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PORTLAND, THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1910.

"TALKING ONLY FOR BUNCOMBE."

Democratic industries are "protected" nobly by the new tariff, yet their patriot statesmen are dissatisfied. Here is an exhibition of the way "revision downward" affected chief Democratic

Sugar, molasses and manufactures of— Bame as Dingley rates.
Tobacco, and manufactures of—Same as Dingley rates.
Blue—Same as Dingley rates.
Cotton manufactures—Same as Dingley

tes. Hemp—Rates advanced. Whisky—Rates advanced. Semi-tropical fruits—Same

Wool-Same as Dingley rates.

Yet Champ Clark, candidate for Speaker of the next House of Representatives, overlooks Democratic bene fits from the new protective tariff and denounces the Payne law as graft-"one species of special privilege." On prizefight day the Missouri statesman made a denunciatory speech in New York City at the Tammany Hall celebration, from which speech he was careful to omit the foregoing exhibit. He declared that Republicans had promised the people "honest" revision downward, but in fulfilment of the promise had revised it upward. Champ declaimed particularly against maintenance of the Dingley schedule on wool-a schedule, by the way, which the great State of Texas and

nt with the new law. Champ de clared further: If we have the pext House, as I believe we will have, we will honestly and courageously report a bill to revise the tariff flown to a revenue basis, pass it through the House and send it over to the Senate. Perhaps by that time the Senate, yielding to the public demand, will also pass it. If it bees not, we will go to the people on that besue in 1912.

other Democratic strongholds, along

with the Republican States of Oregon,

Washington, Idaho and other wool-

producing commonwealths, are con-

A good place for Democratic com patriots of the Missouri Congressman to have "shown" the people the worth their low tariff professions would have been in the schedules affecting raw products and manufactures of Democratic States. But nay. People of Southern States, for example, will not give up their share of protective tariff spoils to back up the flamboyant oratory of speechifying politicians. With them the issue is one of profits rather than of rhetoric or aspirations for office.

Protective tariff is not a party issue and cannot now be made such an issue. The American people in both parties are victims of the "protective" delusion. Until they recover from this falacy of taking from one industry, or group of interests, to benefit another, no dividing line between parties can be drawn on the tariff question. Representative Haven, Democrat, recently triumphant in New York, in a fanfare election, declared for low duties or free trade on cotton manufactures and raw products competing with products of the South, but his speeches did not awaken enthusiasm in the great Democratic stronghold below

Mason and Dixon's line. Patriot politicians, Champ Clark in cluded, will have to clean off the protective tariff tar from their exploits in both parties before the people will "be shown" to the point of believing their free-trade or tariff-for-revenue

professions. The word "buncombe" is derived from the remark of a Congressman from Buncombe County, North Caro-lina, that he was "talking only for Buncombe." It is fit synonym for protective tariff and Champ Clark's oratory.

VALUABLE OBCHARDS.

Most of the Willamette Valley farmers long since abandoned the practice of growing wheat which must find a market in competition with the cheap land and cheap labor of the Argentine, India, Russia and other regions where nature has been less kind than she has been to Oregon. They have replaced the wheat crop with fruit and small farming and are now receiving larger returns per acre in a single season than they formerly received in ten. East of the Cascade tled or developed until a number of years after the Willamette Valley became prominent as a wheat-growing section. As the great territory lying east of the mountains was several in shifting from wheat to more profit-

The change is coming, however, and the extent of the development that has already taken place is again noted in the sale of a fruit ranch near Daytor Wash., for \$150,000. On this 240acre ranch are 100 acres of bearing orchard and 30 acres of young or-That the large sum paid for the ranch is quite reasonable is shown in the statement that the returns from the orchard for the past three ears have exceeded \$100,000, and that the crop of the present season is esti- his land more than six months in the mated at 75,000 boxes. While this is the largest individual transaction in fruit farms that has yet been reported in the inland empire, there are a large number of big orchards there, and the output is increasing enormously each

year. Not all of the land that now grows wheat is well adapted to fruit-growing, but the greater profits of the industry, as compared with graingrowing, are certain to result in a steadily increasing acreage being withand small farming. This means a tion, and in the change that is now

small farmer can well afford to import wheat from Argentina or Russia, if it becomes necessary.

ASSEMBLY CANDIDATES AND OTHERS. Candidates for party nomination are free to enter the primaries, whether recommended by assembly or not. That is their privilege under the law and no advocates of assembly will gainsay it. But candidates who deny right of members of party to assemble and pick men that such assembly deems fittest to represent party and hold office, exceed the limits of proper citizenship and good seeming.

