Strictly in Advance.

r's residence Robert observed:

three men descended therefrom.

There is Earl just entering the house

Not a moment later the carriage was

erought to a halt before the gate, and the

"Mr. Kellogg," said the detective, lay-ing a hand on the banker's arm as they

passed up the walk, "no ordinary ordeal

confronts you. It will require all your

"Two mysteries! You accompanied Dr

"Let explanations come later, Mr. Kel-

logg; there is no time for them now. I

ask of you only that you maintain your

composure, and believe that I make no

move unadvisedly. Unlock the door cau-

The outer door was noiselessly swung

"I think, Mr. Kellogg," the detective

A woman's scream followed by the loud

report of a revolver, cut short the sen-

tence and sent Sellars flying up the stairs,

banker with the exclamation, "My God!

The door leading to the widow's apart-

The room had no tenants, but the door

leading to the inner apartment also stood

To grasp the revolver from his hand and

that was standing with open lid, and half

its contents strewn upon the floor, lay the

Standing with blazing eyes, disheveled

form, gazing with a look of malignant

hate down upon the object at her feet,

"That ends the wretch!" were the words

"Not yet, not yet!" exclaimed Sellars

Before he was aware of his intent, Sel-

"That wretch was murdering my moth-

r when I ascended the stairs," said Earl.

'He was choking her to death over that

trunk. His motive must have been rob-

bery. I fired to save my mother's life.

"Dear Elinor!" exclaimed the banker,

"My son states but the truth. That

fiend entered the house and stole up the

in my trunk. How dare you, sir! Ah, l

"Very probably, madam," responded the

"Once seen, you are not one to be for-

"You are quite right, madam. Your

rotten," she said. "You are Lang Sel-

memory serves you well," said Sellars,

who had raised and laid on a sofa the

body by the trunk. "Sit there, Earl!

Robert, run quickly for a doctor. This

man yet lives. Whisky may revive him."

"God grant--" the widow halted right

"I will repack my trunk," she said.

"Be seated, madam. That trunk must

now give up the secrets that it contains.

The madam sank into a chair with

"Elinor, dear," said the banker, ap-

preaching her, "I understand nothing of

"Yet you allow this man to insult me

n your own house-to search my trunks-

o villify me! Can I have no protection?

daughter? I, your intended wife?"

who tenderly nursed your wife and

"Here, Mr. Sellars," said Robert, who

had returned with a decanter of whisky,

handed the detective a glass partly filled

"I dispatched Thomas for Dr. Hewit,

I have heard nearly all that you have

"Wait!" exclaimed Sellars. "Step for

ward, Earl. Do you recognize this man?

"Yes, yes, I have. But where? Where?

Oh, I recall it now. He is the gentleman

nquired of the cashier if he had kept a

record of the numbers of certain bills. He

is a detective, or at least he claimed to be

"Do you recognize him, Robert?"
"I do, Mr. Sellars; he is the man of the

park, the man of the gambling house, who

observed Sellars, holding the blade and

sheath before the eyes of the rapidly sink-

"Now," continued the detective, as he

upper lip, "he is the man who assaulted

and robbed Collector Elsworth. And here

in this package that I hold in my hand is

"You-you have been to my room-you

"Yes, Juan Zayola, and I have trailed

"That package contains the bills enclos-

ed by Terry on the twenty-seventh of

June, and for which Elsworth receipted,

"Oh, no," was the reply. "It contains

"And the man who thrust this dirk

Did you ever see him before?"

assisted me down the stairs."

the money he robbed him of."

"Then you know---"

you down."

have been trailing me, Sellars."

all this. Surely there must be a terrible

'Some of that villain's bloodmayhave-"

You can see from her appearance."

open, and in it, with a smoking revolver

clutched in his hand, stood Earl.

the work of a single instant.

ments was standing open, and smoke from

said in almost a whisper, "that you-

open and the three men entered the spa-

cious hall.

fellowing.

form of a man.

stood Elinor Kellogg.

lins. But first!"

pproaching her.

have seen you before."

friend of Andrew Kellogg."

ars, the Southern detective."

Your race is well nigh run."

mistake somewhere.

with the fluid.

said. I am-

The widow's pale lips twitched.

this?"

Strong to Chicago? Really, I-

resolution and firmness of character to

CHAPTER XX. - (Cintinued.)

