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We do fine Job Printing of every description at reasonable rates, but it's cash on delivery.

BOROUGH OFFICERS.

Burgess .- J. C. Dunn, Justices of the Peace-C. A. Randali, D. W. Clark. Councumen.-J. W. Landers, J. T. Dale, B. Robinson, Wm. Smearbaugh, J. Hopkins, G. F. Watson, A. B.

Kelly.

Constable—L. L. Zuver.

Collector—W. H. Hood.

School Directors—W. C. Imel, J. R.

Clark, S. M. Henry, Q. Jamieson, D. H.

FOREST COUNTY OFFICERS. Member of Congress—P. M. Speer, Member of Senate—J. K. P. Hall, Assembly—W. J. Campbell, President Judge—W. D. Hinckley, Associate Judges—Samuel Aul, Joseph

M. Morgan. otary, Register & Recorder, &c.

Prothonotary, Register & Recorder, &c.

-S. R. Maxwell.
Sherif-Wm. H. Hood.
Treasurer-W. H. Brazee.
Commissioners-Wm. H. Harrison, J.
C. Scowden, H. H. McClellan.
District Attorney-M. A. Carringer.
Jury Commissioners-J. B. Eden, A. M.

Coroner-Dr. M. C Kerr. County Auditors—George H. Warden, A. C. Gregg and S. V. Shields. County Surveyor—Roy S. Braden. County Superintendent—J. O. Carson. Regular Terms of Court.

Fourth Monday of February. Third Monday of May.

Fourth Monday of September.

Third Monday of November.

Regular Meetings of County Commissioners 1st and 3d Tuesdays of month.

Church and Sabbath School.

Presbyterian Sabbath School at 9:45 a.
m.: M. E. Sabbath School at 10:00 a. m.
Preaching in M. E. Church every Sabbath evening by Rev. W. S. Burton.
Preaching in the F. M. Church every
Sabbath evening at the usual hour. Rev.
G. A. Garrett, Pastor.
Preaching in the Presbyterian church
every Sabbath at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p.
m. Rev. H. A. Bailey, Pastor.
The regular meetings of the W. C. T.

The regular meetings of the W. C. T. U. are held at the headquarters on the and fourth Tuesdays of each

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

TI NESTA LODGE, No. 369, L.O. O. F Meets every Tuesday evening, in Odd Fellows' Hall, Partridge building.

CAPT. GEORGE STOW POST, No. 274 G. A. R. Meets 1st Tuesday after-noon of each month at 3 o'clock.

CAPT. GEORGE STOW CORPS, No. 137, W. R. C., meets first and third Wednesday evening of each month.

T. F. RITCHEY.

M. A. CARRINGER,
Office over Forest County National
Bank Building,
TIONESTA, PA. Bank Building,

CURTIS M. SHAWKEY Practice in Forest Co.

A C BROWN, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW Office in Arner Building, Cor. Elm and Bridge Sts., Tionesta, Pa.

FRANK S. HUNTER, D. D. S.
Rooms over Citizens Nat. Bank,
TIONESTA, PA.

DR. F. J. BOVARD,

Physician & Surgeon, TIONESTA, PA. Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted. DR. J. B. SIGGINS.

Physician and Surgeon, OIL CITY, PA. HOTEL WEAVER,
J. B. PIERCE, Proprietor.
Modern and up-to-date in all its appointments. Every convenience and comfort provided for the traveling public.

CENTRAL HOUSE,
R. A. FULTON, Proprietor.
Tionseta, Pa. This is the most centrally located hotel in the place, and has all the modern improvements. No pains will be spared to make it a pleasant stopping place for the traveling public.

DHIL, EMERT

FANCY BOOT & SHOEMAKER. Shop over R. L. Haslet's grocery store on Elm street. Is prepared to do all ginds of custom work from the finest to the coarsest and guarantees his work to give perfect satisfaction. Prompt atten-tion given to mending, and prices rea-

Fred. Grettenberger

BLACKSMITH & MACHINIST.