Assembly is one of the highestdeclared in constitutions the basic | will be no political assembly in Oredays." Neither law nor public practice would permit it.

Candidates who denounce assembly in Oregon will live to regret. Their act displays them in their own opinion superior to the members of party in conference, as representatives of party. It amounts to presumption on their part that they each command majority of party and are supreme leaders and bosses of party. Yet it is altogether probable that such candidates can win nomination, at best, only by small plurality or minority of votes. The opposition of majority in election is a prospect for such can-

didates to ponder over. With candidates who concede the right of co-members of party to assemble, the case is altogether different. On such basis they may conform with the rules of primary and constitution and American political usage.

It is a new doctrine, certainly, that citizens should not confer together to recommend candidates for office that candidates should not accept such recommendation, or that other candiwho have no representative body of citizens to youch for them, possess superior merit for office. pirants for office who assert this doctrine belong to a "new" class of American citizenship.

PROGRESS OF CONSERVATION.

Endless trouble looms ahead for those matchless conservers of wilderness and solitude, Messrs. Pinchot and Garfield. President Taft and Secretary Ballinger plan to "open up" the 87,000,000 acres of phosphate and petroleum lands and water power sites with special legislation. But first of all the non-Pinchotized Geological Survey is to be called in to classify the "This legislation," says Mr. Ballinger, "will require a lot of test

and study. The problem is intricate.' That any work of conservation should go forward without the aid of the twin champions of wilderness and solitude and of Socialistic Government exploitation of resources, is almost unbelievable. Meanwhile the gentleman Pinchot, who was let out of the job of Forester, and the other gentleman Garfield, who was supplanted by Ballinger as Secretary of the Interior, have hied off to the Colonel for bigbrother sympathy and vengeance.

Next September they plan a big conservation convention at St. Paul, whence they think they will rend the skies and make Ballinger and his satellites wobble in their orbits. "test and study" of Taft and Ballinger and their "intricate problem" of conserving the West will be picked to pleces in that convention, supposedly with the aid of the Colonel and the grand sonorosity of Beveridge and other insurgents. Not the interests of purpose was to build his political forthe West are expected to triumph there, but the sewing-bee notions of result might have been predicted beof Pinchot, as imported from the Kaiser's forests in Germany.

So that there is work ahead in con servation, piles of it, for all hands. Most important of all, Western people, who are most concerned and who live nearest the resources, are to have least to say about matters.

As President Taft remarked recently, everybody favors conservation, what-

ever it may mean.

GOOD IMMIGRANTS AND BAD.

With over 1,000,000 allens entering the country during the past fiscal year it is apparent that the United States has got back most of its lost prestige as a paradise for European labor. We are not yet quite up to the wonderful record of 1906-7, but have very closely approached that year's total of 1,130,-615, the arrivals to June 1 being 936,-545. For the eleven months the gain over the preceding period was more than 330,000. Not only in numbers but in quality the 1909-10 immigration shows a very satisfactory gain over some preceding years. There was an increase in the number of Germans. British, Irish and Scandinavian immigrants, with correspondingly smaller proportion of the less desirable races

of Europeans. Unfortunately for this country are not receiving as high a grade of European immigrants as are pouring into Canada. As a matter of fact, Mountains the country was not set- great many of the better class who come to this country with the intention of engaging in agricultural pursuits, cross over the line into Canada. leaving us with the less desirable element that swarms into the cities. years behind the valley in the wheat reason for this preference is not far industry, so also it was relatively late to seek. It rests almost wholly in our absurd land laws, and the success of the faddists in locking up vast tracts of land which should be available for this most desirable class of foreigners, who are now developing Canada at a pace never equalled in the best days of the old West. Not only is the new settler in Canada unhampered by any of the American style of conservation, but even were we on even terms with the Dominion in available supplies, our restrictions are much more severe. In Canada the settler is not required to live on year, thus having plenty of time to seek employment elsewhere if it is necessary for him to do so in the three years before he can acquire

title Another point on which the Cana dians score heavily in this competition for the foreign immigrants is in giving sons and daughters of legal age permission to take up land and still live at home while acquiring title to it. On this side of the line we have a development-stifling policy of conservadrawn from grain and placed in fruit tion which drives the most desirable foreigners away from us. In Canada larger and more prosperous popula- the inducements to the newcomer are so liberal that it is small wonder that taking place both east and west of the Cascade Mountains Portland will rement not only from Europe but from ceive full share of the benefits. The the United States. We are receiving that the fair will be held, the manage-

Oregon fruit-grower; dairyman and too many of the class of immigrants that we do not need, and not enough of the "desirables" who would become good citizens. It is a very poor exchange when we take in several thousand low-type foreigners and los thousands of our own citizens, and with them the best of the newcomers, many of whom left the old world to avoid the policies which keep in idleness vast tracts of land which should be under cultivation.

