THE CHILDREN'S

ach Sour. It Means a Torpid Liv-

er and Clogged Bowels.

Mother! Don't scold your cross, peev

ish child! Look at the tongue! See if

is cross, irritable, out of sorts with ev-

BOWELS NOW

Josephine \$280.73, Klamath \$961.80 LEAP FOR LIFE, MOTHER WATCH JUDGE CAN TIE KNOTS EDDYSTONE LIGHTHOUSE. LLake \$1269.78, Lane \$739.42, Lincoln \$161.51, Linn \$359.61, Malheur \$1584.50 Tragic History of a Famous Old World Marion \$191.43, Morrow \$324.66, Mult-Beacon HE CANNOT UNTIE nomah \$72.31, Polk \$113.67, Sherman The romance of lighthouse construction undoubtedly centers around Eddy-\$134.03, Tillamook \$180.37, Umatilla \$508.71, Union \$334.60, Wallowa \$504. stone. As long ago as 1696 Winstanley 23, Wasco \$375.64, Washington \$117.20, commenced building. Two years later Wheeler \$273.20, Yamhill \$114.47; to-

Parties Whom Judge Bushey Joined in Marriage Ask to Be Separated.

THE GERMAN SOFA. A young woman by the name of It is the Seat of Honor For the Visitor

With the Biggest Title.

The stranger in Germany is always

impressed by the importance of the

sofa in marking social distinctions. In-

Should there be callers at the average

German house there ensues a certain

woman of lower social standing than

must take a chair, while the hostess

fal \$15,328,30

oval table.

ment of places.

privilege of sitting on a German sofa.

is the part of the entire social frame

work never to be carelessly regarded.

Thielman called upon County Judge Bushey last night and requested that official to grant her a divorce from her husband, whom she had married a few deed, among Germans of the more months ago. She advised Judge Bushey comfortable class, those who live from that the husband has deserted her, and generation to generation in the same that she has been deceived shamefully bouse, every piece of furniture has its by both the husband's parents and oth- own history and makes its own associaers. Judge Bushey directed the young tions, but it is always the sofa that is complainant as to the proper course given the prominent place in a room. through which to secure a divorce, the Before it usually stands a round or eircuit court.

Not long ago a young man called upon Judge Bushey on the same mission. dignified commotion. Should a caller, a It developed that the county judge had married the man not six months prior the mistress of the house, arrive she to the call, and that the couple were unable to get along. The husband in sits alone on the sofa. Should the visquestion informed Judge Bushey that iter be of higher degree, however, the his wife had been consorting with oth- matter will be otherwise decided. er women, and that he wanted to leave her. Doubting the statement, the highest point when there is a tea party, judeg asked the man whether or not he was convinced that his wife was gest title must sit on the sofa, and the neting in such a manner, and the hus- next in rank occupies the place nearest band promptly produced his mate, who her, admitted that she was guilty of the As the proudest usually arrives latbreach in the matrimonial relations be-

tween herself and the complainant. "I can join 'em together," savs Judge Bushey, "but I can't tear 'em apart. They seem to think that, inasmuch as I can marry them, I should be able to part them."

APPORTIONS FUND

AMONG THE COUNTIES rise in such an event to do honor to the

Oregon's apportionment of the federal five per centum land sales fund, which was paid to the staet treasurer on January 2, has been divided according to the amounts due to each of the counties of the state by Deputy Secretary of State Kozer. The fund represents five per cent of the proceeds re- German ait down to worry he must ceived from the sale of government lands in Oregon. Apportionments of portant a mood may be endured with the same percentage are made in all dignity. A common chair would not staets having federal lands. The total serve his purpose in the least. But the number of acres in Oregon is 61,188, sorgenstuhl is, so to speak, for domes-480. The total amount apportioned is the and personal use only. The sofa \$15,329.30, and the apportionment per acre is .002505095773 of a cent.

-New York Tribune, The apportionment by counties fol lows:

Baker \$490.60, Benton \$110.30, Clackanimals as pets and foolishly imagine amas \$298.85, Clatsop \$131.63, Columbia that they love them. \$106.14, Coos \$261.01, Crook \$1247.02, Curry \$240.17, Douglas \$789.13, Gilliam (\$192,55, Grant \$724.67, Harney \$1592. 'a Salmon Day and other Days, shouldn't

tion.

