Haven't you often worn goggles of bine,
And seeing life's sham and its shame,
Felt it all was a big scramble, and you
Might as well get into the game?
That nothing much mattered but a big
bunch of cash,
And the man who was good was a jay.
And the whole blooming country was going
to smash:

Haven't you, haven't you felt that way!

Haven't you felt it was hardly worth while To try to live up to your best? And haven't you smiled a cynical smile— And something way down in your breast Whispered life had a prize that was higher

than gold
And sweeter than fame or display?
And the faith that had slipped took
brand-new hold:

Haven't you, haven't you felt that way And didn't a peace come near that was far

And didn't a peace come near diat was an And urge you to strive toward it still?

And didn't you turn your face to a star, And didn't you say: "I will!"

And weren't you stronger, and didn't you find

The world was better, and didn't it pay

To be brave and patient and cheery and kind: Haven't you, haven't you felt that way -Collier's Weekly.

An Uncrowned Oueen.

By Lucile Lovell.

HE two women sat face to T a face in the green shade of Mrs. Martin's side porch. their feet on the same wooden footstool. They were sewing on a long, straight gray garment.

"Somebody's always had to bring up Jane Anne Leach's sewing," Mrs. Thomas remarked, a smile broadening

her face. "You couldn't expect a woman to sew on her own shroud," Mary Martin observed, pensively. "Not afterwards," Mrs. Thomas re-

turned, dryly. "Still, there ain't many that wouldn't have had something laid by besides a magenta barege and a flowered muslin. But not Jane Anne!" afternoon," said Mrs. Martin, mildly. "Said she'd been meaning for some time to sort of plan it out; that she had a plenty to do with, only hadn't got about it."

Mrs. Thomas smiled again, understandingly, but not disagreeably. "Oh, res." she said. "Jane Anne always had 'a plenty'-plenty of everything." "After all, what we're making up was her own cloth!" Mrs. Martin spoke with gentle heat.

"You needn't snap me up so," Mrs. Thomas said, coolly. "I had a soft that she was all airs-on nothing."

"I don't know as I'd call it airy." Mrs. Martin said, with wavering defiance.

"That's what I call it." retorted Mrs. wears ago, when I went over to Jane 'Anne's and found her rocking and ting her poor old duds into a trunk.

avs, but it looks nice by lamplight, and I may want to dress up some even-

ings.' 'You spear 's if you were going away.' I says.

"'I am.' s'she but didn't tell where. "I kind o' wondered, same 's anybody would, for I knew she'd no money for traveling, and that none of her folks had any to give her, so finally I asked her. She didn't answer right off, and her head went down. Then she perked

"'My medical adviser has been telling me for a long time that I needed a change, and I've decided to take one,' s'she.

"'Where are you going?' I asked. "She sort o' hesitated. 'I'm going to the poorhouse to-morrow,' she says, then brightened up. 'I do hope you'll come and see me soon,' she says. You'll most always find me, and I'd be so glad to see you, Lucy.'

"If that wasn't airy!" challenged Mrs. Thomas. "Do you suppose anybody else would call going to the poorhouse 'a change?"

"Jane Anne could have gone to her Cousin Heman's." Mrs. Martin said. quickly, "but," with unconscious irony, "she preferred the poorhouse."

"I don't blame her: Heman's wife always was a terror." Mrs. Thomas hastened to say. "I never felt above Jane Anne. We went to school together. and her folks were as good as anybody once. It wasn't that. But somehow

she always hit my funny-bone." "She didn't hit mine," said Mrs. Martin, reddening.

"What!" Mrs. Thomas' lively countenance expressed amusement and surprise. "Not when we called at the poorhouse to see her, and she asked if we wouldn't like 'to meet' Mrs. Peterson, who had 'just arrived?' "

"Nor that time when she said she thought a little music would be pleasant, and had in old Joe Jennings to play 'Ye Banks and Braes' on his mouth organ?"

"No." "Nor that afternoon when Louisa took over the blanc mange, and Jane Anne sent some up to that weak minded Scott girl, that they always kept in the garret when there was visitors. with Miss Leach's compliments?' Miss Scott was not feeling quite as well as usual, she said. Now, don't you call

that a little mite airy?" "I call it fine manners."

