

### SCOTT COUNTY KICKER

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### New Orleans from the River.

You would never get a good impression of New Orleans from the river, either after dark or before (says a traveling correspondent of the New York Sun). In the daytime little is visible beyond the long protective works but a dull desert of roofs from which a few steeples and skyscrapers emerge without adorning it. The city owes everything to the Father of Rivers, but he is a harsh, intrusive creditor, with whom she does not wish her intercourse to be too close. So far as her front is concerned, she simulates some of her inhabitants, whose street windows are always closely shuttered, while they enjoy themselves in open interiors, pleasant with trees and flowers. And on the other hand, when you have gone a dozen yards ashore the river disappears as if for good. It never forms the background of a prospect from the streets; there are no pleasure promenades on its banks. You might forget that it was anywhere near unless your curiosity should happen to be roused some fine day by a mysterious moisture darkening the ground. Then you would learn from a native with what freedom the river percolates all through the alluvial deposit on which this tawny city—the Venice of America—stands, or perhaps it is better to say, floats.

Twelve thousand pounds left to charities by a peddler's will, found in an old silk hat, was the subject of a resumed case in the probate division of a London court a few days ago. An old silk hat (so the story runs) was lent by the testator, a Polish peddler, to William Thomas Wall, a hairdresser of Cambridge, that he might attend a funeral, and be returned the hat directly afterwards. Subsequently the peddler brought the hat to Mr. Wall, saying, "You may as well take charge of it." After the peddler's death his will was found in the hat's silk lining. The president of the court, in giving his decision, said the story of the finding might seem a very remarkable one, but in the probate registry at Somerset House there were just as singular curiosities in wills. He came to the conclusion that the will was established, and granted probate of it, the costs to come out of the estate.

No piece of American political furniture would more surprise the founders of the republic than the undesirable three-legged stool which the vice-presidential chair has become. The founders put it in the heat room, second only to the president's seat. Now it is out in the back yard of political favor. Yet it is an important office; the presidency of the senate is a place of power. Four vice-presidents have risen to the highest office through the death of the president. Three others—Adams, Jefferson, Van Buren—were vice-president before they were president. In the case of the early vice-presidents election to the second place meant that they had been candidates for the first place. And what that really means ought to prevail now; that is, no man should be elected vice-president who is not regarded as good enough to be president.

One of the saddest features of life on the North Atlantic is the long array of tragedies, especially during the tempestuous winter season. The record has just been made up, and it appears that during the fall and winter not less than 350 lives were lost off the coast of New England and British North America. Of this total the largest number represents persons who perished in the wrecks of vessels belonging to the fishing fleets. The record shows there were many thrilling experiences and, like most such calamities, the darkness of the picture was lightened by many exhibitions of heroism.

Mrs. Ida Lewis, keeper of the Lime Rock lighthouse in Newport harbor, R. I., is preparing to take a brief vacation, her first in 50 years. In all that time she has never missed a night in the lighthouse. She was suffering from nervousness and loss of sleep. At 65 she is the only woman lighthouse keeper on Uncle Sam's payroll. Last fall she received from the American Cross of Honor society at Washington its cross of honor and a life membership. Since then she has been awarded a pension from the Carnegie hero fund for saving 18 lives.

The Washington Post suggests that as every fly carries thousands of germs on its feet, some way should be devised to have the fly wipe its feet before coming into the house. Wouldn't it be just as well to have it wear galoshes?

A man who was knocked down by a hansom cab in Essex road, Islington, London, had the stump of his wooden leg broken, and a large number of silver and copper coins dropped out of it.

An electrical banana unloader used at New Orleans docks is illustrated in Popular Mechanics. By its use 2,500 bunches per hour can be unloaded.

Duc de Chaulnes, who married Miss Shonts, is going to go to work to support her. If he is not careful he will be thrown out of the ducs' union.

Leaves Many Descendants. Bridgeport, N. J.—Dying of pneumonia at 90, John R. Butts is mourned by 61 descendants—two sons, four daughters, 26 grandchildren, twenty-seven great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

## TEXAS CYCLONE KILLS FIFTEEN

### TORNADOES IN THE SOUTHERN STATES SPREAD DEATH AND DISASTER.

### WHOLE TOWNS WIPED OUT

Hamlet in Mississippi in Path of the Wind Now is Wrecked—Sixty-Mile-an-Hour Gale in Memphis.

