YEARS, SUES.

Servant, She Says.

pose greater restrictions on her free-

WILSON INSISTS ON FULL TRUST PLANS

Suggestion That Senate Be Content With Fixing Voting Date Not Pleasing.

CLAYTON BILL DISCUSSED

Provision Legalizing Labor and Agricultural Unions Vigorously Defended - Stock Ownership

Section Criticised.

WASHINGTON. May 23.—President Wilson will be satisfied with nothing less than the passage through both houses of Congress, at the present session, of the anti-trust legislation recently agreed on. This was made clear today by officials close to the Administration. His attitude was made known in answer to support to the support of the in answer to suggestions that some leaders at the capital believed it would be sufficient to pass the anti-trust bills in the House and only agree on a time for a vote next session in the

In the House today the Clayton hill in the House today the Clayton hill to supplement the present laws against trusts, the second of the Administration anti-trust measures, was discussed. General debute on the bill probably will be concluded on Tuesday, it will be followed by the railroad securities bill.

Plea for Delny Is Made. A plea that the writing of the anti-trust programme into law be delayed until next session, or, if possible, until the hext Congress, was made by Rep-resentative Dyer, of Missouri, in the debate on the Clayton bill.

Representative Floyd, of Arkansas, a member of the judiclary subcommittee which framed the Clayton bill, vigorously supported the measure and urged Democrats, Republicans and Prourged Democrats, Republicans and Pro-gressives to vote for it. He particu-larly defended the section of the bill legalizing the existence and operation of labor and agricultural unions, say-ing it was what labor leaders had asked for. He quoted from the testi-mony of President Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, before the judiciary committee to show that Mr. Gompers had asked for just what was put in the bill.

Holding Companies Bill Criticised. Holding Companies Bill Criticised. Representative Nelson, of Wisconsin, Republican member of the judiciary committee, said that while he would support the Administration trade commission bill, he was opposed to the Clayton measure. He reviewed the bill in detail and said it would weaken the Sherman anti-trust law and would feave the enforcement of the law entirely in the hands of the Attorney-General instead of making it self-enforcing. The hill, he insisted, would not dissolve holding companies now organized.

In forbidding interlocking directorates, he contended the measure did not reach the root of the evil, but would permit common stock ownership of pseudo-competing corporations to stifle competition.

TAUNT TO BE REFUTED

SUFFRAGISTS TO DISPROVE RACE SUICIDE CHARGES.

Only Bona Fide Mothers to Have Part in Proceedings at Grand Centrat Palace Exhibits.

NEW YORK, May 16 .- (Special.) -- An NEW YORK. May 1b.— opening and the second of the town talk of the town.

Experts like Dr. Nikisch and Lanwhere carpenters and painters were at work on the booths for the Better Ba-bies Contest, glanced at the signs above two of the booths and nearly gave way at the knees with surprise. "The Woman Suffrage Party," read one sign.

The Woman's Political Union," said What," asked the anti-suffrage man, in a dazed way, "have suffragists got to do with bables?"

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The two organizations promise to produce during the seven days of the show so many real, live proofs that suffragists do have bables—healthy bables, prize bables—healthy bables, prize bables—healthy bables, prize bables—that no enti will ever again dare to hin that votes for women make for race suicide.

The Woman's Political Union has even barred from the committee in charge of the hooth all women who haven't bables of their own. Mothers will make speeches each afternoon, telling how mother needs the vote to seque pure milk and better schools and more playsrounds for baby, Among the speakers are Mrs. John Rogers, Mrs. Charles Beard, Mrs. Norman de R. Whitehouse, Mrs. John Winters Brannan and Dr. Josephine Baker. The only one of these who is not a mother is Dr. Baker. As she is director if child hysicne for the Cleveland Man in Operation.

RABBIT LEG IS HIS THUMB
New Bone and Blood Are Given to Cleveland Man in Operation.

CLEVELAND, May 14.—With a rabbit's hind leg for a thumb bone and a quart of another man's blood in his veins, Bertrand Williams, 25 years old, is just recovering from what physicals that have been held in the four borboughs during the last few months.

Many clubs and organizations are to be represented. The School of Mothers are culled from the better babies to prove the provents that have been held in the four borboughs during the last few months.

