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Well, how many winners did you pick?

It is again proved that it is as easy to break slates as to make them.

Well, seven of the fourteen were foredoomed to disappointment anway.

Germans advertise a drug that staves off hunger. We hope it is not prussic acid.

For president of the home rule charter convention, we nominate William F. Baxter ...

Whatever the outcome, all hands owe a vote of thanks to the weather man for a perfect day.

Germany denies any intent of a "peace offensive." At all events the kaiser has the second

It begins to look as if some of the aircraft people might need parachutes to reach a safe spot on firm land.

No complaint will be made against Gutzon Borglum as a letter writer because of his lack of

Omaha's \$9,000,000 contribution to the third Liberty loan is only an invitation to Uncle Sam to come again when he needs more.

The fuel administrators are to have even greater authority next winter, says the news report. That is all right; the householder will not care a hoot how much authority the dictator has if he only produces the fuel.

Vindicating the Law.

The Department of Justice has set in motion the legal machinery to clear up the circumstances surrounding the deportation of miners from Bisbee, Ariz., last summer. The affair had its beginning in labor troubles, a strike for higher wages by miners being the chief feature of the disturbance that culminated in 1,186 men being captured by armed citizens and forced to leave the state. Investigators have reported that reason exists to believe that the constitutional rights of peaceable citizens were infringed by the action of the mob. This a gentle way of saying that the deportation was not justified. Its outcome, however, is likely to be of greater importance than the fact itself. Whatever the result of the grand jury inquiry now being held, the proceeding must be impressive, for it is under the law. If the impulsive mine managers and their sympathizers had been content to let the law have its way in the beginning, all the trouble would have been avoided. The process might have been a little slower, but peace and order would have prevailed in Bisbee, just as much copper would have been produced and the whole case of American civilization would have been spared the blot splashed on by the disorderly proceedings. Even communities are not above the law of the land, and when citizens, no matter how eminent or reputable, take the law into their own hands, igoring its customary application and proceedure, they are doing wrong. A vindication of the law in Bisbee will help immensely all over

STATE TAXES ON RAILROADS.

Governor Neville is in receipt of a letter from Secretary McAdoo, in which the request is made that taxes be laid lightly on railroads, it being stated that heretofore these have been paid by private corporations, but now the money will come out of the federal exchequer. Here is a statement to make us pause. In theory at least, if not in practice always, the property of the railroads has borne merely is proportionate share of the expense of maintaining the government. Taxes have been part of the charges against the revenue of the roads, a legitimate item of expense, met from the earnings. When the government took over the lines the impression given was that it was not as a money-making venture, but to get better service by effecting immediately a co-ordination that could not be brought about without great delay under private management. Many curtailments of service have taken place, that economies might be effected and the net income of the roads be thus enhanced. Moreover, the law has guaranteed the owners a definite return on their property while under the control of the federal government. All of which leads us to wonder why privately-owned property should be exempted from taxation simply because it happens to be directed by the general government under an agreement that provides its owners a handsome profit. Reduction in railroad taxes means an increase on other property, on most of which the federal government is not insuring re-

Making Better Use of Ships.

Calculators are busy with pencil and paper making estimates as to the probable amount of new tonnage to be launched from American shipyards during the current year, and some surprising totals are announced. A far more gratifying and tangible result has been noted in the actual practice of using the ships at hand. When the war began it was accepted that ten tons of shipping would be steadily employed in the transport service to maintain each soldier sent abroad from here. Experience later modified this estimate, and five tons was accepted as the basis Necessity came as a spur to organization, and now a new figure is given, two and one-half tons to the man. This reduction has been achieved by better loading and unloading, speedier movement of the vessels and a closer adjustment of the operations of the maintenance department of the army. The advantage is easily seen. It has multiplied by four the possible service of the ships available and increased our effectiveness in the war by just that much. If the estimate of new tonnage, now based on actual launchings, is borne out by experience, American shipyards will produce this year more than enough cargo carriers to supply an army of a million men in France. Berlin knows this, and in the fact may be found some reason for the haste that is urged on Hindenburg in his military operations. America actually is on the way to the front.

Austrian Empire on Downgrade.

