mobile Bakery -:-:-:

paper and in times of peace every-

commissary department simply perfec-

tion; but the moment the drums beat

of all the arrangements and heartburn-

ings and complaints come without end.

There are few wars without commis-

The Emperor William fully recog-

nizes that good food and abundance of

it is as necessary to the success of an

army in the field as good weapons and

good powder, and that empty stomachs

are poor supporters of enthusiasm.

which means first class work. In no

army, perhops, is there so much at-

tention paid to the commissary ar-

rangements as in the German army.

and the Kaiser himself takes a super

Since bread is the staple of life, the

baking of it is one of the absolute

necessities of the commissary depart-

ment, and now Emperor William has

had rigged up a perfectly up-to-date

bakehouse on wheels. It is an auto-

mobile bakery that will not have to

depend on either horses or mules to

keep up with the regiment, cavalry, ar-

tillery or infantry to which it is at-

tached. We present a picture of this

William H. Taft, Who

Will Succeed Elihu Root

as Secretary of War

·William Howard Taft was born in

former Secretary of War and Attorney-

General of the United States. He was

educated at Yale, whence he was grad-

uated in 1878, ranking second in his

class. In 1880 he was admitted to the

bar in Cincinnati, having been gradu-

ated from the law school of that city

the Cincinnati Commercial he gained

ournalistic experience. In succession

served as assistant prosecutor of

ge of the Superior Court of Ohio.

Solicitor-General of the United

1892 he was appounted United

and was a son of Alphonso Taft, jurist, idea.

vising interest in everything done.

sary scandals.

latest novelty.

Cyrus E. Dallin, the well-known sculptor, who for the past three years has had his home and studio at Arlington Heights, says the Boston Globe, has just completed his figure representing the protest of the Sioux Indians at the taking of the great Louisiana ter- just north of the equator, some 9000 ritory, which was formerly owned by feet above the sea, lies in the plateau One of the things which cause no the Sioux and Cherokee Indians. The of Bogota the Lake Guatavita. This end of trouble in getting an army corps statue is for the St. Louis Exposition, plateau is supposed to be the birthinto the field is the commissariat. On where it will be set up on one of the place of the potato, which to this day main boulevards in the central portion is the principal crop. This lake is bething is in apple pie order and the of the grounds.

THE AUTOMOBILE BAKERY

Sioux mounted on one of the famous

the Indian's hand is raised in protest

at the seizure of his lands. The Sioux

face and the raised hand giving un-

THE PROTEST BY THE SIOUX.

An Ancient Glant.

England, a little Lincolnshire fen town

between Lynn and Spalding, during

new houses. Every bone was in per-

fect condition and not a tooth was

missing. The skeleton measured seven

handle, was found near the bones.

Stukeley, the famous antiquary, who

A " Waking Machine."

India's population is 300,000,000-

one-fifth of all the people in the

Food for thought sometimes

sults in mental indigestion.

high.

the same year. As the law reporter of excavations for the foundations of two

milton County, collector of internal feet two inches in length. A curious

enue of the First Ohio District, key, five inches long, with triangular

WILLIAM H. TAFT.

University of Cincinnati. In 1900 he viously unearthed on the same spot.

kins is painting his henhouse green as magnet, which allowed some sulphuric

it is for the patrons of the New York acid to run out of a spoon and ignite

daily newspapers to be informed that a match, which, in turn, lighted a spirit

that Mr. Astor is putting a new front time he was dressed his coffee was

world.

became Chairman of the Philippine

Lesson to Bumptious Newspapers.

on his Newport villa. The plutocracy hot.

of Pineville is just as important-to

Pineville-as is the millionocracy of

The Scandinavians now have an

enormous fleet of big steel tramp ships

in serious rivalry with the British.

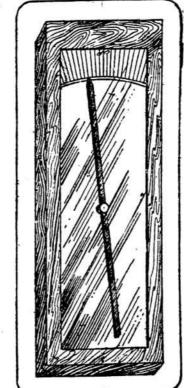
Commission.

New York.

