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DEFECTIVE ARMOR PLATES. About a Dozen Intended for Big Battle

bad lack lately to securing heavy armor plate for the big battleships, and owing

mitted to the mival hispector his report to the hispariment showed that the plates were sailly burned in places on the surface.

face of a fifteen inch plate four feet long-

been hurned cut to a depth of seven-eightha-Not only was the plate weakened by the loss of metal at sort points, but the metal below was decarbonized and reduced to the condition of wronght from so that it could not be furthened by the Harvey process. Just what caused these flaws is not known at the Department, but it is supposed they arest from the adoption of some experi-mental treatment intended to the spen the cost of production, or else resulted from

cost of production, or else resulted from ferring the temperature too high while the plates were being Harveytzed, in the ef-fort to expedite the process.

The plates in question have been pro-visionally rejected, which means that parts of them may will be used by cut-lag off the defective portions, if larger plates can be rolled to supply the gap thus left in the armor-belts.

Baptist pasteral residence here. No recep-tion will take place until after the return of Mrs. West from Kentucky.

traveling in Laupe, report a latter similer of Washingtonians and Breakland people tow visiting Rome. Through the courtest of Rev. Dr. Stafford, the party assisted at the Pope's mass in the Sistine Chapel and had the pleasure of seeing all theart treasures of the Various poince.

Mrs Delrine Marean and her little daughter Helen left hast evening for Monimuse, in the northern mountain regions of

Brookland Wood, Cosl, Flour and Feed Company will furnish coal for cash at the lowest city pulces. While ash or Shamokin stove coal, \$5.50 per ton. White ask egg, \$5.25. White ash furnace, \$5.90. Special

Miss Nellie Hopper, of Charlestown, W. Vn., is spending a few days with friends

The Epworth League held a large and meresting meeting last night in the town

The drum corps will entertain their friends at Lord's Grove to night.

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AT "THE MAPLES."

A Day at William Muldoon's Palatial Home at White Plains.

Senor Romero, the Mexican Minister, and His Charming Wife, Guests

"Drive me to Mr. Muldoon's." "'The Maples" Yes, sir; step in."

A pleasant drive through the business heart of White Plains, after forty min-ntes' ride from New York, and the backman turned into the buge iron gates of William Muldoon's mausien.

I nurmired to myself:
"Large onks from little acorns grow." And as we rolled along the graveled driveway sweeping up to the stately manor house surrounded with its broad verandas and standing in a grove of tow-ering frees, silent and still in the repose of a gentleman's country seat, I could not help thinking how large oaks had grown from little acorns in Muldoon's

I pressed the electric button and heard It sound the heavy gong in the half; and, while wailing for the butler to open the door, a small, shender gentleman with gray beard, agile walk, and beaming comlenance passed along the walk at the foot of the terrace, and I recognized that popular diplomat, His Excellency Senor Romero, minister of the Mexican repub-lic at Washington. He were a suit of gray, with leggings, and carried a riding whip, and his head was surrounded with jockey's cap, and I inferred the emi-

ride. The door opened.

The door opened.
"Is Mr. Multicon at home?"
"He is. Watk in."
I was shown tato as rich and elegant a drawing-room as I have ever beheld in my life. Nothing suggestive of anything but the quietest and most refined taste. Heavy rapestries, rich hangings, quaint old furniture, subdoed light, the warm zephyr sweeping through the portice windows. A huge St. Bernard dog stretched at full length upon a rug, and a deep-tuned clock folling the hoar of moon. The portages are pushed aside and Mr.

a deep-toned clock tolling the hoar of noon.

The porteres are pushed aside and Mr. Mancoon stood before me. He wore a suit of gray, slippers and loniging coat. His mild evos had a look of kindly welcome as he smilled a greeting and grasped my hand with a clow, long, firm pressure of candor, and his low, rich voice said: "Tim grad to see you."

He tooked it and mined it and I felt it so. There was an nir of repose about tima and such complete control of self, such malicary of bearing, and yet such complete hiding of the strength for which he is famous. He dropped into a chair before the reg and the great dog "Rex" clambered up to tay has bead in his master's lap and I felt that the man animals love has a heap of good in him.

of the day and his acquaintance with public

as the day and his sequentialities with public men and women wide and close. "You've a line estate here." I said. "Atout one hundred acres." "And this is your bypachic institute?" "Yes, this is where I repair the human machinery of the depressed, the exhausted, the overworted. Let me show you around." We crossed the half into a large smoking. the overworked Let me show you around."