THE POINDEXTER STORY. Representative Poindexter, of Washington, told Colonel Roosevelt that he (Poindexter) was the special and particular champion of the Roosevelt prized rights of free citizenship. It is policy of conservation in the State of Washington, and on that issue he privilege of liberty. It is the most had been elected to Congress in 1908, frequent of American habits. It is It would also appear probable that the one means citizens have of con- he told Colonel Roosevelt that Senacert and common purpose. It is a tor Piles and Secretary Ballinger, and practice certainly not to be abolished most of the other conspicuous citizens because of its ancient abuse. There of Washington, in and out of office, were engaged in an infamous conspirgon again like convention of the "old acy to defeat Poindexter, and, therefore, to overthrow the cherished Roosevelt scheme of conservation. Such was evidently the basis of the report of the precipitate intrusion of the Ex-President in the Washington

contest. Now Colonel Roosevelt denies that he promised Poindexter his support, and he especially disclaims any purpose to interfere anywhere between candidates. Undoubtedly Colonel Roosevelt knows what he wants to do and undoubtedly he wants nothing to do with the Poindexter campaign. Yet it remains to be explained how a news agency so reliable and careful as the Associated Press was made to send broadcast the definite announcement that Colonel Roosevelt had placed

himself behind Mr. Poindexter. Colonel Roosevelt could not elect Poindexter Senator in Washington if he would. It is not unlikely that Poindexter will get a plurality of the popular vote. He will not get a majority, and he will not be the so-called "people's choice." The Legislature will not elect him. Colonel Roosevelt has been wise to avoid the risk of a marked and signal rebuke from the people of Washington, who, it may be remarked incidentally, do not believe either in Poindexterism or Pinchotism.

THE INDEPENDENCE LEAGUE.

Mr. Hearst's once far-famed Independence League has been moribund for so long that it passed for dead in the minds of most people. The news that the last sad rites have just been celebrated over its remains in Chicago comes therefore as a surprise. It seems like a funeral too long deferred. The corpse can hardly be in condition to admit of the final tearful but indispensable exhibition to the procession of mourners. So the public will reason in its mistaken reflections upon the melancholy event. truth of the affair is that, while the League has been corpselike a great while, it has not been really a corpse. The transition, though too long delayed, perhaps, was not actually effected until last Tuesday. The passing away bit by bit of the feeble nant of the Independence League marks the close of one of the most interesting experiments ever tried in American polities.

Unembarrassed by a shred of principle and controlling abundant financial resources, as well as powerful newspapers here and there, Mr. Hearst set about the enterprise of seeking any and every important office which became vacant. His political method consisted of appeals to the prejudice of ignorant people. Truth cut no figure in his campaigns. sense was defled with the utmost bravery. His almost acknowledged tunes on humbug and trickery. son who understands the character of the American people. It is possible to deceive them occasionally, but impossible to enlist them in a game confessed deception. Now and then they may be misled, but they will not follow a leader who boasts of charlatanism. They distrust their accustomed leaders pretty thoroughly sometimes, but they never have been induced by their distrust of a bad man to build their hopes on a worse one.

PORTLAND'S LIVESTOCK SHOW

The Portland Fair and Livestock Association has announced its plans for a big September meeting at the grounds of the Country Club. This will be welcome news not only to the Portland business interests, but to thousands of stock breeders all over the Pacific Northwest. The financial difficulties, due to bad management and other unfavorable features, for a time threatened to put an end to this annual exhibition, which in point of merit far outshone anything of the kind ever attempted in the Pacific Northwest. But a number of publicspirited men who have been putting up money since the present fair grounds were first located, have decided to make one more effort to prevent the abandonment of the great

enterprise. This year the fair will be held a few days ahead of the State Fair at Salem. If Portland people will give the same cordial support that has always been given the State Fair, its success and permanency will be assured. Portland has become the livestock headquarters for the Pacific Northwest; the location in this city of the largest stockyards and packing plant west of the Missouri River has given this city a remarkable prestige throughout the United States. But the Pacific Northwest, with its millions of acres of unoccupied land, with its vast and wonderful production of alfalfa and other stock feed, is unable to supply the demand of this big Our livestock industry is in greater need of expansion than any other branch of our agricultural pursuits, and in no other way can the interest in the breeding of fine stock be increased so easily as by means of these fairs, where large prizes should.