"I was in that gambling house, father. A man ascended the stairs just ahead of confront it. It was to fathom two mysne. It was to observe and study the fea. teries that I accompanied Dr. Strong to ares of this man that I followed him. I | Chicago. I have fathomed both." oon after forgot what led me to do so. I can remember no more-no more!"

"Why did you desire to follow this man to observe and study his features?" ask-

"I was requested to do so by one I can not now name. I failed, utterly failed, n my mission. But I will not believe that | tiously, Robert. We must enter silently I am guilty of that terrible crime. I and without a word." herer before beheld that dirk. No, no, I

"That you are not, my boy!" exclaimed a husky voice, and the tall form of Sellars, who, unobserved, had descended the stairs and entered the cell.

"Thank God!" cried Robert, "It was at my request that this young man was following and studying the fea- Robert close behind him, and the aged rures of a would-be assassin," said the detective; "though I little dreamed that | What does that mean?" closely following. his doing so would lead to what I was striving to avert. The object of the fiend who drove that dirk blade home was not only to murder Terry, but also to place Through the door rushed Sellars, Robert the halter about the neck of Robert Kellogg. His intent was to remove one and let the law remove the other." "Pray," said the inspector, "who may

"At home," was the quiet reply, "I am known as Lang Sellars. By profession I | thrust him before him into the room was am a detective." What!" exclaimed Hunt. "Lang Sel-

lars, the Southern detective? Allow me to grasp your hand, sir!" "With pleasure, inspector." "You visit our city in pursuit of your

calling, Mr. Sellars? Surely not to re- hair, and half her raiment torn from her move the mystery surrounding this case. You could not have heard of it." "I noticed a record of the crime in morning journal," the detective said. "I

will call and talk matters over with you | that had escaped her lips as the detective before I leave the city. I am here on a rushed into the room. matter in which I may need aid. But I must make haste now. "Glad to aid you at any time, Mr. Sellars. .I will place half my men at your

"Oh, thanks, many thanks. I may not need them. Certainly not more than one or two. Will you please allow me to see

the dirk with which the assault of Terry was committed?" "Certainly, I have it here," And the inspector produced it. "Ah, ha!" observed Sellars, "A silver

cross embedded in the hilt. Let me see? And he withdrew a dark sheath from an inner pocket. "Yes, see!" And he turust the blade of the weapon where it had reposed prior to a certain event that was on his mind. "A complete fit. A silver cross on the hilt of the dirk. A silver cross on the scabbard! May I retain this a few hours, inspector?"

The surprised banker had been standing near his son, a listener and observer; but here Robert introduced him to the detec-

"I can hardly understand, Mr. Sellars; yet I think my brother has written me concerning you. Do you not reside in

"My home is there," answered the detective. "You will understand all when I have explained; but there is not time now. I have matters in hand that cannot be deferred. I wish you and your son to

"But Robert cannot be released until--"Oh, that is all right now," said the inspector. "The boy is free. I am perfectly satisfied that Mr. Sellars' assumption of the case is correct. Though had the blow proved fatal-

"Robert would have been released before night, inspector. There is no assumption in this case-on my part." The clock in the inspector's office struck

the hour of eleven, as Sellars, accompanied by the banker and his son, stepped into the street. "The bank has not been opened to-day," said Mr. Kellogg. "I had Earl post :

notice on the door this morning. However, I have my key and we can gain ad-"I have no wish to visit the bank," said Sellars.

"Shall we go over to the hotel?" "No, Mr. Kellogg, we must visit your home, and at once. There is no time to

he said. "My home! Why, I do not at all undermoaned the man reclining on the sofa stand that!" exclaimed the banker, filled That shot was fatal. I shall soon breathe with astonishment, ny last. There is internal hemorrhage.

"Nor could you be expected to, at this time. All will be made plain to you soon." "Earl left the station just before you returned, father. He called to express

"Yes, yes, I presume he has gone to inform his mother of the situation. Poor Elinor! She was nearly overcome when in blue, the one who visited the bank and told her of the fearful calamity that had befallen us. We will cause her heart to rejoice. Here is the carriage."

The three men entered it and the vehicle rapidly rolled away. What time did you return, Mr. Sel-

lars?" asked Robert. "I arrived on the 10:30 train from a visit to Richmond."

"Then you were here previous to that | blade into the breast of Lawrence Terry," time?" said the banker. "For a few days."

