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COMMUNICATIONS.

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CHEERILY OPTIMISTIC.

an Ambitious Proposition With Some Formidable Ifs.

The United States exceeds every other country in its abundance of beef, pork, mutton, fish, game, fowls, bees, wheat, corn, rye, barley, oats, rice, buckwheat, beans, peas, potatoes, vegetables, hops, fruits, grasses, nuts, tobacco, sugar, milk, butter, cheese, cotton, wool, hemp, flax, hides, furs, bankbook? Yes; that was At. Take it fibers, feathers, iron, coal, copper, zinc, to the window and tell him how much gold, silver, tin, lead, petroleum, quicksilver, salt, mica, granite, marble, sandstone, limestone, chalk, clay, cement, sand, asphalt, precious stones, precious woods, timbers, rivers, water powers, medicines, seacoast, harbors, bays, lakes, colors and perfumes.

For the ensuing four years, from March 4, 1901, the following fundamentals will continue undisturbed:

Therefore, if for the same period of

1. Labor unions will not strike.

rates.

4. Transportation companies will not cut rates

went money panics.
Shippers will use American ships only.
Manufacturers will combine to preven

And if during the same period of four years-

. Congress will cut or authorize private capita

rent paid.

Cause such new treaties to be negotiated with foreign countries as will permit granting dif-ferential tariffs on goods brought in American

d. Keep the public revenues equal to necessary Lop off all useless commissions and unwar-

I. A common standard of money.

II. A common rate of postage.

III. A common law of commerce and business.

IV. A common language of commerce.

V. A common unit of weight and measure.

VI. A common method and time for taking the

delegates or representatives, according to population, from all independent civilized untries, convening to enact internationa VIII. A fixed supreme court of the world com

prising a high justice from each country.

IX. Inferior national courts in each country in which the citizens of all other countries

To bring about practically these things and thus secure permanent peace, progress and comfort to all peoples is a manifest possibility with America, the bread basket of the world, the cradle of individual liberty, the safe refuge of oppression, the central sun of national enlightenment, the acknowlged king of industrial developm and the battle line of progressive civilial Magazine For February.

Brilliant Career of Thomas Kearns, the Senator Elect From Utah.

From a Pennsylvania coal mine to the United States senate. Such is the history of Thomas Kearns, the "Silver King" of Utah, whose life reads like a

Born in Pennsylvania of Irish parentage in the year 1855, his boyhood and youth, says the Los Angeles Times, were spent in hard work and poverty In 1876 the whole family, consisting of Mr. Kearns and wife and six children -four boys and two girls-moved to Nebraska. They settled in Holt county, locating on government land, and became members of the John O'Neil colony. The eldest boy was the first sheriff of Holt county. He was shot

Thomas was noted for his ventur some disposition and, hearing of the great fortunes being made in the west-1880 and went to Utah, locating at Park City. He began as a day laborer in the mines, saved his money, and about two years later he and his partner, David Keats, acquired the Silver King mine, which proved to be a veritable bonanza. He-married a daughter of a wealthy Utah miner in 1888 and has one child. The senator is not what might be called an orator, yet he has an abundance of Celtic fire and humor and a vast amount of common sense, which enables him to make an excellent show

Tom was always a "mother's boy" and after he had made his fortune in the mines spared no pains nor expense to provide comforts for her in her old age. A splendid shaft of marble erected by her son marks the last resting place of Mrs. Kearns, who died at

The Missouri senate has passed a bill affixing the penalty of death to child abduction. This will strike mos people as a wholesome and necessary measure in view of the enormity and cruelty of the crime, especially when it is remembered that the recent escape from punishment for it in a case that has attracted the attention of the entire nation makes the danger of its repetition greater. It will hardly fail to be noted also that wretches are threatening to torture children and put out their eyes in case ransoms are not paid. To say that the lives of fiends like these should be spared is worse than mawkish and mischievous sentimental-

Minister Conger's objection to the immediate execution of Prince Tuan and General Tung is likely to prove effective in view of the fact that these two distinguished Celestials are 1,000 miles distant from Peking and at the head of a well equipped army of 100,

obliged to talk until their hands are swollen. It might be added incidentally that this is a school for the deaf and dumb.

LUXURIOUS DYING FOR \$15.