All work pertaining to Machinery, En-gines, Oil Well Tools, Gas or Water Fittings and General Blacksmithing promptly done at Low Rates. Repairing Mill Machinery given special attention, and satisfaction guaranteed.

Shop in rear of and just west of the Shaw House, Tidioute, Pa.

Your patronage solicited.

FRED, GRETTENBERGER

THE TIONESTA

Racket Store

Can supply your wants in such staple lines as Hand Painted China, Japanese China, Decorated Glassware, and Plain and Fancy Dishes, Candy, as well as other lines too numerous to

Time to Think of Paint & Paper.

Before you plan your spring work in painting and papering let us give you our estimates on the complete job. Satisfaction guaranteed.

G. F. RODDA.

Next Door to the Fruit Store, Elm Street, Tionesta, Pa.

FOREST REPUBLICAN. VOL. XLV. NO. 8.

LEVEE BREAKS AT PANTHER FOREST ON JAGGED ROCKS AT SIDE OF

Two Hundred Square Miles of Plantations Flooded.

RAILROADS OUT OF BUSINESS

Territory Swept by Waters Has a Farming Population of 22,000-Lower Mississippi Valley Feeling Effects of the Forward Ties.

Greenville, Miss.-The Mississippi River levee at Panther Forest, nine teen miles above Greenville, on the Arkansas shore, gave way, and the water found is way over 200 square miles of rich farming lands and sev eral prosperous towns toward the townships in Chicot, East Ashley, Drew and Desha counties in Arkansas and East Carroll parish, La., were in undated. Lake Village, with a popu lation of 1,500, is the most important town in the water's path. So far there has been no loss of life.

The territory inundated is thickly populated and the water's sweep has wide range. Chicot county, which will be covered, has a population of 22,000

A break is also reported in the Ar ansas River near Red Fork, on the northern boundary of Chicot county The water flooded the environs of Ar kansas City. The waters of the two

Reports from several other points south of this city are not encouraging A heavy rain and wind storm ham pered the work of those fighting back the flood and beat the water into waves against the banks.

With a roar and a crash that could be heard for a mile the levee at Alsa tia broke and opened a way for s stream of water that swept everything before it. The levee where the crevasse occurred is about 22 feet in height and was apparently sound. The break put the Vicksburg

Shreveport and Pacific and the Mem phis, Helena and Louisiana railroads out of business, flooded the towns of Tallulah and Roosevelt and submerged some of the largest and most fertile plantations in the State. The crevasse will be the most disas

trous that has occurred in the State since the great Holly Brook break ir 1903. The Holly Brook crevasse was in the same part of the State. The lose to live stock is expected to be the greatest in the history of Louisiana. Many women are leaving the towns

of Luxora and Osceola, as breaks at these ponts have been expected. The men remain to fight the water that threatens the levee and their proper ty, the garden spot of Arkansas,

CLARA BARTON DEAD.

Aged Founder of the National Red

Cross Expires Suddenly. Washington.-Miss Clara Barton founder of the American Red Cross Society and one of the best known women in the world, died at her home at Glen Echo, Md., after a lingering illuess. Miss Barton was past 90 years of age. The body was taken to Oxford, Mass., her former home, for in terment.



MISS CLARA BARTON, Founder and First President of the American National Red Cross Society.

At her bedside when she died was her nephew, Stephen Barton of Boston, who had been visiting her.

Clara Barton, whose twenty-three years of office as president of the Red Cross in this country ended in 1904, was born in North Oxford, Worcester county, Mass., on Christmas Day of 1821. Her name was known wherever famine or war or disaster visited the people of a country, from Armenia to Cuba, from Russia to the United

MAY NOT REGISTER WOMEN.

Test Case in New Jersey Decided

Against Suffragette. Trenton, N. J .- A decision of the Supreme Court, written by Justice Kalisch, was filed dismissing an application for a writ of mandamus to compel an election board in Morris county to register Miss Harriet F. Carpenter of Passaic township so that she could take part in the election next fall, The Supreme Court holds that the laws refusing to permit women to vote are constitutional.