Austin, Tex.—A cyclone Thursday night destroyed the town of Florence, Tex. here, and killed 15 persons.

Four Killed in Memphis. Memphis, Tenn.—Bringing death and widespread destruction, a cyclone struck the Memphis district early Friday. It is reported that four persons were killed and a number injured at Walls, Miss., 20 miles south of this city.

Clayton, Miss., a hamlet near Wells, is reported wiped out. Three churches and a number of houses were destroyed at Mason, Tenn., 15 miles east of here.

High Wind in South Dakota. Yankton, S. D.—Thirty buildings were unroofed at Valley Springs, 25 miles east of Sioux Falls, by a cyclone which struck there late Thursday night. All wires are down and no further details are available.

Baby Dies in Tornado. Pender, Neb.—While Samuel Mangerson and his family were eating dinner a cyclone took their home from over their heads. Not a board of the house, a two-story dwelling, can be found. Mangerson's one-year-old daughter was killed and he was seriously injured. None of the other members of the family was badly hurt.

SCALPS WIFE; HANGS HIMSELF. Lewis Fleckenstein Throws Screaming Children Aids in Bedroom.

Johnstown, Pa.—While his wife and two little daughters lay asleep in bed, Lewis Fleckenstein, a wealthy resident of this city, entered their bedroom early Friday and with a hatchet scalped his wife. Then he went downstairs and hanged himself. The woman was rushed to a hospital, where it was said her chances for recovery were slight. Her husband was dead when cut down by the police.

The children were awakened by their father striking the woman. Screaming, they threw themselves across the woman's body, pleading with the father to save their mother's life. Fleckenstein threw them to one side, struck his wife another blow, then taking his children in his arms, kissed them goodby.

PRINCE AND ANNA MEET. Hele Kisses Her Hand Upon Her Arrival at Naples.

Naples—Mamade Anna Gondt has arrived at Naples, where Prince Hele de Suan has been waiting for her. The prince was on the dock when the Friedrich der Grosse steamed in, hurried up the gang plank, met Mrs. Gondt on deck, was evidently graciously received, kissed the American woman's hand and escorted her to a waiting auto, in which they were driven to top speed to the hotel where Mrs. Gondt's apartments have been engaged.

The pair were evidently anxious to avoid reporters. It is believed now that arrangements are being made for an early wedding.

Philippine Bandits Hanged. Manila—At Bilbid prison Friday Cipriano Omongo and Afraoniano Fernandez, leaders of the bandit gangs in the Philippine islands, were hanged. The revolts of the Puljanines in Samar were instigated and led by Omongo, while Fernandez led the attack on Leyte, in which four members of the constabulary were killed. Two other bandit leaders were to have been hanged, but were reprieved by Gov. Gen. Smith for a month.

Third Nebraska Pay. Lincoln, Neb.—Governor Sheldon Thursday issued a warrant on the government treasury for \$5,227 to be distributed among the officers of the Third Nebraska regiment, which served in the Spanish-American war under command of Col. W. J. Bryan, Col. Bryan and Gov. Sheldon, who was a company captain, are two of the biggest beneficiaries.

London Banker Kills Self. Paris—Fritz Purgella, the brother-in-law of Leopold de Rothschild, who is prominently identified with the Anglo-Jewish association of London, committed suicide Thursday in his apartments at the Grand hotel here. His motives for killing himself are not known, but it is reported that he had lost heavily through speculations in the companies promoted by Henri Rochette, who recently was arrested in Paris on the charge of swindling on an enormous scale.

Bones in Furnace Show Suicide. Pittsburg—The whitened bones of a man were found in a furnace of the Crucible Steel Co. None of the workmen are missing and it is believed some dependent person committed suicide during a change of crews.

Leaves Many Descendants. Bridgeport, N. J.—Dying of pneumonia at 90, John R. Butts is mourned by 61 descendants—two sons, four daughters, 26 grandchildren, twenty-seven great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

### WHY NOT TRY THIS?



A Pleasant Way of Passing a De-Nothing Session.

