# BEST OF COMBINES

# That of United States and Great Britain.

## SO SAYS AMBASSADOR CHOATE

Thanksgiving Banquet in London Is Occasion of Notable Speech-President Roosevelt Acclaimed as Leader of Young Americans.

LONDON, Nov. 27.—Nearly 500 Amer-icans, and a sprinkling of distinguished Englishmen and women participated in the annual Thanksgiving dinner held at the Cecil Hotel tonight under the auspices of the American Society in London. The company included Ambassador Choate and ate, all the members of the embassy staff now here, Robert McCormick, American Ambassador to Russia; Consul-General Evans, Rt. Hon. H. H. Asquith, Lord Reay, Lord Fairfax (the American peer), Field Marshal Roberts and Sir peer), Field Marshal Roberts and Sir Henry Norman. The speeches were nu-merous and abounded in good feeling and reciprocal compliments. Toasts in honor of King Edward and of President Roosevelt were drunk with equal enthusiasm.

Mr. Asquith, proposing the health of
Ambassador Choate, joiningly alluded to
the "dreaded American invasion," and
then referred to the long line of distinguished Ministers and Ambassadors that the United States had sent to England, each of whom, he said, had largely contributed to the present happy relations of the two nations and none more than Mr. Choute.

In responding to this toast, Ambassador Choate happily replied to Mr. As-quith's reference to the "dreaded American invasion and combines," by saying:
"Ladies and Gentlemen-There is one combine which meets the approval of peoples of both nations; that is, the the peoples of both nations; that is, the Atlantic combine which is now existing and which unites the people of both coun-tries. America finds herself now the happy recipient of good-will from all nations. Columbia finds herself in the enviable but embarraseing position of having suitors from all countries in the world, but, ladies and gentlemen, Columbia does not mean to give heracif away; she means, like your great Queen Elizabeth, to maintain her independence to the end. At the same time it cannot but be conceded that she best understands the overtures from her kindred from those of her own race

Referring to the origin of Thanksgiving day. Mr. Choste cloquently alluded to President Roosevelt, who, he said, was so strong, brave and true that he might him have been the leading spirit of the Mayflower. It was his influence and exam-ple, continued Mr. Choate, that was rensible for the interest that young Americans were showing in politics, and the vigor, courage and human sympathy which Mr. Roosevelt brought the coal strike to a successful outcome was the admiration of all countries in the

#### GRAND FUNCTIONS IN ROME. Italian and Papal Dignitaries Attend

American Ambassador's Reception. ROME, Nov. 27.—Hundreds of Stars and Stripes hanging from the houses of Americans announced Thanksgiving day to the people here. A special service was held in the American Church, Rev. Dr. Mc-Cracken, of New York, officiating, Fran-cis MacNutt, a papal cavaller of the cape and sword, and the highest laymen at the of New York, officiating, Fran-Vatican, gave a magnificent dianer in honor of the day. The guests included Archbishop Chapelle, of New Orleans; Professor Norton, the director of the American School of Classical Studies, gave an entertainment to his students. The Thanksgiving reception at the United States Embarsy today was a brilliant function. Five hundred guests at-

tended, including the whole diplomatic corps, the court officials, several members of the government, including Foreign Minister Prinetti, St. Louis Fair Commis-sioners Cridier and Ives, Monsignore Se-ton, of St. Joseph's Church, Jersey City; Monsignore Dennis O'Connell, Dean West, of Princeton University, the chairman of the American School here, and William Potter, brother of Bishop Potter, The presence was remarked of Countess

Pecci, nee Buenot Gaizon, of Havana, wife of the pope's nephew. The latter himself created a sensation last year by appearing at the Thanksgiving reception given by the American Ambassador, that being the first occasion on which a relative of the pope has appeared at a reception given by a diplomatist accredited to the Quirinal. It is even said that the pope reprimanded the nephew, so that this time his wife, who says that as a Cuban she is an American, went alone to the re-

#### THE PRESIDENT'S QUIET DAY. He and Mrs. Roosevelt Ride Horse

back and Have Family Dinner. WASHINGTON, Nov. 27. - President Roosevelt observed Thanksgiving day by taking a long horseback ride into the country. Accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt, his cousin, John Ellot, General Leonard Wood, Robert H. N. Ferguson, a former rough rider, and Douglass Robinson, he was driven to the outskirts of the city, where horses were waiting. They left the White House at 19:30 A. M. and were attired for a hard ride.

President and Mrs. Roosevelt had at

their Thanksgiving dinner only members of the family and a few personal friends. The table was set in the state diningroom. Those present were:

President and Mrs. Roosevelt, Senator and Mrs. Lodge, Mr, and Mrs. Brooks Adams, Mrs. C. H. Davis and Miss Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Douglass Robinson, Captain and Mrs. Cowles, Theodore Douglass Robinson, Miss Helen Roosevelt, Miss Roose velt, Miss Robinson, J. K. Gracie, Robert Ferguson, Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., John Elliott. Miss Ethel Roosevelt.