No crowned head in Europe rests as uncertainly as does that of Karl VIII, emperor of Austria and apostolic king of Hungary. Around his dual crown have gathered storm clouds for seems to presage the end. His last act of submission to Berlin, that of dissolving the Reichsrat, has loosed in Vienna and Budapest alike the forces he sought to hold in check. It is not alone from the rebellious and discontented Czech-Slovaks and Jugoslavs that he is threatened, but the Magyars are actively joining in popular discontent at German arrogance. Socialist demonstrations in the capitals are but surface indications of how deep the unrest has grown. Political divisions have increased, Count Tisza no longer is able to hold the Hungarian conservatives in line with the German alliance, while Seydler's talk of stern repressive measures against the southern Slavs have brought them into rebellion quite as open as that of the Bohemians.

Emperor Karl is virtually a prisoner to the archducal clique that has so long held sway in Austria, his effort at intrigue with France having brought on him all the restraint the court circle can exercise. It is plain that the proudest aristocrats of Europe, whose ribbons and rents alike are in jeopardy because of the situation, will not permit the emperor to wriggle out from under his vassalage to Germany if they can prevent it. It is equally plain that a new alignment of forces is forming and that out of the welter in Austria-Hungary will emerge a combination of Czech, Slav and Latin elements that will hem in and shut off the German and Magyar on south, east and north.

This is not one of the unexpected results of the war. Nor is it undersirable. Vienna has been the rallying point of the reactionaries for generations, and with the passing of its power and the overthrow of its aristocracy the people of one of the most fertile and attractive regions of the world will find opportunity to develop. The regime, whose beginnings go back to the twilights of history, is nearing its end.

Senator Underwood's attempt to establish cloture for the senate is an indication that others besides the plain people are getting weary of the ceaseless flow of words "under the dome."

Aliens and American Citizenship Important Changes in Naturalization Laws Proposed

Washington Letter in Boston Transcript. Many changes are made in the naturali-| states may be collected by the clerk of the

inary declaration of intention required of

the court that he has so acted, may be admit-

by the house two months ago exempting Ger-

man subjects who declared their intention up

Turkey declared their intention to become

citizens of this country from April 6, 1917.

that a large percentage of these aliens are

loval to the United States. On December 7

1917, all subjects of Austria-Hungary became

alien enemies and as a result all of those who

declared their intention during the period

designated above were excluded from perfect-

place language which will result in permanent

legislation. The bill as passed by the house

The senate committee authorizes the state-

ment that necessity exists for recognition of

aliens who come from countries which are at

determined for naturalization purposes until

they actually apply for citizenship. In one dis-

trict alone there are 15,000 petitions now

pending of foreigners classed as enemy aliens.

obliged to stay out that time, no matter how

What with the Huns battering women in

ters where they give out lists of rooms, try

search they have found nothing suitable

they have wearily carried around all day

Most of the room-renting individuals, after

government departments, however, are all

out, and there is no difficulty about getting

People and Events

down in the southern end of the state recent-

ly. An earthquake? Oh, no! Merely "a trem-

blor," a sort of earthly ague shiver, which

lends social eclat to the "glorious climate."

tration was advanced a few steps by the

The Torrens system of land title regis-

California admits there was a little shake

would legislate only for its specific date.

The fifth new subdivision is substituted

ted as a citizen.

zation laws by a bill which the senate passed state court. This will require the alien who and sent to conference. If the conference is naturalized in the state court to pay \$2. committee approves the senate bill, as there right of protection as an American citizen to is reason to believe it will, many thousands the alien declarant who is in the American of aliens who are now in the naval and mili- merchant marine. The third new subdivision tary service of the United States may be na- will enable the Bureau of Naturalization to turalized without delay. Two exceptionally continue patriotic work it has been carrying used for immeral purposes. When he handicap to those drivers, but it is no important changes are made in the law. One on for the last three or four years in co- was a police spy for Kugel he knew excuse for them to hitch a horse to gives an alien serving in the army or navy operation with the public schools in giving that there were places running like a crippled hog and drag him two or the right to file a petition for naturalization the names of candidates for citizenship to these and that these same places were three blocks over a rough pavement without making a preliminary declaration of the school authorities and urging the candiintention and without submitting proof of the dates to attend citizenship classes in the harge of the "moral squad" and did not arrest them. Does he refer to the humane. That Book of Books tells us states. The other required five years' residence in the United schools. The bureau has prevailed upon the places he was noteeting? Does be to be merciful unto our heasts. One States. The other provides that any alien superintendents of schools of 1796 cities and places he was protecting? Does he to be merciful unto our beasts. One who is in the military service, including the towns to organize night clases for teaching evidence he gave at the police investi- dering whether we have anything on Czecho-Slovak and Polish forces, may file his citizenship responsibilities to foreigners. The gation last summer that he was workpetition for naturalization without appearing fourth new sub-division is submitted for the ing out of Kugel's office and that he n person in the office of the clerk of court; purpose of expressing clearly the language neither is he required to take the prescribed now prevailing in the act of July 25, 1910. As ders to protect, and, raided places oath of allegiance in open court. It is re-reworded by the committee on naturalization which did not "kick in?" quired, however, that the petition shall be the section provides that any person not an verified by the affidavits of two credible wil- enemy alien who resided uninterruptedly nesses who are citizens. The bill adds seven new subdivisions to five years next preceding May 1, 1910, and section four of the act of 1906, establishing was on that date otherwise qualified to be- thinking people. Has the a Bureau of Immigration and Naturalization

