

FOR LONGER TERMS.

Change in Present Law.

NEW LINES IN CLACKAMAS.

Capital Seeks Investment in Electric Superintendent Ackerman Favors

Railways,

Oregon City-Consequent upon an Increase in population from 23,000 in public school funds should be made the Spring of 1905, as shown by the upon the basis of the number of teack-assessor's census to 20000 which is ers employed, and not upon the numassessor's census, to 30,000, which is her of children in the district, is one -considered a reliable estimate of the of the most important recommendacounty's population at the present tions in the biennial report of Supertime, Clackamas county is experienc. intendent of Public Instruction J. H. ing a new era in its growth and devel. Ackerman, which was made public to-«opment.

among which is the building of electric railway systems. Idle capital rec-Clackamas county, where the various ilege, Superintendent Ackerman says, resources are still undeveloped and is one to which the smaller district merely awaiting the encouragement is entitled. California has such a law. that will follow direct communication with a market.

The interests back of the Oregon Water Power & Railway Company, which has already done a great deal nized in the proposed building of an increased from \$6 to \$8 per capita; for the purpose of securing the dis electric line from Canemah to Salem, that the inheritance taxes be turned and this enterprise is assured, rights- into the irreducible school fund, and of-way having been secured and surveys made over the entire route. The same interests, it has lately developed. caused the mysterious survey to be made between this city and Molalla year for school purposes. In connecand Wilhoit Springs some three tion with the recommendation regard-months ago. This will be a branch ing the length of the school year, or invasion of and depredations by operated by the same company Superintendent Ackerman says there and will penetrate one of the richest sections of the valley. Assurance is given that this line will be built.

another proposed electric line between this city and Molalla, with the celebrated Wilhoit Springs as the ultimate titled to as many months of school terminus. This is being done by the Oregon City and Molalla Railway Company, a corporation in which Oregon business men own a controlling interest. Its route is via Beaver number of months' schooling to which Creek, through a rich timber and agri- a child is entitled." The suggestion cultural section, and the promoters of that the rate of levy be increased is the enterprise promise to begin con-struction work within a few weeks. in order that longer terms of school

Oregon City is becoming metropolimay be maintained. tan. A free mail delivery service for the city has been ordered established December 1. An improved telephone system is being installed by the Bacific States Company, while the Home Telephone Company will begin installing

tracts, with the result that a larger but as the wiring is better than has tion. acreage is being placed under cultiva- been used in years, the feeling here is were brought to this city all safe and

RAILROAD PETITION DENIED.

No Reduction of Assessment of Property in Linn County.

RASCALS AT BAY. Acting Mayor of San Francisco Re

minging a said date a manual and the state

moves Accusers From Office. San Francisco, Oct. 26 .- Acting Mayor Gallagher Thursday afternoon suspended District Attorney Langdon from office and the Board of Super-

Board one week from today to show Salem-That the apportionment of why he should not be removed from

office. Then Gallagher announced that he had asked his friend, Abraham Ruef, to accept the office of District Attorney and that Ruef had consented to do so. The suspension of Langdon follows day. This very radical change in the his appointment of Francis J. Heney

Several agencies are contributing to plan of distribution is suggested as a as assistant District Attorney for the this material development of the means of enabling the sparsely set- purpose of securing indictments of county and its resources, foremost tiled district to employ as efficient a officials alleged to be guilty of graftteacher and have as many months of ing and malfeasance. It has been ognizes as a desirable investment the school during the year as the larger openly announced that Heney and building of transportation lines into and more favored district. This priv- Secret Service Agent Burns have been investigating matters with which Mayor Schmitz, Acting Mayor Gallagher, Abraham Ruef and the Board of Among other recommendations Supervisors were connected. Langdon made in the report are: That the is at present a candidate for Governor minimum length of the school year be increased from three to five months; on the Independence League ticket. in building up this county, are recog- that the levy for school purposes be The suspension of Langdon was done

missal of Heney as Assistant District Attorney. Gallagher gave 12 reasons for sus that a part or the whole of the corpending Langdon, the chief of which poration tax be turned into the comwas neglecting his duties in absenting himself for more than thirty days, mon school fund to be expended each from the county to go on a campaign tour, while the city was suffering from

criminals. are too many districts satisfied to maintain school only the minimum WRECKED NEAR POINT ADAMS.

