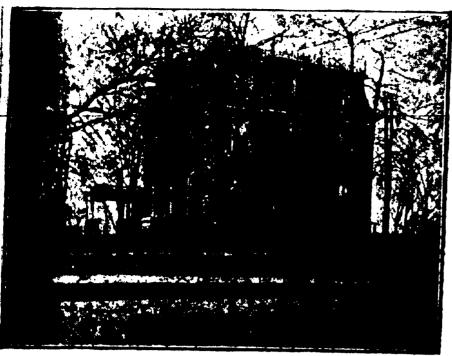
数、在公司。霍

1.2

HOME OF MISSOURI GOVERNOR



Official Residence of Gov. Folk at Jefferson City, Mo.

SHOCKS RUINED EGGS

POULTRY RAISER SEEKS REMU-NERATION FROM UNCLE SAM.

Says Concussion of Big Guns During Sham Battle Destroyed His Incubator Settings-War Department Doubts Claim.

Fairhaven, N. J.-This little village on the banks of the Naveeink furmished perhaps the last department problem that William H. Taft, the Republican candidate for president, had to wrestle with during his term as secretary of war.

The problem was one of poultry and eggs, and Gen. Luke E. Wright, his successor as war secretary, and all the bureau chiefs in the war department are trying to adjust the matter. The question has to do with the effect of the concussion resulting from the fire lef the great guns that guard the encrance to New York harbor on eggs in

process of hatching. A. W. Handy of Fairbaven, who raises some of the finest chickens in all New Jersey, took the question up with Secretary Taft. He had several hundred eggs that were, at the time of the sham warfare in the forts, in incubators and under heas. The eggs were all ruined, and on investigation the found the loss of the prospective chickens was due entirely to the shaking they got when the big guns were fired during the sham battle that was a feature of the coast artillery

Here is a copy of Mr. Handy's letter to Secretary Taft: Fairhaven, N. J., June 22.-The Honorable Secretary of War, Washington. D. C-Dear Sir: Kindly pardon the liberty I take in writing this letter to you. I am in poor man, have a large family, and as what I am writing about is the government's fault, I thought I would write to see what could be done in the matter. I am in the chicken business, and on May 100 last. I set my incubators, also my hens. The incubators held 120 eggs each, for which I paid \$5 a hundred. For the set-Hags under the hens I paid \$1 each. On the 12th of June I tested the eggs and found that one incubator had 32 fer-

maneuvers on the might of June 18.

tile eggs and the other 87 fertile eggs in M. One of the hens had a fertile and the esher it fertile eggs. On Thursday, June 18, quite a large number of the eggs had pipped. That night the shooting of the sham battle took place and it killed all my chicks in the shell. Kindly let me hear from you in regard to this matter. As I said before, I am a poor man and tris means a quite a loss to me.

Mr. Handy had no idea of the con-Proversy he was stirring up when he wrote this letter. He thought the government, realising it had injured his property, would quickly recognize the justice of his claim and pay for the ruined eggs.

A. W. HANDY.

But Mr. Handy found out his mistake in short order. Instead of a check by return mail the claim was referred to the officers in command of the forts that caused the trouble and by them was referred back to Washington. Gon. Arthur Murray, chief of artiflery, took a hand in indorsing, as did also Adit.-Gen. Ainsworth, and various other high officers who have to de with the administration of coast artillery affairs. After much traveling back and forth,

the Handy complaint came back to Col. Harris commanding the artillery district of New York, with headquar ters at Fort Hancock, for investigation. t'el Harris set all the machinery at his command in motion and the result was the following indorsement to Washington concerning the Handy

Fort Hancock, N. J., June 28, 1908, ... With reference to the effect of concussion on iggs I will state that there was no firing Fort Hancock at any time during night firing. The sham battle referred to securred in the Narrows (Forts Wadsworth and Hamilton Thursday morning and evening between eight and ten-e-clock. It does not seem probable this Amng could have affected the eggs. No e her complaint has been received here

It is understood here in Fairhaven bat Gen. Weight has personally takan the matter up for final disposition

Cancer from Umbrella.