and providing a uniform rule for naturalization of aliens. The first new subdivision en- and who during or prior to that time, because larges the scope of the naturalization laws. of misinformation regarding his citizenship It extends to native born Filipinos who are status, erroneously exercised the rights and not citizens and who have enlisted in the navy, the marine corps, and auxiliary naval vessels the privilege of securing American scribed by law without making the prelimcitizenship after honorable service and discharges showing such service. This provision was inserted in deference to the desire of Secretary Daniels. The subdivision embraces all the classes of aliens who are exempted from the general provisions of the naturalization law by reason of their inability to-acquire a domicile. They are aliens who have enlisted and have been honorably dis- to the date their sovereign became involved charged from the military and naval services in war with the United States. Many thouof this country, from the Philippine con- sand aliens from Austria-Hungary and stabulary, and from military service in the Panama Canal zone. It includes those aliens who have had military training in the National Guard or naval militia of any state, territory or district. It makes new provisions of law by which all of these aliens having military training and being desirable additions to the military and naval forces of the country may file their petitions for naturalization in the most convenient court of naturalization jurisdiction and have their petitions for naturalization heard immediately. These special provisions make possible a naturalization process which does away with the usual formalities of publication of notice for 90 days of the pendency of the petition for naturalization and also of the requirement of residence for at least one year within the jurisdiction of the court. To war with the United States, but who unques- of the stone age" are those who still safeguard the interests of the government tionably are loyal to the country of their and its citizenry, it requires these candidates adoption. Their loyalty, however, cannot be to appear with their witnesses before the representative of the government from the

Bureau of Naturalization. The subdivision further provides for naturalization of American soldiers of foreign It is estimated that upwards of 80,000 petibirth now in the military service. It abolishes tioners are awaiting enactment of a law which the requirement of notice to the district at- will relieve them from their enemy alien torneys of the taking of depositions to prove status. According to the report of Provost residence of the petitioner in the district pre- Marshal General Crowder, 123,277 aliens are sided over by the United States attorney. It included in the first national army. Of these, restricts and prohibits the recognition of 76,545 have not declared their intention to beservice by aliens upon vessels of alien regcome citizens, but are ready to serve the and drugs of various kinds, and that
istration as residence within the United United States and are pledging for citizenhe devoted most of his time to the States. Because of the exemption of aliens ship. There are 46,732 alien declarants who study of these things It is the same serving on vessels of the American merchant responded to the first draft and who are a marine from the general provisions of the part of our military force. Many have shown marine from the general provisions of the part of our military force. Many have shown law, the courts in many cases have admitted such proficiency in arms that they have been learning how to "rub" people in differaliens to citizenship after their declarations sent to officers training camps, but none can ent ways. That is absolutely an inof intention. The new law will relieve the secure their commissions, however desirable correct idea, because the osteopath American soldier from paying the fee of \$4 it may be to commission them, until they he takes up the same subjects of study for his final petition for naturalization and come naturalized. The percentage of aliens with the exception of the study of certificate of naturalization where the nat- and alien declarants will be considerably uralization is conferred in a federal court. In larger in the second national army which is the case of the state courts, however, in recognition of the laws and rights of the states, \$400,000 to admit to citizenship loyal soldiers

the portion of the fee which would go to the of foreign birth.

