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time-de first two acts is rotten."

Wednesday Mislaid.

A Broadway actor got carried away by the spirit of the times and remained carried away for several days. He came to himself in his own room without knowing exactly how he got there. A friend sat beside him. "Hello," he said, as he opened his

eyes, "what day is this?" "This," said his friend, "is Thurs-

The invalid thought it over a min-

"What became of Wednesday?" he asked - Saturday Evening Post.

An Early Frohman,

Frist Mediaeval Manager--How's your latest miracle play? Second Ditto-Fine. Thought it would be a fallure, though, till we hit on something that's got the women

coming in droves. P. M. M .- How so? Second Ditto-We lost the baby that

we used in the Solomon-and-the-Two-Mathers haby scene, and have been using a lap-dog ever since."—Puck.

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"What's the trouble now?" demanded the referee.

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STATE CAPITAL CHAT

Miss Cakley Commissioned.

Miss Violet Oakley, the Philadelphia artist who painted the Penn series in the mural decorations of the Governor's reception room of the State Capitol, was commissioned to execute the portion of the contract for paintings which the late Edwin- A. Abbey was unable to finish. Miss Cakley will receive the same compensation as allowed to Mr. Abbey, fifty dollars per foot, and the details of the contract, such as the time of completion and the subjects, will be arranged by Attorney General Bell, acting for the State, and Miss Oakley and her counsel. The commission to Miss Oakiey will include five panels in the Senate chamber and all decorations for the Supreme Court chamber, probably eighteen or twenty paintings. The scheme of the paintings for the Senate chamber, planned by Mr. Abbey, was to depict striking scenes from. Pennsylvania history, while for the Supreme Court room he had outlined a series illustrating the development of law. Miss Oakley will probably select her subjects and submit them to the Board of Public Grounds and Buildings for approval. The board, which awarded the commission to Miss Oakley, decided to have the assistants of Mr. Abbey complete the painting representing the Declaration of Independence, which is intended for the hall of the House. It was designed to be a companion painting to Penn's treaty with the Indians, now in place. Mrs. Abbey received a warrant for \$60,000 for the balance due on the paintings put in place, leaving about \$100,000 for the Oakley Commission. The Governor, State Treasurer Wright and Auditor General Sisson, who constitute the board, have had the subject of paintings under consideration for several weeks.

Impure Apple Butter.

Dairy and Food Commissioner his agents to arresting people who are selling apple butter that is made of apples which chemists declare unfit for food. The charge is made that some of the apple butter sold is concected of what is known to orchard people as "pummice." Sales of such stuff are punishable under the pure food act and arrests have been made in Westmoreland and Luzerne counties. Arrests for sale of apple jelly, alleged to contain substances not all apple, have also been ordered. Theatrical folks love to tell of a A number of cases in which people western manager, now prominent in are charged with seiling "varnished" the business, who made fame and for- candies have been ordered in Alle tune as proprietor of a small variety gheny, Washington, Fayette, Lackawanna, Luzerne, Westmoreland and other countles. Violations of the sausage and benzoate of soda acts are

Chestnut Tree Blight.

The chestnut tree blight is working ics. itself westward and was discovered this month in Blair county, according | bruises caused by the pigs upsetting on her trial trips developed the speed to information brought to the city by officers of the Chestnut Tree Blight Commission, which is operating under | ran away. tice of him he again yelled at the top the appropriation made by the last Legislature. The blight was discovera minutes, peeples. Vat's de ed in Perry and adjoining counties in use of pooshing lige dis? Take your the summer and a month ago a corps went up the Juniata Valley, finding that the disease had attacked trees in Juniata, Mifflin, Huntingdon and Blair counties. A search will be made to the west, but from reports received the pest has not gone much beyond Altoons. Efforts to head it off will be made. Corps of men are working in half a dozen eastern countles and spending considerable time in the northeastern section. The work is effectively organized near Philadelphia.

Quits State's Service.