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thany clubs and organizations are to be represented. The School of Mother-craft will show a model nursery. One arcade is reserved for the judging, which will be done by physicians. Prizes are offered for the best babies, among them one of \$5 for the finest baby with a suffragette mother.

HAWTHORNE LETTERS SOLD!

Eight Written When He Was Consul blood,

written by Nathaniel Hawthorne, when pool, brought \$279.50 at the sale by the American Art Association of the polit-ical correspondence of the Inte George N. Sanders, who was Confederate Commissioner to Europe during the Civil war. All the letters are addressed to Sanders, then United States Consul at London, and are long and interesting. In one of them Hawthorne refers to a Captain Marshall, to whom Sanders had advanced \$100 on Hawthorne's account. Hawthorne wrote:

count Hawthorns wrote:
"It seems rather odd that a genueman of means and of respectable connections should find himself, after a
short residence in London, compelled

le losses I have grown perhaps a mile too suspicious." A long political letter of John C. Calloun, dated Washington, June 19, 1840, and giving his views on our system of sovernment, went to J. H. Sundbach for \$29. A three-page duodecimo letter of Grover Cleveland's, dated Marlon, Mass., June 18, 1890, was bought for \$17 by Dr. F. N. Deerborn, A letter by Stephen A. Douglas, Chicago, July 12, 1851, to Mr. Sanders, saying: "I like your letters, for you do not flatter, me, but write just what you think," sold for \$30. A long and important letter of Louis WAR IS CONFIRMED

Atrocities Called Unparalleled A long and important letter of Louis-Kossuth, the Hungarian patriot, dated Pittsburg, January 27, 1852, and ad-dressed to Sanders, was knocked down to J. H. Benton for \$35. In it Kossuth by Carnegie Peace Commission After Inquiry.

"I see in your communication a much

PIONEER WHO DIED FRIDAY

WAS EARLY-DAY TEACHER

Mrs. Abble M. Cardwell. Mrs. Abbie M. Cardwell, who died in this city Friday, was a ploneer of 1852. Immediately

after coming to Portland she se-cured a position as a teacher in the Portland Academy and Fe-

school was started, about a year she was one of the first

On April 2, 1856, she was mar-

ried to Byron Perrin Cardwell.
She is survived by one sister.
Mercy S. Clarke, for many years
a teacher in the Portland schools,
and a brother, D. D. Clarke, chief

engineer in the Bureau of Water

too, to arm her, man her, fit her, and steam her," etc.

Seminary.

When a free

"I see in your communication a much more important point yet, an offer the greatest made to me since I came to the United States, which is realized would be sufficient in itself to make my visit in America entirely successful. You write that you shall be prepared, are, in fact, ready, to purchase the best and fastest going steamer in the United States mercantile marine and place her at my disposal, that you are prepared.

Story of Massacres and Burning of Towns in Conflict Zone Told in Exhaustive Report - Problem Held Hopeless.

> NEW YORK. May 23.—Results of an exhaustive investigation into the con-ditions in the Balkans during and following the wars of 1912 and 1913, with lowing the wars of 1912 and 1913, with a view to clarifying public opinion, which has been baffled by conflicting reports and unauthentic detail, were made public by the Balkan commission of inquiry of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.
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> Pessimism based on the terrible moral consequences of a war which was a series of unutterable atrocities, characterizes the conclusions of the

characterizes the conclusions of the commission as to the possibilities of immediate peace or stability among the Balkan nations. The situation at esent, in the final judgment of the

present, in the final judgment of the commission, is hardly susceptible of a pacific solution. "Under present conditions," reads the report, "the case seems well-nigh hopeless."

The report, which contains seven chapters and a preface by Nicholas Murray Butler, is the work of the following members of the commission: Dr. Josef Redlich, professor in the University of Vienna, Austria; Baron d'Estournelles de Constant and M. Jus-University of Vienna, Austria; Baron d'Estournelles de Constant and M. Justin Codart, lawyer and member of the Chamber of Deputies of France; Dr. Waither Schucking, professor at the University of Marburg, Germany; Francis W. Hirst, editor of the Economist; Dr. H. N. Brallsford, Journalist, of Great Britain; Professor Paul Milloukov, member of the Russian Douma, and Dr. Samuel T. Dutton, professor in Columbia University, New York.

