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will explain to you ladies what style Corset will suit your form best. She will remain here all this week, and whether you have any idea of buying or not, this information will be freely given to you. We cordially invite you.

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The Baby Will Grow

-and be healthy-out in the fresh air and sunsnine; a carriage will be better than medicine for it. DREDS of them-the newest of the new-spring styles-and you can take your choice of the whole

0n Credit!

or a carpet-you can get THAT on credit, too-no notes no interest. We will make, lay and line the carpet for you free of cost. No change for waste in matching fig-ures. Pay the bill-a little at time-weekly or monthly.

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THE REAL PROPERTY AND PARTY OF THE PARTY OF KING'S PALACE 2 SPECIALS-

2 SPECIALS—
\$7.50 SERGE STITS \$4.98.
Elogant quality Serge Suits, made in tatest style—fly front jacket, satin lined, full width skirt.
Very nobby and effective \$4.98.
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Those who have just started housekeeping should begin right by burning the hoost conomical, test and cheapest fuel—Coke. Doesn't take half the time to get a fire started when Coke is used as it does when you use Coal!

40 Bushels Uncrushed Coke, \$2.90 40 Eushels Crushed Coke, \$3,70 Washington Gaslight Co., 413 TENTH STREET N. W. Or Wm. J. Zeh, 820 20th St. N. W. (Phone 474.)

A Piano for \$5

We are so overcrowded with old square planes that in order to get rid of them within the next few dars we will sell you your choice of a number of them for only five dollars. Come at once. Other instruments at bargain prices

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Boys' 39c. Wool Knee Pants, 25c.

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JACKETS AND CAPES. Winter Clothing all this week at just 40.

NEW YORK CLOTHING HOUSE, 311 Seventh Street, Bryan's...

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For Sale at the TIMES COUNTING ROOM, Price . . \$1.50.

Have you seen our handsome 95c. Brilliantine Skirts? EISENMANN & BRO. 806 7th st. p. w. 1924-1926 Penn. ave

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Room Hs.

THE JULIUS LANSBURGH FURNITURE & CARPET Co., permanently located at 1226 F st. nw.,

CRAIGE HARDING'S OLD STAND

LIFE AT THE WHITE HOUSE

An Informal Dinner to a Few Canton Friends.

Senator Elkius Entertains at His Handsome Residence-Mrs. J. Addison Porter on a Visit.

Mrs. McKinley spent yesterday in quiet enjoyment of the society of a few intimate She did not drive out, owing o the bad weather.

Among those who called during the after-noon were Mrs. Abner McKinley, accoupanied by Miss Mabel McKinley; Mrs. Grant and Mrs. Sartoris. In the evening, the President and Mrs. McKinley entertained few Canton friends at an informal dinner, in a private diping-room.

After paying a call at the White House Mrs. Abner McKinley and her daughter, Miss Mabel, went shopping. They were driven to a number of the stores in a handome equipage, drawn by a pair of fine norses. They visited several music stores, and also stopped at the Boxton house. Mrs. McKinley was gowned in brown cloth, with a handsome tonnet to match, and Miss McKinley looked very picturesque in her gown of black velvet, the jacket of which was faced with white satin. large Gainsborough hat, with nodding plumes, completed her becoming toilet.

Senator and Mrs. Elkins entertained at a handsome dinner last evening in honor of the Vice President and Mrs. Hobart. The guests asked to meet them were the Chief Justice and Mrs. Fuller, Attorney General McKenna, Mrs. Sartoris, the Sec. retary of the Trensury and Mrs. Gage, the Secretary of War and Mrs. Alger, the Postmuster General and Mrs. Gary, ex-Secretary and Mrs. Francis, Senator and Mrs. Hanna, Senator and Mrs. Foraker, and Senator and Mrs. Frye.

The table was decorated with yellow jonquils, having a centerpiece, oval in shape, which was supplemented by a circle of tall crystal vases holding clusters of the same flowers. The candelabra held candles of pale yellow, which were capped with shades of yellow crepe and fliigree

Mrs. Leiter entertained at dinner of Monday night in honor of Secretary and Mrs. Lyman Gage. The guests invited to meet them were Senator and Mrs. Mark Hanna, the French Ambassador and More Patenotre, Senator Hale, Miss Phelps, Mr. Simpkins, Miss Wetmore, and the Misses

Surgeon-General Sternberg will entertain the faculty of the United States Medical School at his home, on Sixteenth street,

Mrs J. Addison Porter left yesterday norming for a visit to New York.