A Lake in the Andes Thought to Contain Much Treasure : :

Away up in the heights of the Andes, ing drained by a joint stock company,

On the following day the pleasures of the botaincal fields were forsaken.



the McNeal home visited and the Penn

of walnut wood, about three and a half

The statue represents a full-blooded with the consent of the Government of Colombia, and the purpose of its for battle the bottom seems to fall out Indian ponies of that tribe. The steed draining, sordid in itself, rests on a is drawn back on his haunches and basis of quaint romance. It is a very strange tale which Mr. Benjamin Taylor tells in the English Illustrated, is finely modeled, the expression of the under the title of "A Quest for Sunken Treasure.' "This lake," says Dr. Zerba, "is the celebrated 'El Dorado.' Here, it is said, the Cacique of Guatavita was covered with a sticky substance, over which gold dust was strewn, which golden covering constituted his vestment when making the sacrifices. The

commonly supposed. "

term 'El Dorado,' it should be ex-

The Protesting Sioux \$ The True El Dorado \$ William Penn's Compass Lousehold Matters

Staining Woodwork. Before using varnish stain on boards or any wood article, brush over with a strong solution of permanganate of potash. This is not only a disinfectant, but makes a dark foundation for the varnish stain, of which one coat will then be found sufficient.

Silk Underwear.

Soap should never be rubbed directly upon silk underwear. Strong soapsude made of warm water and a white soap will be found best. Squeeze the garment in this water, and then, if the garment is very much solled, pass it through another warm suds. Press between the hands to get out the water, shake well, press on the wrong side with a moderately hot iron. Silk treated in this way will keep the color so long as it holds together.

Uses of Waste Paper. Few housewives know of the numerous uses that waste paper can be put to. After a stove has been blackened, it can be kept in a very good cordition by rubbing it every day 77ith paper. The teakettle, teapot and cof fee pot can also be kept bright and

clean in the same way. 'Knives and tinware can be polished till they shine like silver. Paper is better than a dry cloth for improving the appear ance of mirrors, lamp chimneys, etc. Preserves and pickles keep much better if brown paper, instead of cloth, is tied over the jar. Paper is as good as wadding for putting under carpets, and two thicknesses placed under a spread make a covering as warm as a blanket .- Jessie Fordyce, if American Queen.

To Preserve Brushes.

Good hairbrushes are costly items, and a way to keep the bristles stiff and clean for years is worth knowing. A Russian coiffeur gives this recipe: Have ready two basins; put a lump of soda the size of a walnut in one and three parts fill it with boiling water; the other basin should be three parts filled with water as cold as you can get it, to which you have added sufficient lemon juice or good white vinegar to give it a noticeably acid taste. Shake the bristles of the brush well up and down in the boiling water till they are clean, then at once rinse them thoroughly in the cold water and stand them up to dry in the air or in a warm place, but not too near the fire. Of course, the back of the brushes must not be wetted.

Rules For the Mistress.

Do not interfere with the girl's amusements after her work is done. Besides regular afternoons and evenings off, give a maid an occasional

Don't expect more from a servant than you could do yourself.

Meals shall be prepared at regular hours and the girl's work must not be delayed by tardiness. Increase wages in proportion as ser-

vices become valuable. Remember that your servant is a human being not a beast of burden. Place some room other than the

kitchen at her disposal to receive company. If criticism is to be made, do it in a cool, dispassionate manner.

Follow the Golden Rule. Do not interfere with any of her superstitions or religious beliefs. Do not interfere with her love af-

fairs unless she asks for advice. A Cozy and Aristocratic Sitting-Room To the lover of harmony in furnish-

ings as well as in sound, the more artistic a room the more comfortable it will be. Many rooms are furnished in good taste with a regard for color and arrangement, yet they lack something-call is "artistic confusion." Order is of course a desirable thing,

but when every article of furniture and every book is ih its proper place, the room looks more like a show room than a living room. A magazine lying carelessly on the window sill or on a chair looks as if it were being read. Too much order gives a stiff appear-

ance to the most beautiful room, and destroys the artistic careless effect that few rooms possess.

Of course, there is the other extreme. The artist whose friends have to make their way as best they can through a chaotic studio or sitting room-when she does not affect the disorder-consoles with the rather fallacious saying that "Genius knows no order."-Mrs. R. Baldwin, in American Queen.

. . RECIPES ...

Egg Fondue-Beat four eggs until light; add to them a little salt and pepper for seasoning, two tablespoonfuls of Parmesan cheese and two tablespoonfuls of milk; put one tablespoonful of butter in a frying pan; when hot, turn in the eggs; stir until thick-

ened; serve on toast. Omelet With Peppers-Beat separately the whites and Jolks of five eggs. Put them together, season with salt, flavor with a teaspoonful of onion juice, and add haif a cupful of green peppers which have been chopped and fried in a little butter. Cook in a hot buttered omelet pan.

