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#### **EM-TEES**

A LOAFING SON. (By Charles B. Driscoll., A lady-hog sald to her pig: Tis time, my sen, for you to dig! I'll not support you this-a-way In idleness another day.

You've learned to squeal and kick and grunt; If you would have more grub, hunt!"

That plg sought food through rain

and fog;— He grew to be a noble hog.

A human son I know about Has plegish taste and hoggish snout But when his mother says, "My boy, Although you are my pride and jo I have a hunch you ought to go And earn a little bit of dough,' He says, "Now Ma, lay off that stuff. It seems to me life's bard enough!

If only that poor, patient Ma Would land a punch on Sonnie's ja Or smash upon his heat a plate, When he strolls down to breakfa

late. He might get mad and earn a dim And maybe a man sometime! From every pig-sty we may learn This lesson, "He who eats must carn

#### EXPLAINED.

Dale Cramer was attacked at Hoytville Saturday night and struck in the head with a hammer. Mr. Cramer was in the McComb band.—The Findlay Republican.

#### FOUNDING A CAREER.

"That was a great speech you made," said the enthusiastic friend. "Do you think it will help me" asked Senator Sorghum.

"Unquestionably, It may not have much influence in public afafirs, but it ought to get you an engagement with any lecture bureau."

"I can't find any old clothes to put on the scarecrow," said Farmer Corn-

You might use some of the fancy dudit our boy Josh brought home," auggested his wife. "I'm tryin' to scare the crows; I'm

not fryin' to make 'em laugh." TENDER HEARTS AND CABBAGE.

Mrs. Allison has our sympathy in the loss of her cabbage patch, caused by water,-The Blytheville (Ark.)

"When Jones bought his new house it was with the express understanding that he should have a room all of his own-a den or study." Yes, I know what you mean. Did

"Yes, and his wife furnished it."

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title.

"How " "With a sewing machine, a cuttler sewing chairs and a full-length mir-

A man may class his wife as a bird of paradise during the honeymoon-and as a parrot later in the game.

#### SAFETY IN NUMBERS.

"What it it?" asked the woman at

"It's a combined corkserew, can-

opener, pocket knife, screwdriver, tack hammer, class cutter, and-" "Hold on a minute. I don't want one of those things." Why not?"

"By keeping all those tools separate It is impossible for my husband to lose more than one at a time."

#### PREPAREDNESS.

Rector (going his rounds) - 'Fine pir that, Mr. Dibbles; uncommonly

Contemplative villager-"Ab, yes sir; if we was only all of us as fit to Indigestion. One package die as him, sir!"

#### PLAYING THE GREAT GAME

THE year 1916 will remain a most immemorial year in politics. In no previous stage of the history of the United States has the great game been so trickily played by every protected interest which is opposed to the interests of the common people.

Such widely distant and diverse issues as the peace of Europe and religion in Mexico have been added as trumps to such eards as the war between railway magnates and brotherhoods, suffrage, prohibition, preparedness, prosperity and platitudes. These are all carefully stirred together by adroit campaign speakers and then handed on to the consideration of the intelligent voter.

Evidently the intelligence of the average citizen is at the governor with falsifying—the

last actually on trial. Certainly it has never before been emergency board adjourned at noon yesterday with an hard a test

We are all honestly glad that this nation is not at war. Whether words or deeds have kept us out, no man really aided and abetted by the Portland cares. We are grateful as a people for this era of extraor- Journal.

A presidential vote which will best prolong these two most excellent conditions will indicate that the people as a whole has the intelligence to eliminate foreign complications and the effect that the emergency board could not legally create a deficiency tions from internal issues, and has the wish and ability to deal directly with problems involving the general welfare of the nation.

To see through the cloud of foreign affairs and the smoke and fog of domestic differences will prove a triumph of sanity for the average voter.

