GENERAL NEWS OF INDUSTRIES

The Wilkes-Barre Record on Thursday printed an interesting three-column review of the improvements begun and planned during the past year in the collieries of Luzerne county. The com-pitation is a valuable one and reflects credit upon its publishers. . From it we learn that the Lehigh and Wilkes-Barre Coal company is sinking a new slope across the pitch in the Red Ash vein at the Hollenback colliery. This slope will be about 1,200 feet long, and will open up about half a million tons The South Wilkes-Barre No. 1 air shaft, which is being sunk on the anticlinal dividing the South Wilkes-Barre and Buttonwood basins, is now down to a depth of 290 feet. This shaft is 12 feet by 37 feet in the clear, and it will be sunk to the Hillman vein, which at this point is about 550 feet below the surface. The object of sink-ing this shaft is for the purpose of increasing ventilation for the South Wilkes-Barre colliery. When this shaft is completed the number of men at present employed in the South Wilkes Barre colliery may be doubled. Pugh Bros. have the contract for sinking this shaft, and they expect to com plete the work by the end of the year. A tunnel is being driven at South Wilkes-Barre colliery from the Balti-more vein northward to the basin of the Hillman veto. Gangways will be driven in the latter vein from this tunnel westward, and outlets will be made to connect the workings with the new No. 1 air shaft. The present slope in the Hillman vein at this colliery is also being extended from the basin of the yein through the intervening measures to the Baltimore vein.

The slope in the Ross vein at Sugar Notch colliery is being extended through the intervening measures to the Red Ash vein. This slope will cut the Primrose, Baltimore, Ross and Red Ash veins. The new No. 2 air shaft at Lance colliery, Plymouth, has just been completed. This shaft is 12 by 27 feet in the clear, and is sunk to the Ross vein, a depth of 570 feet. A slope has also been sunk at this colliery from the Cooper vein to the Ross vein, and openings will be made from this slope to the foot of the new air shaft in the Ross vein, Regular mining is expected to commence in the Ross vein at this colliery about Jan 1 next. A new has also been sunk in the Baltimore vein at this colliery, which will open up a large area of virgin territory on the Wilkes-Barre side of the river. At Nottingham colliery, Ply-mouth, slopes are being extended to the lower levels of the Ross and Red Ash veins, which will open up a new territory for this already extensive The old workings around the shaft and also in the area affected by the squeeze, which occurred at this colliery between three and four years ago, are being filled up with culm. the culm is flushed into the workings from the culm bank and from the breaker through holes bored from the surface to the Red Ash vein. At No. 18 colliery, Wanamie, a new slope is being sunk in the Ross vein. The slope will be about 1,300 feet long and the rope for hoisting the coal on this slope will run through a bore hole 218 feet deep to the engines located on the the work at the new well shaft at Ashley is progressing very rapidly. The contractors, Davey Wasley, have three shifts on in twenty-four hours. They are down over 300 feet and expect at any time to come through to the Baltimore vein. It is the best timbered shaft in the world; all of the timbering is of Georgia yellow pine.

In this same review the Record gives extended space to the new developments in Schuylkill county, in which both Wilkes-Barre and Scranton capi-tal is interested. The Thuron tract of 140 acres, leased by ex-Senator Morgan B. Williams, is one of the richest of the tracts now undergoing development. There are from fifteen to eighteen veins and it is estimated that the tract contains at least 30,000,000 tons of coal. Mr. Williams will erect a large modern breaker, beginning probably this fall, and will sink at least two shafts to the lower measure, which, with the Spencer slope, will give three openings. Coal men who have looked over the tract pronounce it a rich find.

the same week last year. Of last week's increase it furnished no less than 53 -394 tone, against an increase of 34,300 tons for the Wyoming region and 14,371 tons for the Lehigh region. The total shipments so far reported this month is as follows: First week, 627,699 tons: second week, 985,097 tons; third (inst) week, 881,063 tons; total, 2,493,859 tons; weekly average, 831,286 tons. Last week's shipments were, therefore, 104,034 tons less than in the preceding week, but 253,364 tons in excess of the first week's shipment. For the year to the end of last week shipments aggregated 21,645,197 tons, against 23,362,817 for the corresponding period last year, a decrease of 1,717,620 tons. The full