Mrs. Titman, of Riggs place, gave a delightful whist party last night in honor of her sister, Mrs. Poe, wife of the late Gen Poe Mrs. Poe has been the guest of Mrs. Titman for the past week, and will spend several weeks longer in Washdividing the time between Dr. and Mrs. McKim, the Misses Henry and Mrs. James Johnston, of K street.

Mrs. T. Sandford Beaty left on Mon day for a short visit to New York.

Judge Jay L. Torrey gave a tally-ho party and breakfast at Overlook Inn yes-terday to about twenty of his Wyoming friends. The dining-room and other apart-ments of the Inn were tastefully decorated with flowers, and music was furnished during the repost for the entertainment of the guests, who indulged later in dancing party returned to the city, all much de

Miss Susan M. Glover, who has been a guest of Mrs. George S. Hobbs, 2516 Thirteenth street, has returned to her hor

Mrs. Flavius T. Johnson has gone to St. Paul, Minn., to spend the spring.

Representative and Mrs. Marion de Vries and their sister, Mrs. Carroll, of California, have taken apartments at No. 1537 I

Mr. R. T. Repshaw of No. 1203 Fleventh street, gave an enjoyable masquerade party last night, at which the following guests were present: Misses Mabel Brown, Edith McKenzie, Irene Morgan, Blanch Burns, Etta Carpenter, Louise Kirby, Heler Hitchcock, Agnes and Mabel Johnson, Mary Eckerts, Belle Harris, Violet Wimsatt, Josi Gamble, Marion and Ellen Adams, Alice King and Daisey Grice, and Messrs. Archie Hammerly, John Richardson, Coulter Wells, Harry Morger, Arthur Plant, Roy Adams John De Mane, Peter Woodson, Frand Car ter, Louis Paxton, Arthur Bovee, Frank Richardson, Wiley Christ, Arthur Coleman and C. Cassin. After a very pleasant evening the guests partook of a bountiful sup-

The residence of Mrs. H. P. Maddox, No. 446 New Jersey avenue southeast, was the scene of a very pretty but quiet wedding on the evening of March 3, the contract-ing parties being Miss Bertha E. Halsetad and Mr. Gustus S. Esleeck, both of Ports mouth, Va. The Rev. E. Hez Swem, pastor of the Second Baptist Church, performed the ceremony. After a short stay in this city Mr. and Mrs Esleeck returned to Portsmouth, their future home

Miss Mamie Clark of 1320 V street entertained a few friends at her home last evening. Games, music and recita tions were enjoyed, after which a dainty tollation was served. Among the guests were: The Misses Mamie Parks, Nellie Bennett, Mamie Clark, Nellie and Phenie Connell, Stella Leiben, Jean McNichols, Idye Parry, Nellie Kelly and Louie Benner, Mrs. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. J. Blake Clark and Messrs. Harry Hay, Charles Parks, Hoag, Stanley Lynch, Rob. Nellgan, Charlie Benner, Tom Brashears, Will Maher, Will Bulay, J. McDermott, Rob. O'Conner, Alex. Herrin and Basil Sidwell

Miss Virgie Smith, who has been spendng the winter with her cousin, Miss Grace Williams, of South Washington, left for her home Monday, much to the regret of er many friends.

Mr. J. P. Franklin and wife, of Little lock, Ark., while passing through Washegion on their bridal tour, eslied at the White House yesterday, when Mrs. Franklin had the honor of being the first lady slinke hands with President McKinley at his first public reception. The Presi dent gave her a cordial grasp, and expressed his pleasure that the first lady greet him should be a belle of the South. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin intend visiting at the large cities of the East, and during their stay in Baltimore will be the guests of Mrs. S. C. Noot. Later, they will visit

Mrs. I. J. King, of New York. The Senate Steering Committee, Senator Allison, chairman of the Repub dean caucus, yesterday appointed the following steering committee: Senators Allison, Hale, Aldrich, Cullom, Davis, Sewell and Carter. By the action of the caucus Mr. Allison is made chairman of the com morrow morning. MRS. Mckinley's