# UNITE TO GIVE THANKS.

Men of All Religious Join in Services at Detroit. DETROIT, Nov. 27 .-- At a union Thanksgiving service in the Detroit Opera-House today, Rabbi Levi Menriken, of Temple Bethel; Judge A. J. Murphy, of the Re-

corder's Court, a Roman Catholic, and ciergymen of the Episcopal, Congrega-tional, Baptist, Methodist, Christian, Unitonal, Rapust, Methodist, Christian, Universalist and Presbyterian churches oc-cupied seats on the platform and took active part. Mayor Maybury, who is a member of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, made an introductory address, in which, alluding to the union service, he said:

"In all the ages religious thought has run on parallel lines, sometimes verging and sometimes crossing. We can see the parallel lines when, in recognition, of a nmon faith, we come together in this way to give thanks."

AMERICA POINTS THE WAY. Acceptance of Arbitration Is Chief

Cause of Thanksgiving. PARIS, Nov. 27 .- Thanksgiving day was quietly observed here by the American colony. Special services were held in sev-eral churches. Rev. Dr. Thurber, pastor of the American church, eaid that the cause of the world's thanksgiving is that the nations are beginning completely to accept international arbitration in place of

any lawyer. The reports of the hearings show that the interests of labor will no the arbitrament of the sword. President Passy, of the French Arbitra-tion Society, has written to President counsel or from an inadequate presen Rossevelt expressing gratitude for the tion of their side of the controversy.

salutary leasons given to Europe by sub-mitting the Pious fund controversy be-tween the United States and Mexico to

Feast of the Delta Theta.

ers of the organization. A letter from ex-Vice-President Adial Stevenson was read, and several addresses were made on

subjects connected with fraternity life

State J. W. Foster, ex-Senator Vilas, Brigadier-General Frederick Funston, Congressman James M. Griggs, of Georgia, and William Allen White, of

Americans Feast in Berlin.

by dining together tonight at the Kaiser-hof. Retiring Ambassador White, who presided, proposed the health of the Ger-

man Emperor and President Roosevelt, who, he said, were in many respects alike. Consul-General Mason proposed a

ood wishes was sent by the assembly to

Diaz Attends American Ball.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 27.-A Thanksgiving ball was given tonight by the Amer-

ican colony of this city, and was largely

attended, President Diaz being among the

SEEK NEW CITY OFFICES

Many Would Like to Fill Mayor's

The gentlemen who wish to hold office

hard these days. Both kinds of gentle-men do this, not only those estimables who are "in" and wish to stay there, but

also those who are out and desire to

"get in." Mayor Williams will soon be up against the real thing good and hard,

for the worthy aspirants will be after

him hot and heavy. Some of the early birds have already handed in their appli-

cations. And a number of gentlemen with whom politics is more than a side issue would like the Mayor to deliver the goods

to the people who are entitled to the

spoils on account of their political devo-

If ever a Mayor had power to "deliver

the goods" or to do acts of superlative partisanship Mayor Williams has that

power under the new charter. That in-strument makes him the "whole thing"

and the boss of the executive department

of the city from cellar to attic. It puts a scepter in his hand with which he may

reign over the whole outfit of municipal

affairs. All patronage is placed at his disposal, from Poundmaster to Chiefs of

the Fire and Police Departments. He

may suspend, pending official investiga-tion, any officer of the city, except Coun-

climan, for any official misconduct alleged

or actual.
"All the appointments in the subordinate

administrative service shall be made sole-ly according to fitness," says the charter, "which shall be ascertained by open com-

petitive examination and merit and fidel-ity in service." A civil service commis-

sion shall conduct these examinations

and keep lists of eligibles to offices. The Mayor shall select his appointees from

This is the gist of the civil service re-juirements. There is no doubt of their

intent, but the execution of them de-pends entirely on the Mayor. "He can ignore them if he chooses to do so," said

several leading members of the Charter Board yesterday. "It all depends on the Mayor whether these regulations shall

Judge Williams is in the Mayor's chair.

His occupancy of that office carries as-surance that the charter will be put into

cess of the charter will come from getting the operation of that instrument started

the city. He could therefore make every one servile to his bidding. He could be a

despot and there would be no recourse.

But he will respect the civil service regulations, say his friends. This insti-

tution will be so strongly fortified by the

time he goes out of office that his suc-

sentiment by subverting it. This, at least

is the belief of the members of the Chart

A Mayor will never again name all

three of the members of the Civil Service Commission, And therefore no Mayor

after Judge Williams will ever enjoy this autocratic power he will possess. Mayor Williams will name the following

First-Executive Board, which shall

have charge of the following depart-ments: Fire department, police depart-ment, street lighting, harbor, pound.

