THE BEE: OMAHA, TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1917.

# The Why and Wherefore of Cloture.

cism of the senate for tolerating unlimited debate all these years is unfortunately putting into circulation a lot of misinformation. It is, of course, difficult to explain to people how any legislative body should be governed by a code of procedure that prevents the dominant majority from doing anything it pleases any time it pleases. but the fact is that our federal constitution does not contemplate a strict rule of a majority, and the upper branch of congress was originally constituted for the express purpose of putting a check

REMITTANCE Inmit by shaft, styrems or postal order. Only 3-cent stamps taken in symmits of small accounts. Prezumal check, szort on Omaha and sstern stohange, not accepted. upon majority rule. While membership in the house is apportioned according to population, membership in the senate recognizes the equality of the states and in the beginning the senators were looked upon as serving their states almost in the role of ambassadors, each with equal voice and vote, and not to he bound to anything except with consent. The provision of the constitution guaranteeing that "no state shall be deprived of its equal representation in the senate" is the one section which by its terms cannot be repealed. The ultra states' rights doctrine held that no state could be compelled against its will to accept a law of the United States to which it seriously objected. It is the irony of fate that it devolved upon Andrew Jackson, the patron saint of democracy, to put down nullification, and, again, upon Woodrow Wilson, another democratic president, to make impossible, hereafter, the defeat of legislation obnoxious to any one state, or group of states, unless they can command one-third of the votes in the senate. In a word, unlimited debate, giving a handful of senators an absolute veto-power on lawmaking was the strongest remaining bulwark of states' rights and the new cloture is sure to exert a powerful influence for nationalism and stronger central government.

### Stirring the Dust of Dead Ages.

the Pyramids on the army of Napoleon seem a brief space of time compared to the ages that have been disturbed by General Maude's men at sifting committee will not torpedo a friendly po-Bagdad. Armies of the world from a past without record have marched through the dust now stirred by British feet. One of the curious effects of the war is that its "far-flung battle line" has revived interest in places long ago forgotten, save by the archaeologists, who busy themselves with the fragmentary traces of man's beginnings. Thus the bulging vaults of Omaha banks are fully the geography that includes the Tigris and the Euphrates has had more attention in the last two years than it got from the public in a century A Sunkist humorist doubtless started the story before.

ship. The report startled Washington more than portant enough to outshine any material advantage that it may bring to the Entente's cause. It will serve in a large measure to re-establish Brit-Still, just because Omaha had a destructive ish prestige, which had been sadly shaken by Kutfire in the center of our business district is no el-Amara and Gallipoli. The Turk is driven a little closer into his corner, while the ambition of good reason why Council Bluffs should insist on Germany for direct connection with the eastern empire is for the time at least thwarted. Control Bagdad reposes in the British bag. The reof this region for the present is of great strategic markable speed of the Turks in retreat constitute value, too, and should have decided effect or an impressive tribute to General Maude's celefuture operations. But for Great Britain the main thing is that the lesson of Khartum is once more

impressed on the wild men of the desert. Some practical benefits for the service might be had if Postmaster General Burleson and his staff were obliged to stand civil service examina-

tion and qualify for their jobs. The shot that startled the banquet hall at , Sarejevo thirty-three months ago now counts its

victims at 5,000,000. Royal life comes high, but the old world cannot escape the sacrifice. Omaha's leap from fifteen to eleventh place in

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VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR

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erage circulation for the months subscribed and seems to by Dwight

Subscribers leaving the city should have The Bee malle them. Address changed as often as requested.

Omaha has a right to be famed also as a city

The fall of Bagdad will naturally be followed

Just the same, Omaha lifts its "lid" to visitors during Merchants' week. The glad hand goes

Did you get that figure on Omaha bank clear-

Yes, but we thought the purpose was to drive

It is understood, of course, that the legislative

When told of the Zimmermann note, Count

Viewed from the standpoint of preparedness

that Governor Johnson had resigned the senator

But i

Bernstorff declared: "It is news to me."

equipped for every business emergency.

wasn't news to Herr Zimmermann.

the Turk out of Europe into Asia and not out of

ings for last week? A 57 per cent increase is

by a resurgence of the Arabian Nights Tales.

of beautiful churches.

with it

some jump!

