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Medicine.

Long Wait on School Board.

conclusive on the bond question.

could tell just how it happened.

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Process.

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nection between prunes and the modern

It should suffice us for the present to

know that it is the boarders at the thin-

haired or bald-headed end of the table who

monopolise the prune dish and who must

headed, who talk most at the table about

Putting these things together, we are in

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Ringing Demand for American Language on American Meal Cards.

Why in the name of all that's good to eat should a plain, honest, American, who doesn't know any French and doesn't want to know any, find himself up against a rampart of fancy foreign phrases when he wants a square meal? Why should he puzzle over "fillet de bouef" and mutton chops "aux petits pois," nondescript "ragouts," stuff served "aux champignons," 'en' bordure," "en casserole" and "au maitre d' hotel," when all he asks is something to eat, well cooked and properly served, and some slight hint of what he's getting? A restaurant is supposed to minlater to the convenience of its guests, but it is hard to see just how convenience. comfort and piety are promoted by serving roast beef "au jus," and insisting that ple with ice cream is "ple a la mode," that white wine is "vin blane," and black cof-

fee is "cafe noir." If anybody in America understood these importations or could even pronounce them, the offense would be mitigated. But try the landlord himself on the meaning of some of his cultury heiroglyphs. And try the intelligent and cultured waiter on his own French. Ask him ensually for something "au gratin," pronouncing these French words as they are pronounced in French, and see him stare stupidly; and they note the glimmer of intelligence in his eyes, as he inquires whether you don't mean "aw grat-in." If you pride yourself on your French, order a meal from a voluminous "menu" or "carte du jour"meaning a "bill of fare"-with the pronunciation and accent of the Paris boule-

vards, and see what you get. If "chefs" and "maitres d'hotel" will insist on printing haffling "menyous" for cos- slways be addressed when anybody desired mopolitan linguists, they might at least that the prunes shalf be passed, and that condescend to print a parallel translation it is the prune eaters, thin-haired and baidfor such plain Americans as may drop in once and a while for something to cat -Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A high position may be waiting for you to ask for it. You will get but little in this world that you don't ask for, while you may get a great deal if you ask for a great deal. If you feel that you are capable of holding a higher position at a higher salary you should certainly ask for it through The Bee's want columns. You don't need to reveal your identity if you don't want to. If you carefully explain your qualifications you'll get replies.

Labor Saving Impoliteness. Wa wish some record had been preserved if the time saved by changing from the id fashioned profound inclination of the lead toward the earth-perhaps likelf a head toward the earth perhaps likely a habor-saying improvement on an earther occurrence of greeting he which the foreshead was brought, oriental fashion, in actual contact with the floor—to the modern brisk nod. We wish there were statistically the to show how much time manking has gained in cutting courtesy down from paragraphs to grunts. We doubt whether all the varieted economies of labor-saying standbury have qualed those of labor-saying politeness.—New York Tribune.

ROWDEN IS HAPPY AND SAD him lying with closed eyen as if asteep LOWER ON SMALL FREIGHT "Too ill to be nursed today.—John

SPANKED FOR WIFEBEATING "I'll Never Do It Again," He Walled, HE FORECASTED LOSS AT POLLS While a Policeman Applied the Shoe.

Mayor Dahlman Takes Result of the When Recorder Lasarus, in the Bayonne Election Much as a Boy Does (N. J.) police court, called out "Next," a an allish man came forward timidly and admitted that he was John Merten, the next on the docket.

"What's the charge?" demanded the re Dave Rowden, superintendent of the city corder, glowering at the defendant. hall, is hailed as the Jeremiah of local "Beating his wife," answered Detective democracy and his place as a prophel Rassmeyer. rests secure at least until the next elec-