We crossed the half into a large smoking room, which opened into Mr Muldoon's sleeping room. In the rear of the smoking-room is a dising half, and from the end of the broad half running entirely through the broad half running entirely through the house opens the back door onto the perch, into the orchard, and leads to the conservatory and the stables. Going upstairs we extered the library, five or six sleeping rooms, that broam, lavatories and the bullard room. On the third floor more sleeping apartments, the gymnasium and the puol room.

"Your winter heat is steam, I see?" "Yes, steam, and in winter always from 68 to 70, which I deem proper temperature for indoors. City houses are kept too warm, for one is more likely to take cold

We sat in the how-windows of the hand-We sai in the bow-windows of the handsome library and Mr. Molodon told me his
regime for hygienic discipline. He told
me how he look men worn with the cares of
business, debilitated by high living, exhausted by worries, cares, almoyaness,
and built them up, revived their waned
energies, regulated their digestion, took
them herseback riding, directly, walking,
directed their builting, dist, recreation,
etc. He told me of scores—and called their
hames—who had made his home their residence for a time and had gone back to their
dairy life completely restored. You must daily life completely restored. You must know that what Moldoon doesn't know

About a Dozen Intended for Big Battle
Ships Rejected.

The Navy Department has been having
bad hore lately in securing heavy armor
plate for the big battleships, and owing
to the rejection of about a dozen great
plates the completion of the armor-plating
of these ships may be delayed for some
mounts.

Most of the plates are intended for the
battle-ship Massachuseits, and for the
battle-ship Massachuseits, and for the
battle-ship Massachuseits, and for the battle ship Mossachusetts, and for the life is pure, upright, sober, injustrious; Oregon and Iswa. When they were sub- and he is dignified, loyal, honest, reand he is dignified, loyal, honest, re-liable. How can be fail to command re-spect? Is it any wonder James 6. Blaine cherished him as a friend and adviser? Is it any wonder President Cleveland listened to his advice bearading health? Is it any wonder Senor Romero puts himself under his care for restoration of overworked physical constitution? Muldeen is no obuffer, no ring-side saide, no chim of thougs, scrappers, and toughs. He is a gentleman, chaste in speech, polished in manner, gentred in attire, clean in life, gentleman, chaste in spaceh, polished in unamer, gentred in attire clean in life, studiens in habits, loving his home tenderly regionibering the venerated purents he buried upon his spiended farm away up in the beautiful Genesse country, where a towering column of costir sculpture marks their resiling place. He is unmarrised. And he roams about his place followed by a half dozen monstrons dogs, goes in and out among his fleet horses with a word and pat of affection, has well-trained servants, faithful valets, devoted farm hands, such as love the man rather than dread the master.

We went in to dinner. Mr. Muldoon sat at the head of the table and no board everhad a more thoughtful, considerate, accomplished host. Gathered together were several people of note. Sepor Romero was accompanied by Senora Romero, who imparted the grace of the true woman and invested the conversation with her sweet charm of finent speech. Opposite sat Mr.

invested the conversation with her sweet charm of fluent speech. Opposite sat Mr. Frank H. Vincent, the distinguished author and novelist; Mr. Robert Reed, of New York, a wealthy lawyer, and well known as the husband of Josie Mansfield; Mr. Wing and Mr. Rodman, of New York, and Mr. Campbell, of St. Louis.

The horses are brought around and we wo for a drive. The massive athletic ligure of the world's champion wrestler was the box, and draws rein with a master's control. We neet villagers. They doff hats and receive a smile of recognition. Such is the simple, unostentations and sinsuch is the simple, unoscentations and sin-cere man. What a power such a being wields! Mubloon has means. He is at peace with the gains of the world. He has made his success, his competency, his fame, and now enjoys them all; and he shares with others, which makes him more happy than anything else. Said he to me as than anything else.

his horses were flying over the hard road toward Tarrytowa:

'I can imagine nothing more melancholy than to live without doing any good in the world. It's easy enough to make money and to gain fame, but it's hard to always do good. I expect to live to a good old age, and I hope all my days may be filled with good to somebody."