Regions. Wyoming, Lehigh. Schuyikili	July 21, 1894. Tons. 493,617 143,653 243,793	July 22, 1893, 	Inc Inc	Dif- frn'ce 34,300 14,371 54,394
Total	881,063	778,998	Inc	102,065
Total Total for year to date		778,998 23,062,817 T	-	-

A dispatch from Harrisharg says that a jury has been appointed there to as-sess damages in contamination proceed-ings instituted by the Cumberland Valley railroad, which desires to appropriate that portion of the old South Penn'sylvania route from Riverton, in Cumberland county, to Harrisburg. The piers in the Susquehanna river are included in this section of the route. The Cumberland Valley wants a freight route to Harrisburg which will not in-terfere with its passenger traffic. The plers which are to be thus utilized have stood idle for years. When the Read-ing railroad was seeking an outlet west from Harrisburg it sought to buy these piers, but its offer was refused, and it built a bridge just below them. As a part of the Pennsylvania railroad system, the Cumberland Valley road can make good use of the piers so long condemned to uselessness, and the large amount of money expended on them will at last make some return.

A unique trolley car fender is proposed by a Boston inventor. He has taken the large revolving brushes from a street sweeper and placed them in crease said company's pumping capacity. such a position under the car so that a person who happens to fail in front of the car will be practically swept from the track. The brushes are geared to the sale of the car so that they will revolve as the car moves along. Their position is much the same as that of a street Buffalo, N. Y.

cow catcher-that is, in the shape of a V, with the point ahead. A person who drops on the tracks must strike on either side of the V, which, revolving, would roll them over and over until they are outside the line of the wheels. At least, that is the theory.

Wall street, says the New York Tribune, is laughing sardonically at the virtuous indignation of Mr. Cleveland that the "poor farmer" should be shorn of protection in his sheep raising while the soal and iron "capitalists" retain protection. Mr. Cleveland does not speak of the labor which is dependent upon the profitable operation of American mines. But he insists that "tariff reform" demand that the farmer shall be robbed of protection through the means of free wool, and that capital and labor engaged in the mining of American ore and bituminous coal shall be stricken down to enrich the owners of Canadian coal mines and Cuban iron mines. And by a curious circumstance, long be-fore the innocent public could see what the purpose of the administration was, the ownership of these mines had been carefully "corralled" by poli-tical and personal friends of the president. Wall street men now see clearly through the little game of money-making by politics which the president, in his letter to Congressman Wilson, lends all his influence to. Its successful consummation apparently involves the fostering of an American monopoly that has contributed more to demoralize legislation than anyother combina-

MINOR INDUSTRIAL NOTES: A Reading freght train parted and came together again at Mahanoy City, wrecking twenty-eight cars,

iff reform.

tion of capital ever expected to do. A

coal trust in Nova Scotis, an iron trust

in Cubs and a sugar trust in the United

States join hands to mulct the Ameri -

can people "in the sacred name of tar-

The Exeter breaker of the Lehigh Valley Coal company, when remodeled, will have a daily capacity of 1,200 tons. The strike of bituminous miners in the learfield district, which has been on since

April 21, shows signs of weakening. Work is being pushed on the new branch of the Northern Central railway running rom Brady to the Union Coal company's Scott colliery,

The shipments of coal down the main line of the Reading railroad from Pale Alto and Cressona Thursday amounted to over 30,000 tons.