RICH MAN SLAIN MADE ALMOST **CLEAN SWEEP**

AGED CAPITALIST'S BODY FOUND LYNN BOULEVARD.

SIX STEEL BULLET WOUNDS

Boy Saw Him with Woman-Police Believe Aged Man Was Shot In Carriage, but Are at Sea as to Murderer's Motive.

Lynn, Mass., April 13.—George E Marsh, wealthy president of the George E. Marsh Soap Manufacturing Company, whose body, showing wounds made by five steel pointed bullets, was found lying on the rocky embankment of the Point of Pines Boulevard, was murdered while riding in a carriage. according to the theory adopted by the police. Chief of Police Thomas M. Burckes admitted that the mystery presented many baffling features, and Tensas and Arkansas rivers. Sixty that there was little, if any, prospect of an immediate arrest.

Mr. Marsh was seventy-one years old and in feeble health. He is known to have been in the business section of the city and was seen to board an electric car bound toward his home. The police say he alighted from the car at Essex and Chatham streets, near his residence, and was last seen, so far as is known, in Chatham street about 5.30 p. m.

"The police are completely at sea," said Chief Burckes. "I am satisfied that it is a case of murder, and that the pistol shots were fired in some kind of a vehicle, supposedly a car riage, and that the tragedy occurred between 9 and 10 o'clock at night After the shooting the body was taken, I believe, to Sea street extension, which is the state highway between Lynn and Revere, and was thrown over the fence, landing where it was found.

All theories as to the motive for the crime have failed to develop satisfac torily. Money and a gold watch were found on the body, indicating that rob bery was not the motive

Mr. Marsh is not known to have had trouble with any one, or to have had any enemies. He had not owned an automobile or a horse and buggy for

There is a theory that the aged man went to his unoccupied refining works on the West Lynn marshes, and there encountered thieves, who shot him; but little evidence to sustain this the ory has been found.

From Harold D. Cummings, a boy dence, the police have learned that just before 6 o'clock he saw Mr Marsh riding in a carriage with ar elderly woman on Ireson avenue, near

The police theory is that Mr. Marsh had met the woman by appointment.

LOUISIANA LEVEE BREAKS

Puts Two Railroads Out of Business and Floods Towns of Roosevelt and Tallulah.

New Orleans, April 13.-A great break in the levees that inundated thousands of square miles in north eastern Louisiana and flooded the en tire Tensas River basin, comprising several parishes, occurred in east Car roll Parish, on the west bank of the Mississippi River at Alsatia. The stream of water swept everything be

The break put the Vicksburg Shreveport & Pacific and the Mem phis, Helena & Louisiana railroads ou of business, flooded the towns of Tal lulah and Roosevelt, and submerged some of the largest and most fertile plantations in the state.

Water from another great break, a Miller's Bend many miles above, is pouring into Arkansas a second great flood, the waters of which will mingle with the one from the Alsatia break. Roosevelt, built upon very low ground, will be practically wiped out The town has 400 inhabitants. Tallu lah, much larger, suffered severely.

DISSOLVE HARVESTER TRUST

Corporation That Has Been Under Fire For Years Capitulates to Government.

Washington, April 13.-Attorney General Wickersham and the Harvest er Trust attorneys, Messrs. Bancroft and Wilson, have reached an agree ment for a voluntary dissolution of the \$200,000,000 trust.

Neither Wickersham nor the trust attorneys would make known the terms of the plan, but is is understood that the parent body is to be divided into six corporations.

BARS WEAPONS IN CAPITAL

House Passes Bill Forbidding Wash ingtonians to Carry Any.

Washington, April 13.-Citizens of this town who carry any deadly weapon hereafter will be liable to a penitentiary sentence or fine, or both, by the terms of a bill passed in the

Representative Madden of Illinois proposed an amendment to cause all capital policemen to hold up visitors to Washington and search them for weapons. It was quickly passed, but later withdrawn.