* Washington's Landlady Profiteers

them with the idea of doing their bit, al- the church, in the market place, and every

though, perhaps, adventure plays a part in other undefended place in France, the land

their patriotism. Work is indeed a-plenty, ladies boycotting women in Washington, we

and only the absolutely impossible are have certainly fallen upon evil days. It is turned down; but (and it is a tremendous very pathetic to see young girls, at the cen-

young people to live and have their being in ing to keep from crying when after a weary

vincial, still goes on its placid, bureaucratic Usually they have suitcases and coats which

and from north, east, south and west they unhappy the room or the board.

The Bee's A

Omaha, May 6 .- To the Editor of The Bee: I read an article signed by The second new subdivision preserves the the police department be placed in "protected" such places as he had or-No matter where he got his orders,

the fact that he took any orders igin dates back to when that comand obeyed them to allow any place within the United States during the period of to violate the law is enough to convict him in the minds of all rightcome a citizen, except that he had not made Thomas combination agreed to reinthe declaration of intention required by law, state Sutton as the fixer for the police department? Is there a tieup to put back on the police department a man who by his own confession, under oath, gave protection to immoral reperformed the dutes of a citizen in good faith. sorts, gambling houses and bootmay file the petition for naturalization preleggers? PHIL WINCKLER.

Believes in Secession.

other aliens, and upon satisfactory proof to Omaha, April 27 .- To the Editor of The Bee: I find it difficult, Mr. Edior, to pass in silence the letters which appear in your columns from for the language contained in the bill passed time to time, breathing a hatred of the south, and a condemnation of her part in the war between the states. This hatred springs entirely from ignorance for which your correspondents are themselves in great part responsible, even though our schools do not afford them opportunity to study from an impartial standpoint to December 7, 1917. The committee believes the so-called civil war.

One of your correspondents takes exception to Vice President Marshall's statement implying that the south had the constitutional right to secede from the union. Let him learn that the doctrine of states' rights was held for the defense. "It takes 12 bottles to make by Presidents Jefferson. Madison a case."—Louisville Courier-Journal. Presiden s Jefferson, Madison ing their citizenship. The important change John Quincy Adams, Polk, made by the senate committee is to eliminate Monroe, Pierce, Harrison, Van Buren the date April 6, 1917, and to substitute in its and Buchanan, that President Wilson holds it, that Daniel Webster held it, that it was the common opinion. north as well as south, from the signing of the articles of confederation until shortly before the war, that it is a plain fact, easily proven in a dozen lifferent ways, and that the "relics grope in blind ignorance in the midst of so many sources of light. E. M. AIKIN.

1918 Farnam Street.

Osteopaths and Their Studies. Pender, Neb., May 6.—To the Editor of The Bee: Will you kindly do your part to help correct a mistake which is quite commonly held by the public? When I was a boy I thought that the medical man studying medicine simply studies how to make pills and dispense powders he devoted most of his time to the way in the case of osteopathic physicians. Many people have the idea that drugs that the medical man does. And so far as the administration of drugs is concerned, that is taught to the osteopath. The osteopath studies the same subjects-anatomy, histology, pathology, bacteriology, diagnosis, surgery, obstetrics, etc.—the same as the medical man does.

In the early days the osteopath did not get as full a course in all these subjects, nor did the medical man get as full a course as he does now.

The word has gone forth that women are too. But then there is no profiteering in needed in the government service in Wash- Washington, we are told. Board has to be The osteopath spends more time (hours) in school than the first class paid two weeks in advance, so many are medical college gives. I enclose the comparison taken from the state of

Illinois. The osteopathic physicians are asking no favor, only a square deal. DR. H. H. CHRISTENSEN.

Call for Humane Society. Omaha, May 5.—To the Editor of The Bee: I would like to know where the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals of Omaha is-or whether they have such a society in this neck of the woods. If so, I would like to Sutton, recommending that invite one of their agents to come down and watch Swift's hog and cattle the hands of those who are using the drivers as they drive stock to the churches to secure a place in the city plant to be slaughtered. True, their hall. He said that these hotels were alley is being remodeled, which is a the Huns as to humanity in its broadest sense. It is made for all things oppertaining to man. Because Swift & 'o. bought that hog and paid for him does not give them supreme right to do as they please with him. His ormand was given-be merciful unto

CHEERY CHAFF.

your beasts.