York, Pa. -- An Injury inflicted three years ago at Pen Mar caused the death of Mrs. Cecelia Etzler of Hanever aged 77 years.

Mrs. Etzler was visiting at the Blue prouptain resort when she fell, puncturing ber side with the point of the veloped

FINDS SON LOST SIX YEARS.

Aged Man Picks Boy Out of Crowd

Tacoma, Wash.-Back in the smoky city of Pittsburg, Pa., six years ago George Swain, then a youth of 16 years, one night slid down a waterpipe along the side of his parents' residence, and from then until the naval celebration here no trace had ever been found of the boy.

Time and its many changes brought the father of this roving lad to North Yakima, where he purchased a fruit ranch. North Yakima sent its delegation to Tacoma to join in the fleet festivities, and with the crowd came Charles S. Swain. Rear Admiral Charles S. Sperry's fleet brought the battle ship New Jersey to Tacoma to make a final stand before going into dry dock and then on for its voyage around the world.

On the New Jersey as a seaman was young Swain. Shore leave gave im his first sight of the city, and as he strolled past the Donnelly hotel an old man rushed out upon him, threw his arms about the sallor lad's neck and, weeping tears of joy, cried: "George, my boy, my boy."

Father and son had met and the long search of the former for the latter had ended. They went into the hotel and up to the elder Swain's room, where the boy learned of his mother's death and filled an hour or more with chapters of his life on the sea and his experiences in the

"This is one of the happiest days of my life, and I wish I could keep my boy with me all the time," said the lad's father.

man for a year. He is an electrician and has three years yet to serve "in the greatest navy," he says, "in the world."

"When my time is up I'm going back to dad and stay with him on his fruit ranch at North Yakima," said the young mariner.

MISSOURIAN OUTWITS FISH

Lowers Barrel, Beats Water, Draws Up Fabulous Catch.

Kansas City, Mo.-"It is a wellknown fact that when alarmed, fish scuttle into dark places beneath water. A friend of mine told me of an ingenious plan adopted by an old fisherman on the Blue river to take advantage of this fish custom," said A. 8. Van Valkenburgh, United States "The old fisherman procured a bar-

rel, bored a number of holes in it and weighted the bottom with lead and iron. To the top were fastened two ropes attached to a windlass on a boat. Rowing out to the middle of the Blue, the barrel was sunk, resting on the bottom of the river. Then the old fisherman sent his four sons, two in each direction, to points 50 yards away, where they entered canoes and commenced to beat the water with flat paddles, raising a great hubbub. Gradually they worked down to the boat, where the old fisherman was ready to haul out the barrel. As they came close to him he quickly manned the windlass and the barrel came to the surface. By actual count there were 28 shad, 40 carp, 17 catfish and nine jack salmon in the barrel. The catch weighed 160 pounds."

Radish Looks Like a Man. St. Louis Fred W. Glers of Jersey. ville, Ill., never picked a lemon in the garden of love, he says, but he picked a mighty funny radish in his backyard

It bears a remarkable resemblance to a human body. If it was alive Anthony Comstock would get after it. It is a radish in the altogether.

vegetable patch the other day.

If it grew in a Manchester garden the municipal authorities would suppress it as they suppressed Maud Allen's Salome dance. It might be called a midway radish-that is, midway between the vegetable and the human

New Consule Sent to School. Washington.-A training school for newly appointed consuls has been es-

tablished at the state department to train consular appointees in their new duties before they are assigned to posts. The students spend about seven hours each day in attending lectures by various government officials umbrella she carried Cancer de lin Washington on a variety of subjects bearing upon their official duties.

GIRL RUNS BIG FARM

MANAGES ESTATE WHILE HER FATHER IS IN JAIL.

Daughter of Unfrocked Rector Has Trouble, but Sticks to Hard Task with Success-lincidentally Wears "Merry Widow."

Richmond Va.-Miss Elizabeth Hargrave, since the incarceration of her father, Rev. James T. Hargrave, the unfrocked Episcopal clergyman, who was recently convicted in the federal courts for using the mails for purposes of fraud, has become sole manager of the estate, Cedarhurst lodge, in Hanover county.

