are various-ap ah they cannot resist. There are various approved methods not only ingenious but effective for temporarily arresting would be paid. Instead, however, of pay the sonorous, rasping and vibrating ing cash he issued checks, payable in 15 respiratory spasms. The most popular perhaps, is the elbow trust in the Next comes the gentle, pinch of the nose, whereby part of the wind curtent is shut off. Some have advised that the nose be clasped by a clothespin even Knowing this possible cause, we before retiring, but, unfortunately, the subject of the experiment almost invariably demurs. Others have recommended sitting on the

chest, but this is ruther a bagardous proceeding for both parties, and so also is a temporary twist of the windpipe, unless performed by a skilled manipulator. But no matter what is done the disease is well known to recur indegnitely. In most instances death appears to b

the only common relief for the peace disturber and his surviving relatives. But the end should never be hastened. The poor policeman for the present can be safe in his cupola, but how long remains to be seen. Twice last summer the place New York Central has made an unusual was struck by lightning. The main hope alter their habits before it be too late. Meanwhile the neighborhood n ears and wait .- New York Hernid.

Reflections of a Bacheler.

The average woman will go without a square meal to ride in a cab.

A girl seems to think being engaged is so as to be like people in a novel.

Some people want to be on a jury so as to get the testimony that is not printable.

A woman can't help being interested in a man who has been divorced without her knowing the real reason why.

When a man does well in husiness his wife thinks it's because he gets such good meals at home, and probably she is right. Reflections of a Bucheler.

right.
Most people take more credit to them selves over inherited money than if they earned it. earned it.

A woman is hardly ever happily married unless her husband will tell her he doesn't believe anybody class could dress as well on so little money.

If you have anything to trade advertise

OIL PROMOTER'S LONG HAUL

Strennous Pace of a Get-Rich-Quick Concorn in Kansas.

MILLIONS TAKEN IN ON OIL STOCK

Thousands of Victims Found in All

Parts of the Country-Indicted for Using the Mails to Defrand.

cern to look over the books, and finding the Arizona company. things not up to the real Uncle Sam standfor trial at Topeka, Kan.

man named Cooper he organized the barrel. Uncle Sam Oil and Refinery company, with a capital stock of \$50,000,000. This was in February, 1905. There were 50,000,000 shares Tucker amended the charter, making the went for advertising. The United States capital stock \$10,000,000, the par value of district attorney says that he operated each share to be the same. One million his plans at an expense of \$55,000 and his shares were in preferred stock, with a total income from the sale of oil was only voting power of eight votes to each share. \$62,000. In the two years that he had been Nine million shares were in treasury stock in business it is contended that he had with one-half vote for each share.

On the Ground Floor. All the preferred stock was allotted to Tucker. He made no payment for this except to charge himself with \$10,000 on the books of the company. By this arrangement Tucker had 8,000,000 votes in the affairs of the company as against 4,500,-000 votes of those who held the treasury

The purpose of the corporations, as outlined by Tucker, was to do a general oil Tucker then acquired small tracts of oil land. He was now ready to take the public into his confidence, for he began most extensive newspaper advertising all over the United States. He advertised treasury stock in this Arizona was ready to invest. Money began to pour into his hands. He immediately beimmediately to 10 cents, and he indicated the stock. As Tucker acquired oil property he mag-

represented that the Uncle Sam company turns. was doing a large and profitable business. As a matter of fact, the Uncle Sam company, according to H. J. Bone, the United pany and to those in the east he called at-States district attorney, was never profitable from the moment of its inception. Big Profits Promised.

Tucker in his advertisements from the very first represented that a small sum invested in treasury stock would in a hundred per cent. He also represente that profitable dividends were being declared and paid frequently. In each advertisement he exploited the fact that the great state of Kansas had passed an antidiscrimination law against the Standard Oil company and that the state was making a vigorous war against the Oil trust generally.

In the spring of 1906 Tucker advertised that on midnight on August 11 the Uncle Sam stock would be advanced from 10 to 40 cents a share. He also said that a pipe line had been begun and announced that a dividend to be paid would send the stock up from 25 to 50 per cent.

In July, 1906, Tucker induced the same persons who had incorporated the Arizona ompany, McKinley, his father-in-law, Tucker's wife and two clerks, to incorporate the Uncle Sam Oil company, in absolutely the Arizona Uncle Sam company, turned over all the property, company. It was a sort of a contract of company Tucker kept all the money on ganization of the Kansas company the, Uncle Sam company. Watering the Stock.

All of this time Tucker continued his advertising and began the construction of the Atchison refinery, known as Sam refinery No. 2. He advertised that on December 20, 1906, another dividend days after date. He then solicited the stockholders to take more stock and of-

fered to take the dividend checks in part

In the meanwhile he had constructed a three-inch pipe line 120 miles long from Cherryvale to the Missouri river. He advertised that he had completed arrangements for oil barges to be floated down the Missouri river to St. Louis, where a refinery was to be constructed. The refined oil was to be sent to New Orleans for exportation to Bergen, where he said he had branch. Instead of advancing the price f stock he increased the capital stock of the Uncle Sam Oil company to 17,000,000 shares.

