DOINGS OF THE SIXTIETH CONGRESS

Saturday, December 21. work annually during the period in which their claims are being perfected.

Cullom introduced a joint resolution proposing an amendment to the consti-tution limiting the terms of the presitution limiting the terms of the president and vice president to six years and fine the Federal law and the laws of

A number of other bills and resolutions were introduced. After being in tions were introduced. After being in These resolutions provoked consider-session 45 minutes, the senate today able debate and were finally referred to adjourned until January 6.

A bill providing security to depositors of banks and for the prevention of hoarding of currency, was introduced today by Senator Owen, of Oklahoma. It fixes a tax upon all deposits and of the present financial stringency and from the fund thus created provides for to recommend measures for the preventhe payment in full of all depositors tion of a recurrence. The resolution secretary of the treasury is directed to nance. maintain a fund of \$100,000,000 in treasury notes, which may be loaned on The bill provides that advances from it shall be charged for at the rate of t per cent for the first four months and thereafter at the rate of 8 per cent.

Senator Burkett reintroduced his grazing bill of last session. It provides for the leasing of the public domain to cattle owners for the maintenance of their stock, giving, however, settlers the right to enter and to locate upon land at any time.

Washington, Dec. 21 .- After being in session about 20 minutes, the house of representatives today adjourned until January 6 The proceedings were enlivened by a brief but flerce speech by Gaines of Tennessee, who criticised the house for its inaction and for taking such a long recess at a time "when we should have gone to Wall street and throttled the thieves and turned back to the honest people their hard earn-

Gaines was preceded by Hepburn of said was the indiscriminate way in which committees were given authority to sit during the ression of the house, thereby causing members to be immune from strest in case it became necessary to secure a quorum.

Both Williams and De Armond were upon the floor, but took no notice of

Thursday, December 19.

Washington, Dec. 19 .- The spirit of rivalry that for five years has alternately smoldered and blazed between John Sharp Williams, of Mississippi, leader of the minority, and David A. a fist fight today on the floor of the ger vessel engaged in tri-weekly trade house of representatives. The blows between the United States and foreign of De Armond caused blood to flow down ports shall be exempt from entrance the face of Williams and only the forc- and clearance fees and tennage taxes

here have been placed as follows

Oregon-Ellis, on naval affairs, irrigation and lands; Hawley on agricul-

lie lands and mines.

business. All that had remained to make this possible was the announce- Washington. ment of the committee appointment which was made today by the speaker. The several chairmen became alert with regard to their rights, and forced the reference to committees of several propositions on which immediate action was desired. This was not accomplished, however, without more or less debate, which at times grew warm.

The first money appropriated by the present congress was awarded today. The amount was \$50,000, and it is to be used in supply of the seed deficiency cansed by the destruction by fire of the government seed warehouse in this city.

The house will meet again on Saturday, on which day adjournment for Christmas holidays will be taken.

Slaughter of Miners.

Washington, Dec. 25. - The coal mines of the United States are killing three times as many men per 1,000 employes as those of most European countries. In the last 17 years 22,840 men have given up their lives in the mines of this country. As many violent deaths have occurred in the mines during the last six years, as during the preceding 11 years. The number fatal ccidents each year is now double that of the year of 1895. In 1906, 6,861 men were killed or injured, the dead numbering 1,061 and the injured 4,800.

Letters Will Reach Fleet.

partment today sent a wireless message to Captain J. B. Murdock, of the battic fleet en route to Trinidad, informing him that his wife, who has been Alaska. seriously ill, is better. For the benefit of friends and relatives of the sailors on the battleships, the Navy depart-ment wishes it made known that mail matter destined for the 15,000 men the regular rates for domestic post-

Ambassador to Investigate.