Auditor General's department since 1994, tendered his resignation, to take on the floor, pigs back of the bar, effect on December 1, and will engage in legal business connected with settlement of State tax cases in partnership with F. W. Fieltz, former Deputy Attorney General. Mr. Hause comes from Wayne county and prior to his Guards," who served with brilliant appointment by E. B. Hardenbergh to Lonors in the Boer war, promptly surthe place in the office of the Auditor General was in the State library. He ers attacked them. The brave waris an attorney and has been one of the representatives of the State at the international tax conferences. He served under Auditor General Hardenbergh, W. P. Sayder and R. K. Young.

Discuss Prison Sites.

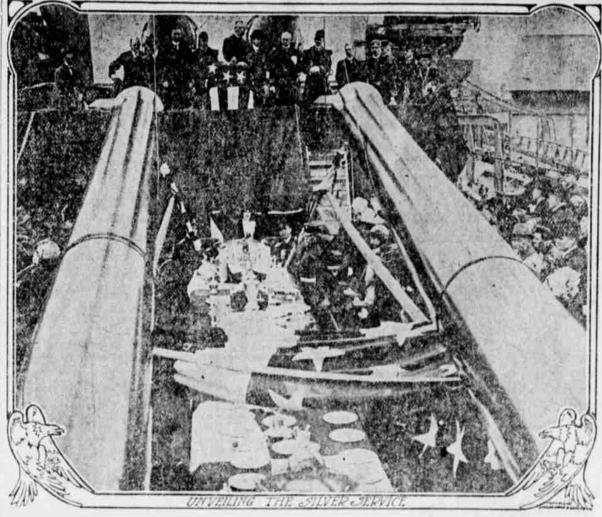
ern Penitentiary and superintendent of the proposed new penitentiary to be located in Central Pennsylvania, outlined the altes offered for the institution with the Governor, but no decision was reached. It is understood that sites in several counties in the west-central portion of the State have been tendered for the establishment, and they are under consideration.

Settle State Feed Dispute.

An opinion given to Secretary of the Combmonwealth Robert McAfee by Deputy Attorney General Trinkle, settled a controversy over the payment of fees for registration of trade marks. There has been some question whether the fee of \$5.25 should be paid for registration, some people construing the act to mean that the fee should be twenty-five cents. Mr. Trinkle holds that \$5.25 should be paid for registration of trade marks on bottle and all other containers specified by the act of 1911.

Allentown.-Absalom Schaner and his son-in-law, Raymond Weller, of Long Swamp, are in the Allentown Hospital as the result of a grade crossing accident at Hancock. These two and Mr. Schaner's son, James, were driving to work when they heard the ringing of the crossing bell on the East Penn Railroad. They tried to beat the approaching freight train, whose locomotive struck them with terrific force. There is little hope entertained for the recovery of the father and the son-in-law.

BATTLESHIP UTAH GETS SILVER SERVICE



THE silver service purchased by 20,000 school children of Utah for the new battleship Utah was presented by Governor Spry to Capt. William S. Benson, commander of the vessel, in the New York navy yard the other day. The gift, displayed on a long table between two immense guns, was unveiled by Miss Hazel Tout.

PIGS CAUSED HAVOC strated, and that hitherto only the speed obtained gave the latter an advantage. The speed of sixty-two miles

Twenty-Five Young Porkers Liberated by Mischievous Boys.

James Foust turned the activities of One Salton is Wresked Three Persons Suller Sprained Legs, Delivery Wagon is Upset and Much Other Damage Done.

> Chlengo.-Twenty-five young pigs liberated from crates by mischievous boys caused havoc in Clybourn avenue with policemen in command of Lieut. Max Heidlemeler of the Hudson avepue station charged the "enemy." Bullets flew thick and fast, and when the had bappened:

One saloon wrecked

A newspaper automobile delivery wagon partially wrecked.