After Mayor Williams' administration the only board which will change com-

pletely with each incoming Mayor will be the Executive Board. The tenure of office of members of the other boards will

Park Board, four years. Civil Service, six years. Mayor Williams will have power to

make complete renovation in the offices of the executive departments, before the

civil service will go into effect. How will be use this power? This is what is mak-ing the wheels go round in the heads of

the gentlemen who are "in" and of the gentlemen who are "out." No resolution or contract requiring the

payment of money shall go into effect in any of the executive departments un-less approved by the Mayor: He may in-

stitute suits to cancel franchises; may investigate offices and accounts, with power to administer oaths and examine

officials; may suspend, pending examin-ation, any officer except Councilman; must enforce order and contracts and

agreements; may remove any officer ap-pointed by him by giving reasons there-

for in writing. These are a few of the specific powers of the Mayor. His authority extends to all branches of the execu-

tive service by his power over boards and

The administrative power of the city

ent charter the government is extremely

Mitchell on the Stand.

Philadelphia Ledger. If anybody was in doubt about John

Mitchell's ability to present labor's side

of the case to the strike commission when confronted with the able counsel retained

by the operators it seems that he may

be at ease. It is apparent from the way the labor leader is holding his own when

subjected to the most searching question

that he known his case better than any lawyer could possibly learn it in a short time, and that he can handle it as well as

suffer because of lack of ability in their

Fifth-Civil Service Commission.

Second-Witer Board

Fourth-Park Board.

Third-Board of Health.

Water Board, four years.

Board of Health, three years.

satisfaction is expressed that

these lists.

quirements.

be observed."

the new city charter are thinking

Appointments

BERLIN, Nov. 27.—Three hundred Americans celebrated Thanksgiving day

Others present were: Senator Jose Blackburn, of Kentucky; ex-Secretary

GREAT BATTLE OF GRIDIRON WITH NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—The banquet in connection with the Twenty-seventh an-nual convention of the Phi Delta Theta MINNESOTA.

traternity, which has been in session in this city since Monday last, was held to-night. There were about 400 persons pres-Western Championship Won by Score of 23 to 6 Before a eut. Rev. John Balcom Shaw was tonst-master. The first speaker was John Wolfe Lindley, last survivor of the found-Large Crowd.

#### Football Scores.

Multnomah, 16, Oregon, 0. Whitman, 16; Idaho, 0. Washington, 16; Pullman, 0. Corvallis, 31; Pacific University, 0. Willamette, 6; Monmouth, 0. Albany, 22: McMinnville, 0. The Dalles, 10; Dental College, 0. Pennsylvania, 12; Cornell, 11. Michigan, 23; Minnesota, 6. Chicago, 11: Wisconsin, 0, Stanford, 25; Utah, 11. Columbia, 6; Syracuse, 6.

toast to Ambassador White, and also to Secretary Jackson, who will leave for Athens in a few days. A telegram of ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 27.—By a score of 23 to 6 Michigan today defeated Minnesota on Ferry Field and earned the undisputed title to the Western football championship, before a crowd of 19,000 cheering enthusiasts.

........

cheering enthusiasts.

It took one hour and 10 minutes of furious play to fin'oh the game. At times both teams, especially Michigan, were brilliant; at other times the game on both 29; Sherman Institute, 12. sides was ragged, but it never ceased to be desperate. The superiority of the

MICHIGAN WINS GAME sity by a score of 12 to 0. The game was the hardest Nebraska has played on the home field this year. Over 6000 people witnessed the struggle.

#### Football Scores

At Columbus-Ohio Medical University, 43; Ohlo Wesleyan University, 0 At Tacoma-Seattle High School, 6; Ta-lomp High School, 5. At Richmond-University of Virginia, 12;

University of North Carolina, 12.

At Atlanta—Georgia, 12: Auburn, 5.

At Columbus, O.—Ohio State University, of Visitors. Indiana, 6.

At Champaign-Hilinois, 80; Iowa, 0. At St. Louis-Haskell Indians, 18; Washington University, 0. At Denver-Denver Athletic Club, II; University of Colorado, io. At Des Moines-Drake University, 47;

Iowa College, 6.
At Rock Island, Ill.—Armour Institute,
12; Augustana College, 5.
At Keckuk—Lombard College, 33; Keo-At Louisville-Louisville Y. M. C. A., 6 Central University, Danville, 2, At Dallas, Tex.-Little Rock, 6; Dallas, 0, At Atlanta-University of Georgia, 12;

Alabama Polytechnic Institute, 5, At Knoxville, Tenn.—University of Ten-nessee, 0; Clemenson College, 12. At New Orleans-University of Missis sippi, 12; Tulane University, 0.
At Auetin, Tex.—Agricultural and Mechanical College, 11; University of

Texas, 0.
At Baltimore—University of Maryland, Johns Hopkins, 0. At La Fayette, Ind-Purdue, 6; Notre At Missoula-State Agricultural College 29; State University, 0.
At Los Angeles-University of California.