be hung up for the best-bred animals The coming big fair, like its predecessors, badly managed as they were, will draw exhibits from all parts of the northwest, and even beyond the Rocky Mountains. While the direct immediate profits to Portland may be slightly less than those which resulted from the recent Rose Carnival, the indirect benefits to the city by the awakened interest in our livestock and agricultural resources which will follow the Septembers fair, will much greater. The project is one that should be loyally supported by every citizen, and every possible effort put forth to make this meeting as great a success as its importance warrants. Now that it has been definitely decided

ward providing transportation between the city and the fair grounds.

The miserable streetcar service of the past two years has been no small factor in cutting down the receipts; this is a handicap that should be removed at once. It is simply impossible to handle the crowds that should attend the fair, on a singletrack line, and this year the people should be assured before the fair opens that an adequate car service would admit of their getting back and forth the Spring event.

A Coos County game warden says that large numbers of cats, once domesticated, which are now running wild in the woods, are killing so many birds and destroying nests to such an killing of all cats not properly con-Killing house cats for a bounty fined. would be about as exciting as shooting monkeys in South Africa where they are too tame to object. The problem of a bounty, however, might be perplexing. If the tame cat retains all of the nine lives with which it is credited in civilization, either the bounty would of necessity be small or it would be limited to one life per cat.

Topographer Sargent, of the United States Geological Survey, has sailed for Alaska to make public land surveys in the Tanana Valley, near Fairbanks. If the conservationists do not get in their fine work in the near future, there will be opportunities for a large number of energetic farmers to secure more gold than the average miner will take out of the country. The Summer season in Alaska is short but the land is wonderfully rich, and nature hustles all kinds of vegetable growth along with a rush, so that it is possible to grow almost everything that is produced in the agricultural districts much farther South. So long as the mining camps continue to draw crowds the farmers will be assured of a good market at very high prices.

The New York stock market is still in a panicky condition. While there was a recovery at the close yesterday prices are still gravitating to very low levels in comparison with the figures reached last Fall. The Interstate Commerce Commission decision seems to have spent its force for the present and there is more uncertainty over crop conditions than there is over the probable effect of the famous decision As the railroad men are catching their breath after the first shock, there is a growing belief that something that will prevent its enforcement will turn up before the order finally becomes effective. This has had a tendency to steady the market, but so long as crop damage reports' continue as serious as they are at present, stocks, especially in the "granger" roads, will be decidedly weak.

Ten negroes are crowing over Johnson's pugilistic prowess to one who rejoices in the majestic intelligence of Booker Washington. A race it when she wrote home next day. the whites who feel humiliated by their sorrow is in the pocket rather

In one breath Democratic critics of Republican assembly declare assembly a scheme to boss and "own" the people; in the next they point out examples of the people's revolt against old-time boss-ridden conventions. The only kind of assembly then, that can hold the respect and confidence of the people is an "open," representative, independent one. That is correct. Such assembly will be the one for Portland, July 21, for which Republicans are choosing delegates.

It is nothing but rank discrimination in Chicago to refuse -permission for a parade with music for the victor If the white man had won, nothing would have been too good or too noisy. The black man gets it all around, even from the time Noah turned down

Mr. Johnson's wife is wise to one great fact. She is reported to be wearing a profusion of diamonds. Money flies, but precious stones are an investment. Mr. Johnson should guard his.

Dirty kitchens in hotels, grills and restaurants are like the kitchen in many homes, but prominent because of their greater magnitude. test is when the owner and help eat there.

Dr. Jordan says intelligence is not required to play football, but he ap proves the English game. 'blacksmiths and boilermakers" shine

neighborhood. Nowadays the good samaritan takes the other side of the street. The Portland delegation at the

Salem Cherry Fair today should be large. The Salem cherry is in prime condition to bite. Who would have thought that the Senatorship of Washington State could develop instantaneously into a Washington

Portland people at Salem today should not forget to ask for boiled There is danger in the raw

article. When the Colonel said he would keep out of politics until September he must have had his fingers crossed.