The survey is now being made for number of months required by law. Four-Masted British Bark Ashore and "There is no reason why a child in a small, isolated district is not en-

Going to Pieces. Astoria, Or., Oct. 26 .- With three of as is the child in a more favorably her masts gone and lying broadside situated district," said he. "Mere high on the beach, the big four-masted location should not be the test of the British bark Peter Iredale is wrecked in the breakers about three-quarters of a mile below the old Point Adams lighthouse, south of the Columbia in order that longer terms of school River jetty, with every indication that her bones will bleach in the sands,

Protest on New Insurance Rates. Albany-New fire insurance ratings The bark went ashore during a for the city of Albany just received strong gale about 7:30 o'clock yesterfrom the Board of Fire Underwriters day morning. Her masts went overconstruction of its line to the Clacka- increase the rate of insurance on busi- board soon afterwards. All on board ness property from 25 to 40 per cent, were rescued by the life-saving crew. The great increase in sales of realty and is causing much protest. The Captain Lawrence, master of the is added evidence of the growth of cause given is failure to have build-bark, and his officers remained by the the county. Large farms are being ings wired in accordance with the re-subdivided and disposed of in smaller quirements of insurance companies, are at the Point Adams life-saving stathat the people are being made to pay sound.

the losses sustained by the insurance companies in San Francisco.

Big Timber Deal Is On.

GOLD HILL-The four thousandacre timber tract, situated at the

head of Foot's Creek, is now being minutes, which seemed but few be-ALBANY-Before the Equalization Board of Linn County adjourned its cruised in the interests of Idaho and tween them and death, five men were sessions the Oregon & California Rail- Ashland., Or., capitalists. The sale of adrift on a bit of wreckage off the



visors approved his action. Langdon OPINIONS OF GREAT PAPERS ON IMPORTANT SUBJECTS ~_____

WASTEFUL AMERICA.

MERICANS are the opposites of the Japanese, in that they are probably the most wasteful and extravegent people under the sun. James J. Hill once voiced a declaration to the effect that the greater part of America's progress had been gained by using up the stored capital of preceding ages -something for which we are indebted to nature, not to our own energies. Soll, mines, oil and gas reservoirs, forests, fisheries-all have been drained and drained,

with little or no thought that exhaustion of either was calculable. We eat three times as much as is demanded by nature and more than is good for us, and we throw away annually enough to feed the whole population of Japan. Into our rivers in the form of polluting sewage go fertilizers to the value of millions, which other peoples save and which we would be doubly benefited by saving. We could economize greatly if we cared to in the quantity of iron and other metals we use, but, possessed with the infatuation that they will never "run out," we are as prodigal with them as with everything else, whereas the limit of the supply is claimed to be easily calculatie. But it is in the waste of the forests that American improvidence finds its worst illustration. The nation has been willing to see its forests so devastated that the present annual "cut" and fire waste cannot be continued for twenty-five years longer without destroying every patch of timber in America .- St. Paul Pioneer-Dispatch.

INSAMITY BY OCCUPATION.

EST anyone should be inclined to make the figures of the Census Bureau in regard to insanity an excuse for desisting from mentaj effort, and find in them an excuse to に見 fly from the worries of a strenuous life to the dull monotony of the life simple, it is well to call attention to the fact that the recent and much discussed report does not in its analysis bear out the inference drawn from it by the bureau officials. It would appear to be not the rush and tumult of

modern life which drives people out of their senses, but the dreariness and monotony of a life spent in a round of duties generally preached up as being wholesome for the body and warranting sanity for the mind. It appears from the figures alladed to that of the admittedly insane in this country 41.6 per cent have been employed as servants or laborers, 22.5 per cent as farmers or in transportation and other "healthful" out-of-door work, and 16 per cent in manufacturing and mechanical industries. Thus 80 per cent of the people who are now crazy in this country come from the classes whose ocupations are popularly supposed to conduce to a sound mind in a sound body. According to all our preconceived ideas on the subject, this oight not to be. But it is, and why it is so we can no more guess than we can the secret of why men go crazy at all .- New York Press.