Admirable Rendition of the Opera "Priscilla" for Its Benefit. The Mary Washington Chapter of the National Society of Daughters of the Amer

in Displaying Them. ican Revolution will add quite a tidy sun to the Memorial Hall fund of their organi zation by the matinees yesterday and to day at the Columbia Theater. A fair audience was present yesterday afternoon in spite of the unfavorable

weather. It numbered many members of the D. A. R. and other patriotic societie and many prominent society people. The performance was under the patronage of Mrs. Hobart, wife of the Vice President, this being the first entertainment which she has so bonored; and Mrs. Adlai Steven son, Mrs. John G. Carlisle, Mrs. U. S. Grant, Mrs. Richard Olney, Mrs. Calvin S. Brice, Mrs. John Sherman, Mrs. Dan Lamont, Mrs. Justice Brown, Mrs. Justice Fuller, Mrs. Admiral Walker, Mrs. Sen ator Mitchell, Mrs. Senator Lindsay, Mrs Senator Gibson, Mrs. Senator Vest, Mrs Senator Davis, Mrs. Senator Blanchard, Mrs. Senator Gorman, Mrs. Senator Caffrey, Mrs. Senator Quay, Mrs. Westing ouse, Mrs. Logan, Mrs. Scranton, Mrs. Gen. Miles, Mrs. Huff, Mrs. Prof. New comb., Mrs. Virginia Miller, Mrs. Claud M. Johnson, Mrs. Hearst, Mrs. Heth, Mrs. Leiter, Miss Harriett Lane Johnson, Mrs. Boardman, Mrs. Charles B. Bailey and Mrs Ferdinand Horstman.

The opera given was "Priscilla," writter by Henry C. Coolidge, and composed by Thomas W. Surette. It was a peculiarly appropriate selection for the ladies of the ughters of the American Revolution, for the locale personnel of the piece disclose those places and people dear to patriotic students of national history. The subject is treated in a romantic vein, but it is pleasantly relieved by a spice of comedy

The opera was produced under the direc tion of C. E. Macomber, and the unity and strength of both chorus and orchestra testified the efficiency of this gentleman. Thesdore Friebus managed the stage, and to him is due the credit of a smooth per formance which moved with the clock-like regularity of a professional production out

n the road for weeks.
Nellie Wilson Shir-Cliff was Priscilla. Her name appeared in large type at the head of the program, but the benutiful prima donna made good her right to this stellar privilege. She was a picture in the soft white and gray of the Puritan maiden and sang with her accustomed charm, per haps more attractively than in concert, embellished her singing with grace ful and skillful action. Theodore Friebus shared the honors with her as the martial Miles Standish. With half an opportunity Mr. Friebus always makes a hit, and the opportunity and the hit are both his in Priscilla." He has a good stage pres nce, ease and command, and sings well. Ellis L. Howland was brought to the city sing the tenor role, John Alden, and he justified the ladies in this bit of extrava gauce to help make the opera a success W. H. Conley made much fun out of the ole of the relic peddler. Hatchad Higgins Paul Evans made up realistically as Squanto, an Indian, though he lit his pipe with a match, which would have been a

the part of Gov. Bradford. praise. Miss Grace Lewis was several times applauded for her excellent acting as the pinster, Resignation Barbara, Faith, and Prudence were made as attractive to the ascetic Puritan lads as they could possibly lave been by Misses Edna Scott Smith Edna B. Doe, and Corinne MacFarland.

If there are any pretty girls in Washington that were not draughted into the horus no one who looked up the thirty Puritan maids thought so. This carnival of loviness embraced Misses Esther Heiskell, Suzanne Hosford, Edith S. Birney, Myra Carter, Elizabeth Hickey, Bessie Brown, Janet Stearnes, Elizabeth Winter Elise Raymond Du Barry, Estelle Du Barry, Cora C. Milward, Francis Blackstone, Mari Young, Amy Kane, Louise Ball, Saidee L. Dingman, Alice Hill, Marie S. Cassin, Contrade Bargess, Cora Perkins, Annie Mayhew, Mary P. Smart, Marcia Maciellan Messiames, Burgess, Steames, De Pew.