These I thought of how many needs age.

were at the depot. "Good-night; come again." A wave of the hand, a dash of the horses and in a cloud of dust I saw Muldoon pass out of sight. W. A. L.

RECORD OF THE COURTS.

Equity Court, No. 2, Justice Hagnerolumbia National Bank vs. Hewett; James

Brand allowed to become party complainant. Brown vs. Poilard; injunction till further

order granted. Virginia State Insurance Company vs. Jameson; injunction till fina

hearing ordered. Houghton vs. May; A. E. S. Seckie substituted as receiver. Cannon

vs. Cannon; rule on defendant returnable

TEMPORARY INJUNCTION.

The plaintiff states in his bill in equity

The defendant Gleason is charged with

disclose the amount of Gleason's indebted ess to it and to restrain it from selling

the stock.

Judge Cole granted a temporary in-junction returnable July 26.

INCREASE OF BENEFITS.

Carpenters and Joiners Want to Establish an Insurance System.

McGuire, asking that the executive board

higher figure in order that there may

that it was considered at the last quar

erly meeting, just held, and are hopeful hat the proposition will eventually suc-

No. 621 Massachusetts avenue northwest, Vice President Rose occupying the chair and Secretary Scherer keeping the records.

IN A WORTHY CAUSE.

Subscriptions Solicited for Widow of the Unfortunate Cornice-worker.

The Times has been requested by the Eccentric Association of Steam Engineers

to open a subscription list for Mrs. Lucy

Phillips, widow of the cornice worker who lost his life by the fall of scaffolding on the

corner of Twettth and Laureets northwest.

is left in distressfull destigute circum-

Camp Meeting at Montello. The union camp-meeting in the grove at Montello, on the Baltimore and Ohio

at Montello, on the Baltimore and Omo Railroad, began on the 20th instant and services were held on Sunday. Rev. R. R. Wilson, of Baltimore, preached at 11 o'clock a.m. and 3 p.m., W. H. Tasco at 8 p.m. There was a good attendance at night. The camp will close August 5.

Described by His Wife.

by Geroge W. Welter, of this city, against

H. The couple were married by Rev. Morgan Dix, of Trinity Parish, New York city, December 30, 1874. The husband charges his wife with desertion and aban-donment since April 5, 1887.

stomach, liver, and bowels, when in need

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his wife, Abby K. Walter, of Keene,

Proceedings for divorce have been begun

a few weeks ago.

union held a meeting last night at

is also made defendant to the suit.

Comptroller Bowler, of the Treasury, In Doubt As to Validity of the Act. Hearing Next Month.

July 27, granted. Myers vs. Myers; \$45.80 alimony required paid on or before July 27. Ransey vs. Fideity Building and Loan Associatiou; appeal bond fixed at \$200 and deposit in lieu ordered. and deposit in fied ordered.

Probate Court—Proceedings in estates have been recorded, as follows: Barbara Ofenstein; citation against John F. Ofenstein returned served. James F. Hartigan; order of reference to John A. Sweeney, Henry C. T. Senken; proof of publication

the 7th of August.

Mr. Meyer stated that the sugar pro-Circuit Court, No. 1, Justice Cole—U. 8.
In the matter of Dencan vs. Strider; rule to show cause. Meline and others vs. District of Columbia; judgment in certiorari.
Circuit Court, No. 2, Justice Hagner—Weiner vs. District of Columbia; judgment in certiorari. in certiorari.
Criminal Court, No. 2, Justice Cole—
Williams, alias Blood, Jones; larceny; plea
guilty; remanded for sentence. abouts, and with what they would have to

