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BUNDAY. DAILA AND BUNDAY.\$7.50 | One month ..

in truth the man but chang'd his mind; Perhaps was sick, in love, or had not dined.

WHO OWNS ALASKA?

OME of the secrets of Alaska stand revealed. In the hands of the authorities at Washington is evidence which shows how workmen of a local Alaska company, building a railroad from Valdez to Fairbanks were fired on and two of them killed; how the shooting was traced to a man named Hasey employed by the Guggenheim interests; how the slayer was finally sentenced on a minor charge to serve only 18 months in prison, after agents of the Guggenheims had made every effort to save him from punishment and how political influence was subsequently brought to bear in Washington to have the United States district attorney and United States marshal who figured In the prosecution removed from of-

There is also documentary dence, both letters and accounts of Guggenheim representatives in Alaska, showing how money was used to "take care of" and "entertain" jurymen and witnesses in the Hasey case. The voucher of one Morrisey appears, showing how the sums were expended in influencing jurors and witnesses, which youcher was approved by a Guggenheim attorney and paid by the treasurer of a Guggenheim syndicate.

In approving the voucher, the atrisey cared for the government wit- him and his doings. nesses in the manner shown in his account. In addition I wish to ex- Republican standpatters than any press my appreciation of the service Democrat, although he warmly rerendered by Mr. Morrisey, not only fuses to be read out of the Repubin Juneau, but also in Valdez during lican party. The snubs and disdain the session of the grand jury there. with which he was received on his I found him very efficient and com- entrance into the senate on January petent, and his acquaintance with 4, 1906, have long since given place the government witnesses and con- to an uneasy watchfulness of all he trol over them placed him in posi- says and does. The contemptuous on to be of the greatest possible emptying of the service in defending this action."

hired men are the working tools, a Follette is up. hidden wealth of fabulous value the stakes, and success, by any means, days ago by the well known corres-

decade than to buy coal from the the senate." And the election of Guggenheims forever.

DOCKS AT PANAMA

THE PLANS of the Balboa and Colon docks have now been approved. As the moneys reand the docks are expected to be ready by 'he time the canal is

Few have any idea of the magniby far the largest artificial harbor in the world. The basin for shipat Colon, on the Atlantic side, is to that day to this. consist of four slips and an anchorquarters of a mile wide.

Immense warehouses at these ports, rehearsed we may be sure. not only for storage of a great vol- It is good advice, always, to re- to pass into large holdings. and fruits, can be handled.

Colombia, Nicaragua, Honduras, Costa Rica, Salvador, Guatemala, Venezuela and Ecuador. amounted to \$135,000,000, of which \$60,000,000 were imports and \$75,-000,000 exports. Of this, less than \$9,000,000 was brought from and less than \$18,000,000 shipped to the United States.

manufacturer.

Mr. Baker of Baltimore, a practioil burning, steel barges, of about steel and iron. 2000 tons burden, to operate in conand Pacific ports, making all ports or hundreds of millions, nominal par and entering all navigable rivers value, accruing to J. P. Morgan, for of the river, canal.

horn.

The most important benefit to us will he the extension of our own quick route through the canal. San Francisco to New York will take 12 days in a 10,000 ton, 16 knot ship. Present time by the isthmus is 21 days. That one ship will carry cargo equivalent to 500 trains of 33 36-ton cars each.

Lumber from Oregon and Washington will remunerate ships while it starves trains. The Pacific coast now do not pay freight charges.

The problem of how to put this \$375,000,000 investment to earning dividends is hard to solve. A writer gests we may have been spending a big sum to cut a bit through our garden fence for the use of our neighbors' chickens.