GRAY HAIR TURNS ITS NATURAL COLOR AFTER APPLYING SAGE TEA

52, Hood River \$\$7.06, Jackson \$454.68, we have a Hog Day?

Mixed With Sulphur It Darkens Beau- ally too sticky, so insist upon getting "Wyeth's" which can be depended tifully and Takes Off Dandruff. upon to restore natural color and beau-

Amost every one knows that Sage to the hair and is the best remedy for Tea and Suphur, properly compounded, dandruff, dry, feverish, itchy scalp and brings back the natural color and lus- to stop falling hair. tre to the hair when faded, streaked | Folks like "Wyeth's Sage and Sul-

the weak beams of light from the tallow candles first pierced the darkness. The engineer had an unshakable bellef

in his tower and often expressed a wish to be in it during a severe gale.

This chance came on Nov. 26, 1705, when on a storm appearing imminent he set out from Plymouth. The hurricane was one of the most terrible recorded in history, and among other damage it swept away every vestige of the lighthouse, those in it, of course. being lost. Within three years another was built, known as Rudvard's and, like Winstanley's, of wood.

The obvious occurred after an existence of forty-seven years, it being utterly destroyed by conflagration. The next-Smeaton's-was of stone and asted until 1881, a period of 120 years. present and fourth, was erected on an den, with the snariing bear close at his adjacent rock. Smeaton's tower was heels, rebuilt on Plymouth Hoe, where can be seen the original candle chandeller and the gongs operated by clockwork to keep awake the drowsy keepers, so

This method of distinction reaches its proper intervals, In medieval times the usual Illumior kaffeeklatsch (coffee gossip), for nant was a coal or wood fire in an open then the oldest woman with the biggrate, which gave a fairly good light on t breezy night. For beacons on rocks at sea candles were used. In 1729 off was first employed, and in 1790 the Argand circular wick lamp with silest, a general stir is likely to take vered reflectors was introduced. Gas place, for if the Frau Doktorin, the was first experimented with in 1817. wife of a physician or scholar, is sit-The lights not only warn the mariner ting on the sofa she must vacate her of the proximity of the shore, but also position should a Frau Professorin apgive him a clew as to where he is. able means of escape, however, and pear. The Frau Majorin, or wife of a This is chiefly done by dimming or major, may be thoroughly enjoying the "shuttering" of the light for a few secseat of honor, but she must yield it onds. Thus should a seaman observe a without hesitution when the Frau Genlight which consists of a long, followed eralin comes in. The whole company by two short flashes, a glance at the chart would give him his position .distinguished guest, and there must London Globe. necessarily follow a general readjust-

Neither unmarried men nor very ORIGIN OF THE LIFEBOAT. young women can expect to enjoy the

A Broken Wooden Bowl Gave William

The plece of furniture that stands Wouldhave the Idea. next in honor to the sofa is the easy Writers are always fond of dilating chair, which is sometimes called sorupon the commonplace origin of remarkable inventions. Still another ingenstuhl, or chair of cares. Should a stance of their accidental nature-and have a comfortable seat, that so ima most interesting one-is given by Noel T. Methley in "The Lifeboat and Its Story.

In the course of a country stroll Wiliam Wouldhave, the inventor of the self righting lifeboat, came across a woman who asked his help in lifting a heavy vessel of water just drawn from the well. On the surface of the water there floated the broken half of Some people closely confine or tie up wooden bowl. Wouldhave was drawn into conversation, and, like nany another who cannot keep his hands quiet while he talks, he idly Now that we have an Apple Day and toyed with the floating piece of wood. Naturally he turned it over and found to his surprise that it immediately righted likelf. He inverted it again with the same result, and since he was at the time actually at work on the problem of an unsinkable boat he immediately realized the importance of his chance discovery.

It is an experiment that any one appeared years before. Although there an readily make for himself. All you equire is the fourth part of a hollow prolate spheroid," or, to put it in more nomely language, the quarter of a coregion, he shouted aloud for help. oanut shell split from end to end. Put the shell in a howl of water and you will find that it will not remain capsized, but will return at once to an even keel. In scientific language it only the convex sur face downward. Any child knows that if you cut up a broken rubber ball you get five or ix nice little round bottomed, high uit a rough bow and arrow. After ended boats. It remained for William

It Saved Him From the Bear, but Trapped Him In Midair.