St. Nicholas colliery, near Shenandoah, which was flooded some months ago be-cause of fire, reopened Thursday, giving work to 600 men. The apparent consumption of iron in

the first half of this year was 2,863,915 tons, or about half the consumption previous to the presidential election of 1892. The new 600 foot shaft of the Alden Coa

company recently sunk through the Hill man and Cooper veins will, it is announced be the means of opening up a large area of The carshops at Weatherly are again working full time, but the railroaders are only working half time, although some of

them make enough extra time to bring it up to five days per week. The Atchison road has announced definitely at Chicago that it has at present no intention of re-entering the Western Pas-senger association, and it will have no

part in any meeting with that object. The Plymouth Coal company contemplates sirking No. 12 shaft from the Bennett to the Red Ash veins. Everything is in readiness to begin at once. A new slope will be sunk. It will go from the Ross to

the Red Ash veins. The Gaylord mine of the Kingston Coal company is hoisting an average of 150 cars daily. The Bennett and Cooper veins are being cleaned up and will soon be in working order, when a daily average of

400 cars is anticipated. The fire which recently broke out among a pile of rubbish in an abandoned strip ping belonging to the Lehigh and Wilkes Barre Coal company at Andenried, and which it was feared might cause some trouble, is now entirely extinguished.

The Tresckow coal washery erected by T. Rickert & Son, is about complete and will soon be given a trial. If the machinery works satisfactory the same will be put in active operation at once. The plant is replete with all the latest improvements in line of machinery.

Travel to the east and to the northern summer resorts continues fairly good. though not up to the mark of a few The general depression in business has robbed many a family of the summer vacation on the seashore or in the mountains, or in the east with relatives.

The Reading Railcoal company has is sued a series of new rules to their watchmen at crossings, by which the day watchmen are required to be on duty from 6 a. m to 8.15 p. m., a total of over fourteen hours, for \$30 per month. They are also forbidden to read any books or papers while on duty.

For the week ended July 21, anthracite shipments amounted to 881,063 driving of a tunnel from the Red Ash to tons, an increase of 102 065 tons over the driving of a rock tunnel from the Ross to the Red Ash in the Avondale colliery; and the draining of the Pettebone

Vice-President Voorhees, of the Reading railroad, in reply to a question with refer ence to the effort made by employes of the company to secure a restoration of wages to the rate before the reduction of last March said: The company is certainly not in condition to raise anybody's pay at present. Our published reports will show that, and, furthermore, we have not received any requests from anybody for more wages.

The Scrauton and Pittston Traction company is spoken of by the Philadelphia Record as "a portion of the electric railway system of the Wyoming and Lackawanna valley, which, when completed, will be one of the most extensive inter-urban electric railway systems in the world. No less than thirty towns and villages are to be connected by trolley with Scranton, Pittston, Wilkes-Barre and Carbondale."

As typical of the retrenchments necessary in railway circles during these times it is said that the Santa Fe operating offi cials are at work on a new train schedule which, in a great measure, will cover the present ground and yet enable the road to save about \$3,000 a day. Other reductions will be arrived at by lopping off certain luxuries, which close competition made apparently necessary, but for which the average traveler cares very little.

The Reynolds Mining company has decided to open the old Union mine at Avon-dale. They have about thirty-five acres of coal untouched in the Ross and Red Ash veins. Mr. Corgan has control of the inside work, and within the past three months has pushed the opening tunnel 175 feet. Tyrrell & Co. are now framing a large breaker, 60x50 feet, and it will be pushed so as to have it erected by the time the opening tunnel is completed. It is said that this company has at least 1,000,000 tons of mineable coal to take out.

The prospect for steady work at the Stockton Iron works, Stockton, was never brighter, says the Hazleton Standard. The hops are kept busy turning out big pumps and broaker machinery of every descrip-tion. Superintendent James E. Roderick has just closed a contract with Superinhas just closed a contract with Superintendent Frank Pardee for two large pumps to be placed in their Cranberry colliery, each to throw 3,000 gallons of water to the surface per minute. They have just completed and delivered a large pump to the Lehigh and Wilkes-Barre Coal company, Andeuried. This pump will, when placed in position, greatly increase and commany's numping canacity.

