We're all going to have meatisss Thursdays, tee. According to Lord Devenpents of the first the Highest to self or est mest, positive

Shortly, f understand, a second meating ay in each west will be instituted.

CONVICT-POET SINGS OF LIFE

Berry Williams, 8 Years in Prison, Rises From Illiteracy

HAS LONGING TO WRITE

Neither Uplifter Nor Complainer, He Is Thrilled by the Great Masters

SUMMER SUNRISE ON A PLANTATION We heard the dull plantation hell.
Provision the charge of day.
And at the troughed artesian well.
Land routle lambs raye way.
Fram hy-naths, roads and wending tares,
Were heard recycling clanks of chalmBy dusky hare, forms, half consealed,
Meandered each—its yourse affeld.

By Berry Williams, a Convict.

you make my gloom a gladness, a pensive mood renel. share your secret andness, ob God, say not farewell. —By Berry Williams, a Convict.

The Eastern Penitentiary yesterday closed in about a man who came from another prison at his own request and thereby added a twelve-month to his sentence—this because he wants the facilities to spread his life upon paper, in his writing set the question "why" and thereby bring to a fruition the things he has taught himself since first guing to prison in 1988. self since first going to prison in 1985, smalle to read or write his own name. The man is Berry Williams, and as he sat in the warder's office yesterday finger-

gat in the warden's office yeaterday fingering his checkered cap he talked of life intensely, with the polished diction of a scholar and closed his speech with a quotation from Fope's "Ersay on Man."
"I love Pope," said he, while uniformed guards hisried in and out and the primon clanked and hummed along its way. "He satisfies me by setting down to the really

big anga."
Warden "Boh" McKenty is not unac-quanted with charges of his who talk leadly about the reform and uplifting they

leadly about the reform and uplifting they are going to do when they get our.
"I have no ambition to be an uplifter," said Williams, looking out of the high window at the patch of free sky. "My conduct is not an example and I am not going to exploit it as such. Of course, I don't think I shall do another wrong when I get out of prison again. But you must remember the world doesn't know that and I do not ask them to believe it. I simply have a question and I must write it down fully." Neither has Mr. McKenty falled to meet a question and I must write it down littly. Neither has Mr. McKenty falled to meet those among his pupils who aspire to liter-

JUST A WRITER OF VERSES Please don't put me down as a writer," I Williams, "I have simply lived—that's Poetry? Why, yes, I have writen se verses. How did you know? I don't talk much about them. Just verses-not

And then into the broad sweep of War-len "Bob's" jurisdiction come so often the "sinned against" complainer, the professional whiner, who says "I didn't do the

"Tre often stolen," said Williams, slowly and impersonally as if he were chronicling the weather. "Six times I've gone to prison and three times been acquitted. The world is not against me; I have not been abused. Abused? Why, I met tiray and Pope in prison." Ite smilled, "Such companions I never knew in my wanderings about the continent."

-at the age of twenty-eight—he went to Moramenning Prison, convicted of larceny-He procured a primer—the kind six-year-old children use—and fingered it over, old children use—and fingered it over, "Words had never meant anything to me." be explained, "and I looked and looked into that little book until the words were biurred with the straining of my eyes." "Then, one day," he went ont, "there came to me a celimate who knew a few words. I got around him a little by giving him tobacco, for he was a sutlen fellow. His explanations gave me a start. In a little while I got a dictionary."

little while I got a dictionary. Shortly after that he was released from Moyamensing. In a few meaths the walls of the New County Prison loomed up before kim. Again he went to his work.

READS DON QUINOTE

"In those days" he said, "there were no schools in the New County Prison. I started in to read the simpler tooks. Then I ran across Don Quixote—and, by the way, how do you pronounce it, no one I ever met seems to know. Well, I found that a wonseems to anow. Well, I found that a won-derful work. I re-read it five times, and started in along historical lines."

In the years that followed, Williams read svery book available on history. His range extended abroad and to the medieval and

A year or so ago the convict's reading took another turn. He came to know poetry. Gray's "Flegy" was his first verse reading, and from Gray's works he went into those of Pope. As he explained, his reading there appears to have been a natural sequence. He had seen pages of history, the acts and the facts of mind, and now came the delying tota the "why" and came the delving into the "whys" and "wherefores" of existence.

"I wanted to take the ideas within me and compare them to those of the poets." said this man who never sat for one second in a classroom or never had the slightest history and the slightest hint of a teacher.

hint of a teacher.

Williams has written verse. One time he had a prison friend with whom he had a disagreement. "Lines to a Friend" was the result. Some of the rhymes are quite conventional, but now and then he shoots away from the usual to couch quite neatly and in unhackneyed phrases a beautiful thought. A couple of plantation scenes, including a "Summer Sunrise" and "A Stormy Night," are rather astounding for their metrical perfection and word tone.
"But when you write your book," the inevitable query came up, "sou are surrely

written about before I started to work," said Williams, slowly, "because I am not sure I am equal to the task. The question "why" is rather short and invatilations. I am not so sure that into the book will creep my solution of the question and my preventive of crime.

