Boom of Governor Fort, New Jersey.

THE recent inaugural address of Governor John Franklin Fort of New Jersey, in which he made recommendations to the legislature of the commonwealth regarding regulation of large corporations, has directed national attention to that executive. His utterances on this subject are understood to have received emphatic approval from President Roosevelt, and when not long after the publication of the address Governor and Mrs. Fort and Everett Colby, the New Jersey reformer, were guests of the president and his wife at dinner at the White House the tongue of gossip started wagging over the possibility of a Republican ticket being made up reading Taft and Fort.

Governor Fort has been hailed as a reformer of a conservative type. In his inaugural address he advocated the passage by the New Jersey legislature of a public utilities law "that will meet all the demands of the most advanced thought upon governmental regulation of public utility corporations." In discussing the subject he said: "The time has come for the strict supervision of these great corporations and the limitation of their stock and bond issues under some proper public official. It will make for conservatism and strengthen the companies doing a legittmate business and eliminate those merely speculative in character."

Governor Fort belongs to a family which claims as its ancestors some of the earlier settlers of New Jersey. It was in 1667 that Roger Fort came to America in the good ship Kent. He was with the first party of Quakers who laid the foundations of Burlington. One trunk contained all his worldly possessions, and this trunk the ploneer Fort thought so much of that in his will, still on file in the statehouse at Trenton, he made special mention of it, referring to it as his "English live oak trunk," and signifying that he intended it to be handed down from generation to generation. It has already passed through the hands of six representatives of the family. For a time it disappeared, but recently was discovered by Attorney John Fort of



GOVERNOR JOHN FRANKLIN FORT AND HIS ANCESTOR'S TRUNK.

Camden on a farm near the old Fort homestead, at Pemberton, which has now passed out of the family. The trunk is carved with French designs and bears the initials "R. F.," and the date "1669," which is supposed to have referred to the year in which the pioneer reached his majority. Roger Fort did not stop with the Quakers at Burlington, but carved a path through the wilderness and along the banks of the Rancocas laid out a plantation for which he later received a grant from the crown.

Members of the Fort family fought In the Revolution, and Governor Fort is president of the Sons of the American Revolution of New Jersey. He is not the first of his family to occupy the executive office of the state, as his father's brother, George I. Fort, was governor from 1851 to 1854. The present governor, who was born in 1852. a year after his uncle assumed office, went to see the latter when his schooling was finished and he was starting out in the law and asked his advice. The ex-governor counseled him to settle in Jersey City and become a Democrat as that was the only party through which in New Jersey he could hope to secure political preferment. The future governor said he was willing to go to Jersey City, but he could not become a Democrat, as he was convinced of the truth of the principles of the Republican party. While a pupil of the Pemberton academy young Fort was under the instruction of Charles E. Hendrickson, and on one occasion was kept after school to perform a certain task and was so slow about it that the impatient teacher declared the only thing his head would ever be good for would be a butcher's block. Some years later pupil and instructor were associates on the supreme bench of the state and had a good laugh when the incident of school days was recalled.

Governor Fort attended the Albany Law school and had for a roommate the late Democratic candidate for the presidency, Alton B. Parker. He is married and has three children. In the Republican convention of 1896 he nomipated Garret A. Hobart for the vice presidency. His friends say it would be singularly appropriate should he be sominated for that office himself.

PRETTY BILLIE BURKE.

She Has Captivated Theater Goers on Both Sides of the Ocean.

Miss Billie Burke, who is winning praise as leading woman with John Drew in "My Wife," has captured audiences on both sides of the ocean by her beauty and cleverness rather than by any extraordinary qualities in her acting. She is what the British call "fetching" and has such a charming, unaffected, almost childlike manner on the stage that her auditors often forget to inquire of themselves whether they like her acting or not. She is sometimes spoken of as an English actress, but she was born in Washington and is a daughter of William E. Burke of the former vaudeville team of Burke and Andrews. Her first name is Ethel-



MISS BILLIE BURKE.

berta, but having acquired the pet name of Billie it has stuck to her. It was about five years ago that Miss Burke set London swelldom and the music hall habitues talking about her hit in "My Little Canoe," a song introduced in "The School Girl" by its composer, Leslie Stuart, also the composer of "Florodora." The refrain of the song runs:

Mamie, I've a little canoe, Room for me, my Mamie and you.
I'll paddle along and rock you in my cradle

Mamie, you've nothing to do When I've told my worries to you. Then, Mamie, we might canoodle, we two,

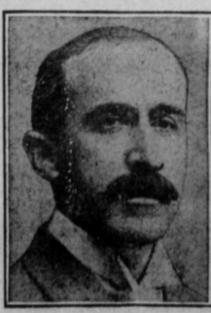
In my little canoe Miss Burke soon had all London humming the tune of the song. She graduated from the music hall to the operatic stage and in 1905 made a success in a musical lyric called "The Blue Moon." Speaking of why she is called Billie, the actress once said:

"I happened to come of a literary family. My grandmother was one of the first women to write on the question of slavery. That is why, I presame, they took it into their heads to all me Ethelberta. As soon as I grew old enough to think of it I wished to chop it down to Ethel. Unfortunately, however, my best chum was named Ethel, and the Billie came about as a survival of the fittest, and-there you

IN AID OF MINERS.

Representative John G. McHenry and His Proposed Law.