Washington, Dec. 19 .- Prompt steps dor, Mayor des Planches, to ascertain the exact facts concerning the shooting and killing of three Italians who had been imported to work in the camps of vice Klass Bezemer, resigned. the Tremont Lumber company. The probability is that the case will reach the State department in the event that the investigation to be conducted by ry B. Dixon, paymaster, will proceed to on top of all is a nice addition. Pre-the Italian officials bears out the report Portland for duty with station at Port-regarding the tragedy. regarding the tragedy,

Wednesday, December 18.

any other corporation carrying passen-gers and freight, and calling on the Inprohibiting re-eletion for a second the states in respect to control of the term. merce law.

committee, though one of them was

Culberson spoke on his resolution calling on the committee on finance to investigate and report upon the cause when a bank is declared insolvent. The was referred to the committee on fi-

The senate, on motion of Allison treasury notes, which may be loaned on agreed to adjourn until Saturday and Since that time part of the pots have bonds to 90 per cent of their value. after routine business on Saturday to been bare summer fallowed, whilst other than the same summer fallowed, whilst other same summer fallowed. adjourn until January 6.

> DECIDES AGAINST OREGON. Con mission Finds Denatured Alcohol Rates Not Too High.

Washington, Dec. 24 .- In an epinion in the case of the Railroad com nission other railroads, important action was leached out of the soil in one month in taken respecting shipments of denatur. the fall was equivalent to approximateed alcohol. The complaint asks for a reduction in the rates on denatured al cohol to Oregon points. The record shows that denatured alcohol is manufactured in California and is sold in the North Pacific cities at a price which could be met by the Eastern product only by reducing the transportation

charges to nothing.

An effort to place denatured alcohol Iowa, who protested against what he on a parity with spirite would lead of the organic nitrogen first into ammoeither to a large increase in the charges article. Such increase in the charges on the proof spirits, in the opinion of the commission, probably would reader futile all effort to compete with the California product. The rates complained of were not shown to be unreasonable, unduly discriminatory or un-justly prejudicial. The commission therefore dismissed the petition.

Bills for the Northwest.

Washington, Dec. 20 .- Congressman Humphrey, of Washington, has intro-De Armond, of Missouri, culminated in duced a bill providing that any passen ible intervention of friends cut the com- while such service is maintained. Ellis, bat short. De Armond bore away a of Oregon, introduced a bill authoriz-scuffed nose.

Speaker Cannon today announced the men of the Second regiment, Oregon committee assignments for the Sixtieth Volunteer Infantry, for special service congress. Many changes from the last in the Philippines the difference be congress are made, but in the main the tween travel pay allowed them on their members who had heretofore held im- discharge from service and the rate portant offices were retained in them. In the assignments Northwest mem
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muster into service.

Philippine Delegates Arrive.

Washington, Dec. 25 .- The Filipinos washington—Jones, on rivers and Washington within a month, just as grass to be used in out-of-the-way harbors; Cushman, on interstate com- the Porto Ricans are represented by merce and private land claims; Humph- Delegate Larrinaga. In conformity rey, on elections, education, merchant with the act of congress, which providarine and fisheries.

Idaho—French, on immigration, publication of a delegate, Benito Legaide and Pablo Ocampo arrived yesterday at San Francisco, bound for During its two hours and twenty Washington, to look after the interests minutes' session the house got down to of the Filipino people here. Benito actual work and transacted considerable Legaide is at present a member of the committee first appointed to go to

Hawley Presents Memorials.

Washington, Dec. 19 .- Representaive Hawley has presented to the house the following memorials of the Oregon State Legislature: House joint memorial No. 54, favoring legislation for the relief of settlers on unsurveyed ands; senate joint resolution favoring the pensioning of veterans of the Bannock war; senate concurrent resolution No. 20, favoring the promotion of Colonel James Jackson to the grade of brig-

How to Make Travel Safe

Washington, Dec. 25 .- Every citizen of the United States is more or less interested in the question of safe operation of railway trains, and that the majority of people believe that the railroads are not doing all they could do to reduce the fearful toll of life which the operation of American railways exacts annually is evident from the fact that there has been an insistent public demand for the Interstate Commerce commission to take up the question.

Close Alaskan River Fishing.

Washington, Dec. 24. - President Roosevelt indicated that he would set aside Wood river, in Alaska, for sal-Washington, Dec. 19.—The Navy de-hibit salmon fishing in this river. This arrangement was taken on recommendtleship Rhode Island, with the Atlan- of fishermen presented by Senator Fulation to the president by a delegation ton, of Oregon, and Delegate Cale, of

> Bill to Increase Pension. Washington, Dec. 20. — Senator Bourne has introduced a bill increasing pension of Milton S. Hammond

\$30 monthly and submitted photographs showing the character of Hammond's disability of the right arm. New Northwest Postmasters. Washington, Dec. 20,-Postmasters appointed: Oregon—Dale, Barney V. Shultz, vice Craig Thom, resigned. Washington — Salkum, Mack Hiday,

New Paymaster at Portland. Washington, Dec. 20 .- Captain HenBARE SUMMER FALLOW.