MY PHYSICIAN said I could not live, my

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

New York, July 27.—Extreme duliness characterized operations at the Stock exchange throughout the day. The dealings were wholly professional and were confined almost entirely to the four walls of the Stock exchange. An effort was made in the early hours of business to advance prices on advices from Washington that the prospect for the passage of a tariff bill had improved and the general list did improve fractionally, but the advance falled to hold because of the discouraging news from the west concerning the corn crop. This led to sales of the Grangers which yielded & to M per cent, outside of Burlington and Stocks and Bonds.

% per cent. outside of Burlington and Quincy, which sold off from 75 to 78%, the stock selling at 73 seller sixty when the price in the regular way was 74. Specula-tion closed lifeless and barely steady in tone. The total transactions were 80, 323 shares, including 26,991 unlisted.

The following complete table snowing the day's fluctuations in active stocks is supplied and revised daily by LaBar & Fuller, stock

brokers, 121 Wyoming ave	ar a	Fuller,	Stock
Open- ing.	High-	Low est.	Clos-
Am. Cot. Oil	10016 416 4914	10114 376 49	1023 33 401
Cen. N. J. Chie & N. W. 10414 Q. B. & Q. 7434 Chie. Gas. 7836 C. C. C. & St. L. 28	10134 76 7434 36	104 7336 7336 86	1345 785 735 736
Col., Hock. Val. & T. D. & H	18134	18016	1019
D. L. & W. D. & C. F. 18% frie. 14 G. E. Co. 36%	1994 14 1034	1896 14 46	187 14 20
Lake Shore	46 11434 2434	4516 11454 2374	454 1145 233
Nat. Lead	****		111
N. Y. Central 9798	9736	97.96	97%
N. Y., S. & W 141/2 U. S. C. Co 21	1414 2114	1434 21	14%
North Pac. 1346 Omaha. 3356	1316	1846 3516	1314 3514
Pac. Mail Reading. 1716 Rock Island. 67 R. T. 1416 St. Paul. 58 T. C. & I 1716 Texas & Pac. 586 Union Pactice. 584 Wabush pf. 1314 Western Union. 5436 W & L. E. 9	1734 06 1456 5854 1776 854 1384 954	1434	1734 959, 144, 573, 173, 81, 89, 138, 844, 94,
W. & L. E. pfd 37	57 B	8256	35
		at at a war	

Chicago Grain and Provisions. SCRANTON, July 27.—The following quota-tions are supplied and corrected daily by La-Bar & Fuller, stock brokers, 121 Wyoming ave-

MI.	that the a distributed a country			
0	WHEAT.	July.	Sept.	Dec
0	O HEAL	5136	5244	5534
	Opening	5136	5554	571
	Highest		5214	551
Ю.	Lowest,	5176		
2	CORN.	10%	52%	56
\$	Opening	4434	4334	***
	Highest	4436	1016	
1	Lowest	44	4436	****
i,	Closing	44	4494	***
9	Opening	3114	2816	
	Highest	3154	2016	200
ı	Lowest	3112	9812	500
	Closing	3146	2834	
	PORK,		239.94	
	Opening	1275	1270	NAME OF
e	Highest	1275	1280	
	Lowest	1275	1270	40.00
1	Closing	1275	1275	****
):	Opening	700	697	11111
ſ	Highest	700	702	****
	Lowest	097	697	
	Lowest	697	697	****
	SHORT RIBS.	001		***
-	Opening	680	672	****
0	Highest	680	€8.1	
	Lowest	675	670	
3	Closing	675	670	
			-	
		77		

Scranton Wholesale Market.

SCRANTON, July 27. - FRUIT AND PRODUCE Dried apples per pound, 63/a7c.: evaporated apples, laite, per pound; Turkish prunes, 5a5/4c.: English currants, 2a3/4c.; layer raisins, \$1.75a1.80: muscatels, \$1.09a1.49 per box; new Valencias, 6a7c. per BEANS - Marrow-fats, \$2,95a3.00 pe

BEANS — Marrow-fats, \$2,95a3,00 per bushel; medinma, \$1,85a1,90. FEAS—Green, \$1,15a1,20 per bushel;split, \$2,50a2,60; lentels, 5 to 8c, per pound. POTATOES—New, per barrel, \$8,00a3,50, ONIONS—Bushel, 90c, BUTTER—16c, to 19c, per lb.