## DE CHAULNES DEAD

### DAUGHTER OF SHONTS BECOMES A WIDOW ON HONEYMOON.

### WERE WEDDED LAST FEBRUARY

Obstruction in Artery Caused Death; Discovered Lifeless in Bed—Relatives Are Notified.

Paris—The young Duc de Chaulnes, who was married in New York city last February to Miss Theodora Shonts, daughter of the president of the Clover Leaf railroad, was found dead in bed Friday in his apartment at the Hotel Danham, in the Rue Boccador.

The duke's body was found by his wife, who immediately called her father, Theodore P. Shonts, in New York. Death was due to embolism, the obstruction of an artery. When he retired Thursday night the duke apparently was in perfect health, and his sudden death prostrated the young widow. She received a cablegram from her father stating that he and Mrs. Shonts would start for Paris immediately.

Chicago Relatives Notified. Chicago, Ill.—The sudden death of the Duc de Chaulnes is confirmed in a cablegram received here Friday from Mrs. John A. Drake. The cablegram is dated Paris and is addressed to Col. Robert Rae, Mrs. Drake's father. The Shonts family and Mrs. Drake are relatives.

GOV. FOLK AT ST. JOSEPH. Missouri's Executive Opens Campaign With Extended Speech.

St. Joseph, Mo.—Gov. Joseph W. Folk opened his United States senatorial campaign at Topeka opera house Friday night in the presence of a large audience. His address was a lengthy one, about sixteen thousand words, in which he reviewed his record.

His discussion measures which he advocated, among which were the elimination of lobbying at the legislature; going away with railroad passes; taking politics out of police departments; inauguration of a better road system; adoption of measures bringing capital and labor closer together; enactment of a new freight law; and two-cent passenger rate; amendment of the new state primary law; passage of the pure food law; providing that juries shall find punishment for high crimes; doing away with race-track gambling, etc.

During his address the governor announced his candidacy for United States senator and declared he would make a clean fight for the honor. He said he wanted votes that are for him because they think he is right, and does not care for votes that are merely against some one else. He expressed a belief that water works should be improved, and in conclusion explained why there should be an amendment to the Federal Constitution which should permit the election of United States senators by direct vote of the people.

Ruef Asks Change of Venue. San Francisco, Cal.—At Thursday morning's session of the trial of Abraham Ruef, charged with attempted bribery, the defense asked Judge Doolin to grant a change of venue. Attorney Ach. Ruef stated that affidavits by 188 citizens had been made, in his judgment, the community at large is too biased to allow the former political boss a fair trial. Judge Doolin refused to pass on the matter at this time.

Shock Fatal to Patient. Chippewa Falls, Wis.—Karl Sorenson, who was undergoing an operation when the Northwestern hospital caught fire, is dead. Although great care was taken in carrying him from the burning building, the shock was too great for him. His home was at Withee.

No Tobacco for Pupils. Echo, Minn.—The lid has been put on the pipe and cigarette in Echo so far as school children and boys under 15 years of age are concerned.

Distrusts Banks; Rats Eat Cash. Washburn, Wis.—Joe Perro, a laborer who for years has deposited his savings in an old trunk, recently discovered that his money, consisting of \$600 in bills, had been chewed to pieces by rats, which had made a nest of the remains. Perro was about to take a trip to Canada.

Live Wire Burns Lineman. Paris, Tex.—Volney Cox, a telephone lineman, was burned by a live electric wire while at the top of a telephone pole.

## RIVALLED INAUGURAL FUNCTION.

### Gorgeous Ball Given in Honor of the Fleet's Stop at Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, Cal.—A ball rivaling in its wealth and brilliant effects an inaugural function at Washington Wednesday night brought to the close the fifth day of the stay of the American battleship fleet at the ports of Los Angeles. The dance was given in the immense Shriners' Auditorium, in honor of the admirals and officers of the fleet and it is estimated that more than 1,200 couples took part in the grand march, which was led by Rear Admiral Charles M. Thomas and Mrs. Adena R. Chaffee, wife of Gen. Chaffee, chairman of the officers' entertainment committee. The officers all were attired in full evening dress uniform and the glitter of gold lace mingled everywhere with the blended colors of the splendid gowns worn by the ladies.

