MANY BABIES COMING

Great Interest in Better Babies Con-test at the State Fair.

There's twice as much interest own in the better bables contest this bles contest this

There's twice as much interest shown in the better bables contest this year as there was last year, according to a statement just given out by the State Board of Health. Last year a "baby show". There want's a bit of "show" about it. Pretty dresses and ribboas didn't count one bit because they were all taken off a few minutes after the bables got there, and the judges didn't even know they were there. Besides, the judges were not a bit interested in such things. The doc-tor-judges put the bables on the scale, measured their height, their chest, their abdomen, etc., and then examined every particle of baby from the crown of his head to the sole of his foot. They looked at baby's hsir, scalp, face, neek, shape and size of head, shape of chest, shape of his neck, shape of chest, shape of his make, fingerers, nails, skin, feet, legs, muscles, general nutrition, and in fact everything that a well organized baby ever had and many things neither ba-by nor mother knew he had. Not only everything that a well organized baby ever had and many things neither ba-by nor mother knew he had. Not only did they examine all this, but they learned from the mothers just how they were feeding and caring for the babies, and whenever any defects of nany kind, even the slightest, were found the mother was told in simple language just how to remedy these defects.

This year all this will be done and more. After the doctors get through examining the babies for physical de-fects, they will be turned over to den-tists who will carefully examine ba-by's mouth, teeth and guma, and from these they will go to specialists who will examine baby's eyes, ears, nose and throat. Each set of examiners will record his findings on a score card and after the final examination is made, the score will be counted up and the mother will be sent a copy of the score card. At no place in the contest will the babies be "shown" or exposed publicly or the mother embarranse i in any way. The entire aftair will be like a private interview between the mother. This year all this will be done and

way. The entire affair will be like a private interview between the mother, her baby and each of the examining physicians and specialists in turn. Entries are coming rapidly, and those wishing to enter their babies should do so at once to insure a place, as the number examined must, of course, be limited. Applications should be made to the State Board of Health, at Raleich, giving the name, sex and and be made to the State Board of Health, at Raleigh, giving the name, sex and age of the baby and the day on which it is expected to attend the Fair. The age limits are between six and forty-eight months. Colored babies will be entered for the colored better babies contest the week following by Maggie L. Cape-hart, 310 E. Davie Street, Raleigh.

HARVESTS ROT IN FIELDS

Plows Left Standing in the Furrows -Country Sacked and Pillaged by War,

Paris Dispatch

Rural France is today a sacked and pilliaged country. This year's crop has—broadly speaking—all been lost. Next year's crop cannot be planted. The men who could save the one and plant the other are wearing blue coats and tramping toward the front. France's agricultural ruin for the mo-ment is complete.

nt is complete. 'I have 40 acres in cut grain lying "I have 40 acres in cut grain lying there rotting," said a crippled man near Dreux. "My son has gone to the war. There are no men left in the country. The government has taken my horses and cattle. This winter we will stream." starve."

writer saw an old woman swinging a cradie throught the standing grain. Her white hair glistened in the sun. As she recovered from each slow and painful swing she rested a moment and placed a hand upon her aching back.

THE STATE'S BEST FRIEND

The best friend which North Caro na has or ever has had, is the Dem ratic party The greatate has

cratic party The great progress made by this State has been made with the Demo-cratic party in charge. This has been so because Democra-cy stands for good government. In the party there may be -differ-ences as to this matter and that mat-ter, but there is a union of all in the determination that there shall be good government in the state. Therein lies the strength of the Democraic party.

Therein lies the strength of the Democraic party. It is a party which seeks to build up and not to tear down. The growth of this state in affairs material has been because there has been the utmost confidence in the Democratic party, and for good reasons. In the great ed-ucational and moral growth of the state there can be seen the work of Democracy.

state there can be seen the work of Democracy. That again this year Democracy will be returned to power goes with-out saying. The only question is as to the size of the majority. That tails is an off year as to na-tional affairs should not have any ef-fect upon the vote. The Democracy of North Carolina should show to the nation its strongest endorsement of of North Caronia should show to the nation its strongest endorsement of splendid work being done in Washing-ton by the Democratic administration, and the vote should be such as to ap-plaud the great service being render-ed in this country by President Wil-son of

Democracy is not alone the state's best friend, but it is the nation's best friend. That this is recognized in North Carolina needs no argument. It should be emphasized by such a vote for the Democratic state ticket and for the Congressional tickets as will impress this upon the country. And every man who votes the Democratic ticket can feel that his vote is one cast in the service of the state and the nation. It is the only party by which the rule of the people can be made effective. Democracy is not alone the

TEN DRY STATES

New York World.

New York World. Virginia's adoption of the State-wide prohibition of the manufacture and sale of intoxicants brings the number of such commonwealths up to ten. The others are Maino, Kansas, Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina, North Dakota, Tennessee and West Virginia.