SENATOR LA FOLLETTE

turned towards Woodrow Wilson, fighting his way on in the United States senate, and that is La Follette of Wisconsin. The correstorney wrote the treasurer: "I have pondents in Washington mark his not the least doubt that Mr. Mor- importance by the space they give

He is a worse bugbear to the first greeted him when he rose to Thus the war for seizing the coal speak has been quite abandoned. On HE National Rivers and Harbors deposits of Alaska is being waged the other hand, seats are filled as with a brute ferocity. Money and soon as it is noised around that La

impressive exposure of the whole down the rear of the chamber bescheme of anti-conservation in the hind the desks. He stopped in the Oregon \$ 8.638,444 north. It is a plan to make the center aisle and asked the attention Washington 6,295,690 private owners seeking monopolistic usa United States government a mere of the chair. Instantly, says the California 4,926,581 tool for turning the wealth of Alas- correspondent, the chamber was abka into the Morganheim treasury. It solutely still; and La Follette made, recalls the late Guggenheim fake in few words, the most effective coal party at Cordova in which Gug- speech made in congress this ses- five years over the preceding seven genheim hired men, threw Guggen- sion. "I deny the right," he said, years amounts to \$81,877.753. These heim coal from a Guggenheim "of any secret caucus held outside figures indicate that the National steamer into a Guggenheim seaport, of the senate chamber behind closed Rivers and Harbors congress is doafter which Guggenheim agents has doors, with no reporters present, to ing very effective work, and that its tened to wire the news to the coun- dispose of the public business." He platform, "A policy, not a project," try as a popular protest against buy- closed thus: "I do not propose to is a safe one to stand on. It is to be read out of the Republican party be hoped that each community in Among all the statesmen and near because I cannot conscientiously this state is giving not only its moral, statesmen at Washington, there support some man whom a number but is financial support to this great ought to be some who will realize of my party associates have agreed organization. that it is better for the Pacific coast upon in a secret meeting as their to buy foreign coal for a year or a choice for president pro tempore of

> and there. All know that it is La Follette who has raised and fought the question of the reinvestigation of Lorioned with by friend and foe.

THE UNITED STATES STEEL CORPORATION .

shall not be revealed." And ping will contain 271 acres, with a from the hidden places of J. P. Mor- coast and meeting all comers. width of 3000 feet from pler end to gan's library where it was conceived, pier end. The available wharf and the other dark caves in Wall frontage for shipping will reach street where it saw as much light as nearly eight miles. The harborage has been thought good for it, from

John W. Gates never showed to age basin a mile long and three better advantage than when, in cynical good humor and unblushing It is also intended to construct audacity, he told the full tale, long is bad news for Mississippi. It is

ume of transfer cargo, but also for member that there are two sides to The wealth and strength of a to the old Germon slang, the goat butted cold storage facilities, so that per- any story, and that the last must be state lie in small holdings that sup- them. "Has der Bock Dich gestesen?" ishable cargoes, such as fresh meats told before the court sums up the port a family. The home-owning was considered an extremely witty and and fruits, can be handled. evidence. We shall hear plenty of voter is the best voter in the How is it that these great ex-that talk for the next few days, for world. The home-owning farmer is day we have "book beer" and the funny enditures are not only to be justi-J. P. Morgan is as much a past mas-the best farmer in the world. The posters, which always accompany in the act of administer. fied, but are absolutely demanded? ter in the treatment of public opin- home-owning citizen is the safest These are the means to develop ion as in solidifying water in a stock citizen in the world. markets on each coast of the South purchase. But all the talk in the In a self government, national se-American continent for the benefit world cannot obliterate the hard curity rests on homes. The man of the United States commerce by facts of property schedules and whose life is moored to a hearth-

a method that it has lost its glamor. commerce of these countries in 1909 holds good to the end of time—that strength is being dissipated. what cannot be done directly will not hold when it is attempted to be done indirectly.

The American people may have to The Latin American has a far represents the price paid in scores, greater purchasing power than the or even hundreds of millions, for Chinaman or the Filipino. His getting Andrew Carnegie—that "bull long cry from Ballinger to Fisher wants age many and he is not a in a china shop"-out of his "control" of the so-called Carnegie properties, and John W. Gates and the cal steamship man, has had great rest out of their slices of "control"influence with President Taft and and that this bonus has been transthe officials of his administration. muted into money, through the won-He proposes a fleet of twin screw, der working powers of the tariff on

junction with lines from Atlantic to have been applied to other tens within the 700 mile radius from the the use of his brains and credit in completing the huge transactions.