Guatemala Cadets Executed. Guatemala City—Two ringleaders of the cadets who attempted to kill President Cabrera Monday, were court-martialed and executed shortly after the attempt. A government bulletin issued Wednesday morning, says the president, who was slightly wounded in the arm, is doing well. The banks and stores reopened Wednesday, but the palace and plaza are still occupied by soldiers. The new Aztecian minister, Major William Heimke, was received in private confidential audience by President Cabrera Tuesday.

To Honor Father of Baseball. Chicago, Ill.—President O'Neal of the Western League of baseball clubs Wednesday wired the managers of all Western league clubs, requesting them to display flags at half-mast at all games Thursday, as a mark of respect to the memory of Henry Chadwick, the "Father of Baseball" whose interment will take place in Brooklyn, N. Y., Thursday. It is probable that the clubs of other leagues will take similar action.

Government Employers' Liability Bill. Washington, D. C.—A government employers' liability bill was introduced Wednesday by Representative Jones of Washington. It provides for compensation to any laborer, mechanic or other civilian employee of the United States or to his heirs in case of injury or death by accident while engaged in his regular work, the sum in no case to exceed \$5,000.

McKinley Home a Hospital. Cleveland, Ohio—The McKinley home in Canton has been donated to Bishop Ignatius F. Horsmann of the Cleveland Catholic diocese to be used as a non-sectarian hospital. "It will be open to everyone," Cleveland Catholic authorities said Wednesday night. The home was bought by Mrs. Rose Klorer of Canton for \$20,000. It will be known as Mercy hospital.

Oldest Man in Canada Dead. Winnipeg, Manitoba—John C. McNabb, the oldest man in Canada, died on the shores of Lake Manitoba this week. McNabb was born in Western Canada in 1800 and would have been 108 years old in August. He has been in the employ of the Hudson Bay Co. from boyhood.

Hawaiian Governor Coming. Honolulu—Gov. Frear of Hawaii sailed from here Wednesday for San Francisco on the steamer Alameda. He goes to attend the conference of governors soon to be held in Washington.

Kansas's Body Coming from Naples. Naples—The body of Bernard Warrentin of Newton, Kas., left here on board the steamer Konig Albert for New York. Mr. Warrentin was accidentally shot and killed by a Syrian in a railroad train near Damascus.

Lad Drowns Testing Boat. Muskogee, Okla.—Oliver Beach, 14 years old, was drowned in a pond here while, with two companions, he was trying a new boat. The craft sprang a leak and the boys jumped out and started to swim to shore.

Sergeant Slain by Private. London, Ont.—Sergt. Lloyd of the Royal Canadian Rifles, Wolseley barracks, was shot and instantly killed by Private Moir, a young Scotchman. Moir escaped, heavily armed, and has not been captured.

Terrorist Chief Dies in Exile. St. Petersburg—Gersholm, the ex-student, pioneer and ruling spirit of the present revolutionary terrorist movement in Russia, is reported by the newspapers to have died in exile, but a free man.

## NEWS OF CONGRESS

### DOINGS OF PEOPLE'S REPRESENTATIVES AT WASHINGTON.

### BILLS AND RESOLUTIONS PRESENTED

Concise Report of Measures Introduced and What Action is Taken on Them.

House Rushes Business. Washington—The business of the house proceeded Friday at a rapid gait, despite the fact that the Democrats forced six roll calls. Over 1,000 pension bills were put through the largest batch of the session. A bill was passed providing for the protection of life on navigating waters during regattas and marine parades. There was also discussed the Burlington resolution, demanding the report of the commissioner of corporations on the cause of the fluctuation in cotton.

Debate on Four Battleships. Washington—Arguments in favor of the president's program for four battleships consumed most of the session of the senate Friday. Senator Piles of Washington opened the debate, declaring that the Asiatic situation affecting the Pacific coast was a menace to that section, as war clouds might quickly rise over some clash between Americans and Japanese. He wanted a fleet kept in the Pacific.

Mr. Hale laid before the senate a statement of battleships and other features of the American naval program, which he said showed that as large a fleet as is now in the Pacific can be kept there and at the same time there would be ships for a still larger fleet for the Atlantic.