"I see you carry a small package under your arm," observed Mr. Kellogg. "Do not forget and leave it in the carriage affixed a heavy black mustache that he when we enter the house. The urchins on | produced from an inner pocket, to his the streets of Chicago are of an uncermin quality." "I shall hardly forget it," said Sellars

calmly. "That package contains the contents of the one which Collector Elsworth of the express company was robbed on the twenty-seventh of June."

"Impossible!" exclaimed the banker. "Oh, no; I assure you it is a fact. But please request your driver to touch up his horses. Minutes are very valuable just

The amazed banker did as requested Mr. Sellars?" asked the banker. and leaned back in the vehicle with eyes riveted on the countenance of the grea! | the money of which the collector was robdetective as the bay team sped on.

bed-Mr. Terry never handled the bills

"I am completely at sea, Mr. Sellars." "The collector did not bear from the bank the package for which he had receipted. Watching his opportunity, Earl -here he is-made a convenient exchange of packages. The collector unconsciously bore from the bank a package of worthless wildcat bills. In most of the cases the banks of issue were defunct. Earl brought the money for which the collector had receipted home; it is lying at the bottom of the madam's trunk."

"Will wonders never cease!" exclaimed the banker, gazing steadfastly at his teller, who sank into a chair with a moan. "Earl," he continued, "guilt is written on your features. Your trembling limbs

"I was aware years ago," said Sellars, "that Elinor Kellogg had a penchant for buying up wildcat bills. There are thou-sands of dollars of this same currency in

that telltale trunk." "You are a very remarkable man," ob served the widow, with what calmness she could assume. "Pray what more can

you relate of my past?" "Much more, madam, much more. Your maiden name was Pearl Almegro. You are of Spanish descent, and early in life were an equestrienne in a traveling circus. Some of your light finery of those days of yore is in that trunk and scattered upon the floor."

"Indeed!" exclaimed the madam with wide-open eyes. "On the sixteenth of June, 1839," continued the detective, "you were married to Juan Zayola, a traveling magician, he was then. This is the man.' "Marvelous!" exclaimed the widow ab-

"Up to that time naught could be said against your character. From that date your nature became changed. You did not became the legal wife of Juan Zayola. He had a living wife and child." "The wretch!"

"You ascertained this within a week and left him. His wife had already committed suicide, leaving the infant child behind." A deep groan emanated from the lips of Juan Zavola.

"Give him the stimulant again, Robert. I think I hear the doctor ascending "The child was a male. You secured the infant and raised him as your own. He grew to manhood believing himself

your son. He is now known as Earl Kel-"My God!" groaned the wretched man on the sofa. "I supposed that child had died in infancy. I left Richmond to fulfill an engagement; when I returned my wife had committed suicide and of the infant I could obtain no trace."

"Ha, ha!" wildly laughed the widow. "I I must have a statement from this man's took care that you should not." "I have letters, newspaper clippings and photographs in my possession," said the ars had the wrists of Earl securely shackdetective, "that greatly aided me in my investigations. They were obtained from

"Watch him," he said. "Ah, your faththat open trunk. "Oh, the physician, doubtless. Here "In God's name, Sellars, what means your patient, doctor." 'What new horror is this?" exclaimed

Dr. Hewit, advancing. 'Why were you, Lang Sellars, spying through my trunks? Why dogging me

like a bloodhound on the trail?" "To bring home to your door, madam, a least some of the damuable crimes you have committed. You brought this Earl up with a view to using him at the proper time, if occasion ever presented, to wreak vengeance on the head of the man who stairs while I was searching for something had dishonored you. When Zayola found that the money he had robbed the collector of was worthless, he began an investigation. He became satisfied that Earl detective; "many times, perhaps. I was a had exchanged the packages. He discovered you and believed he had acted under your guidance. He met you by appoint ment in the park and threatened to expose you unless you transferred to his hands the money the original package had contained. You laughed him to scorn. He brandished this dagger aloft. You struck it from his hand, whence it fell into the driveway. The sheath being lighter bound-

ed across the road. My eyes were on that scene. I secured the sheath at that time "You required Zayola to remove two men from your pathway if he would handle the money that lies in your truns. He nearly succeeded."

"Every word you have stated is false. I have money in that trunk. Identify it if you can. I defy you!" exclaimed the

(To be continued.) With Miss Clough.