An Incident of the Italian Colony In New York. The Italian colony of New York supplies this anecdote to a paper in The Century, entitled "Humor and Pathos of

the Savings Bank:" An old Italian street vender, a consumptive, feeling that his end was drawing near, prepared a scheme for ending his days in comfort. Observe the originality and delicacy of the scheme that he successfully worked on Little Italy. He had only \$75 in the bank, and of this he drew \$70 and redeposited it in a few days. He drew it again and again re-deposited it, continuing the operation at brief intervals until on the credit side of his passbook he had entries of all these various sams footing up \$800 and on the opposite page drafts to the amount of about \$785-balance \$15. After carefulcutting out the page showing the could see that, the old man told them. They were good fellows, and he loved them all, and he wished Pedro, the ba-

nana peddier, and good Giovanni, the bootblack, and Arturo, the wine seller, to not much. Would Edgardo, good old Edgardo, kindly find between the mat-tress and what used to be the springs his was there. Eight hundred? Ah, well, thanks to God that it was so much; but, oh, that it were more for such good fellows as they! Dottore Bartollo had told him that he

might live three months, till spring; would his good friends put back his book under mattress, and when he was gone—no, mustn't cry—would they take it up to the bank, draw the amount and divide it between them? Meanwhile, as his lov-ing friends of the present, his heirs in the Would they? Did they? That old fel-

w was fed on the fat of the land while ne lay there in bed. He drank more Chinti in a week than he had swallowed in five years. It was even hinted by some that Arturo, the wine seller, was hasten-ing the end by the vile Chianti that he stantly produced from his stock, while the pushcart man was so generous of unwas a division of opinion in Mulberry street as to whether he was cheering his riend's finale with fruit or endeavoring complicate consumption with other

At last he swallowed his last flagon of Chianti, and though Little Italy made a decent pretense of sorrow, it was really en fete—at last the \$800 was to be drawn! was in the bank when the principals, in their holiday clothes and with a few cho-sen friends, arrived. They stated the case the pushcart man was to receive some others various sums invested for the inva-lid and his funeral, leaving some \$350 as "dividend." I need not describe the of the \$15, all that the deceased had in

How's This ?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for ny case of Catarrh that can not be cured by

Hall's Catarrh Cure.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., We the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him rfectly honorable in all business transacons and financially able to carry out any bligations made by their firm. VEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Oruggists, Toledo, Ohio. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally ng directly upon the blood and mucous urfaces of the system. Testimonials ee. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all drug-

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

The reported decision of a number of capitalists to build a large sugar refinery in Philadelphia and to operate it independently of the sugar trust furishes another illustration of the fact that an attempt to monopolize the prozation.-Frank Abial Flower in Nation- duction of an article of general use begets competition. If present plans are carried out, the public is likely to be the gainer.

A bill is pending in the Illinois legisature which, if it becomes a law, will gave him immediate relief." make it criminal for a candidate for public office to ask a voter to "take omething." It might go a step further and enact a statute restraining the official when elected from taking anything more than his salary and mile

The latest bids for the construction of United States warships shows two new firms ready to undertake the highest class of shipbuilding. With this development at home the entrance of one of the older firms into an international trust can be looked upon with

The rumor of the pardon of Mrs. Maybrick unhappily proved to be without foundation. However, it may serve to bring the case to the attention of King Edward and remind him that such an act of clemency would not be an unworthy start for a new reign.

An impartial Missourian has named one of his twin boys McKinley and the other Bryan. These boys will as likely as not grow up in brotherly love.

\$25,000.00 Given Away.

In the past year Dr. R. V. Pierce ha given away copies of his great work, The Peoples, Common Sense Medical Adviser, at an expense to hin of \$25,000,0 sclusive of postage. This standard ook on medicine and hygiene, contains 008 pages and more than 700 illustra-It treats of the greatest and ravest problems of human life in simle English, from a common sense view t answers those questions of sex which nger unspoken upon the lips of youth nd maiden. It is essentially a family ook and its advice in a moment of adden illness or accident may be the eans of saving a valuable life . This reat work is sent a bsolutely free on eccipt of stamps to defray the cost of nailing only. Send 21 one cent stamps or the book paper binding, or 31 stamps for cloth covers. Address Dr. R. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

A New Dining Car.

The Lackawanna Railroad put into service this morning a new Dining Car, which in many ways is the most begutiful now in its service. The interior of this ear, which was built in the Company's shops at Scranton, is finished hroughout in white enamel and gold, with which the makegany furniture nakes a beautiful contrast. The Kitchen is fitted with the most modern devices, and is prepared to turn out the same excellent meals which have given the Lackawanna Railroad an enviable zain themselves." reputation throughout the United States.