Munro Wins Fast Mill. INDIANAPOLIS. Nov. 27. - George

OREGON CITY, Nov. 27 .- (Spe-

## MAYOR OF OREGON CITY A CANDIDATE FOR RE-ELECTION.



Grant B. Dimick.

cial.)-Mayor Grant B. Dimick, who is a candidate for re-election to the office of Mayor of Oregon City at the annual city election next Monday, was born in Hubbard, Or., March 4, 1860. In his boyhood he worked on his father's farm, and when not out of his teens left the farm for Monmouth, where he was educated at the State Normal School. In addition to taking the ecientific course at the Normal School, he pursued the study of law diligently, and was admitted to the bar at Salem June 1, 1894. He came to Oregon City March 4. 1896, his birthday, and in the short time of six years he has built up a lucrative practice. In 1898 and 1899 he was Deputy District Attorney for Clackamas County. Two receiving a majority of 111 votes over his opponent. Last year he was re-elected by a majority of 205. His administration has been so successful that he was induced to beover one-half of the legal voters of the city signing a petition asking him to run. Mr. Dimick has always taken an active interest in

workingmen, and is strongly supported by members of the labor unions. He was instrumental in settling the woolen mill strike. The Mayor is a staunch Republican, and has stumped the county during several campaigns. Municipal elections in Oregon City are not conducted on party lines, and Mr. Dimick is receiving support from both parties. He has not favored either party in his appointments, but has distributed patronage to both sides. It is not too much say that never in the history of Oregon City has such an orderly condition of affairs existed as at the present time.

Michigan men is not questioned tonight. Munro, of New York, was given the de In the first half they carried the ball 205 yards compared with 85 yards to the credit of Minnesota. In the second half Michigan made 180 yards against 105 for Minnesota, Minnesota braced wonderfully operation in accordance with the spirit of after Flynn's touchdown and played a bet-its provisions. A large part of the suc-

cess of the charter will come from gettin the operation of that instrument starte	d   The line-up:
right. This is particularly true of the	e Michigan. Position. Minnezots. Redden Rogers
It is in the power of the first Mayor t	o Cole L.T. Warren
make the biggest machine out of the	
bequeath the machine to his successor	Maddock R T Schacht
But if the charter is put into action a it should be, it will build up a force	B   Weeks O Harris
precedent which future Mayors will be obliged to observe. Mayor Williams w	e Horrnetein R H B Irafield
appoint all the administrative boards	of Referee-Louis Hinkey, Yale.

Referee-Louis Hinkey, Yale. Umpire-Laurie Bliss, Yale. Head linesman-Fred Hayner, Lake Forest,

#### EASY VICTORY FOR STANFORD. California Teams Wins From Utah, 35 to 11.

SALT LAKE CITY. Nov. 27.—Stanford eleven found it rather an easy matter to-day to defeat the University of Utah eleven. Three touchdowns in the first half and three in the second half were scored by the sturdy Californians, and it is revokable than would have added it is probable they would have added six points more to this score had not time been called when it was, as they had the oval within four yards of the goal line when the referce's whistle sounded. Their own goal line, however, was crossed twice in the second half, making the final score, Stanford, %; Utah, 11.

The Californians had the novel exper-

ience of playing football in a snow storm. Throughout the game the snow fell stead-ily, not only completely obliterating the lines of the gridiron, but making the ground so treacherous that fumbles and falls were frequent, and many plays were spolled in this way. Utah's first touchdown, in fact, was directly due to a dis-astrous fumble of a punt, which gave Utah the ball on Stanford's six-yard line. With the goal so unexpectedly near, the Utah forwards tore the opposing line to pieces and a touchdown resulted very quickly. Utah's second touchdown occurred in much the same way. McGlivery fumbling a punt and losing the ball to Utah on Stanford's four-ward line. Blee Utah on Stanford's four-yard line. Zilligen plunged through a moment after for a touchdown and once back of the line, was dragged fully 15 yards through the snow and mud toward the goal poots. He did not have much shirt to speak of when his mates got through dragging him, but the ball was in better place for

Stanford excelled in the back field, Her backs were much quicker than the Utah men, and behind quickly formed interference time and again skirted Utah's ends for long runs. Twice McGilvery ran fully 40 yards for a touchdown after catching a punt. Utah's ends being successfully blocked and not getting anywhere near the speedy Stanford man. In the line, there was not much to choose, though as a rule Stanford get the function. though as a rule Stanford got the lunge on their opponents. Attempted end plays by Utah were almost invariably stopped with a loss, and Utah's best gains were

made through the tackles.