As a matter of fact, according to the United States district attorney, there was: no increase in the capital stock, but Tucker One of the prominent boomers of the oil went on issuing treasury stock until there fields of Kansas, Harry H. Tucker, Jr., has were 12,000,000 shares outstanding. None of been checked in his strenuous race for the advertisements disclosed the arrangefortune by a federal indictment charging ments between the Arisona and the Kanaas him with using the mails to defraud, company. In fact the affairs of the Kan-Tucker is secretary and treasurer of the sas and the Arisona company were so in-Kan. The company's namesake took suf. tell at this time whether this issuance of ficient interest in the affairs of the con- of treasury stock was of the Kansas or of

Tucker in his circulars and newspaper ard, Mr. Tucker was tucked under the advertisements declared that no bonds wing of a federal officer and required to would be issued by the Uncle Sam comgive a bond of \$15,000 for his appearance pany, but it is contended that within sixty days after this advertisement he was The career of Tucker is set out with offering a bond issue of \$3,000,000. Tucker such interesting detail in the Kansas City stated in his bond offer that he had Star. Formerly a roving newspaper re- tangible property amounting to \$12,000,000, porter, he blew into the Kansas oil region | consisting of the Cherryvale and Atchison in 1964 and got busy. In some way he refineries, a refinery at Tules, 1. T., under equired a majority of the stock in the construction, a pipeline of 140 miles, and Publishers' Oil company of Cherryvale. 1,100 acres of oil land in the Indian ter-Shortly after this, when the price of crude ritory. He said that he needed the money oll declined and the Publishers' Oil com- from the bond issue to construct 110 85,000pany was unable to do business at a profit, gallon oil tanks for storage purposes. He Fucker conceived the idea of the organiza- wished to store 6,000,000 barrels of oil that ion of an oil company under the laws of he advertised to be purchased at 29 cents a barrel, representing that within a year With James Ingersoll, J. H. Ritchie and this oil would be worth from \$2 to \$3 a

> Scooped in Millions. It is estimated that Tucker collected

from his sales of 12,000,000 shares of treasof a par value of \$1 each. A little later ury stock \$1,200,000. Of this amount \$26,000 paid only one dividend in cash. That amounted to \$10,000. This dividend was paid out of remittances for subscriptions of stock, as the company has never made any money, according to the district attorney.

> During all the time that he has been in business, the district attorney says that Tucker has never sold one dollar's worth of the preferred or voting stock of either the Kansas or the Arizona company.

If the charges made by the United States district attorney are upheld the operations of Tucker are remarkable even in this age of quick-rich concerns. This man sold treasury stock to the amount of \$1,200,000. more than half of which, according to the district attorney, has been clear profit. His ompany at 4 cents a share. The public stockholders came from all over the United States. So far as can be estimated there were fully 10,000 men and women gan the construction of the Uncle Sam re- from New York to California who anfinery No. 1 at Cherryvale and kept up swered Tucker's advertisement, all of them the advertising of his treasury stock. He sending money in the hopes of their insuggested that the stock would go almost vestments paying them fabulous dividends, The contention is made by the federal that he had offers of a larger price for authorities that the Uncle Sam company made no money, but that Tucker failed to tell his credulous stockholders and sified the importance of his holdings and held before them promises of splendid re-

Tucker played upon the prejudices of the people against the Standard Oil comtention to the successful fight the state of Kansas was making against the great Oil

A mouse started a stampede in society, which was attending the free organ recital very short time make a profit of several in Carnegie Music hall in Pittsburg some of the Carnegie buildings has received instructions to get some cate to patrol the music hall and other places where the women are likely to be found day or even-

> The organist had reached the most interesting part of his selection when a soclety bud in one of the end seats saw a mouse coming right down the middle of the aisle on the dead run. The bud gave a shrick and a spring, landing on top of her own chair, with her skirts held tight around her.

Others saw the mouse and waited for nothing more. They sought the tops of the chairs, and for a few minutes it looked as if there would be a general stampede. The mouse finally disappeared and the women climbed down. Now cats roam at will through the music hall day and night.

How it Impressed Him. Ex-Senator "Billy" Mason tells of a political campaign in South Dakota wherein he had been called upon by the state committee to take a part. cluding the treasury stock, to the Kansas Mason arrived at his first town, where he was to deliver a speech the next day, he the found that the two so-called hotels were crowded to the doors.

Not having telegraphed for accommodadeposit to his own credit. After the or- tions, the Illinois man discovered that he would have to make shift as best he

He was compelled for that night to sleep on a wire cot that had only some blankets and a sheet on it. As Mr. Mason is a man of considerable avoirdupois, he found his mprovised bed snything but comfortable. Well," asked the proprietor, when the solitician appeared in the morning, "how did you sleep?" "Fairly well," answered Mason, "but I

certainly looked like a waffle when I got up."-Harper's Weekly.

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