The message from the governor gen- 1 CHARGED WITH BRIBERY eral of Canada to King Edward, flung

Wonders and Cape Breton inte Commonplaces, the all-pervading

ether, and caught-up by a receiving instrument on the coust of England, marked the beginning of a new erain HAS BEEN SUMMARILY DISMISSED man's communication with his fellows. Wireless telegraphy is not the intest novelty. Ships at sea have conversed with other ships long miles away; measages have been trasmitted on the land between points separated by mountain rangest denals, faint yet recognizable. have been exchanged across the Atlan-Christmas woch was an intelligent sentence sent upon the ocean of the ether to the shore of the broad ocean. Then for the first time all limits within which this new mode of communication is possibly available were removed. In an early number of Niles Register, of Baltimore, says the the wireless message is to this generation, the remark was made, with the suppropriate number of exclamation points, that the time might come when a person could go from Baltimore to when the wireless system has been dewith his brother, he may send out the message: "James, where are you?" and receive immediately the answer: "I am on the top of Mount Saint Elias." or "I am in the Klondike digging gold," or "Am on the Chicago limited; will be may alight on this article, and wonder that the word "faney," still less "gro- arrest. 'tesque," could be applied to the suggestion that the communication by the wireless system may yet become universale

Sociologists announce a tendency of the congestion of city population to

Back to the find relief by emigration to the coun-Farm.

try. Rural life preceded the building of the cities, whose first inhabitants were a combination of merchants and agriculturists. Rural dife, with its magnificent improvements and daily free mail delivery, now rivals the comforts of urban surroundings, says the Chicago Sun. The ease and certainty with which people in moderate circumstances make a comfortable livelihood in the country has in the past decade attracted thousands of the plife. The attractions to the industrious of a life of freedom in the open air, sultivating the commercial products wi the sold; date symboliated increased movement of city residents with modwrate means to embark in market gardening and other agricultural pursuits. "The possibilities of diversified agricultural production are annually offering new opportunities to a life of comfort and independence in the country. Modern science, under the direction of national and state agricultural coopera-

from a masthead in

Assistant Attorney Miller, of Postoffice Department, Arrested.

Charged With Accepting Bribe of Several Thousand Dollars From John

J. Ryan & Co. For Fraudulent Use of the Mails.

Washington, May 20. - Postmaster General Payne has summarily distier hat never until the beginning of missed Daniel V. Miller, assistant attorney in the office of the assistant attorney general for the postoffice department, for accepting a bribe in connection with the case of John J. Ryan & Co., charged with fraudulent use of the mails. A warrant has been issued for Miller's arrest.

Another warrant has been issued for the arrest of a man who is charged Youth's Companion, when the steam- with being the partner or a go-between boat was to an astonished people what in the transaction. The bribe is alleged to have been accepted in Cincinnati last December.

Miller came here from Terre Haute, Ind., about two years ago. He was appointed by former Assistant Attorney General James N. Tyner. The charge Boston in 266 hours. Harper's Weekly, against Miller has been under investiin a spirit of fun, lately suggested that gation for three months. The Ryan company was a turf investment conveloped, if John Smith wishes to talk cern, which operated at St. Louis and Covington, Ky. Its methods and working operations are said to be similar to those of the Arnold company, which has figured conspicuously in the postoffice investigation. Complaint was made by Inspector Fulton before a United States commissioner in Cincinhome Sunday." In our time it is not nati Saturday and a warrant was then safe to laugh at even so grotesque a sworn out for Miller and one other Mancy as that. It may yet come true. party. Mr. Fulton then came to Wash-Fifty years hence some literary grub ington, while another inspector went west from Cincinnati to make the other

> The Ryan company was the beneficiary under a decision of the assistant attorney general of the postoffice department, made several months ago, subsequent to the decision in the Arnold case, and couched in practically the same terms as that decision. Those decisions declared the concerns named to be free to use the mails.