The sale of a tract at Eagle Point

for \$90,000 means more Oregon apples for the world. In cherries Oregon leads the world At Salem this week the finest of the

fine will be shown. The Colonel is hedging in the Poindexter affair.

ment should take immediate steps to- MR. ROOSEVELT'S INCONSISTENCY. DESTROY DANGEROUS HOUSEFLY He Has Cast Doubt on His Good Faith in Public Promises Made.

Brooklyn Eagle, Ind. Dem. When Mr. Roosevelt declared that othing could induce him to re-enter politics until next September, at the earliest, his decision was accepted as mankind. wise, up to that time, and would have been accepted as wiser, had he made the time longer. He had been welcomed abroad and was received at home as a great American, representwithout unnecessary loss of time. ing no party and greeted by all parties. There is no good reason why the Well for him had he let that record livestock show should not be made stand. Better vet, had be done nothing as prominent an event in the Fall as to contradict his assertion or to chill rose show is in the Spring. All the satisfaction of his countrymen with that is needed is the same local sup- his non-partisan welcome home by port for the Fall attraction as is given casting doubt on his good faith or at

least on his stability of purpose. He has cast doubt on his good faith. He has chilled the satisfaction of his own instability of purpose. He has done this to accomplish a specific result in the state Legislature and the state extent that game will be scarce un-less something is done to check the to accomplish that result by turning it destruction. The game warden advo- and him under, and by making him go cates the payment of a bounty for the | 'way back and there setting him down hard.

The inconsistency of his course had

been the same, had he succeeded. Then, however, there would have been sycophants or casuists who would have excused his instability to apparent necessity and applauded his success as a brilliant stroke. As it is he not only rescinded his good resolution, but he failed to "justify" it by the poor plea of "necessity" or of "success." The lesson is signal. The mortification is or should be signal. The lesson should be educational, but we fear that neither mortification nor lesson will be educational to Mr. Roosevelt at all. For a man, within a fortinght, to take a stand of which every one had to approve, because it was right, and then to reverse that stand, under pressure, or under the ambition of vanity, and utterly to fail in the reversal, should be predicable of no American and could be predicable only of the one American of whom it should be un thinkable.

Few things could be more regretable than Mr. Roosevelt's reversal of his declaration to the people. only palliation of that could have been that his party called on him to lead it in a dire emergency and he had to yield to it, just as it had to obey him. That would have been a poor enough excuse. Even that has been denied to him and repudiated by the party. There was and is no dire emergency There was no call by the party to hin. There was a command to the party by him. The call by him to the party was rejected by the party. The command by him to the party was flouted by the party. His default to promise was lamentable. The rebuke to him was absolute. The result will be helpful to politics in the large, in any event. It will be loquent of in struction to the people in any event. We fear it will be lost on the man to whom it should be most educational. But it will not be lost on the politics or on the politicians of the future. To both it will be salutary. To history it will be significant.

Domestic Drama at Daughter's,

Atchison Globe. An old-fashloned woman from the country recently packed some fried chicken, bread and doughnuts in a market basket, and went to see her daughter who lives in a big city. She was scandalized when the family stayed up till 11 o'clock, and decided that she wouldn't tell pa about "He which imagines it can find salvation might think we have fallen into evil in the knuckles of a prize-fighter has ways," she said to herself as she was still a long road to travel before it going off to sleep. She awoke at her reaches the promised land. As for the whites who feel humiliated by Johnson's victory, they are better off ably don't get up till 5." She dresses without the kind of pride which the and went downstairs, and watched the issue of a prize fight can wreck. One clock till 5. Not a sound; then she waited fancies, however, that the true seat of till 6, and at 7, between hunger and alarm, o'clock from the front steps, and soon the house was filled with people rushing in to see what had happened. The fam-ily were surprised and indignant, when police, market gardeners, newsboys, etc. rushed into their bedrooms, and woke them up, and this explains why the old-fashioned woman came home that day. "I never exepcted," she sobbed to pa, 'that any girl would talk to her ma as Jane talked to me."

One of Life's Tragedies.

(Washington, D. C., Herald.) I was coming over to Washington, D. C. from New York not long ago, with a party of friends, and we were passing the time playing seven-up. Buslly engaged in playing, I did not notice when a man from behind touched me on the shoulder. When he did it again I turned around. In a quiet even voice stranger said: "May I speak to you a moment

but there was something in his plea that startled me. I laid down my cards and went around to his seat. "What is it" I asked.