HUMANE.

"I see where a jail-breaking scheme was foiled because one of the convicts con--Baltimore American.

"I let Boresum have \$5 this morning." "Don't you know he'll never pay you

"Of course."
"Then why lend him money?" "It's worth \$5 to me not to see Boresum for six months."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

"You have a good many clearette "Yes. I'm saving these for a pretty girl."

"How many must you have to get such premium?"-Lousville Courrier-Journal. "Do you know the nature of an oath,

madam?"
"Well, I ought," replied the fair defendant "My husband is a confirmed golf flend and doesn't care what he says when he loses 35 or 40 cents playing pinochle."— Birmingham Ag-Herald.

"Now, gentlemen of the jury, the fendant sold eight bottles of whisky. have proved that, so I say we have made "Nothing to it." declared astute attorney

OUR FEATHERED ALLIES.

Oh, Robin, thankfully this year A soldier vigilant are you; And we enlookers do not squire To see you bayonet a worn Food for our Sammies over there.

Oh, Red Wing, with your epaulets Your loyalty we'll ne'er forget; When your great troops camp on a plain You aid the farmer with his grain You destroy the weed seed that would For Uncle Sam you save the farm destroy the weed seed that would harm, That you're a patriot none can doubt You'll help us put the huns to rout. Oh, Red-Head drumming on the roof,

You are no slacker, we have proof. For wise men's pages are replete We hope, this year, your appetite Will help our boys to win the fight.

And that no Red-Head patriot stops

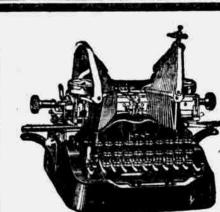
Worm eating fill he saves the crops. Oh. Grosbeak, with your breast of flame;

(Greatbeak would be a better name)
You have enlisted with us, too,
And have most urgent work to do As home guard of the potato patch. A million beetles you must catch; And we hope you will not end your feast

Give aid to our troops oversess They're rounding up and thronging in And soon their onslaught will begin. And white our Sammles over there
Attack the foe by land and sir,
So will our teathered allies smite
A blow to set the world aright.
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Here still in this crowded town is the listing their rooms or advertising them, put woman who will only rent her rooms to on their bonnets and go out, and the poor southerners, another who only cares to take applicants, unused to Washington, ring the Presbyterians, another who for patriotism doorbells in vain. The latchstrings on the

is willing to overcharge for inferior accommodations and make it a favor; and here is the landlady (and her name is legion) who work. prefers "gentlemen or officers," and one can make what one likes out of that. It is disheartening to reply to an adyertisement, have the door opened a crack, and then slammed in one's face with the words, 'We only take gentlemen." Sometimes a

ington to release men for the army and navv.

have come pouring into the capital, most of

but) the burning question is where are these

the off hours. For Washington is still pro-

fashion trying to make a baby's dress fit a

grown person.

bright spot illumines the way when we learn that a "gentleman" with a congressional air (you know it) and the usual frock coat goes away with a three weeks' board bill unpaid, and this in a place where a refined woman had been refused. Many of the young girls are sleeping from five to eight in a room and being charged on the Massachusetts model and is similar

\$40 a month apiece for the privilege. With in all essentials to the present Nebraska the salaries paid by the government it is impossible for these girls to do more than just live. They cannot save anything-not even enough to take a train back home.

One girl I know of had a few days' leave, and returned unexpectedly late one night to plan which obstructs the progress of the Ne-

New York legislatuse at its late session Procedure embodied in the new law is based law. The state guarantees the title affirmed by the courts and charges a small fee which goes into the guarantee fund. Registration under the law is optional, but the machinery is provided, which is a gain over the petition find two strangers in her bed-paying for it, braska law.

One Year Ago Today in the War. that a German

was involved in sinking audience. the American tank steamer Healdton. House of Representatives voted to increase the strength of the navy from 87,000 to 150,000 and of the The Day We Celebrate.

Alonzo B. Hunt, superintendent of the Omaha water works, born 1853. Thomas J. Flynn, United States marshal, born 1870.
Clarence W. Watson, former senator from West Virginia, now in the military service, born at Fairmont, W. Va., 54 year ago.
Marine Wainwright, prominent act-

ress of the American stage, born in Philadelphia 65 years ago. Francis Ouimet, former American amateur golf champion, bor Brookline, Mass. 25 years ago.