At the end, the cards being at canal on practically a straight line last on the table, thanks to Reprefrom New York, making the voyage sentative Stanley and his brother in-4840 miles, and a saving of 10,000 quisitors, the ultimate question will miles over the route around the be put, "What are you going to do about it?"

A FARMING BOOKKEEPER

HE HAPPY bookkeeper of 37 whose story is now told had about \$4000 wherewith to go back to the land, when the doctor told him he must live and work in the open air. So he really was on Easy street from the start if he invested well.

Going but a few miles from Portland, he bought ten acres for \$3500. He paid \$2000 down and had \$2000 for working capital. Of course he cities which has found it necessary main stay, but put an acre of choice land in celery. Cherries and small fruits he also planted. The first year his acre of celery brought him only \$50 for he knew not the art of bleaching. The second year the such policy and submitted to the absorpcelery brought him nearly \$400, for tion of its waterfront by the Pennsylhe had, by experience, learned his business. His cash profit at the end of the second year reached over \$600. The battle was really won.

At the end of five years, when the mortgage fell due, he had more than enough to pay it off. And his cash income since has never fallen below

The personal fight also was his. When he took up the open air life he was a weak city man who weighed 145 pounds. Now he 180 pounds and has healthy life shead.

This is a short story-but very full of teaching. A reasonable prospect is completely fulfilled, because sense, industry and perseverance stood behind the investment. This man went in to win, and he has won.

NATIONAL RIVERS AND HAR-BORS CONGRESS

congress as an organization has public docks." always received the hearty support of this state. While the A vivid account was given a few results of the past five years in in- streets connect with a railway terminal creased appropriations for water. or the harbor that some modification is the game, Courts, juries, officials, pondent of the New York Evening ways are not all attributable to its grand juries and witnesses are to be Post of the scene when La Follette influence, yet it is a fact that the and cargoes from one to the other, and corralled if syndicate money and was fighting the election of Senator increase has come during the five this involves the use of structures and syndicate agents can do it, and all Gallinger as president of the senate years of its active work. The figures trackage and machinery, facilitating be bent to the great task of giving pro tem. Senator Root was trying to are of interest. Rivers and harbors the Guggenhelms a warranty deed break down the pairs which forbade bills enacted since 1907 have carried the action of a majority. La Foi- appropriations for river and harbor the usual definition of a street to meet These latest revelations are an lette was pacing restlessly up and improvements in the three Pacific coast states as follows:

CIVILIZING WILD FILIPINOS

Senator Gallinger was killed then HAT unknown army officer was a genius who converted some hunting to base running by teachbeat, as this five years' history of to it most seriously, we are told, ages. quired for their construction the senate proves. He is one who and excelled in sliding to bases. The will come from the canal funds no has made good and has to be reck- only trouble was over the question who should umpire their games. After the first game the presiding officer had to decline respectfully, glad to get away on his own feet and not on a stretcher. And the Filiharbor, on the Pacific side, will be shall not be revealed." And not on a stretcher. And the Fililong finger nails-the evidences of even the United States Steel their gentility. The next thing will corporation is being dragged be to have a Moro nine tourng the It would surely be a drawing card.

IN MISSISSIPPT

MEMPHIS syndicate has purchased 32,000 acres of land in two of the richest cotton counties of Mississippi. It bad news for any state for its lands

ans of United States shipping. valuations, and then of stock ledgers stone and to the soil is the substan-Within a radius of 700 miles and bond accounts. Putting fancy tial pillar of a sanetisocial order. plow up.

from the canal zone there is a popu- prices on property for the purpose of When Mississippi's lands go in 32, lation of 14,000,000, in Panama, disguising the transactions under 000-acre lots her substructure is bewhich it changed hands is so ancient ing undermified. The best factor in her citizenship is being destroyed. The foreign The old dictum of courts of equity The best asset for her wealth and

> Mr. Stimson, recently named for secretary of war, like Mr. Fisher, the secretary of the interior, is a stand the proof that a great per cent member of the board of directors of of the stock of the Steel corporation the National Conservation commission. President Taft seems to have seen recently a great light. It is a and Stimson.