California

doing likewise.

brated rear battery.

Asia into Europe.

litical bill without due warning.

The Bee Building, mana-Elis N St. Martin-14 N Stain Bt. Lattie Building, Washington-725 14th St. N.W.

CORRESPONDENCE inications relating to news and editorial matter officiental Department.

MS OF SUBSCRIPTOR

bank clearings mightily jolts the scoreboard of financial athletics. Rivals might as well realize at once that Omaha is just taking preliminary exercise.

The Nebraska legislature has decided to take a small nibble at the federal good roads appropriation. Regardless whether we get much or little of it back, however, Nebraska taxpayers will have to contribute their full quota to the federal good roads fund.

What a snap for the newspapers of Mexico is a presidential election in that country! They can safely announce the winner without even waiting for the votes to be counted, to say nothing of listening to the returns coming in for a week from the back counties.

The sudden death of Congressman Cyrus Sillo-

Discussion of the new cloture rule and criti-

The forty centuries that looked down from

The moral effect of the Maude victory is im

# Lack of Neighborly Concern.

Three recent episodes in Omaha might be used point to a rather unwelcome conclusion. In the first, a well-known business man shot and killed himself in his car, which stood beside the road for fully twenty hours, while many others passed before any stopped to learn the cause of the car standing there idle. On a more recent occasion another prominent man fell and injured himself so he could not rise. He called for help to the occupants of one after another of passing automobiles, but got no assistance until someone telephoned the police, reporting that the cries of the injured man were disturbing the neighborhood. For the third, a dead man sat on a box or a downtown street for some hours before anybody troubled about him.

These events suggest that we are entirely too self-centered and, moving each in his own little circle, are losing touch with humanity at large. Big things stir our interest and arouse our sympathy in mass, but lesser things nearer at home are neglected. One reason for this is, of course, that the generous impulse of well-meaning Samaritans very frequently ends in such disaster that even the more sympathetic and willing are cautious when it comes to going to the rescue of

apparently needy person. line must be drawn somewhere, but it ought to be on the near, rather than the far, side of neighborly concern.

# Rev. Charles W. Savidge. "My First Sermon" "I was badly frightened. I received some kind words of commendation, One Year Ago Today in the War. but I knew my first effort was

a failure"

In 1875 I was given what is called a local preacher's license in St. Paul, Minn. I was then a student in the State University of Minnesota. That was in my junior year in college. I was told that if I would accept that official paper I would not be asked to preach, but a few months later, in the year 1876, the pastor of the First church of Minneapolis, East Side, was away and my profes-sor in Greek, being a member of that church and my friend, asked me to fill the vacant pulpit. The request frightened me. That I should be asked to speak in the First Methodist church of Minne-apolis before a congregation with whom I as a student had worshiped for many years was very apoins before a congregation with whom I as a student had worshiped for many years was very trying. I consented, however, to do so. I took as my text Romans 1:16, "I am not ashamed of the Gospel of Christ, for it is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth." I had a great reputation as a declaimer. My orations were considered among the best in the university, but in this first sermon I decided to

university, but in this first sermon I decided to write my sermon and read it, and I did so. When the morning arrived that I was to preach, a good the morning arrived that I was to preach, a good many of the university students were present to hear my first effort. I was badly frightened and read every word of my sermon, being con-fined very closely to the manuscript. I can see now that I was a good deal like old, blind Sam-son, grinding corn in the prison house. Instead of standing before the people without notes and speaking out of my heart, I was bound to my written words. I received some kind words of commendation, but I knew that I had not done commendation, but I knew that I had not done my best and my first effort was a failure. How-ever, I was not discouraged, but in June of the next year I took a church, of which I was made at once, and have been active in the field ince. I am now completing my fortieth ever since. I am now complet year of active service as pastor.

Charlo W. Samaly E.

# Winding Up Shell Orders - New York Journal of Commerce

The announcement from Philadelphia that new war order contracts would not be placed in this country by Great Britain caused little surprise in financial circles. The Baldwin Locomotive works, the Eddystone Ammunition company and the Mid-vale Steel works are all said to have been notified that all contracts for the manufacture of shrapnel and other shells must be completed by March 31 and that on that date all foreign contracts entered into by the British government for these war mu-

nitions would lapse. For months past there had been intimations that Great Britain was increasing its output of munitions to such an extent that it was only a matter of a comparatively short time before it would be unnecessary to secure supplies abroad and it was a matter of common knowledge in the financial district that the war order contracts with Innancial district that the war order contracts with the allies were drawn to expire with the end of this month. England, according to a recent offi-cial statement, now has 4,300 manufacturing plants at work turning out munitions and the number of workers in these establishments is said to be nearly 2,000,000.

