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ROUND THE REGION.

Dedication of the new Schwab school nuliding at Weatherly has been post-oned until next summer, when Presi-ient C. M. Schwab, of the United States tieel Corporation, can be present. Mr. ichwab has signified his willingness to leliver the dedicatory.

deliver the dedicatory. John Kipp, of Wilkesbarre, hassbeen sent to jail for neglecting to send his two children, who are less than 10 years old, to achool, as required by the com-pulsory education act. It was his secoulsory edu and offense

ond offense. The Lehigh Valley Railroad has lifted the embargo which it declared against Philadelphia early in the winter. Coal from the Lehigh mines is being shipped over the Pennsylvania Railroad to Philadelphia dealers and those ship-ments are increasing in extent daily. "Minacents" Basi" four is sold by A 'Minnesota's Best" flour is sold by A. wald. There is none better made.

Definitions of Home

Definitions of Home. Recently a London magazine sent out 1,000 inquirles on the question "What is home?" In selecting the classes to respond to the question it was particular to see that every one was represented. The poorest and the decicest were given an equal opportu-ty to express their sentiment. Out of the or epiles received seven gems were dected as follows: A world of strife shut out, a world of love shut in.

- where the small are great

place where the small are great he great are small, father's kingdom, the mother's and the child's paradise. place where we grumble the and are treated the best. center of our affection, round our heart's best wishes twine. place where our stomachs get meals daily and our hearts a and. only place on earth where the s and failings of humanity are n under the sweet mantle of char-

Industrial Life.

Industrial Life. There has been in some quarters a disposition to regard the presence of women is industrial life as an ab-normal condition of affairs, and, there-fore, as something to be discouraged by all means possible. This opinion is the opinion of those who look at the ques-tion only superficially, those who are ignorant of economic history, who fall to comprehend the working of economic laws and the changes in industrial con-ditions which have taken place during the last half century. The industrial history of the last half century is not a history of the increased employment of women. It is simply a history of fundustrial readjustment. Women have always been workers, but changes have taken place in the conditions under which they work.—Philadelphia Ledg-er.

An Odd Dish. The next time baking is to be done there is room in the oven try a relpe for baked soup taken from any Diskes. Two pounds of lean ecf, one head of celery, two turnips, ne teacup of chopped parsley, four or ve tonatoes (or half a can of toma-es), one-half cupful of rice, pepper di salt, five pints of cold water. Cut ne meat into dice, peel and chop all ne vegetables, add the rice and sea-ming and put into a strong earthen ot. Pour in the water, fit a cover on osely and set in the oven in a pan of ot water. Bake as long as possible. ix hours is not too long.

Acquainted With the Family.

on't think I ever knowed any of na'am," answered the frightened boy. "We never lived snywheres Iendota till we came hvre."--Chi-



WASHINGTON LETTER

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"Uncle Joe" has never taken a beauty prize. Henry's Shifting Birthplace. "Henry, where were you born?" nsked a joking member of the house the other day of Henry Neal, colored messenger of the speaker and an in-teresting character about the capitol for many years. "Born, sah? Yes, sah. I was born in Illinols, fo' suah, sah," was the re-ply. "Well, you'll have to revise that. Mr. Cannon was born in North Caro-lina." And the crowd of statesmen in the lobby broke into a hearty laugh at the messenger's expense. "Oh, that's easy, sah," was Henry's last word. They tell of Henry that he has been

On, units easy, sah," was Henry's last word. They tell of Henry that he has been born in the native state of every speak-er since Mr. Kelfer and has thus been able to land the office of messenger. It was all very nice and plausible in the cases of Mr. Carlisle and Mr. Crisp, who came from the south. It was quite a strain to shift way up to Maine when Mr. Reed became speaker, but Henry's most awful moment came when he learned that General Hender-son was born in Scotland. He took the plunge, however, and retained his place. **Coll Operator Out of Freil**.

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THE PARKER DECISION. ght of Union Men to Strike Agains Employment of Nonunion Men.

