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FANATICAL NONSENSE.

An initiative petition has been filed with the secretary of state for submission to the people at the general election in 1920 of a measure placing the ban upon the

This is a logical sequence to the success of the liquor prohibition amendment. Having once successfully interfered in the personal habits of others, the meddlesome will continue their efforts to make others conform to their own narrow ideas. If successful in prohibiting the cigarette, the cigar, the pipe and even chewing tobacco will be next, following which will come coffee and tea along with the revival of the old blue laws.

I knelt down on the floor beside her crib. I began with the nursery song she loved best.

'In winter I get up at night, and dress by yellow candle light.'

When I renched the last line, her will dis had closed. The tossing little body lay still. With one tiny hand she held my thumb. I did not dare to she held my thumb. I did not dare to she held my thumb. I did not dare to move. I kept on singing softly—from Germany one Mother Goose rhyme to another. I

along with the revival of the old blue laws.

Liquor prohibition succeded because crime, degeneracy and poverty were a direct result of the excessive use of alcohol. It populated the prisons, filled the asylums and peopled the slums. It corrupted politics and degraded the weak. The liquor traffic affected not only the individual adversely, but the entire community—hence its abolition.

Similar arguments cannot be used against tobacco—

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which is after all a minor vice and does not seriously affect society nor apparently the health of the adult individual. Deprived of comparatively minor vices, humanity is apt to supplant them by more injurious ones.

In the law of nature, moderation is virtue and excess

crime, and the punishment fits the crime. It was because there were so many that could not be moderate in their drinking habits and the penalty inflicted for the crime of excess was so heavy on society, that the source was abolished, but the individual and not society is punished for excess in the use of tobacco, coffee, tea, candy and other food products.

The anti-cigarette bill is doomed to defeat not because of the growth of the habit among women, or because of the wild and dangerous animals of the cigarettes' universal use among the boys of the A.

E. F. but because it is fanatical meddling and contrary to common sense.

A POLITICAL GAME.

There is every indication the opposition to the peace treaty is purely for political effect and that when the aims and objects of the politicians are secured, the treaty will be adopted, with perhaps a few reasonable reservations against the wire and who has on several occasions broken loose and bitten persons several occasions. It is a property that district called Yow Park is a wild dog and it can be seen as it lunges adopted, with perhaps a few reasonable reservations.

Politics is being more advoitly and scientifically play- tence and close by fathers and mothers ed for the 1920 election than ever before by Chairman are const Hayes, of the Republican National Committee, and his they will get away and be killed by assistants. Surveys of public opinion in all sections have the raving animal. Police have been been made and every Senate objection carefully planned the dog still holds the neighborhood in to conciliate a certain faction and unify it for support in feer of him. One boy was recently bit for this reason only---designed to placate and please various foreign-born whose homelands are effected.

The Germans and Austrians

foreign-born whose homelands are effected.

The Germans and Austrians are naturally bitter of several dollars which the father of the boy will be abliged to settle. Must against the treaty and its author. It is hoped to alenate the Irish because of prejudice against the British. The Italians are disgruntled over Fiume and the Balkan people because similar land grabs have been halted. The Style Americans are being rallied under the cry of 'Americans are heing against the boy will be obliged to sattle. Must these people who live in the Yew Park district come out plainty with complaints against their neighbors or will the proper of ficials take this upon them salves to do their duty in protecting the children of Salem? fittle Americans are being rallied under the cry of 'America for Americans' and all the diverse disgruntled elements of our hetrogeneous population herded together for their Time Limit Given Men votes. The work of unifying a nation is in danger of be-

There is of course danger that the game will be overplayed and defeat its purposes---hence the recall of Johnson to Washington. The danger point is being neared Demagogy has served its purpose.

458 Accidents Reported

During the week ending September 18, public utility corporations not subject to benefits under the net. There were no inclusive, there were reported to the benefits under the act. It state industrial accident commission a

total of 458 accidents.

compensation act, 17 were from firms In State In Past Week and corporations that have rejected the provisions of the act, and 14 were from

Of the total accidents reported 427 BUY IN SALEM ALWAYS

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HUNTING A HUSBAND

AN ANXIOUS NIGHT

CHAPTER LXXIII struggled out of a deep sleep.
'Miss Sara, Miss Sara,' the heavy pping went on. "Come in!" I called.

"Come in!" I called.

Miss. Simpson, little Anne's nurse, entered. "Anne has a high temperature. She keeps asking for you. We had to quiet her!"

I thing on a negligee. As we climbed from the stairs, and went past the big empty rooms that looked ghost-like in the gray light, Miss Simpson told me the rest.

Little Anne had not been well yesterday. She had grown feverish near midnight. Her temperature had risen rapidly.

nursery light. I went over softly to the little bed.

Open Forum.

ed to keep her eyes continually on her litle tots or lock her door to protect her darlings from a wild and raving dog who is fastened by a long rope or wire and who has on several occasions to get at any person who might chance to come within its sight. There is no

A NEAR NEIGHBOR.

To Return To Italian Colors Expires Today

Rome, Sept. 19. — (United Press)— The time limit which was given the forces under Gabrielle D'Annunzio to rejoin their regiments at Fiume expired today, according to a semi-offiial statement.

The statement said: "Seventy of the rebels have fetaraed to their commands. General Badog-lio, deputy chief of staff, has issued a lo, deputy chief of staff, has issued a proclamation stating that the time limit for the rebels to rejoin their regiments expired today. General Badoglio has assumed a firm attitude and is keeping in close touch with prominent residents of Fiume so as to prevent painful incidents resulting from the action of hot headed persons."