France is also said to be now in a position where it does not need munitions from this side of the water, but Russia, it is understood, still expects to continue buying here and has given no

notice of an approaching termination of orders. In addition to the economy effected by mak-ing its own munitions, Great Britain is said to have been moved by the increasing difficulties of

getting the supplies across the ocean because of the increased submarine activity. American manufacturers have been making American manuacturers indive been making plans for some time past to find new lines of out-put when the demand for munitions slackened. Only a few days ago the Baldwin Lbocomotive works, it was learned from Philadelphia, dis-charged 1,500 ammunition workers and took steps to extend its activities in the development of its own business as soon as the balance of its unex-pired contracts ran out. On February 28 the Marlin Arms corporation announced that it had taken over the plants of the Standard Roller Bear-ing company of Philadelphia and the Rockwell-Drake corporation of Fairheld, Conn. In a letter sent to stockholders it was stated that the acquisi-tion of the companies, both of which had been engaged in the manufacture of roller and ball bearings, would assure the Marlin organization an active business when the demand for muni-tions slowed down. The company recently com-pleted an order for 9,000 Colt automatic machine guas for a foreign government and is working on additional eacher. plans for some time past to find new lines of outguns for a foreign government and is working on additional orders.

Railway equipment corporations which are now winding up their war, order contracts for the have s ent orders in rl to keep their plants running well into 1918. Frac-tically all the plants now working on war orders have plans laid for the future that will obviate any slackening in their business.



If you have a tendency to rheu-matism, or if you sweat very much, you should sleep between blankets.

Verdun's assailants battered Le Mort Homme hill in effort to smash city's northwestern defenses. Rome reported gains by the Italian army on Corso plateau. Constantinople claimed British lost 5,000 men in last battle in Mesopo-tamia.

#### In Omaha Thirty Years Ago.

In Omaha Thirty Years Ago. Among those entertained at a social "hop" by the Metropolitan club were Messrs and Mesdames Max Meyer, Adolph Meyer, Moritz Meyer, Heyn, Mandelberg, Haas, New, Eichman, Albert Kahn, Katt, Heilman, Hoff-man, Heller, Kauffman, Bergman, Joe Goldsmith, Goetz, Rehfield, Lowen-thal, Fisher; Misses Newman, Sonna-hill, Rothschild, Bendit Rosenfeld, Schlesinger; Messrs Julius Meysr; hill, Rothschild, Bendit Rosenfeld, Schlesinger; Messrs Julius Meyer, Fisher, Scheff, Overfelder, Goldsmith and Schlesinger.

Mr. Tuttle has changed off from making surreptitious sketches of un-



suspecting choir singers and is de-veloping a crayon likeness of a well-known lady.

Taxing Industry Hinders Development. Omaha, March 9.—To the Editor of The Beet Some of these days the peo-ple will reject, as unworthy of their intelligent suffrage, any man who would introduce or vote for any ordinance placing additional burdens of taxa-tion upon industry. While the ten-dency all over the country in progres-sive municipalities is to relieve in-dustry of taxation, we have the spec-tacle of the city council of Omaha placing a wheel tax upon vehicles-just another means of taxing indi-rectly the people of the city and add-ing that much hindrance to our own development. Mr. and Mrs. George Darrow have house, 514 into their South Twenty-second. development. No intelligent person nowadays be-

moved into their new house, ora South Twenty-second. Thomas Kilpatrick has arrived from Cleveland and is established in his new position as one of the firm of Tootle & Maul. Miss Stevens of Council Bluffs is visiting Miss Hoagiand while her parents are in California. At a six-handed progressive euchre party held at the home of Colonel and Mrs. H. C. Akin, on Catherine street, Mr. Howell won the first prize and Mr. Pratt the booby. Mrs. A. S. Van Kuren gave a lunch-eon at her home on St. Mary's avenue. She was assisted in entertaining by Mesdames Colpetzer, Troxell, Wake-field, Orr and Dietz.