R. Gray's Suit to Prevent Sale of Collateral. be content,
In the course of their conversation the Willaim Bruce Gray late yesterday afternoon asked Judge Cole for a restraining attitude of the comptreller towards the question was discussed in all of its effects, order against the National Safe Deposit, Savings and Trust Company to prevent them and the reasons for the course pursued by that official. It is understood that Mr. Bowier holds that it is his duty, in view of the decision of the Court of Appeals of the 12strict of Columbia in the case of Miles et al. vs. the Secretary of the Treasory and the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, to be satisfied of the consentrations. from disposing of certain securities placed in their hands by Albert Gleason. The latter that he borrowed \$500 from Mr. Gleason that he borrowed \$5000 from Mr. Gleason in November, 1892, for which he gave his note. As security for the loan he states that he deposited shares of the Crawford Paving Company's stock of actual value of \$3,000 in Mr. Gleason's hands. It was understood that this was not to be transferred, the complicionant asserts, but simply to be held as security. satisfied of the constitutionality of the act appropriating the \$5,200,000 to pay sugar bounty claims before approving the warrants that have been drawn in favor of the various claimants.

various claimants.

The case was a sait to compel the officials named to have the plaintiff's product tested for the payment of bounty, and the Court of Appeals, affirming the judgmont of the Supreme Court of the District, refused a writ of mandamus, holding that the law providing for the payment of the bounty was unconstitutional. Mr. Bowler admits that the decision of the court does not affect the act making the appropriation under consideration, but with that decision staring him in the face he feels that he is justified in being assured that the latter act is well founded. depositing the security mentioned with the safe deposit company.

The company now refuses to give up the stock, said Mr. Gray, on the ground that Gleason is indebted to it. He therefore wants the court to compel the company to disclose the amount of Gleason's indebted.

the matter to the ultimate determination. The comptroller, it is further understood, does not assert that his present position is based on any specific provision of law regulating the discharge of the duties of his office, but that ordinary pradence demanded that when the first claim under the act reached him for his decision he should call the attention of those interested to the facts in the case and hear what they had to say why the warrant side of the issued.

It is chained on behalf of the comptroller that he has decided nothing at all in the the matter to the ultimate determ

a higher figure in order that there may
be a corresponding increase in the out-ofwork benefits and other and finds.
Should the proposition meet with favor
in the locals the delegates are to be ininstructed to reorganize the united brotherhood on the basis of "equalization of
firinds, high dues, and increased benefits."
The communication forwarded to the
general secretary just after the adjournment of the executive board in April, but
the local organization is expecting to hear
that it was considered at the last quarbut will doubtless order the warrants for the payment of the claims to issue.

and eight carpenters, employed in the construction of a building for Mr. P. Snugrue, on U street, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets northwest, struck yesterday, gained their point, and will

at once. They will be on hand to resums operations at the usual hour today.

ALEXANDRIA HAPPENINGS.

In the Alexandria county court Judge Chichester, yesterday, Mr. L. D. Yarreil, of Washington, was admitted to the bar of

Mr. Churles S. Ford, of Washington 8. Windsor, gave bond in the rum of \$12,-000 for the attached property, and the case was continued until the August term. case was continued until the August term.

The commission appainted to condemn certain lands in Alexandria county for the use of the Washington, Alexandria and Mount Vernen Eallway, which belong to Mr. Charles Fletcher, of Washington, found damages for \$850 for Mr. Fletcher and that sum was deposited with the court by the railway company.

The Extraces, and Mechanics, Insurance

Company, or this city had two longments entered against it in the corporation court yesterday by Judge J. K. M. Norton, one for \$728, in favor of H. P. Crusty, and the other for \$528, in favor of Frederick Rorder. This makes twelve or litteen Judgments against this company in the past few weeks.

The Alexandric city council will have

The Alexandria city council will have a regular meeting to night, when the minor offices of the corporation, not yet filled, will be chosen, and some arrangement for the removal of the garbage from the corperation alinehouse, in response to a petition from the people of Del Ray, will be entered into. It is expected that to night's meeting will be the last this summer, and that the council will adjourn over until October, as has been the custom for many years. many years.

many years.

A man named Kitts had his hand hadly crushed by a heavy piece of machinery falling upon it at Portuer's brewery yesterday evening. He was brought to the drug store of Dr. L. Stabler, where his wound was dressed.