Senator Beveridge concluded the debate for the day with a strong appeal to senators to vote for four battleships. He was constantly engaged in exchanges of words with other senators. He insisted that peace and not war would be promoted by building up the navy.

During the latter part of the session, telegrams were delivered to all senators from a magazine, appealing to them for four battleships. "If the four battleships appropriation be not granted," the telegram stated, "we shall urge the president to veto the naval bill."

Early in the day Senator Bankhead of Alabama spoke in favor of national appropriations for good roads. The senate passed a bill appropriating \$100,000 for a survey of an inland water route from Boston to Wilmington.

Senate Ratifies Treaties. Washington—General arbitration treaties with Great Britain and Spain were ratified by the senate Wednesday. They are identical with treaties heretofore ratified with France, Italy, Mexico, Switzerland, Norway and Portugal.

Fellow Servant Act Is Law. Washington—President Roosevelt Wednesday afternoon signed the employers' liability bill recently passed by congress, having been assured of its constitutionality by Attorney General Bonaparte.

Soldiers' Home Annex. Washington—Delegate Andrews of New Mexico Wednesday introduced a bill for the establishment in Dona Ana county, New Mexico, of an annex to all national homes for disabled volunteer soldiers, the annex to be for the exclusive housing of married survivors.

House Passes Three Bills. Washington—The sum total of the proceedings Wednesday in the house was the passage, under suspension of the rules, of three bills and the defeat of one. When adjournment was reached there was pending a measure which instructs the attorney general to institute suits against the Oregon & California Railroad Co. for the forfeiture of several million acres of land grants in Oregon. The bills that got through were as follows:

Declaring the right to enter as oil lands certain mineral lands; authorizing the alienation of certain allotments of the five civilized tribes and removing the restrictions against foreign ships with respect to trade between the United States and the Philippine islands.

By a large majority, the bill to allow the importation of foreign white laborers into Hawaii was defeated.

Publicity Bill Repealed. Washington—The McCall campaign publicity bill was unanimously reported to the house for passage by the committee on the election of president, vice president and representatives in congress. Though introduced by a Republican, the report had the unqualified support of the minority members of the committee and of the National Publicity association.

Windstorm Wrecks Kansas Town. Independence, Kas.—A heavy windstorm caused much damage here. The Osage glass factory was unroofed, small buildings were lifted from their foundations and deposited in the streets and one side of the Western Window Glass factory was blown in.

Couldn't Stand Scolding. Port Huron—Reproached by his father for misrepresenting the price of newspapers to his customers, Gordon Yates, 12 years old, left his home and has not been heard from since.

Dozen Boys Held in \$10,000 Theft. Pittsburg—A dozen boys, ranging in age from 9 to 14 years, have been arrested in the East End and are alleged to be connected with the theft of plumbing fixtures from vacant houses and petty pilfering of stores amounting to \$10,000.

Girl Gets \$10,000 for a Leg. Shawnee, Okla.—Fifteen-year-old Mary Sears has won a lawsuit in the supreme court of Oklahoma that gives her \$10,000 damages, with two years interest, for the loss of a leg.

## REALIZE VALUE OF PRINTING

### Churches Show Appreciation of Great Importance of Literature.

One of the present day signs of the church's appreciation of the importance of literature is shown by the amount of literature that is distributed every Sunday by clergymen of all denominations to those who attend the service. Most Catholic parishes throughout the greater city publish a monthly magazine of from 12 to 20 pages, and many Episcopal churches issue weekly bulletins of at least four pages. In one of the Trinity chapels last Sunday a special pamphlet of 16 pages, with eight illustrations and two maps, was distributed at the door, and an advertisement on the back showed that it was the 805th "leaflet" of its kind issued. While most of this literature is by way of an appeal for funds and a greater personal interest in religious matters, not a little of the text is educational along church lines. The musical director of St. Patrick's cathedral has evolved a plan, through this same avenue of print, of teaching the congregation to phrase two hymns properly by furnishing the hymn cards that are left in each pew with an index of signs marking the congregation's part of the hymn, that of the choir, and one as to the proper places of breathing. Print is also called upon here for another purpose of the same general import, for on the swinging leather doors—just where they will catch the eye—are tacked typewritten lists of books suitable for Lenten reading. It would seem that the church, like trade, realizes the value of print.—New York Press.