THE "HAPPY ENDING."

the current number of the Bookman occurs an interesting discussion of what is knows as the "happy ending" in novels. The writer of the article inveighs severely, and to some extent justly, against this popular method of bringing a story to a close. He

believes this concession, as he regards it, to the public taste is much to be deplored as wholly inartistic, immature and foolish. He cites Black in evidence, ing: "That while scores of

were, after all, the ones that have made the deepest impression." This might also seem like an argument for the sad ending per se, which we can hardly think the writer in the Bookman means to make.

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As a matter of fact, neither the happy ending nor the and ending is in and of itself good from the purely artistle point of view. But may not a word be honestly said in favor of the happy ending? . .. Should one choose gloom as a last memory when one may have brightness? Altogether it seems to us that a great deal may be said in favor of the happy stopping place. The reader is not deceived if he be an intelligent reader into a falsely, optimistic view of life. It is not a case of the "happy ever afterwards" of the children's fairy tales. Rather It is a rational and deliberate choice of mature and seasoned minds to seize what may be of happiness rather than sadness. And so, as sometimes happens, popular taste and artistic discretion are not necessarily opposed. The "happy ending" need not vex the judgment and it often comforts the heart .-- Indianapolis News.

A BAN ON KISSING.

HE State Board of Health of Indiana has issued an order prohibiting kissing in the public schools. On printed notices posted in every schoolroom there is this injunction : "Do not kiss anyone in the month, or 44 allow anyone to do so to you." The injunction has created an opportunity for the

humorist, but there is a serious side to the matter. Scientific discoveries have established the fact that the mouth of a human being is the home of countless bacteria, some of which, through infection, lead to disease, and possibly to death. Indeed, science has gone so far as to demonstrate the fact that the more beautiful the child the more dangerous the kisses. Accepting such demonstration, a great many physicians kiss the children on the cheek only, and the example they have been setting is being followed more and more throughout the country. A recent report on the subject shows that in a community of 1,000 people in which kissing has been tabooed for ten years, the death rate from infections diseases has decreased a little more than three and one-half per cent. This means that in a thousand people three and one-half lives have yearly been saved.

Instead of looking at the order of the Indiana State Board of Health in a humorous way, it will be well for the people of that and other States to take it as seriously as it was intended. If people value human life as they should, they will do so .- Williamsport (Pa.) Grit.

ROJESTVENSKY'S MANLY PLEA.

DMIRAL ROJESTVENSKY has his good points, as well as those which may be A stamped as being somewhat weak. Standing before a court martial recently at Cronstadt, he pleaded guilty to the surrender of the 1000 gunboat Bledovy, in an endeavor to save the members of his staff and other officials

of the navy, who, he believed, surrendered the craft on account of their affection for their wounded commander and a desire to save his life. It was a decidedly manly thing to do, and reflects much credit on the man who made anything but a success of the vast naval command entrusted to him by the Russian Government. His speech to the court was a brave one. He virtually took all the blame for the surrender upon his own shoulders, knowing that if he were to suffer to the full extent of the law in he premises, his appeal meant condemnation and death,

LONELINESS OF RANCH LIFE.

Woman Tells How It Feels to Be Eight Miles from a Neighbor.

Being a rauchwoman on a Montana enttle ranch isn't all beer and skittles, if the experience of a New York newspaper woman who kept house on one of hem for five days is a sample. Going out to Custer County to visit friends, partly for her health and partly for a good time, she found herself at the expiration of six weeks obliged to run the shack and "mother" her host and the cowboy, while her hostess consulted the nearest physician, who was "five days" away,

The hardest part about it all to the newspaper woman was not the work, though that was hard, nor yet the heat, though it was very hot, but the horrible oneliness. Of course, it never occurred to those ranchmen, four or five miles away on the prairie, that a woman fresh from a town of 4,000,000 could be lonely or afraid on a ranch eight miles from the nearest neighbor.