The evidences are that the pretty 19-year-old girl is a genius in the business of operating farms. She appears also to know a thing or two about the law, which information she is studying to advantage in her trials with the county officers.

Miss Hargrave came to the city for the purpose of petitioning for an injunction to prevent the officers from soizing the property of her father while he is a prisoner. The law is to the effect that a prisoner in the penitentiary shall not be liable to civil suits. The question is whether or not the county officers are justified in the seizure, since Hargrave is serving a term in the county jail.

"There's nothing in it. I can't run a farm on air and water," said Miss Hargrave. "When they seize everything that comes to me I can't get ou. Why, they even dare to take my own things-my mail, freight and express packages, and everything. They've levied on everything but the place and that is so fixed that they can't get at it. If they keep pushing me I am going to take out the 'homestead exemption.' I don't suppose they can get

around that. "The hardest luck of all," she continued, slightly blushing, "is that I have to rake the hay. Several days ago I had a field all plowed up ready for planting. The seeds were at the station, but when I sent for them the information came back to me that they had all been levied on."

Miss Hargrave was neatly attired in a princess gown of striped gray. She wore a "Merry Widow" hat, trimmed in pink feathers and ribbon, with a big-headed hat-pin stuck through the middle of it. Her long brown gloves swung limply across her right arm. Her appearance was that of a carefree maiden, who had never known the meaning of trouble.

"I'M run that farm or die," she exelaimed, as she left to catch her train. having failed in her mission because of the absence of Judge Edmund Waddiff from the city. "I'm the girl they can't fool. I'm going back to Hanover to rake hay. It's the 'Maud Mulle: game for me, all right. There are five men on the place at work to-day. I guess if they were girls, the county. officers would try to seize them. It's all very awful, but I am not starving."

RIDES IN LOCOMOTIVE TANK.

Machinist Beats Way 250 Miles and Nearly Drowns.

Wilkesbarre, Pa.-Having ridden from Buffslo to this city, 260 miles, in the tank of a Lehigh Valley railroad passenger locomotive, considered an impossible feat in ride stealing, William Bahmiller of Mauch Chunk, was arrested here when the 2:40 express

Being a machinist by trade and having worked on locomotive tanks. he knew enough about their steel bracing to risk hanging on, and crawled in at Buffalo. He was in water up to his neck most of the time, and when the locomotive dashed around curves he had hard work to save himself from drowning as the water dashed all over him.

He was also in danger each time the tank was filled, but escaped until it was being filled here, when the fireman allowed it to run over, and Bahmiller had to pop his head out to get air and was discovered. After hearing his story, Mayor Knif-

OFFICE CAT PETRIFIED

fen fined him only one dollar.

Found Setween Walls Thirty Years After Disappearance.

Greensburg, Pa.-The office cat has turned up at last, and a prank of the printer's devil of 30 years ago has come to light. In tearing out a portion of the Mitinger building recently workmen found the petrified body of pussy, encased between floors. Every feature except the whiskers is well preserved and the curlo has caused much comment

Old time printers and veteran news. paper men are racking their memories to recall the disappearance of the cat. but none has been found who remembers the circumstance. Thirty years ago the Greensburg Herald was published in the Mitinger building, and it is presumed the "devil," finding the hand set galleys scarce and little work to do, caught the cat, cunningly concealed her between the floors, and nailed shut the opening.

The piece of petrification is heavier than stone, of a grayleh hue, and even the eyes of the feline retain a luster.

Heads for Drink and Food. Gienoiden, Pa.-With two perfectly formed heads and four legs, a freak chieken was hatched by a hen owned by John Piechner of this borough. The freak is perfectly healthy and can eat with one head and drink with the other

TO SEND COIN BY U. S. MAIL

Express Companies Rudely Jarred by Discovery of New Clause.