"So do I: too fine!" Mary Martin raised her fine, womanly eyes to her companion's face, then dropped them frightened. "I admired Jane Anne-and envied her," she said,

softly. "Envied her? With all you've got!" "I've got things, but I ain't - endowed. Jane Anne was. I'd give everything I possess if I could stand out on my front steps and ask people

in the way she could." "She did make you feel kind of pleased with yourself and everybody else," Mrs. Thomas admitted.

They stitched on silently for a while. then Mary Martin spoke with the authority of a shy woman roused.

"If Jane Anne seemed airy to you." she said, "it was because you couldn't see her without her mean surround-

ings. I could." "I never claimed to have a fancy imagination!" Mrs. Thomas retorted.

And I never knew you had." "Jane Anne was never where she'd ought to have been," Mary continued. "I've always thought that like as not her rightful place in the world was filled by some woman without a single pretty way or lively thought. And she must have known all her life how much better she could have done than that other-for a woman isn't gifted with agreeableness like hers without realizing it and longing to have it well set off. Yet she wasn't bitter or envious, but just went on as if the poorhouse was her own home and those feeble, wretched creatures the pick of the country!"

Mary's voice died away in a sobbing whisper, but presently she said, "There!" in an even tone, and relinquished her hold on the gray garment. Lucy Thomas drew all its soft length into her lap and folded her hands across it.

"I don't see Jane Anne in just your colors," she said, "but I know now why she never touched your funnybone. And if it is as you think, and she couldn't find her way here, it's all straightened out by this time, and Jane Anne's stepped into the place she was meant to fill." "Oh. I hope so!" said Mary Martin,

with tender fervor .- Youth's Compan-

Mr. Mears' Bull Pup.

On one particular topic a great and lasting silence has come over W. A. Mears. The subject in question is his bull terrier.

There was a time, not so very long ago, when Mr. Mears thought his particular terrier was the most perfect specimen of canine in existence. He may think so yet. You can never tell what one is thinking when he is silent.

The terrier had taken a number of prizes at dog shows. It had also taken various and sundry vagrants by the bosom of the trousers and ushered them from Mr. Mears' premises. For alertness the dog seemed absolutely without parallel. This fact was appreciated by Mr. Mears, who had the terrier sleep at the foot of his bed to "She spoke to me about it that last watch for unscrupulous prowlers who might chance into the house in search of plunder.

One night recently a prowler came. He got in through a window. Cautiously he stepped through the dark hallways and rooms, ransacking bureaus, nooks and crannies. Finally he came to Mr. Mears' sleeping room. Little thought he of the danger, of the alert and ferocious terrier guarding its master and ready to sink its fangs in any one who might seek to trespass upon the sacred domain. Cautiously the burglar crept into the room and spot for Jane Anne, same's you had. flashed his dark lantern about in the But you know as well as you want to darkness until he located a pair of ample trousers, and not wishing to disturb the sleeping dog, which looked so deliciously comfortable on its master's feet, went into a near-by bathroom and extracted Mr. Mears' coin therefrom. Thomas. "Now take that night ten After which the intruder left the place by the way he had entered.

Thus Mr. Mears lost his confidence looking on while Louisa Morse was put- in his dog and his pocketbook at one fell swoop. And while he still thinks "'Louisa,' she says, 'I wouldn't put it is a pretty tolerable sort of a pup he that light delaine on the bottom; it is not in the least averse to nailing musses awful easy. It's seen its best down the windows, bolting the doors and taking other precauti burglars.-Portland Oregonian.

Miss Nora Lake, Jr., arrived in the home of the editor of the News last Saturday morning at 2.40 o'clock. Her mother's name is Nora, and we have wanted to name one of the girls after their mother, but she has objected. For fear that we might not have another chance we this time insisted and now we have Nora Lake, Jr., and W. F. Lake, Jr., one named after the head of the house and one after the mother. And the new arrival is one of the prettiest little girl bables that one ever saw in a week's travel and she resembles her mother very much. Well, how time flies. If this little speck of humanity that has come into our home shall live to be twenty years old the editor of the News will be a little over sixty years of age-an old man-and she will be the one to remain with the old folks and take core of them as they sit in the chimney corner and contemplate the years that shall have made up their lives. If the new girl is as good as our other girls we shall have no regrets and will come down to the end of life with no complaints as far as our family is concerned. Children are the greatest blessings given to men and women, and we do not know what we should have done in every wayfinancially as well as otherwise-had this blessing been withheld from us. The mother and baby are doing nicely under the care of Mrs. Boyer, and the little boys are just beginning to come. too. Dr. McDannell attended.-Arlington (Ia.) News.