Roosevelt Gets Nearly All the BEFORE COMMISSION.

RESULTS IN PENNSYLVANIA

National Delegates

Thirtyseven of Thirty-eight in State Convention His Friends-Daizell Is Defeated-"We Hit Them Middling Hard."

Philadelphia, Pa-Colonel Roosevelt's made a sweeping victory in Pennsylvania at Saturday's primary Incomplete returns from every dis

trict give the former president 65 of the State's 76 delegates in the Republican national convention, and later returns may carry the figures to 67 Colonel Roosevelt won 53 of the 64 district national delegates and his followers elected enough delegates to the State convention to give them control of that body. The State convention will name 12 delegates at-

Governor Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey, who had no organized opposition, will have 74 of the 76 delegates from Pennsylvania in the Democratic national convention. Politicians look on the triumph of

Colonel Roosevelt with astonishment.

The supporters of the former president were without a state organization or without an organization in many of the 32 congressional districts. The regular Republican organization headed by United States Senator Boies Penrose, which has withstood the fury of many a political storm, received a crushing defeat in the loss of control of the State convention. It

is the first time in the present gener

ation that it has lost control of that The significance of the Roosevelt victory can be realized when it is remembered that the delegates in control of the State convention have the power to select the State chairman and under the party rules the delegates the national convention elects

the national committeeman. Henry F. Walton is State chairman and Senator Penrose is national committee man. It is said by a prominent member of the State committee that some of the Roosevelt delegates elected to the State convention are regular organization men, who while voting for Roosevelt delegates, will still stand by the State organization,

The vote polled was light some districts it did not go much over 50 per cent of the vote at the last whose home is next to the Marsh resi general election. Colonel Roosevelt dence, the police have learned that is said to have received his heaviest vote from the reform element represented by the Keystone party, which succeeded in electing a reform mayor in Philadelphia last year.

Another element of strength of the Roosevelt forces was the 170,000 idle anthracite miners among whom the former president ran strong.

Among those who escaped the Roosevelt storm were John Wanamak er and E. T. Stotesbury, who were elected as Taft delegates in the second district.

Roosevelt made a clean sweep in Allegheny county. The eight national delegates will go to the Chicago convention pledged to him. Of the 38 state delegates, at least 37 of them will support delegates at large to the national convention friendly to the

Colonel The defeat of Congressional John Dalzell is practically conceded by his The indications are that M. Clyde Kelly has won the seat held for 13 years terms by Mr. Dalzell, His majority well range from 300 to 500.

MAY NOT PLAY AGAIN.

Cub Manager Chance Has Old Trouble With His Head Once More. Cincinnati, O .- Frank Chance play ed his last game as a regular Cub Sat urday and it is not likely he will ever appear in a game again except in a desperate emergency. Chance believes his active career on the diamond ended after 12 years of brilliant and honorable conection with

the game as a great player. The heat of mid-summer, which greeted the opening games here, brought on Chance's old trouble with his head. It was particularly serious Saturday, the manager suffering with a terrific headache and deciding to take the warning before it was too late. The trouble is caused, phy sicians say, by the repeated blows Chance has received on the head from pitched balls. He was obliged to stop playing on account of his severe headaches early last season, but did not give up until he collapsed on the playing field at Cincinnati during pre liminary practice.

Lake Erie Has Big Tidal Wave. Cleveland, O.-An immense tidal wave that swept the southern shore of Lake Erie Saturday night at Ashtabula. The steamer Sahara of Duluth was swept from her moorings and thrown against the Schoonmaker, the largest freighter on the lakes, smash ing the Schoonmaker's light upper works. At Painesville ice was wash

Odd Charge Against Woman. St. Marys, O .- Mrs. James Wirick o this place, who has been living apart from her husband for some time, went to Quincy and, according to the hus band's charge entered his home without him knowing it. He caused her arrest on a charge of housebreak

ed 600 feet back up the river and

large iceburgs were observed out in

Warren Hotel Changes Hands. Warren, Pa. Robert Gunsky, Jewish junk dealer, has bought the Glade house here for \$6,000. The property will be leased to an expecenced hotelman.