To The Trade,

We have just arranged with B. K. Shoemaker, of Danville to Handle our line of Pure Medicinal Rve and Malt Whiskies. We Guarantee their Purity. Rochester Distilling Co. Duffy Malt Whiskey Co.

Women as Well as Men Are Made Miserable by Kidney Trouble.

Kidney trouble preys upon the mind, dis courages and lessens ambition; beauty, vigor and cheerfulness soo disappear when the kidneys are out of order or diseased. Kidney trouble h

afflicted with weak kidneys. If the child urin-ates too often, if the urine scalds the flesh or if, when the child reaches an age when it should be able to control the passage, it is yet afflicted with bed-wetting, depend upon it, the cause of the difficulty is kidney trouble, and the first amounts drawn and leaving the long line of deposits he took to his bed and called in his friends. He was dying. They these important organs. This unpleasant trouble is due to a diseased condition of the

Women as well as men are made misknow how affectionately he regarded them. What he had to leave them was not much. Would Edgardo, good old by druggists, in fifty-cent and one dollar sizes. You may have a Swamp=Root is soon realized. It is sold

sample bottle by mail free, also pamphlet tell-Home of Swamp-Root. ing all about it, including many of the thousands of testimonial letters received from sufferers cured. In writing Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure and mention this paper.

sulls in the Trend Power. When grinding feed for our herd, Not only is this economical, but the bulls are kept in better condition, being easy to manage, and are better breeders. All our grain is ground, whether it is fed to young or matured cattle. We are satisfied that it is much | learned to make the best of the time | verware, and it remains only a matter more thoroughly digested and conse- he spends on the train. quently much more valuable. During and gluten feed.

The insect which fertilizes the Smyrna fig was successfully carried through last winter in California, and during the summer it was cared for with such good results that in one locality in California more than six tons of Smyrna figs of the highest grade of excellence and asked for the amount, from which were produced and packed. Down to the present time the Smyrna fig has \$40 for fruit, the wine seller \$100 and the had a practical monopoly of the dried fig market of the world. None had been successfully grown in America. It small sized riot that followed when the has been estimated that the value of small sized not that followed when the abstraction of the pages from one side of the book was explained to the swearing mourners and a tender was made to them ally.

ceives more inquiries from this country who are not snobs.

A GREAT RECORD.

Hard to Duplicate it in Danville.

Scores of representative citizens of Danville are testifying on the following subject. Such a record of local endorsement is unequaled in modern times This public statement made by a citizen is but one of the many that have pre eded it and the hundreds that will fol-

For gale by all dealers. Price cent a box. Foster-Millburn Co., B alo N V sole agents for the U.S. take no other.

Especially the Man In Europe Who

"Thele Sam's large and well organ ized secret service," says S. H. Adams | This is because the Paris mint, as well in Ainslee's, "is made up mostly of men who come properly under the head of detectives with police powers. but it has its class of bona fide spotters, whose entire duty it is to ingratiate themselves with persons suspected of having designs to evade the custom house duties and to warn the baggage inspectors at this end of the impending swindle.

be in the slightest degree suspected. "There is always a number of these agents in Paris, because of the great American trade there. They live at the fashionable hotels and live the life apparently of flaneurs and boulevardutiable goods they are experts, and no large purchase by an American in nobody knows them for what they are.

tiously but unremittingly trail him. "Many a time some man who has made a heavy purchase of diamonds through the port undiscovered has ers of this capable queen to the unseen, presses a little note into the among her subjects. hand of the customs inspector. That | Many are the stories told of her sim note tells all that the wily smuggler would wish to keep secret, and his light. He has been followed over by the spotter. Men employed in this line get good pay-as high as \$10 a daymanner in which they must main-

The first and final account of W. Fred. Jacobs committee of Harmon A. Freisch a lunatic, has been filed in my office and will be presented at the next term of the Court of Common Pleas of Montour County for confirmation ni si, and if no exceptions are filed, will be confirmed 

That Wears

Cheap, thinly plated Silverware, is costly at any price. Good reliable ware costs more at first but the wearing qualities are so good it

Our plated Knives, Forks, Spoons &c. include such makes as 1847 Rogers, Rogers & Bro. star brand, Wm. Rogers and Pairpoint, all good but none costs more than others.

Solid or Sterling Silver Spoons, Forks, &c. in many new styles.

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THE COMMUTER.

