

WASHINGTON HOUSES

WHERE OFFICIAL SOCIETY WILL DISPLAY ITSELF THIS WINTER.

Attorney General Knox's \$118,000 house, with its beautifully decorated pink drawing room.

DEPEWS HISTORIC MANSION

CABINET FAMILIES WILL BEAR THE BRUNT OF ENTERTAINING.

"Sweet" Civilian Ladies Will Receive This Year on the Same Day Chosen by Mrs. Roosevelt.

Correspondence of the Indianapolis Journal.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Men are willing to spend fortunes for the exquisite pleasure of shining brilliantly in Washington society.

From now until Lent the merry whirl will go on. Hearts will be won, hearts will be bought, hearts will be broken.

The brunt of official hospitality, so far as physical exertion is concerned, will fall upon the cabinet women.

The wife of the secretary of state—the premier of the cabinet—ordinarily takes the lead in cabinet entertainments.

KNOX'S FINE HOUSE. The show house of the cabinet circle this season will be the luxuriously appointed mansion which Attorney General Knox just bought from Mrs. George W. Childs.

The attorney general's pink drawing room is already the talk of the town. It is decorated and furnished in the Louis XI style.

The Corbin mansion will be another of Washington's show houses this season. The Corbin mansion has just been added to the adjacent general of the army.

IN THE GOSSIP'S CORNER. The death of Senator W. J. Sewell, a week ago Friday, will be pretty certain to turn loose a flood of good stories about him.

THE FIRST CABINET DINNER. Secretary Root will entertain President Roosevelt at dinner on Tuesday evening, the 11th of this month.

General Sewell was one of the few men, if not the only man in the national public life who, until his hair grew thin, wore a bang.

It would be more than strange, wouldn't it, if the forty-four kraln pearl that was stolen from Mrs. Paul G. Thebaud, of New York, the other day, just after she had bought it from a leading Gotham Jew?

Senator Dewey's fiancée declares that she would not exchange her prospective husband for all the diamonds in the world.

THE BRITISH WORKMAN

HE DECLARES THAT A CAMPAIGN OF SLANDER HAS BEEN BEGUN.

Insists that He and His Trade Union Are Not Responsible for the Restriction of Output.

LEADERS RESENT THE CHARGE

CLAIMING THAT AN INDUSTRIAL CRISIS IS APPROACHING.

And that Newspapers and Capitalists Seek to Throw the Blame for It Upon Trade-Unionism.

Correspondence of the Indianapolis Journal.

LONDON, Dec. 25.—A portion of the British press, with the Times at its head, has started a campaign of calumny against the British workman.

On similar work, quality for quality, men lay as many bricks to-day, he declared, as they did twenty years ago.

A CHARGE DISPROVED. Upon the point that unions are active parties in limiting output, the writer in the Times seemed at first to have made out a good case.

A DEAN WHO DISLIKES CHICAGO. Dean Dubs, of Ely, does not like Chicago. Reasonably not, since it is the beauty of his old cathedral that has inspired "In a Minister Garden" (Elliot Stock).

RECKLESS OF DANGER. Reading the newspapers day after day one could not fail to marvel at the number of experienced rail-riders who are knocked off the tracks under their trains.

RIGHT KIND OF A WOMAN. Senator Dewey's fiancée declares that she would not exchange her prospective husband for all the diamonds in the world.

certainly a rule of English human nature to that effect.

British workmen are almost as averse to rushing things as they are to quenching their thirst with anything weaker than beer.

That the English workman cannot successfully compete in skill and quickness with the laborer of any other country is more to his discredit than it is to theirs.

UNIONS IN HARD LINES. The trade-unionism of England is having hard times just now. It may not be guilty of all that is charged upon it, but it has repeatedly gone to illegal lengths in furthering strikes.

Some of the excesses of British trade-unionism are, at this time, so to speak, coming home to roost.

Of this legal assault by a railway company on the funds which English workmen have piled up out of their hard savings, a preliminary report has been made.

CHIEF USE OF FUNDS. It may not be thought, however, that the immense funds of English trade-unionism are held and used only for the protection of workmen against their employers.

THE CONSCIENCE FUND. In the year 1811 an anonymous citizen of New York sent a dollar to the Treasury Department.

H. E. ARMSTRONG, IN AINSELE'S MAGAZINE. In the year 1811 an anonymous citizen of New York sent a dollar to the Treasury Department.

THE USES OF SLACK. Slack, which is only the pulverized leavings of soft coal, has come to have a new value as house fuel since the introduction of air-tight, high-draft stoves.

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ery to us for small extras. They often say—"You'll buy it me when you get money, won't you, daddy?"

His closing lament is that "the press is dumb and the pulpit is dumb," which reminds the writer of what Hall Caine, the novelist, said recently.

Wide Range of Qualities Make the Different Coals Available for Many Purposes.

"To the average person," said an Indianapolis coal dealer, "especially in this city, where we are comparatively uneducated on the subject, coal is simply coal, with little distinction as to the varieties except the general one that 'hard,' or anthracite, is different from 'soft.'"

COURSE OF SEAFORTH.

Uncanny History of a Malediction on a Scottish Family.

LONDON LETTER IN NEW YORK PRESS. All this week old Scotch folk have been whispering to younger ones the uncanny history of one of Scotland's oldest families—a true history, but one that reads more strangely than the weirdest story of the accomplishment of a "curse" than ever novelized.

In the reign of Charles II, Kenneth Mackenzie, earl of Seaforth, was sent on a mission to Paris. His countess remained at Brahan Castle—still the home of her descendants.

After a few days the earl returned home and died. His son, the fourth earl, was created a marquis.

At school scarlet fever deprived him of being a man of letters. He was a remarkable man, a nobleman of extraordinary talents.

Lord Seaforth married and had four sons and four daughters, hearty children. His eldest son, Sir Samuel Hood, she accompanied her husband to the East Indies.

"And she shall kill her sister," Lady Hood is not to be deterred by the ominous words of the oracle.

Lord Seaforth died, and his son, Sir Samuel Hood, succeeded him. He was a man of letters, a nobleman of extraordinary talents.

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VARIETIES OF COAL

THEY ARE MORE NUMEROUS THAN THE AVERAGE CONSUMER KNOWS.

Now that Gas is Going, the Older Fuel Becomes a Subject of Renewed Interest in the State.

EXTENT OF INDIANA COAL BEDS

THEIR DEVELOPMENT HAS BEEN RETARDED BY THE USE OF GAS.

Wide Range of Qualities Make the Different Coals Available for Many Purposes.

"To the average person," said an Indianapolis coal dealer, "especially in this city, where we are comparatively uneducated on the subject, coal is simply coal, with little distinction as to the varieties except the general one that 'hard,' or anthracite, is different from 'soft.'"

These remarks of the dealer and his little acquaintance seemed to open up a new line of inquiry to the unformed listener, to whom the coal question is becoming one of practical moment.

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