A large woman rose in court and took Until the middle of last week Mr. Rowden was silent'as to the probable outcome held herself as if pain made standing up August. of the election. Then he began to talk of probable defeat. Sunday morning he madan early call at the home of Lee Bridges and informed him that every democratic "He came in last night, your henor, the day he took the mayor into his con-

fidence, but the prophesy went unheeded. Candidates and committees continued to might well be a self-evident proposition. would not permit the railread companies campaign of his youth, led him to take the disburse funds and work to create enand face. One hand indicated a shoulder was given last August. thusiasm which would not be created, while blade; the gesture said a bruise was there. Dave strode through the halls of the city bullding with a countenance of gloom and Her hands traveled all the way down her would not be comforted. Tuesday's results body, and every time one stopped and S cents, but in August a number of west- Syre of the Eighth cavalry. When they brought a sort of saddened joy to the pointed at a place she gritted her teeth, ern railroads desired to have it advanced left the fort the weather was cool, but a prophet, for, while he mourned as a democrat, he rejoiced us a prophet and his

seemed to hate to look his wife in the eye. Some of the men who go into campaign "Take off your shoes," commanded the post-mortems are poking fun at Councilman Bridges. In the city election he carried the Tenth ward by over \$500 majority them both off with a sort of ghoulish collecting a minimum of 40 cents, regard- utes and it is estimated that fifty minutes and before election he told how much more glint of satisfaction in his eye. He set popular his course in the council had them down hard on the bridge. made him. Tuesday the returns from the "Now, you," said the recorder to the Tenth showed that he had carried the

ward by four majority and now the jokers are asking him what became of the men your lap. You may sit down on the bridge." Rassmeyer sat down and pulled John Merten swiftly across his lap. "Now, take a shoe and spank him thor-

It will be Monday night before the vote oughly," said the recorder. on the school bond proposition can be Mrs. Merten stood by, silent, interested, officially announced, as the returns are scaled and will not be opened until the John Merten squirmed and wiggled. Some road has maintained the rate for the last and there was one time that I felt particu-Board of Education meets as convassing thought they heard him say: board. Unofficial returns have been re-

"I'll never do it again." ceived from twelve of the precincts of the Rassmeyer stopped and looked at the city and show \$41 votes in favor of the recorder with a question in his eye. bonds to 30 against them. As these pre-"More," came the command. cincts are from all wards of the city Rassmeyer breathed hard, seized the other

except the Third, figures are taken as shoe, and made the dust rise in a cloud, Mrs. Merten did not raise her hand. One of the men most greatly affected by "Mrs. Merten, you are satisfied now, the result of the election is Mayor Dahlman. When he came to the office Wednessuppose," said the recorder. "Your husband has been adequately punished, hasn't day morning he was in a mood for anything he? Won't you forgive him now?" desperate and confidentially announced to

John Merten scrambled down from Rassthe newspaper reporters that he could not meyer's lap. He fell at his wife's feet, feel more badly if the city hall were to be destroyed by the bomb of an anarchist sathfied. Til never raise my hand again. Not another drep shall ever touch my lips and all the prisopers to be released from the city jail. As the day passed his spirits softened and by noon he said that he ginger ale. Please, Mary, won't you say fares and have been told that a number of tainly "going some." It is about on a par thought he would recover his wonted joyousness in another twenty-four hours, but

it would be longer than that before he PRUNES AND BALD HEADS her husband. "It's no use, your henor," she said, with

do him good. Send him there," "Remanded to jall," ordered the re-The discovery made by Prof. Trouessart corder.

of the Museum of Natural History, Paris, John Merten silently put on his shoes that there is a well defined connection beand his wife walked stiffly out of court. These certificates should be as good on the tween prunes and baidness, opens a new New York News.

MAGNETS LIFT HUGE WEIGHT The professor was addressing the French Academy of Science was he told of a new Two Shapes of Hotsting Disks Handle kind of microbe recently revealed to him the Most Varied Kinds of Material.

nough, was found in prunes and the human bair. It is also, the professor de-Though the electric magnet was disclares, found in figs and other dried fruits covered as long ago as the beginning of and in feathers, but with these we have the eighteenth century and forms the nothing to do. We are concerned only with | underlying principle of most of our comthe microbe referred to in so far as it seems | mercial electric apparatus of the present to find its way into the human hair through day, it is only within the last few years that it has been employed at what would "I would not affirm," said the professor. seem its most natural application-the who is regarded as one of the most con- handling of iron and steel materials on a large scale. servative of living savants, "that these