The men's chorus comprised: Charles G. Mortimer, Avory Hughes, Samuel C. Jones, John E. M. Hall, M. H. Jones, Malcolm Springer, F. S. Emmons, H. L. Chorlton, W. L. Reed, F. H. Leatch, Frank Coffin. Joe E. Hurst, E. S. Glavis, W. L. Hurdle, Fred. E. Young, Elliott K. Pennehaker, Fred. R. Roberts, Horatio Alger Rench Perrie H. Maxwell, F. M. Ball, P. W.

Roberts, jr., and E. O. Loucks. Everyone connected with the performance did well, and the best possible ad certising for the ladies who are interested in having a large audience present at the Columbia at 4 o'clock, is the excellence of the opera, which is on the lips of all

who saw it. "The Colonial March," composed by Mr. E. L. Fredell and dedicated to the Daughters of the American Revolution, was played as an entracte piece. It is a pretty composition.

SCOVEL IS FREE.

After Two Months' Detention Con sul Lee Secures His Release.

Secretary Sherman yesterday received he following cable from Consul General Lee, at Havana, announcing the probable release of the New York newspaper correondent, Scovel "Informed Scovel will be released to

day." Scovel was arrested in Santa Clara province nearly two months ago on the railway near Weyler's headquarters just after leaving Gomez's camp. He was at first charged with being a spy and has been kept under strict surveillance ever since, notwithstanding Consul General Lee's efforts to secure his release. There are evidences from his release following so closely upon that of Sanguilly that it is part of a program on Spain's part to release all Americans within a short time, as indicated in Consul General Lee's dis patch of March 6, as follows

"All quiet; no excitement here now. I hope to secure prompt trial of all Americans imprisoned. Those found inaccent to be released, and those guilty sent out of the island.

It was explained at that time that orders from Madrid to release all Americans upon examination was the cause of the consul general's guarded but confident

Spaniards Capture Sallbran.

Madrid, March 9 .- A dispatch received here from Manilla confirms the report of the capture of the town of Salibran is the Philippine Islands by the government troops. Gen. Zaballa of the Spanish forces was killed while leading the attack upor the insurgents' position. The Spanish lost ten killed and thirty wounded and the insurgents has seventy-six killed.

Apartment Building Gutted. Chicago, March 9 .- Fire, which started on the third floor of the Belvedere apartment building, corner Thirty-first street and Cottage Grove avenue, this afternoon, gutthird and fourth floors and ca

a total loss of \$50,000; fully covered by

insurance. Many of the tenants had nar row escapes, but all escaped uninjured Monon Road to Be Sold. Indianapolis, Ind., March 9.-Judge Woods, this afternoon refused to allow further time for the investigation of the affairs of the Monon Railroad, and it will be sold as announced, in this city to-

Her Little German Maid's Delight

Unpacked the Trunk in the Pres ence of a Favored Few and Enjoyed Their Praises.

It is doubtful if anyone got more pleasure out of the inaugural ball than Mrs. McKinley's maid. Before leaving with her party to witness the installation cerenonies at the Capitol, Mrs. Abner Mc-Kinley instructed the girl to unpack the trunk containing the ball dresses to be worn by the President's wife and Miss Mabel McKinley, so that they could be admired at lessure by a group of lady friends. The little German-American maid, wh

has thick, fair hair and pink cheeks with dimples in them, led the way down the corridor to a small froom, where stood black, glazed trunk, almost as big as the bed. When she had lifted the lid and taken out the first piece of finery every looker-on ejaculated: "Oh, what a lovely The silk was rich and creamy and the pinked ruffles were veiled with a lace flounce that was caught at intervals with

sprays of lifles of the valley. "Yes, it is lovely, but it isn't a dress," corrected the little maid, her blue eyes sparkling with delight, "this is Miss Maber's petticont!" Then she spread it tenderly on the bed, dived into the trunk for another garment and held it up to view time it was the bodice of Mrs. McKimey's

"So, Lena, that is the wonderful dress we've all been reading 'about!' exclaimed ne girl, with an eestatic sizh.