Many things combined to make intercourse with Miss Clough, the first principal of Newnham College, a source of satisfaction and pleasure. Her sympathy, her varied interests, her suggestiveness and her quaint little oddities of speech and manner made her always entertaining. Her sayings were repeated all over the college, and many of the girls would declare that a day was dull in which they had not exchanged some word with her. In her "Memoir" some of her sayings are recorded.

I went once with her to stay for a few days with some people whom we had neither of us met before. My first impressions were decidedly unfavorable. When we were left alone in our rooms I expected Miss Clough would make some comment on our new acquaint-

ances, but she remarked: "Well, we shall be able to sit a good deal in our bed-rooms." Miss Creak reports the following bit of conversation concerning a fellow-

"Mydear, do you remember Miss A.?" "Yes, Miss Clough."

"Well, my dear, the poor little thing has got a lot of tiresome relations, and as soon as she gets a little money they come round her and get it away from her, so I have got her a post in Timbuctoo."

"Yes, Miss Clough?" more doubtfuly. to England and leave them."

Who but Miss Clough would have said, when some of her students failed to reach the heights expected of them in certain examinations, that "Mathematics was a deceiving subject?"-Youth's Companion.

Prof. Franklin H. Giddings, of Columbia University, defines six causes of poverty. They are "refusal to work, lack of employment, struggle to rise, HOUSEHOLD MATTERS,

Keep the Butter Firm and Sweet. During the hot season the butter all too frequently shows a disposition to run, too, and the housewife is often at her wits' end to know how to keep it firm and sweet.

An expert butter maker says that in order to prevent rancidity butter may be worked up with a solution of bicarbonate of sods, allowing three-quarters of an ounce or an ounce to each two pounds of butter. After washing thoroughly in this until the rank taste has thoroughly disappeared, the butter should be rinsed well with fresh cold water, and then salted immediately.

Preserving Fruit Juices. Various antiseptics have been proposed and experimented with as preservatives for fruit juices, but they are really not necessary if the juices are properly prepared by sterilizing. Grape juice has been kept for several years when sterilized, and without a grain of any kind of preservative. After the juice of the fruits is expressed it is heated in a porcelain-lined kettle nearly to the boiling-point. After holding it at this temperature for fifteen minutes filter the juice through felt. Meanwhile sterilze clean bottles by standing them in water at the boiling-point, and fill them immediately with the heated juice. When the bottles are full put them back in the hot water and let them remain there for fifteen minutes. Then seal and close them tightly, and do not open until ready for use. Fresh fruit juices prepared in this way will retain all of their natural flavor and aroma for winter use, and they can be used in all cases where the extracts are employed in cooking. The clear juices are much more palatable and healthier than any of the chemically prepared extracts. - The New Voice.

Arrangement of the Linen Cupboard. The linen cupboard may be any orinary closet fitted up with shelve the purpose. Four and one-half feet by six and one-half feet high will allow five shelves. The lower shelves should be twelve to thirteen inches apart, the upper ones nine to ten

On the first shelf may be placed pillow and bolster cases; on the second, towels; on the third, tablecloths, fancy cloths and serviettes; on the fourth, window curtains and toilet covers; on the fifth, the best sheets; on the sixth shelf, the bottom of the cupboard, bath sheets and common sheets.

The most convenient way to fold the linen in placing it upon the shelves so as to take up least room is to fold the largest towels across so that they may be put on the shelf in rows. The sheets may be rolled in the usual way. two in a row in length and two in width. With shelves twelve inches apart sheets may be put in two in depth, that is, eight bundles, each sheet being a double bundle. Four pairs of double bed sheets, besides those in general use and the small ones with the bath sheets, on the lower shelf will be enough for most households. White counterpanes, dimity bed hangings, window ourtains, cretonne curtains for box ottomans and the like may all find a place in the linen cupboard, although it is best that blankets and woolen bed covers should be put away by them-

selves with plenty of camphor.

If an extra shelf is desired in this supboard it can be made by lessening the space between the shelves containing the lighter articles .- Washing-

Rice Griddle Cakes-Mix well onehalf pint of cold boiled rice with an equal quantity of buttermilk, then stir in one-half pint of sifted Graham flour, one beaten egg and half a teaspoonful of soda, dissolved in a little boiling water.