This formidable document considers every conceivable aspect of the Balkan situation, beginning with a short his-

situation, beginning with a short his-tory of the Balkan people and conclud-ing with the moral and social conse-quences of the war.

guences of the war.

Stabbling through the glamor of warfare which attended the triumphant
demobilization of Servian troops and
all the customary giorifications of the
victors, the commission found conditions of desolation, utter wretchedness and social and moral disintegration which defied full portrayal even in its comprehensive report. This moral and social chaos is the direct result, acspeakable practices of the contending

Dr. Deerborn paid \$17.50 for a beau-tiful letter written by President Frank-lin Pierce, Concord, N. H., January 18, 1852, shortly after the burial of his son, who was killed in a railroad acci-dent. son, who was killed in a railroad accident.

"I came last evening," he wrote, "from Andover, where I have remained since the dark day that left me childless, to the home from which "center of my carthly hopes and the light of my beart have departed forever."

The same bidder obtained for \$13.50 an important letter by President Polk, hose reliability the commission of Texas.

speakable practices of the contending forces.

The recital of these barbarities, which forms a principal part of the report, is the first detailed and collective presentation of facts which has far been offered to the world, principally in the form of newspaper reports, and charge and counter-charge. The list of horrors compiled from the statements of eye-witnesses for wouches, is at times more startling than the unsurance.

Experts like Dr. Nikisch and Landon Ronald, who have closely observed from the data supplied by the commission gives that one of the world.

"I am unable to account for it," said Mr. Ronald; "it is an amazing, mysterious gift he possesses."

Young Ferrero was taken to Marlborough House to see Queen Alexandra. When her Majesty entered the room where the boy was waiting with kissed the Queen's hand. She responded with a salute on his forehead.

Queen Alexandra asked how he liked conducting and Willy realized that he decomposition and accomplishments, should be incredible if they were not apported by unquestionable evidence. From the data supplied by the commission that supplied by the commission to a polite social status, which, by national tree, disposition and accomplishments, she was qualified to enjoy. Her husband's treatment, she alleges, drove her the alleges of tree causes of the war which followed the demand of the allies for autonomy of the European vilayets, and redivision according to nationality. These were the weakness and want of foresight of Turkey; the powerlessness of Europe to impose on a constitutional Turkey the reforms she had introduced into an absolute Turkey; and the consciousabsolute Turkey; and the consclous-ness of increased strength which al-liance gave to the Balkan states. The occupation of Macedonia by Greeks and Servians and the threat-

ened decapitation of the Bulgarian na-tion fostered the germs of discord among the Balkan ailies, which had not been stifled by treaties, the terms of which were in continual dispute. RABBIT LEG IS HIS THUMB Alleged Bulgarian violations of treaties and Servian transgressions followed by mutual demands for con-

followed by mutual demands for concessions and extensions of frontier, precipitated a war between the allies which for wanton and wholesale demolition is almost unparalleled.

The second chapter of the report, under the heading of "The War and the Van Cambaiant Population." is a re-

derons practices.

"The burning of villages and the exodus of the defeated population is a normal incident. What they have suffered themselves they inflict on

been poisoned.

The hind leg of a healthy rabbit was obtained and the bone put in place of the affected bone.

The wound healed rapidly. The phy-One band, under a certain Doncheff, a notorious guerilla chief, was said to have burned \$45 Turkish houses in one

ust; and that many of the peasant ere killed wantonly and without prov-

ocation.

"What then is the duty of the civilized world in the Balkans," concludes the report. "especially of those nations who by their location and history are free from international entanglements. It is clear in the first place that they should cease to exploit these nations for gain. They should encourage them to make arbitration treaties and insist upon their keeping them. They should set a good example by seeking a judicial settlement of all international disputes. Empire State Expected to Be disputes.
"The consequences of the recent wan,
"The consequences of the recent wan,
economic, moral and social are dreadful enough to justify any honest effort by any person or by any nation
to alleviate the really distressing situation." Severe Test of Strength

RICH LAWYER DFENDANT HEALTH IS RECOVERED

MRS. S. M. THOMAS, MARRIED 14 Much of Own Energies to Be Given to Home Campaign, but Candidacy for Governor Has Not After Advent of First Child, Husband Been Brought Up. Begins to Treat Wife as Menial

for New Party.

