## WASHINGTON

From our Regular Correspondent.

Washington, D. C. Mar. 30, 1207.

It is a little curious and rather laughable despite the seriousness of the situation to see how Secretary Cortelyou flew to the aid of Wall Street almost as soon as he was settled in the Treasury Department. The first thing that he said on taking office was that he was tired of seeing the government called on at market, and the one thing he intended to do was to divorce the was a fine resolve and lasted almost rant. a week. Then came the squeeze in money, and the new Secretary came to the rescue with additional deposits in National Banks. Then the Treasury has to help out Wall Street when the big gamblers get down toward their white chips, else there is a disturbance in the real

course the Treasury has pursued. feeding bottle encouragement. It shows that there is no real hosti lity toward the railroads and the big financial interests on the part of the Administration. The Secretary of the Treasury has increased deposits with national banks, he has anticipated the interests on governthings necessary in the premises. are those accepted by the legislatures of New York and Massachu-The measure is a practical one of ward the railroads.

for illustration only. It is significant. Before the Pure Food Law was passed, one of the chief arguments used against it in Congress by all the manufacturers was that they did not need such a law, as all their food products were pure anyhow, and the law would make no difference to them. Now that the law is working, every manufacturer without exception has declared that they have to raise the price of their products because the Pure Food Law has compelled them to use so much more expensive material. Soda-ice cream is only one of a thousand things that has received a boost in price. Practically everything else in the preserved food line has gone up and the country is footing the bill several times over. Yet many of the labels that have been passed on and approved by the Department of Agriculture under the new law are about as misleading as they could well be.

"Cauned roast beef" is labelled just as it was before the law was passed, and it is no more roast beef than a whitewashed fence is a Dore painting. Stearine is allowed in

### Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury,

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can poss bly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials

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HISTORY OF THE MIRROR.

Introduced Early in History-Its In-

ventor Unknown.

least that mirrors arrived very early

in the world's history. Cicero traced

them to Esculapius, that mythical

medico of ages ago, and antiquarians

have it that we owe them to the

stone age. In Japan the shrine of

Ise, where the first mirror was given

to the creator of the empire of Japan

by a sun goddess, is as sacred a spot

to every loyal citizen of the land of

the Chrysanthemum as Mecca is to

The records of the ancients tell of

them. The Perusians had them of

silver, copper, brass and polished

black stone; in Greece's buried ruins

are found pieces of bronze thinly

coated with silver; in Egypt tombs

are found relics of crude mirrors, and

early Roman writers say that it was

the aim and ambition of every woman

Glass ones were not known so

widely, but even these were found

among early peoples, and in the Ro-

man, Gaelic, Thracian, Byzantine or

Egyptian tombs mirrors of glass in

varied kinds have been discovered.

One of the earliest forms of these was

a blown-glass bubble cut in a curve

like a watch crystal, with melted lead

poured in the shell. There were some

of these with a plaster pentagonal

frame with a triangular piece cut un-

derneath which was a lead line of

glass surrounded by fragments of

glass set in plaster for ornament.

The chief objection to these lead

mirrors-and some of them are used

today in Italy and the Orient-is that

The fifteenth century brought forth

the mirrors as we understand them

today. It was then that in Venice

the fact was discovered that a fat

glass surface backed by an amalgam

of mercury and tin would reflect well;

and these quicksilver mirrors held

sway until the nineteenth century,

when in 1855 Pettejean patented the

present process of silver mirrors,

which reflect 25 per cent more light

mirrors from the first. The first

beautiful styles were from Venice, and the fair dames there vied with

adorned little glass. From France

came most of the ideas of the mirror

makers, and the work on the French

mirrors from the first was so exquisite

that it stands unexcelled in this art.