Letters From the People

Waterfront Question. Portland, May 27,...To the Editor of The Journal...In last Tuesday's Journal you published an article on the proposes charter amendment (No. 185 on the bal

lot) prohibiting the mayor and council from disposing of any lands or ments held by the city within 2009 feet You quote opponents as claiming the provisions of the act too stringent,

asmuch as it would "tie the hands of the city in dealing with property which may be of little value for occupancy the city, but might be turned to beneficial use in private ownership. I would reply that the city has no such property. The waterfront is occu-pled almost entirely by private owners. The city's property and easements, what is left of them, are so occupied. Sites for public docks for local use are not

avallable, and it is said, such docks must go down to Swan island. The object of this amendment is to save whatever is left, that it may be improved and devoted to public use, Constantly efforts are being made by those occupying such city property it vacated or ceded to the private holders. The people should vote for this It is better that such property rights as the city has in the premises should retained until such time as the waterfront can be publicized, and Portland take a place among the great port adopt this policy and open up its harbor to unrestricted commerce. New York found it paid to dig the Erie canal and intelligence and a modicum of moral to publicize its waterfront, which it has courage to make a preacher guilty of done for many miles in extent, at a heresy, in some other preacher's opinion. done for many miles in extent, at a cost of \$6,000,000 per year, on which it derives an income of \$5,000,000 per year. Philadelphia neglected to pursue Philadelphia has lost the pace in commercial development, and the Pennsyl vania railroad has had to make New York its port terminus by the outlay of the vastest expenditure for terminal pur-

This amendment was drawn on the Baltimore law which has such prohibition, and Baltimore is forging to the front as the nearest rival to New York n commercial importance.

is better that the city retain its titles to near harbor property and where necessary or advisable that it be used private owners for public utility, that it be done by franchise, and to that end this clause was inserted in the amendment:

"A street shall be held to fulfill its function as a street by being used in any way for the purpose of travel, transportation or distribution, by or for the public; and where a street abuts against a water way or connects with a rallroad terminal, it may be occupied by any structure or machinery facilitating or necessary to travel, transportation or distribution, and which does not terfere with full access of the public to the uses named; and this clause shall include and apply to all structures

It is claimed by some that this clause is contradictory and impractical. anyone can see that at the point where necessary to the use of the street, to dictory or adverse to the public use or value of streets. It only broadens the public needs at street terminals. It is not at all necessary on any account that the public rights in such streets should be abandoned at these points to

As to the alleged necessity of vacating streets for railroad bridges, the The increase in appropriations for to submit to common user provisions the whole country during the past should be enforced by the city, and there is no reason that such public utility subject to common user should not be on ground the title and control

The one salient fact is, that the use of streets for terminal purposes makes the public easement and interest therein the more valuable, and the retention of sovereign control the more necessary, instead of being a reason that such interest and control should be abandoned to private monopoly, J. B. ZIEGLER.

Origin of "Bock."

"Bock been. Why is it called that?" is a question often heard, says the Cincinnati Times-Star. Cincinnati is one of the largest producing centers of beer in the country, and it has a very heavy German population; yet, as strange as of his extra wild charges in it may seem, few people know where the meeting. Fortunately there was none, the Philippines from head name "bock beer" came from. Neither and Edward Winslow was delegated to the brewer nor the consumer was present when book beer was "invented," for mer. He is a very hard man to ing them baseball. The natives took it first originated back in the middle

> Bock beer runs back to a time when there was no artificial refrigeration, when summer brewing was unknown Brewers today "make their own ice" literally and figuratively, but not so centuries ago. The only method of keeping this beer in summer time was in caves and caverns in which the temperature was considerably below normal. The old | meat time brewers knew, too, that they must produce a beer for summer storage which contained about 1 per cent more alcohol than the standard beer. This was di-luted with a very light brew to bring it down to standard strength. custom, however, to sell for three or four days at the beginning of the summer the undiluted dark and heavier winter brewed beer for summer storage. The date on which this dark beer was put on sale varies in different parts of the country, according to climate. northern states bock is on sale immediately after Easter. The custon comes down directly from past centuries.

