

Judge Kenesaw M. Landis gained the distinction of having imposed the largest fine ever levied against any corporation or person when he fined the Standard Oil company \$29,240,000 after it had been found guilty of giving re-bates. Landis has been judge of the United States district court for the Northern district of Illinois since 1905. Before receiving the appointment the was for two years private secretary to Secretary of State Gresham.

> THIS COIN WEIGHS 31 POUNDE. Piece of Swedish Money Minted in 1659

Worth \$500 as an Antique

New York .- C. F. Engstrom of Jer-

sey City, coin collector and antiquar-

ian, has in his possession one of the

Mr. Engstrom's coin was minted in

1659 and bears the imprint of Charles

X of Sweden. The coin is of bronze.

oblong, 20 inches long by 13 inches

wide and weighs 31 pounds. It is

stamped in the middle and at the four

corners with the royal stamp of King

Charles, but is otherwise as plain as

a slab of slate. In the year' 1659,

money was not in free circulation in

Sweden. The ordinary citizen used to

pay most of his bills in farm producte

and labor, and those who had mone;

large alices. Enterprising burglard

were unable to do a thriving business

at the time. The average man's

money was safe from all except pro-

In 1661, Sweden was at war with

Russia. The Russians scuttled a Swed-

ish man-of-war in Riga harbor. In

1901 Riga harbor was dredged by the

Russian government and the ship

raised. The four big bronze coins

and one in England. The fourth came

here to Mr. Engstrom on the Adriatic

the other day. Openantare the cola

is worth eight Swedish thalers at the

rue of exchange in 1659. As an ale

STEAMER GOING OVERLAND.

is Being Taken by Train to River

Where Water Is Deeper.

Brainerd, Minn.-A steamboat load-

d on two flat cars, bound for Inter-

hunched for use on Rainy river has

The steamer was built at the State

school at Red Wing, and is about six

mars old. It was shipped from there

o Aitkin, where it was to have been

used on the upper Mississippi, but it

proved of too deep draught except in

high water, and was sold to George

McLaughlin, who hauled it overland

on sleds to Mille Lacs & (ew winters

McLaughlin intended to use it to

gather cream for a creamery which

he established at Midland, on the

west shore of Mille Lacs. He made a

i. x trips and the enterprise attracted

much attention. The scheme proved

a failure, and the steamer was laid

Through carelessness in leaving a

igels open the boat sank, but it was

raised and hauled on shore, where it

stood for two years. It is now the

property of Aberdeen (S. D.) men.

Falls. The steamer is 65 feet in

Union Puts Ban on Gossip.

New York. No more, according to

into No. 11 of the Dressmakers' league

in Brooklyn, will the itinerant sean-

stress carry the spice of neighbor

hood life to her customers. Rule No.

11 provides that "ill natured gossip

about customers and tales of wee will

The secretary of the Dressmakers'

league announces that the first regu-

far meeting of the new association, or-

ganized for the benefit of dressmak-

ers who go out sewing by the day,

was held recently at No. 246 Macon

The purpose is mutual bepett and

advancement. Of the 12 rules, those

besides No. 11 relate to the formation

who are shipping it to International

easth, stanchly built, and equipped

national Falls, where it will be

lique it is worth \$500.

arrived here.

up at Midland.

with a good engine.

be discouraged "

were aboard. Two are still in Russia.

used to keep it in their cellars .

four largest coins in the world.

CASE OF W. U. CAKE OF TRENTON. N. J., PUZZLES DOCTORS.

Specialists Believe That Cuticie Could Be Used Advantageously in Grafting on Patients Requiring Patching.

Trenton, N. J.-As a result of the announcement that William U. Cake. a local man, was shedding his skin like a snake, several prominent spe etalists from various parts of the country came to Trenton and made a thorough examination of the patient. but the symptoms puzzled them as much as they have the local physi-🤭 🚆 🕶 lans.

For the twenty-eighth time in the \$2 years of his life, Cake, who is a finoleum printer, is now shedding his | fessional strong men. skin. The skin is going from him exactly like that of a snake, the only difference being that a reptile sheds a fits cuticle periodically, while Cake is likely to shed his skin at any time.

Cake has several children, but none of them is afflicted by the disease , which the doctors say is not con-

Local physicians have made numer ous attempts to cure Cake, but their efforts have been of no avail. The physicians here and elsewhere agree only to the name of the disease, which they term "Dermitosis Exfoliatina."