How He Spends His Hours of Daily The "New Art" Movement In Furni-

Railroad Traveling. much abused suburbanites, whom the cartoonists picture as com- known territory for the majority of ing to the city every morning from people. Indeed it may be said that only 'Lonesomehurst," "Lost Man's Lane," the industrial designers whose sphere "Prunehurst-by-the-Trolley" and other lies in all the furnishings that go to places with equally suggestive names, make homes beautiful as well as comare an interesting class of individ- fortable are conversant with it, or possays an Ohio farmer, we use a tread uals. The transient element of the sibly also those connoisseurs who are future, would they kindly attend to his power and two thoroughbred bulls. city's population spends several hours always on the alert and susceptible to every day whirling over the railroads. all new influences. At the Paris expo-When the novelty of these daily bits sition the "new art," which is a prodof railroading has passed into the uet of the vivacious and strenuous monotony of years of travel through French artists, was very thoroughly the same country the commuter has exploited in furniture, jewelry and sil-

The "card fiend" is a prominent figwinter we feed ensilage twice a day ure in this class. Both morning and ripe bananas for the sickroom that there was a division of opinion in Mulberry was a division of opinion in Mulberry grain feed is bran, old process oilmeal are going on in every smoking car, and it is safe to say that thousands of dollars change hands in this "innocent amusement" while the players are hurrying to or from business.

Next to the "card sharp" is the man who only enjoys his cigar and paper. He is oblivious to all his surroundings and only shows animation when he is at his journey's end.

Many of the policies and plans of some of this city's most successful business men have been born or developed on these trains. The short respite between the bustle of the city and the cares of home life is to this type of man a season for meditation. Another interesting commuter is the individual who is on good terms with all his fellows. He travels up and down through the car exercising his repertory of latest jokes or sympathizing with some gloomy looking

friend who thinks that all the world is against him. He seems to never grow weary in his well doing. The train life of the commuter is now and then enlivened by wrecks. Though tossed about and sometimes cut and bruised, he generally escapes serious injury. Such experiences as these he considers the spice and coloring of his existence.-New York Mail and Ex-

COLOR OF GOLD COINS.

Reasons For Differences In Tint of Coins of French Mintage. Some time ago a Frenchman placed

that he would always have bother with the results of his investigations have ever the panel and three etageres, with of the 10 and 20 franc pieces which the sides, while all the back is inlaid were pains in his head and he was depressed and dead tired the whole time.

Doan's Kidney Pills relieved him of the One article. whole trouble. My husband also used some for lameness in his back and they color as a "beautiful paleness" and expresses regret that it is lacking in later

coins. The explanation of it is very simple. The alloy that entered into the French gold coins of those days contained as much silver as copper, and it interesting paleness.

was the silver that gave the coins their The coins of the era of Napoleon III were more golden in hue. The silver

had been taken out of the alloy. The gold coins of today have a still warmer and deeper tinge of yellow. as that in London, melts the gold and the copper alloy in hermetically sealed boxes, which prevents the copper from being somewhat bleached, as it always is when it is attacked by hot air. So the present coins have the full warmness of tint that a copper alloy can

If the coins of today are not so land. some in the opinion of amateur collectors as those issued by the first Napoleon, they are superior to those of eily at the head of his profession and ther of the Napoleons in the fact that even ranks with the trained experts of it costs less to make them. The double the European diplomatic corps. It is operation of the oxidation of the copper essential that he should be a man of and cleaning it off the surface of the the world, for he must associate with | coin with acids is no longer employed. and the large elimination of copper has no fixed abode, but lives in va- from the surface of the coins, formerly rious European capitals when he is practiced, made them less resistant under wear and tear than are the coins now in circulation.

Portugal's Kind Hearted Queen. A crown never went with a kinder heart than that of Queen Marie Amelie of Portugal. To the poor and ailing of her capital she is more than an angel diers. In all lines of trade that concern of mercy, for this extremely modern queen is exceptionally equipped for her mission. Queen Amelie is to all Paris is unknown to them. Their cir- intents and purposes a physician, cle of acquaintance is enormous, but though it is not true, as has been stated, that her majesty possesses a doc-In one way or another they contrive tor's degree. Medicine, in spite of the to make the acquaintance of any per- many distractions of her position, remains always her chief interest. Falling very little short of professional knowledge, she has combined a rare intelligence with the power she has he felt sure of being able to get them | Lisbon. This work has taxed the powbeen passed on the dock by a chance most and incidentally has endeared her acquaintance of the voyage over who. to many thousands of the unfortunate