'Ob, yes, you have read about it.' said the maid, decorously, but with a little look that voiced her criticism plainer than words, "but none of the papers have find it quite right-please look at the butterflies, one, you see, on each sleeve and one to the left of the corange They are almost real pearls and diame is this girdle which is pointed over the hips instead of the common way This is not a low neck, but a surplice and look at the exquisite pattern of this fall of lace over its edge. Mrs. McKinley will wear 'a magnificent fleur-de-lis of diamonds on this side of the corsage to natch the butterfly, and her necklace will be five strands of pearls. Her Oxfore ies will be of the same material as her dress, and she will wear these blue look lovely."

As dead in earnest and as personally proud as if she owned every article to the last scrap, she expatiated on the beauty of every piece until she shook out and Mrs. McKinley's oft-described brocade

"Did you ever see anything so exquisite It was bought abroad and made by Madam uriesity in the days of the original Pris-Stewart, of New York. The papers call it blue and silver, but you see it is blue, and the most delicate tint of gray-just look at this beautiful silk lining -

"I never dreamed of anything so lovely,"

casped one young lady Oh, no, of course not," said the little said who had no doubt about the matter and now just look at this! Here is Mis Mabel's dress, and won't she look lovely when she gets it on? She has such beautiful golden hair that curls naturally of the looks nice in everything she wears Miss Mabel does." The white satin br aded with lilies of the valley was made with girlish simplicity; its low bodies arianded with liftes of the valley sprays and its quaint little jewel-topped handker hief bag, made of the same material as er dress and slippera.

When she had exhausted the treasures of the big trunk -the last piece being Mrs. Mc Kinley's petticoat, a combination of grass inen and endless yards of sheerest Brus acts lace -the little maid folded her hands ver her snowy spron and flushed and dimpled and chuckled at the proises the wonderful clothes had received

"I believe you take as much interest in served one astate young woman, "and shouldn't wonder if you enjoyed the ball as much as the ladies themselves "

"Why, of course!" answered the litt naid with a positiveness that would have been ridiculous if it had not been beauti oi -but it was beautiful.

SNAP SHOT INTERVIEWS

"McKinley prosperity has already begufor the hotels. I suppose they will reap more benefits immediately from the new Administration than any one else in the country except the successful officeseek ers. Our prosperity comes from the office seekers, too, though not necessarily from the successful ones. From now on, fo two or three months, as long as there are any offices left, the Washington hotels wil e full of seekers."-J. Eugene Blois, Clerk Hotel Raleigh.

"The people in Massachusetts are mos anxious for a strong protective tariff. W believe that a high tariff is the only means through which the McKinley administra tion will achieve a boom in business. Al ready several of our larger mills and factories have started up in anticipation of just this high tariff. The remainder of those that have been closed follow suit or the passage of a tariff law. More than this, we expect that such a bill will be passed, and we believe that it will be passed by June."-Col. Albert Clarke, Sec retary Bostom Home Market Club, booker for Assistant Secretary of the Treasury.

"Mrs. McKinley, the mother of the Presi dent, enjoyed her trip down to Mount Vernon and her exploration of the grounds and the mansion under the guidance of the manager-superintendent, more than any adventure that she has had for a long She was keenly interested in every -George Morse, San Francisco, o the McKinley Party.

"There were people about two or thre weeks before the inauguration selling rank cigars for very low prices to the dealers for the inauguration crowds. Some dealers took all the good cigars out of their show cases and put these twofers in their places. It was rather dangerous business, as such cigars are likely to come home to roost. I notice, too, that some of the lunch room sandwiches. The Washington men who dropped into these places and were not recognized by the dealers will probably never go to them again."-M. L. Collard, Cigar Dealer.

"I have yet to hear one adverse criticism of the inauguration fireworks, and a great many people have told me that they were the best that Washington ever had. This is certainly my opinion. My committee has sent Mr. Pain a very glowing testimonial, which I hope he will be able to use in advertising work." -Michael I. Weller, Chairman Fireworks

"Of course, there are a great many pretty stories that are told of Mrs. Cleve-land, but it happened that I had a great deal to do with her predecessor, the first Mrs. Harrison, and I have a very pleasant remembrance of her. I remember that often enter into a little conversation with

friends among people that I know."-Charles J. James, Advertising Agent.

LORIN M. SAUNDERS.



its prosperity, and the Capital City much of its attractiveness, to the business qualities and social gifts of its wealthy citizens Prominent among those who have ever put the welfare of the people above private nsiderations is Mr. Lorin M. Saunders, who has been prominently mentioned as a probable District Commissioner under the present Administration.