The chief reason for this is found in acarians cause hair to fall out, but they certainly give rise to a condition prediation prediation and varied conditions under posing to baldness." This is as far as we which such a magnet would be called upon to work. In one case it would be required could reasonably ask him to go and it is to lift a single heavy lugot, in an-It explains much; that is, it serves to other case to handle pig Iron or boiler plate or scrap iron in various forms, as garded by all fair-minded men." throw light on much that has heretofore machine scrap, borings, etc. The result been more or less mysterious. It has been was a succes in some cases and failure observed by regular boarders for years, of in others, as the early lifting magnets were course, that when anybody at the table not universally adapted to various maexpressed a desire for the prunes the eyes terials. The fallures were as usual more frequently heralded than the successes. hence, the hesitancy among the iron by the male boarders with high foreheads steel men to recognize the value of labor and thin hair, and yet nobody ever took and time saving device. any particular notice of this fact or made

After a series of experiments extending any comment upon it, except that now and over several years, a Cleveland (Ohio) firm has perfected an electric lifting magnet of peculiar design, with which they of a bald-headed boarder when a request expect to change conditions materially, in went down the table that they be passed. the iron handling industry.

if any of the boarders, regular or tran-This device, which is covered by patents sient, have observed or suspected any relais known as the inter-pole lifting magnet, tionship between prunes and bald heads, is made in two types-one a bell-shaped or even betwen prunes and thin hair and affair, designed for loose, detachable mahigh foreheads, in the past, they have not terial, such as scrap iron, turnings, borings had the courage to mention it, at the table and irregular shaped pieces generally, the other with a flat metal face intended for Now Prof. Troussart has made his dispicking up materials with flat surfaces. covery public, however, many will be quick Each of these magnets is capable of lifting fifteen tons, but the first magnet to recognize the fact that there must be some connection between the prune and will not handle as great a volume of small the bald head not only because the prune and irregular shaped pieces as the bell

dish is almost invariably within reach of magnet. a thin-haired or a bald-headed man at the The magnets are controlled by an entable, but because eaters of prunes are gincer in the cab which rides along the known to be among the earliest applicants trestle work. In order to demagnetize the at the box office in the front rows when lifting choice it is necessary only to dut off the supply of electric current.-Philadel-From the latter circumstances might be phia Record.

deduced the conclusion that there is a con-Laborers Electrocuted. CHICAGO, Nov. 6.—Thomas Haugh and Charles R. Knutson, laborers employed by a contractor, were electrocuted today while operating a detrick, the steel cable of which came in contact with a trolley wire. drama as well as between prunes and baid heads, and we should not wonder if this were the truth, although we are only as yet on the threshold of an inquiry into this

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abtice from Chairman J. H. Malloney, of his retirement in 1903.

husband as he stood there in an attitude Omaha in Iowa territory especially where chair" officers sink into insignificance. in Sloug City and Council Bluffs, who were to show the president that he was in pernot compelled to pay the higher rate feet physical condition and well able to go drunk," she explained wearily, as if it because the lows railroad commissioners through again, if necessary, the scremous "Drunk." Then she pointed to her eyes to put the new rate in effect when notice ride.

the trunk line committee and the advance Despite the heat, dust and other discomfriends are still wondering which emotion | John Merten stood guiltly silent. He ordered. The Nebraska railroad commis- forts of the trip the general finished fresh sioners would not permit the advance as the proverbial daisy. recorder. The court audience began to mission took similar action. But on inter- soldiers stationed along the line furnishing whisper. John Merten sat down and took state shipments the ratiroads have been fresh horses. Luncheon took twenty minstalwart Rassmeyer, "take him across of \$ cents, while Omahaus were incon- eight hours.

venienced by the 40 cents rate. minimum. The matter was later taken viewed the troops stationed thera. up by the trunk line committee, with the result that the minimum rate will again of the post, General Miles cald: motionless. Rassmeyer faid on the shoe, be 25 cents after November 20. But one minimum by the order.

> CHECKS ON STREET CARS had tunch ready and I enjoyed it with Cashler's Paper Must Be Accepted by Conductors, Says Mayor Dahlman.

and hereafter any street car conductor who officers to ride halt the distance. "Say yes, Mary," he pleaded. "Say you're ride in the patrol wagon. The mayor says: pert horseman in the United States does attailed. Til never raise my hand again. "Recently I have had several complaints not detract from the mark of his performagain. I never will drink anything but fused to accept these checks in payment of years of age is, as slangy folks say, cer-Mrs. Mary Merten stood unmoved. She cars have been arrested for disturbing the country in northern Montana, which the did not even bend her head, though she peace and hauled into the police court. I general, then a colonel and brevet major turned her eyes down scornfully toward have decided to instruct the chief of police to arrest any conductor who puts a man off . his car for not paying his fare when he Mystery of the Hairless Boarder a tired expression. "I've heard his prom- has tendered a certificate in payment. The WAITERS GET FEW TIPS NOW ses a thousand times. A spell in jail will man who disturbs the peace is not the pasaccepted by every business house in the city, but the conductor who refuses to accept it and tries to eject the passenger. comparatively few people can afford to buy books of tickets, as they receive no dis- not been so few in years and years. count when buging the books and need their money for other purposes."

the city treasurer to provide cash for all are seen walking on the streets alone at payrolls, either by making arrangements at night. the banks or by retaining daily receipts at city.