fess. Then, too, such taxes are always in Strange as it may Then, too, such taxes are always in favor of monopoly. Strange as it may seem, those who have the greater number of wagons will object the least to such taxes. This for the reason that smaller expressmen, for instance, with only one or two wagons, are to some extent eliminated. The larger concerns, therefore, tend all the more to augment themselves and the shift-

# This Day in History.

1764-Earl Grey, prime minister of England, by whom the first reform bill was carried, born. Died July 17,

1845. 1815-General Jackson received news of the treaty of Chent and learned for the first time that his victory at New Orleans had occurred two weeks after peace had been con-

In the second second

1848--Chicago board of trade or-ganized. 1879--Marriage of Duke of Con-naught and Princess Louise Margaret of Frussia. 1881--Caar Alexander II of Russia assassinated by explosion of a bomb. 1887--Germany, Austria and Italy signed a treaty of alliance against Russia and France. 1895-Secretary Gresham directed the American minister at Madrid to demand prompt reparation for the fr-ing on the steamer Alliance by a Span-ish gunboat. 1990--President of the United States

ish gunboat. 1900—President of the United States offered to mediate between Great Brit-

offered to mediate between Great Brit-aln and the Boërs. 1901-Benjamin Harrison, twenty-third president of the United States, died at Indianapolis. Born at North Bend, O., August 20, 1833. 1916-The province of Manitoba adopted prohibition. State University Finances. Lincoin, March 12.—To the Editor of The Bee: I listened to the debate Wednesday in the house of represent-atives and it is surprising to note how many representatives confessed their ignorance on the financing of the uni-versity. If these men would do right by their constituents they would re-frain from voling on matters they know nothing about. I believe in a big university for Nebraska, but on the other hand I believe that all de-partments should be held to a strict accounting in the expenditure of funds, and if it were so the people would not oppose the granting of money for the university one should study the report

#### The Day We Celebrate.

Dr. E. C. Henry is president of the Rotary club and is also 47 years old today. He counts Illinois as his native

Rolary club and is also at years out today. He counts Illinois as his native state. George G. Squires is 72 today. He was born in Davenport, Ia., and was one of the first two graduates of the high school there in the spring of 1864. He came to Omaha in 1866. General Sir James Wolfe Murray, one of the prominent British com-manders on the western front, born sixty-four years ago today. Fairfax Harrison, president of the Southern railway and one of the spe-cial commissioners to direct trans-portation in case of war, born in New York forty-eight years ago today. Oswald G. Villard, New York editor and publicist, born at Wiebaden, Ger-many, forty-five years ago today.

To understand the financing of the university one should study the report issued by the board of regents. First, the classification sheet, and then the detailed information given in the re-port; for instance, the "ascredited schools" given on the classification sheet is \$5,027.31. The detailed infor-mation in the statement amounts to the following: Mr. A, salary, page 76, \$4,800; Mr. B, salary, page 75,

and publicle, born at the age to tag. many, forty-five years ago today. Rt. Rev. Joseph S. Glass, Catholic bishop of Salt Lake City, born at Bushnell, Ill., forty-three years ago



Hull House

Taxing Industry Hinders Development

lieves for one instant that a tax upon

a business man's wagons or goods is going to be paid by that man. There is an infallible economic law that enables him to shift it to other shoul-ders. This he always does. If he did not he would not remain in busi-

to augment themselves, and the shift

ing of the tax to the consumers be-comes easier. Not only, however, is the tax shifted, but by the elimination of competition the price of the serv-ter between the price of the serv-

In short, the more you tax any form of industry the fewer will be the num-ber engaged in that industry. The smaller the number engaged in the

smaller the humber engaged in the business the more certain is the op-portunity for unfair prices of service. Some day our people will see these simple truths. Then the "statesman-ship" of those who support such taxes in the service content of the service taxes

will appear contemptible. L. J. QUINBY.

Information Wanted.

the hook worm? J. C.--A TAXPAYER.

State University Finances.