Agricultural College Makes Interes ing Experiments

y A. L. Knisely, Oregon Agricultural College In taking a walk over the farm at the Washington, Dec. 21.—The senate today passed a bill suspending during the year 1907 the requirement that miners shall do at least \$100 worth of merce commission to report whether ure containing some very interesting experiments. This enclosure contains merce commission to report whether ure containing some very interesting any corporation engaged in interstate experiments. This enclosure contains ommerce is the owner of the stock of an oblong box probably ten feet long this box are installed four galvanized iron tanks or pots, each holding aprox-imately 500 pounds of soil. Each pot is provided with a drainage spout so that all water leaching through the soil in these pots may be collected and measured and analyzed.

Many farmers practice bare summer fallow and the question often arises as to the good or bad effects arising from

this practice.
Should the practice of bare summer fallow be discouraged? It was for the purpose of answering this question that bese experiments in the galvanized iron pots were started.

same soil thoroughly mixed so that each pot was identical with the others. Since that time part of the pots have ers have been growing crops, usually of grain. The leachings from each pot during the rainy season have been carefully saved and analyzed with the result that invariably the leaching from the bare summer fallow pots carried from two to over six times as much nitrogen as did the leachings from the pots that rendered by Commissioner Clark for had not been bare summer fallowed. the Interstate Commerce commission The first few weeks of leachings in the in the case of the Railroad commission fall carry most of the soluble nitrate of Oregon against the O. R. & N. and nitrogen. The amount of nitrogen

From the plant food point of view bare summer fallow cannot be recom mended.

Summer fallow aerates the soil, conserves motsture and oxidizes the organic matter of the soil, converting much nia compounds and then into nitrate nitrogen; that is into a form which eason the proof spirits or a practical wip-ing out of the charges on the denatured ily leaches from the soil and is lost to the farmer, whilst organic nitrogen does not readily leach out of the soil. At

BROOME GRASS.

Director of Experiment Station Says It Has Been Overdone.

By H. T. French, Director Experiment Station In response to numerous inquiries

egarding out experiences with Bromus inermis, I take occasion to present the following brief account of the results thus far attained on the experiment station farm. Broome grass has been growing on

the farm in small plats, and in pasture fields, for six or seven years. Where it has been allowed to stand unmolested has produced a dense sod, and comparatively little growth after the second or third year. Where it has been re-seeded, or the

ground disturbed by harrowing, it has made a much better growth. Around cultivated the growth is rank and coarset

it has been somewhat overestimated for grass to be used in out-of-the-way places, where it can not, on account of the nature of the soil, form a dense sod. Such a place would be found on stony land, or rocky hill sides.

It will produce one or two good crops on farm lands, then it should be either plowed up and a crop of grain taken off, or else given a good discing to pre vent its forming such a dense sod This grass, like most of the others, will do best on rich moist land; but at the drought, if the sod does not become to

All kinds of stock seem to relish eith er the grass or hay made from it if it is

Publications on Farming.

The following publications of interes o farmers and others have been issued by the Agricultural department of the Federal government and will be furnished free, so long as they are avail adier general on the retired list, and able, except where otherwise noted, senate joint resolution favoring an increase in pensions of Indian war veterans of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C .:

Farmers' Bulletin No. 46 .- Irriga tion in Humid Climates. By F. H. King, professor of agricultural physics college of agriculture, University of Wisconsin, and physicist of the Wisconsin agricultural experiment station Pp. 27, figs. 4. Treats of the neces sity, advantages, and methods of sup plemental irrigation in humid regions Circular No. 65 .- Irrigation From Upper Snake River, Idaho. By H. G. Raschbacher. Pp. 16, figs. 1. Circular No. 67.—Investigations

Irrigation Practice in Oregon. By A. P. Stover, Irrigation Engineer, irrigation investigations, office of experiment stations. Pp. 30, figs. 4.

ter and one of flour, and when they bubble pour upon them a large cup of cream or very rich milk, to which a ninch of baking sods has been added and a gill of oyster liquid. Stir in a smooth sauce, lay in the oysters, season with sait and white pepper, and cook until the edges just begin to curl then pour in gradually, stirring all the time, two well-beaten eggs. Cook for only half a minute and serve.