Representative John G. McHenry of Pennsylvania, who has introduced in congress a bill establishing a bureau of mines and mining, is serving his first term in the house. He is a Democrat and was born in Benton township, Columbia county, Pa., in 1868. He was educated in the rural public schools and at Orangeville academy and is a banker, manufacturer and farmer. He is president of the Columbia County National bank and state superintendent of the grange national banks throughout Pennsylvania. Congressman McHenry's bill has received much



REPRESENTATIVE JOHN G. M'HENRY.

attention because of the large number of fatalities and disastrous explosions in coal mines in the past few months. It is in line with the recommendations of President Roosevelt's annual message on this subject and is entitled "a bill for the purpose of supplying re-Hef and alleviating suffering incident to accidents in coal mines." It gives the proposed bureau of mines and mining power to investigate as to the causes and effects of all accidents in coal mines and to afford such relief as the exigencies demand and provides for the ertablishment of a fund to be used for the benefit of victims of disasters or their families, this fund to be reised by a tax of 1 cent per ton on all coal mined in this country.

Reports as to coal mine accidents for 1907 indicate a 25 per cent increase in such accidents over 1906 without including the four big disasters in Pennsylvania in December, in which nearly 700 lives were lost.

Lived on Cactus.

says Dr. Leon M. Landone of cactus exclusively. Dr. Landone subsisted upon the spineless cactus devel- destined to render desert life much oped by Luther Burbank, the Califor- less perilous than heretofore. nia fruit and vegetable wizard. For ten years Mr. Burbank patiently ex- the matter that Mr. Burbank's spinewith perilous stickers like quills upon to the semiarid regions than will any beast avoids it instinctively. Burbank the vegetable and fruit world, Grantbelieved that by patient cultivation he ing such importance as this, the excould eliminate the spines. He has periment of Dr. Landone may be lookharmless breed of cactus that can be scientific knowledge and in nowise as caressed with the naked fingers with- a mere freak undertaken for purposes

life, and he proved that it would. At on spineless cactus. first he lost a little weight, but later Mr. Burbank has got the cactus plant than he feels when doing similar work under a general diet,

white men have eaten cactus and to perfection. found it palatable and nutritious. Now that the Burbank brand of stickerless cactus bids fair to become general in The Sad Lawyer. time if properly cultivated, it is believed that the problem of cattle grazing on the semiarid desert areas of our great west and southwest will be solved by the simple matter of letting the cows and steers eat cactus when the grass runs out or when they prefer cactus to grass.

On the far western deserts the cactus grows to a bulk of 600 pounds in



DR. LANDONE AND A SPINELESS CACTUS.

three years. Every pound is said to make excellent food for man or beast. The lonesome mining prospector or "desert rat," otherwise the man who lives in the desert because he likes it, will find a new food right at hand. There are various species of cacti. The plants grow in any climate this side of the frigld zone. Millions of acres of land which, unirrigated, will produce nothing else may be cultivated to cactus, thus adding billions of dollars to the national wealth-if the food claims of the spineless cactus as reported are substantiated in actual

The Farmer's Wife

Is very careful about her churn. She scalds it thoroughly after using, and gives it a sun bath to sweeten it. She knows that if her churn is sour it will taint the butter that is made in it. The stomach is a churn. In the stomach and digestive and nutritive tracts are performed processes which are almost exactly like the churning of butter. Is it not apparent then that if this stomach-churn is foul it

makes foul all which is put into it?

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numors or diseases arising from bad blood. If you have bitter, nasty, foul taste in your mouth, coated tongue, foul breath, are weak and easily tired, feel depressed and despondent, have frequent headaches, dizzy attacks, gnawing or distress in stomach, constipated or irregular bowels, sour or bitter risings after eating and poor appetite, these symptoms, or any considerable number of them, indicate that you are suffering from biliousness, torpid or lazy liver with the usual accompanying indigestion, or dyspepsia and their attendant derangements.

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While it is not at all likely that the average man will care to confine his dlet to the cactus plant, Dr. Landone's the Spineless successful experiment is valuable as showing that in case of emergency one showing that in case of emergency one need not starve so long as cacti abound. The prospector lost on the desert whose food supply runs out may preserve life until succor comes S cactus good to eat? (Yea, verily, or until he reaches friends and food by plucking and preparing cactus for his Los Angeles, who has lived well palate. The prickly pear which the for two weeks at a stretch on plant bears, heretofore so near and yet so far because of the stickers, seems

It is asserted by some students of perimented with the pesky cactus of less cactus triumph will prove in the our great deserts, which is covered end to be of greater material benefit the fretful porcupine, so that man or other of his marvelous productions in done so, producing a very gentle and ed upon as a serious contribution to of notoriety. Despite this fact, how-Dr. Landone, being a scientific in- ever, a wag asserts that the doctor has vestigator, proposed to ascertain if the shown that he possesses a good deai spineless cactus would sustain human of backbone by living for two weeks

he regained the loss, and at the end of to a stage where he can dive into it the fortnight's novel diet he was very headlong, taking the great leaves and fine and fit. During those two weeks rubbing his face and hands against he did much mental and manual la- them without any injury to himself bor without feeling any more fatigue whatever. On the section of his farm devoted to the cactus he is able to show the visitor the plant in its various The spineless cactus is no better food stages of evolution from its original than the spined cactus. It is merely prickly condition to that in which it safer and more comfortable eating, appears as a plant capable of harming The only reason why cattle on the ho one. Step by step the plant loses great plains where cacti grow have its thorns, like a conscious! intelligent not eaten them to their fill these many being gradually dropping off crudiyears is the reason eliminated by Bur- ties and superfluities to emerge into a bank-the spine. Indians and some state approaching as near as possible

"People seem very suspicious of me." said a lawyer to his wife on his re- situated along the Zion pike, at Gates-Jones? Well, I did some work for him last month, and when he asked cellent condition for cultivation and me for the bill this morning I told him out of friendship that I wouldn't charge him anything. He thanked me cordially, but said he'd like a receipt."

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