of Louis XVI, the workmanship was

such that it has never been equaled

both for beauty of design and compt-

nation of color. In this era in France

it was the royal taste for mirrors to

be used as part of the paneling of the

walls, with richly carved wood frames

gilded or highly colored. Famous

artists of the time contributed to the

beauty of these mirrored walls, by

painting pictures at the top. Boucher,

Watteau, Lencret, Pater and Fran-

gonnard have all appeared in the

lists of the painters whose work is

The English can claim the distinct

tion of introducing detached mirrors

and those above bureaus and dress-

ing tables, and it was in the eight-

eenth century that these first ap-

peared. But no nation has been

vainer than the French, and during

the empire there, cabinetmakers and

builders made use of mirrors in every

possible spot. The gay beau or belle

who was carried in the sedan chair

of the time had the pleasure of viewing his or her own countenance in

the close surrounding walls of the

bilities have made it comparatively

easy today to reproduce some of these

old-time beautiful styles, and today

many a housewife proudly displays an

ancestral looking-glass that perhaps

cannot boast of more than a three-

year record. There are close copies

of the old Colonial period, particularly

the triple mirror with the severely

simple style, a relief from the tawdry

decades ago. There are reproductions

ornateness of the work of a few

of the old French and Italian art with

penal pictures of Aurora or prints

Hero Dies Saving Others,

lips, yet in his teens, lost his life in a

fire that partly destroyed the Arcana

Theatre, in his efforts to prevent a

holocaust by quenhing the flames

that had quickly spread across the

entrances, preventing all the means

Roosevelt to Jamestown.

Washington, April 3. President Roosevelt will be accompanied by

Mrs. Roosevelt, Archie and Quentin,

and possibly by Miss Ethel, to the

Jamestown Exposition, for which

they will leave Washington April

25 on the yacht Mayflower.

of escape.

Lockport, April 3 .- Albert Phil-

of old-tome belles and beaux.

The modern manufacturing possi-

on some of these frames.

Artistic effect has characterized

than those before known.

they are affected by dampness.

to possess a silver mirror.

the Mohammedan.

Whatever the origin, it is known at

every turn to bolster up the stock | lard and the Department sanctions a "pure lard" label all over the package. There are a score of Treasury from Wall Street This other evasions that are just as flag-

Since the denatured alcohol bill was amended presumably to make the measure of some benefit to the came the panic, and the things that farmers, there has been no greater Secretary Cortelyou has done to rush to take advantage of the law help the situation were more far than there was before when the disreaching than those attempted by tilling of denatured alcohol was any of his predecessors. It was all left entirely in the hands of the perfectly proper too. The financial big distillers, namely the Whisky big distillers, namely the Whisky system of the country is such that Trust, namely the Standard Oil Company, that owns a majority of the trust stock. There is something almost mysterious in the way that this measure has failed to conindustries of the country. But it fer the immense benefits on the was rather amusing to see how country that were expected from promptly Mr. Cortelyou spread the it. Possibly the manufacture of landing net as soon as he found he this tax free alcohol may be taken up by the farmers in the course of time when they know more about it. But at present it is an infant There is one thing at least in the industry not even susceptible to

There is a small upheaval now going on in the Treasury Department over the color question. For the first time in the history of the office a negro draughtsman has been ment bonds, and done all the other introduced into the place. It came about through the fact that the ne-He has gone further than any other gro had taken the Civil Service ex-Secretary also in that he has accept- amination and stood at the head of ed certain high class railroad bonds eligible list when draughtsmen as security for circulation. The called for. The Architect of the bonds admitted to this distinction Treasury, either knowing or caring nothing about his color, accepted him and set him to work. One of setts as saving bank investments. the men in the office, a southerner, made no protest but simply sent in relief, but its most important aspect his resignation. Now there has is that it gives the moral endow- been a petition circulated and signment of the government to railroad ed by all the other men in the office securities as it has never been giv- asking the Secretary of the Treaen before. In this way it ought to sury to remove the negro. Ordido a good deal to restore confidence narily the other clerks would be and show that there is no hostility wasting their time in petitioning, on the part of the government to- for the government is very careful of the rights of the colored man and brother in Washington. But just now there happens to be a Washington is preparing to suffer press of work in the office and comthis summer one of the penalties of petent draughtsman are hard to each other as to which could carry the Pure Food Law, in common get at the prices the government is at her girdle the most handsomely probably with all the other cities of willing to pay. The men in the the country. It is a raise in the office threaten to resign in a body price of ice cream soda. This at it their petition is not heeded, so first glance may not seem a subject the colored man is likely to be of national importance. I use it transferred or else the work of the In the reign of Louis XIV to the time government will be temporarily interrupted.