Last night Miller was in the custody of a postoffice inspector, and his formal arrest followed this morning. Miller was at his desk all day yesterday. He was called into the office of Assistant Attorney General Robb late in the afternoon, and notified of his immediate dismissal. He was allowed to draw his salary and then return to the private office of the assistant attorney general, where inspectors were in waiting.

It is stated that the amount offered Miller as a bribe aggregated several thousand dollars, and was in the form population of cities to exploit rural of a cash payment, followed by a check. This payment is alleged to have taken place in Cincinnati, so that the case will be tried there, probably in the October term of court. Miller was t to the city hall last night and placed | under arrest by a deputy marshal. He waived an examination and was released on \$1500 bonds for appearance at court.

The penalty for the offence is a fine of not more than three times the amount asked or accepted and imprisonment of not more than three years.

Another Arrest Made.

Sheriff's Sale.

MIDDLEBURG POST.

By virtue of a writ of Alias Fi. Fa. No. F. June term, 1960, issued out of the Court of Cor-mon Ficas of Snyder County, Fa., and to u. dire tet, 1 will expose at Public Sale at the Court House in Middleburg, Fa., on

SATURDAY, June 20, 1903.

SATURDAY, June 20, 1903, at one o'clock p m., the following described real estate to wit : All this certain frict or messinge of land situate in Fr nkilns ow ship, about two mlies West of Middl burg and bound d as follows : North by Middlecreek ; East by lands of Wm. Hassinger, Is iak Walter, Wm. B achel, et al.; South by Biech Ore Co and Harvey Mitchel Isalah Bowerson, Harvey and Andrew Sham bach. Containing 168 Acres more or less. Thes firm is nearly all under cultivation. The sof is rich at d fertile. Back Barn, Frame Dwe b-ing House and all necessary outhoildings in good repair. Choice fruit of all kinds on the farm Flowing mountain water at the house and barn

ing flowse and all necessary outholdings in good repair. Choice fruit of all kinds on the farm Flowing mountain water at the house and bara Sicced and taken into execution and to be sold as the property of D. K. Heas. CONDITIONS 1-30 per cent must be paid in mediately after the sale or the property will be resold. The balance of the purchase money must be paid on or before the first Monday of Oct ber or before the deer is a knowle ged. Any att rney wanting a special reliance will be required to write the return in time to have it approved by the Coart before the used will be acknowledged. All deers to be paid for before being deliving. CHAS E SAMUSELI, Sheriff.

CHAS E SAM"SELL, Sheriff, Sheriff's office, Middleburg, Pa, Nay 25, 1904

A. R. Pottieger, VETERINARY SURGEON.

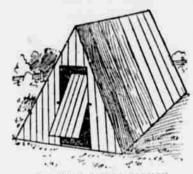
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cut, and it required less than 150 feet of lumber to make one. Don't put available by farmers for practical use, floor in them, but if a floor is needof one method of measuring water. ed lay down some boards on the Among other things, Prof. Foster says: ground and place the pen over them. For occasional measurements the Then when you wish to clean out the earthen channel of a ditch or canal anpen, tip it over and do the cleaning. swers all purposes, but when more ac-A railing can be placed around the curate and continuous measurements outer edge on the inside, to protect are desired rating flumes are usually young pigs from being crushed by constructed. These consist of wooden their mother. I have seen the life of flumes as while as the water channel and from eight to 24 feet in length, more than one pig saved by this railing in our pens. A hole about six placed to conform with the grade of the canal. The velocity of the water is inches in diameter is put close to the



PORTABLE HOG HOUSE. top of the opposite gable end for venti-

lation. They can be built on runners so they can be moved anywhere by a horse. We put no runners under ours, but tipped them onto a stone boat when we wished to move them. We found six feet square large enough for our purpose, but you can make them as large as you wish. Ours will accommodate four or five hogs weighing 200 pounds each. In feeding time we moved them out in the feeding lot,

customed place. The principal improvement in these pens is the door. One first doors were hung at the top and when a hog went out, it would drop back with a bang that might often injure or kill a pig. besides wearing the hair off from the hogs' backs. Notice, this door is hung on gudgeons or dowels placed just a little above the center, so the door will drop back gently and will always be shut. If, for any reason, you want to keep it open, it can be done by a rope, or any other means that may suggest itself to your mind.