Make a paste of the white of one and the yolks of three eggs, one ounce of sugar, one ounce of butter, a pinch of salt and enough sifted flour to make into a paste. Work it lightly; roll out to the thickness of a quarter of an inch on a floured board. Line some patty pans with it, fill with uncooked rice and bake in a moderate oven until done. Remove the rice, fill with any fresh berries or fruit sprinkled with sugar. A spoonful of whipped cream fruits are not in season.

MORE MINERS DEAD DISGUISED AS JAPS

In Nineteen Days.

to Cross From Canada.

Between 200 and 250 Men Entombed and Hope of Escape for Any Is Very Slight.

Jacobs Creek, Pa., Dec. 20 .- An explosion of gas in the Darr mine of the Pittsburg Coal company, located here, yesterday entombed between 200 and tially wrecked buildings in the vicinity In 1900 all pots were filled with the of the mine and the condition of the few bodies found early in the rescue pital. work indicate an explosion of such terany one could have survived it. All of Priends sent messages by telephone the 13 bodies taken out up to this time for him to different farmhouses and he are terribly mutilated, and three of was soon located. As soon as he heard them are headless.

> This is the third mine disaster since he first of the month in the veins of bituminous coal underlying Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia, for the Naomi mine, near Fayette City, and the two mines at Monongah, W. Va., in which the earlier explosions happened, are in the same belt as the local workings. Yesterday's catastrophe swells the number of victims of deadly mine gas for the 19 days to between 550

That this disaster does not equal o even surpass in loss of life and attendant horrors the one in West Virginia is due to the devotion to church duties of a considerable number of the miners In observance of the church feetival, many of the 400 or more men regulaly employed at the mine did not go to work. These who escaped through this reason are members of the Greek Catholic church and they suspended work to celebrate St. Nicholas' day.

As was the case at Monongab, the explosion followed a brief shut down, The Darr mine having been closed Tuesday and Wednesday. It was just 11:30 o'clock when the tenth trip of loaded cars had been brought out to the tipple that there came an awful rumbling sound, followed immediately by a loud report and a concussion that hook nearby buildings and was felt within a radius of several miles. At mouth of the mine an immense cloud of dense smoke and dust that floated

As far as known only one man who went to work escaped. Joseph Maple-ton, a pumper, emerged from one of the side entrances shortly after the both available should the government expl sion. He had left the part of the mine where most of the men were working and was on the way to the engine room for oil.

A considerable number of the miners some of the officers estimating that probably more than Harriman Has Plan to Beat Hill On My opinion of broome grass is, tha. half of the victims are Americans, as the majority of the foreigners did not

The Darr mine is located on the west side of the Youghiogheny river, in Westmoreland county, along the line with newly designed freight cars, on the Pittsburg & Lake Eric railroad, especially to carry lumber. About 1, of the Pittsburg and 18 of t Coal company.

There was much drunkenness here onight, some of the men who got a good start on account of the holiday continuing their carousal after the explosion in celebration of their escape. its lumber carrying rates. Mr. Hill as most do, give 'em their head." 1 new air shaft for the mine is being onstructed, work having been started on it several months ago. Had this with the new style cars to keep from been completed, it is said, the loss of losing money. The new cars will carry life today would have been much less

Omaha, Neb., 18c. 21 .- That safety levices save limbs and lives is demon-Union Pacific railroad. dents of the year, with a statement of case. Each wreck was investigated by a special committee consisting of oper-ating or other officials of the road.

Does Immense Business.

New York, Dec. 21 .- That one job-\$13,000.000 a year in New York City

case of the missing Colton securities "Resolved, That it is the unanimous and the connection of former officials of opinion of the clearing house banks and the California Safe Deposit & Trust bankers of San Francisco that the holcompany with the disappearance of val- idays have served the purpose for which

San Francisco, Dec. 21.—The Bulle-tin says that within a few months the Union Iron works will let a contract SUPPLIES FOR BATTLE SHIP3.