> The Treasury is not the only Department that is having its labor troubles. Since Secretary Garfield took hold of the Interior Depart ment and found the work of all the divisions so much behind, he issued an order that the clerks should stay half an hour longer each day till they caught up with the arrears. The congestion has been particularly marked in the Patent Office where it was due largely to the bad management of the Commissioner of Patents in failing to handle the force under him properly. The extra hours were thought to be a hardship by all of the men, and two of the chief examiners this week had good chances to resign and go into private business and promptly accepted the chance. A number of the other subordinate examiners have already put in for their vacation leave and have left their resignations behind them in the office. So the work is likely to be more delayed than ever.

> > Supervisors' Blanks.

We have printed a supply of blanks for Supervisors under the new law, and will keep them in stock. They include order books, tax notices, and daily road reports. Samples sent on application. tf.

Lackawanna engineers have been instructed not to make up lost time. The result will be less loss of life. A large proportion of the railroad accidents are due to engineers undertaking to make up lost time and running at unsa e rates of speed around curves and taking their chances at signals. The loss of time is not the fault of the engineer; the loss of life frequently is.

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#### Organization Formed by the Freaks for Business Benefits.

The "human prodogles" headed by Morris, the man with the elastic skin, have completed arrangements for the organization or a society which is going to secure them certain rights and priviliges which because of their defects they are not permitted at present to enjoy. They have sent letters to all cf their kind in the country and Morris the leader of the movement, feels the position of the "human prodigy" keenly. He thinks that the managers have no right to call them "freaks," but should do them the courtesy of referring to them as "human prodigies," as suggested by Canon Wilberforce. He believes that the managers can be forced to be courteous in this matter, and that's the reason why he wants a strong organization of "human prodogies."

'Another thing that is especially hard for abnormal people is the entire lack of social life," said Morris. 'Naturally, many of the human curiosities cannot associate with the general public, even if it were otherwise possible, because it would destroy their value as 'exhibits.' The life of the so-called freaks is thoroughly a lonesome one. The new organization will bring the living prodigies together in a social way. We will have our own dances, our own meetings for discussion, and our own annual dinners, where no one not a 'human curiousity' will be admitted.

"There is only one organization in the world where prodigies are admitted without question, and that is the Benevolent Order of Tigers. This order has been incorporated under the laws of Connecticut, and it does a great deal of good in the way of looking after its sick members and providing proper burial for them when dead. We, feel, howthat the human prodigles over should have an organization of their own Billy Wells, 'the Hard-Header Man:' Charley Tripp, the Armless Wonder, and others are interested with me in the organization, and its success is assured."

The "human prodogles" organization provides sick benefits and a fund for the burial of unfortunate and indigent members. The organization will also make a demand for better salaries on the managers.

George Shima.

a Japanese called the Potato King of the world. He farms thousands of acres of potatoes, and is the largest potato grower in the world.

### Color and Sound Wares.

Some persons associate particular colors with particular sounds. Washington scientist, in touching upon this phenomenon, recently stated that there are two forms of it. In one case the person has a sensation as if a transparant colored film. like a rainbow, appeared before his eyes when a certain vowel, or musical sounds strike the ears. In the other case letters or written words, representing the sounds heard, appear in colored tints.

Habits of the Butcher Bird.

A strange fittle creature is the Northern shrike, or butcher bird. which goes South nearly every winter. About as big as a robin, the butcher bird generally travels alone. He preys on mice and smaller birds. which he hangs on locust thorns, sharp twigs or the points of a wire fence while he makes his meal.

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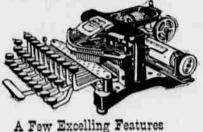
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