COMMISSION MEETS That Has Startling Effect on Cho-

AND DISCUSSES LAWS PERTAIN ING TO FACTORY INSPECTION

WANT CANDIDATES BACKING

Dairy and Food Commissioner Foust Arrests More Violators of Pure Food Law-Measles Prevalent Over State.

Harrisburg. - The state industrial eccidents commission, named by the tovernor several months ago to frame in employers' liability bill to be precented to the next legislature, held ts first hearing here and obtained he views of state officials as to the changes necessary in the present statites governing protection to workers. The commission held only one sestion and then adjourned, it being the plan to meet in Philadelphia on April 22 and then darft a tentative bill, which will be made public and on which opportunity to be heard will be given late in the year in Philadel shia, Pittsburgh, Harrisburg, Wilkesparre, Williamsport, Erie and other places. The commission hopes to complete its work in November and he final series of hearings are exsected to be attended by many men nterested in industries.

Ask Candidates to Back Bill.

Many of the candidates for the state egislature have been sounded as to heir stand on the proposed resident junters' license bill, which is urged by various sportsmen's organizations hroughout Pennsylvania. Most of the western Pennsylvania candidates, it 's said, have pledged their support to he measure.

The proposed statute calls for a unting license of \$1 a year, exemptng farmers and tenants hunting on heir own lands. Licenses are to be ssued to any resident citizen by the county prothonotary for \$1 or by a iotary public for \$1.25, and all license ees are to be used solely for wild bird and game protection, for the propaga ion of game and the payment of counties. The penalty, under the bill, s to be \$20 for each day of hunting without a license.

More Arrests by Foust.

Some unusual prosecutions for vioation of the state's pure food laws appear on the lists of the state dairy and food division for the last week, ndicating that numerous lines are being gone into as well as dried fruits, condiments, meats and various food products. In one case a produce lealer was arrested for selling potaoes that were so bad that they were infit for food, the lot having been epresented as good all the way hrough. In another instance an igent caused the arrest of a grocer who sold dates covered with mould, while two suits were brought in counlies wide apart for selling rotten ipples. The commissioner has taken he position that vegethles and fruits is well as fish come under his jurisliction and that when they are offered is unfit for eating or cooking arrests will be made.

"A Measles Year."

An unusual amount of measles is prevalent in Pennsylvania at present, according to reports received at the state department of health, and in many towns health officers are stricty enforcing the quarantines prescribed by the laws. This is what is styled "a measles year" by the offiers in charge of the reports, and there are very few counties free from the disease. In some cities cases have been reported by hundreds, notably in central Pennsylvania, and at rejuest of local authorities the state officers are co-operating in handling matters.

Inspecting Guards.

Harrisburg,-Excellent progress in the spring inspections of the national guard is reported at the state capitol by the inspection officers of the four brigades, who have started on their annual round of the organizations. In a number of instances the men and stores were found to be in excellent trim, thanks to the training they had gone through preparatory to the inspection by the regular army officers last month.

The inspections will be completed before June and then preparations for the annual encampment will begin, While no place has been designated and will not be for some time, opinion seems to incline toward the selection of Gettysburg as the probable place for the three brigades and auxiliaries not camping with the regulars at Mt. Gretna to go under canvas.

Against Baseball Gambling.

Betting on the results of baseball games in Pennsylvania is to be stamped out in order to save the national game from the odium that is attached to horse racing where pool selling prevails, according to Governor Tener. If gambling in cigar stores and other places where scores are posted is not stopped as effectively as the authorities have stopped open betting on the fields, a drastic bill will probably be drawn up for presentation at the next session of the legislature.