Third Explosion in Pennsylvania Inspector Captures Men Who Try Harper's Weekly. It is arranging the mix 10 cents' worth of quinine and 10 RAISES TOTAL DEATHS TO 550 LATEST DODGE OF WILY CHINESE a complement of about thirty officers o- 's store you might come out with

700 men to be fed for five months. There will be more than 6,500,000 just as good. When my sister was pounds of provisions of various sorts, getting over the typhoid fever she just not counting those articles that come rubbed by the dozen, gallon and can. Besides "Oh, my, I wouldn't have the nasty the different kinds of food there will stuffthree of them disguised as Japanese be quantities of fruit, extracts, eggs "Why, look here, girls-wait fill I

and carrying Japanese passports, after line, were captured at Custer yesterday greatly surprised to learn what the to live. There were two sisters who 250 miners, and there is scarcely a ray afternoon by L. J. Fplier of the Immi-of hope that a single one of them will gration department. The Orientals car-the articles that are being purchased by using kerosene, and usual fare of the sailor consists of, and had the lovellest hair, and they got it be taken from the mine alive. Par- ried two shotguns and a rifle, and were for this cruise are only a fair simple

> the men, called tle to have guards at the station and in disposing of 1,000,000 pounds of time," offered grandma. "We kind o' hurried his men aboard the train as fresh beef, 100,000 pounds of mutton, thought that helped the hair." When arrested the Chinamen pro tested that they were Japanese and tinned corned beef, 50,000 pounds of around the roots, some folks think

held to their story until they saw that bacon, 300,000 pounds of smoked hams, that kind o' starts a circulation." arrest was unavoidable. Two of them spoke English, but when they saw that their disguise was ineffectual they refused to make any statement. Inter- sausages; 5,000 pounds of head cheese preters will cross question them today and 40,000 pounds of chipped beef. and it is thought a carefully laid plot will be unearthed.

During the Russo-Japanese war nunerous instances of Japanese officers disguising themselves as Chinese were reported, but this is the first time the immigration officers have run across as mooth work in the line of dieguise.

prisoners.

anese Passposts Fail to Make

Scheme Work.

Spokane, Dec. 19 .- Four Chinese

SEARCH SUITABLE PLACES.

Grounds for Army Maneuvers Are Wanted in California

San Francisco, Dec. 19 .- Colonel J. W. Duncan, chief of staff, has been very busy this last week accumulating coming year.

There has been some talk of bolding the maneuvers at American lake, that your old aunt remembered him Washington, but that is now out of the well." of dense smoke and dust that floated across the Youghiogheny river.

Intuitively everyone in the vicinity knew what had happened and all started for the one place—the mouth of the mine.

The Heney ranch, at Atascade, and the Baron von Schroder properties, at Santa Marguerita, it is reported, are decide to select the Southern portion of the state as a field of rendezvous

BUILD LARGER CARS.

Lumber Traffic. Omaha, Neb., Dec. 19 .- E. H. Harriman, to keep up with his rival, J. J. equipping the Union Pacific railroad

When put in service they will be used solely for carrying lumber. They will have twice the capacity for that will be forced to do likewise and will probably be forced to equip his lines losing money. The new cars will carry 50,000 feet, against 20,000, the capacity of cars now used.

Teheran, Dec. 19.-The situation here has become more threatening. strated by the casualty report of the The reactionaries have taken possession In spite of of and are now holding the gun square greatly increased traffic, the number of and open places in the vicinity of the and wife are strongly human. No matpeople killed and injured by the road palace, while the Constitutionalists to ter how lovingly united or how sweet during 1907 was 1,209, as compared the number of about 10,000 have erect their accord, they never have the same the number of about 10,000 have erectwith 2,097 in 1906. The report contains a list of the principal train accilatter are acting solely on the defensive the causes and consequences in each and in an orderly manner. The rough elements are aiding the reactionaries and thousands of murders and some looting have occurred.

After Pullman Company

San Francisco, Dec. 19 .- Interstate bing firm affiliated with the American Commerce Commissioner Franklin K. Lane, who is now in San Francisco, and Yonkers was brought out today in St. Paul to take testimony in the com-the hearing of the government's action plaints lodged against the Pullman Car against the company before United company. These complaints take the

uable stocks and bonds. A number of they were declared, and they are no longer required by the financial situating of testimony had not been concluded when the meeting adjourned until today.