Mr. Saunders is a man of and for the people, and is identified with the everyday life and interests of our citizens. He was born in New York State, but his long residence here gives us the right to call

He was born and reared on a farm in the western part of New York, and obtained his early education in the common schools of his native county. After teaching a while, he became imbacd with the ambition for better things that burns in the heart of every true American boy. With Mr. Saunders, to think is to act. So a brief period found him in the Government service in Washington. This was at the close of the war in the winter of 1864 65. Entering the law department of Columbian University, he graduated with distinction, resigned from public office, and in 1870 appeared as one of our brightest lawyers in the District courts. Shortly afterward he was admitted to practice in the Supreme

In 1881 Mr. Saunders opened a bustbut as his inclination led him higher, he

He was largely instrumental in starting the Ono National Bank, of this city; be came one of its directors, and was vice resident, for several years being its acting president. He has also held an important post in the management of the National Building and Loan Association, of the District, and was its treasurer several Board of Trade. In fact, Mr. Saunders leading financial and business movements of the last two decades, and in each and every position has acquitted himself honorably and come out with clean hands and a fair record.

He is now entirely disconnected from any real estate or corporate interests, and s devoting his time to his private business Lorin M. Saunders was one of the first and original McKinley men in the Disthe star of Republicanism in that direction. has prophisted its present radiance. While feeling sure of President McKiniey's sucess he nevertheless worked as faithfully to accomplish it as if it had been doubt ful, and it is safe to say that his record as an efficient Republican Is second to none here at his home. During the con test among Republicans for the nomination of the St. Louis convention, Mr. Saunders was active in his advocacy of the nom nation of Major McKinley, and was a McKinley candidate for delegate to that convention and received a very large vote

at the Republican primaries. His interests are those of the city and District. He is married and resides on the corner of Wyoming and Connecticut avenues The colored people have never had a better friend than Mr. Saunders. He has been earnest and unselfish in his desire to elevate them and improve their condition, and he has the confidence of the leaders of that race. He believes that constant effort should be made to advance their nterests, and he has always worked to

that end. His ample means preclude the possibility of moneyed temptations reaching him Of distinguished appearance and great affability, he yet retains much of the entieness of demeanor which won friends for him when, as a poor boy, he set his foot on the first round of the ladder of for-

Honest and fearless, with purse ever open to the wants of the poor, and with the fairest and cleanest of party records in the prime of early manhood, with keen brain and well-proved business ability, it is held by those who know him best that he would faithfully and with the sincerest devotion acquit himself of the duties of any sphere to which be might be

The feeling he inspires among friends is one of affection, and much of the opinion here expressed has been gleaned from the hearty commendations of those who have known him longest and best.

NOTES ON IRRIGATION

Popular ideas of irrigation are vague with people living east of the Mississippi, al-though it is the oldest system of agriculture known to humanity. By its means the richest, most productive and most densely populated portions of the earth have been cultivated for thousands of years. It was practiced by the ancient Arbians Assyrians, Babylonians, and Chinese and has always been employed by the dwellers Arabian pinins are watered by subterranean canals supplied by reservoirs in the mountains and a luxurious vegetation is the result. , An immense system of canals extends over the plains of Assyria

When the Spaniards conquered Peru they found a costly and efficient system of irrigation aircady in use. Prescott says: "Ca nais and aqueducts were seen spreading over the country like a network, diffusing fer tility and beauty around them." The Aztec of Mexico were adepts in irrigation and astonished the Spaniards by their perfect system of horticulture. In some of the best cultivated English counties and in the south of Scotland what are called water meadows have become of late years a feature. In others a method of irrigat ing with currents of liquid manure has been introduced with good results. sewage of the city of Edinburgh is dis-posed of in this way.

In Michigan irrigation has proved very successful, and at the Lausing experiment station the returns from an irrigated square rod of ground planted with beans were seventy-six pounds, against seventeen and a quarter pounds on the same area without water. Twenty-seven pounds were picked from the irrigated patch before any were fit to be gathered from the dry one. On the thousand-acre farms of the West irrigation by flooding, called "catch-work," is prac-ticed, but this is not the usual way of treat ing small tracts. With these means most easily provided for getting water into a position ready for use is a windmill and a small reservoir, which can be had at moder

DAY OF PARTIAL REST

The Cabinet Meeting Kept Applicants Away from the President.