Washington.-The treasury officials have recently discovered a highly in teresting fact in regard to the appropriations for sundry civil expenses of the government, which escaped general attention at the time it was en-

It pertains to the shipment of fractional silver coin from the several subtreasuries of the United States to

banks in various parts of the country. It now appears that in the rush attending the passage of the aundry civil bill, James Wesley Gaines of Tennessee caused to be inserted in the measure a provision that one-half of the \$60,000 appropriation for the transportation of coin shall be expended for registered mail. Heretofore shipments of currency have uniformly been made by express, and the express companies have been obliged to make good any loss by theft or other accident in

transportation. The express companies are greatly concerned over the new order of things, especially as Mr. Daskam, chief of the bureau of public moneys in the treasury department, has ruled that the law means that \$30,000 should be expended by registered mail before any part of the appropriation is expended for express charges. It is believed at the treasury department that, as the charges for registering a package is only eight cents, \$30,000 will be sufficient to pay the entire apparent cost of transporting coins under this system for a year, and the expresss companies will therefore get none of the business.

ONE STONE FENCES FARM.

Missouri Man Has Land Where No

Wheel Ever Rolled. Jasper, Mo.-Within sight of this town a settler has a farm which prob-

ably is unlike any other in the world. This farm occupies the tableland on the summit of a ridge and is inclosed with a fence which no animal has ever broken through. It does not rise above the surface of the farm, but falls sheer from the edge a distance of many feet. The man who homesteaded the tableland had a hard climb up the face of a perpendicular cliff to reach the comparatively level summit.

At one point a ledge extends out a few inches and along the face of the cliff at an upward grade. By following this ledge and making use of occasional points of rocks and of shrubs growing in the fiscures the discoverer pulled himself to the summit and found a surface well covered with a soft and luxuriant vegetation.

Gradually he improved the ledge until he could carry up tools and seed. By blasting and drilling he cleared a narrow trail, up which he was able to take first some pigs and then a cow. Later on he took up a horse.

And that to-day is the condition of this curiously protected farm. No vehicle has turned a wheel within its limits of palisades. The live stock has multiplied and consumes the grain raised. Some stones thrown across the trail completely fence in the hogs and cattle. When the farmer has stock to sell he drives the animals down the private trail and strikes the road to Jasper

CATERPILLARS HALT TRAIN.

Three Times Within Mile Crew Shovels Them Off the Tracks.

St. John, N. B .-- Moths, caterpillars and other like pests have made their appearance in great numbers in many sections of this province, particularly in York county. There they have caused considerable inconvenience. and several amazing stories are told of experiences when they have met in large bodies. Trainmen manning a freight between Fredericton Junction and McAdams are authority for a statement that appears incredulous. They say that the heavy freight train was stopped three times within a mile by caterpillars which swarmed over the tracks in such numbers as to effectually impede the progress of the train. It was necessary to arm the entire train crew with shovels and scoop the thousands of pests aff the tracks, and smother those on the roadbed by shoveling gravel over them. They report every tree and bit of foliage along the line as being denuded of green.

AUTO TOOTS COST HIM \$127.

Damages for the "Honk" That Scared Other Men's Horses.

Norristown, Pa.—Damages are recoverable when horses take fright and; run away at the sound of an automobile horn, as was decided by a jury in common pleas court in awardings

Henry Hoff \$127 damages. On April 28 of last year Mr. Hoff was driving his family to church at Limerick square, when on the Ridge turnpike they met Edmund S. Souder in his automobile. Hoff claims that Souder blew his horn opposite his team, frightening the horses, which upset the carriage and threw out the occubants.

His daughter had an arm injured. one horse had a leg lacerated and the carriage was badly broken. Hoff figured his damages at \$245.

Brothers' Strange Mosting. Waterbury, Coan,-Councilman Vicar Carlson in a crowded street here unintentionally jostled a well-dressed man. In the apology that followed Carlson discovered that the offended person is his brother August of Boise, idaho, whom he had not heard from in 22 years.

TITLE FOR A BUTLER

SON OF GERMAN NOBLE WORKED AS A HOUSEMAN.

Will Inherit Half of Big Estats of Father, Who Was Lost in Private Yacht 42 Years Age Next December.