"But I was," writes the amateur ranchwoman in a recent number of the Outlook.

"No sooner had the hayrack disappeared from sight than the loneliness bore down on me like a weight-the miserable, intangible, silly nervousness that won't stand analysis but paralyzes just the same.

"Oh, for something human, something living! I felt grateful to the foolish sows for coming to water and to the horses for pressing around the front door in their affectionate quest for SUGAT.

"Not Sister Anne herself peered more engerly out of her orioled casement for anybody coming' than I out of my kitchen window. But the sun, mounting high in a peerless sky, kept on drenching the Montana landscape with light. Bald and bare, the yellow-brown prairie rolled gently away and away and away in grassy knolls to where the Bad Lands broke on the violet horizon like a city of dreams, all rose and burnt orange and maroon and amethyst.

"Not a butterily flitted by, not a bird trilled. Eight miles westward to the nearest neighbor. Twelve miles northward. Forty miles, maybe fifty, to the east. And to the south-why, a man might travel three days on horseback to the south and never see the blue smoke curling from a chimney. Sometimes, for a minute; a horse perched high on a rampart of buttes would sllhouette itself against their utmost purple rim, and I knew that with him. there were others, for horses are gregarious, and that he and his friends were only a few of the creatureshorses and cows and sheep-that were drifting about by thousands, week and month and year, grazing where once the lordly buffalo had roamed. Never had nature seemed so grim, so dramatic, or so relentless."

But it is a long lane that has no turning, and eventually several of the neighbors called and relieved the newspaper woman's loneliness. They must have increased her labors, however, for on the morning of the third day, as he watched her begin her "matutinal duel with the dirty dishes," her host asked,

"Do you find the work very hard?"

"No," I replied, truthfully enough,

but everything that is done is done

in the hardest possible way. If I ever

became a ranchwoman for better or

wedding present. And he needn't

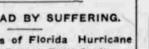
hope to lead me to the altar unless all

the doors and windows had fly screens

stove that would bake without being

sworn at, and----"

-that fitted. And I should want a

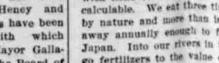


although there is a bare possibility that she may be saved.

DRIVEN MAD BY SUFFERING.

Five Survivors of Florida Hurricane

Drifted All Day on Frail Craft. Norfolk, Va., Oct. 26 .- Counting the



d Company appeared by its agent, this property would mean much to George Scriber, and requested a re- Gold Hill and vicinity, as it would in- panions, whose sufferings had driven duction in the taxation value of the volve a large expenditure of money him mad, threw himself into the sea property from \$19,000 per mile on in building of a logging road to conthe main line in the county and \$11,- neet with the S. P. Railroad at the saved their lives.

000 per mile on the branch lines, to mouth of Foot's Creek. \$10,400 and \$5400, respectively. A reduction in the assessment on its timber land from \$7 to \$3 an acre was also asked. The company has 66,054 acres of the finest timber land in Linn County. After hearing the claims of the company, the board deeided to let the assessment stand as fixed by the Assessor. The total assessment of the railroad company is \$1,732,148, of which \$1,269,700 is on its roadbed and rolling stock and :\$462,248 on timber land.

GIVEN BETTER FACILITIES.

Cood River Now Ships Apples in frigerator Cars.

HOOD RIVER-Refrigerator cars were taken out over the Mt. Hood Railroad and for the first time apples are to be shipped direct over the new railroad. At several points along the road where there are large orchards the railroad company has built sid- barrel; quinces, \$1@1.25 per box; perings so that growers can load almost stmmons, \$1.25@1.50 per box. direct from their orchards. This is proving a great help to fruit growers 114@114s pound; cauliflower, \$1.25 per in progress. on the east side of the valley as the dozen; celery, 75@85c per dozen; egg apple crop is so large that they are plant, \$1.50 per crate; lettuce, head, experiencing considerable trouble in getting their fruit hauled to the railroad.

Mass Meeting for Library.