ple kindness and of her skill and bravery. For years Queen Amelie has baggage is mercilessly ransacked until worn a medal for jumping into the the bidden articles are brought to Tagus and saving a child from drowning. A second medal has been sent to her by the talser in recognition of her bravery in saving a boatman from an but it costs them much to live in the untimely death. No act of heroism seems too great for the doctor-queen and not one of her subjects too lowly for her notice. In walking through a wood near her palace not long ago she came upon a wooddater who had been injured by a fall from a tree, certain metropolitan journals for ex-Promptly and skillfully she bound up his wounds and saw him carried safe- tion, as the case may be. As advery to his cottage. Little guessing the tisements for rival journalistic enteridentity of his benefactress, the poor prises their majesties are almost as man, overcome with gratitude, asked absolutely within four days thereafter. for her "address," that he might send

ture, Jewelry and Silverware. "L'art nouveau" represents an un-



SIDEBOARD INLAID WITH MARQUETRY. of time when it will strongly influence American styles so far as the more as we have pointed out are alike bindcostly and elegant lines in all these ar- ing on amateur and professional. ticles are concerned.

glass fronts, to hold knickknacks or There is a paleness about the yellow plate. Pretty carved designs ornament

A Succession of Pullets Is the Way to Get Winter Eggs. It would be better if poultry keepers is very hot, they will curl up into rolls

fowls simply for the eggs or as a hobby, and if care be taken to select only the best layers and set them the profits in their second year, will lay right up ing this sauce, most of them being exto the end of autumn or beginning of winter and then molt. Such hens require a little extra care at this time horse radish, moisten it with a little and usually come on to lay again in vinegar and add one heaping teaspoon February. After they have been resting the germs are stronger, and gen- salt and half a teaspoonful of dry muserally the first few dozen eggs laid will

A good layer can, with very little practice, be detected by the formation of her head and eye, and if a person will watch the habits of the hens known to be good layers he will soon be able to pick out the others without

The first one or two litters of eggs laid by pullets are not so serviceable, so sure or profitable for hatching as is their later product, because they were first formed at a time when the pullet was growing and the organs not fully developed.

Selections should be annually made for the purpose of keeping up the youth and strength of the race and to

There can be no question that the best way in which to obtain a supply of winter eggs, no matter what the breed kept may be, is to have a succession of pullets, for, as our readers will find, there is a great difference in seasons. This matter of a succession of pullets is of supreme importance for those who require a regular supply of eggs all the year round-and who does not? Supposing the first batch or laces and so disposed them that to improve the hospitals in the city of come out early in February, they should, if of the lighter breeds, commence laving about August or September, when the older ones are going into molt, and thus render special servfce. Then with more pullets hatched, say every second week until the end of April, it may be looked for that these will begin operations correspondingly until Christmas. The very early pul-

> The crowned heads of Europe gav lately been kept pretty busy acknowlpressions of sympathy and congratulauseful as a billboard or a sandwich man.

HOW TO GLUE.

Home Efforts Made Effective-Least

Within the province of the household glue will be found a valuable auxiliary The best regulated family must some times confess to the possession of piece of furniture requiring its useful offices. The armless chair, the legless of once useful and pretentious house hold furnishings, are familiar objects in many a home, yet these may come within the pale of possible redemption and renew the promise of continued

During the past few years there have been written many dissertations condemnatory of the use of glue in the construction of furniture, inspired mainly by those who, while well intentioned, have been satisfied to gain their knowledge on the subject secondhand, or at best from theoretical rather than practical sources. Glue in its place and with proper

usage has its value. It is not the use out rather the abuse, of it that is to be condemned. The joint that is strong enough in itself without the glue can surely lose nothing in stability by its addition. So to glue two pieces of wood togeth

er that they adhere and become as one

will at first thought seem an act so

to the proper method of procedure unsary, and yet, simple as it seems and in reality is, the number of persons still, as when burning a stump. When at all conversant with its proper accomplishment are indeed very limited. It has been remarked that, where home efforts have been made at rejoining, in very many cases they seem to have been conducted on the theory that a fierce heat through the opening in not and would not!—Harper's Bazar. the more glue used the stronger the joint would be, but the reverse would be nearer the truth. The less used the the substitution of a fertilizer spreadbetter, providing all the parts of the surfaces to be joined are covered. Be- | the firebox the machine's utility can be fore applying the glue heat the pieces greatly increased, and it will be found you desire to join; then, when glued, a valuable addition to the stock of bring and held together in position with a handscrew, or, in the absence of this useful article, bind up with cord or rope until the joint is thoroughly hardened, when the restraint may be removed and all superfluous glue scraped off. In addition to this, where possible, it would be well to further make the work secure by the addition of a nail, being careful not to split the wood in the operation. Every description of gluing should be done in the same man-