Limiting Inferior Courts.

St. Paul, Dec. 19 .- Attorney General Young, in an address here last night, for a floating drydock large enough to accommodate all vessels that come to ral courts of the power to enjoin state this port, with the possible exception of the Pacific Mail liners Mongolia and would confine such jurisdiction to the

Squadron for Five Months' Cruise. The navy department has undertaken feeding of the battleship squadron cents' worth of giveerin and which sails in December for the Pacific, cents'--and the magnitude of the task is evimedia." here put in the fleshy lady,
dent when it be noted that each of the according to the Kansas City Star. "I teen battleships in the squadron has guess if you went by that rule at and 300 men, and each of the six torpe- an entirely different thing from what do boats six officers and seventy men, you've been getting." making a round total of more than 13,- "And anyhow," asserted the one em-

and table delicacies.

night and placed in the detention hos- out a very good bill of fare with the ter." following lits of provisions: 1,200,000 Inspector Fuller was out of town pounds of spring wheat flour, 20,000 rific force that it seems impossible that Chinamen walked in from the north pounds of ontmeal, or, when served to the men, called "burgoo;" 61,000 "burgoo;" 61,000 pounds of yellow cornmeal, 25,000 it. unds of cocoa, 20,000 pounds of prunes, about 475,000 pounds of canned of the suspicious characters he hurried back to town, arriving 40 minutes before the Seattle train. He arrested the will be plenty of meat, both fresh and men immediately, telegraphed to Seat- salted, and they will have no trouble we filled them with salt in the day-

50,000 pounds of tinned ham, 150,000 "Yes," ventured Aunt Elizabeth, pounds of salt pork, 100,000 pounds of "and I've tried pulling the hair gently 15,000 pounds of pork loins, 15,000 frankfurter sausages, bologna and pork said some one.

HE DID HIS BEST.

When Amos Boggs died there was a good deal of speculation as to how bair, that it makes it fail." much property would come to his only relative, a sister who was married and it grow. living in another town, twenty miles

"Amos has lived alone for more than eighteen years, since Mary Ann died, and he's lived close and careful," said one of the neighbors, who had been on your state of health. If you're delegated to find out from the sister strong in general you'll have—" maps of all the different sections of delegated to find out from the sister.

California, where it might be advisable if possible, the extent of Mr. Boggs' en't we all seen poor sick women to hold maneuvers early during the wealth. "He was never one to talk, but we always understood from what he let out, kind of against his will,

> She looked hopefully at the helr to the Boggs property, and was quickly

"You want to know just what he left?" said the sister of Amos, briskly. Well, it won't take long to tell you." "He heired to one hundred and fifty dollars from Aunt Petty, and he's

spent all but thirty dollars of it. a recent newspaper article, success

late I shall just about even up.
"Of course," added this lenient sur-Hill, plans to spend over \$1,000,000 in vivor of the Boggs family, "if I'm a fit for Aladdin's whims rather than a few dollars out o' pocket, I shan't be place of cookery. Mr. Wills, in "Per-

ing to take the house for his dreen the country, which, although not made pipe and sink claim. "It ain't overly profitable for a man

to live alone, not as I figure it; not

HAPPY MARRIAGES.

Value of the Spirit of Compromise in Wedded Life. If marriage meant the wedding of saint and an angel there would be

no problems to solve, no perfections to attain, no progress to make. This may be why there are no marriages in heaven. On earth it is different Husband

their accord, they never have the same Their needs are different, their manner of looking at things is not identical and in varying ways their individ-

ualities assert themselves. At any critical moment if both express at the same time a desire to defer to the other's This sherbet is drunk from large taste the result is foreordained—happiness. This makes matrimony not merehis wealth in the great variety and ly union, but unison and unity. The spirit of compromise does not costliness of his sherbet-spoons. They

mean a continuous performance in the are made of pear wood, and are from way of self surrender and self sacrifice; it does not mean ceasing to be a which sometimes hold a tumblerful. B. Bendheim, president of the Metropolitan Tobacco company, testified with reference to this concern. Over 75 per cent of the jobbing business of New York City was controlled by the Metropolitan, Mr. Bendheim stated.