OREGON CITY-The committee that was appointed by the Oregon @\$1 per sack; carrots, 90c@\$1 per City Woman's Club to devise a plan sack; beets, \$1.25@1.50 per sack; garfor establishing in this city a free lic, 7%@10c per pound; horseradish, called a mass meeting to be held No-onlog a mass meeting to be held No-ONIONS-Oregon, 90c@\$1 per hunvember 16, when the subject will be considered and the plans of the committee submitted. Every lodge, elub, and society and other organization in mon, 75c@90c. the city will be asked to send two delegates to this meeting. Mayor creamery, 30@32%c per pound. State Caufield has interested himself in the creameries: Fancy creamery, 25@ work undertaken by the committee.

Wallowa County's Big Fair.

ENTERPRISE - That Wallows, ary Eastern, 24@25c. County is coming to the front in agricultural, fruit and stock was shown by the exhibitis at the County Fair at Lostine, which in every way was a revelation. The attendance was good and the exhibits excellent ,varied and represented every part of the county. Fine cattle of several breeds were on exhibition ; also some very good sheep eons, \$1@1.50; squabs, \$2@3. and hogs that probably have no superior in the state.

Chinook Becoming Scarce.

HOOD RIVER-Employes of the, Government fish station on the Clackamas River, who have been taking salmon eggs at the mouth of the White Salmon River, have completed their Se. work for this season and report that the number of eggs secured this year Se: 150 to 200 pounds, 7@734c; 200 is the smallest since the work of en- pounds and up, 6@64c. deavoring to preserve the salmon in the Columbia River was taken up. Altogether but 5,000,000 eggs were pound; olds, nominal. taken this year as against 16,000,000 best, 13@15c per pound, according to last year. The work commenced on shrinkage: Valley, 20@21c, according September 19 and was stopped about to fineness. the middle of October.

PORTLAND MARKETS. WHEAT-Club, 64c; bluestem, 66c; Valley, 67c; red, 61c.

OATS-No. 1 white, \$24.50@25.50; grav. \$23.50@24. BARLEY-Feed, \$21.50 per ton brewing, \$22; rolled, \$23. RYE-\$1.35@1.40 per cwt, CORN-Whole, \$25.50; cracked,

\$26.50 per ton. MILLSTUFFS-Bran, city, \$14.50; country, \$15.50 per ton; middlings,

\$24; shorts, city, \$16; country, \$17 per ton; chop, U. S. Mills, \$15.50; lin seed dairy food, \$18; acalfa meal, \$18

HAY-Valley timothy, No. 1, \$10@ per ton; Eastern Oregon timothy \$14@16; clover, \$6.50@7; cheat, \$7@ 7.50; grain hay, \$7; alfalfa, \$11.50;

vetch hay, \$7@7.50 DOMESTIC FRUITS-Apples, comon to choice, 25@75c per box; choice points at the time of the earthquake to fancy, 75c@\$1.50; grapes, \$1@1.60 per crate; peaches, 75cm\$1; pears, is accompanied by many documents, acquaint hof dose kind. 75c@\$1.25; cranberries, \$9@9.50 per including the report of General Funs-

FRESH VEGETABLES - Cabbage 20c per dozen; onlons, 10@125c per dozen; bell peppers, 5c; pumpkins, 11 cents per pound; spinach, 4@5c pe pound; tomatoes, 30@50c per box;

parsley, 10@15c; squash, 11/c per of 36-inch gauge, at \$3,000 each from pound; hot-house lettuce, 25c per doz. ROOT VEGETABLES-Turnips, 90c

dred. POTATOES-Buying prices: Oregon Burbanks, fancy, 90c@\$1.05; com

each

lerests.

BUTTER-City creameries: Extra 274c; store butter, 16@17c.

EGGS - Oregon ranch, 324@35c dozen; best Eastern, 26@27c; ordin-

CHEESE-Oregon full cream twins 14@14%c: Young America, 15@15%c. POULTRY-Average old hens, 121/2 years old. He also obtained an illum-Spring, 1216 @13c; old roosters, 9@ arrest for John Bunyan on a charge dressed chickens, 13@14c; tur- of heresy. keys, live, 17@174c; turkeys, dressed, choice, 21@2255c; geese, live, per pound, 8@9c; ducks, 14@15c; pig-

VEAL-Dressed, 75 to 125 pounds to 200 pounds, 6c; 200 pounds and up, ported missing. Each boat is mannee by at least two sailors. 51. @6c.