The largest crowd that ever witnessed a is thus seen to be highly centralized. It has been planned so in order to make the government coherent. Under the pression for Utah. His effort wee highly successful, the ball rolling mightly for at

ast 20 yards.		7
The teams lin	ned up as follo	89:
Stanford.	Position.	- Utah.
eGee	L E	Burmiste
hielde	L. T	Zilliga
ce	L G	Cariso
	C	
	R G	
	R T	
artels	R E	Kingabur
	Q	
	L H	
	R H	
feGilvery	F	Bennio

Nebroska Wins From Northwestern LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 27 .- The University of Nebraska finished the season to without once having been scored against, defeating Northwestern Univer-

cision over Gus Bezenah tonight at the end of 10 rounds of the fastest milling ever witnessed in this city. The men fought under straight rules, one arm free Bezenah used his right on Munro's kid-neys to advantage, but Munro was clever in his in-fighting and this gained the de-cision for him. Many of the spectators thought the decision should have been a

Duffy Wins Ensy Victory. Chicago lightweight, won an easy victory over Eugene Bezenah, of Cincinnati, in a six-round contest here tonight. Duffy had the club's work in composition, and in everything his own way from start to finish, although Bezenah stayed the limit taken the form of mural decorations, the

Fight Proves a Fizzle.

BOSTON, Nov. 27 .- Twin (John) Sullivan went up against young Peter Jack-son at the Lenox Athletic Club tonight for a six-round bout, but th referee called them out of the ring in the fifth round, owing to demonstrations of the spectators, who were dissatisfied with the showing of the men. Sullivan was in-clined to hug Jackson, and the latter did not seem able to put Sullivan out.

Eddie Toy Gets Decision. ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 27.-After 20

rounds of hard fighting. Eddle Toy got the decision over Jack McClelland, of Pittsburg, on points, at the West End Club tonight. Toy jabbed McClelland fo the face and stomach at will. McClelland forced the fighting, and came up strong in the last round, but could not overco Toy's big lead.

Goodman Defeats Goodwin. BOSTON, Nov. 27.-Kid Goodman, who is to fight Harry Forbes at St. Louis for the featherweight championship, won his fight with Chester Goodwin in 12 rounds before the Criterion Athletic Club to-

Hugo Kelly Gets Decision KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 27.—Hugo Kelly, of Chicago, got the decision over Rube Ferns in a 10-round boxing contest in this city. Both men did some fact

### ONLY A SHAM BULL-FIGHT Subject of Much Agitation Was Not the Real Thing.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 27 .- The bullfight exhibition, the plans for which have been earnestly opposed by the local clergy and humane society, was given tonight in Convention Hall as originally planned, without interference from the city or county officers. Chief of Police Haves and Marshal Maxwell were present, but the entertainment was only an illustration of a real buil-fight as given in Mexiwithout a touch of cruelty to the About 2500 people, including many women

For Guaranterd Titles See Pacific Coast Abstract, Guaranty & Trust Co., 204-5-6-7 Failing building.

soap responds to water instantly; washes and rinses off in a twinkling.

It is the finest toilet soap in all the world.

Established over-100 years.

SKETCHES ARE ON VIEW PORTLAND CLUB OPENS EIGHTH

ANNUAL EXHIBITION.

Portraits, Landscapes and Water Colors Attract Admiration ..

The eighth annual exhibition of the Portland Sketch Club was opened yes-terday in the lecture-room at the Library. About 100 people visited the exhibition during the afternoon, and the cleverly exe-cuted and well-mounted sketches met a great deal of admiration and praise from the discriminating art lovers who ex-

amined them.
Dr. Holt C. Wilson, president of the club, exhibited several excellent land-capes in oil, "Early Morning," "Autumn," "Evening" and "Spring," in the last of which the fresh Spring coloring and the omposition were especially good. Mr. H. F. Wentz has a number of

charming sketches in oil, among them "Elizabeth," a little girl in pink; "Golden Twilight;" "Gray Evening," a soft gray sky and foreground with a streak of pale gold at the horizon, and a rather unusual sketch of Mount Hood, which shows the pride of Oregon at its proper dis tance, something the sharply-outlined, rosente "Mount Heeds at Sunset" in their atmosphereless condition can never do. Mr. Wentz has also some water color: in which the water and the sunlight, which is such a delightful characteristic of his pictures, are charmingly caught. One of his best water colors is "Harvest Time," a group of haystacks under a sky at white

Mr. Julius Joseph, who is now in the Art Students' League in New York, sent a number of examples of his very pro-nounced talent in landscape. Excellent examples of the strength of Mr. Joseph's drawing and coloring are seen in his "Corn Field," "Pasture Land," "A Sum-mer Day" and "Early October."

There are some very beautiful portraits in oils by Miss Clara J. Stephens, who has a very decided talent for portraiture. Miss Stephens' oil landscapes are also de-lightful. One of the best is "Reflections," a beautiful bit of clear water; another is "An Effect of Blue and Green," while a very charming water shows a scrap of Portland water front and several steamboats in the softened light of twilight. Miss Stephens also shows several monotypes in sepia, black and color, dainty little pictures which are made by first painting on a tile and then printing on Japanes paper.