And now as to the name. The beer being considerably heavier than usual our ancient German friends used to bewas betting somewhat befuddled. So towith the goat in the act of administering the somewhat violent joit.

At High Tension. Prom the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

It is rumored that many Republicans are on the verge of nervous prostration waiting for Democrats in congress to

COMMENT AND NEWS-IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Needed, Mr. Weatherman, a week warm bright weather.

troubles in Mexico are over. Suffragettes are

The roses will be birger and bequifful, if that is possible, than before.

One thing that adds to the galety of life is the near approach of the Oregon strawberry season. Many revolutionists are fighting for

A chicken dinner killed two people in Kansas. Usually it does no worse than leave the partakers broke. Colonel Blethen of the Scattle Times has been indicted but this is only water on his journalistic wheel.

Man who has traveled extensively, says Roseburg has the most pleasant climate in the world. It's surely hard

That was a very unusual report that came from the state supreme court this week; six cases were affirmed and none Nearly all the Alaska coal land claims

Now the big, or reasonable, revolu-tionists in Mexico will have to go to fighting the smaller, unreasonable and anarchistic revolutionists.

"All women are devils except one's wife and mother" says Karl Jorn. Many men would except almost all other wom-

Diaz might have saved many live and much property by quitting months ago, but better late than later. "Portland is the best city coast," says a newcomer who havestigated all of them. Nearly all

It only takes a moderate amount of

informed people will agree with him.

While it retains Lorimer, the senate cannot be as much respected as it ought to be. But there are Guggenheims and no better than A Pennsylvania man who had five

aces in a poker game killed four me in the fight that ensued when the quin tet of one spots was discovered was surely an unreasonable fellow. woman run down

George's automobile, and who was

ed up by the king himself, may not as sore and sick as she would if had been hurt by some plebeian's ma Farm products for 1910 in the United

States amounted to \$9,000,000,000,000 or \$300,000,000 more than in 1902 says Secretary Wilson. Even J. P. Morgan may feel a little respect for nine billions of money; if not for the individ

Truth walked forth upon a day, blithe and bold and clean and fair; wondered why folk ran away, turned with startled gaze to stare. Women shricked and why folk ran away, turned with startled gaze to stare. Women shricked and men did frown, people gathered threateningly; anger swelled throughout the town, officers rushed up to see.— Savagely they seized the youth, with him to a dungeon sped. "Why this treatment?" queried Truth. "Why, you're naked," they all said.

Rainiet Review: A representative of a large shingle mill has promised the only council that if his company sould get 800 feet of waterfront, a shingle mill with a pay roll of from \$5000 to \$7000 per month would be put in at once. The company does not ask for a free site, but for one at a reasonable price.

OREGON SIDELIGH 3

A. M. Zeveley has been principal of the Banks scho

The Home Telephone company has asked the city council of Central Point to grant it a franchise, George A. Briscoe of New Indiana, has been elected superi of the schools of Ashland.

countered a cougar in the woods near Banks, and being unarmed he fled. The Astoria Centennial committee has ontracted for an electric sign, 9x50 set, to advertise the coming celebra-

Higher water has made trouble with the great log drive in the Santiam river. The logs had been moved 35

The Albany high school's graduating class exercises will be held next week. The class is composed of 10 boys and seven girls.

Gravestones made from southern Oregon granite are being shipped from Medford to points as various as Boise and Honolulu.