THEN THEY WERE MARRIED Millionaire Produces Morocco Case

"It isn't true that every beautiful chorus girl is mercenary," said George M. Coban, the brilliant young actorplaywright of New York: "but it is

rus Girl's Hearing.

certainly true that some chorus girls "I know an aged millionaire who laid his heart at the feet of one of the most beautiful chorus girls who ever trod the Great White Way. But the girl received those protestations of

devotion coldly. "'Are you deaf to my suit?' the poor old fellow groaned. "'Yes, I am,' said the chorus girl,

and she laughed coldly. "Then the millionaire took from the packet of his frock coat a black morocco case. He sprung the gold clasp; the lid flew back; within, on a bed of black satin, glittered a necklace of huge diamonds. The chorus girl gave a little, breathless cry. The necklace seemed alive. It seemed, on its black satin bed, a thing of pure fire that writhed and glowed and trembled, continually emitting the clearest rays. "'Are you still deaf?' asked the mil-

Honaire. "'Ah, no,' sighed the chorus girl. Ah, no; I am not stone deaf."

MOTHERCRAFT TO BE TAUGHT School in New York Will Give Pre natal and Postnatal Instruc-

tion to Mothers.

Miss Mary L. Read has been chosen as director of the motherhood school which is soon to be opened in New York city. The name of the institu tion is the New York School of Moth ercraft. It is to be on the West Side. Besides classes and lectures at the school there will be prenatal and postnatal instruction for mothers in their homes. There will be a selected library and public reading room and a public information bureau for problems relating to the family, marriage and eugenics as well as the care and training of children in the home. The school is to be worked in co-operation with well-known physicians, educators, sociologists, club women and mothers. Miss Read is a graduate of Teachers college, Columbia university, and spent some time as a special student in Clark university and the University of Chicago. She was the organizer of the home committee's exhibit in the New York Child Welfare exhibit, held last winter.

Famous Bride's Petticoat.

and trimmed in fine crocheted edging and insertion, holds the record of hav ing been 55 years in one family and of having served 18 brides as the "some thing old" which every maid must wear to the nuptial altar. This petticoat was made 56 years ago by Nancy Emma Stroud of Atlanta, Ga., who wore it to the altar when she became the bride of Aaron Nunnally of the same city. Even before forming part of her nuptial attire it was famous for Mrs. Nunnally made it when she was a pupil of the Baptist college in Madison, Ga., and it took the prize not only for the exquisite needlework, but also for the fine and excellent quality of the hand-made lace. Less than a year afterward a younger sister was married and the petticoat was loaned. Sixteen other brides have worn the Stroud petticoat and it has been sent recently to form part of the bridal finery of Mrs. Stroud's granddaughter, Miss Rose Belle Hines of McKinney, Tex.

Knighthood for Women. It is not at all well known that knighthood has constantly been conferred upon women. Many English ladies received the accolade and many more were members of such knightly orders as the Garter and St. John. When Mary Cholmondeley, "the bold lady of Cheshire," was knighted by Elizabeth for "her valiant address" on the queen taking the command at the threatened invasion by Spain, did she know that a whole city of Spanish women, the gallant women of Tortosa, had been knighted for saving that city from the Moors? Mary and Elizabeth had both been knighted at their coronation; but by the time Anne, the second Mary, and been quite forgotten that according to English law and use a woman who filled a man's office acquired all its privileges and was immune from none

Partridge Berries.

of its duties.

"One of the most satisfactory ornaments for the center of your dinner table is a glass jar or bowl filled with the growing plant of the part ridge berry," said a New Yorker who just has returned from a visit to her former Vermont home. "The bright red of the berry against the green moss and the green foliage of the plant is always attractive and looks cheerful. A bowl of these berries on their delicate vines, carefully planted in well moistened moss and kept covered, will last all winter and need no further attention. The partridge berry is native to both Vermont and New York. Keep this in mind during your next ramble in the woods."

Why They Killed the Calf. The prodigal son was coming up

the road "Hurry and killed the fatted calf!" said his father. "You remember that the boy always was fond of chicken

potple."-Judge.