"Speaking in a broad, sense," he continued, "and in spite of my many lapses, I am sure that early education is the most powerful crime preventice in the world—education, I mean, of the child. There are exceptions, but they only prove the rule." It is hard to catalogue the stary of Berry Williams or put it into pigeom-boil among the lives of men. It is virtually impossible to epitomize it in our two or ince words. Let it riand then as the case of ferry Williams, who has forged, with shoer will power as his only material, a place for himself in the world of hashs and, sitting there, can see no primer walls.

Wayne MacVeagh Dies in 84th Year

dependence, and Impulse which was er lated by the presence of Louis Rosse ho wan making a decided impression by is speeches. Mr. MacVeigh, however, took se negative and unpopular view, and sun-omed a wealth of fact, orgument an-

moned a wealth of fact, argument and illustration to fortify his position.

After graduation Mr. MacVeogh entered the office of Joseph J. Lewis, at Wost Chester, as a student of law. He was armitted to the bar in 1856. When the Civil War broke out, Mr. MacVeogh joined the Union army as major of a savairy regiment, but was compelled to resign became of failing heating.

IN PENNSYLVANIA POLITICS He became prominent in Pennsylva State politics in 1863, when he was note hairman of the Republican State Con-Committee. President Grant appointed bin Minister to Constantinople in 1874, a post which he held with distinguished honor until 1872, when he resumed his residence in this State, settling at Harrisburg, where he constinued to live until 1875, when he constant as any office in Philadeiphia. Mr. Mac-Vengha first wife was the daughter of Mt. Lewis, his legal preceptor. In 1867 he remarried, his second wife being a daughter of Hon. Sinon Cameron.

While living at Harrisburg Mr. Mac-Vengh was elected a delegate from the district, which included Lebanon and Dauphin Countles, to the convention called to frame a new Constitution for Pennsylvania. He President Grant appoint

Countles, to the convention called to frame a new Constitution for Fennsylvania. He served on the committees on judiciary and legislation, and was among the ablest members of that body.

In 1877, the political altuation of affairs in Louisiana was such that President Hayes determined to make an investigation, and Mr. MacVeagh, at the head of a commission, was sent to that State for the purpose.

When James A. Garfield was elected President, Mr. MacVeagh was given a pince in the Cabinet as United States Attorney

in the Cablest as United States Attorney General. His appointment was a purely per-sonal one of the President, and was against the choice of the machine influence of the State, which Mr. MacVengh had been op-State, which Mr. MarVengh had been opnoning. His personal relations with Mr.
Garffeld were of the warmest character,
and when the President was shot by Culteau Mr. MacVengh accompanied the
wounded man to Eiberon and remained by
his bedeide until his death.
On the accession of Chester A. Arthur
to the presidency Mr. MacVengh resigned
his Cabinet position and was succeeded by
Benfamin Harris Brewster. Returning to
Philadelphia, Mr. MacVengh resumed his law

Philadelphia, Mr. MacVeigh resumed his law practice. During the first year of his re-turn he received the degree of LL. D. from Amherst College.

VISIT TO CZAR'S DOMAIN

In the summer of 1886 Mr. MacVeagh visit. of Southern Russia with a committee of contlemen to examine the estates of Frince obstorouki and report upon the feasibility fleasing the mineral lands in that region, he erection of works for the manufacture I from and steel and the construction of line of railway from the works of the cen of Axof. The result was that the con-lities considered the field an inviting one. mittee considered the field an inviting one, and the proposition was made for leaving the lands and building the works, providing certain concessions could be obtained from the Czar. These were finally obtained, but three days after the news of the concession reached Philadelphis Alexander II was assasshated and the enterprise was abandoned.

Mr. VacVeigh, in addition to his private practice as a member of the law firm of MacVeagh & Bispham, also acted as counsel for the Vennsylvania Ralicoad Company in a number of important cases. When John Scott, general solicitor of the com-pany, came to this city and assumed the general direction of legal matters. Mr. Mac-Veagh was retained as special counsel for the commany.

SPPORTS GROVER CLEVELAND

Mr. MacVengh was at one time president of the Civil Service Reform Association. In October, 1891, at an independent Repubwhich is a second of the Academy of Music, he favored the election of W. Bedwood Wright, the Lemocratic candidate for City Treasurer. A year later, in a letter to the Massachusetts Reform Club, he formally announced that he would support Mr Cleveland for President.

Soon after he staborated the grounds of

land for President.