CHEMBE - 8% a9% c. per ib. EGGS -- Fresh, 14s16 %c. MEATS -- Hams, 13c.; small hams, 13%c.; skinned hams, 14c.; California hams, 9%c.; shoulders, 9c.; bellies, 9%c.; smoked breakfast bacon, 12c. SMOKED BEEF-Outsides, 131/c.; sets, 15c.; insides and knuckles, 16%c. Acm-sided smoked beef, 1 pound cans, \$2.25

PORK-Mess at \$15; short cut, \$16. Land—Leaf in tierees at 9c.; in tube, 9½c.; in 10-pound pails, 9¾c.; in 5-pound pails, 10c. per pound; compound lard—tierces, 7c.; tube, 75c.; 10 pound pails, 75c. per pound; 5-pound pails, 75c. per pound; 3-pound pails, Sc. per pound.

FLOUR-Minnesota patent, per barrel, \$4,00a4.25; Ohio and Indians amber, at

\$8,25; Graham at \$3,50; rye flour, at \$3,00. FEED-Mixed, per ewt., at \$1.00. GRAIN-Rye, 65c.; corn, 53 to 553.; cate. GRAIN-Rye, 65c.; 53 to 56c. per bushel. RYE STRAW-Per ton, \$13.16. HAY-\$14.50a16.

New York Produce Market.

New York Produce Market.

New York, July 27.—Flour—Neglected, generally weak.

Wheat—Dull, firmer; No. 2 red store and elevator, 54½c.; affoat, 54½a55c.; f. o. b., 55½c.; No. 2 red, 52c.; ungraded red, 50a55½c.; No. 1 northern, 63c.; options closed steady at uschanged prices to ½c. over yesterday, with trading dull; December and September were most active, and sold at ½c. below previous low records; sales included No. 2 red closing July 54½c.; Angust, 54½c.; September, 56.; October, 57½c.; December, 59½c.; May, 64½c.

conn—Dull, stronger; No. 2, 49½a505½c. elevator; 51½c. afloat; options closed firm at ½a7½c. over yesterday; trading fair: at % all c. over yesterday; trading fair: September and May most active; July

September and May most active; July 50%c.; August, 50%c.; September, 49%c.; October, 40%c.; November, 48%c; December, 47%c.; November, 48%c; December, 47%c.; May, 47%c.

OATS—Dall, steady; option, dull, firmer; July, 39c.; August, 33%c.; September, 32%c.; October, 33%c.; No. 2 white July, closing, 39c.; spot prices, No. 2, 40%c.; No. 2 white, 41a41%c.; No. 3 Chicago, 42c.; No. 3 70a30%c.; No. 3 white, 195.; mixed western, 41a42c.; white do., 40a52c.; white state, 40a52c.

white state, 40a52c. BEEF-Dull, steady; family \$12a14; exra mess, \$8a8.50. BEEF HAMS-Quiet; \$21.
TIERCED BEEF-Quiet, steady; city extra

THERCED BEEF—Quiet, steady; city extra
India mess, \$17a18.

CUT MEATS—Quiet, steady; pickled bellies, 12 pounds at 7½c.; pickled shoulders, 6½c.; pickled hams, 11½a12c.

MIDDLES—Nominal.

Land—Firmer, quiet; western steam,
\$7.37½; city, 6½c.; September, \$7.30;
Jn y, \$7.37; September, \$7.37; refined,
firmer; continent, \$7.65; South America,
\$7.89; compound, 686½c.

\$7.59; compound, 6a6)4c.
PORK—More active, steady; mess, \$140 14.25; extra prime \$13a13,50.

14.25; extra prime \$13a13.50.

BUTTER—Fair demand, firm; state dairy, 14½a18c.; do. creamery, 15½a19c.; Pennsylvania, do., 15¼a19c.; western dairy, 11¼a14½c.; do. creamery, 13a19c.; do. factory, 11½a14½c.; elgins, 19c.; imitation creamery, 13a15c.