Among Miss Crocker's collection are some very fine skies in oil. One of her prettiest things is willow bushes and an old fence reflected in water. "Reading Out of Doors" shows a little girl in a white dress with a book in her lap. In this the child's face and the transpar-ency of the fabric are excellently done, while the outdoor effect is also admirable. "Party-Going Days" is a charming por-trait, as well as a dainty miniature, the only one exhibited

A very good still life study, an arrangement of grapes and wine, is exhibited by Mrs. C. H. Eldredge, as well as a lovely study of roses and an interesting little marine.

Miss Elva Humason's sketches are "Autumn," "Cabin in the Blackwell Hills" and a sketch at Waldo Hills, each of them showing an intelligent feeling for comosition and color.
Miss Lilian Bain has some charcoal

studies of excellent treatment and some good landscapes. Her "Road to the Vil-lage" is restful and natural in coloring and very satisfying in composition, and the same is true of "The Oakes," a sketch of a bit of Marion County. Mrs. Cline has some dainty studies of roses and a very well-executed still life.

She also has two very good portraits, but it seems a matter of regret that Miss Cline has not been doing more in landscape, as she has such marked talent in hat direction Some of the most admired of the water

Some of the most admired of the water colors are by Miss Nellie Fox. Among Miss Fox's sketches were a "Memory Sketch," a hazy harbor of charming com-position, "Along the River," and "The Upland Path," showing a sunlit road with shadows cast across it from some way-

Mr Seth Catlin, one of the club's former presidents, exhibits some clever illumi-nated letters, and Mr. Albert Doyle, who CHICAGO, Nov. 27 .- Martin Duffy, the is now in New York, sent two sketches in black and white. One screen is devoted to examples of

> influence of their former teacher, Frank Vincent du Mond, is very strongly shown. An exquisite composition by Miss Crocker is "Harmony," a girl in pink at a plane, and truly there is the most absolute harmony in this picture—the soft pink of the girl's gown against a green wall, the warm brown tones of plano and carpet. Others of Miss Crocker's compo-sitions are: "Repose," women resting on soft grass, and a mural decoration of

> the foolish virgins.
>
> Two charming decorations and "The Temptation of Eve" are by Miss Stephens. "Cupid and Psyche," "Repose" and "Eve Tempted" are by Mr. Wentz, and are beautiful in coloring and very successful The exhibition will be open this after-

noon and evening, and also tomorrow,

Requisition for Bryson. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 27.-Deputy

Sheriff Hancock, of Memphis, Tenn., has threatening servant famine. arrived here, bringing with him requisition papers for Hugh W. Bryson, in jall here charged with being a fugitive from justice. Hancock on Tuceday presented the papers at Sacramento, the state capital, for approval, which was refused by the Governor's secretary, who referred the matter to Governor Gage, in Los Angeles, there being a question as to the correct pages of the correct by the correct of the correct by the correct of the correct by the correct of the correct ness of the papers. The Governor is considering the matter. The preliminary examination of Bryson, on the charge of being a fugitive from justice, has been

### BUILD NESTS OF TOBACCO Muskrats Who Find the Connecticut Leaf as Good as the Imported.

Hartford Daily Times Growers of tobacco are threatened with new and serious menace to their future success. At least this is the experience of Clark Bros., of Paquonock, who raised to acres of tobacco this year, including a tract of 18 acres adjacent to the Farmington River. The new pest does not cut the plant when it is young, like the wire-worm and cutworm, eat up the leaves like the greenworm or make round holes in it like the grasshopper, but waits until the plant is nearly full grown, cuts it or three inches from the soil and carries it entirely away, as if it were the operation of some human being.

About a month ago Clark Bros. noticed that about a dozen plants from their outer rows near the river were being carried away every night. The plants were cut bitten sometimes close to the soil and cometimes two or three inches higher Nearly 300 plants in all were carried away After a fruitless investigation the ques tion of what became of them remained conundrum.

The attention of Michael Leamy was called to the matter. He is well versed in the knowledge of habits of wild animals in this vicinity. He made a thorough inspe tion of the surroundings and found that a good-sized pathway had been made through the brush and grass from the tobacco lot to the river. Along this pathway he found broken pleeces of leaves. He concluded that it was the work of trip in its pathway and capture it if

On Monday night he set a large trap, concealing it thoroughly, and on Tuesday morning the mystery was solved by the capture of a muskrat, weighing nearly ten

It is known that these animals build houses for their Winter habitations of very large size. They are sometimes as high as six feet and from seven to eight feet wide at the base. They are princi-pally constructed of flags, grasses and sticks, and the animals have never been knowa to use tobacco as building material before. No such nest has been discovered in this locality, and it is supposed that the animal dragged the plant into the water and carried it to the island in the river, about 200 feet from the west bank, and that a Winter mansion is ing erected. It seems difficult of belief that such a small animal as a muskrat could carry a heavy tobacco plant across the river, but those who are familiar with their habits assert that they are unusually strong for their size and that they have been seen dragging good-sized pieces of timber through the water with ease.