Soon after he elaborated the grounds of his adherence to the Democratic candidate in a speech in the Academy of Music, in which he said he yoted for Mr. Harrison in 1888, but the McKinley bill and the treat-ment of the Chilian question by the Har-rison Administration had led to his com-plete estrangement from the Republican

party. AMBASSADOR TO ITALY

December 19, 1893, Mr MacVeagh wappointed Ambassador to Italy by Preside Cleveland. He returned at the beginn of the McKintey Administration, being si seded by General Draper, of Massact

itis. Aithough his full name was Isaac Wayne thought. A couple of plantation scenes, insiding a "Summer Sunrise" and "A Stormy Night," are rather assounding for their metrical perfection and word tone.

"But when you write your book," the instituble query came up, "you are surely soing to answer by the history of your self-education the question, "Why Am 1 Here?"

"I hoped that my book would not be

"TWO-COURSE" LUNCHEONS WAR REGULATION IN LONDON

Hors d'Oeuvre and Soup Count as Full Course and That Leaves Only Fish or Meat-Food Dictatorship May Be Followed by Dress Regulator

LONDON, Duc. 29.

IN LONDON TOWN we have strange food regulations these days. We're enty allowed two-course luncheous! Tragedy! "Its a finite lunch, in deed," lowed two-course functions! Tragedy! "Dis



There will be restrictions on tea con-sumption, too—and wonderful plans are being made for saving paratosis. partook of hors

I courre, awing and han. "No more, madame," and the waiter nguler oursely — "Stin be regular tooks."

Now that a Food Controller has come into heart, I hear strains summer at a Dreas Dictator. I'm told that the intest han on the use of metals is to be an order probability the making of harrians. Hard ninkes heads will stand a poor charge of either chie or tidences in London tops.

"Hors d'ocuvre and roup added ingetter count as one full course," and the warter; "add feesh, and you get two courses—which is all we are allowed to give."

Curious filings, these means Taking tea with an officer the other day in a well-known tea shop, "It's rather amining," be

SORROW IN BOYLAND FOR BUFFALO BILL

Gloom at Thought Gallant Scout Will Never Again Dash Around Tanbark Ring

SURE SHOT TO THE END

Buffalo Bill will never bow his silvered lead sgain to the planditmof Young Amer-ca up at Nineteenth street and Hunting Park avenue.

Ills pussing removes a standard here of the American boy. And there are thousands and thousands of them right here who can This had some effect on the and thousands of them right here who can at this moment picture him dashing at breakinesh speed to save the old stage coach. Aside from whitening his characteristic learnt, time seemed to have no effect on the energetic son of the West. When he was here last with the "101 Hanch" be sat just as majestically as ever on his snowy steed and his rifle still retained the "punch" when the glass bulls were tossed with a load "hood-lat" by the galloping cowhoys. Not only many youngsters who are still at

othool, but their daddlen, too, feel the less of Colonel Cody keenly.

And some of them will tell you confidentially if you ask them today how Enffalo Bill liched them to sneak in the back entrance to the show when they were considerably shy on the admission figure.

Colonel Cody was a boy grown up. Other the came and passed, but none connered the heart of the real American kids the tie gallant acout. They not only watched his every move in the show, but they followed him on the street. It was a common thing when he used to stop at the Continental to see a flock of kids around him drinking in every word of a thrilling Indian drinking in every word of a thrilling Indian

They knew, too, that the stories told by the famous frontiersman were true. They

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face case, with jeweled

American movement. A

serviceable timepiece-

knew he had been a Covernment roots. A) of his big fights were familiar to them. Am to get these wonderful titles right from But

The Hashing of Bullion has been a straining picture on a billboard angured ill for all the school teachers in town, transfemathers' funerals couldn't hold a caudic to the reasons they gave for being absent two and three days while the "Wild Woot" show was here. They seemed content too just to fraver about the show grounds when they

Many of you older scheming youngsters ill remember, when school attendance was armingly short during one of Buffalo Rill's

This had some effect on the smaller filds, but the "big fellers" took it with a grain of

telling some of the adventures of the old scour, whom the whole country mourns.

WOMAN SHOOTS WOMAN

Bitter Words Followed by a Probably Fatal Revolver Shot

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Jan. 11.—Renewing an old quarrel today when they met in the multic road at Haydentown, eight miles rom here. Mrs. Rosa Monts, twenty-siyears old, affor and probably fatally wound-

Bitter remarks were exchanged by the comen when they met, and Mrs. Anderson had just shouted "go home and tond to your own business" when Mrs. Mosts drew a revolver from under her abson and fired. The bullet entered the forebend of Mrs.

KNOW LABOR, PLEA OF ROCKEFELLER

Urges University to Teach Students How to Deal Amicably

NEW TYPE OF EXECUTIVES

Men Will Be Selected, Not as Financiers or Organizers, but as Pacificators

TTHACA N. T., Jan. 11.—Teach sour young men flow to deal stolcable with labor."