My man and I made our eight pens in two days, but we are both carpenters and can do much more work of this kind than one who is not a worktwo purposes. In this they have failed, man.-I. N. Cowdrey, in Ohio Farmer.

TIMELY STOCK NOTES.

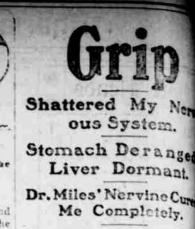
A feed lot is too small that compels animals to eat in filth. In selling mixed lots of stock the

best always suffers by being sold with the inferior.

rule applies to weirs. It is well to have come more and more fertile, and more

Stock farms don't wear out, but becomfortable means of loss was ever invented. A c

a space of at least 50 feet between the and more profitable.



A slight cold in the winter with fever is ache, backache; when the nose runs ad eyes water and a soreness seems to pro-the marrow of the bones; this is the b ning of Grip's deadly grasp. The follows in the shattered nervous st the derangement of the heart or theday organs as in the following case: The last week in January I m

LaGrippe and was confined to my be five weeks. My nervous system was pletely shattered, stomach baily om and liver in an almost dormant con I took treatment daily from my fa sician, but could get no relief. continued to grow worse and as I in heard of Dr. Miles' medicines I de try them. I purchased a bottle of Dr Restorative Nervine and Nerve and When I began taking the m Pills. When I began taking the media had no appetite, couldn't sleep and scarcely able to get around. My weak this time was one hundred and twenne pounds. At the end of the second was was a changed man, my appetite washes control, my sleep was refreshing, my say control, my sleep was refreshing, my say renewed and my weight was one has and forty-two pounds. I never felt has my life than I do at this writing is great pleasure in recommending by a Remedies to the afflicted. If anyone do the above statement I am ready to ma it."-D. C. WALKER, U. S. Treasury D Washington, D. C.

Washington, D. C. All druggists sell and guarantee in the Dr. Miles' Remedies. Send for the on Nervous and Heart Diseases, A Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

It seems that the Japanese is sha, which is considered so Yankeelam in the nently an ea

institution, i Far East. Yankee inter

At least William E. Curtis says a Washington letter to the G Record-Herald. Writers in the anese newspapers are prote against allowing jinricksha man and at farrowing time back to the ac-Japan to go to the St. Louis en tion on the theory that it was a disgrace to the nation and a representation of Japanese ind

and labor. The same view of the appears to have been taken by eral Japanese gentlemen resila the United States, who also a the proposition. As everybody in the jinricksha is a magnified carriage with two wheels, a holding one person, which is us most exclusively for transport purposes in the cities of Japan China. It was invented by and ican in Yokohama, who was to to walk and could not get the any other way, because the are too name ow for carriages, are very few carriages arises Japan and China. Everyber jinrickshas, and they are had men, who wear distinctive est and are very strong and sat ordinary jinricksha man wills the average carriage horse b speed and endurance, and si

tion, is assisting thousands of people no try their fortunes in cultivating the soil for a sure maintenance, rather than eke out a precarious existence in congested cities.

When Gen. Grant visited the tomb of Ferdinand and Isabella on his tour round the world, he turned to his wife and said: "Juffa, that is how we should 'lie." Accordingly arrangements were made in the splendid monument on the hank of the Hudson for the great soldier and his wife to lie side by side, ter which was used in advertising the and when Mrs. Grant died her body was put in the granite surcophagus prepared for her, where it will remain, beautifully illustrating to the world what those who are joined in life believe that the union is an eternal rather than a temporal one.

Regarding that New York woman who has just sued a friend for \$2,000 damages for alienating her dog's affections, we will contribute the powder and shot if some one else will furmish the gun.

A man convicted of robbing the United States registered mail was sentenced to prison for life and 20 years more. The convlct undoubtedly hopes that he will be overlooked at the reswrrection.