Twelve pigs kiled. Several plate glass windows wreck-

Many women and children in hyster-Numerous pedestrians suffered from

day, and when it was all over hight meters shorter Heidlemeler said he had not put in such an exciting day in all his career

as a policeman. It all happened when a number of mischievous boys saw two crates of young pigs being delivered to Charles Meuthen, 1457 Clybourn avenue, and intended for an annual holiday, one of the chief annual events enjoyed by "Burgomeister" Heidlemeier's "sub-

jects. The two crates were set directly inside the rear door of Meuthen's place, The youngsters had no difficulty in entering unobserved. Several pieces of wood were removed from both Nathan E. Hause, chief clerk of the crates. The next minute there was excitement galore. There were pigs pigs under the tables and pigs everywhere. The air seemed full of

squealing, terrified "porkers." Brave sons of the fatherland, members of the famous "Clybourn Avenue rendered when the squealing porkrlors went down together. Herr John Spiess, general in command of the Clybourn Avenue Guards, promptly grabbed his trusty Boer gun and proceeded to clean out the enemy. The other members did the same.

In a minute the place was filled with leaden balls, which raced with John Francies, warden of the West- the pigs in breaking the glassware.

Somebody sent in a riot call to the Hudson avenue station. Lieut. Heidlemeler, at the head of twenty-five

eral pigs took a notion to leap abourd. fattened on daily rations of acorns. women. Charles Menthen, with his method is to let the cattle and sheep not by excessive drinking.

trusty Hoer gun, went in pursuit. One aeroplanes, but only by very experiof the enemy tripped him and he fell, spraining his ankle. Richard Harder, 1454 Clybourn ave-

nue, emptied a repeating rifle from his bedroom window and missed everything but a number of plate-glass windows on the opposite side of the street. His ammunition gone, Harder leaped from a second-story window, landing on the backs of two pigs. He surrendered with a sprained ankle A newspaper automobile came in contact with the leader of the porkers, skidthe other day. Pairol wagons filled | ded and crashed into a hay and feed whiton.

The gasoline tank exploded. wagon was partially wrecked, a borse belonging to Alfred Schnart of Bowexcitement had subsided the following | manville ran away and the excitement ceased only when twelve of the pigs had been killed and the others driven Three persons suffered sprained pell mell in all directions.

FASTEST AIRSHIP IN WORLD

New Zeppelin Craft. "L. Z. 9," Said to Have Traveled at Rate of 21 Meters Per Second.

Berlin.-The new Zeppelin airship. "L. Z 9," built for the war office, has of twenty-one meters per second, and

aeroplanes is rapidly being demon-burned off her breast

"L. Z. 9" has, like the "Schwaben," two ears and is propelled by three Maybach motors, each capable of developing 150 horsepower. The airship "Parseval 6" has just

made her 200th voyage with passengers. The government has, according te the Borsen Courier, acquired a large extent of land at Putzig, on the Bay of Danzig, to serve as an aviation ground in connection with the imperial shipbuilding yard at Danzig. Experimental flights are to be commenced immediately under the direction of Chief Naval Engineer Loew. The Lakalanzeiger learns that the

vantage. The speed of sixty-two miles

an hour can, it says, be attained by

enced pilots, while the speed attained

by the new airship with perfect se-

curity works out at forty-seven miles

an hour The Kotnische Zeitung is

convinced that the rate of speed will

be increased in later sirships. The

Italian government is negotiating with German manufacturers for the speedy supply of several flying mabines. The French manufacturers who have hitherto supplied the Italian army are, it says, so overwhelmed with orders that they can not furnish the machines as quickly as desired.

Girls Give Skin.

Ann Arbor, Mich.-Fourteen girls One wagon demolished when horse is thus the fastest airship in the bave given to Miss Clara Allen of world She resembles the airship Milan an average of 75 pieces of skin Numerous other events marked the "Schwaben," already described, but is As a result the young woman probably will recover. A bottle of kerosene The Kolniache Zeitung points out which she held over a stove last July that the superiority of airships over exploded. Almost all the skin was

ACORN DIET PROVES FATAL

Seventy Head of Cattle on One Estate | have daily access to fields where there Killed by Eating Fruit of Oak-Pheasants Thrive on Them.