STILL HIS LUCK HELD GOOD. If Tongue Is Coated, Breath Bad, Stom

Swinging From a Broken Cable, With Death Almost Certain on the Floor of the Rocky Canyon Far Below, He Took a Desperate Chance and Won.

Some persons have more than their fair share of adventure. Of this fortunate-or unfortunate-class is Mr. W. G. Gilbert, the hero of an extraordierybody, stomach sour, feverish breath nary experience told by Mr. R. D. Strong in the Wide World Magazine.

bad; has stomach-ache, diarrhoea, sore Mr. Gilbert had been exploring an throat, or is full of cold, it means the unfrequented cave high up in the side little one's stomach, liver and thirty of a deep canyon in Yellowstone park feet of bowels are filled with poisons when he suddenly came upon a huge and poul, constipated waste matter and silver tip bear that showed unmistakneed a gentle, thorough cleansing at when it was found that it was being able signs of displeasure at being disundermined and a new structure, the turbed. The man dashed out of the Give a teaspoonful of Syrup of Figs,

and in a few hours all the clogged up waste, undigested food and sour bild The face of the canyon was almost a sheer precipice. To try to run down it will gently move on and out of its little was certain death, for if he did not waste clogged bowels without nausea.

make a misstep and go tumbling to the griping or weakness, and you will sure that they should shuff the candles at bottom before he had gone a hundred ly have a well, happy and smiling child feet the bear would almost instantly again shortly. overtake him. Despairingly he looked

hausted to the bottom.

turn over

sickeningly.

fully 200 feet below.

With Syrup of Figs you are not drugabout him. ing your children, being composed en A short distance away was the plattirely of luscious figs, senna and aroform of an old aerial tramway that had matics it cannot be harmful, besides been used to carry ore across the canyon to the other side. One of the big they dearly love its delicious taste. iron buckets in which the ore had been

Mothers should always keep Syrup of carried still swung on its two little Figs handy. It is the only stomach, livwheels from the rusted wire cable eight er and bowel cleanser and regulator or ten feet out from the platform-just eded-a little given today will save out of reach. It offered the only availa sick child tomorrow.

Full directions for children of all the hunted man took the chance. With a shrill cry, for the bear was alages and for grown-ups plainly printed most upon him, Gilbert sprang foron the package. Ask your druggist for the full name, ward and, with every muscle set, leap-

ed out from the platform toward the Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna,' bucket, the edge of which he just manprepared by the California Fig Syrup aged to grasp with his fingers. 'o. This is the delivious tasting, genu-He struggled hard to raise himself

ine old reliable. Refuse anything else and climb in, but for a long time the offered. swinging bucket thwarted every effort. Finally he got a leg over the edge. In

BRAVERY IN BATTLE. oriously clambered in and sank ex-

And the Terrors of War, Modern and

Much is written of the terrors of odern war. Little is written of the

it turned, the bucket, with its human freight, ran rapidly down the cable, swaying and swinging as if about to Suddenly there was a tearing, snap-

ping sound, and several strands of the rust enten, weather beaten cable parted. The bucket sagged downward Looking out, Gilbert saw that only half a dozen strands now sustained the weight of the bucket. If they

should part he would be dashed down bayonet charge through the smoke. mon the rocky bottom of the canyon. Bullets those days were large and of soft lead, and the man who was hit It was a serious predicament. The went down. Over him tramped his able might part under his weight at comrades or the enemy, shooting and any minute, or the hear might strike stabbing.

That was the type of infantry battles the twisted wires a hard blow, which would almost certainly break them. for 150 years. To minimize the cour-He could not pull the bucket along, for the guide cable overhead had disage needed to make a good soldier under such circumstances is to fly in the

had no need to learn heroism in any

modern school. It was theirs already

An Actor's Emergency Shirt,

As for paper fasteners a touring ac-

central stud should be insert a round

No Chance.

ed the accident insurance agent.