Never combat a man's opinion, says Schopenhauer, for though you reached the age of Methuselah, you right upon all the absurd things he bedieven.

The chief value of pearl necklaces and diamond subbursts is that they are always being lost or stolen, thus making a beadlinable news item; otherwise, they are of no account.

More buildings on the point of falling down have been discovered in Venice. Venice would rest us greatly if she would take a tumble to herself and the alleged offenders. keep still.

moke nuisance

Cincinnati, May 26 .- Word was re ceived by Federal officers here that Joseph M. Johns was arrested at Rockville, Ind. Johns, it is said, was the man who worked directly with John J. Ryan and accepted the money for the Tyner letter. According to the fed-eral officers, Johns' first offer for the

the Tyner letter. According to the fed-eral officers, Johns' first offer for the letter was for \$5,000. Ryan refused to pay that amount, when Johns agreed to compromise for \$2,500. Johns and Ryan met at the Gibson House, in this city, January 12, when Ryan paid over the money and in return received the let-ter which was used in advertising the "get-rich-quick" scheme. Subsequent-by Ryan paid Johns \$2,000 more for ly Ryan paid Johns \$2,000 more for other services.

Mrs. Roosevelt Going to Groton. Groton, Mass., May 26 .- Mrs. Roosevelt, wife of the president, will come to Groton to attend the annual prize

day exercises at Groton School, in which her two sons are pupils, next Friday. Mrs. Roosevelt's proposed visit has been kept a secret, and the fact that she would visit Groton on this occasion was made known only last night. It is expected that she will arrive Thursday evening or Friday morning, and remain only long enough to attend the exercises.

Railroad Shops Burned.

Norfolk, Va., May 23. - The Seaboard Air Line Railway shops, minor offices and warehouse on the outskirts of Portsmouth were pactically destroyed by fire. The d struction of nearly every building and car at the yards was about complete. As near as can be estimated at this time the monetary loss will foot up \$750,000. would never have done setting him James Harrell, a machinist, who tried to save his tools, was so badly burned that he may die. No one else was seriously hurt.

Almshouse Using Oleo.

Harrisburg, Pa., May 23 .- Robert M. Simmers, agent for the Dairy and Food Bureau, has notified Commission Warren that the managers of the almshouse at Williamsport have been feeding oleomargarine to the inmates, which is a direct violation of the law. Commissioner Warren has ordered Mr. Simmers to begin prosecution of

Treaty With Cuba Signed. Havana, May 23 .- The permanent A 25-story building is going up at treaty between the United States and Pittsburg, which show what modern Cuba, in which is incorporated all the construction can do to overcome the provisions of the Platt smendment, was signed yesterday afternoon.



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wo "structures, and if a better site can be secured farther down the ditch the intervening distance may be increased to several hundred feet.

ing boxes have been placed at the most

suitable points below the headgates,

and the latter control the stream while

the former indicate the volumes. This

found by a current meter, and the

depth of water is often recorded on a

sheet attached to a self-registering

machine which needs attention only

A weir box usually consists of a

flume with the lower end enclosed. In

the middle of the top of the lower end

a notch is cut, through which the wa-

FARMER'S WEIR BOX

every seventh day.

Prof. Foster's pamphlet contains working drawing of four weir boxes intended to be placed near the headwater from natural streams or canals; also a weir box for the head of a large lateral that will measure sufficient water to supply the needs of from five to 15 farmers. This publication is the first of a series of farmers' bulletins on irrigation topics.

Just a Few Useful Hints.

If your horse has galls, get some red oak bark, steep it and bathe the parts with the tea. If brood sows can have a chance to feed on clover hay about the stacks, or the racks in the field lot, there will be little, if any, complaint about pig eating at farrowing time. To have hogs develop properly, it is necessary to raise them under healthful conditions, clean water, clean quarters and warm, free from lice, and feed regularly on grain, not too much corn. If the horse slobbers while driving and pulls on the bit, look to his teeth. Holding the head to one side is often the symptom of poor condition of the teeth .- Lewis Campbell, in Epitomist.