Following is the substance of the de-cision of Chief Judge Alton B. Parker of the New York court of appeals, which has been widely commented

which has been widely commented upon: "If an organization strikes to help its members, the strike is lawful. If its purpose be merely to injure nonmembers, it is anlawful. If the organiza-tion notifies the employer that its mem-bers will not work with nonmembers and its real object is to benefit the or-ganization and secure employment for its members, it is lawful. If its sole purpose be to prevent nonmembers from working, then it is unlawful. I do not assent to this proposition, al-though there is authority for it. It seems to me illogical and little short of absurd to say that the everyday acts of the business world, apparently with-in the domain of competition, int hence the motive of the actor. "Within all the authorities upholding the principle of competition, if the mo-tive be to destroy another's business in order to secure business for yoursolf, the motive is good; but, according to a few recent authorities, if you do not need the business or do not use it, then the transform the part of the defendant to secure for himself the benefit of secure for himself the benefit of it, but illegal if the surpose was to de-strox A:'s business in revenge for an sunt given. "The defendant associations, as ap-pears from the findings quoted, wanted to secure or himself the benefit of it, but illegal if its purpose was to de-strike without offering any explanation in distress to the officers of the associa-tion, asking the reason for the strike. They defendant associations, as ap-pears from the findings quoted, wanted to put their men in the place of certain way. They determined that if it were not assign the reason for the strike. They determined that if the were in distress to the officers of the associa-tion, asking the reason for the strike. Then, after explanation, the nonmem-bers would have been discharged and the reason for it. • • Having the righted the defidendant's men put in the role of the defendant association astrike without offering any expl

may lawfully do." Union Laws That Stand. "If the workingmen will stop to think," said Vice President James Duncan of the American Federation of Labor, "they will find that the julicia-ty are more opposed to the working classes than are legislative bodies. The eight hour bill is an example of this. I believe it will pass congress, but what then? The United States supreme court must sit upon it, and as the bill is a labor measure it would be strange in-deed if it did not find a way to kill li. If it does not, then it is an exception and not the rule. What is labor to do? "The eigar makers' union adopted an eight hour law. They asked no legisla-tive body. It has been a success, and it has lengthened the lives of the men five years simply by the better coult to ten years sliph hour law, and even adopted an eight hour law, and even the United States government respects it. I put these two laws against any legislation ever produced, for no court could pass judgment upon them."

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Napoleon's Rage. A story is told of a sudden rage into which Napoleon I. fell one day just as he sat down to dinner. He had scarce-ly partaken of a mouthful when appar-ently some inapportune thought or rec-ollection stung his brain to madness, and, receding from the table without rising from his chair, he uplifted his



CRASH ! WENT THE DINNER.

CRASH! WENT THE DINNER. foot. Dash! went the table. Crash! went the dinner. And the emperor, springing up, paced the room with rap-id strides. Dunand, his attendant, look-on, and quick as thought the wreek was cleared away, an exact duplicate of the dinner appeared as if by magic, and its presence was quickly announced by the customary "Ills majdesiy is served." Napoleon felt the delicacy of his attendant and said. "Thank you, my dear Dunand," with one of his inimita-ble smiles. The hurricane had blown over.

Distinctions With Differences. In making the announcements to his congregation recently an Episcopal minister whose parish is not more than a thousand miles from San Fran-cisco said: "Remember our communi-next Sunder

next Sunday. The Lord is word as the forenoon and the bishop in the evening." Here is another lapsus linguæ which had its origin in a Sunday school out in the missions. The superintendent was making a fervid prayer a few Sundays ago and asked divine blessing upon each and every enterprise in which the school was interested. He closed his petition to the throne of grace in the following words: "And now, O Lord, bless the lambs of the fold and make them 'meet for the kingdom of heaven. Amen.'"—San Francisco Wave.

A Promising Youth. Dr. John Lovejoy Elilot, director of the Hudson guild, was instructing a class of boys from the "Double Fifth avenue" district. In illustration of some ethical principle the boys were asked to find their own examples, and one of them related a typical Sunday school story just bristling with goods and bads. When the boy sat down, it was eviden the had made a very deep impression, and Dr. Elliot said: "That is very good. But is it a true story?"

"No, sir," promptly replied the boy; "that's a moral story."-New York



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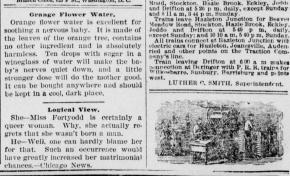
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