John R. Bell, who was editor of the Sheffield (Iowa) Press, has bought the Woodburn Independent and will take charge this week. Hillsboro will celebrate two days, July 8-4, and hopes to sign up an avia-tion attraction. Dufur will also cele-

brate on two days, The Elks of Baker are planning to rganize a baseball team and to play series of two games with the Elks

Tom Vedder, an orchardist from Port Orchard, Wash, who recently went to Redmond, believes he has found another good fruit section and will plant an

Pendleton will have seventeen more blocks of paved streets by fall if the property owners in the district affect-

ed approve the action taken by the city council at its last session. The mail route between Madras and Youngs, which was discontinued at the time the mail was transferred from the old Shaniko route to be brought in by train, is to be resumed July 1.

Banks Herald: A very little snow fell with the heavy rain of Wednesday. A short distance up on the hills a reg-ular snow storm took place, while far-ther up the ground was covered with quite a layer of snow.

Postmaster Richey of La Grande has received blue prints of the new federal building. The building is to cost \$65,000. The contract is to be awarded June 1 and the building is to be completed by August 1, 1912.

Madras Ploneer: Water struck in the well which is being drilled at the J. C. Sothman ranch in the Round Butte district, at a depth of \$42 feet. There is apparently a plen for all ordinary farm uses.

Pendleton East Oregonian: The Mon-golian race asserted its superiority over the Caucasian when Charley Young, the husky Chinaman who has been emhusky Chinaman who has been em-ployed at the Olympia saloon for years, engaged in a fistic altercation with a white man and came out victorious.

SEVEN FAMOUS INDIAN CHIEFS

well

rived at Plymouth and began plans for harm from such a source. They felt their colony's prosperity and permanent

Consequently we can imagine their surprise when one day an Indian ad-in perfect English: Welcome, Englishmen!

The native, Samoset by name, had said, as a messenger from the great Indian king Massasoit, and had brought with him his royal master's assurance of peace and friendship.

At the time there were 20 tribes of Indians in New England. The most powerful of these tribes, the Narragansetts, were enemies of Massasoit and he was glad to make friends with the new settlers for that reason. It was Captain Miles Standish, and

six others of the colonists who went to They made a treaty with Samoset in the name of Massasoit, and as representing Governor Carver. This agreement was unbroken for 50 years. A short time afterwards, on March 15, 1621, Massasoit himself, with 60 warriors, drew near the colony. Both were prepared for hostility should there be any treachery displayed at this present Massasoit with a number of presents. Winslow consented to remain behind as hostage for Massasolt's safety, while the king, and 20 of his men, went with Standish to a hut where Governor Carver, waited to re-

ceive him.

The solemn treaty there enacted was the first diplomatic document recorded in New England. Massasoit never broke his word, and he helped the colo-nists with generous gifts of forn and

As an illustration of how this treaty assisted the Indians is shown in the fact that nine years afterwards the

His First Half Dollar. From the Houston Post.

Frank Woods, manager of the Woods hotel, has just come into possession of the first 50-cent piece he ever earned. He recognized the coin the other day when a visitor handed it over the desk with the payment of his hotel bill, by a mark cut in the coin with a jackknife by Mr. Woods about 20 years ago. The mark com-prises the rudely cut initials "F. W."

"You can't imagine how I felt when I recognized the coin," he said as he showed it later in the lobby. "It is the first 50-cent piece I ever carned It was part of my wages on an Illinois occurred to me to inscribe my initials upon 1t."

evidence of good service since that day the coin is now worn almost smooth, only a portion of the eagle on one side and of the Goddess of Liberty on the other being new discernible near the center of the piece. The initials, however, were cut deep in the low portion of the impres-sion and are intuct.

Massasolt. Powhatan in Virginia, the Pilgrims ar- against Massasoit, and attacked him so treachery of the Indians they took all Miles Standish went to the relief of his milk committee is interested in stamp-precautions to shield themselves from tribe. The Narragansetts had learned ing out all contaminating elements in to fear the guns of the Puritans, and distribution of milk. that the enmity of the savages would at the approach of the white troops be the foremost barrier in the way of they quickly made off to the woods. returned to his home a few weeks are With joy and many tokens of gratitude, the sachem of the Wampanogas wel- far less infect-comed this deliverance and showered months before.

resents and deerskins upon the resouor white mea.