The Alexandria county board of supervisors held its first session yesterday, Messes, A. B. Grunwell, of Warhington district, Frank Cabell, of Arlington district, and William Duncap, of Jefferson district, bowels, when in need of such an agent—hence the great popularity of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. These are made from the purest, most refined and concentrated vegetable extracts, and from forty-two to forty-four are contained in each vial, which is sold at the same price as the cheaper made and more ordinary pills found in the market. In currative virtues, there is no comparison to be made between them and the ordinary pills, as any one may easily learn by sending for a free sample, (four to seven doses) of the Pellets, which will be sent on receipt of name and address on a postal card.

ONCE USED THEY ARE ALWAYS IN FAVOR. the entire board, being present. The board organized by electing Mr. Grunwell president, and after trasacting some routine business adjourned until the second Tues-day in August.

New Officers for Ireland. London, July 22.—It is officially an-nounced that the Queen has approved the appointment of Gen. Lord Roberts to the command of her majesty's forces in

The Earl of Cadogan, the new viceroy of Ireland, will make his state entry into Dublin on August 2.

Purcellville Bush Meeting, July 29th to 31st Inclusive, and August 1st to 4th Inclusive.

On the above dates the Southern Railway will sell tickets from Washington and intermediate stations to Purcellville and return at one fare for the round trip. Good for return until August 5, inclusive, and in addition to its regular train service, on July 31, August 1 and 4, a special train will be operated, leaving Washington 7:25 a. m., arriving at Purcellville 10 a. m., returning leave Purcellville 6:05 p. m., and arriving at Washington 8:30 p. m.

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Washington Grain Market.

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Winter patent flour, per barrel, 3,70a3,50. Winter straight flour, per barrel, 3,60a3,70. Winter extra flour, per barrel, 3,40a3,50. Clipped write oats, per bushel, 34a1,2a35. No. 2 white oats, per bushel, 34.1,2a35. No. 2 mixed oats, per bushel, 34.1,2a35. No. 2 yellow corn, per bushel, 52. No. 2 white coro, per bushel, 52. No. 1 timethy hay per ton, 17,00a17,50. No. 2 simothy hay per ton, 14,00a15,00. No. 1 mixedhay, per ton, 14,00a15,00. No. 1 cloverhay, per ton, 14,00a15,00. No. 1 cloverhay, per ton, 14,00a15,00. No. 1 ct bay per ton, 17,00a17,50. Bulk bran, per ton, 18,00a16,00. By straw, per ton, 13,00a14,00. Wheat straw, per ton, 13,00a14,00.

Baltimore Markets.

What He Did With a Dime

When the kind old man with the head that was benevolent and bald had convinced

himself, as kind old men whose heads are benevolent and hald are wont to do, that he held the wrapt attention of his fellow

passengers in the waiting-room, he turned to the little whosp of humanity who had

been contemplating him with such grave and solemn wistfulness. "Well, my little man, what can we do for you?" asked the sind old man, by way of

My little man softly caressed one big toe with another big toe.

"Are you a good little boy?" queried the kind old man.

knot be was, "here is a bright new dime. Now, tell me, what you are going to do

"And go to Sabbath-school?"

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Constant Quotations. 1/2 Commission FOOD AND WAGES YEARS AGO. Fees Far in Excess of What We Should

The question of prices in those days, the first quarter of the Seventeenth century, as compared to these, is full of interest to every one, and it is satisfactory to find that food was not as fabulously cheep in the days of our forefathers as we are often led to believe, says Longman's Magazine. Mary Verney writes to Raigh at Blus complaining bitteriy of the degrees of provisions in London Beef is 4d., veal and matten 8d., white Pen Verney Raigh. dd., veal and marton 8d., while Pen Vermey brekens 8s. a week too much for her diet, which is afterward fixed at 28 a year. Twelve pounds a year seems a great deal for willful hittle Betty, aged thirleen, to spend on her dress, but country bred as she was, she declines, Mary writer, to wear northing but silk. The auth of £30 channes by Namer Benton, who was a spoised child and rich thun's changiter, is far more appropriate to her position. is far more appropriate to be position. In fact the fees carned by physicians in those days were far in excess of what we should give maw, in spite of the exceeding simplicity—not to say remarkable unpleasantness—of their pharmacopeia and treatment.