"It is not that we question the value or and Alice-Sit-by-the-Fire water. the reason we/say our conductors cannot accept them is that they cannot be expected one seems a little lean and the orders are to carry enough change in their pockets to not the same size. handle this paper. This, we think, is reasonable and fair and will be so re- system now all the style," continued the

POLICE HAVE MANY BOSSES

cratic City Council Assuming Anthority Over Them.

The police department is looking with learn what official, board or commission will assume authority over that department. The action of the city council Tuesday night in instructing the chief of police to suspend the operation of the law regulating driving on the streets marked the advent of the third power which seeks to exercise control over the police department of the city, and some of the members say they would not be surprised if the county commissioners would issue instruc-

Until a few years ago the mayor was supposed to be the only person empowered to issue orders to the chief. When the fire and police commission appointed by Governor Savage took charge, the chief, after receiving legal advice, decided to take orders from the board direct, and not through the mayor, as had been the previous custom and since that time the fire and police commission has issued its orders directly to the heads of the fire and police departments. Until Tuesday night it was not supposed the council could issue orders or instructions, but the adoption of the resolution is taken as an indication that in the opinion of councilmen the chief is responsible to at least three superiors.

MANY TRAINS ON NEW TIME as many times as it is necessary Complete Rearrangement Necessary as Result of Quickening Speed of Overlands.

By speeding the Chicago-Denver trains on the Burlington two hours a complete rearrangement of many of the train schedules throughout the state was necessary and an effort has been made by the company to better the service by the change. The change will start the early morning eastbound train from Omaha at 6:30, or forty minutes earlier than usual. A new acceptable to the system and gentle, yet passenger train service across the state has been inaugurated, leaving Stromsburg at 9:20 a. m. for York and other eastern towns of the state. This train connects at sellent combination of Syrup of Figs and Sutton with No. 5 for eastern Nebraska. The opposite train will connect with No. 2 at Sutton. The 9:30 p. m. local train from Co. proceeds along ethical lines and relies Omaha to Lincoln has been set back a on the merits of the laxative for its remark. | couple of hours and will now leave Omaha at midnight, making an after-theater train for people living between Omaha and Lin-That is one of many reasons why coin. No. 2 for the east will leave Omaha at 4:20 p. m. instead of at 4:50. No. 6 for the cest will leave Omaha at 7:40 a. m., or forty minutes later than beretofore. The morning arrangement of the Omaha-Lincoln trains also has been changed for the belter accommodation of the people of Omaha going to Lincoln. Train No. 5

and will make all the total stops between

Omaha and Lincoln. The fast mail and possenger train-No. 19-will leave Omaha at 9:15 a. m. and will stop only at Ashland, overhauling No. 5 at Lincoln.

GENERAL MILES' LONG RIDE Recent Army Canter Contrasted with a Ride of Ninety Miles in the Saddle.

Lest "exaggerated ego" attack the army officers who have participated in the fifteenmile horseback rides ordered by President Roosevelt, without falling by the wayside, it might be well to call public attention again to the famous ninety-mile ride taken Wholesalers of Omaha have received by General Nelson A. Miles just prior to

the Western Trunk Line committee, that | General Miles was 54 years old when he the mimimum charge on small shipments took this ride, but he covered the ninetyher place near the prisoner. Her face was will be lowered to the level which was mile stretch between Fort Sill, L. T., and swollen, her eyes were blackened and she previously in effect, but advanced in Fort Reno, Okl., in just nine hours and ten minutes-a record which makes the a trial. She did not look pleasantly at her The reduction will work in favor of two-hour-and-a-half canter of the "swivelas if crying out for sympathy in his the Omaha wholesalers have competitors Desire on the part of the doughty general

The start was made from Fort Sill at 5 For a number of years the minimum o'clock in the morning of July 14, 1903. freight charge on small shipments was General Miles was accompanied by Captain be recorder understood. A bruise was to 40 cents. The matter was brought before few hours later it became intensely bot.