CHEESE—Steadier, more active; state large, 7a8½c.; do. fancy, 8½c.; do. small, 7½a9½c.; part skims, 2½a5½c.; full skims, 126a2c. 134a2c. EGGS—Easier, fair demand; state and Pennsylvania, 15c.; western fresh, 18a14c.; do. per case, \$1a3.

Philadelphia Tallow Market. PHILADELPHIA, July 27.—Tallow was dull and unchanged. Prices were: Prime city in hogsheads, 4½4.4½c.; prime country, in barrels, 4½c.; do. dark in barrels, 3½a 4c.; cakes, 4½c.; grease, 3½c.

THAT TIRED FEELING which is so commo and so overpowering is entirely driven off by Hood's Sarsaparilia, the best blood purifier. Hood's Sarsaparilla overcomes weakness.

Hood's Pills are the best after-dinner pills, assist digestion, cure headache. 25c. a box.



SUMMER FANCY WORK.

Seaside and Country Piazza and Parlors.

Women, old and young, who fill hotel plazzas at summer resorts ply their needles as diligently as if their tasks had a commercial value. Where there are so many fancy workers one looks for an infinite variety of achievment, but Harper's Bazar reports that to a great extent the changes are all rung upon the same theme.

The beautiful silk embroidery in the

flat satin stitch is still the prevalent decoration for the numberless articles that have been prepared for the late summer's

Instead of being confined to the routine patterns, one can now order from dealers all sorts of special designs for working. If desired, an example of the finished work is given by an embroidered corner, but this is not altogether a good idea in every case, for the difference between the model and the work of the amateur is sometimes too apparent.

A pretty table center, with dollies to correspond, is made of white linen embroldered in exact imitation of the onion pattern china. The hem is covered with a smaller edition of the same pattern. Blue silk as nearly as possible of the shade seen on the china is used, and the tiny Dresden. mark of crossed swords is worked on a corner of each piece.

Among the dainties of table fittings are the sets of center and plate mats worked with the flowered Dresden pattern. Forgetmenots, bluebells and reschuds in miniature are powdered over the surface. Groups of the same are effectively collected in the corners. The little crossed swords have their place upon these pieces

if the worker chooses. Some of the handsomest doilies to be seen are made of small squares of linen cambric edged and nearly covered with honiton lace braid basted on in scallops and medallions and fastened with buttonholing done with white silk. The linen is cut away beneath the decoration, and the effect is a small plain center with a wide border of rich lace. Fancy lace stitches done with white silk may be used to fill the openings made by turning the braid into different forms. The braid generally used is a chain of openwork ovals.

To Cook Lettuces.

These make a delicious and very simply prepared vegetable dish. The plainest and perhaps the most satisfactory way of cooking them is as follows: Choose some fine firm lettuces, strip them of their outer leaves, then tie them round or confine them in a thin string net and put them into a stewpan without any water, but strewn with a sufficient quantity of salt. When tender (and they will take a very short time to become so), strain them carefully of all the water, taking care not to damage them in so doing. Then, when quite free from all the liquor, put them into a shallow saucepan, with butter, salt, pepper and some good strong gravy. Let them simmer gently for about half an hour; then serve. Lettuces are also delicious when prepared as follows: Boil them as above stated and strain well; then cook them for an hour in a white sauce made thus: Stir over the fire a piece of butter in an enameled saucepan with some flour; add a little water, about half a wineglass, and very slowly a cupful of cream, stirring gently all the time. Put in salt and pepper to taste.

French Charlotte Russe.

A genuine French charlotte russe is not stiffened by gelatin, but is made of whipped cream flavored and sweetened in various ways. The cake which forms the cover is always sponge cake, and the most convenient form is that of the simple lady fingers that are to be found in any bakeshop. These dainty little cakes are generally used for a charlotte russe by the French.