BEEF-Dressed bulls, 2@2%c per pound: cows, 4@5c; country steers, 5@5%c.

MUTTON-Dreased, fancy, 7c per pound; ordinary, 5@6c; lambs, fancy, tial nomination. PORK-Dressed, 100 to 130 pounds, test. HOPS-1906, choice, 15@17c; prime, 13@17c; medlum, 12@12%c per arrest.

WOOL-Eastern Oregon average,

MOHAIR-Choice, 26@28c,

Florida coast, when one of th quoting him as to death. Not long afterward a ship THE VALUE OF HIS MONEY.

The five survivors were landed here by the British ship Heatherpool, which arrived from Liverpool. They with about 150 others were constructing a concrete viaduct for the Florida East Coast Railway

ly thrifty specimen of a naturally fru- in Frankfort. In the last-named place through the Florida Keys, and were gai race. He did not spend his wealth £5,000 worth of mice have been used aboard houseboat No. 4, which lay anrecklessly, and he liked to get his chored off the coast when the great money's worth whenever he spent any and cancer. hurricane struck. About 1 o'clock in

the morning of October 18 boat No. at all. But there was one time, in par-4 broke adrift and was dashed to trevar, when it seemed as if he were pleces by the waves. Six men lashed really getting just about all that he together two timbers. They lived on was entitled to. this raft until rescued.

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"I come hon you' store, monsteur," said Baptiste, laying a nickel on the grocer's counter, "for buy som' seed.

Baptiste Delormier was an unusual-

Greely's Report on Earthquake, You geeve me one packette s'il Washington, Oct. 26 .- The War Department Thursday made public the vous-"Sapree, monsieur! You mak you

special report of Major-General Greely too great hof de haste-you are eeu dia. on the relief operations conducted by too moch hof a perspire. 'Ave more the military authorities of the United hof de patient houteel I have explain. States at San Francisco and other De nam' she ees ron away hoff de top and fire at San Francisco. The report ma haid, but maybe you 'ave made de

"Monsieur, I tole you now hof dos seed. She ees not flower, she ees not ton, telling of the steps taken. The revegetabl', but dose seed she ees come port is very profusely illustrated, containing photographs of the relief work nine-ten, maybe twel' kind on one

fros' ees proceed for tak som' back

Washington, Oct. 26 .- The Secretary for plant heem hon top de sout' side of the Interior has authorized the pur- hof you' barn, you' house, you' t'ck chase of four 10x16-inch locomotives board fence.

"Bomby she ees com' up-two beeg leave. Bomby she ees got flower-not

"Monsieur, of hall plant made by and 125 tons of rails at \$33 per ton. and also has purchased from the Ernst bon Dieu eet ees cette plant of whom publie library has decided to have 9@10c per pound; sweet potatoes, 2@ Weiner Company, ten switches at \$35 de nam' ees by me forgot dat goes de mos' to hoblige.

"Behol'! She ees geeve you mos ever' t'ing you want. Orange to mak

surprise hon les enfants; lemon for look mos' fine hon you sideboard; beeg baig for mak you' hen 'ave moch desire

for outdo hall w'at he 'ave lay biffore ; beeg round ball like happle for you' femme to poot hon top de hinside hof some sock w'at 'ave de misfortune to Morgan has secured the original some sock wat and be clean deeper Cluny Bible, in illuminated text on so hole hon herself; nice clean deeper parchment, the work of the Cluny for drink water from pail, whole lot

"Oh." said the grocer, seeing light. @131/c; mixed chickens, 12@121/c; inated copy of the original order of "I guess you mean gourds. Here they are."

"But oui, monsieur. One t'ousand

Tokio, Oct. 26 .- A hurricane swept you mak heem to grow an' you ees Southwestern Japan Wednesday. Sev. have, for honly f' cent. de halmost to 714 fisc; 125 to 150 pounds, 7c; 150 eral hundred coral fishing boats are re- gone to housekeep' wit."