Orange Pudding-Peel, slice, and seed five oranges, and pour over them one cupful of sugar. Put into a double boiler one pint of milk, into which stir one tablespoonful of corn starch and the yolks of three eggs. When thickened, pour over the oranges. Whip the whites of eggs, add three tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar, and

frost dish on top.

Gooseberry Trifle—Put a quart of gooseberries into a porcelain kettle, with sufficient granulated sugar to sweeten them, and boil until reduced to a pulp, then pour into a glass dish. Make a boiled custard of one pint of new milk, two eggs and one-half cupful of sugar, and spread over the berries; cover with whipped cream when very cold and serve.

Spiced Cherries-Take seven pounds of sour cherries (stoned), four pounds of sugar, one tablespoonful each of allspice, cloves and mace, two tablespoonfuls of cinnamon and one pint of strong vinegar. Make a syrup of the sugar, vinegar and spices. When it tender, skim out and pour in jars. Boil the syrup until quite thick, then

pour over the cherries, and seal. Frozen-Fruit Souffle-Take three while beating. When a solid froth, remove and chill the bowl. Add carewetted mold, bind with a greased cloth and bury in equal parts of ice and salt

for three hours. Raspberry Vinegar-Mash raspberries in a clay bowl, and to every pound of fruit add a pint of vinegar. Let it stand three days and then press through a jelly bag. To every pint of liquid add half a pound of lump sugar. and cork them well

THIS GIRL HAS PLUCK, and this she utilized in making frames

HER FIVE-ACRE REMNANT OF AN OLD

FARM A GOLD MINE. How She Earns a Good Living Under Ideal Conditions-Any Young Woman With an Equal Amount of Determina-

tion Can Do the Same. To put matters right at the outset, will state that her right name is not Sally Brown, and that the five acres and old farmhouse which she rented is not in the township, or even in the State, where I have arbitrarily located it. But this is immaterial. The real point at issue is that she makes a living, and more; and that any girl under the same conditions, and with the same amount of pluck and determina-

tion, can do the same. The circumstances of loss and death which left her alone, to fight her own battles, do not form a part of this sketch; nor do I dwell on the lack of special education which debarred her from skilled employment in the city. would pay, but because she likes suffice it to say that she heard of this fruit-growing better, and considers five-acre remnant of an old farm, and of the few odds and ends of ancient, dilapidated furniture which the house contained; and, as the rent of the one and the cost of the other came well within her capital of a hundred dollars, she determined to let them and her desperation—though inspiration is the better word—arbitrate her immediate future.

When she took possession in May, she had twenty dollars left; but the furniture was hers, and the house and five acres for a year. One mile away own land, especially now that imis a small village of twenty or more houses, through which runs a trolley perative. Growing vegetables for market she has given up, except in a trolley, is Newport. Between the vil-lage and Newport, at irregular intervals, are scattered summer cottages, which grow larger and more pretentions as they approach the city. Her fire, which interfered with more cononly immediate neighbors are an old genial ones. man and his wife, who grow things for the city market. Their land joins and losses have been met with, which hers, and their house is but a few rods away.

Sally was strong and energetic, but her knowledge of country resources at twenty dollars was promptly expended in quince bushes, for she had heard was much taken aback, when the old man informed her bluntly that it was fruits as she could work her way to money wasted; quinces were too risky them. But, for all that, she believes for rented land, he said. What she wanted was something that could be devoting all her energies to it, and depended upon to bear quickly and

regularly. This was her first mistake, and though it involved but ten dollars, it was ten dollars that could ill be spared. Already she had spent fire for provisions, selected chiefly for nutritiousness and bulk; and now she let half of the remaining five go to the old man for plowing and preparing the old land she would have to leave for awhile.

On first inspection she had thought the old house uninhabitable, but, by changing a few window-sashes and adding a doorhinge and latch here and there, she had rendered two or three ordinary members of the tribe retire of the rooms possible to use. The kitchen was the best of them, and in may come into the temple for a little one end of the long, low-ceiling room while at intervals during the day to was a huge fireplace in which were see how things are going on, but their swinging cranes and andirons, just as they had been used fifty years before. This fireplace would answer all present needs of cooking and heating. The old garden was enclosed by