A Preserver of Manure.

In Germany some laboratory experiments have been made to find some chemical that will keep manure from losing its fertility before use. One of the most recent of these experiments indicates the importance of keeping the manure in a compact heap. The chemical that seemed best suited to hold the manure in its first state was fluor-sulphuric acid, a byproduct of superphosphate manufacture, containing ten to 12 per cent of free sulphuric acid and 20 per cent. of fluorin.

Number of Hens to Keep.

It may be safely stated that 500 hens will support a moderate family, and there are few persons who keep more than that number, but like any other occupation the expenses must be taken out, and whether the expenses are too great or not depends upon the extent of the operations. As one man can attend to 1,000 hens nearly as well as he can to 500, it is plain that the smaller the flock, the greater the proportional an ana and a superstant of the state of the

Feed generally is high priced, and, as far as possible, everything that can be used to advantage should be stored under shelter.

In northwestern Colorado thousands of cattle are reported to be starving. The cattle are snowed in on the high gates of farmers' laterals that divert range in Routt and Rio Grande counties without pasture or water, and it is impossible to get feed to them. Salt is a good thing for stock, and

it is almost as necessary as food. It aids digestion, and by so doing it prevents disease. It destroys germs of fermentation, and renders them harmless. Large doses act as a poison; smaller doses a laxative; minute doses a tonic. Experiments have shown it to be beneficial .-- Midland Farmer.

Dauger in High-Heel Shoes.

High-heel shoes on the forward feet of a horse often cause lameness. Before the horse was shod he traveled on [the wall sole and frog of the foot, the frog taking off the jar to some extent and keeping the heels from contracting. Thick heel shoes on highheel calks often cause lameness by changing the foot from its natural

obliquity to a direction approaching perpendicular, changing the position of the bones so the navicular bone is made to bear the weight for which it was not intended, and causing lameness. Shoe with a shoe same thickness at heel as at the toe; let frog come down so it strikes the ground; do not cut out bottom of the foot or frog. Level where shoe rests; use a level shoe. With drivers use four sails on the outside of foot and three nails on inside, giving heels a chance to spread. Horses shod this way in the forward feet are not liable to get lame by being shod, and in most cases where the horse is lame forward he is helped. In most cases where the lameness is behind a high heel is best.---James Wixson, V. S., in Cincinnati Commercial.

Too Wide a Difference.

The range of difference in prices in the market centers between the best and worst grades of cattle offered, has somtimes been as high as \$4.50 per hundred. This is entirely too much. The only explanation that can be made of this unprecedented wide range is that the receipts of undesirable cattle have been excessive. High prices have tempted owners of half-fat and thin stuff to ship. As a rule, none but full, fat, ripe cattle should be sent to market.-Rural World.

been organized to bring seten dred jinrickshas from Japat fr at the exposition grounds f Louis, and it will be a misfatt a false sentiment among the ese people prevents it.

The Mitia (Mexico) Messeter a glimpse of unvexed and place ence in its golden solstice: " only hour of throbbing excitation when our edition is pulled of a paratus every Saturday and The paper read, eigarettes in contents discussed, we give all a guitar and song concert, m flows on until the next Saturday noon. Absolutamente we pointers to intending tropical ors. A balmy climate, muslead and getting out our weekin Throbber fill the measure of ambition. Morgan is a lunatio

Marconi is said now to be on a portable wireless teleph the use of which one may the any one having a similar ind But what will happen if two or 11 people try to talk to the person at once, when there il at "central" to say that the busy? The victim of such I assault would be in a worst than a man in a sewing circle

Farmers can well afford # good, reliable hand enough him, and this is where many mistake. They try to econ much in the pay of their either have somebody who less and no good or else have their own nose down to the stone. There is as much is how to manage help as the knowing how to run the fars

An item stating that a Net cemetery has gone into the s receiver reminds one that tery always gets all that's of

Although government gnore the fact the bank dustry shows considerable ment in recent years.

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