Pineapple Cobbler-Four slices of pineapple cut in dice, one lemon and one orange sliced very thin, eight tablespoonfuls of sugar, one pint of iced water and one cup of shaved ice. Place the fruit in a bowl, strew with the sugar and a little ice, and in ten minutes add the iced water. Stir well and pour into glasses half full of shaved ice, decorate with ripe ber-

Egg Vermicelli-Boil four eggs twenty minutes: make a white sauce with two level tablespoonfuls of butter and two level tablespoonfuls of flour; when the butter has melted add the flour and stir together until smooth; add gradually one cupful of cold milk; stir this over the fire until thickened and boiling; add one-fourth teaspoonful of salt and a little pepper; toast six slices of bread; remove the shell from the eggs, cut them in halves, separate the yolks from the whites; part in small pieces of rings;

ries.

Automobile masquerade runs are the latest

A brick house is more endurable than one of stone. A well constructed brick house will outlast one built of granite.

During the last three years twentytwo millionaires have died in England. Their average age was seventyfive years.

The average man will die for want of air in five minutes; for want of water in a week; for want of sleep in ten days.

Two or three hives of bees on a Kent (England) farm have declared war on the poultry, and several fowls have been stung to death.

In the Sandwich Islands there are twice as many Japanese as natives, and the Chinese outnumber the natives by a small excess.

" the ground that letters patent have no intrinsic value a woman was acquitted of theft on her trial at Vienna for stealing such a document.

Seventy Polish schoolboys at'a German gymnasium have been sentenced to terms of imprisonment from six weeks downward for belonging to a secret society.

The great violin neighborhood is Markneukirchen, Saxony, In that town and vicinity there are about 15,-000 people engaged exclusively in the manufacture of violins.

In accordance with a superstitious custom, a Hungarian girl was entering a chapel in Staranovares to toll the bell during a thunderstorm to ward off lightning when the chapel was struck and the girl killed.

In New York, at the lowest possible average, 500,000 people live in rooms which ought to be considered absolutely uninhabitable, dark and without any window or ventilation.

Tight lacing caused the death of Delia Ackerman in the Cook County Hospital, Chicago. Constriction of the vital organs resulted from constant compression, and septic poisoning en-

A feature of Iowa's dairy exhibit at the St. Louis World's Fair will be a statue in butter of John Stewart It will be life size and will be kept frozen in a glass case throughout the Exposition.

The best protection against cold is the skin of the reindeer. Any one clothed in such a dress, with the addition of a blanket of the same material, may bear the lowest temperature of an Arctic winter's night.

Scotland has an area of i9,002,482 acres, of which 4,894,466 acres are under cultivation; 112 persons own onehalf of the total area and eighteen persons own one-fourth of it. One-fourth of the tenants hold five acres or less and nearly one-third hold between five and twenty acres.

Animals have a language made up of signs or inarticulate sounds expressing impressions, sensations, passions, but never ideas. So this language excludes conversation and is limited to interjections or signs or movements expressing joy, grief, fear, anger, all the passions of the senses, but never more.

Tobacco is both cultivated and consumed on a large scale in Japan. The plant was introduced by the Portuguese in the seventeenth century, and the trade in it is a Government monopoly. . Tobacco is almost universally used in a small pipe. While cigarettes are manufactured in large quantitles, they are nearly all exported.

The Lutheran Church rangs first among Protestant denominations in the United States, having 1200 congregations and a membership of 1.800,-000, forty-eight theological seminaries, forty-three colleges, fifty academies, ten young ladies' seminaries, twentytwo hospitals, fifty-two orphan asylums, twenty homes for the aged and eight deaconess houses.

Best Apples Sold in Boxes.

In the fruit trade it is no longer the thing to order a barrel of apples, if you wish to get the best. Only inferior apples are packed and shipped in barrels, either for home or export trade. Fruit growers have discovered that they can get from \$3 to \$4 a box for apples that will bring only \$8 if sold in a barrel; and a barrel will hold three times as many apples as a box. From August to October apples overshadow all other fruits in the New York export trade. The commission houses handle 500,000 boxes and 900 .-. 900 barrels every week. The demand for American apples in England increases every year. More than onehalf the apples brought to New York City are exported. Kings, Baldwins, Greenings and Ben Davis apples are the surest sellers. The best of them come from Lockport. The New York Central pier, North River, which does not cut any figure in the general fruit trade, is the centre of the wholesale apple business.-New York Times.