CALLERS AT THE WHITE HOUSE

and Representatives Walked Into the Secretary's Room, While Simple Citizens Cooled Their Heels in the Corridors-Ex-Members Much in Evidence.

Yesterday was a kind of a rest day for he new President. It was Cabinet day, and the news had been heralded in advance that visitors would find it an off day when the Cabinet was scheduled to play its part This, however, did not seem to keep away many Senators and Representatives in Congress. They are now the privileged few, and are admitted to the sccretary's room without the formality of cards. They walk in with an air of part ownership of the Republic, while the numble citizen cools his heels in the outer halls, thinking thoughts, which, if put into words, would cause the speakers to be mistaken for

Yesterday was an office-seeking day for all it was worth. Each Senator and Representative was at the Executive Mar sion in the interest of some constituent who believes that he has rendered his cour try, and especially his party, a service that entitles him to reward.

Missouri was the only State with a dele-gation and this was made up largely of ex-Members of Congress who want to be "fixed" by the new Administration. Mr. Crowther, who went out of public life last to Korea. His late colleague in the House who was a great fighter against the Powers funding bill, is a strong candidate for a director of the Pacific railroads. Another who was swept out of power as a repre sentative of the people-Mr. Burton-hasset his heart upon being made the district actorney for the Western district of the bers from that State is Mr. Treloar, who is asking to be made the successor of Mr Maxwell, Fourth Assistant Postmaster General, whose duty it will be to siash the heads of fourth-class postmasters. There are others in Missouri who want office, but they were not at the White House yesterday with the four ex-Congressmen, all of whom want places at the quickest possible moment.

The towering form of Murat Halstead.

the great field marshal and editor, of Oblo and New York, whose face is so elevated that he sees only the sun and stars, was granted a somewhat extended interview Mr. Halstead is in search of a good place in the diplomatic service, but what is to be assigned him is not known, though he may not get anything. If he were without the Ohio brand upon him he might stand in etter favor with the President. His nam being mentioned in connection with the Persian mission, which is a great distance om home and the expense of getting there equal to almost one year's salary be remembered that in 1889 Mr Halstead was named as minister to Germany, but the Senate refused to confirm him, and one of those who opposed his confirmation was Senator Sherman, now Secretary of State. It is not believed that Mr. Haistead will accept the post at Persia, but prefers Spain, but that place will hardly be given him in view of the delicate relations existing between that country and this at the present time.

There were a number of old-timers to se the President. Some of them had out of public life for many Gen. Batcheller, who was an ssistant Secretary of the Treasury under Harrison, wants something Ex-Lieut Gov. Will Cumtack, of Indiana, who defeated Judge Holman for Congress in 1858, and was collector of internal revenue under Grant, Hayes, Garfield, and Arthur, was at the White House, and would like to have his old place back, or something "equally

as good." Gen. Henderson, of Illinois, who was in Congress all the time Mr. McKinley was a member of that body, had an interclew with the President. He will be glad to have a place as one of the auditors of

the various departments. Ex-Senator Henry W. Blair, of New Hampshire, whom President Harrison named as Minister to China, but was refused by that country, was another to se the President. Ex-Senator Plair will, it he can get it, accept a small mission to any of the South American Republics. Ex-Congressman Dorsey, of Nebraska. was another who served in Congress with Mr. McKinley and who wants recognition

He prefers to be collector of internal evenue at Omaha. A very large percentage of those want ing the higher places are those who served in Congress with Mr. McKinley. They appear to be impressed with the elief that this entitles them to anything

they may ask for. Pennsylvania is well to the front in the mad rush for office. It is almost equal to Ohio. In addition to asking for the appointment of ex-Sepator Cameron to either the ambassadorship at Berlin or the ministership to St. Petersburg, Senators Penrose and Quay seem deter-mined to have Dr. Pitearan, of Harrisourg, appointed as consul general to Berlin C. G. Dawes, of Illinois, who is stated as the successor of Comptroller of the Currency, Mr. Eckels, walked in and out of the house with the air of a man who thought the days were few until he have the place he wishes, and the chances are he will.