"I'm sorry to disturb you," he said, as he grasped my hand in a grip so fierce that it hurt, "but—I've just gone I can't see at all-God help It was true. He had been stricken

with blindness, and we had to help him off at the Union station and tele-graph back to his friends in New Talk about life's tragedies!

Singapore, a Home for Rabbits. (London Telegraph.)

syndicate has established acre poultry farm at Singapore, stocked with imported English fowls. Hou-dans, Black Minorcas and White Leg-Nobody wants a tubercular sanita-rium or detention hospital in his pigeons and cows from England, as it is believed they will do well in that equable climate.

"It is canny to sit and say nowt," but this is a practice that would agree with

Heroism of a Spanish Nun.

Edinburgh Scotsman The heroism of a Spanish nun, Sister Algeria, during the recent war with the Riffians, was rewarded at Melilia a few days since by the commander of the Span-ish forces there, who, in the presence of all the civil and military officials of the town, decorated her with the red cross of the Order of Military Merit.

His Shoes in Use for 30 Years. Indianapolis News

Isaiah Berg, of Milion Grove, Pa., has a pair of "Sunday" shoes that he has worn to church yearly every Sunday for 30 years. He also has a pair of 'every-day" boots that he has worn much of the time for 25 years. The shoes and boots were made by Abraham Ebersole, of Mastersonville.

One Rembrandt Brings \$8250.

Rembrandt etchings fetched high prices at the sale of the Theobald collection at Gutekunst's art room in Stuttgart. One, 'Rembrandt in the Act of Drawing." was bought by a Berlin dealer for \$8350. This is a proof from the unfinished plate, and the only other one known to exist is in the British Museum

Rules Which Every Housekeeper Should Observe.

New York Times. Musca domestica, the "typhoid fly," which is the more accurate name for he common housefly, is now classed as the most dangerous of the enemies of mankind. "Regarded in the light of recent knowledge." Dr. Daniel D. Jackson says in The Review of Reviews for July, "the fly is more dangerous than the tiger or the cobra." It is known to be the chief cause of intestinal epidemics in cities. From intestinal diseases alone more than 7500 persons died last year in this city, while the deaths from malaria in Greater New York were less than 100. This country spends annually hundreds of thousands of dollars to destroy the malarial mosquito, practically noth

ing to quell the universal scourge of flies.

All flies bear disease-breeding germs. Their origin is in filth. They live in filth. Where conditions of filth exist the progeny of one fly may mount into the sextillions in a single season. They bear into the homes and food, water, and milk supplies of the people not only the germs of typhoid and cholera, but of tubercuiosis, anthrax, diphtheria, ophthalmia, smallpox, stapylococcus infection, swine fever, tropical sore, and the eggs of parasitic worms. In combating the pestilent evil the Merchants' Association of this city has issued a "fly poster" reading as follows:

Keep the flies away from the sick, especially those ill with contagious diseases. Kill every fly that strays into the sick room. His body is covered with disease germs.

Do not allow decaying material of any sort to accumulate on or near your premises. All refuse which tends in any way to fermentation, such as bedding straw, paper waste and vegetable matter, should be disposed of or covered with lime or kerosene oil.

all receptacles for garbage carefully

covered and the cans cleaned or sprinkled with oil or lime.

Keep all stable manure in vauit or pit, screened or sprinkled with lime, oil or other cheap preparation.

See that your sewage system is in good order; that it does not leak, is up to date, and not exposed to files.

Pour kerosens into the drains.

Cover food after a meal; burn or bury all table refuse.

table refuse.
Screen all food exposed for sale.
Screen all windows and doors, especially
the kitchen and dining-room.
Burn pyrethrum powder in the house to
kill the files.
Don't forget if you see files, their breedingplace is in nearby fith. It may be behind
the door, under the table or in the cuspidor.
If there is no dirt and flith, there will be

no flies.

If there is a nuisance in the neighborhood write at once to the Health Department.

But flies are something worse than a nuisance. They should be shunned as the plague is shunned. SPECIAL DELIVERY NOT SAFE.

etters Thus Sent Offer Temptation to

Dishonest Employes.

Washington Herald. Since the change in postal regula-ions which now permit the use of stamps to the value of 10 cents in place of the special delivery stamp, the amount of such mail has greatly increased. It is due to this increase that peculiar features of the service brought to the attention of the Postoffice Department officials. So frequently has complaint been

So frequently has complaint been made recently that an investigation resulted, which brought to light the fact that a large percentage of special delivery letters contain valuables. An official stated that full four out of five persons believe a special delivery stamp on a letter means security.