The Inefficient Mistress.

The domestic employe as she is today is in part the product of inefficient, inconsiderate and indifferent employers. I have experienced all three, and may have a choice as to which I should prefer, but the question here is not one of personal choice, but what sort of domestic employes will these different sort of employers produce.

Take the inefficient first, and let the girls themselves answer the question. "She don't know anything about keeping house; what's the use of trying to do it right?"

"The idea of her givin' us orders when I know it all, and she don't know no more than a baby."

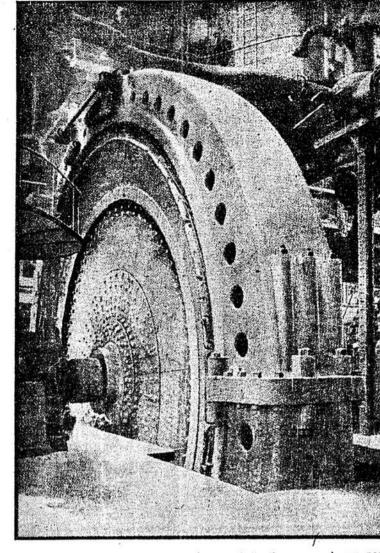
"Mrs. B. thinks she can cook, but she says, 'Ann, take a little of this, an' a pinch of that, you know how; I want t to taste right!' and I don't know what she means."

Under such employers maids grow careless, contemptuous and impertinent, three very unpleasant characteristics, for which they are not wholly to blame.—Atlantic.

The Finns' Barometer.

A small stone has been lodged in the British Museum; it is somewhat of a mystery. It has been named the semakuir. It is a native of Finland. and the Finns tell the weather by it. The explanation is that the stone changes its appearance through absorbing the moisture in the air precedling rain, turning it black.-Chic.

A GIANT ELECTRIC GENERATOR.

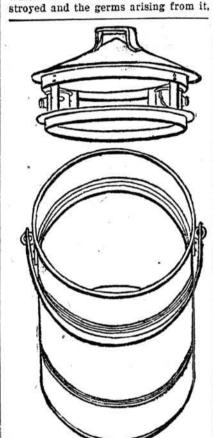


This generator, one of a large number used in the new subway power houses in New York, develops 2700 horse power, or enough to propel a train of fifty-four subway cars at a speed of forty-five miles an hour.

CAN WITH A DOUBLE LID.

Constant Disinfection of the Garbage Receptacle.

The newest thing in the way of garbage cans is one which has been designed by a Philadelphia inventor, supplied with several novel features by



DISINFECTION OF THE GARBAGE CAN.

which are generally polsonous, are purified by the action of disinfectants. The can is, first of all, fitted with a double lid, one resting on the top of the can and the other on a flange a few inches below the top. While this makes it doubly difficult for the odors to escape, the entire interior of the box is constantly undergoing disinfection. The space between the two lids is utilized for the storage of a couple of small tanks, designed to contain any one of the many disinfectants which are suitable for this purpose. The tanks are lined with zinc, which resists the action of any of these articles. They are readily filled by unscrewing a cap and if the receptacle is about half filled there is no possibility of the contents being spilled. One of these tanks has an opening leading out into the bucket and has a direct action on the contents of the can, while the other one opens into the space between the two lids and acts upon the air which may possibly have escaped through the first lid. By this arrangement the only two spaces where the elements of danger can possibly lurk are treated separately, with the result that the can is absolutely sanitary throughout.

The Modern Novel. CHAPTER I. The prettiest girl you ever saw. CHAPTER II. The young man interviews her pa. CHAPTER III. A wedding grand without a flaw. CHAPTER IV. An oath-a tear-a lot of jaw. CHAPTER V. "I'm going back home to my ma!" CHAPTER VI.

Her maiden name restored by law.

-The Editor.