It will prove that the masses have at last learned how to play the great game of politics successfully against the

#### THE MAINE ELECTION

THAT Maine has gone republican is almost as stimulating news to republicans as Texas going democratic is to the democrats. Since 1852 the democrats have never had a majority in a Maine election. The republican majority in 1904 was 36,807; in 1908, 30,584. In 1912 the combined republican and progressive vote had a majority of 23,925 over the democratic vote.

In 1914 a democrat was elected governor, but received 15,048 votes less than the republican and progressive candidates. The progressive vote of 48,493 for Roosevelt in 1912 dwindled to 18,225 in the state election.

The interest in the Maine election centered in what proportion of this 18,225 votes would return to the republican fold on national issues. The combined republican-progressive vote of 1914 was 77,087. The highest vote for a republican senator in Tuesday's election was 79,368, showing a gain over the combined vote in 1914 of 2281. But the highest vote for a democratic candidate for senator was 68,273, as against a democratic vote of 62,039 in 1914, a gain of 6234, showing that part of the progressive strength went to the democrats.

President Wilson was not ballotted upon, and there is no doubt but that he is considerably stronger than any member of his party, and even in hide-bound, stand pat Maine, will poll a larger vote than any of the local candidates polled. In the November election there is not likely to be as large a vote polled as was in the state election— and Maine is still far from being sure in the Hughes col-

A greater gain of progressive votes must be made by Mr. Hughes than shown in Maine to insure his election, for he must poll nearly all the progressives to win the presidency. The same division of votes in the really doubtful states, like Indiana and Illinois, insures the election of President Wilson.

## OPIUM SMUGGLING SCANDAL DISRUPTS CHINESE CABINET

SHANGHAI, China, Aug. 12 .-(Correspondence of the Associated Press.) - Chang Yau Tseng, the nev minister of justice has been arrested in connection with a gigantle opium smuggling case which threatens to disrupt the cabinet and involve many prominent men in China,

The new minister came to this city from Yunnan province with several members of parliament and other oftable, two dressers, dummies, three ficials en route to Peking to participate in the re-organization of the government. The party came down the Yangtse and was accorded the privilege of passing its baggage without examination,

Rumors of smuggled oplum in the baggage of the official party reached custom officers and a search was made when Minister Chang was ab-"I have here," said the agent, "a sent. The trunks belonging to Min-utensil that no housekeeper can af-700 pounds of oplum in addition to large quantities in the baggage of other members of the party, the total value being estimated at about \$500,

> The seizure was made in the international settlement and warrants for the arrest of the suspected men were issued by the mixed court. Consequently the trial must be before a foreign tribunal, and the Chinese press takes the position that it will

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be extremely humiliating for high Chinese officials to be tried by a foreign court, especially for the Chinese minister of justice to be arraigned to such a charge.

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bitter session of its history—a session during which Governor Withycombe

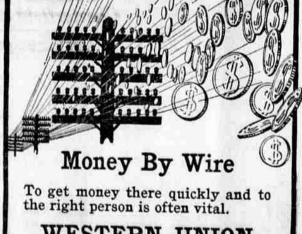
The governor made the charge after Secretary Olcott had read an opinfor the flax plant, and after Senator ies totaling more than \$50,000. The attorney general held that the board could not create a deficiency for the flax industry, because it was neither

flax failure, in addition to his other charges, was chiefly due to lack of co-operation on the part of the prison officials. He named the warden and deputy warden in particular, and said they did all they could to make the experiment a failure.

Requests were made for funds for various purposes as follows: Flax, \$15,000; state penitentiary maintenance, \$25,000; state training school for boys, \$10,000; state hospital for tuberculosis, \$6000; for returning fugitives, \$3000; to pay supreme court reporter, \$2000, making a total

Day cited a provision of the constitution which prohibits the lending of the state's credit in a sum exceeding \$50,000, and questioned the au-

NEW YORK, Sept. 12 .- An in rease in the infantile paralysis epi demie was shown in the department of health's bulletin covering the twenty-four hours ending at 10 a. m. today. There were thirty-eight new cases, as compared with twenty-two in yesterday's report, and the numbe of deaths increased to eighteen to



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thority of the emergency board to act,

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