This Day in History. wrote the world's classic, "Gil Blas,"

The Mutual Trust company filed sorn in France. Died there November articles of incorporation; the capital

son the battle of Bennington and the American army, died at Manchester, N. H. Born at Londonderry, N. L. August 22, 1722

Just 30 Years Ago Today The lecture "Here and There in London" given at Boyd's opera house excited much favorable comment and was listened to by a large and active



Chief of Police W. S. Seavey and special detectives Mike Dempsey and Tom Ormsby are in attendance at the convention of chiefs of police now in

stock is \$250,000 and the incorpora-1806—Robert Morris, who managed tors are James H. Wheeler, Charles to American finances during the K. Collins, Edward S. Rowley and El-

Round About the State

All the live ones in Red Willow county staged at McCook a patriotic celebration as a tribute to the county's contingent of 250 men who have joined with stars was unfurled, signaling to those who have gone the heart-hope of the home folks: "God be with you till we meet again."

old Tecumseh could come back in the fullness of the flesh and pipe the town named in his honor, togged out with modern fire fighting equip-ment, no doubt his plumes would wag signs of astonishment. An auto truck speeding to blazes is Tecum-seh's last signal of progress, showing how well a good Indian name becomes

a live one. The name of Elmer L. Howell apagement proposes to support and boost every movement for public betterment, "and under all circumstances the paper will be conducted in a truly pa-Looks at this distance as though

New York. A gift of a town fountain built on the water lily plan, with 18 jets, disarms suspicion for the moment. Still in hearts attuned to righteousness the question remains how Gene managed to pass up "one gin club will make answer some day,

Editoria! Shrapnel Minneapolis Journal: Secretary Daniels says we are going to win the war even if we have to call out the men

up to 70. Dear, dear, and Dr. Osler won't be 69 till next July. New York World: Speaking of the war with Spain, the colonel says: "That was only a little war, but it holm. I was all the war we had." And the a year. colonel got out of it all there was to

be had in a political way. Baltimore American: Rheims and its magnificent cathedral, one of the sights of the world, have been wiped out by German fire. This is a sample of the way in which the kaiser has been trying to prevent the horrors of

Minneapolis Journal: The kaiser is pears at the masthead of the Valen-tine Democrat as ditor-publisher, un-ruptey or world dominion, but the struggle for one or the other is furnishing the crown prince great sport. "This war is heaven for young Ger-

general put their losses at 2,000,000, Gene Huse of the Norfolk News deftare far higher. It is not in the Teuly headed off a town quiz into the tonic nature any more than it is in frisky capers of the elder back in old Teutonic policy to speak the truth tonic nature any more than it is in thing. pleasant facts.

Brooklyn Eagle: Thirteen industrial plants in Hartford, Conn., take the lead in releasing large numbers of productiveness.

"Over There and Here" Australia put a loan of \$40,000,000 over the top in April.

Canada plans to increase the area of cultivation by one million acres Ration cards for all cotton and linen goods have been introduced in Stock-

holm. Present stocks are good for only

Profiteering recognizes no geographical hands or race lines in war time. They all do it. Over 3,000,000 forged food cards have been gathered in by authorities in Germany. London papers tell of millions of public money wasted and of jobs smothered in the sugar of pounds sterling. And there is our own Hog Island and other long

The greatest wave of prosperity ever experienced envelopes Ireland just now. War prices for all kinds of products have made farmers independently rich in four years and hundreds have paid up all deferred Baltimore American: If a German payments on land purchases. A real of heaven," in a material sense may safely be concluded that they still those within the gates are worry re far higher. It is not in the Teu-

In a forgetful moment Walter Peters of Stockton, Cal., lapsed into the while suspicious neighbors were looking, and landed in fail. A search of his belongings revealed maps of shipping and shipbuilding on men to work farms. Jobs will be held the coast and hidden copies of reports buck" for "two ginger ales" and let for them. We trust the example thus made to the German consul in Mexico. his son-in-law get away with the \$8.10 set will be widely followed. It will Peters is one of the crew of the Ger-Perhaps the Norfolk Commercial mean much to the aggregate of farm man cruiser Leipsic sunk off Falkland islands by British warships.