To make individual molds split the lady fingers and cut them in halves. Have at hand six small charlotte russe molds. These should be about 214 inches high, 2 inches across the bottom and sloping toward the top. Line the molds with the pieces of lady fingers, being careful to keep the outside of the cakes against the molds. It will take about a pint of cream beaten to a stiff froth to fill these individual charlottes and leave a little to make a dressing around them.

Bamboo Furniture.

Nothing can be more artistic or desirable for summer furnishing than bamboo furniture. For exquisite daintiness and beauty of outline it is the furniture of all others for the summer cottage, and a few pieces will make a graceful comfortable



FLOWER STAND AND CHAIR IN BAMBOO. and artistic apartment. Bamboo is a truly wonderful material, the larger stems combining strength and lightness in a manner unequaled by either timber or metal

From some very artistic designs of bambee furniture found in The Decorator and Furnisher and alike suitable for the furnishing of the summer home or the fresh air parlor known as the piazza are reproduced two, a bamboo flower stand and a chair with leather seat, both extremely beautiful.

Hints In Good Housekeeping. The first duty of the morning is to air the sleeping rooms and to do it thoroughly. Every bed should have heavy cotton

cases to fit the mattress, bolster and pillows. They are easily removable if soiled. On an average we spend a third of our time in bed. Some people would apparently like to spend the other two-thirds in the same way.

Impure air is more likely to cause bad dreams than a guilty conscience. Either is out of place when we wish to sleep sweetly and soundly.

His Strongest Plea. She-You have trifled with my affections, sir, and you shall regret it. He-How have It She-Didn't you tell me I was the pret-

lest girl in town and that you wanted me to be your wife? He-Yes, but anybody can see from the context that I was speaking ironically.-Munsey's Weekly.

Fair Warning to a Recreant Spouse. The following notice recently appeared in an Australian newspaper: "If flubert Lynott, my husband, does not return and support me within three months from this date, I intend to remarry. Flor-ence Emilie Lynow." AT THE TELEPHONE

One End of a Conversation Between the Hungry Man and His Wife. He is a young married man and lives out n the west end. It was 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon when he was called to the telephone. Nobody knows who spoke to him or what was said, but everybody in the office knows what he said.

"But I'm starving," he said in a plain-tive voice. "I didn't have enough to keep a chick alive this morning."

"Speak louder. Did the best I could. What? Why, I couldn't find anything to fry the steak in. Hey? Why-why-yes, but you know that I can't cook; besides-bello, central, what did you cut us off for-is that you? You said you were coming home. "No-what? I didn't wash the dishes.

Hey? Well, I piled 'em all up, though." There was a silence of several seconds, during which he made several attempts to "But I never thought of the flies. Hey?

How could I know they would swarm all over the house. What? I did try to wash the dishes, but I broke"-"What's that? Stand back a little. You are too close to the phone. Why, I couldn't

help it-slipped out of my hand. Yes, it

did. Slipped out of my hand. That's

what I said. Hey? That's the reason I stopped. I piled 'em all up, though." There was more silence. "I'm hungry as a bear. What's that? No.

I had watermelon for lunch. If you wait till after dinner. I'll be starved.' He listened again. "You know I can't go to a restaurant for

dinner. I'm strapped-tomorrow's payday," and there was an awful auxiety in his voice. There was another intermission, but he didn't go out, but staid till the curtain went up again.

"Of course I'll promise, Yes, sure, Hey? Say that again. Yes. I'll be on time. I should say so, A square meal will do. No. I didn't understand. All right,"

He started to hang up the telephone, but did not do so. "Hang it, why can't she stay at home? Well, I don't care. Hey? Well, suppose she is your mother—that's no reason why she shouldn't stay away for a few days What's that? Yes, I do. You know I do. Hey? Oh, well, it's all right, I suppose Goodby."

Then he gave the telephone receiver victous shake, hung it up and went over to his seat. He churned up the papers on his desk and remarked in a deeply earnest

and subdued way.
"D-n it!"-St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

"Mister," said the greasy wayfarer at the back door plaintively, "can't you do some

thin for a pore man?" "My friend," replied the man of the "I am a poor man myself." "I don't s'pose you know what it is to go all over the country huntin work?"