Efficacy of Turkish Censorship.

Frequent testimony has been borne to the vigilance and intelligence of the Turkish censorship, but it would be difficult, remarks the Westminster Gazette, to match the most recent instance. A German engineer in the Lebanon district placed an order for an electrical engine with a Paris firm. It was to be delivered immediately. The firm telegraphed to inquire how many revolutions a minute. "Five hundred revolutions," he telegraphed back. Next day he was arrested on a charge of treasonous correspondence with a firm in Paris. As he was able mix them with the same; pour the to assure the local officials of the sauce over the toast and rub the innocence of his motives no diplomatic yolks over the top through a sieve. incident has followed.

THE GREAT DESTROYER

SOME STARTLING FACTS ABOUT THE VICE OF INTEMPERANCE

It is Done at the Counter-That is the Place Where Diseased Bodles, Ruined Homes and Crowded Jails and Alms-

houses Are Dispensed.

houses are Dispensed.

I have lately seen in an English newspaper the announcement that a public house is for sale, and the advertisement contains the following sentence: "These premises are surrounded by numerous manufactories, employing thousands of well-paid hands, who inhabit numberless dwellings in this dense neighborhood. The trade is large, full priced, and mostly done at the counter, approaching \$2000 (£400) per month."

This coldblooded announcement smells of the pit. Beelzebub himself could not frame a more infernal sentence than this one, in which the dram dealer tells how cunningly he has planted his death trap between those laborers' wages and all their needy wives and children. He has reared his toll gate right in the very track of these well paid hands, so that he may levy on them at the rate of \$2000 per month! For this sum he retails to these operatives disease, poverty, disgrace and endless destruction. We feel ar fingers instinctively twitching to get such a scoundrel by the jugular, and gripping it until he is as purple in the countenance as any, of his victims.

But why spend our righteous indignation upon a foreign liquor seller, when

he is as purple in the countenance as any, of his victims.

But why spend our righteous indignation upon a foreign liquor seller, when this same conspiracy against the wages and honor and lives of workingmen is being carried on in our land? Precisely the crime which that Englishman so shamelessly advertised is being perpetrated here in all our factory towns, in all our cities, and in a great majority of our villages. At this time the labor question is one of the foremost questions of the hour. Discussions about labor, about wages, and about the needs of the laboring classes are engaging the pens and the tongues of the ablest writers of the country. Both patriotism and philanthropy are studying the problem: "How shall the laborer be elevated?" and "How shall the inequalities in a degree be remedied?" After all, the chief problem, to my mind, is to teach the laborer how to save and how to use aright the money which he earns. High wages are not always a blessing. They are often a curse. Master mechanics tell me that in the "inflation times," when they paid their hands high wages, the increased pay was a terrible temptation. With such wages, a much larger traffic in tobacco and rum was "done at the counter," when wages are low, and work is scarce, he is tempted to drink, in order to drown worry and sorrow. All winds seem to blow towards the dram shop. This traffic in intoxicants is sometimes tremendous. How else could high rents be paid on so many corners, and so many glittering bars be could high rents be paid on so many corners, and so many glittering bars be kept up in the fashionab saloons and hotels?

hotels?

Multitudes of the humbler classes may be rescued from the clutch of the dram shop by personal effort. This is the line of effort in which the Sawyers, Moodys, Murphys, Reynolds, Goughs and Williards did their best service. Father Mathew saved thousands of his fellow-countrymen from the whisky shop by his own personal effort. My Irish gardener refused to touch whisky even as medicine when he was sick. He belonged to a "Father Mathew Abstinence Society." The dead hand of the Irish apostle held him back. There is an immense field for this Christian temperance propaganda among the workis an immense field for this Christian temperance propaganda among the working classes, and the educated Christian class ought to go into it. Horace Greeley told me that none of his work paid better than this—to open temperance coffee houses, holly tree inns and reading rooms. It is a vast boon to the poorer class, who have been done at the counter of the dram dens.

the dram dens.

Many of even the better grade of la-Many of even the better grade of laboring people are pitiably ignorant as to the very nature and effect of alcoholic stimulants. Patrick or Sandy really belive that a glass of whisky gives warmth and strength. This error is being corrected in the public schools by teaching every child the principles of true temperance. If the commonwealth suffers by the poverty, crime and demoralization caused by the bottle, then the commonwealth is as much bound to save its children from the bottle as to teach them to read and write.

write. All attempts to break down the counters are balked as long as costly bars are sustained by the upper classes. The drinking usage of workingmen will continue just as long as their employers practice the same. Social influences work down-

the same. Social influences work downward. And in the highest tier of society the decanter is slaying its thousands, too. Alcohol is no respecter of persons.