\$2,403.53; Miss C, salary, page 55, \$1,430; Miss D, salary, page 54, \$1,731.12. (This item is not clear, as there is a combination in it, but it comes from the same office.) Next comes the maintenance: Mr. A, trav-eling expenses, page 114, \$159.20; Mr. B, traveling expenses, page 123, \$1,058.38. This totals \$11,627.03, while the classification sheet shows \$2,927.31. Why this difference, or why hide the total expense of this de-pariment? Dangers at Home as Well as Abroad

Dangers at Home as Well as Abroad. Chicago, March 5.—To the Editor of The Bee: Let us remember that during a period in which we have lost 200 lives at sea incident to the war, we have had 20,000 citizens mur-dered in this country, some of them this last year being burned at the stake. Since this war began, we have lost a half million more citizens from death by preventable causes than Ger-many has lost by this war. Let this apalling fact be learned by heart. Let us also remember that the saf-est job any man has had since we became a republic was to fight a for-eign foe. In our three foreign wars, all of which we began, we lost by foreign builets fewer than 15,000 men in all of them combined. To be a fireman, policeman, miner, weber hides builder or worker on

why hild the total expense of this de-pariment? In the general expense there is an item for telephone amounting to \$8,071.95, and I will venture to say a hirge per cent of this amount comes from the above named office. The farm campus has been quite detailed in its statement. Why not be just as specific on the city campus? In my opinion the representatives ought to take the time, even though the session is about to come to a close, to see that each department of the university gives a clear, undivided statement of funds used by it and do away with the "slush fund" which has caused so much bilterness every two years. OWEN P. STEWART. To be a fireman, policeman, miner,

## LINES TO A LAUGH.

To be a fireman, policeman, miller, sailor, bridge builder or worker on a skyscraper has been a far more dangerous job than to protect Amer-icans from foreign bullets. Compulsory military training to meet a foreign foe is the poorest preparation we can make to meet the real dangers that now menace us. LUCIA AMES MEAD. "What does your friend do?" "He's a professor of philosophy." "Um, Most of us have a little philos-ophy, I spose, I vi very few ever accumu-late enough to be a professor at 11."-Louisville Courter-Journal.

"Did your husband die a natural death"" we saked Mrs. Maisprop. "Oh, no." she repiled. "He had a doctor." ---Cincinnati Inquirer.

Norah-The lady next door wants t'borry

a bit of coal, mum. MFa. Blank—Tell her we are already bor-rowing out coal from the people on the other aids of us.—Boston Transcript.

"Well, ma not rid of a lit of pills she'd been saving for the last ten days." "I hope she didn't take that old meut-cine." "Nope.' Gave 'em to Tommy for his air-gun."-Chicago Post.

DEAR MR. KABIBBLE, WHEN IS THE BEST TIME TO PROPOSE -IN THE BUENING OR AFTERNOON? - SID MONTAGUE NO DIFFERENCE SID - IT WILL ALL LOOK DARK TO YOU WHEN SHE SAYS "NO"

"In hopes of getting a grin out of ins judge and a lightfer sentence, I gave ins-name of William Shekespeare." "How did it work?" "All to the bad. The judge was one of these her Baconian fans and had it in for Shakespeare. He gimme thirty days extra."---New York Times......

"I heard your daughter was crasy for a career. How did you cure her of it?" "I promised her if she gave up her stage aspirations I'd give her a big church wedding."-Baltimore American.

Mrs. Hubb-Oh. John, you say that if you lost me you would take to drinking. ne-glect your personal appearance and go to the bad in every way. Wy dear, you can bet I'd fix it so. I'd never be an inducement to a woman again.-Boston Transcript.

Information Wanted. Omaha, March 12.—To the Editor of The Bee: If the Welfare board is to take over the work of the police department and the Boy Scouts take on the duties of the street cleaning and sanitation department, will the police and sanitation departments turn over their respective funds or will the funds be duplicated? What is the object for the relin-quisitment, anyhow—incompetency or the hook worm? Teacher-How many rits have you? Johnny-I don't know, ma'am Pin awfully licklish, I never could count 'em Puck.

### WHO BIDES HIS TIME.

James Whitcomb Riley. Who bides his time, and day by day Paces defeat full patiently, And lifts a mirithful roundesy. However poor his fortunes bo-He will not fail in any quain Of poverty-the paity dime. It will grow golden in his paim Who bides his time.