All the Tran-fers She Had. As a bevy of laughing girls rose to get off a street car the other day at a point where transfers are given, they were followed by a demure young woman who had been absorbed in a novel. Just before she alighted she asked the conductor for a transfer, and which the odor of the outfit is de- he, thinking all the girls were of one party, gave her six, which she took without noticing and held in her hand as she stood on the corner waiting for her car, the other girls having gone on walking. When the reader got her car she took a seat and was soon lost again in her novel. Then the conductor came up and she held out the pink slips. He took them, counted them, and then looked around with a puzzled expression. "Where are the others?" he asked. "Oh," replied the young woman, looking up a moment from her book, 'that's all he gave me?"-Philadelphia Record.

He Distrusted Oratory.

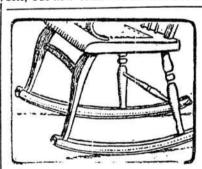
"The late 'Jimmy' Michael," said a Chicagoan, "met me abroad last autumn, and we talked together about a young Welsh orator who was arousing almost incredible emotions among the Welsh people with his preaching.

"I never heard this man preach," said Michael, 'but I have heard men like him. The enthusiasm they create is almost too powerful. I once listened to a passionate addrecs on charity that one of these inspired orators made, and at the address' end an old lady, with whom I was slightly acquainted, turned and borrowed \$5 from me to put in the poor collection.

"'I let her have the money, and, as it turned out afterward, she forgot both to put it in the plate and to repay

Pads on the Rocking Chair.

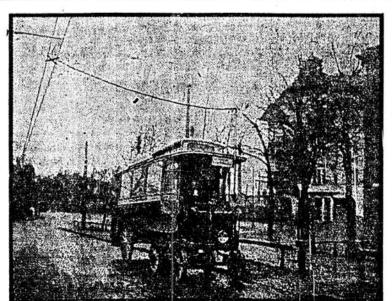
In these days of the most up-to-date comforts and conveniences there seems to be recognition and reward awaiting for any one who can add to the great number of devices which have been already devised for the purpose of adding to our material comfort. The rocking chair was thought to be one of these complete and thorough in itself, but now some one has discovered



PADS OF THE CHAIR ROCKERS.

that this is not all that might be desired, and a little innovation has been made in its construction which may, be soon regarded as an essential. This is a cushion tire on the rocker which has been recently made the subject of a patent granted by the Government. The cushion consists of a strip of rubber, circular in section and supplied with two balls on each end. The rocker is grooved on its bottom surface and at each end of the groove are pockets. The balls fit into these pockets in such a manner as to hold the rubber firmly in place.

On a burglar arrested in Paris the police found a beautifully executed picture in water colors of the house he had robbed.



UNIQUE TROLLEY CAR THAT RUNS WITHOUT TRACKS IN BERLIN.

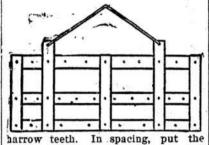
The Prowling Dog.

A dog that is seen prowling around the sheep pasture needs rest. Nature feet, and its blossoms are purple in has provided several cozy nooks about the field where its body might quietly repose, unseen and unsung.

What Careful Milking Would Do. Careless milking is something that should not be put up with by any means wherever cows are kept. It has been figured out, and we have not the least doubt but what the figures are fairly accurate, that careless milking in the United States is responsible for the loss of one pound of milk and onetenth of a pound of fat per day for each cow. This was the average gained by testing 142 cows. In commenting on this a dairy paper says that thorough milking and udder manipulation would increase the value of the milk given by the 18,000,000 cows in the United States over present production by \$100,000,000 a year. This is equal to five per cent. on \$2,000,000,000. That is, careful milking would increase the dairy capitalization of the country by that amount.

Good Drag and Harrow.

-Every farmer knows a harrow and drag are two useful farm implements. Here you will find a harrow and drag combined which has proven very useful in both sod and loose ground, and which pulverizes and levels at the same time. The one I made is to be used with three horses. It consists of three pieces 4 in. by 4 in. by 10 ft., three pieces 11/2 in. by 6 in. by 3 ft., two pieces 1½ in. by 6 in. by 3½ ft, and 31



teeth one foot apart. In the second team begin 4 in. further in than on the first and in the third 8 in. further in than the first. The harrow teeth should be placed a little backward, so that if anything catches fast it will pull off. Give this a trial and see what it will do .- W. A. Crites, in The Epitomist.