Perhaps some of my readers, who will redden with indignation at that English rumseller's advertisement, will themselves. offer wine at their own tables! They set out liquors at weddings and on New Year's day. Practically, they put their own tables on a par with the dram shop counter! Fashion tempts them to do what avarice tempts the liquor seller to do. Are they any less guilty? Before they warm into indignation at the temptation set before the poor laborer, let their cheeks crimson with shame at the example they themselves are setting.—The Rev. Theodore L. Cuyler, D. D., in the National Advocate.

Labor and Liquor.

The following extracts are from an arti-cle on the subject read by Mrs. Bosworth, of Evanston, Ill., before a recent meet-ing of the Woman's Home Missionary So-

"During a conversation with a manager of one of the factories at Chicago Heights the other day, he told me that the average wages of their laborers were from \$1 to \$2.25 per day; that the majority received about \$1.05 per day, and that two-thirds of their employes were foreigners, and the average family of children was and the average family of children was five, and about one-half of their earnings

these men spent in the saloons.

"Chicago Heights is a typical factory town, twenty-seven miles from Chicago, on the Chicago and Eastern Illinois railroad. It has a population of about 6000 inhabitants, and yet seventy-two saloons live and thrive within its limits and are able to pay \$500 per year liquor license."

Arthur Told the Truth.

effectively comments:
When thoughtful people look at the figures which represent the enormous liquor bill of this country they are wont to say within themselves, 'Where does all the money come from?' A statement reto say within themselves, 'Where does all the money come from?' A statement recently made by P. M. Arthur, chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, is at least a partial answer to that question. He said: 'If it were not for the saloon, do you know, I think that seven-tentus of the workingmen would have their own homes instead of paying rent. Rum is at the bottom of the whole trouble.'"

The Crusade in Brief.

Bluffton, Ind., is making a big fight against the saloon. Public sentiment at Fairfield, Ind. Prohibition town, has driven its one joint-ist out of the place.

Lizzie Lawler, aged eleven years, was employed as bartender in a saloon at New Haven, Conn. Her employer was fined \$200

Four little boys from as many different families of Greensburg, Ind., were made drunk on liquor sold them by a saloon keeper on Sunday, and the jury that de-cided the case let the rascal who sold it

go scot free. A sharp contest between the temperance and saloon forces in Lyons, Ind., has been carried on all year. Already five appli-

cations for license have been defeated. Friends of a man who was prevented

remonstrance from opening a saloon in Bear Creek township, Ind., refuse to hire as school teacher any one whom. Trustee Whitman has engaged. They dehire as school teacher any one whom. Trustee Whitman has engaged. They de-clare they will fillibuster until the saloon keeper gets a license.

The Security Trust and Life Insurance Company, of Philadelphia, is offering a special form of policy to those who are physically sound and who abstain from the belief the security of the sec alcoholic beverages. The mortality experi-

The Religious Telescope, Dayton, Ohio,

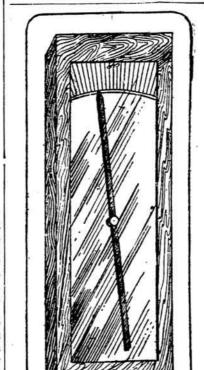
ence of the temperate is to be kept separate from the company's general experience, and full credit given the non-users of alcohol.



along the Osage River, in central Missouri, the writer stopped over night at Gladstone, a small town in the southern part of Morgan County. The loquacious landlord of the little inn, in his anxious endeavors to make the time pass agreeably, recited many war reminiscences, and incidentally dropped the information that an old surveyor's compass, with an interesting history, was a greatly prized relic of a family of that vicinity. Interest in the story was intensified when he further stated that the compass was once the property of William Penn, and that there was much tradition and some recorded evidence to prove that it was the identical instrument with which the nucleus of the present city of Philadel-

phia was first surveyed. "The name of the family which owns this rare historical treasure," said the landlord, "is McNeal, and they live upon a small farm in the northern part of Camden County, six miles south

of this place."