ST. LOUIS, May 14—Mrs. Saille M. Thomas filed suit in Circuit Court for a divorce from Morris S. Thomas, a Chicago, April 27, 1892, and separated June 30, 1906. Both are reputed to be wealthy.

Mrs. Thomas alleges that shortly after the advent of their first child, her husband began to treat her as a menial servant. Her petition sets out that he "dictated unto her in minute datalls and with exacting superiority how she should live, and even live there were no signs of charge the fects of his trip into the South American jungles. There are a few more live the live of his trip into the South American jungles. There are a few more

pose greater restrictions on her freedom."

The petition alleges that Thomas man of the State Committee, and R. H. "entertained theories of a woman's place in the home quite incompatible with the standards of enlightened, respectable people of the present day, and inconsistent with the demands made upon the plaintiff in the social sphere in which she and the defendant sphere in which she and the defendant moved, and which their circumstances justified."

Mrs. Thomas asserts that her hose.

So far as could be learned, the pro-posal that Colonel Roosevelt accept the Progressive nomination for Governor of New York was not brought up.

Mrs. Thomas asserts that her husband resented any manifestation of affection on her part toward their children, and at all times did all in his power to foster in the children a disrespect for her authority.

The allegation is made that her husband insisted on his wife attending Straus Suggested ofr Senator. Colonel Roosevelt would say nothing to indicate that the state ticket had been discussed today. It is understood, however, that Oscar S. Straus, who was

The allegation is made that her husband insisted on his wife attending personally to the affairs of the household, objecting to the employment of servants, and insisting on the management and direction of every detail himself.

Mrs. Thomas alleges that her husband insisted that she adopt his methods, and attempted to designate what she should do, eat, drink and wear, where she should go, what friends she should have, what company she should have, what company she should entertain and what her amusements should be.

The petition alleges that Thomas disapproved of everything his wife was

approved of everything his wife was fond of, and that his tastes were almost diametrically opposed to hers. But that he insisted on her conforming her tastes to him, and his persistence in compelling her to do so knew no limits.

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Arrived the statements of eye-witnesses for whose reliability the commission of Texas.

BOY OF 7 LEADS SYMPHONY

Willy Ferrero Causes Furore in London—Queen Kisses Him.

Willy Ferrero Causes Furore in London—and is now the concembatant Moslems in Mace through by the common process of the Balkan nations the concembatant Moslems in Mace that he concembated to the concembatant Moslems in Mace that he concembated by the concembatant Moslems in Mace that he concembated when the concembated when the concembated to the concembated when the concembated to the concembated when the concembated when the concembated to the concembated when the concembated to the concembated when the concembated when the concembated when the concembated to the concembated when the concembated when the concembated to the concembated when the conce

ENVOY TREATED COOLLY

Report Says Administration Provoked at O'Shaughnessy's Remarks.

WASHINGTON, May 14. -- Whether Bank Cashier Must Serve Indefinite

Prison Sentence.

WINDOM, Minn., May 17.—Judge Nelson O'Shaughnessy is "in Dutch" with the administration he represented in Mexico, is not determined. But the chances are against any theory that he is wanted in the President's scheme of things in Mexico.

The significant fact that the President does not see Mr. O'Shaughnessy, and that the latter's talks with the Secretary of State are short and perfect that the President does not see Mr. O'Shaughnessy, and that the latter's talks with the Secretary of State are short and perfect that the President does not see Mr. O'Shaughnessy is "in Dutch" with the administration he represented in Mexico, is not determined. But the chances are against any theory that he is wanted in the President's scheme of things in Mexico.

months ago, to an indefinite period in and that the latter's talks with the prison at Stillwater.

Mr. Zieske has made restitution as his personal funds permit, in order to help make up the deficit.

in and that the latter's talks with the Secretary of State are short and perfunctory, suggest a coolness not unlike the preliminaries to offering film his hat.