Such a case is only once recorded in medicine and surgery. Although the doctors agree upon the technical term the cause and treatment of the disease are puzzles.

When Cake was a child his mother he declares, told him his skin shed in ? the same way. The symptoms are first a chill, followed by severe pains In the stomach and later by an extremely high fever. Within two meeks of an attack every particle of skin on Cake's body comes off. During this time he suffers intensely. particularly from an itching sensation. Although Cake lived for nine years

without shedding his skin the attack usually comes on every two or three years. At one time he shed his skin three times in 14 weeks

The specialists believe that, his skin In of such a tender nature that it would peel, with the slightest irritation, and they declare that a man with his tendency of weakness in the cutiele would save hundreds of lives where it was necessary to save human beings by the grafting skin process. which has so lately become an import met part in medical science

PUT DEATH NOTE ON \$2 BILL.

Last of an Indian's \$5.000-50 Cents for Poison, it Reads.

see McAuston Oaks sinto the hands of a local baset clerk has come a govern men gate or the denomination of two details on words is inscribed the fol-South River Bull Wine

"(Necession 25, 1997, "This is the last of an educated Indian's \$5,000 driven moman a laughing eyes. Fifty cents or this buys polsion. Canido of potsah will be used and he woods near United with have his leads. My last athriacman on earth, and, my God. what a miserable one. May the next person who recover this never suffer what the writer has suffered rather than break his word of honor "

The writing is not inginie to the maked eye, and in well executed. nomination has been had with the murhorities at Joller, Ill., thit no clews bare developed.

CONDUCTOR KNEW THE SIGNS. Experience Had Taught Him Why the Crowd Was Out.

"I wonder what it is to-day, corsets or kimonos," mused the conductor. "How do you know it is either?" asked a passenger.

"Because there are so many stout people coming. down town shopping," was the reply. "It may not be either corsets or kimonos that are bringing them, but it is something for fat folk to wear. You can't fool me on that. I've been conductor on this line ton long not to know the signs. The stout women are out in shoals to-day, which means that there has been a bargain sale in extra large garments advertised. The thin people always take things more calmly when their turn comes. Possibly they think they can get fitted any time. But the heavyweights never miss an opportunity. and the conductor who has learned to put two and two together can tell by the heft of the passengers how the day's advertisements run."

The inquisitive passenger said: "That's queer," and opened the morning paper. He turned to the advertisement of the store that stands on the corner, where so many stout people had left the car. A line in heavy type at the top of the page took his

SPECIAL SALE OF DRESSING SACQUES, EXTRA LARGE SIZES. The conductor grinned. "What did I tell you?" he said.

APE THE CUSTOMS OF EUROPE. Caste Spirit as It is Manifested in Europe.

There are no classes in American society, it is true, but in Philadelphia they have traditions and prejudices that "draw the line" now and then pretty effectively. For example, the 24 granti-tier boxes in the Hammerstein opera house in that city are not sold by auction but allotted to the elite by a committee of five women of ancient Philadelphia ancestry. "We want opera in Philadelphia," said one of the committee, "but we do not want

the best sents in the house to go to everyone who applies just because he has money enough to buy them. We want the seats in the grand tier to go to the representative Philadelphia families who have a right to them." The "hobo millionaire" does not break into society in Philadelphia. His grandson may get on the waiting list.

The Unreliable Clock. Mrs Blank had been paying a charitable visit to poor old Victorine Dupreux, whom she found crippled with rheumatism. But if Victorine's limbs were disabled, her always entertaining tongue was not, and the time

"Mercy!" at last cried the lady, glancing at the clock that licked wheezily above the French woman's stove. "Here it is five o'clock and I should have gone home half an hour ago!"

"Geeve you'self no distress, madame," reassured Victorine. "Monsleur dose clock, she ees tule lie hon herself for more zan seex year. She ees now to a preciseness one hour fast an' 15 minute slow."

An Extended Interval.

Two clergymen in a southern state were once discussing the process of sermon writing, when one of them. remarked that the only really hard propositions for him were the introduction and the conclusion.

"You remember," said he, "the sermon I preached at the installation of Brother Morley not long ago? Well, I flattered myself that the exordium and the peroration of that sermon were pretty well done."

"Yes," responded the other divine, with a faint smile, "but, as I remember, they were awfully far apart."

Establishing the Plural. Fred, who was four years old, visited his uncle on the farm. When he came home his father asked him what had pleased him the most.