I hear that 'somer tickets' will soon be with un-alas and slack for those who pos-sess a sweet tooth. This, in substance, was the attrice given to many educators here today by John D. Rectofeller, ir., in a special commencerating Founders' Day at Cornell University.

LABOR MORE THAN COMMODITY

"The popular impression that from the very nature of the case labor and capital are two great contending forces arrayed against each other, each striving to gain the upper hand through force, each feeling that it must are itself in order to score from the other its rights and its just dues is even more unfortunate than it is untrue. "I cannot believe that labor and capita

are necessarily enemies. I cannot believe that the success of one must depend used the failure or lack of success of the other Far from being enemies, these two forces must necessarily be partners.

Disferring to his experiences when he vis-ted the strike regions in Ludlow, Col-ightens months ago, Brokefeller said:

"Those men and many of the propic of trainrado had formed their opinion of any one hearing the name of Rockefeller from what they had read and heard. Because of certain infustrial disturbances which had developed in the Sinte hitterness and batted had existed to a high degree.

ENITAINS COLORADO TRIP
"As I went from camp Is camp I talked the the representatives of the men indistantly and privately. I went into their mes. I talked with their wives and librar. This personal contact with the players of the commany led to the establishment of mutual confidence and from it to the accordance on their part that is and we were intrinces. The men generally came to see that the man atomation they had beard wha very different on the man whom they had not in their mea and at their work. While they disposed the former, they believed in the ter. EXPLAINS COLORADO TRUE

"Defore I left thereads a plan of he still representation providing for the remain contrast hereages the duly electropresentatives of the more and the officer the company was worked out and along the company was sometimes as the contrast of the company was worked out and along the company was a contrast to the contrast to the company was a contrast to the contrast to t

Court Warns Against Slot Machines

STROUTESBUILG, Pa., Jan. 11.—At a special accessor of Pile County Court Judge Staples, cautional hatelinepers against heeping slot machines or allowing any

are human beings and the industrial prob-lem is a great human problem.

TO AID RESERVE BANKS Proposed Issue May Force Demand for

High Denominations of Federal

Board Notes

The proposed lange of \$1 and \$2 green-hacks, as announced by the Treasury De-partment, will probably strengthen the banks in the Federal Reserve.

Helmand L. Austin, agent of the Federal Reserve Board in this city, in discussing the possibilities of the greenback lasse, said this morning that the retirement of higher ulnations of Government notes to meet

Mr. Austin explained that the more Fedor the gold placed in the Reserve hanks for t reserve. This, he said, would result in hire strength.

Charles 5, Caiwell, president of the Corn

Exchange National Bank, said that the de-mand for smaller bills was not as tense as had been the case before Christmas, and that the supply at present was greater than the demand. Other bankers agreed in the

-NOXIO-

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Now, we repeat, will you wait till the assortment is depleted, or are you thrifty enough to take advantage tomorrow?



Fur Sets 32.50 Raccoon 50.00 Skunk 58,00 Dyed Blue Fox. 43,50 60.00 Beaver 75.00 Red Fox 75.00 Sable Brown Fox . . . 98.50 Slate Fox 120.00 Natural Fisher 135.00 Cross Fox101.50



Raccoon Sets

Newest Styles

24.00

Black Fox Sets

Newest Styles

24.00

Skunk Sets Newest Styles

28.50

Russian Pony Coats Beaver or Raccoon Collars 40 inch Model, Moire Skins

28.00

French Seal Coat 40-inch Model Centrasting Fluffy Collar 37.50

Hudson Seal Coat 40-inch Smart Model Skunk Collar and Border 74.00

12.00

13.50

18.75

37.50

Scarfs

Black Fox	16,00	12.00
Raccoon	16.00	12.00
Skunk	18.00	13.50
White Fox	35.00	26.25
Ermine	39.50	26.25
Black Lynx	39.50	29.62
THE RESERVE THE PARTY OF THE PA		

Fur Coats Skunk Opossum Collar, 40 inch Smart Model 89.50 French Seal Coats 67.12 Contrasting Collar of Black Lynx. 42 inch Full Model

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Muffs

Black Fox 16.00

Raccoon 16.00

Hudson Seal 18.00

Skunk 25.00

Black Lynx 50.00

Ermine 89.50

165.00 Hudson Seal Coats 123.75 Very Full, Jaunty Model. 6-inch Border and Collar of Skunk 245.00 Hudson Seal Coats 43-inch Model. Collar and 6-inch Border of Silky Skunk 325 Scotch Moleskin Coats 243.75 6 inch Border and Collar of Skunk, Fox or Flying Squirrel

43-inch Flare Model. Tails and Sable Paws at Bottom

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