Richmond, Va .- Though aware that he was entitled to a high place in the German nobility and that he would one day inherit a fortune, Theodore von Thien, who has been a butler for two years in the household of P. P. Rvan, a retired real estate dealer in whis city, has been notified that in December he will become joint possessor, with his brother August, of more than 6,000,000 marks left by his father, Count Peter von Thien of Germany. In future he will be known as Count

Theodore Charles Kronfels-Thien. Forty-two years ago the father of the young man was lost in his private yacht Fargue, with the entire crew and some friends. Not being able to find any trace of the count, the German government refused to give a certificate of his death until his seventieth birthday, which will occur in December.

Expert accountants have figured the income up to 1900, estimating the amount due on that date at 6,000,000 marks, without laciuding interest to 1908. The estate has been in the hands of M. de Louvrier, a French INWYPT

August von Thien settled in New York. Being more fortunate than his brother, he accumulated a large eatate. In May, when the lawyer came to America, he returned with him. He is still in Germany, superintending the great estate. He has ordered that his property in the United States be sold. Thinking that he would some day in herit the great hotel owned by his aunt, Mme. Maurice Chamberdoule, in Parls, Theodore von Thien began,

upon his arrival in America, to learn the hotel business from the bottom. so that he should be well acquainted with it if he should ultimately obtain this heritage. With this end in view be served as a waiter in Sherry's in New York, coming from the metropolls to Richmond, where he obtained employment in a menial capacity in the Ryan home.

When the news of Thien's good fortune was announced to him be expressed sorrow at being forced to leave the employ of Ryan. He saidthat after much wandering he had found here the only real home he had ever known. Ryan immediately relieved him of all his duties. Von Thien said that he would remain with him until he went to Germany in December.

Von Thien is a man of striking appearance and excellent education. He speaks French, German and English fluently and is a man of the most exemplary conduct. He is a posthumous child, having been born several months after the unfortunate death of his father.

WAR OVER PASTOR'S BATH.

Pennsylvania Congregation Splits on the Question of a Luxury.

Pirtsburg, Pa.-So chagrined were the progressive members of the Sumncytown Lutheran charge over the defeat of their proposition to place a bathroom in the parsonage and the adverse comment aroused elsewhere by the congregation's attitude that they decided to provide a bathroom for the parsonage, even though a few advocates of the improvement must bear the entire expense.

Word was received that Rev. Charles F. Dapp, the pastor, who has apent the greater part of the last year in study in Germany, will arrive home about the middle of the summer, and the bathroom advocates propose to have the desired alterations made in the parsonage prior to his return. They declare that many members of the two congregations in the charge-Sumneytown and Keeler's churchnow regret that they voted against the bathroom, having allowed themselves to be influenced by a few of the older members who argued that bathrooms are unnecessary luxuries; and it is intimated that if the matter could again be brought before the congregation there would be a large majority in favor of a bathroom.

Ants Undermine Building. Manchester, N. H.-The wooden buildings in the business section of this city are becoming honeycombed by an army of termites, commonly known as white ants. The structures of several buildings have been found to be in danger of collapse as a result of the depredations of the pest, and property owners are uniting in a common effort to free themselves from the serious and extensive damage which threatens. The termites have invaded the public library, and there found the soft wood finishings and books easy prey for their ravages and caused much damage.

Fanciful Rain of Toads.

Bloomsburg, Pa.-Many sections of Columbia county gave evidence the other morning that the community was being visited by a veritable Old Testament plague of toads. Toads by the million, coming, in the minds of many of the more fanciful, from the akies, fairly covered every place upon which they could get a footing. They just were so thick on West Berwick pavements that pedestrians were compelled to take to the streets. Much the same conditions existed in Biooms.

TOWN OF 5,000 VANISHES.

Leesburg, Wash., Disappears When Gravel Gold Beds Give Out.

Spokane, Wash.—Like the story of Goldsmith's poem, "The Descrited Village," is that of Leesburg, southeast of Spokane, at one time the largest city in the state of Idaho. The population in its palmy days, during the summer of 1867, reached 5,000, and fortunes were panned out of the gravel by miners who flocked into the district from all parts of the country. The production of gold dust in that year amounted to \$10,000,000.