### BURNING SLATE

A Fire That Is Astonishing Some of the Good People of Kentucky.

Lexington (Ky.) Herald. A very curious and unusual phenomenon can be seen by passengers on the Lexington & Eastern Railroad, near Argyle, in Powell County, as they pass that point. There was a wreck on the road some time

since in which a freight car was demoi-ished so that it was impossible to repair it, and the only things of value about it were the irons. It was set on fire and burned. From that fire slate which had been taken from a near-by cut and used to make a fill caught fire, and has burned steadily since then, spreading day by day. It does not burn with any flame, but with a slow, steady glow, giving out a heavy odor which seems to be a mixture of the odors of coal oil and sulphur. It burns apparently with as much rapid

ity and as steadily under the ground as it does on top of the ground. To keep it from reaching the railroad track and burning up the ties, Mr. W. A. McDowell, the engineer of the road, had a ditch several feet deep dug along the track. This ditch was first filled with water and then with earth, which did not contain any slate, so that it would stop the progress of the fire when it was reached. A simiiar ditch will be dug at the buse of the hill from which the slate was taken to keep the fire from extending to it.

The railroad runs through that hill, and It is feared that if it caught fire and burned, as has the slate along the track, the heat would be so great that the trains could not pass through the cut. It is so unusual for slate to burn that the fact that this slate has burned has attracted a good deal of attention. Some time ago County caught fire, and it was a long and serious task to get it extinguished, but it was not generally known that any slate had sufficient combuctible matter to burn steadily underground for days, and the

England's Servant Famine. London Daily Mail. Yet there seems a way out of this

No true woman's heart is happy which does not ring with the echo of childish laughter, which fails to thrill at the touch of a soft dimpled hand which is flesh of her flesh. To those who crave motherhood, and through terror at the thought of so much suffering, deprive themselves of it. we say "Be of good cheer—help is here." MOTHER'S FRIEND has made child bearing easy for thousands of women in the last forty years, and receives their hearty endorsement, not only on account of its efficacy but also because it is a pleasant balm for external application only, and not a bitter dose of drugs to be swallowed. By its use you may escape morning sickness, swelling breasts and many of the usual discomforts of pregnancy. MOTHER'S FRIEND eases the nerves, relaxes the muscles, and softens the abdominal tissues, so that they give with the pressure from the expanding organ.

All druggists keep it. It costs \$1.00 per bottle.

Write us for our FREE treatise on "Motherhood."

# TWENTY YEARS OF SUCCESS

THE BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO.

In the treatment of chronic diseases, such as liver, kidney and stomach disorders, constipation, diarrhoes, dropsical swellings, Bright's disease, etc. KIDNEY AND URINARY Complaints, painful, difficult, too frequent, milky o. bloody urine, unnatural discharges speedily cured. DISEASES OF THE RECTUM

Such as piles, fistula, fissure, ulceration, mucous and bloody discharges, cured without the knife, pain or

DISEASES OF MEN Blood polson, gleet, stricture, unnatural losses, impotency, thoroughly cured. No failures. Cures guaranteed.

YOUNG MEN troubled with night emissions, dreams, exhausting drains, bashfuiness, aversion to society which deprive you of your manhood, UNFITS YOU FOR BUSINESS OR MARRIAGE, MIDDLE-AGED MEN who from excesses and strains have lost their MANLY DOWER

POWER.

BLOOD AND SKIN DIBEASES, Syphilis, Gonorrhoea, painful, bloody urine, Gleet, Siricture, enlarged prostate, Sexual Deblity, Varicocele, Hydrocele, Kidney and Liver Troubles, cured without MERCURY AND OTHER POISONOUS DRUGS. Catarrh and Rheumatism CURED.

Dr. Walker's methods are regular and scientific. He uses no patent nostrums or ready-made preparations, but cures the disease by thorough medical treatment. His New amphiet on Private Diseases sent free to all men who describe their trouble. PATIENTS cured at home. Terms reasonable. All letters answered in plain envelope. Consultation free and sacredly confidential. Call on or address. Dr. Walker, 149 First St., bet. Alder and Morrison, Portland. Or.

which takes they away may be utilized to bring them back. It is the institution of the day servant. Hired still by the month, they will come and go at fixed hours as they now come and go at shops. None of them will sleep in—all will have "their evenings to themselves." If this be worth trying at all, it is worth trying at once. And there is this further argument in its favor-the rooms devoted to servants in flat or house would not longer be required Rents are everywhere so high and rising everywhere so steadily that few householders would fail to ap-preciate the economy of this new method.