"O, I liked the geese. I had such fun chasing them, and we had a great hig goose for dinner one day!" "Well," said his father, "how can you tell the difference between a

gonse and geese?" "Aw, that's easy," said Fred "One gease is a goose and two gooses is gease."

Ruined the Cream.

"You dislike the automobiles that dash past here?" interrogated the windmill agent.

"Wal, I should say so," drawled the old farmer as he shook his fist at a rapidly vanishing machine. "Those siren horns are blood curd-

ling I suppose." "Worse than that, stranger; they are milk curdling. Curdle all the milk in the dairy, begosh "

The Feminine Way.

His Wife- John, these shoes don't fit me at all. You'll have to take them hack and get another pair. Her Husband - Why, they look comfortable

His Wife-Yes, that's the trouble. I've had them on nearly an hour and they don't hurt in the least, so of course they are entirely too big.

A Demonstration in Physics. ""Do you intend to run for office again if you are defeated this time?" "Perhaps," answered the candidate. "You see, when a man gets really under way running for office he gathers

so much momentum that it is difficult

MODEL ONLY LOOKED THE PART. Was Different When He Came Down from the Pedestal.

The model had sat, with the neces sary rests, for three hours in one position, the pose of a splendid senstor of Washington, elegant, bristocratic. He had a fine head. He was quite noted for that. He had been model for illustrations of many heroic figures

But the model with the fine headwore about the rustiest suit of clothes you ever saw. His cuffs were frayed. His collar stayed up with difficulty, it was so old.

When the three hours were up he gave a sigh of relief, for posing is hard work. There is no work harder. The artist drew forth his wad and paid him. The model thanked him with a grateful smile.

"He is down and out," said the artist when he had gone. "He hadn't a penny to get his lunch with."

And he looked at the picture he had drawn of him as a splendid senator of Washington with a complacent smile of satisfaction with the fine dignity of it.

BEAR REVELED IN LUXURIES. Bruin's Feed Somewhat Expensive to Railroad Company.

A large brown bear, the property of the traveler, Count Schoenborn, was being taken by train to his master's estate in Saxony, when he broke the bars of his cage and turned his attention to the contents of the luggage van. He amashed two egg boxes and sucked 112 eggs, and then exploited four butter casks. What he did not devour he smeared over himself and the sides of the van.

Some crates containing poultry for market next attracted bruin, who consumed three fat geese and several ducks and fowls. He quenched his thirst with a hamper of cherries and was discovered at Halle in the act of sampling some cheese.

The officials, threatened by bruin. fled for their lives. A long time elapsed before the animal was persuaded to re-enter his cage, during which time the train was delayed.

Worth That Much.

I was standing in front of one of the "naper from home" stands in Broadway recently, when a seedy gent with a feeble eye stepped up and bought papers from Oshkosh, Kalamasoo and Wheeling. My curiosity overcame my manners and I ventured to inquire regarding the purchase. He only slipped rapidly away and I followed. Finally, after a chase of two blocks, he stopped and made a motion of mystery

"Sh-h," he whispered; "are you a confidence man?"

"No. I merely want to know you purchase papers from such "Oh, I do that to throw any confl-

dence men that may be following me off the track." he retorted. He only got my ingersoll. It pays to carry them.—Beau Broadway in New

York Telegraph.

How Men and Women Face Death. How do men and women face death when the sentence is pronounced by the doctor? A medical man tells us his experience. Tell the man of higher type and greater intelligence. he says, that he is facing death, and he begins to fight, demands a consultation, talks about going to specialists, and fights grimly to the finish. Tell a woman the same facts, and she lies back to await her fate. All women are fatalists. On the other hand, tel: a man that he has one chance in a thousand to recover if he will undergo an operation, and he will trust to his own strength and endurance rather than undergo the knife. The woman will choose the thousandth chance. and submit to the operation with astounding calmness.-Chicago Journal.

Momentarily at a Loss.

The eminent detective had found a clew to the mystery he had been trying to unravel.

"Ha!" be exclaimed. "I have it at last! And now-"

Here he hesitated. Mopping his perspiring brow, he took out his pocket edition of the Sherlock Holmes stories and eagerlyscanned its pages to ascertain whether the proper course after having discovered a clew was to follow it up or to run it down.

Grammar His Forte. A Kansas school ma'am had a world of trouble in teaching one of her charges the intricacies of arith. metic. The job finally became so ardnous that she complained to the child's father.