Caterpillars Brought by Mailstorm. An army of 200,000 caterpillars has appeared in the Krugersdorp district, which recently suffered severely from a hailstorm.

Old colonists connect the visitation with the recent fall of hail, and they recall instances where plagues of insects have invariably followed a phenomenal storm.

It is suggested that the stones carry some germ which is launched into life when the molting process begins, and farmers who have penetrated deeply into the mysteries of the world trace the periodical visitations of huge swarms of butterflies and moths and even of the dreaded tick to the evolution of a germ in the halitone deposited on the ground.

Venerable Free States new resident in the district have vivid memories of frightful storms in the late '60s, and in the early '70s, when similar caterpillar plagues devastated the crops in the conquered territory, and they also recall the interesting fact that when the black insects arrived the locusts disappeared.—Rhodes Herald.

Pressed Flower Habit Killed. "Where are the pressed flowers of yesterday?" lamented the sentimental girl. "The picture postcard craze, alas, has destroyed the pressed flower habit as well as the art of correspondence. Before postcards began to flood the world my globe-trotting friends very often backed up their description of some new place visited by enclosing a pressed flower or a leaf indigenous to that particular spot or plucked maybe from some historic spot. Nobody who travels takes time to write letters now, consequently there is no way of sending back pressed flowers."—New York Sun.

Electricity Made Big Change. Ten years ago New Yorkers were not seriously opposed to the "shades of night." They took the shade's as a matter of course and made little effort to raise them. Since electrical artists have shown what can be done with the twinkling, incandescent globe, however, New Yorkers are against darkness of any character. As a result that city is now the most brilliantly illuminated in the world, and its population is spending more than \$50,000,000 annually to keep it so.

Slightly Different. The request was made in a public library for the rather remarkable little "Wait a Minute," after some detective work on the part of the librarian it was found the book wanted was "Tarry Thou Till I Come."

Peru's Fertile Valleys. The chief agricultural region of Peru consists of a series of fertile parallel valleys running the entire expanse of the coast—over 1,300 miles—back to the chain of the Andes, the distance varying from 25 to 75 miles.

THE MARKETS. KANSAS CITY—Cattle—Choice export and dressed beef steers, \$6.25@6.75; fair to good, \$5.00@6.20; western steers, \$4.75@6.00; stockers and feeders, \$3.00@5.75; southern steers, \$4.50@6.25; southern cows, \$3.25@4.75; native cows, \$3.50@5.50; native heifers, \$4.25@6.15; bulls, \$3.25@5.25; calves, \$3.75@7.75. Hogs—Heavy, \$5.00@5.07 1/2; packers and butchers, \$5.45@5.00; lights, \$5.45@5.55; pigs, \$4.37 1/2@4.80. Sheep—Lamb, \$6.75@7.20; ewes and yearlings, \$5.25@6.50; western sheep, \$5.00@6.40; stockers and feeders, \$3.50@5.

CHICAGO—Cattle—Steers, \$5.00@7.10; cows, \$3.00@6.00; heifers, \$3.40@6.25; bulls, \$3.50@5.30; calves, \$6.75@8.25; stockers and feeders, \$3.25@5.15. Hogs—Choice heavy shipping, \$5.80@5.90; butchers, \$5.85@5.90; light mixed, \$5.70@5.75; choice light, \$5.80@5.90; packing, \$5.00@5.75; pigs, \$4.25@5.50. Sheep—Yearlings, \$5.50@6.00; sheep, \$4.50@6.25; lambs, \$6.50@7.65.

ST. LOUIS—Cattle—Beef steers, \$5.00@6.75; butcher, \$5.25@5.75; heifers, \$3.45@5.45; cows, \$1.85@5.10; bulls, \$3@5.25; calves and yearlings, \$4.80@6.75; stockers and feeders, \$4.50@4.85; Texas, \$3.90@5.50. Hogs—Butchers and shippers, \$5.85@5.90; best packers, \$5.60@5.70; lights, \$2.75@3.60. Sheep—Colorado lambs, \$7.25@8.00; sheep, \$5.85.