He points out that the practice of sending money or valuable papers in special delivery letters has been indulged in so much recently as to make the letter less safe than one with only the 2-cent stamp affixed. Since there are dishonest men among the three-quarter million employes of the Postal Service who handle mall-just as there are dishonest men in all walks of life-the thief has learned to look for val-uables in the special delivery envelope.

The special delivery letter is handled as is the other first-class mail. It is only when it reaches the office of delivery that the additional stamp means anything to the postal employe. This explains why such a large percentage of special delivery letters go astray, as compared with other mail. The only remedy is publicity and a change in the habits of those persons who use urdered in their beds!" she yelled at 8 | the special delivery instead of the registry system when sending money or other valuables.

Ed. Howe's Philosophy.

politician takes himself as seriously as

A politician takes himself as seriously as a young doctor.
Do you know of a nastier noise than a mule makes when he is lonesome?
Watch any game long enough and you will find cheating going on.
When a man becomes an agent his first move is to attempt to victimize his friends. When a woman is getting ready to go away for the Summer, she's as busy as when she is getting ready to be married.
So far as we have observed, most of the scientific treatises on motherhood are written by spins with nothing to raise but their hopes and parasols.

The man who spends a good deal of his time telling his friends that he intends to whip you, is pretty apt to talk off his fighting edge.

Ask a merchant the price of anything, and he will always say it is "only" three

and he will always say it is "only" three dollars or ten cents, or whatever the price

dollars or ten cents, or whatever the price may be.

If you never bother busy people when you're loafing, that's one big long mark to your credit, anyway.

A woman may believe in her husband, but she is more inclined to argue with him than she is to argue with her minister or doctor.

A big fat woman doesn't look it, but she longs for sympathy, and to be "understood" just as much as a thin pale woman.

Speaking of a safe and sane Fourth, remember that firewater is a good deal more dangerous and damaging than firecrackers.

Bankruptcy, says a man who is on the inside, is when you put your money in your hip pocket and let your creditors take your coat.

New York Press.

In hot weather the nervous system de-mands far more rest; seven hours' sleep the minimum for men, eight for women. and it is well for both if a snooze of this sleep is just after midday. An interval should be between lunch and sleep or the sleep will be heavy, fattening, weaken-ing and sweaty. Ten hours of sleep may not be too much for very hard workers. A good thing is occasional resting quietly on a long chair or couch for an hour and keeping the mouth shut of talking.

Canning Business in Brazil

(Baltimore American.) According to official returns, Vice Consul General J. J. Slechta of Rio de Janeiro says that the 21 canning and preserving factories in the federal dis-trict of Brazil produced 1770 metric tons of miscellaneous fruit, vegetable, meat and fish preserves last year, one factory alone producing 1107.5 tons This shows a considerable increase over 1908, when 19 factories produced 1473 metric tons.

> Courted for 52 Years. Springfield, Mass., Despatch.

Fifty-two years ago Mary S. Bartlett, of Haverhill, Mass., broke her engagement to marry Frank B. Nichols, and began the support of her widowed mother, by teaching school. Miss Bartlett and Nichols are just married.

London Echo

The Home Affairs Department, Melbourne, issues invitations to the design-ers of the world to furnish competitive designs for laying out the new Aus-tralian Federal capital city at Yass-Can-

LIFE'S SUNNY SIDE

Eleanor, aged six, had been going to school only a few weeks. She had learned to raise her hand if she want-ed anything. One day she put this into effect when she was sent to the chicken-house to get the eggs.

Just as she reached the chicken-house door her mother heard her say, "All you chickens that laid an egg, raise your hands,"—The Delineator.

Mark Twain approached a friend, a business man, and confided the fact that gems of thought were forming in his brain with such rapidity that they were even beginning to sparkle in his eyes, and that he needed the assistance of a stenographer. "I can send you one, fine young fel-low," the friend said. "He came to my

office yesterday in search of a position, but I didn't have an opening. I am sure you will find him all right "Has he a sense of humor?" Mark asked, cautiously.
"Oh, I am sure he has—in fact, he

got off one or two pretty witty things himself yesterday," the friend hastened to assure him.
"Sorry, but he won't do then, writer said, with a disappointed shake

of his head. "Why-er-why not?" "T'll tell you," said the author of "Tom Sawyer," with a confidential air. You see, I had one once before with a sense of humor, and it interfered too much with the work. I cannot afford

-Uncle Remus' Magazine. Leslie M. Shaw, at the recent banquet of the Commercial League, said of a silly argumen against a great American merchant

to pay a man \$2 a day for laughing,

This argument is groundless. It reminds me of old Mother Taliaferro. "Mother Taliaterro lived in a dugout in North Carolina very near the line When the boundary between North Carolina and Virginia was changed it shifted the old woman's dugout into

the latter state. "Well, mother, said a surveyor to her. 'you don't live in North Carolins any more. You live in Virginia now. How do you like it?"