> locally in Nebraska and the Iowa com- The ride was made in ten-mile rolays. less of the rate on the goods shipped. were spent in changing mounts and other Council Bluffs and Sloux City continued to small delays. Thus the actual time the ship small packages for the minimum rate general was in the saddle amounted to

He showed no signs of weariness, how-One at a time the railroads made con- ever, when he dismounted and forty mincessions and reduced the rate to the former utes after he reached Fort Reno he re-

Speaking of the ride to the commandant "I' enjoyed every moment of the trip, thirty days and it is forced to reduce the larly good. That was when I came up to the men who had charge of the pack teams, just south of Canadian river. They

them; it made me feel extra good." It might be mentioned here-just to show how paltry the "fifteen-mile" riders' cla m for fame are—that the first thir y-five mi es of General Miles' ride were covered in two Mayor Dahlman has decided to take a hours and twenty-five minutes, or five minhand in one phase of the financial situation utes less than it took the "swivel-chair"

refuses to accept a cashier's check in pay- The fact that General Miles has always ment of fare stands a chance of taking a been known as the most graceful and exof atreet car conductors who have re- ance, for ninety miles on horseback at 64 passengers who objected to being put off with the 160-mile ride over the roughest general, took during the Nez Perces Indian uprising .- New York Herald.

senger who tenders the certificate which is Find the Money Situation Affects Men's Generosity and Destroys Revenue.

Now the money situation has touched the car as at the office of the company, and waiters in the restaurants and the pickings which ferry them over a hard winter have Like all great evil the tipping evil has

righted itself. Incidentally the mayor intends to see that Not only do the Omaha waiters complain. the checks are not used in paying city em- but the engineers on the night hay-burner ployes in future, if he can have his way, cabs have been touched by the famine and He announces his intention of requesting are even more solicitous about gents who

"Never saw the coin so scarce in my the offices in an amount sufficient to meet life," said a waiter in one of the downtown the demands of the men employed by the restaurants, where men eat a certain variety of fish or crabs, named after them. acceptability of these checks," said R. A. gents come in, but they always make even Leussier, accretary and assistant general change. They don't get generous and leave a manager of the street car company, "but quarter on the table to show their friends how long they are on the mazuma. Every

"Then there is another thing about the shepherd who drives the baked lamb. checks have to go to the counter. Sometimes a fellow comes in at night about the time the birds begin to sing. He says he's been out Mayor, Board and Now Comes Demo- all night, but is going home with the milk and wants a meal, Waiters only know the gents by their hats and overceats; their faces always look different. They can't cash the checks. The money or check is given some amusement and a little anxiety to to the cashier and the pickings don't drop." It was alleged by a waiter in a swell hotel cafe after he had let out an oath which sounded like the last fifteen notes on a had phonograph, that it always makes a gent sore when a waiter will not accept a check and there is absolutely no hope of getting a tip ater turning down a check. "Pierpont, whoever dat is, sught to be out here cashin' checks when the gents come in sight," said the waiter. "Then the leavings would be heavier and the cab tions in regard to the enforcement of state drivers would help us a little when we threw the rummies into their wagons."

Receiver for Print Works. NORTH ADAMS, Mass., Nov. E.-Henry H. Warner was appointed receiver for the Arnold Print works today. The embar-rassment is caused by inability of the com-pany to renew loans.

## Seldom Wear Out

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills relieve pain-not only once, but to take them. Many persons who suffer from chronic ailments find in them a source of great relief from the suffering which they would otherwise be compelled to endure. Their soothing influence upon the perves strengthen rather than weaken them. For this reason they seldom lose their effective-

"I am 62 years old and have suffered for 62 years from nervous troubles, rheumatism and neuralgia, pulpitation of the heart, shortness of breath, alsopicantess, and pain around the heart. The Dr. Miles and pain around the heart. The Dr. Miles and pain around the heart. The Dr. Miles and Pills have been a blessing to me. I don't know what I should do without them, and they are the only remedy I have ever used that either did not wear out in less time than I have been using them, on cise the injurious results were such that I would be obliged to case their use." MFR S. C. ROBINSON.

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