"And what is your occupation?" ask-

-Chicago Journal,

face of common sense. Modern war requires a different type was little hope that any ope would hear him in that remote and lonely of courage from that needed of old. The old touch of elbows is lackin: Fortunately for Gilbert a party of The old feeling of companionship ! The modern soldier must be en passing near by heard his call gone. and hurried to his rescue. But when more alert, better taught, keener witthey saw his plight they were at a less how to save him. At last one of value. But it does not follow that the bem jumped on his horse, dashed modern soldier is the braver man.

NEW PRESIDENT TO

SEE HIMSELF IN FILMS so well caught by the camora.

Preident Wilson himself will, it is live in history. Every man, woman and said, he one of the first to view the mo- child in America ought to see these retion pictures of his inauguration. With a competent staff of photogra- sive, inspiring and educational.

phers, the Universal Film Manufacturis white, yellow and coated! If your ing Company spared no expense in giv- the simplicity with which their presichild is listless, drooping, isn't sleeping ing the public the best possible service. dents are inducted into office. How well, is restless, doesn't eat heartily or The film, which will be released for na- few grasp the meaning of the passing tion-wide exhibition on March 8, is re- of one and the coming of another presmarkable for its clearness and perfec- ident. See the pictures and learn more tion of detail.

The new president, who has repeated- the inauguration is one every Amerily shown the keenest interest in motion can should know, and it is easily withpictures, was greatly elated when in- in the reach of all. formed that the camera men would be While hundreds of thousands of mo-

on hand, and ready to record every in- tion picture patrons in the nation's meteresting phase of his inauguration. It tropolis are viewing the pictures of was then that Mr. Wilson expressed a President Wilson's inauguration, other desire to see the pictures. hundreds of thousands, yes, millions,

President Wilson enjoys the distinct from Maine to California, will also ention of being the first chief executive joy the same opportunity. The motion of the United States to be 'filmed'' for picture is carrying the banner of prothe "movies" on the day of his inaug- gress and civilization to the four coruration. Not since the king and queen ners of the globe. It is the bugle call of England were "filmed" during the of the great educational army through-Durbar in India, has an event of such out the world.

importance in the lives of nations been

The pictures of the inauguration will

markable pictures. They are impres-

How few Americans fully appreciate

of your country's affairs. The lesson of

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AT THE PLAYHOU



THURSDAY Amateur Night **Good Program**

Balked of his prey, the angry bear egan to claw and tear at the slender of Other Times. able. In some way the animal touchal the big wheel over which the cable an. The wheel began to turn, and, as terrors of the wars of old. Yet it is doubtful if war today makes greater demands on human courage than war In the time of Grant, of Washington,

of Turenne, of Caesar, of Alexander. Consider a standup infantry fight in the days of the Revolution. After the preliminary cannonade and long disclose ranks. At a given distance, frequently at thirty yards, there was a halt, a smashing volley and then a

tance musketry practice the two regiments marched toward each other in

with gray; also cures dandruff, itching plur" because no one can possibly tell scalp and stops falling hair. Years ago that you darkened your hair, as it does the only way to get this mixture was it so naturally and evenly, says a well to make it at home, which is mussy and known downtown druggist. You damptroublesome en a sponge or soft brush and draw it

Nowadays skilled chemists do this through your hair, taking one small better than ourselves. By asking at strand at a time, This requires but a any drug store for the ready-to-use few moments, by murning the gray hair product-called "Wyeth's Sage and disappears and after another applica-Suphur Hair Remedy''-you will get a tion or two is restored to its natural large bottle for about 50 cents. Some color and looks even more beautiful druggists make their own, but it's usu- and glossy than ever. J. C. Perry,



Wouldhave to discover that these are all little self righting lifeboats.

American Gardens. Speaking one day at a color confer-

nce, in which pictures of the beautiful gardens and statuary at Versailles vere shown, Carroll Beckwith, the artst, made a comparison between the nethods of French and American landcapo archifects.

"The French are better gardeners." unid. "They have a lighter touch. he trouble with Americans is that then they make gardens they often all in graveyard sculptors and archiects. The result is that our formal garens sometimes look like cemeteries."-New York Post.