"Like it? said the old woman. Why, I like it fine, o'course. Everybody knows that Virginny is a healthstate than North Carolina.' Washington Star.

Just when Mrs. Ackroyd had finished packing her trunks and after William Ackroyd had bought railway tickets for her and their two daugnters, little Bessie came down with a severe case of whooping cough. The doctor positively refused to let the child start on a long journey, and even if he had thought it safe for the little one to thought it safe for the little one to leave home he assured Mrs. Ackroyd that she would not be permitted to take the patient into a hotel anywhere. "Isn't it a shame?" the distressed lady walled. "Here we are with everything in our trunks, and my husband has even bought our berths in the sleeper." "It is unfortunate, but I don't know what you can do except sit down and wait for four or five days. It may be safe then for you to start away."
When her husband got home that evening Mrs. Ackroyd was weeping.
"Don't take it so hard, dear," he said.

"It might be a good deal worse. Our little one is likely to get along all right. The doctor says the case isn't an unusually severe one, and when I telephoned him this afternoon he said he thought it might be safe for you to start away by the end of the week."
"I know. He told me the same thing. "I know. He told me the san But I feel that we'll never go. postponed anything yet that didn't turn out sadly. I once postponed a turn out sadly. I once postponed a wedding, and the marriage never took

Half an hour later William Ackroyd was still sitting in a corner alone thinking it over.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Low It Would Work in the Family.

Chicago Tribune,
"Johnny, did you take that jam?
Answer me this instant!"

"What jam, ma?" "You know very well what jam. Did you take it?"
"That's a leading question, ma. I can't incriminate myself.

'Johnny! 'And besides, ma. it's no crime to take jam, because there's no mention of blackberry jam in the constitution." "Johnny, I'm losing patience. Once more, did you take that fam?"

"Ma, Pd like to delay until next Fall to prepare my case. My witnesses have gone to Europe."
"You're overruied. If I waited you might destroy the evidence." "Then I want a change of venue."
"Overruled. This is just as good a

place as the woodshed."
"Can I have a habeas corpus, ma?"
"Johnny, you're hurting your own case by all this quibbling. Come now. did you take it or didn't you?"
"Ma, I'd like to appeal the case to

some court that isn't in session "Nonsense. This court is capable of trying it. If you're guilty I want to know it, and if you're innocent I should think you'd be glad to have a chance to prove it. Are you guilty or not guilty?"

"Not guilty, ma!"

Vegetable Garden in July. Suburban Life. In July, seeds should be planted of many of the vegetables, to provide a crop luring the Fall months. Make two sowings of bean seeds two veeks apart. Sow an early variety of beets for suc-culent roots in the Fall. Set cabbage and cauliflower for late

Make a planting of corn for late Fall Even cucumbers may be planted this month; the young fruit will make excellent pickles.

When Visiting. Christian World.

"Does your mother allow you to have two pieces of pie when you are at home, Willie?" asked his hostess. "No. ma'am."

Well, do you think she would like you to have two pleces here?"
"Oh, she wouldn't care," said Willie, confidentially. "This isn't her pie."

One Element in the High Cost.

New York Herald.

Fine-spun theories attributing the advance in the cost of living to increased production of gold or to the tariff are well accept but they are the cost of the same and the cost of the same are the cost of t well enough, but there's no denying the obvious fact that one important element in the advance is the enormously in-creased cost of Government-National, state and municipal.

Always on Hand.

Red Hen.
"Haven't you any purpose in life?"
asked the minister of the melancholy druggist.
"No." sighed the druggist, "but I've something just as good."

Conforming to Custom.

Chicago Tribune. Perseus had rescued Andromeda from the sea monster.
"You recognize the inevitable, do you not?" he said. So they were married.

Plenty of Funds Left.

Cleveland Plain Dealer. Someone estimates that American tourists will spend \$13,000,000 in Eng-land this Summer. What a waste! The amount would build a battleship.