HOGS ARE SMART ANIMALS

Instance of Their Intelligence Observed by an Easterner Traveling Through the South.

"A hog has a lot more sense than people give the average hog credit for -or at least a razorback hog has," remarked an easterner who travels through the south. "Here's something that impressed me: At a little outhern town or village I went through some time ago, a small boy boarded the train with sandwiches that he was selling, for there was no eating place and the train reached that point at about the noon hour. I bought two sandwiches.

"By the time the train was at the outskirts of the little town, I found that the sandwiches instead of being made with ham in the interior, contained only some slices of turnip. Of course I threw mine away as soon as I found that out. Other passengers raised the windows to throw theirs out at about the same time I noticed. And right at the point where most of the sandwiches were thrown out, I saw a drove of razorback hogs ready to gobble them up.

"The conductor told me that the hogs had learned just how far the train would go every morning before the passengers would find the turnips in the sandwiches and then throw the sandwiches away. And he said the hogs wouldn't miss the right place by more than a couple of yards."

SAINT FOR THE JOURNALISTS

Pope Pius IX. Fifty Years Ago, Selected St. Francis De Sales as

Their Patron. It will be news to many journalists to learn that they have an officially selected patron saint. But the Manchester Guardian points out that they have, and have had for the last fifty years. Pius IX., at the request of a number of continental journalists, issued a decree on the point. He resommended journalists to seek the help of St. Francis de Sales, whose body has just lately been transferred, with great pomp and amidst popular rejoicing, to a new church at Annecy, in Savoy, his native place. The choice, our contemporary thinks, was an apt one, for St. Francis was a man of letters. His famous work, "The Devout Life," is still popular, "no doubt because of the lightness of touch with which it is written and the unerring journalistic instinct (if one may put It so in writing of the work of a saint) with which he compels attention to serious questions by the skillful use of asecdote and illustration,"-Westminster Gazette.

Cruelty to Animals.

During the discussion of the difference between the high cost of living and the cost of high living at the Curbstone club the ancient carpenter vouchsafed the following: "It just seems like everything conspires to make things harder for a man when prices are high. Now, for instance, know that all of my hens intentionally stop laying when eggs are worth heir weight in gold-just when they ought to do their very best!"

"Smoke up! Your pipe's going out!"

sarcastically exclaimed the real estate man. "Fact." continued the ancient carpenter, "But I fooled the critters, I got a sign painted with words, 'Eggs 10 cents a dozen,' and hung it in the coop. Now the hens are laying two and three eggs every day, and some of them are even working nights."-

Youngstown Telegraph.

Now the Machine Sermon. The only ceremony at the funeral of a school teacher in an Austrian village was the rendition by a talking machine of the hymn "Eine Feste Burg," as sung by a chorus of male voices. The incident gave an enterprising firm an idea. They now, according to a circular which has been distributed in the rural districts, are "prepared to furnish for funerals good and appropriate music, either solo, duet or chorus. Our large list includes universal as well as strictly church music." In discussing this enterprise a Vienna paper says that the "machine sermon" has already been introduced, and in conjunction with the "machine music" will make old methods useless. "The talking Victoria ascended the throne it had machine sermon," says the humorist, "has at least these good points-it must be short and the machine does act weep."

Lighted Him Home.

Two friends who lived in the country were in the habit of dining frequently with one another. One day Jack received an invitation from James to dine with him at the usual your in the evening. As it happened t was an extremely dark night, and lack took a stable lantern to enable aim to see the way clearly. In due course he arrived quite safely at lames's residence, and they dined exseedingly well, but certainly not

The next morning Jack received a 10te from James to this effect: "Dear iack, herewith find your stable lanern. Please return my parrot and tage.

Her Fortune.

Miss Ivy Brayton Hodge, one of the vell known women drummers of the vest, at a commercial travelers' banjust in Chicago, responded to a toast rith these words:

"A woman's face is said to be her ortune. In the girl drummer's case, owever, it's her cheek."