Who bides his . no-he tasts the swort Of honey in the saltest 'ear; And t.ough he faces with slowest feet. Joy runs to meet him drawing near. The birds are heralds of his cause. And, like a never-ending rhyme. The readdese bloom in his apprause Who bides his time.

Who bides his time, and favors not Who tudes his time, and rayers not in the hot rass that none achieves, Shall wear cool wreathed haurel wrough With crimeno berries in the lawes. And ho shall reign a goodly king, And sway his hand o'er every clime With peace writ on his signet-ring. Who bides his time.

HAVE COLOR IN YOUR CHEEK:

# Be Better Looking-Take **Olive Tablets**

If your skin is yellow-complexion your skin is yenow-competition poor-you have a bad taste in your mouth-a lazy, no-good feeling-you should take Olive Tablets. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets-a sub-

Pastor The People's Church. (Next: "My First Sermon," by Rev. P. M. Lindberg.)

way, following that of Congressman Conry, once more evens the party balance in the house of representatives, each of the leaders standing 214 strong. Both vacancies probably will be filled before congress meets in extra session, but the political complexion of the vacant districts is not likely to be altered.

British interests control the oil fields at Tampico, and the concession forms a flowing source of revenue for the government in control. The wireless plant discovered in the City of Mexico doubtless yields substantial returns as a war accessory. The inference is faily clear that Carranza is working the belligerents on both sides with the solemn zeal of expert palmers.



An army order has been issued calling for the designation in every regiment or sixty or more men fitted to receive commissions in a temporary

men fitted to receive commissions in a temporary military force, should such defense be organized. Selection made in this proportion in all branches of the service should yield 4,000 officers. Let there be no doubt that the number can be obtained. When Captain von Papen, the German military attache, watched the landing of the American troops in Vera Cruz, he reported to his government in Berlin that there were in the United States army at least 10,000 private soldiers capable of assuming commissions and command in the event of war. He did not overstate the fact.

Tried by the test of Texas our Guard regi-ments contain a considerable number of men of proved capacity for commissions. Plattaburg and similar camps would furnish their quota at need, and so would the reserve. The war tragedy of Great Britain was the costly sacrifice in the first campaign of the little expeditionary army and the Canadian commands artiest brought to the line, containing thousands of men fitted by talent and experience for com-mand. It left no one to lead or instruct new levice, or even to train the officers who ware in turn to train them, except the retired veterans who had neither the physical endurance. Jor the knowledge of the new warfare which the need demanded. The United States can raise men enough

The United States can raise men enough, quickly enough. The War department does well to keep a provident eye on the supply sources of officers.

#### Carranza as President.

Venustiana Carranza, "first chief" of the constitutionalist party, now holds commission from the people of Mexico as president of that country He has thus progressed through various stages from that of revolutionary leader, and including the condition of dictator, to the place of head of his country under constitutional sanction. His career now becomes more than ever of importance to the world, for as de jure as well as de facto head of an established government his responsibility is correspondingly increased. Acts that might be overlooked or excused in the leader of

a revolution cannot be abided in the president of a republic clothed with power flowing from a written constitution. Especially will Americans be concerned in whatever of steps are taken to re-establish order and bring about resumption of industrial and commercial activity. This course must follow, and with the avowed anti-foreigner views of the new president, supported by the provisions of the law he has made, it is quite likely

that the really acute phase of our relations with Mexico has not passed. Will Mr. Wilson be more insistent on American rights now than he was when dealing with irresponsible "revolutionaries?"

Every party platform that ever pronounced on workmen's compensation in Nebraska gave endorsement to the principle and promised improvement in the law. Yet the legislature is listening to the appeals of the contingent fee brigade to back-track all the progress that has been made toward amicable adjustment of the burdens of industrial accidents just to give somebody "a split-in." Why is it that Nebraska lawmakers, more than the lawmakers of other states, are supposed to be so easy?

Owners of a stretch of sandy beach on Long Island for a year past sought to unload for \$705,-000. A hunch that the United States needed it for border defense sent the price kiting to \$2,250,000 A condemnation operation on sand dune nerve brought the price down to \$1,000,000 and closed the deal. The incident underscores the claim that New York patriotism is the real article.