By Mary Douglas

I was lying in my own room, when I woke up. The room was filled with floers. A letter lay on my bed cover.

I tore it open.
Tomorrow—The guilty feeling.

Kippling Khymes.

KEEP YOUR DATES

the dump at half past two, and at that hour fail to greet me-if so flagrantly Mr. Thurlow has wired for his own you treat me, I am done, my friend, with you. You may meet me with excuse We came to the nursery. Things telling why you were not there; but on seemed to be in a pitiable plight. Litsuch I call some truces; they're not the Anne lay flushed and restless on worth es many deuces; explanations are her pillews. Cousin John, with hair hot air. Keep engagements to the min-rumpled, paced the length of the room. Cousin Madeleine sat near the little my lyre and spinnet, singing like a located cot. Her ever were on the fever flush. cot. Her eyes were on the fever flushed face of Anne.

Mademoiselle Armand alone seemed
eath, She was heating water over the

you say you'll pay the baker for his
pies, on Monday noon, do not prove
yourself a faker, or a taradiddle maker yourself a faker, or a taradiddle maker be there with the large doubloon Anne opened blue eyes that were Keep your promises unbroken, let no Anne opened blue eyes that were pledge of yours sag down; keep your "Consin Sara," she said, "sing to word, though lightly spoken, be of faith the sign and token, and you'll have a

Since War Arrives Today

New York, Sept. 19.—hTe 1500 ton steamer Jason, formerly the Virginia of the Hamburg-American-Atlas line, arrived here today bringing the first cargo from Germany since the war end-ed, the ship left Hamburg September 5 in charge of Captain W. H. Bevans. Bevans said he took a cargo of meat

there and said three more were being constructed, including the Bismarck, which will be the largest vessel afloat. Food is plentiful in Hamburg, he as-

WATER PERMIT ASKED

Leonard Crouch and B. A. McGhaughin, of Wallown, today filed in the of- General Burleson is interfering with fices of the state engineer application to divert from Bear creek, Wallowa county, sufficient water to irrigate approximately 1160 acres of land. The water will be brought to the land which it is proposed to irrigate through a ditch cight and one-half miles in length, and the total cost of the project is estimated at \$8000

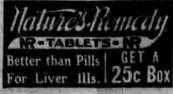
CONGRESSIONAL FLASHES

Washington, Sept. 19.—The house to-day honored the 182d anniversary of the signing of the American constitu-tion. Addresses on the anniversary, which was on September 17, were delayed because of the ceremonies here for General Pershing. Representatives Towner, Iowa, and Moore, Virginia, will spenk.

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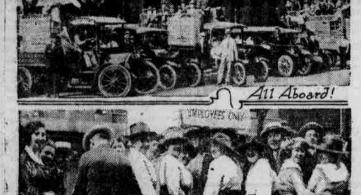
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Torture Victims.

If your skin seems ablaze with the fiery burning and itching of Eczema, real and lasting relief can only come from treatment that goes below the surface—that reaches down to the very source of the trouble. Skin-diseases come from a disordered condition of the blood, and search far and near,

GAR-COATING THE STREET CAR STRIKE





They Should Worry

Street-car strikes are drastic pills for the public. Chicago and New York recently had to take their medicine. The same dose may be brewing for other cities. But with the experience of the eastern and western metropolis to guide them, other towns may sugar-cont their local transportation troubles. There's a way.

Street car strikes are calamities to husiness men. Preparedness is the only remedy for them. One busiress man of Chicago at least was prepared. He set an example for merchants all over the country in future street car strikes. Street car strikes, Street car strikes do not blow up out of a clear sky. There are slways signs of their coming. Franc D. Mayer, president of Essenkay Products company, tire filler manufacturers, read the signs ir advance and prepared for the crisis. This is the way he did it:

Washington, Sept. 19.—Senator Nor- Hines Urges Shippers To is, Nebraska, today introduced a reso lution directing the civil service com mittee to inquire whether Postmaster

Unload All Cars Promptly

Circulars were received at the offices

of handling shipments in the terminal The suggestions offered by Mr. Hines in the circular are almost identical with those contained in a letter prepared by nembers of the public service sion here several weeks ago and sent out to all shippers and railroad heads in the Pacific northwest.

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er\$1.15
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Boys' Mackinaws Belted Norfolk models in various plaid patterns \$5.85, \$6.50, \$6.85 to \$7.50

> \$3.95, \$6.85, \$7.45 to \$8.45 Boys' English Dress Shoes Black or Tan

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Misses Serge and Plaid Dresses \$3.45, \$3.85, \$3.98

Children's Creepers, 69c

Children's Play Suits, 98c, \$1.19 Boys Corduroy Pants, 31.48

Suit Cases, \$1.75 to \$13.85

Traveling Bags, \$4.95 to \$12.50

Comforters, \$3.65

Woolen Blankets, \$7.45

Men's Dress Pants Greys, Browns and Stripes \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50 to \$6.50

Women's Hats, \$1.85, \$2.25

Men's Brown English Shoes, \$4.85 to \$7.90

Men's Cottonade Work Pants \$1.98, \$2.20

Men's Corduroy Pants, \$2.75

Men's High Top Shoes \$4.45, \$6.50, \$7.85 to \$10.00

Men's Logger Chippewas Shoes \$7.85, \$9.85 to \$12.95

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