"The trouble with me," said the pilgrim wiping his perspiring brow with the re mains of what had once been a handker chief, "is nerves. I can't do heavy work If you was to ask me to hoe in the garden to pay fur my breakfus', I couldn't do it. J won't deceive you, mister. I just couldn't do it. But I'm willin to do light work. I won't stand back fur no man alive when it comes to light work. An if you've go any easy job that I can do comfortable like so as to stimulate my appetite 'thous

weak'nin my nerves''-"I have told you, my friend," interrupted the man of the house, "that I am myself a poor man. I sympathize with you, but I am not able to do anything to help you work you could do. I am a lecturer, and l make only a bare living."

"Would you mind tellin me what you lecture about?" "No. The subject of the lecture I am de

livering this season is 'The Industria "Mister," said the caller eagerly, "don't von want a feller to travel with you as a horrible example of the effects of idleness?" -Chicago Tribune.

Bargain.

His face was pinched and drawn. With faltering steps he wended his way among the bustling throng. Anon he paused.

"Kind sir," he suddenly exclaimed, "will you not give me a loaf of bread for my wife and little ones?" The stranger regarded him not unkindly "Far be it from me," he rejoined, "to

take advantage of your destitution. Keep your wife and little ones. I do not want

Turning upon his heel, he walked away. -Detroit Tribune.

Applying His Vocabulary. "Dere's a fine word." said Plodding Pets as he laid down the piece of paper that had been wrapped around a ham sandwich 'Dat's a fine word, 'procrastinate.' What

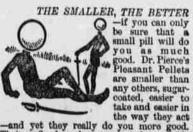
does it mean? "It mean ter put off."
"Does it? An ter t'ink of me bein pro grastinated f'um six trains this week. Well, well!"-Washington Star.

A Habit of Her Former Profession. Prince Ponialonski (the guest of honor at Mrs. Newlyritch's afternoon reception)-Zank you, madame. I shall accept a cup of coffee wiz mooch plaizhaire. Mme. Newlyritch (concerning whose early history society is in the dark, addressing the caterer's attendant)-Draw onel-Chicago Record.

An Innevation.



Miss Frank-I believe in woman's rights. Jack Cleverton-Then you think every woman should have a vote? Miss Frank-No. But I think every woman should have a voter.-Scribner's



—and yet they really do you more good. Their refined and concentrated vegetable extracts act upon the liver in a natural way that lasts. They have a peculiar strengthening effect on the intestines. They not only relieve, but permanently cure. In every liver, stomach, and bowel disorder—Constipation, Biliousness, Indigestion, Windy Eructations, "Risings of Food," Sick or Bilious Headaches, Sour Stomach—they're quaranteed to give satisfaction, or your quaranteed to give satisfaction, or you money is returned.

ERCE Guar- CURE OR MONEY RETURNED.



From the K. Y. Tribune, Kon. 1, 1898.

The Flour Awards

"CHICAGO, Oct. 81.- The first official announcement of World's Fair diplomas on flour has been made. A medal has been awarded by the World's Fair judges to the flour manufactured by the Washburn, Crosby Co., in the great Washburn Flour Mills Minneapolis. The committee reports the flour strong and pure, and entities it to rank as first-class patent flour for family and bakers' use."

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Dunmore—F. P. Price, Gold Medal Brand.
Dunmore—F. D. Manley, Superlative Brand.
llyde Park—Carson & Davis, Washburn St.
Gold Medal Brand; J.-seph A. Mears, Main avenue, Superlative Brand.
J. T. McHale, Superlative Brand.
Olyphant—James Jordan, Superlative Brand.
Olyphant—James Jordan, Superlative Brand.
Peckville—Shaffer & K. iser Superlative.
Jermyn—C. D. Winters & Co. Superlative.
Jermyn—C. D. Winters & Co. Superlative.
Jermyn—C. D. Winters & Co. Gold Medal.
Carbondale—B. S. Clark, Gold Medal Brand.
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Carbondale—B. S. Clark, Gold Medal Brand.
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