Massasolt was born in Massachusetts says Dr. North in his report. "The presents and deerskins upon the rescuing white men. stretched from Cape Cod to picked up the words from certain gansett bay, his people numbering about clared he was without authority to re-Penobscot fishermen. He had come, he 30,000. A colonial writer described strict the movements of such persons Massasoit as "a portly man in his best sears, grave of countenance and spare

> His kindness to the Puritans was due to natural goodness of heart, and not to fear. When an embassy the Pilgrims visited Massasolt in 1621 he renewed his pledges of friendship. Again in 1628, when Massasoit lay ill, Winslow visited him and tried to cure him by means of such simple remedies as he knew. Out of gratitude the king as he knew. To produce a bee that will not sting and that at the same time will be twice and that at the same time will be twice. By this timely warning he again saved the colonists. In 1634, when Roger Williams fled from Puritan persecution in Massachusetts, the king received him as an honored guest and for weeks gave the great philanthropist shelter and re-

fuge. Massasoit died in 1660. His death sealed the bonds of peace between the Indians and settlers, which only terminated when the Indian power in New England was utterly crushed. His son, King Philip, became the settlers' deadly foe.
"I know the English love me—I love

them-I shall never forget them" are the words of assurance Massasoit gave to Winslow. The spirit of this kindly savage hovers over the pages of early Massachusetts history as a bright and lustrous spark amid the gloomy reminiscences of this unfortunate period of bloodshed, suffering, and race enmity.

Tomorrow-Tecumseh.

Conscience Busy for Years. Wilkesbarre dispatch to the New York World.

A strange man stopped Street Com missioner Thomas Lewis on the streets of Miners Mills, near here, and gave him a crisp \$1 bill. "Take this," said; "it belongs to you. I owe it to

"No, you don't," said Lewis, not know you. I've never seen you before."

"Yes, you have," said the stranger. "Fifteen years ago I worked in the "Fifteen years ago I worked in the love me fifty ways, and I admire you same mine with you, and one day I fairish, but would it gladden up my stole a ticket off a car of ceal which days if you should go and perish? Get you had mined. It was worth 86 cents. It was part of my wages on an Illinois farm. After the day's ploughing I was resting under a tree and playing with the shining new coin when it better."

John My conscience has troubled me ever since, and now I have returned the money I know I shall feel a great deal better." Lewis did not remember the occur-

rence, but he took the money. From the Chicago Record-Herald.

Father, why do they call this an acunmodation train?"
"Because it accommodates every cou that gets on the track by stopping until she is ready to get off."

Still a Criminal Statute From the New York World

Section 1. Every contract, combinor conspiracy, in restraint of trade ommerce among the several states to be illegal. Every person who she make any such contract or engage i any such combination or conspirate shall be deemed guilty of a misdemean nd on conviction thereof, shall be pu ished by fine not exceeding \$5000 by imprisonment not exceeding one y by both said punishments, in the di

cretion of the court. Section 2. Every person who she nopolize or attempt to monopolize ombine or conspire with any of the trade or commerce among the several states, or with foreign nation shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeand and on conviction thereor shall be pur ished by fine not exceeding \$5000 or 1 imprisonment not exceeding one year or by both said punishments, in the dis

cretion of the court.

These are the sections of the Sher nan anti-trust law upon which the su freme court of the United States base ts decision sustaining the decree of th United States circuit court of appe in the government's case to dissolve th tandard Oil company.