Bristles. A neighbor's way of weaning pigs is to take them away in detachments, beginning first with two or three of the plumpest, largest and strongest, then the next strongest batch, leaving the poorest ones of the litter to complete the drying off. The cases are complete and decisive.

The boar ought always to be kept in pen by himself, preferably away from the other hogs. He should have a goodsized yard in which he can exercise. If allowed to run with the other hogs he is very likely to injure them badly. Keep him thrifty, but not too fat, or his get will be puny.

Treat him kindly, but never trust him. If well trained, he will be reasonably safe to handle, but always do this with care. Keep both yard and pen clean and

dry. Be sure that he always has a warm, clean bed. Good pigs are not g on wind and water.

Good breeding and good feeding are so closely allied that they must go together. One is useless without the

If pigs stop growing for one month or two months, you have lost all their

feed for that length of time. They will have been stunted to a certain extent, and you can never regain

what has been lost. A sow should never have pigs before she is one year old.

Be sure that the brood sows are hav ing enough laxative food to keep them from becoming constipated. If constipated at farrowing time, there will be cases of frenzy and consequent loss.

I have had cases of fever and frenzy with sows farrowing in the early spring .- Farm Journal.

Facts About Alfalfa.

Alfalfa seed weighs about sixty pounds to the bushel. For a hay crop, sow twenty to thirty pounds of seed per acre. For a crop of seed, sow fourteen to eighteen pounds per acre. Sow clean seed.

Sow alone, without any nurse crop. The latter is often just as harmful as the weeds. Screen alfalfa seed before sowing to

separate the dodder and other weed seeds. Dodder is the worst enemy of alfalfa. North of the latitude of Washington.

D. C., sow alfalfa in the spring, as soon as the ground is warm-from the middle of April to the middle of May. Sow in drills or broadcast. In the South and Southwest and in

California sow alfalfa in spring or autumn. Sow in drills. Do not cover the seed too deep. Alfalfa does not attain maturity until

the third or fourth year; therefore, do not sow it expecting to get the best results in less time. Alfalfa grows best on a deep, sandy loam, underlaid by a loose and per-

meable subsoil. It will not grow if there is an excess of water in the soil. The land must be well drained. Alfalfa is a deep feeder. Plow land

deeply. Cut for hay when the first flowers appear. If cut in full bloom, the hay will be woody and less nutritious. Cut for seed when the middle clus-

ters of seed pods are dark brown.

To make alfalfa hay, cut in the forenoon and let it wilt: then rake into windrows. It should be cured in windrows and cocks, and stacked or put in barns with as little handling as possible, before the valuable leaves become too dry and brittle. It is not safe to pasture either cattle

or sheep on alfalfa, as they are liable to bloat when it is fed green. Feed them the hay, or practice soiling. There is no better or cheaper way of

growing hogs, than to pasture them on alfalfa. One acre will furnish pasturage for from ten to twenty hogs per SPASOU.

Horses can be pastured on alfalfa. Alfalfa is a perennial, a clover-like plant, with oblong-shaped leaves, and a tap root which often extends eight troduced into England in 1633.

or more feet downward. The plant grows to a height of from two to five

color, borne in long, loose clusters. Alfalfa hay is not a complete ration. The best results are got by feeding it with corn fodder, ensilage, wheat or oat straw, or roots. Alfalfa contains large amounts of protein.

Do not cut alfalfa too late in the season. It can be cut from three or four to seven or eight times in a season. and vields from a ton to a ton and a half or more at a cutting.

Six to ten bushels of seed is the usual yield per acre. Keep the weeds mowed and raked

off the first season, or they will choke out the crop.—Farm Journal.

How to Care For the Sows. I always sim to have my brood sows in fair condition at time of breedingstrong and vigorous, but not by any means too fat. The time to breed depends on each one's ability to handle the young. If you have things so arranged, I think you can have two litters a year produced profitably. In

handling the brood sow I would prefer a rangy pasture, with plenty of green forage. Blue grass, timothy and clover mixed will furnish green feed the year around, except in deep snow. Sleeping quarters should be dry, well bedded and well ventilated-not too warm nor too cold. The breeder should make these sleeping quarters so no draft of wind will be on the young, for they will chill quickly.