"Oh," said the fond pater, "never mind my Jimmie about that. He comes by it honestly. I always was a good grammarist, but a mighty poor arithmeticker."

Too Much of It. Chauffenrs are ticklish things, and

the millionaire would proceed cautiously. "But," he said to the applicant, "have you had much experience?"

The ruddy young man laughed loud "Experience!" he cried. "Experi ence! Why, I've held down 17 different jobs in the last nine months."

Then Some One Would. hif you continue in the way you are

going no one will ever be sincerely sorry for your death." "Oh, I don't know, my wife may

marry again."-Houston Post.

IRELAND'S NEED OF FORESTS

Like United States, She Is Late In Waking Up to Her Sine.

Ireland has awakened to the national value of her forests, but so late that radical measures will now be necessary to make up for pust neglect. A commission appointed by the crown to investigate the condition of Ireland's forests and to suggest measures for bettering it has just made public

The commission outlines and vigorously arges the adoption of a large scheme for the state to .plant about 700,000 acres with forest trees. This. with the 300,000 acres of existing forest, would give Ireland 1,000,000 acres of forest land, an essential for the agricultural and industrial requirements of the country.

About 20,000 acres of this would be purchased by the state in mountainous and rough regions and managed as state forest, says Harper's Weekly, while 500,000 acres, chiefly in small blocks, would be planted by the state but managed by private owners or by county councils.

The fact that under the land purchase acts much woodland formerly held in large blocks is being sold in small parcels and lumbered and that there is now opportunity for the government to acquire woods and land sulfable for forests make it specially urgent for the state to take immediate action.

To show that such a scheme of land acquisition and planting is not impracticable the commission cites the case of Denmark, an agricultural country half the size of Ireland, which since 1881 has increased her forests by 175,-000 acres.

ELECTRICAL POWER FROM PEAT. Ireland's Bogs Likely to Prove Source

of Vast Wealth. From peat to electrical power is the story of a new enterprise in Ireland.

The scheme is to erect a central sta-

tion upon the Grand canal, about 24 miles from Dublin, to produce blast furnace gas frrom the peat which will drive huge gas engines, these in turn propolling electric generators of sufficient capacity to furnish electrical energy over Kings county and Kildare. The process to be exploited is that of a German inventor, whose large factory near Munich has been operating succonsfully for about two years. Peat containing as much as 50 per cent. moisture can be used satisfactorily. the moisture becoming an essential ingredient of the water gas and preventing too rapid combustion. An elaborate plant is to be installed for by products such as sulphate of ammonia, tars, and tar oils, etc., which in themselves are of appreciable commercial value. In the German factory the process is of a dual nature Peat from which 75 per cent, of the moisture can be evaporated is converted into peat coke, which is used as a fuel in the German navy and many industrial concerns, while the raw material, which retains half its moisture, is for producing the gas from which the by-products are ex-

Dogs of Luxury.

The appearance of little dogs, as obfeets of luxury goes back to the most ancient times. Documents are not wanting to show that Greek and Roman women had pet dogs which they idolized Even men, particularly among foreigners, were not ashamed to walk the streets of Rome with per dogs under their arms. Plutarch relates that Julius Caesar, seeing one day in Rome some strangers thus loaded with their dogs, asked them ironically whether the women of their country did not bear children. Tertia, the daughter of Lucius Aurelius Paulus, was so fond of her dog that in the moment of hidding farewell to her father, who was about to leave his country and his family to wage war against Perseus, king of Macedonia, she frankly admitted that the sadness imprinted on her face was due to the death of her per dog Persa.

Copying an English Law. Largely owing to the indefatigable efforts of Maj. Boudren of that city, the hourd of education of Bridgeport Conn., has adopted what in England is known as the "Conscience Objectors" Act." Henceforth any parent who has a prejudice against vaccination may obtain the admission of his children to the public schools without submitting them to vaccination by merely notify ing the superintendent of his scruples

in writing.

Luxury.

Biranger (in Drearyburst) -- Is there a place here where I can get a square. meal?

Uncle Welby Gosh-Yes sir: there's a resturint round the cawner where you can git the best meal this side o' Chicago if you don't mind its bein' a leetle expensive. They'll sock you fur 25 cents, but, by gum! It's with it!

The Modern Way.

iu fervid, passionate terms he told her he loved ber. She listened with haughty air.

"I must have a man not of words.

but of deeds," she said So next day he brought her his deeds, so her father's lawyer could examine their titles.