This act is a criminal statute whice provides pensities and punishments for violations. There can be no further excuse for the government's failure the enforce it in criminal proceedings, precisely as the statutes against counterproductions. feiting and other federal crimes are at

With a long line of decisions to guid it, why should the government of th United States continue to treat th Sherman law as an experimental statut necessitating a new interpretation when ever a case arises involving an allege violation of the act? Why should it no take its evidence before a grand jus-as it does in all other criminal case and follow the same procedure as I the case of John Doe, who is accuse of making moonshine whiskey? No re straining orders are issued agains John Doe. He is not haled into cour to show cause why his distillery should not be closed by reason of its violatio of the internal revenue laws. We are quite unable to see why a differen course should be pursued with trusts that violate the Sherman act.

We are told that the business of the country cannot be conducted if thi statute is enforced. This is equivalent to saying that the business of the country consists of combinations and con spiracies in restraint of trade, and that the only way to carry on trade is to restrain trade. Business that is debe conducted and in the long run the country will be better off without it.

Human Typhoid Carrier.

In a report sent to the New York milk committee Dr. Charles E. North. bacteriologist for that organization, furnishes a remarkable account of how he tracked down a typhoid epidemic which had spread over a period of five years, and which last fall resulted in closing a fashionable summer colony in the Adirondacks.

For years members of this "camp" composed of wealthy New Yorkers, had been puzzled by the frequent outbreaks Last September eleven of typhoid. caddies, a maids were stricken with the fever. Those who were able to travel were sent to New York and placed in hospitals and the camp closed, owners declaring they would never re-turn until the mysterious source of the disease was absolutely traced and

posed of. Dr. North, after two months of detective work, finally traced the epidemic to a former well known Adirondack guide, who was then employed as night watchman at the cluhouse, and whose duties included handling the milk Just about the time of the death of Narragansetts went upon the warpath supply of the camp. He was found to Powhatan in Virginia, the Pilgrims ar-rived at Plymouth and began plans for a settlement in that section. It was in take refuge among the English, and mittee, brought the man to New York the dead of winter, and recognizing the an armed force under the command of for observation and treatment, as the

> The doctor says that when the man blood examinations showed him to be far less infected than he was a few

about 1580. He ruled a territory which state department of health was an stretched from Cape Cod to Narra-pealed to, but the commissioner de-I therefore released this man with admonitions regarding personal care. He is unable to obtain work and has, of ourse, lost the position he formerly held. The members of the club, however, are well disposed toward him, and probably will give him a pension

Stingless Bees.

on which to live."

and stingless."

or three times as industrious as the bee today, is one of the most important problems to be met by the new beekeeping bureau of the Massachusetts Agricultural college at Amherst. Professor Burton N. Gates, state inspec tor of apiaries, is in charge of the work

"We find on the island of Cyprus an exceptionally irritable and victous bee. said Professor Gates today. "In Russian Caucasus there is a bee that is very gentle. As to the possibility of finding the ideal in the Russian bee I cannot say, because its comparative productiveness has not been determined. think some day we will breed beer that will be great honey or wax pro-

Lover and Husband

(Contributed to The Journal by Walt Meson, the famous Kansas poet. His prose-poems are regular feature of this column in The Daily

The youth before the maiden bows; her life he'd like to cherish; he spring a catalogue of vows-for her he'd glad? y perish. Most lovers deal in vow ly perish. Most lovers deal in vow and sigh, and all kinds of emotion, and tell how chearfully they'd die to show their deep devotion. Ah, love, my fellowmen has wings, and soars to stellar glories and maidens, sweet romantic things, be-lieve all sorts of stories. They ought to put the lid on vows, and interrupt the sighing, and softly say: Nixcumarouse! What is the use of dying? You say you down to large brass tacks, dear soul, for vows are cheap and spindling; will you supply the house with coal, and pack in all the kindling? Will you on washday not repine, or breathe of fire and slaughter, but help to hang things or the line and lug in tubs of water? And when the butcher knife is blunt will you be prompt to sharp it? And will you do sweeping stunt, and beat carpet? And will you set the table, dea while I the meat am frying? Not make your attitude quite clear, and can this talk of dying!" Copyright, 1910, by George Matthew Adams Once Maco