high stone walls, and along these were the vigor of the song the more rapid rank growths of weeds and half-wild the growth. A few hours after the garden herbs, and even of brushes. Sally spent many hours, between her and a tiny shoot emerges from the seed-planting, in digging them out earth. By noon it is a foot high; by and working over the soil. There night it is a perfect plant—a stalk of were many plans forming in her mind for another year—beds of strawberries leaves and soft milky fruit. By sunand asparagus and parsley, and of early vegetables; for these the old man and dry. Then, in the presence of all said there was a good demand among the tribe, the high priest plucks the the neighboring cottages; and, if grown early enough to escape sharp competition, they could be sold to advantage in the city. And, besides these, their ordinary seeds to insure a good Sally was looking forward to a poultry-yard-which the old man did not have—and to growing cress in the lieve it to be the result of supernatural brook which flowed across the foot of her five acres, and to other things indicates the comparative abundance which she had read about as being of their harvest.—Chicago Record. profitable and suitable to girls. But she would have to wait and work for them little by little, as she could, for she had no money. When she spoke of her plans to the old man, however, one the most deadly disease to which he shook his head sagely, and said human flesh is heir. Of the 363 cases that she had better put one iron into in the Civil War 330 were fatal. A he fire at a time; it would be safer. One day he asked if she would be the first five days. When the pulse

vegetables occasionally, as most of his time was now taken up in disposing willing to help him wash and bunch time was now taken up in disposing of his produce at the cottages and in the spasms and to produce sleep, for the city, and his wife was too feeble for such work. After that Sally spent toms. When the wound is on a comboils pour in the cherries, cook until | half of each day with him, and, though | her earnings were not large, they were ate amputation is advised by medical considerably more than her expenses, authorities. and the work was of value to her as No wound is free from the risk of have 5,000 gallon water capacity, 8 an object-lesson. In June she helped tetanus. Healthy persons are just as ounces of sugar and six egg yolks and him pick his strawberries, and, later, liable to an attack as the sick. Males whip slowly, warming over hot water his currants and gooseberries and rasp- from the age of fifteen to forty-five are berries. When the strawberry vines more liable. sent out new runners, she purchased fully one pint of whipped cream and several thousand, and paid for them one cup of mashed and sweetened in work. By setting them in June, of gooseberries and currants.

each week, she had much spare time, | car barn, - New York Tribune,

and sashes for the hot-beds and cold frames which she intended to start late in the winter. In March she returned to the old house, for the weather had grown sufficiently open Sword Voted by Congress to Be for her to walk back and forth to the cottages. When their owners returned and relieved her of her duties, she found herself in possession of eighty dollars. With this she had her entire five acres plowed and made ready for cultivation, and purchased seeds, provisions, and a few necessary tools, expending the last twenty dollars in hiring a man for a month to help her with the harder work. In June the strawberries netted her enough to tide

her through the summer. This was three years ago. To-day Sally employs a half-grown boy regu-larly by the year. She owns a cow and horse, which the boy looks after; and a second-hand delivery wagon, in which he takes produce to the market. people, where the officials of the gov-She has tried poultry, and given it ernment will participate, and the mag-up—not because she does not think it nificently jeweled sword voted by the two incompatible. The strawberry bed has been increased to an acre, and she has long rows of blackberries and raspberries, and of currants and gooseberries. The yearly rental she has changed to a long lease, with the the date will depend upon the length when once the land is hers, she will put at least an acre in early grapes, and another in quinces and pears. Quinces, she believes, will pay on her mediate money returns are not imvery few hot-beds, the yields from which command fancy prices. Cress-growing has also been tried and abandoned; it was an extra iron in the

are known only to Sally herself. But her success has so far exceeded her expectation that the first two years can now be looked back upon with this time was limited. Half of her appreciative equanimity. However, were it to be done over again, she declares that she could save at least a that they were very profitable, and she year by devoting all her first money to strawberry vines, and adding other she could make a living at poultry by

also at some of the other things which she has tried and abandoned. - New York Home Journal. An Indian Juggling Feat. One of the most interesting feats of

the Pueblo juggler, in Arizona, is called "the enchanted plant," and its significance is similar to that of the "seed giving." All the members of garden behind the house, and the the tribe gather in the estufa at sunother half for seeds. The rest of the rise on a day selected by the medicine men before the annual planting begins, and after long and labored incantations a kernel of corn is planted in a jar which stands in the centre of the floor. This jar is surrounded by a circle of priests, who sing, dance and clap their hands all day long. The presence is not necessary.