will be destroyed or at least the power of adhesion be impaired. But when all is said there is some thing of greater importance as a factor of success than any mechanical manipulation, and that is the quality and condition of the glue. In all well regulated furniture establishments the utmost care is exercised in keeping it sweet and clean. When old and decayed, glue becomes absolutely worthless for purposes of adhesion. It can therefore readily be seen that to insure satisfactory results such precautions

warmed, not too much, however, be-

Let it be constantly borne in mind L'art nouveau-in one of its phases, also that as much of the glue as possiat any rate-goes straight to nature ble should be pressed out of the joint; for inspiration, though not always, per- otherwise it will not hold for any length haps, with the almost severe directness of time. For the reason that the Japawork crumbles to pieces when submit-

Saute the liver in a little bacon fat which is on hand and when done make French mintage of the beginning, mid- of yellowy brown with a slight rose a little gravy from it with flour and



would interest themselves in the selec- and by turning with a fork will be Importance than exhibition points, be- round the liver and add a garnish of

Horse Radish Sauce For Beef. Horse radish sauce is one of the best tard. Mix these well together, and just before serving stir in three table spoonfuls of whipped cream that has

been well drained Know.

Things Every Woman Wants to The new, or comparatively new, way of dressing the hair is with a sligh

a becoming addition, but rather apt to add a few years to one's appearance. Mercerized cotton fabrics and fou lards are among the first materials provided for the season of early spring dressmaking.

The large "drum shape" represents good style in muffs, which come in ermine, mink, seal, sable, fox and lynx. Extra long bear boas are elegantly worn by tall and dignified women.

Black embroidery on batiste and

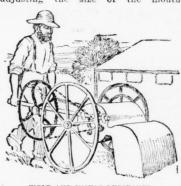
It is predicted that shirt waists are to be daintier and more delicate than ever in material, which includes finest cottons, silks, linens and batistes as well as silk and cotton and silk and linen mixed fabrics.

The plateau hat has made a great hit. It frames the face and hair delightfully. White cloth dresses are chosen by the extravagant and completed with little boleros of white caracul bordered with

oriental embroidery.

KILLS WEEDS OR INSECTS. Novel Farm Implement Capable of a Variety of Uses.

Benjamin F. Brown of Wedington, Ark., has designed the apparatus described by the Chicago News for use in destroying insects and nexious weeds and also for burning stumps of trees. It consists of a firebox which burns either coal or wood, with a rotary fan to create intense heat by forcing the draft. The furnace is mounted on a two wheeled carriage, which makes it easy to transport it from place to place, and arrangement is made for adjusting the size of the mouth



WEED AND INSECT DESTROYER. simple as to render any suggestion as through which the fiery draft is emitted and also for revolving the fan by hand when the machine is standing utilized for destroying weeds or burning stubble, the hood is adjusted close to the ground and the machine propelled at a rapid rate, when the gearing puts the fan in motion and drives front, which cuts a swath of ashes through the field. By providing for LISTOF JURORS FOR MARCH TERM ing apparatus or seeder in place of

> farm machinery. To Prevent Shipwrecks.

During the past two years there have been many wrecks of vessels navigating the coasts of British Columbia and Springer.

ert Goodall, Henry Kneibler, Thomas Derry Township.—William Liberty Township.—Caleb ing the coasts of British Columbia and Springer. Alaska. I have heard complaints from mariners engaged in the northern trade that the coasts north of this city are tine. not properly lighted and that the waters to the northward have not been as fully sounded as safety to vessels re-I append hereto an editorial article

which appeared in The Province, published in this city. If the invention therein described will accomplish the results claimed, it is undoubtedly needed along these coasts. Shipping statistics show that the recent storms along the western coast of British Columbia have surpassed in general destructiveness any previous visitations. From Cape Beale north along the Vancouver island seaboard has long been dreaded ground for navigators, a portion of it being known by the significant name of "the graveyard of the Pacific." It will interest those whose calling takes them into these waters to learn that an invention is now being investigated by the marine authorities and navigators at Southend-on-Sea which, if it may not go a long way toward making | TRIAL LIST FOR MARCH TERM 1901, lighthouses obsolete and unnecessary is expected to be of much value in the prevention of shipwreck from any one of 90 per cent of the usual causes. This is an automatic system of signaling, which will warn ships of their approach to dangerous rocks and coasts in all weathers, when even a flashing Borough of Washingtonville, v.s. The light might not be seen and the boom ing of a fog horn be unheard. A metallie conductor is fixed on an elevation low. Read it;