Mr. O'Shaughnessy professes to know nothing that would make him persona non grata to the administration. Nevertheless, his advice and counsel are not sought with eagerness. The administration acts as though it could set along without him.

It is believed the President got as unfavorable line on O'S'by Senator Johnson, appropriating set along without him.
\$180,800 for potato quarantine inspection.

Set along without him.

It is believed the President got an
unfavorable line on O'Shaughnessy

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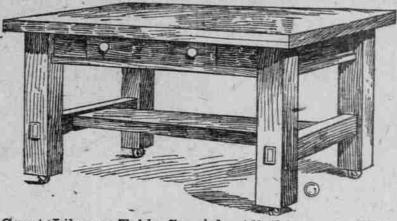
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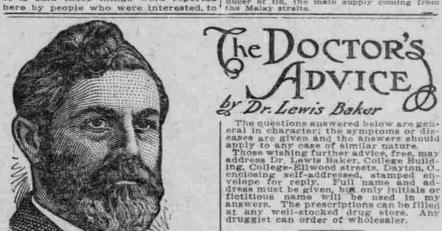
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through the reporting back to Wash- save Mr. O'Shaughnessy from repeatington of some remarks he is alleged ing such indiscretions. to have made to foreigners in Mexico. It is said these things were reported

Bolivia is the world's second largest pro-ucer of tin, the main supply coming from he Malay straits.



Eisie M. writes: I have such short, strings, Straggling hair and my scalp is full of dandruff. Please advise what to do."

Answer: A good vitalizing tonic such to do wer. The best advise of considering the set of plain yellow minyof, directions accompanying, and use it regularly. It promotes a healthy, vigorous growth of hair and abates dandruff, itching scalp, lustreless hair and stops falling hair. If the hair is harsh and straggling it restores a soft, fulfy appearance, and brings back the intense "Reale" says: "I would certainly appearance, and brings back the intense and present the large of the large of

at any well-stocked drug stere. Any druggist can order of wholesaler.

"Anxious Wife"—Give 10 to 15 drops of the following in water an hour before each meal and your child will soon be controlled from bedwetting: Comp. fluid balmwort, 1 oz. comp. sessence cardiol and 5 oz. of syrup sarsaparilla. This has satisfied thousands and 1 am sure it will you.

"Anxious Wife"—Give 10 to 15 drops of the following in water an hour before each meal and your child will soon be controlled from bedwetting: Comp. fluid balmwort, 1 oz. tincture cubebs, 1 drams. Interture rhus-aromatic, 2 drams.

"La Rue" writes: "For many Pears I have suffered with stomach and bowel trouble which has been caused by a severe case of catarrh. My blood is also in poor condition. What can be done for me: "If you follow the directions given below you should be well and strong again: Obtain the following from any well stocked drugstore and make you have the proposition with this the following from any well stocked drugstore and make a given below you should be well and strong again: Obtain the following from any well stocked drugstore and make a given below you should be well and strong again: Obtain the following from any well stocked drugstore and make a given below you should be well and strong again: Obtain the following from any well stocked drugstore and make a first to the powder and use in the near the proposition with this the following load treatment. Get a 2-oz. package of antiseptic viliane powder and use in the near the proposition with this the following load treatment. Get a 2-oz. package of antiseptic viliane powder and use in the near the proposition of the powder and use in the near the proposition of the powder and use in the near the proposition of the powder and use in the near the proposition of the powder and use in the near the proposition of the powder and use in the near the proposition of the powder and use in the near the proposition of the powder and use in the near the proposition of the powder and use in the near the pro

under the hending of "The War and the Non-Combatant Population," is a recital of these horrors. In a review of the acts committed by the Greeks against the Macedonian Moslems the commission had at its disposal documents of undoubted veracity which reported frightful massacres and a systematic proscription of Moslems which it found typical of the Greeks' murderous practices. CURED BAD CASE OF CATARRH

Mrs. O. F. Hornschuch Praises the New California Mineral Remedy.

Potato Inspection Provided For.

WASHINGTON, May 23 .- The Senate today adopted an amendment to the agricultural appropriation bill proposed

Mrs. O. F. Hornschuch, of 201 Mc-