It is a day of serious and continuous labor for the medicine men, however, because if the singing ceases the corn stops growing, and the greater seed is planted it seems to germinate, corn five or six feet long, with perfect rise the next morning the grain is ripe ears, which, of course, are sacred, shells the corn, and divides it among the several families to be mixed with crop. Of course it is a trick, but it is an extraordinary one. The Indians beagencies, and the quality of the growth

Lockjaw a Deadly Disease. one the most deadly disease to which majority of the deaths occur within

Chloral is a remedy used to allay sleeplessness is one of the chief sympparatively unimportant part, immedi-

Cars Uniquely Equipped.

The new cars to be used on the in-"And then, my dear, when she has got | fresh fruit-strawberries, raspberries | he said, she would have a full crop | terurban line between St. Paul and a them all over there, she can come back or grated pineapple. Turn into a the following season. She also set small place named Stillwater will be raspherry suckers, and put in cuttings unique in their equipment. They will have compressed air for brakes and But it was a hard year, and, having whistles, to be supplied by a small only her scanty wages, progress was motor operating an air pump. The slow and almost disheartening. In air whistles will be used in the counthe fall the old man obtained for her try, where the cars will be run at a the looking after of several of the cot- high rate of speed. Each car also will When the time came for him to go. tages whose owners returned to their be equipped with a telephone, with the too-anxious mamma called him in city homes. In one of these she took fifty feet of wire and a switch plug. Set the juice on the fire to come to a up her abode, and thus was enabled At intervals of a quarter of a mile boil, take off any soum that rises. Alto pass the winter more comfortably there will be places where the conductow five minutes gentle boiling. Set than she could have done in the old tor can cut in on the telphone wire beunequal distribution of accident, wrong it to get cold, then pour it into small house. As her duties required her tween St. Paul and Stillwater, and public policy, and sentimental char | bottles not holding more than a pint | only to open and air the cottages once communicate with the power house of

Presented.

GRAND GALA OCCASION.

A Tremendous Concourse of People Expected-The President and Cabinet to Participate in the Ceremonies-

The central idea underlying the grand welcome to be given Admiral Dewey in Washington the first week in October is its national character. His arrival at the capital will mark his real home-coming to the American Congress will be presented. To that end all the arrangements will be of a simple but most dignified character. The welcome to the hero of Manila at the National Capital will probably oc-



SWORD VOTED BY CONGRESS TO DEWEY.

features of the reception in Washington, as planned by the citizens, with the co-operation of the President and Cabinet, will be two in number-the presentation of the sword voted by Congress and a night parade. A public reception at the White House will be followed by dinner to the Admiral by President McKinley. The sword will be presented by Secretary Long. at the east front of the capitol, in the presence of Mr. McKinley and all the members of the cabinet, late in the afternoon, while the parade, consisting of organizations of all kinds, will be accompanied by an illumination of the city on a scale of beauty never before witnessed in Washington.

The different features of the preparations are in the hands of a central body of citizens and eleven committees, embracing in all over a thousand people. Preparations for the celebration have been in hand for

over a month. The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad and other railroads entering Washington have agreed upon cheap rates for the celebration, and the committee expects that there will be an outpouring of patriotic citizens almost equal to the inauguration of a President.

B. & O.'s New Locomotives.

The Baltimore and Ohio railroad has ordered thirty "three cylinder compound consolidation" freight locomotives from the Baldwin Locomotive Works, for December and January delivery. These machines, when completed, will represent the highest class of heavy freight power, both in pulling capacity and economy in operation ever built in this country. The cylinders are to be 15 inches and 25 inches in diameter, with 30 inch stroke. The total weight of engine, exclusive of tender, is to be 176,000 pounds. The drivers are 54 inches in diameter with a driving wheel base of 15 feet 4 inches, and total wheel base of 23 feet 8 inches. The tenders will tons coal capacity and weigh 90,00 pounds. The boilers are to be of the extended wagon top type, 64 inches in diameter at front end. The firebox is to be 41 inches wide and 118 inches long. When these locomotives are completed the Baltimore and Ohio railroad will have 137 freight engines. each exceeding in weight 175,000 pounds.

When the Man Refused.

A certain Irish Member of Parliament, popular and a bachelor, had been very polite to the daughter of the house where he was visiting. for a serious talk. "I'm sure I don't know what to say," she went on: 'tie reported all around that you are to marry Letitia." "Just say that she refused me." quietly advised the parliamentarian.