To-day the place has a postmaster and a Chinese prospector and his slant eyed spouse. They are the pioneers of the camp, where white men once sought and found riches in the beds of surferous gravel

Leesburg was a political hotbed in the winter of 1867, when men fought to avenge real or fancted wrongs. The federals and confederates were about equally divided, and the sheep were separated from the goats by a natural law The union sympathisers moved to one end of Main street and the confederates to the other. One side of Division street was called Grantville and the other Leesburg There were saloons where the men sang "The Star-Spangled Banner" and confederate saloons where they sang i and played "Dixie" every night and

cheered for Jefferson Davis. Grantville was the first to be abandoned. Not one of the old houses of that division of the city now stands. There has never been a patented lot or other piece of real estate in the old town site, which is now part of Sal mon river forest nursery.

HOUSES BUILT OF SAND.

Prehistoric Structures of Strange Construction Found in Texas.

Oakwood, Tex.-A large building, evidently constructed in prehistoric times, has been unearthed 18 miles southwest of Oakwood, on a flat sandy plain. It is thought that a collection of buildings that may have formed a town will be found there, but so far the exploration work has

been confined to this one structure The walls and many of the objects in the building are of the white sand material which abounds in that region. The particles of sand were evidently cemented together by some kind of liquid being poured over it when piaced in molds for the walls. The walls are pure white in color, hardas stone and are said to resist all moisture. It is the theory of some that the building was located under ground and was built out of the sand of which it was once a part. The construction work was accomplished by means of the secret by which the sand was turned into walls of cement.

A number of caves, the walls of which are of white sand, evidently treated by this unknown chemical pro cess, exist a few miles north of Oak: wood. They are symmetrical in construction and plainly made by human hands. Only a few of them have been explored. It is thought that the people who built these buildings and caves of sand were closely related to the prehistoric inhabitants of Arizona. where recently was unearthed near Phoenix a system of canals which had

KILL 77,067 STRAY DOGS.

Anti-Cruelty Society Destroys Thousands in Fourteen Years.

been used for irrigation purposes.

New York -- Since the first of the year 77,067 stray dogs and cats have been destroyed by the agents of the American Society for the Prevention. of Cruelty to Animals. Some of these "strays" may have been infected with

rables, the agents say. During the 14 years of the society's existence it has cared for or humane ly disposed of 800,000 cats and 480,000 dogs, which had been running loose about the streets of New York.

Never in the history of the society were greater efforts put forth to rid the city of the homeless dogs and cats. During June 21,985 stray does and cats were "selsed, gathered and collected," says the report of the society. This is an increase of 11,454 over the number collected in June of 1907. Last year there were 108,619 "strays" destroyed by the society.

The number destroyed between Jannary 1 and June 30 of the present year is 27,785 in excess of those destroyed during the corresponding period last year.

Wills Two Canes to Three Sons. Mount Clemens, Mich.-Christopher C. T. Schutt, retired whalefisher, died recently, leaving a peculiar will, which has been filed for probate. In it he gives his three sons his aperm whale teeth cane and his palmetto cane, but provides, as there are only two canes and three sons, the sons shall draw lots, the one getting the palmetto cane to get three dollars and the one drawing none to receive five dollars. His funeral expenses are limited by the will to \$70, and in case his widow should want to spend more she must "pay it out of her own pocket, bocause I know she likes spending."

Knife Eater Has Michap. Hazleton, Pa.-Charles Tionry, 15 years old of West Hasleton, swallowed a table knife ten inches long with a six-inch binde an inch-wide and a wooden handle four tuckes long. He submitted to an operation for its removal, and his condition is serious. Henry was entertaining friends at knife eating when the cutiery accidentally slipped down. Heretofore Henry had been successful in emulating professional sword and knife eaters. Little and the second of the second

L'ABEILLE DE LA NOUVELLE-ORLÉANS

. "In rémandre en Louislans et l'éans tous lors Brain les Suds étre publishés afire données les avantages apportantes. Entre de l'absonument un l'agré i Edit de Castidianne El-La

Gdittos aceste exclas v . 84,48. ;