Mis. Nelson Hollister of 611 Mill St. says:— "My son John was always troubled with his kidneys, and I was told by one doctor when we lived in Lewisburg of the reasons for this difference, and of the last century. He that a clean pan and drop in slices of though light, is pleasing as well as empression out the reasons for this difference, and out the reasons for this difference, and out the reasons for this difference, and of the last century. He that a clean pan and drop in slices of though light, is pleasing as well as empression of waferlike thickness. If the pan out the reasons for this difference, and out the reasons for this difference, and out the reasons for this difference, and out the reasons for this please of fursions. The Township of Mahoning that the deal of the last century. He that a clean pan and drop in slices of though light, is pleasing as well as empressions of the segurity that the data of the township of Mahoning that the thind as the conduction of the segurity that the data of the township of Mahoning that the township of Mahoning t house. From this ætheric waves are | Certified from the records at Danville in that area which are fitted with receivers are warned of their proximity to danger, the distance and the point REGISTER'S NOTICES. of the compass being registered. At

> The automatic part of the invention The automatic part of the invention consists of steel bearings with a number of teeth which pass over a Morse transmitter. No operators/are needed. The instrument or machine works absolutely automatically. In its elementary principles the vector resources and the control of the country for confirmation and allowance, on Monday, the 18th day of March. A. D., 1901, at the meeting of the Court in the afternoon. principles the system resembles Marconi's method of wireless telegraphy, but in detail the system is essentially different. The committee of investigation at Southend-on-Sea has enthusiastically indorsed the invention after submitting it to a variety of tests in Feby. 6.-First and Final account of both fair and foul weather, and a syndicate is now being formed to engage in its manufacture on a large scale, the inventor stipulating that the price main tained shall be a moderate one, he himself preferring to be remembered as a Feby. 16.—First and Final account of philanthropist rather than as a million aire inventor .- L. Edwin Dudley, Unit-

United States Population Then Was

Less Than 4,000,000. When the first census of the United States was taken in 1790, there were 16 states and the southwest and northwest territories. The returns fixed the

states except Maine and Massachusetts had slaves. Virginia led with a population of 747,610 whites and 292,000 glaves. North Carolina was second, with 393,751 whites and 100,000 slaves. Maryland hadea population of 422,756, population of the northern states is

New Hampshire, 158; Rhode Island,

ritory was 35,691 whites and 3,41 slaves. The record is full of errors in calcula tion and addition, but is interesting in showing how the population has in creased and how the art of census tak

The thriving American city which has already built a library buildin without assistance of Mr. Carnegie i entitled to a few regrets when it thinks of all those millions waiting to be giv-

It is said that France is trying to buy 100,000 square miles of land from Brazil. The Monroe doctrine declares

Likely to Cause Trouble

that the western hemisphere is no longer ofen to colonization by European powers. The colonies which they already held they could retain without infringing the Monroe doctrine, though they have since lost most of them. But they cannot, consistently with the established policy of this country, acquire new colonies or add to those they had before. The traditional policy of this country, therefore, would not perwit France to acquire from Brazil a colony twice as large as England and half as large as France. If this were once permitted, the Monroe doctrine would no longer be respected by other European powers.-Louisville Courier-

Men Queen Elizabeth Refused.

Queen Elizabeth began to have suitors when she was 13 months old, and the procession of discomfited gentlemen ends only when she was so far advanced in years that the idea of marriage became ridiculous. For reasons of state it was important that she should marry, her ministers fearing more than anything else the storms of a disputed succession. So, one by one, kings and princes, lords, gentlemen and commoners, avowed their love. They were (most of them) listened to, smiled at, sighed over—and dropped.

The fact was, though admiration was as necessary to this strange woman as food, though flattery was never too gross nor adoration ever too palpably assumed, when it came to marriage she balked. Again and again her distracted ministers felt that all was arranged; bells were rung, Te Deums recited, congratulations offered-when this incorrigible spinster would declare hysterically that re could

GRAND JURORS.