Two Ohio men called yesterday, both of seen the President than he inquired "when they were going home." This served to clip the wings of their ambition, feeling they were to be left out in the cold.

The President has not encouraged the Ohioans, but upon the contrary, has sought to curtail their enthusiasm, in the officeeking direction, the result being that Ohio has lost much of its buoyant spirits which were rampant a few days ago. There was no little indignation ex ressed yesterday by those who called at the Mansion, at the expressed wish of the President that the officescekers should go to their homes, and there remain until they are sent for, as was printed in The Times yesterday. They were inclined to refer to the four months of the campaign, when the President was seeking office, and they all had their coats off working for If they had gone home and remained there the chances, they said, would have been that Mr. Bryan and not Mr. McKinley would have been in the White House, The hungry borde looks upon office seeking as legitimate prey, and they pro-

pose to get what they came for, or know There will, without doubt, be a number of appointments made today, and among them will be some, if not all, the am-

THESE FOOLISH LAWSUITS

"Many foolish cases are brought into the courts," observed an old lawyer. "My advice to my clients always has been to keep out of the courts. I remember one well-being case in which one neighbor was involved. Free Press.

DOCTORS BUSY

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MR. R. WILKINSON, A PROMINENT STOREKEEPER, of 1634 Thirty-second street northwest, Washington, D. C., sages 'I am nifty-four years of age, and until I took treatment at your institution, I was AFFLICTED WITH CATAKRH, AND WAS DEAF FOR TEN YEARS, so much so that it was impressible for me to whelever. At another time TWO PROMISENT SPECIALISTS TREATED ME DAILY FOR OVER THREE MONTHS, AND I WAS WORSE THAN WHEN I COMMENCED. I WAS SO DEAF that to tell if a watch of clock was running I HAD TO WATCH THE SECOND HAND AND PENDULUM. I placed myself under the care of humon's Specialists, and after the first treatment I could hear, and have been improving ever since. "I can at present hear conversation in ar, and have been improving ever since.

I can at present hear conversation in
low tone of voice: CAN HEAR THE
LOCK TECK IN MY ROOM, from a room HEAR MY WATCH TICK SOME FEET AWAY, which was simply impossible re-fore IN PACT, I CAN NOW HEAR AS WELL AS I EVER DID. Those of the public who desire can call at my store and see my or my wife, and either will may ask. I TENDER YOU THIS TESTI-MONIAL UNSOLUTED, and do so in A SPIRIT OF GRATITUDE, after what you and your doctors have done for me. Had it been asked for I do not feel the Model have given it BELIEVE ME, I AM THANKFUL, AND WILL EVER PRAISE FOUR WONDERFUL REME-DIES AND TREATMENT."

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Open All Day and Evening. in a distressing controversy with another The neighbor who was sued for dan had built a house on a corner lot, and when the house was erected the other neighbor discovered that it had encreached upon about three inches of his land. They had some words, and the man who had built the house hired me to defend him in after much trouble I brought them together and tried to procure a settlement out of court. They argued with and abused each other and would come to no agreement. The land was worth \$50 a foot; three

hes were therefore worth about \$12. "I told my client he had better settle No; he was right; be wouldn't So the case was dragged along in one court and then another for over a year. When finally my client lost, the case had cost him about twenty times the amount of money involved, and much mental worry caused by hard feelings. It was Tolstoi's story of the two neighbors who had a falling out over nothing all over again. They lived thereafter in constant enemity, never epeaking to each other and heartily detesting each other, while their children were reared to foster this feeling. One felt that he had been robbed, and the other felt that it had cost him a great

deal of money to get what was his.
"It was as near a feed as might well exist in a civilized city, only instead of the dagger thrusts of a genuine, tons fide rendetta, there were the more dangerous weapons, venomous tongues, which gave see constantly to sneers, slanders and back-biting.

Thereafter each was jealous of the other's prosperity, or rejoiced when adversity sought his rival's family innocent, as well as the guilty and obtinate contestants suffered, and it was altogether a detestable piece of bus So I am ever in favor of settlement out of court, just as I believe in arbitration to settle the troubles between nations One is as essential to the bappiness of the connectic circle as the other is to the well-being of the government."-Detroit