Dr. Theodore Marence, the fishionable frow costs £40, a pertrain by Von Dyko

60. A main's wages come to £3, but the

ur of "trained gioves," with watch in

the feshion to reward any extra servdisproportionate present. The price of Siz Edmuss's Covent garden house is £100 and many houses forth as main, while £200 a year is the usual price for a bey's board and teaching in a good Frence family.

USES FOR OLD RAILS.

A Great Amount of Barbed-Wire Fenc-ing Is Made of Them. In speaking of the use of onl rails re-ently, says the Railway Reviewer, an official of the Pennsylvania Railroud stated thelife of a zall on the Pennsylvania line west is about eleven years, and on the Fermsyl-

Baltimore Markets.

Baltimore July 22 —Flour dail—Western super. 2.50a2.75; do. extra, 2.80a3.25; do. family, 3.85a3.60; winter wheat patent, 3.75a3.90; spring wheat straight, 3.50a3.60—recepts, 5.428 barrels; shipments, 2.25 barrels; saits, 100 barrels. Wheat strong—spot month, and August, 68.5-8a68.3-4 September, 60.5-8 a69.3-4; October, 72.72.1-4; steamer No. 2 red, 65.1-2a65.3-4—recepts, 79.243 bushels; shipments, 32.000 bushels; stock, 389.718 bushels; sales, 136.000 bushels; southern wheat by sample, 65a70, do on grade. 718 bushels; sates, 136,000 bushels; seurhern wheat by sample, 65a79; do en Erasle, 65a69 1-2. Corn firmer—spot and mouth, 49 1-2 bid; August, 48 5-8a48 7-8; September, 48 5-8a48 7-8; receipts, 21, 437 bushels; stock, 215,399 bushels; southern white corn, 51a52, do yellow, 52a53. Outs easy—No. 2 white western, 32 asked, No. 2 mixed, 30a30 1-2—receipts, 11 823 bushels; stock, 196,052 bushels. Rye, some inquiry—receipts, 1,081 bushels; stock, 6.818 bushels. Buy very firm—theoret impubly. vania Kalirond only nine years. The differ-ence is perhaps due to heavier it allows the Pennsylvania Baile of The friction of constantly passing trains wears on the rail until it must be replaced by a new one, The company pays \$24 a ten-new \$22quiry—receipts, 1.081 bushels; stock, 6.818 bushels. Hay very firm—choice timothy, \$16.000816.50. Grain freights quaet—steam to Liverpool per bushel, 2d.a.2.1.4d, August, Cork for orders per quarter, 2s. 6d, August. Sugar firm—granulated, 4.75. Butter steady—fancy creamery, 17a18; do imitation, 15a16; do, ladle, 15a14; goodhelle, 12a13; store packed, 10a12. Eggssteady—fresh, 12.1.2. Cheese firm—fancy New York, 60 size, 9; do 35 size, 9.1.4; do, 22 size, 9.1.2. and the rails used on our line has passed its useful stage the rull is re-The old rails that are taken out from tim

The old rails that are taken out from time to time are gathered up every month and sold to junk and array dealers at \$12 a ton. It can readily be seen that the company pars only \$12 for the one of the rails per ton. The price received from the semp man is a good figure, when it is known that the rails when sold are of he use to the company. Rails that are not much worn are sold to farrories along the read at \$18 per ton, where they are used for sidings, and mawer the purpose quite as well as new rails. There are that yest to which the aid ruills put. Agrent amount of fearls wire fence is made of mirrord from and very often the rails are used as of tarn-wire tence is made of infrome from and very often the falls are used as foundations for large buildings. There are not many people who know that the Masonic Temple in Chicago tests on a foundation of steel rails, layer upon layer,

A Terrible Kicker. "Please sir," said the hell bay to a Texas notel clerk. "No. 40 says there sin't no towel in his room."
"Tell him to use one of the window

"He says, too, there ain't no pillows."

Tell him to put his cont and vest under his head."
And he wants a pitcher of water."
Suffering Cyrust But he is the worst
kicker I ever struck in my life. Carry him

"So your father kind to you?"
"It your father kind to you?"
"Bunno; am't got none."
Now, my little man, "said the kind old New your felt that all the other passengers knew by this time how truly. "He wants to know if he can't have a

With a look that would have made a Monte Carlo banker faint, my little main stapped the bright new diduc on his kase.