70 cattle belonging to J. Bishop of a store of acorns under the trees, or Haughton, Shropshire, have died if excessive amounts of collected through eating acorns. The cattle acorns are given to the cattle, digeswere grazing in a field in Aqualate tive troubles are at once set up and park. Staffordshire, belonging to Sir in many cases the animals die. William Houghey, where acorns were very plentiful. The loss to Mr. Bishop the same cause

ported. One beast died, and three

Many farmers in South Oxfordshire and Buckinghamshire have cattle lying seriously ill from the same cause, while many cases of cattle dying have been reported recently, notably shire and the Market Drayton district of Shropshire.

Cattle in many districts have died policemen, responded. In the mean tionally plentiful this year. In a few time, lke Meyer threw open the doors. districts sheep also have suffered, but, a garage. The battle was then transferred to on the other hand, many farmers have the street. A car was passing Sev- found that both cattle and sheep have Panic immediately followed among the It has been found that the best

are acorns, because the animals then eat the acorns as they fall and cannot devour too many or est too quickly. London .- During the past few days On the other hand, if there is already

It is a curious fact in connection with acorns as a food for ducks, which is estimated at nearly £1,000. Sev- usually fatten rapidly on this food, eral cows belonging to other farmers that this year they will not eat acorns. in the neighborhood have died from The reason probably is that the acorns are of such an enormous size, From the Henley-on-Thames district, and this fact may also have some influwhere a number of cattle died through | ence in causing the trouble with the enting acorns, further cases were re- cattle. Although ducks will not eat acorns, pheasants are eating them, were found dead in a field some miles with unusual gusto, and early in the distant. An examination of one of morning one may see the spaces unthem revealed two bushels of acorns | derneath the oaks quite thick with pheasants.

Back to Farm for Jacob Rils. Worcester, Mass,-A 200-acre farm in the eastern part of the town of from the Newbury district of Berk- Barre, considered the finest farm land in Worcester county, has been purchased by Jacob Rits of New York, and he will make his home there. The from eating acorns, which are excep- farm has a beantiful old colonial house, two barns, a carriage house and

> New York's Thirst and Waste. New York city wastes 1,000,000 gallons of water daily, says an expert, but

CLEVER TRICK OF PRISONER

informs Delaware Judges rie Cannot prisonment and ten lashes. Be Whipped on Larceny Charge and Wins His Point.

Wilmington, Del.-The interior of the county workhouse is so familiar William McGowan, alias "Buckle McGinnis," who was again in the prisoner's dock in the criminal court, that he has learned a thing or two about law, for its grasp has compelled him to listen to court proceedings time and again.

Now this information saved him tatis when he appealed from the court's decision.

"Buckle" had been indicted for the larceny of a watch, and he first entered a plea of not guilty. He appeared to be in a deep study after he ing to be helped in breadwinning by had entered his plea, and he con learning to parse sentences and dis. dawed. ferred with the prosecuting attorney, covering the contour of the Indian; Dr. Pearsons had used tobacco 70 who announced that the prisoner ocean a new kind of school has been years, but recently he "swore off" wished to change his plea to guilty of established here by the board of care chewing and smoking, and says the larceny as ballee. So "Buckle" was cation. It is conducted at one of the raisins and poppermint candy have thereupon sentenced to one year's im- ward schools and children more than proved ample substitutes.

Then up spake "Buckle," who said: "I am not sure, your honors, but to my mind, and as I interpret the law, I cannot be whipped on this charge. which is not straight larceny."

Chief Justice Pennewill and Associate Judge Rice put their heads together for a few moments and decided the prisoner was right.

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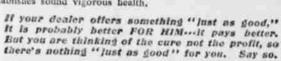
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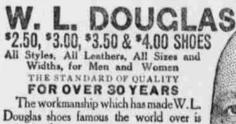
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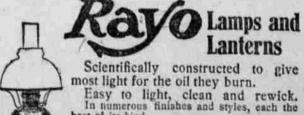
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