New Grand Jury at Work.

San Francisco, Dec. 21.—The new county grand jury held its first seesion yesterday and after quickly perfecting the details of organization took up the case of the missing Colton securities and the connection of former officials of continuous opinion of the clearing house banks and the connection of former officials of continuous company, the service and alleged the charges of the significance of the best way out of a difficulty, the quickest tacking is cut so thin as to be translucent. The bowls are often ornamented with instinctive recognition of the best way out of a difficulty, the quickest tacking to avoid a collision, the kindly view of to regulate the business of the Pullman Car company.

Want the Holidays Ended.

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The Persian considers a silver spoon are read works of the largeness of the dignitive recognition of the theory out of a difficulty, the quickest tacking to avoid a collis

It would perhaps be pushing meta-

If by the phrase we mean that labor is saying even to the labors of an ant hill. For therein all are workers, from Asia. the newly fledged callow to the veteran of a second summer.-Harper's

HOW TO MAKE THE HAIR GROW.

This Subject

"You ought to get the tonic I use for

broidering the shirt waist, "coal oil is

show her this stitch-you just lister and table delicacies.

Show her this stitch—you just listen
Those who do not know would be to what happened where my aunt used

heavily loaded with shells when captured. They were taken to Seattle last

The gallery cooks will certainly make a while. I wash my hair in salt have much mind after using that stuff

"Oh, my! Don't it stick?" "Unsalted butter'll make it grow."

"Sage tea is good." "Oh, just com

"But it darkens it." "Yes, that's so; I use egg shampoo."

"But that costs like fun."

"Well, I should think it would-you pounds of veal, 10,000 pounds each of know brushing's good for the hair,"

> "And massage is, too." "Yes, I always brush my bair a hundred strokes every night.

> "Oh! I never could see that it made mine grow much." "But it does, though. You ought to see my sister's "See here. I was reading just the

> other day that you mustn't brush your "They say living near the sea makes "Why, I've always heard that going

to a ligh altitude and dry climate "I'll tell you, lodles, it all depends

whose strength all went to hair. I---"Oh, hair! hair! hair! Drop hair!

Get a wig." "Here come the refreshments." "I've go: the stem of this tulip worked anyhow."

AT A PERSIAN TARLE

"Since I came here to settle up, a most magnificent kitchen, the stoves there's been a claim for nine dozen pokers, tongs, and even the coffee-mills eggs and forty quarts o' milk put in of which are made of solid silver. by one man, and twenty pecks o' po- What is not of silver is of copper, from another; and when I get the forks and such utensils are of gold, set cialm of the patent medicine he lived with precious stones. The kitchen iton for the last three months, I calcu- self is a work of art. Its ceiling is of wondrous lacquer, and its pillars of marble and onyx. It is an apartment

of gold or silver, are highly prized. The meals of the Shah are not social occasions, and he knows little of the purpose of the present cars, and will for those that's left when he goes, I benefit of joility combined with the act thus enable the Union Pacific to lower mean. I guess Amos managed as well of eating. His breakfast takes place at 12, a solitary meal, the monarch squatting before fifty dishes or more. From these he selects a few of the simplest, and quenches his thirst with

> Dead silence reigns; the royal butlers hand the magnificent plates and bowls without a sound.

> Dinner is eaten at 9 in the evening. and differs from the morning meal in elaboration and the fact that it is enlivened by a band. The food is very varied and the cooking extravagant. Lambs, roasted whole

and stuffed with almonds, raisins, dates and pistachio-nuts, and sparrow and pomegranate coup enter into the are a favorite drink. They are merely water sweetened and flavored with fruits, and iced. wooden spoons, delicately carved and

voice and becoming an echo; it does not imply or justify the loss of indi-

A Striking Monument.

Nowhere in the world can be found a more striking monument than that phors to an unwarranted extreme to Kul, in central Asia, in honor of the speak of "dignity of labor" in connec-tion with the occupation of ants. But explorer of that region. The tomb is the honorable lot of all citizens and ting cliff on the eastern margin of the hollowed out in the summit of a jutthat all labors of whatever sort are lake, and the monument consists of an upon the same level of respectability enormous rough hewn block of gray then we might venture to apply the granite, twenty-five feet high, over which is thrown a chart of central

The only time some men are out of