Secretary Taft has declined a place Scientists Conduct Investigations in

on the Supreme bench, which is indication that he would like the presiden-The statement made at the meeting The new battleship Minnesota suc-

that 100,000 mice had been examined during the past four years draws atcessfully stood a four-hour endurance tention to the use being made of ver-

min for scientific purposes, says the A San Francisco deputy sheriff shot London Tribune.

and killed a wife-beater who resisted

The recent election of Santa Fe officers was dominated by Standard Oil interiologist. the scientist, "are used "Mice," said

implored him to bing certain stories 'out well,' he had the general penalty for hauling down the St. Andrew's himself observed that the novels which had sad endings | Cross to a hostile vessel .- Brooklyn Times,

> THE UMBRELLA LANGUAGE. ease occurs spontaneously in them. The

worse, I should expect my ranchman Acts Which Carry with Them a Posiwork in which they are used began in to give me a sink and an ice house for tive Meaning. Copenhagen. It was then taken up by

There is a language of umbrellas as the Pasteur Institute in Paris and subsequently in Prof. Ehrlich's laboratory of flowers. For instance, place your umbrella in a rack, and it will often indicate that it will change owners. To open it quickly in the street for experiments in sleeping sickness means that somebody's eye is going to

"Oh you want too much." laughed "Certain breeders, who have a stock be in danger. my host. "No ranchman would stand To shut it quickly signifies that a such imposition." hat or two will probably be knocked off.

most a fortune in the trade, for such An umbrella carried over a woman, specimens have a fancy value. Mice, the man getting nothing but the driphowever, are by no means the only pings of the rain, signifies courtship. vermin' used. Rats, for example, are largely employed in experiments deal-When a man has the umbrella, and ing with plague. One investigator used the woman the drippings, it indicates between 900 and 1,000 last year. They marriage.

are employed to a great extent in In-To punch your umbrella into a peron, and then open it, means "I dislike you."

To lend an umbrella indicates

ulfies it is a shabby one.

To return an umbrella means-well,

To press an umbrella on your friend,

1 fool."

To swing your umbrella over your that the knowledge derived from 'vershoulder signifies "I am making a nulmin' is only applied to men. It is sance of myself." largely used in ridding us of the pest

To trail your umbrella along the stance. It was found that when there was a great deal of plague the rats you is thirsting for your blood. To carry it at right angles under which were regarded as disseminators of it and had therefore to be destroyed injured by the man who follows you. of the river. would only take a mineral poison for a

This is generally a woman's way of certain time. If one might say such a carrying her umbrella. thing, they seemed to get tired of it. To open an umbrella quickly, it is "The only thing, then, was to find a

of cancer-infected mice, have found al-

said, will frighten a mad bull. bacterial polson for them. Now, there is actually a bacterial culture known as Danysz's on the market for the destruction of rats. Danysz's work was is no robbery." To purchase an umbrella indicates "I

originally done in the sewers of Paris, am not smart, but honest." and the rats were polsoned in large numbers. Subsequently the same method was used for killing off field voles, a pest to the farmers. Men at the Pasteur institute were decorated for the

services they had rendered in this way. ever does that. "The plague-spreading rat is one of the problems on which men are working in India now. Squirrels, likewise, sprend the drended disease in India,

aying: "Oh, do take it; I would much and so do monkeys, but the native venrather you would than not," signifies eration for the latter is so great that lying. nonkeys must not be openly destroyed. To give a friend half your umbreila Inoculated animals are, therefore, neans that both of you will get wet. transported into the jungle, and the re-To carry it from home in the mornsuit desired for protective purposes is ing means, "it will very likely be a fine

achieved. day." "In Australia rabbits are regarded as ermin, so that it is considered a bene ficent act to use them for experimental purposes and to kill them off. In makng these statements I may be allowed to take advantage of the moment to correct the very mistaken idea people have that experimental work in laboratories is done on cats and dogs. I believe that hardly one dog is used in a year in Ehrlich's laboratories."

Fooled.