# People and Events

Thirty-seven game cocks valued at \$10,000, captured by the police of Pittsburgh, were duly massacred and consigned to the soup pots of

massacred and consigned to the soup pots of local hospitals. Food speculators down east gave consumers of canned fruits another squeeze last week. Prices were pushed up from 4 to 9 cents a can without any provocation. They have the goods and they need the money. Besides, they like to follow the fashion. follow the fashion.

Official food inspectors found 4,500 bushels of potatoes cached in one storage cellar in Chior potatoes cached in one storage cellar in Chi-cago. Much publicity was given the discovery, but the quantity didn't bring a flicker of a smile to E. Percy Miller. Percy owns up to 1.000,000 bushels ready for the final squeeze. Philip Byrd, jr., and his bride from Hatboro, Pa., sailed from Boston for Costa Rica last week, with the greater part of the steamer pre-empted with a cargo resembling Noah's collection on the Ark. Ten state rooms are occurring the Me and

with the greater part of the steamer pre-empted with the greater part of the steamer pre-empted with a cargo resembling Noah's collection on the Ark. Ten state rooms are occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Byrd and their servants and the next deck platots of high degree, which are designed to elevate domestic animal breeds in the tropical. Mrs. Byrd and their servants and the next deck platots of high degree, which are designed to elevate domestic animal breeds in the tropical. Mrs. Byrd and their servants and the next deck platots of high degree, which are designed to elevate domestic animal breeds in the tropical. Mrs. Byrd and their servants and the next deck of the server of the dry belt of Kentucky. The work of Remsen dots the center of a Sahara and many colonels linger there, being unable to get away. A stranger of fine address and liquid yntimating that small consignments of "vinegar" might be had, of which that sampled on the spot was a forerunner. Orders slyly rolled in with the cash, until the stranger's pockets bulged. He yot away with it, all right. The colonels, too, yot away with it, all right. The colonels, too, yot away with it, all right. The colonels, too, yot aver be brightest bunch on feet, especially when all dolled up. Now and then they shine by reflected light, somewhat like a jack of spades the card party. The other day Mrs. Carrie An-thony, wife of a Hoosier Croesus, blew into town and dazzied the crowd. Three diamond lamps glowed on a two-inch finger ring, two more shown from pendant ear rings, and a diamond nord.

monds.

today. Charles S. Haskell, first state governor of Oklahoma, born in Putnam County, Ohio, fifty-seven years ago

County, Ohio, fifty-seven years ago today. J. Franklin Baker, third baseman of the New York American league base ball team, born at Trappe, Md., thirty-one years ago today. George Sutton, veteran professional billard player, born at Waverly, N.Y., fifty-three years ago today.

## Timely Jottings and Reminders.

Timely Jottings and Reminders. At the annual meeting of the Penn-sylvania ralifoad today stockholders will be asked to approve an increase of the authorized indebtedness of the company to the extent of \$75,000,000. Two thousand delegates from all over the south are expected in New Orleans today for the opening conven-tion of the Laymen's Missionary Union of the Presbyterian Church. The third annual conference on game breeding and preservation, under protective and Propagation society, will open today at the Waldorf-As-toria, in New York City. The commission on missions of the Congregational National council, of which Henry C. King of Oberlin col-lero is chairman, will meet at the Broadway tabernacie in New York City today to decide on a recommen-dation to be made to the council re-garding a memorial fund to signalize the 300th anniversary of American Congregational Mature

## Storyette of the Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Tompkins had "ex-pectations" from their rich old Uncie Edward. So, when he came to them on a few days' visit, they prepared to do all they could do to make a good impression and water and the source of the source

do an they could do to make a good impression, and commenced by meet-ing him at the station. On the way home in a trolley car to a Boston suburb they encouraged their only child, also named Edward, to sit on the old gentleman's knee, or, as he was stout, as much of it as was available.

available. Presently the small boy slipped from his perch and sided over to his mother. nis perch and sided over 10 mis mother. "I don't think I want to sit on uncle's knee any more," he said, in his clear treble voice. "Oh, Teddy, why?" said mother in shocked tones. Teddy eyed his great-uncle ag-grievedly. "Because every time he breathes out he pushes me off!" he complained.— Boston Post.

HOW GOOD THAT



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to make. Use Musterole for sore throat, bron-

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