A good feed is whole oats fed on floor. a swill of shorts and low grade flour in the morning, corn and the same kind of swill in the evening. The swill should be mixed with warm water during the winter.

Taking the gilt as a prospective brood sow, her growth should be steady and uninterrupted, with clways enough meat on her to make her look smooth but never fat. Then after maturity she as well as the matured sow should be kept in a steady gaining condition until farrowing time, when she should be in good flesh, but yet active, vigorous and robust-not fat, lazy and sluggish. Here is where the importance of exercise reveals itself, in working down the useless, harmful fat, and building up instead the muscle, bone and sinew which are the real essence. 'As the sow is at farrowing time so will her litter

See that the sow has plenty of exercise. In colder days, when snow is deep and they cannot range with profit in search of a bit of grass, give them a couple of hours daily in the cattle yards for their corn ration, or haul the barn manure in a pile in the far corner of the pasture, or spread it on the grass to let them work over it. Work is what they need. Another way is to give them their corn ration as far from sleeping quarters as possible. Give them a corn stalk field to range in, or let them run out of their lots about the yards. Do anything you like, but give them exercise.

About three weeks before farrowing, begin to feed a little oil meal in their swill. Begin with a tablespoonful, and gradually increase until one-half teacupful daily for each sow is fed. It is a good feed, and besides it keeps the poaching salmon in the Bering Sea. bowels free and easy. It also helps to make farrowing easy. By following body of a woman, evidently murdered, this rule one will not require the use of have been found in a rock fissure the forceps or other means of assist- near Pocatello. Idaho. ance. But remember that overfeeding of oil meal will cause abortion. Always handle the sow carefully and quietly. Never allow her to fear a kick or a cuff at your approach. Gain her confidence, and keep it, by gentle treatment. It will enable you to handle her and her pigs quietly and pleasantly. The hurdle has taken the place of the pitchfork or club. Always use the hurdle when separating the sows, and keep your temper. Never get a sow excited or wild. Keep cool, and keep

time you handle her it will be much easier. Never allow the pregnant sows to bunch up in their sleeping quarters. Never allow too many sows to pile or crowd up together. Three or four is better than a dozen or two. Do not allow them to drag over a high sill in the door, or have to jump up and down a high place to get into and out of their house. Farrowing dead pigs often results from these little things. Give her good care and she will be a mortgage lifter for you .- W. M. C., in Indiana

the sow cool at the same time. A little

patience is worth much, and the next

Farm Notes.

Farmer.

A little kerosene will brighten a rusty

It is the solids in a cow's milk that determine her value. A good time to prune trees is just

after they have leaved out. The value of the manure depends more upon the feed than upon the ani-

mal. Plant early garden truck only in ground in first-class condition and well fertilized.

Spring cleaning should apply to the barn and cellar as well as the rooms of the house. Give house plants as much light as

possible during the day and darkness with a lower temperature at night. Scatter wood ashes in the orchard: they contain the properties most needed to make healthy trees and good fruit. Any attempt to grow something that

the cost of production and lessens the profit. Tree roots extend as far as the limbs extend and sometimes further. On this account manure should be scattered

is not well adapted to the soil increases

broadcast. The greater the variety of good grasses in the pasture, the better for the thrift of the stock that feeds there As especial advantage with mixed grasses is that they give a longer sea

son of pasture. In order to grow small fruits suc cessfully, it is essential to have a fer tile soil. There is little danger of its being too rich. Secure healthy and vigorous plants. Be careful not to at low the roots to become dry in trans planting. Give clean, thorough culti

vation.

The present fashion of shoes was in

MINOR EVENTS OF THE WEE

WASHINGTON.

The United States Supreme Court affirmed the constitutionality of the peonage laws and declared the Thir teenth Amendment applied to acts of

individuals as well as States. . The President sent to the Senate the nomination for United States District Judge in the District of New Jersey of Joseph Cross.

The Senate in executive session confirmed the nomination of Frank H. Hitchcock, Massachusetts, to be First Assistant Postmaster-General.