Geraldine-You have been 111. haven't you? Gerald-Yes. I was threatened with

brain fever. Geraldine-What a big joke the fever .- New York Press.

During the Honeymoon. He (musingly)-Adam and Eve

Paradise, poor things! didn't we, darling ?-Puck.

LEGAL INFORMATION. -----The power of the State, in the exercise of its police power, to revoke a physician's license to practice is sus-

tained in Meffert vs. Packer (Kan.), 1 L. R. A. (N. 8.) 811.

The title to the bed of a navigable footpath means that the man behind river is held, in Kinkead vs. Turgeon (Neb.), 1 L. R. A. (N. S.) 702, to be in the State, and the rights of the riparyour arm signifies that an eye is to be jan owner to be bounded by the banks

That there may be a valid device to one for life with power of disposition which will not affect the remainder over unless the power is exercised is To put an alpaca umbrella by the held in Roberts vs. Roberts (Md.), 1 side of a silk one signifies "Exchange L. R. A. (N. S.) 782.

In opposition to the rule generally accepted it is held, in Louisville va. McAteer (Ky.), 1 L. R. A. (N. S.) 766, that property of a water company owned by a city is not used for a public purpose, but is taxable.

never mind what it means; nobody The legal fiction that there are no fractions of a day, is held, in Brady vs. To carry an umbrella in a case sig-Gilman (Minn.), 1 L. R. A. (N. S.) 835, to have no application to cases where the statute expressly requires that notice shall be taken of the precise time an official act is done and a record thereof made.

A vested remainder is held in Ball vs. Holland (Mass.), 1 L. R. A. (N. S.) 1005, to be created by a will giving the testator's widow authority to spend the principal and income and providing that at her death all of the testator's property which she may possess shall

Philanthropic Sparrows. An incident which, the writer debe disposed of equally among his surclares, raised the pugnacious sparrow viving children.

several degrees in his estimation is A statute providing that foreign wills described in Outing. It shows that the admitted to probate in other States sparrow has other good qualities bemay be allowed probate in the county sides his sturdiness and self reliance. For several days four or five sparrows in which the testator left real estate is held in re Clark (Cal.), 1 L. R. A. (N. had visited a certain place on the roof near my window. They always brought S.) 906, not to permit the will of a resident to be probated in another State food for another little fellow, who nevand then brought into California for er tried a flight from the spot. The visiting sparrows never came empty. secondary or ancillary administration. The right of a purchaser at a forebilled. They would drop tiny morsels closure sale to the income of the propof food near the little sparrow. When it began to eat the crumbs the others erty before the title becomes perfect set up a great chirping and then flew in him is denied in Schaeppi vs. Barthaway. After watching this for a few olomae (Ill.), 1 L. R. A. (N. S.) 1070, days I went out on the roof and ap- notwithstanding a stipulation in the proached the lone bird. It did not flut- mortgage that, in case of foreclosure, ter away from me and made no resist- "a receiver shall be appointed to colance when I picked it up. The spar- lect the income, which shall be paid to She (rapturously)-But we found it, row was blind. Its eyes were covered the person entitled to a deed under the with a milklike film. certificate of sale."

"It must not be supposed, however, of vermin. In South Africa, for in-

packette. You save beem honteel de

seat for de summaire, an' you ees go Machinery for Cold Springs Dam.

the American Locomotive Company; also 44 yard dump cars at \$168.75 moch for look at. Bomby she ees got each; 65 tons of rails at \$34 per ton, fruit on herself.

This equipment is to be used in the construction of the Cold Springs dam, Umatilla irrigation project.

Morgan Outbids King Edward.

New York, Oct. 26 .- In competition with King Edward, of England, who sought it as a memorial to his mother. the late Queen Victoria, J. Pierpont

monks in France, and more than 200 beeg deeshrag for-

Hurrican Sweeps Japan.

t'anks! You 'ave proceed to guess wit' correction. You plant you dose gourd.

EXAMINE 100,000 MICE.

Study of Cancer.

f the imperial cancer research fund

In this connection some particulars were obtained by a Tribune representative in a talk with a prominent bac-