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will, in their own strength and with the power of public approval behind them, be secure from any retaliation or persecution at the hands of the men whose desperate game they will expose.

IS THE END NEAR?
Some progress is likely to be made to-day in the disposal of the tariff bill. A vote is to be taken on the pending amendment to the sugar schedule, and on other amendments the debate is to be limited to ten minutes for each speaker.

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THE CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION HAS RAISED AN ISSUE WITH THE SUPREME COURT AS TO THE AUTHORITY OF THE COURT TO INTERFERE WITH ITS ACTION.
An injunction has been issued to restrain the Convention from unseating a member. The Convention determines not to heed the process of the Court, taking the bold and apparently tenable ground that it is vested with the very highest and most solemn act of popular sovereignty that can be exercised, the construction of the organic law of the State, and can have no superior but the people themselves.

THE SUGAR SCHEDULE IN THE UNITED STATES SENATE WILL MAKE AN INTERESTING RECORD.
Mr. Croker might make a good witness ex officio. The Lexow Committee should try him.

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BAD DAYS FOR BABIES
Sore Throats and Serious Colds Afflict the Little Ones.

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STUDENTS BEFORE BYRNES.
Twenty-one Columbia Boys Declare They Were Brutally Clubbed.

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STOLE HER WARDROBE
Laura St. James's Charge Against Actor E. Syd Weeks.

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LETTERS.
[This column is open to everybody who has a criticism to make on the editorial contents of this paper, a subject of general interest to discuss or a public service to acknowledge, and who can put the idea into less than 100 words. Long letters cannot be printed.]

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HOUSE AND HOME
MRS. J. B. ROMER'S COOKING LESSONS.

FIRST COURSE.
LESSON VIII.
DISHES FOR THE SICK.
Mutton Broth.
Remove all the fat. Boil the meat, unskinned, in the water until it falls to pieces. Then strain it out, add the soaked rice or barley, salt, pepper and parsley. Let it simmer about three-quarters of an hour, stirring often. Serve it hot, with crisped crackers.

Chicken Broth.
Is excellent made in the same manner as mutton, cutting up the chicken and cracking the bones well before you put it over to cook.
Beef Tea.
Put one pound of lean beef, cut into small pieces, into a jar or bottle without a drop of water; cover tightly, and set it into a pot with cold water. Heat gradually to a boil and continue this steadily for three or four hours until the meat is in white shreds, and the juice all drawn out. Salt to taste, and, when cold, skim.

Milk Porridge.
1 pint of milk. 1 tablespoonful of flour.
Boil the milk. Stir the flour in a little cold milk, and add with the salt. Boil eight or ten minutes.
Cracker Gruel.
4 tablespoonfuls of powdered cracker. 1 cup of milk. 1 cup of boiling water.
Boil up once and serve.
Crust Coffee.
Four one pint of boiling water over two slices of brown toast. Steep ten minutes and strain. Add sugar and cream to taste. The nourishment in the bread is easily absorbed when taken in this liquid form.

Hat Fall of Big Brim.
A Tuscan straw hat, big brim, lace-lined, high pointed crown, with green satin bows and lilacs and leaves trying cornice, fringe and dado remained intact. Coigns were protected with moulding or plaster work, and the inmate might feel that he was living in a butler room, and not in a handbox. But gradually the wall features disappeared, paper crept over everything except the very angles of the walls, and it is nothing uncommon now on entering a salon of considerable pretension and proportions to find the walls closely covered with paper from floor to ceiling, save a narrow skirting board to protect the plaster from the housemaid's broom, and a cornice reduced to a meagre moulding.

Escalloped Turnips.
Pare, slice and boil in salted water until tender. Drain in baking dish suitable to send to table. Cover with cream sauce. Dust thickly with buttered bread crumbs. Brown in quick oven.
A Beautiful Woman.
The most beautiful among the beautiful was Mme. Leon Daudet, the "Jeanne" of her immortal grandfather, Victor Hugo. "I used to," writes Mrs. Crawford "when she was nearly through her teens think it a pity she should be a day older, so much of her beauty seemed to lie in freshness and innocent exposure. But she has gone from fair to fairer. One cannot imagine beauty more perfect. It has grace, artlessness, composure, and, in short, is Poesy incarnate. The worst-hearted woman alive afflicted with a plain face could not envy this suave being. She is wonderfully distinctive. I can imagine Helen, when the Trojans on seeing her forgave the woes she brought upon them, looking like Victor Hugo's granddaughter."

Butter-milk Rolls.
Put four parts of sifted flour in a pan, and in the centre of it stir up a sponge made as follows: Boil one pint of water, and while hot stir in one tablespoonful of lard. When it cools add one teaspoonful of yeast and one tablespoonful of white sugar, and set it to rise. Then make it into a soft batch, adding salt. When this lightens, make it into small rolls, and let it rise again. In Summer, start this sponge about 9 or 10 o'clock; earlier in Winter.
Shirts, Stock and Studs.
The manly shirt with the four-ply bosom, three studs, standing collar and black silk stock is, as to relate, selling well. Muslin is used for the body and sleeves, and a running string at the

A Fruit Pudding.
One quart of bread crumbs, mixed with one cupful of hot water. If instead of bread crumbs the crumbs of sponge cake are used, it will be delicious. Three cupfuls of fruit (any kind of fruit, fresh or dried) rolled in flour, one cupful each of brown sugar, molasses and suet, half a nutmeg, two teaspoonfuls of ground cloves, one egg, one cupful of flour. Sift one teaspoonful of soda in the mixture last of all. Soak a cloth in hot water, cover with flour, and boil five hours.
New Way of Arranging Lace.
Lace is worn more every day. The new way of arranging it on the Marie Antoinette waistcoats is very graceful. The waistcoat is composed of pale satin or figured shot silk if made full; but if quite plain, brocade or moire antique can be used. It is either worn with a belt or worn just beyond the waist line, and always fastens at the back. Collar and belt are of colored velvet, faced with the inevitable paste buckles. A deep flounce of the new fine guipure lace falls from the collar band, quite short in front and gradually deepening into two points, which descend on either side beyond the gilet to the dress. The short open jackets, or Figaros, are worn with these.

Wallpapers.
Wallpapers were little used in Europe before the eighteenth century, though they had been long before that applied to house decoration by the Chinese. Those that were first manufactured in the West were adaptations of designs from Italian brocades, and at first they were used in an unobjectionable manner, just as hangings of the costlier material were employed—namely, to fill spaces between obvious structural lines—and so applied, no objection could be made to their use. On the contrary, the invention brought it within the means of almost every householder to fill blank wall spaces with agreeable tracery and harmonious color. The

To Get Rid of Red Ants.
An effective recipe for ridding a store-room of a plague of red ants is to dissolve a lump of camphor in spirits of wine, add hot water, and wash the infested places with the mixture. Lumps of camphor tied in white paper and left on the closet shelves will also be of assistance in driving off the persevering ants.