#### PUTTING IT STRONG.

But Doesn't It Look Reasonable? This may read as though we were putting it a little strong, because it is gen-erally thought by the majority of people that Dyspepsia in its chronic form is incurable or practically so. But we have long since shown that Dyspepsia is cura-ble, nor is it such a difficult matter as at

first appears.

The trouble with dyspeptics is that they are continually dieting, starving themselves, or going to opposite extreme or else deluging the aircady over-burdened stomach with "bitters," "after-dinner pills," etc., which invariably increase the difficulty even if in some cases they do give a slight temporary relief. Such treatment of the stomach simply makes matters worse. What the stomach wants is a rest. Now how can the stomach become rested, recuperated and at the same time the body nourished and sustained? This is a great secret and this is also the secret of the uniform success of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. This is a comparatively new remedy but its suc-

cess and popularity leaves no doubt as to The Tablets will digest the food anyway, regardless of condition of stomach. The sufferer from Dyspensia according to directions, is to eat an abundance of good wholesome food and use the tablets before and after each meal and the result will be that the food will be digested no matter how bad your Dyspepsia may be, because, as before stated, the tablets will digest the food even if the stomach is wholly inactive. To illustrate our meaning plainly, if you take 1800 grains of ment, eggs, or ordinary food and place it in a temperature of 98 degrees, and put

with it one of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets

it will digest the meat or eggs almost as perfectly as if the meat was enclosed within the stomach The stomach may be ever so weak yet these tablets will perform the work of digestion and the body and brain will be properly nourished and at the same time a radical, lasting cure of Dyspepsia will be made because the much-abused stom-ach will be given, to some extent, a muchneeded rest. Your druggist will tell you that of all the many remedes advertised to cure Dyspepsia none of them have given so complete and general satisfaction as Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, and not least in importance in these hard times is the fact that they are also the cheapest and give the most good for the

# Rheumatism

DR. RADWAY & CO.:

I have been a sufferer from Rheumatism for more than six months. I could not raise my hands to my head or put my hands behind me, or even take off my own shirt. Before I had finished three-fourths of a bottle of Radway's Ready Relief I could use my arms as well as ever. You can see why I have such great faith in your Relief. Yours truly, W. C. BAKER, 329 Julia Street, New Orleans.



RADWAY'S READY RELIEF is a sure cure for every Pain, Sprains, Bruises, Pains in the Back, Chest and Limbs.

Taken inwardly there is not a remedial agent in the world that will cure Fever and Ague and all other malarious, billous and other fevers, aided by RADWAY'S PILLS, so quickly as RADWAY'S READY RELIEF.

Sold by Druggies.

Sold by Druggists. RADWAY & CO., 55 Elm Street, New York.

Years of Severe Heart Trouble. Obtained No Relief

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure-It Cured Me.

Until I Tried

Since the advent of Dr. Miles' Heart Cure the general public has learned to know that heart disease is curable. Fluttering palpi-tation, shortness of breath and heart pains rapidly disappear before its magic influence. It is unequalled as a heart and blood tonic.

"My case was one of long standing. As early in life as my thirty-sixth year, or more particularly November, 1803, when returning home from a journey, I was taken with a severe congestive chill, which caused my whole frame to shake, and which a noted physician pronounced a case of severe congestion of the heart. From that time on for thirty years I gradually became enfeebled in health, until 1802, my sufferings became intense from shortness of breath and palpitation of the heart. I could obtain no permanent relief, although I spent much money in procuring medical advice, until I took several bottles of Dr. Miles' New Cure for the Heart. I continued the remedy until my health was restored, and always keep a supply on hand of Dr. Miles' New Cure for the Heart. I continued the remedy until my health was restored, and always keep a supply on hand for any emergency. I am now past 70 years of age and weigh 176 pounds. I have also used Dr. Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills, Anti-Pain Pills and Nerve Plasters with good results. The Anti Pain Pills proved most effective in a most painful attack of neuralgia, and also for sciatica. It is my experience that the remedies can be relied upon absolutely every time they are properly used."—W. G. Bowers, Beaver City, Utah.

All druggists sell and guarantee first bet.

All druggists sell and guarantee first bot-tle Dr. Miles' Remedies. Send for free book on Nervous and Heart Diseases. Address Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

## MOT ARELIEF BUTACURE Perrin file Specific Cires Immediate Rollef

Perin file Specific Clees immediate Relief
URBANA, III., Oct. 20, 1902.—
Dr. Perrin. Helena, Mont.—
Dear Sir: I have been trying
through the druggists here to
obtain another bottle of your
specific, as I have been a sufferer from them off and on for
some years. I saw the ads. In
the P.-L of Seattle, Wash.,
some time in May last. At that
time I was 190 miles north of
Seattle so I went down to Seattle and found it. I have used
it up and have been trying to
get more. It has helped me very
much, more so than anything I
have ever used, and I have
seen very anxious to use another
bottle. Yours respectfully.

H. S. CHANDLES.