## THE PAINTING SEASON.

Good results in painting at the least cost depend largely upon the material chosen. Paint is a simple compound and the ingredients can be easily tested. The solid part or pigment should be the White Lead. The liquid part should be Linseed Oil. Those best informed on painting always buy these ingredients separately and have their painter mix them fresh for each job. Before the mixing the test is made.

Place a pebble-size of White Lead on a piece of charcoal or piece of wood. Blow the flame against it and see what it will do. If it is pure White Lead, little drops of bright, pure metallic lead will appear, and with patience the White Lead can be completely reduced to one globule of metallic lead. This is because pure White Lead is made from metallic lead.

You may test dozens of other so-called White Leads and not be able to reduce one of them to lead. If they will not change wholly to lead but leave a residue, it is clear that some adulterant is present.

If you should have your painting done with such materials, no matter how cheap they might seem, it would be costly in the end.

National Lead Company, Wood-Bridge Building, New York City, are sending on request a blowpipe free to any one about to have painting done, so that the White Lead may be tested. With it will be sent a handsomely printed booklet having as its front-piece the "Dutch Boy Painter," reproduced from the original painting. This little painter has become noted as the guaranty of pure White Lead.

PERHAPS A NATURAL MISTAKE. Physician Had Reason to Think He Had Lost His Patient.

Henry Grimm, who was formerly one of the prominent members of the German-American society, tells a story about a German friend of his who was taken ill.

For many days the German was close to death, but after a time he showed improvement in condition. The doctor told the German's wife that her husband might have anything to eat that he liked.

The German expressed a desire for Limburger cheese, and the wife, being a generous woman and pleased at her improvement, and in order that her husband might have a nibble at the new food he had a taste for it, put some cheese in every room in the house. It is easy to imagine the drama.

The next morning the doctor called at the house, and as soon as he opened the door he asked:

"When did he die?"—Hartford Post.

CURE AT CITY MISSION. Awful Case of Scabies—Body a Mass of Boreds from Scratching—Her Tortures Yield to Cuticura.

"A young woman came to our city mission in a most awful condition physically. Our doctor examined her and told us that she had scabies (the itch), incipient paresis, rheumatism, etc., brought on from exposure. Her poor body was a mass of sores from scratching and she was not able to retain solid food. We worked hard over her for seven weeks but we could see little improvement. One day I bought a cake of Cuticura Soap and a bottle of Cuticura Ointment, and we bathed our patient well and gave her a full dose of the Resolvent. She slept better that night and the next day got a box of Cuticura Ointment. In five weeks this young woman was able to look for a position, and she is now strong and well. Laura Jane Bates, 55 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., Mar. 11, 1907."

CONCERNING THE OLD MAN. "What's that?" "That's the old man." "What's he doing?" "He's waiting for his cue."

Important to Mothers. Examine carefully this bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of Dr. J. C. Watson. In Use For Over 30 Years. The Kind You Have Always Bought.

Shorten the Agency. "Say!" growled the man in the chair, "hurry up and get through shaving me."

"Why?" replied the barber, "you say you had plenty of time."

"I know, but that was before you began to use that razor."—Philadelphia Press.

Who Likes Lemon Pie? You should try at once "OUR-PIE" Preparation for delicious Lemon pies. A lady says: "I'll never again try to make Lemon pie in the old way while I can get 'OUR-PIE' Preparation." Try it and you will see the same. At grocers, or send "Put up by D-Zetta Co., Rochester, N. Y."

Didn't Want to Pay More. "You are fined ten dollars for contempt of court."

"I'm glad, judge, that this is not a higher court."—Harper's Weekly.

Garfield Tea, the herb medicine, insures a healthy action of liver, kidneys, stomach and bowels, and is a relief for constipation and sick-headache. Write Garfield Tea Co., Brooklyn, N. Y., for free samples.

Contentment comes neither by culture nor by wishing; it is reconciliation with one's lot, growing out of an inward superiority to our surroundings.—McLean.

It Cures While You Walk. Allen's Foot-Powder is a certain cure for hot, sweating, callous, and swollen, aching feet. Sold by all Druggists. Trial 25c. Don't accept any substitute. Trial package FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, La Roy, N. Y.

Each one does best who does his best for one day at a time, and then refreshes himself with the knowledge that he can do it better on the next.—Sempino.