WILLIAM PENN'S COMPASS.

plained, means the Golden One, or the Golden Man, not the Golden City, as is The Cacique of Guatavita, who had compass, with its attending parapher-

The instrument consists of a block feet above the level of the sea, on the inches broad and nine inches long. summit of a conical mountain, they re- hollowed into a box. The box is neatly

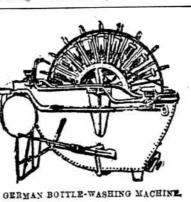
an army of 30,000 men, used to rule nalia, carefully inspected. there over 1,000,000 people. This lake, between 9000 and 10,000 garded as the residence of their pro- lined with some white substance, and emphasis to the sculptor's The statue is to eighteen feet The complete skeleton of a human giant has been found at Holbeach

LAKE GUATAVITA. (Showing the tunnel made by the Spaniards in their attempts to drain the lake.)

was born at Holbeach, records that at the spot where the discovery has just tecting delty, to whom they thought it the degrees are printed across one all around the lake. On arriving at the the Cacique and powdered him over with a profusion of gold dust, hence the name of El Dorado-the Golden One.

A Bottle-Washing Machine.

A new bottle-washing machine has just been put upon the German market. The device has many advantages, given in the old document. it is claimed, over similar machines known thus far. The bottles are first relic or not could only be determined dipped into warm water, get filled, by comparing the historical data which turned around several times, and then accompany it with the old records of reach a system of brushes, by which the city of Philadelphia, but the odd they are scrupulously washed and form and mechanical excellence of the cleaned inside and out. As soon as instrument tend to inspire the casual the bottles have gone through this inspector with confidence in the genprocess the machine provides for a uineness of its history.-Philadelphia thorough warm and cold douche, and



waluable news medium that Peter Per- same time, actuated a small electro- all the operator of the machine has to do is to remove the cleaned bottles and replace them with others. One

thousand bottles can easily be washed Mrs. Vanderbilt has a new gown or lamp under the coffee boiler. By the and thoroughly cleaned in less than an hour's time. Golden eagles are increasing in the Scottish Highlands, owing to the ef-

> their preservation. Fully 2500 persons commit suicide in

forts made by large land owners for

necessary to make offerings twice a end. A heavy steel needle is accurateyear. In consequence all the Cacique's ly balanced, and a glass top set in subjects assembled at the stated times, cement covers the compass. The movewith their gold offerings, and, forming | ment of the needle is quite limited, as in grand procession, advanced with can be seen in the accompanying memmusic to the lake. Arrived there, the ory picture, the swing being through Cacique and the principal chiefs em- an arc of only about forty degrees. barked on the lake in large canoes, by The compass, with the instruments steps formed in the bank, and the peo- with it, such as rulers, dividers, etc., ple at the same time spread themselves | bears the unmistakable marks of age.

The family in possession of this centre of the lake the chiefs anointed curious relic has resided in Missouri for many years. Among its numbers have been some of the pioneer Methodist ministers of the State, and also General John McNeal, & Federal commander.

According to the documentary history of the instrument, it is claimed that William Penn and his co-worker used the instrument in the survey of Philadelphia, and a few notes were

Whether the compass is a genuine

A Correct Obltuary. A country editor says: "A properly written obituary contains the age. name, relation, date of demise and time of funeral in the first paragraph, and the rest should be left to a kind Providence. An obituary fashioned after these simple rules is calculated to preserve the reputation for veracity on the part of a large number of editors who find the temptation strong to 'hean coals of fire on the head' of the departed."

Spanish Enterprise.
The shoemakers of Madrid, Spain, recently combined to encourage dancing with the object of wearing out as much shoe leather as possible. They hired several dancing halls and charged ten cents admission. Each admission ticket bears a coupon, twenty of which entitle the owner to a new pair of shoes free of charge at the union store.

Russian Forests. Forests cover thirty-six per cent. of Russia's total area, or, in all, 464,500,-000 acres. In other words, there are, four acres of forest to every inhabitant

States Circuit Judge of the Sixth Dis- been made a Roman Catholic chapel. trict. In 1896 he became dean and pro- dedicated to St. Peter, formerly stood. fessor in the law department of the Other human remains have been pre-An ingenious cadet of an English scientific corps made use of electricity There is really no necessity for the to wake him in the morning and boil New York papers to poke fun at the his coffee at the same time. The minpersonal columns of their country con- ute hand of his clock was made to temporaries. It is quite as interesting bring two spring contacts together and for the readers of the Pineville Poker thus send an electric current to ring to learn through the columns of that the rising bell. The current, at the