Statement Time. When the mail man passed Johnny mes said to Willie Green: "Look; I think he is going into your 'Yes," said Willie: "we get lots of etters. Sometimes we get as many every year or in default pay a fine of 5 s three at one time." "Huh?" ejaculated Willie, "You of two fellow members, and the Gliught to see the letters my papa gets bertian situation occasionally arose of at the first of every month "-Youngsown Telegram.

Naturally, "He flushed when 1 perused his unitenance." 'Naturally, when he felt his face vas getting read."-Baltimore Ameri-

Well Taken. "The points in Binks' speech were

well taken, I thought." "Yes; most of them from other men." -Buffalo Express.

Precaution is better than repentance. non. Greek Proverb.

Even the rational plan of treating No woman can be very friendly with gard is more likely to go to his "unthe British militant suffragettes as any other woman whom her husband cle." insame people might not be easy to car- was ever engaged to.

Happy is the young man who loses a whole lot to wake up and build up her pardon, but he was no great sucthe country the first time he gambles.

back to the outfit wagon and returned The men who fought at the "bloody angles" of Chickamauga and Spottsylwith several long fish lines and all vanla, at Bunker Hill and Oriskany, the rope he could find. In a few minutes he had whittled. at Rivoll, Zorndorf and Malplaquet,

tying the fish line to the arrow he shot the latter up and over the bucket. Then Gilbert pulled up the rope which had been fastened to the line and tied

it to the cable. It was a desperate chance for life. tor writes to point out another of their out it was his only one. Carefully, utilities: "There is, at times, in a lthout a single unnecessary motion. small company especially, a scarcity he stood up in the bucket, grasped the of starched linen. And shirts, like rope, clambered over the side and be-King John's treasure, get lost or misgan to lower himself. laid in the wash. You are playing a

Slowly, foot by foot, he came down. dude part, say, with naught but a flan-The hearts of the men below almost nel shirt to go with your dress coat. ceased to beat as he covered a quarter Take a sheet of note paper or foolscap, of the distance, then a half, then three-quarters, then all! As he reachprod it under your vest, and where the ed the ground they gave a hearty headed brass paper fastener!" Neces cheer that woke the echoes far and sity mothers invention .-- London Standwide, but Gilbert did not hear it. He ird had fallen in a swoon the moment

his feet touched the earth.

Curious Loan Clubs.

Why Hair Turns White.

skin where hairs are made. As one

gets older the little cells which work

at manufacturing hairs grow weary.

Great works are performed not by

strength, but by perseverance .- John-

Loan clubs have sometimes very pe "I'm a woodman. During the huntcullar rules. One that flourished reug season I act as a guide." cently in north London had a rule "Oh. I'm sorry, but my company ompelling each member to borrow £5 won't write a policy on your class." "Why not? Surely I'm a good risk." shillings. Loans required the security "My dear sir, you're not a risk; you're a certainty."-Detroit Free Press. i member being refused a loan for Well Put In.

want of security and fined for not bor-"Excuse me, sir, but will you repeat rowing the money .- London Tatler, that part of your terms? I lost my-

self for a second. "I was just saying that with what I The color of the hair is due to iron. paid you you would be expected to find yourself."-Baltimore American. which is picked up by the cells of the bair follicle in the little factory in the

Old Enough. "How old is she?"

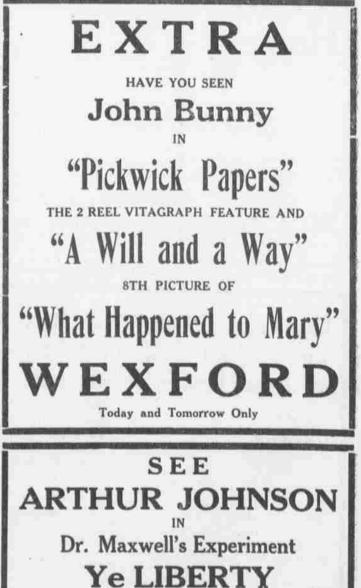
"Old enough to know better." and they will not take up as much iron as they once did.-St. Nicholas, "Better than what?" "To tell her age."-New York Mail. Some women are easily pleasedudging by the husbands they select.

> "Go to the ant, thou sluggard, " may be good advice, but the modern slug-

There was once a man who kissed Safe and sane automobilists are doing a girl unexpectedly and then begged

cess with the women,

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