Secretary of the Treasury Shaw has issued a warrant for \$750,000 in favor of Mansfield, McMurray & Cornish, lawyers, residing in the Indian Territory, as fees for services rendered by them to the Choctaw and Chickasaw Indians. The Secretary of the Interior declined to approve the claim on the ground that it was excessive. Congress, however, directed the payment on the showing that it was in accordance with the contract with the In-

dians. Two submarine torpedo boats, one to cost \$250,000, the other \$200,000. were ordered from the Electric Boat Company by the Navy Department. Vespasian Warner took charge of

the Pension Office. Contracts are about to be let for the construction of two magnificent office buildings for Senators and Represen-

OUR ADOPTED ISLANDS.

After a long discussion and several conferences the House of Delegates of Porte Rico insisted upon a provision in the civil service bill compelling all the present employ : to take examinations with outsiders. This killed the bill, as the Council steadfastly opposed the insertion of the provisio 1.

The coroner's jury in Honolulu found a verdict that. Mrs. Stanford died from poison, administered with felonious intent; by some unknown person or persons.

DOMESTIC.

Councel for Anna Valentina, now imprisoned at Hackensack, N. J., and condemned to death for murder, have sought the intervention of the Italian Ambassador.

Led by Schwarzschild & Sulzberger, who are said to have broken away from the Beef Trust, independent packers have raised a large fund to fight the trust. Sidney Adams, chief clerk of the general delivery division of the Baltimore (Md.) Postoffice, pleaded guilty in the United States District Court to the

charge of robbing the mails, and was sentenced by Judge Morris to serve three years in the Maryland Penitentiary . Albert T. Patrick, convicted of the murder of William M. Rice, went from Sing Sing prison to Albany, N. Y., and was present at the session of the Court

versal of judgment against him was begun. The Wisconsin Assembly passed a bill to force all companies doing a life insurance business in that State to

of Appeals, where argument for a re-

adopt the mutual system.

A plan by which the policy holders are to elect twenty-eight of the fifty-two directors of the Equitable Life Assurance Society was adopted at a meeting of the committee or seven of the corporation in New York City.

Pacific Coast fishermen reported to Washington, D. C., that Japanese are The headless body of a man and the

The funeral service of the late A. M. Palmer, the theatrical manager, was held in New York City. The Erie Railroad announced a

change in route, doing away with the awkward curves and grade on the western division. Secretary Metcalf will attend the American Manufacturers' Association Convention, at Atlanta, Ga., May 16. The late James C. Carter left \$1,-

500,000, of which \$200,000 was bequeathed to Harvard University. The will of William 1. Milton, of New York, was made public at Pittsfield, Mass. The estate of \$1,000,000 will go to Harvard University after

the death of the widow. Whitelaw Reid announced his retirement as editor-in-chief of the New York Tribune.

Ten thousand Equitable Life policy holders in this State were called upon by the Crimmins committee to petition the Legislature to compel mutualization of the society. The name of Grand Chief Stone, of

the Brotherhood of Locomotive Eugineers, was hissed at a Central Federated Union meeting in New York City when the Interborough strike was discussed. A committee of bankers and business men has prepared a protest to Gov-

ernor Higgins and the New York State Legislature against the passage of the proposed tax on stock transfers.

FOREIGN. According to advices received at Jibuti from Adis Abeba, capital of Abyssinia, Emperor Menelek has granted to the National Bank of Egypt a charter for the establishment of a State Bank of Abyssinia. The capital of \$2,400,-000 will be contributed by the Bank of Egypt and French and Italian bank-

Sir Purdon Clarke, in an interview specially cabled from London, England, advocates studios and exhibition rooms of modern art work at museums.

Another palace intrigue in Constantinople has resulted in the sudden flight of three high Ottoman officials, Gens. Ahmet Pasha and Riza l'asha, aidesde-camp of the Sultan, and Arif Bey, his chamberlain. The estate of the late Grand Duke

Sergius, in the Dmitrove district, near

Moscow, has been pillaged by peas-

ants, and a factory in the same district has been burned down. The Marquis of Anglesy died at Monte Carlo. A cousin inherits the estates, which are said to be exempt

from creditors. The city of Venior has appointed an international committee composed of artists and including Carl Melchers, the American painter, for the organization of the foreign exhibits at the art exhibition to be inaugurated there by King Victor Emmanuel on April

French bankers decided to postpone indefinitely the issue of the proposed Russian loan,

It was reported from Caracas that President Castro had postponed the asphalt case to make way for a suit to annul the concession of the French Cable Company, and that the La Guayra line had been cut.