"Match per ter see whedder it's twenty 'er nothing."—New York Press.

Better Than He Hoped For.

"Texamore—You'll have to settle

Getting Rid of It.

"I've got more money than I know what to do with"

"Well, don't be disconraged; just start a newspaper."—Atlanta Constitution.

Do You Want Cheaper Gas?

If so, write your name and address in this coupon and send it to THE TIMES.

ADDRESS...

You can help to save Washington a half million dollars each year by writing your name and address in the above coupon and sending it to THE TIMES, to be used in preparing a petition to

NAME.....

Congress asking for cheaper gas.

BROOKLAND ITEMS. There was a misunderstanding in regard to the date of the reception to be held y Rev. Robert and Mrs. West, at the

Late letters from Miss Brooks and p arty,

his horses were flying over the hard road contracts for five or more tons.

Then I thought of how many people asso-ciated Muldoon simply with wrestling, with perize fighting, with training Sullivan, etc. And I turned and tooked into the face peering out from under the broad-bram of the Panama hat, with its kindly

the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colle, and is the best remedy for clarrhoes. Sold by draggists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow"s Scotting Syrup," and take no other kind. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

Lip and down thil we rode, dashing into the driveway on our return with twenty-five and our credit. At the tea table I again renewed the pleasant acquaintances of the dinner hour soon after the clock tolled a warning I must catch my train. Almost at the same moment the team was again at the door, in the driveway on our return with twenty-five and the driveway on our return with twenty-five and the driveway on our return with twenty-five number of all the driveway of all the driveway of all the driveway on our r

FIVE MILLIONS HELD UP

Sugar Planters Clamorous For the Bounty Appropriated.

Representative Adolph Meyer, of Louistana, called upon Comptroller Bowler at the Treasury Department yesterday afternoon and had a long conference with him regarding the proposed hearing upon the constitutionality of the law directing the payment of certain bounties to sugar producers which the comptroller has fixed for

ducers in Louislana, in whose behalf he had made the trip to Washington, were satisfied with the date that the comptroller had fixed for the hearing, and would be present at that time with counsel to present their views. Mr. Meyer stated to a reporter for the United Press that his visit had no other significance; that the sugar planters knew that Mr. Bowler had \$5,200,000 of their money held up in the Department, and they wanted to know what their chances of getting it were. He had promised to tell them on the 7th proximo, or there-

Especially is he justified, in his opinion, because the picintiffs in the mandamus proceedings rested their case with the judgment of the Court of Appenis and did not take it to the Supreme Court, as they might have done, had they cared to press Local Union, No. 190, of the Brother-hood of Carpenters and Joiners, is en-deavoring to have a mutual insurance sature added to its beneficiary plan. The plan was started three months ago by No. 190 adopting a memorial, which was sent to General Secretary P. J. submit a proposition to the locals for dis-cussion with that end in view.

The idea is to have the does advanced to

that he has decided nothing at all in the premises, and that if the attorneys for the claimants shall show that he has no jarisdiction over the determination of the constitutionality of the act, that he will not undertake to decide anything.

STRIKE QUICKLY ENDED .

Union Men Carried Their Point in Sixteen union workmen, eight plumbers

resume work this morning.

The strike was the discovery that nonunion stair-builders were engaged on the

There was no excitement over the matter. The plumbers notified the corpenters that the non-union men were at work, and upon mutual agreement the union men gathered their tools at 12 o'clock and left the premises. It was a strike of short duration, however. The retiring workmen received word last night that the non-union men had been

The Farmers' and Mechanics' Insurance ompany, or this city, had two magments

PROGRESS.

People who get the greatest degree of comfort and real enjoyment out of life, are those who make the most out of their opportunities. Quick perception and good judgment, lead such promptly to adopt and make use of those refined and improved products of modern inventive genius which best serve the needs of their physical being. Accordingly, the most intelligent and progressive people are found to employ the most refined and perfect laxative to regulate and tone up the stomach, liver, and because when in read

The train leaving Washington 6:25 p.
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The for Herndon, will be extended to run
through to Purcellville on August 2d, 3d
and 4th, leaving Purcellville after the
night meeting and running back as far as
Herndon.