Anthony Township.—Wm. S. Ellis, Jacob Wilson, John F. Diehl, Jacob Kreamer. Danville 1st. Ward.—Ellis Danville 3rd. Ward -James Dailey, John C. Patterson. Danville 4th Ward.—John Hock, John Morrall, Rob-Auten, Daniel Acor, Albert Fenster-maker. Limestone Township.—Jas. Shell. Mayberry Township.—John Vas-tine. Mahoning Township.—John Leh-

TRAVERS JURORS. Anthony Township. - Samuel Snyder, Anthony Township.—Samuel snyder, Geo. Watson, Harry Plotts. Danville 1st. Ward.—Robert Cathcart, J. O. Reed, Clarence Seidel, Harry Bausch, Jonathan Sweisfort, Wm. W. Davis. Danville 2nd. Ward.—David E. Herr-Sam Vankirk, Frank Startzel, F R. Harner. Danville 3rd, Ward.—John C. Patton, Horace Bennett, Geo. E. Ricketts, Curtis Cook, Jacob Fischer. Danville 4th, Ward.—Andy Magill, Jr., John Sherwood, John J. Hughes, Adolph Beottinger, John B. Kinn Jr., John Henrie. Derry Township.—Charles E. Shires Sr. Liberty Township.—Theodore Cromley, Wm. Blue, A. J. Billmeyer, Thomas Cromley, Charles C. Boyer Thomas C. Bitler, Henry Roat, John Boudman. Mayberry Township.— Isaac Adams. Valley Township.—Joseph Churm, Wm Richardson

Mary J. Misho, v.s. Robert McClellan, J. B. Gearhart v.s. Deborah Vincent, Peter Weaver, v.s. The Reading Rail-

way Co The Burgess and Town Council of the

County of Montour. Franklin B. Maus and Chas M. Maus. v.s. The Township of Mahoning.

J. C. MILLER Prothonotary

TO ALL CREDITORS, LEGATEES AND OTHER the same time a bell rings, and the receiving instrument records the name that the following named persons did on the date of the place that is being approached. persons, deceased, and Guardian Acc

> Jany. 5.-First and Final account of Charles V. Ammerman, Administrator of the estate of Jesse C. Ammerman, late of Cooper Township, Montour

County deceased. of Maud S. Yoder, a minor child of Cecelia Yoder, late of the Borough of Danville. Montour County, deceased. C. Smith, Administra-

Dieffenbacher, late of Derry Township, Montour County, deceased. Wm. L. Sidler, Register.

trix of the estate of Benjamin

Danville, Pa. Feby 16, 1901.

WIDOW'S APPRAISEMENT. Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that the following appraisement of personal property set apart to the widow of decedent, has been filed in the office of the Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Montour County, and the same will be presented to said Court for Carolina and the same will be presented to said Court for the same will be presented to said Court for the same will be presented to said Court for the same will be presented to said Court for the same will be presented to said Court for the same will be presented to said Court for the same will be presented to said Court for the same will be presented to said Court for the said Court for the said Court for the said Court for the said Cou less exceptions are previo Jennie Marshall widow of John Marsha ate of Limestone Township deceased, f 300. J. C MILLER,

Danville Feby, 9, 1901. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of John Marshall late of the Limestone Township, County of Montour State of Pennsylvania, deceased, Notice is hereby given that letter of Administration upon the above State have randed to the undersigned. All persons inlebted to the said Estate, all required to make payment, and those having claims or lemands against the said estate, will make known the same without delay to

CHARLES A. WAGNER, P. O., Address, Ottawa, Pa.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

of which 103,036 were slaves. The slave | Estate of Sarah Forney late of the Borough of Danville, in the County of Montour and State of Pennsylvania,

Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the above estate have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to the said estate are required to make payment, and those having claims or demands against the said estate, will make known the same, without, delay, to WILLIA G. FORNEY, Administrator of Sarah Forney deceased, po. address, Riverside, Pa. EDWARD SAYRE GEARHART, Counsel,

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honing Township, Montour County, Pa., deceased

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L'ART NOUVEAU.

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ed States Consul at Vancouver THE CENSUS OF 1790.

population at 3,929,214, while those of 1900 give over 76,000,000, a fourteenfold growth in 110 years. In the first census nothing was sought but the number of inhabitants. and the task was assigned to United States marshals, who performed the work for several censuses. In the census library is a record of the first census, which shows that the census of 1790 was ordered in March and completed by October, 1791, a very credita ble showing when the difficulty of communication is considered. The population was divided into five classes-free white males of 16 years and upward, including heads of families; free white females, including heads of families free white males under 16 years, other chiffon is one of the novelties in trim- persons, slaves, Fourteen enumeration districts were mapped out of the 16 states and the population of the towns, counties and states given. All of the

given as follows: 948; Connecticut, 2,764; New York, 21, sable, and a noticeable feature of the 324; New Jersey, 11,423; Pennsylvania, trimmings on dark cloth gowns is 8,237; Delaware, 8,887; Vermont, 16. The population of the southwest ter

> ag has developed with the population. Baltimore Sun.