A Technical Mixup. Author - Look here, Mr. Editor, at this proof. I question that query. Editor--You do? Anhor-Yes, I do. I tell you, ft

won't answer

Indiana Man Suffers Through Extending the Helping Hand.

RESULT OF CHARITABLE ACT.

Joseph H. Barr of Bruceville, member of the Republican state committee from the Second district, comes to indianapolis often: Committeeman Harr is sober and industrious and a farmer. While in Indianapolis Mr. Barr was telling his friends of the most ombarrassing experience he ever had. It happened on account of his good nature and a willingness to do a kind act for a friend.

One night Mr. Barr ran across a neighbor who had been out with "the boys." The neighbor was feeling most jubilant and Barr decided that he ought to take him home. The committeeman found he had a

job on his hands, and it was very late when he arrived with his neighbor at the latter's door. "Where in the world have you

been?" demanded the neighbor's wife as he made his way upstairs. "Well, you see, my dear," said the,

neighbor, unsteadily, "I have spent two hours taking Joe Barr home." "it was but a few hours," said Barr, antil my family heard that I had to he taken home. I've been ever since trying to straighten that out with my wife. You see what an innocent man gets by doing a charitable act." -Indianapolia Star.

HIS SITUATION TO BE ENVIED.

Sheep Herder's Post Is No Longer One of Isolation.

At the head of a deep, wooded canyon, a branch of Upper McKay creek, I came upon a sheep herder's tent the other day, and at sight of the camp there in the woods I moralized upon the fate of the sheep herder, and my heart went out in sympathy for

him in his alleged "loneliness." But upon visiting his camp that evening I "took back" what I said in sympathy for him and almost envied the entertaining versality of his seclusion.

In the corner of his tent was a good phonograph and nearer it several choice records. For my delight he ren dered two or three selections by Paiti, Caruso, Séhumann Heink and other singers, a speech by Bryan, a vaude ville selection and an act from Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar"

Under the head of his bed were half a duzen of the best magazines (some of which I had not found time to read), and at the foot of the bed lay well

thumbed copies of the latest novels. I looked at this bronzed son of the hills in genuine envy. Here he may read, write, think, commune with na ture, or be carried to the great con servatories of the artists, while the driven slaves of the city must bend over a desk day and night the terrific competition of this soulless. commercial age.-Enat Oreconian.

The Wind.

In different parts of the world the sun shines with different degrees of heating power upon the land and sea. Where it falls with most heating pow er, it warms, expands and lightens the air; where it falls with least heating power, the air remains unwarmed, un expanded and heavy. But both kinds of air, the light and the heavy, are drawn toward the earth, since both have weight. The heavy air, however. is more forcibly drawn down than the light, and on that account gets nearer the ground. But in doing so, as two different bodies carnot occupy the same portion of space at the some time, it drives the light air out of the way. And that is why the wind blows.-New York American.

Saved Continental Army. A striking illustration of the chances of war is found in the fact that the American army at Cambridge during the war of the revolution would have been left without ammunition but for the provision of John Brown, a merchant of Providence, R. I., and one of the family who gave name to the ani versity at the place. Brown was a very wealthy merchant and was the first of the Rhode island merchants to send his ships to China and the East Indies. Anticipating the war, he in structed his captains on the return voyage to load their ships with powder, which he furnished to the army when its supply had been restricted to less than four rounds to each man.

Preserving Fish in Paper.

Some interesting experiments in connection with the carriage of fish were recently made by M. Alfred Goldes, president of the fishery section of the Brussels chamber of commerce. Soles caught by Ostend boats off the Portuguese coast were packed in a special vegetable paper, and after 16 days appeared in much better condition, as regards both freshness and flavor, than those packed in ice. This paper was recommended at the Ostend fishery congress of 1907 by Herr Solling, inspector of Dauish fisheries. It costs little and takes up but small space. -- Harper's Weekly.

Animal Sympathy.

Immediately in front of my house is a small paddock, in which there have heen feeding a pony and four sows, in a riny clump of grass and buttercurs there is a willow wren's nest filled with young. Though all the grass around is closely cropped, this clump remains absolutely untouched. Am (wrong in believing that birds have some system of communicating their whereabouts, and that the larger antmals show consideration and care for the weak and helpless we, too often, . despise and set at naught? -Country

L'ABEILLE DE LA NOUVELLE-ORLÉANS