North Dakota, Tennessee and West Virginia. In Virginia, as elsewhere, the issue was decided by the vote of the coun-try districts, but of the seventeen cit-ice having a population of more than 5,000, only four, Alexandria, Norfolk, Danville and Richmond, voted against the amendment. Of the 91,000,000 of people in the continental United States at the last census, approxi-mately 16,500,000 are now subject to State-wide prohibitory laws. While sentiment hostile to the liquor traffic has been politically effective

State-wide prohibitory laws. While sentiment hostile to the liquor traffic has been politically effective mainly in the South, it exists power-fully in many Northern states. At the South prohibition has religious and racial inspiration, and in aome cases has been carried by the whites solely for the purpose of depriving negroes of strong drink. At the North it is urged now chiefly in resentment the dominance and corruption of sa-loons in political management. Probably there are more saloons in New York or Chicago than ever exist-ed in half a dozen Southern states. The influence that they have exerted in public affairs in all large Northern cities has been and still is prodigious. If the movement should gain further headway in this section, it will be di-rected as sharply against the bever-ages which it dispenses.

WELL! WELL! WELL!

Baltimore Sun

Baltimore Sun. And so Virginia has gone "dry" by over 30,000. This is indeed, the age of miracles. Nothing need surprise us any more. We may expect to hear that the Czar of Russia has declared for a republic, that Mr. Cannon has become an uplifter and a progressive, and to see the Free Lance denouncing the Germans. What is this world coming to anyhow? Is the millennium really knocking at our front door, and are we all sprouting wings in spite.of really knocking at our front door, and are we all sprouting wings in spite.of ourselves? And if these things have come to pass in Virginia and West Virginia, what will happen to the wicked "wets" in our own state next? Will the "dry" despot's heel be on thy shore, Maryland, my Maryland? Well, if that happens we shall still have the if that happens we shall still have Eastern Shore left, which solved problem of being "dry" and "wet" the same time. But these "dry" n ' mis

PARAGRAPHES OF ALL SORTS PICKED UP HERE AND THERE

Germany's "place in the sun" will e slippery with blood if she wins it. -Louisville Courier-Journal.

However, we suppose it will be as easy to toss bombs into Petrograd as it was in St. Petersburg.—Manchester

If Europe had invested a little mon-ey in watchful waiting it would have had more to spend on other modern improvements.—Chicago News.

The story of Mr. Depew riding in a cattle car out of France is confirmed. He even sat on a keg and let his feet hang out of the door in the rain part of the time. And he was glad to be in it, even at his age.—Springfield Re-publican.

Care is taken that the trees do not grow into the sky.-Goethe.

Mexico is wondering whether Car-ranza is going to be only a new man getting the same old results.—Wash-ington Star.

Nature never stands still, nor souls either; they ever go up or down-Jul-in Dorr. . . .

There is no rest from labor on earth There are always duties to perform, functions to exercise, functions which are ever enlarging and extending in proportion to the growth of our mor-al and mental station. Man is born to work, and he must work while it 18 day. "Have I not," said a great worker, "an eternity to rest in?"

There is a period of life when we go ack as we advance.--Rosseau.

Queen Wilhelmina asked her people to spend no money celebrating her birthday, but to use the fund for the Red Cross. The other monarchs have seen to it that the Red Cross shall need the money.—Detroit Journal.

How different it is from the good old times when a President of the United States passes through New York to and from New England with-out a spisshy military guard in the streets and a prearranged reception to celebrate his appearance.—New York World. World.

What is worth doing at all is worth doing well, unless you happen to be the one who is being done.

Of course, changing the name from St. Petersburg to Petrograd is a start, but just wait till the changes get to going good all around, and watch the mapmakers jumping through hoops!--Indianapolis News.

In a South Dakota town water that flows from an artesian well at a tem-perature of 100 degrees is used for

eating purposes. When a woman marries for spits she usually spites herself more than her husband.

. . .

Umbrella ribs will last longer if their joints are oiled occasionally. The man who wants the earth shouldn't kick if other people throw a little dust in his eyes.

In proportion to its area, Belgium as more railroads than any other country.

. . . For just experience tells in every

those who think must govern tose who toil.-Goldsmith. That those

Though the people support the gov-rnment, the government should not upport the people.—Grover Cleve-.....

NOTES ON CURRENT TOPICS Wise men are big listeners. Fools re big talkers.

Just what is the difference b

the bloodthirst of a king and of Harry Thaw ? The rulers of Europe are all linked together by marriage, which is proof positive that a family jar is about the worst brand of scrap on record.

not interested and do not care to get mixed up in the case. The firebug is one of the most dan-gerous of criminals; nevertheless, un-less he is caught red-handed in the act, or confesses to his crime, it is almost impossible to secure a convic-tion. The sympathy of the public, to a greater of less extent, is with the man accused, as the people go on the theory that, as the loss comes out of the insurance companies, nobody is damaged, forgetting the fact that the insurance companies base their pre-The rarest creature on earth is the han who keeps his romance at home.

If the crowned heads of Surope eve ret to heaven they will stir up a scrap mong the angels.

President of the United States of Eorope wouldn't sound so bad, and is quite within the possibilities. insurance companies base their pre-miums upon losses, and that every crooked fire loss is, in the last analy-sis, paid by the honest insurer.—Fire Marshal Keller of Minnesota.

If Turkey gets too promiscuous in this international wallop she will find herself furnshing the spread for some other nation's Thanksgiving dinner.

WHY GOOD TIMES MUST COME Make it American gold for Am can people and hand us our share. Here are some of the reasons why good times should soon come to the United States.

Timbuctoo is yet to be heard from but we have hopes.

good times should soon come to the United States. Because we are at pence, while all, the other great powers are at war. Those countries must have the prod-ucts of our farms, factories and mines. We shall gain much of the commerce they are losing. Because we shall soon have sounder system of money and banking than ever before; a system which guards againsts sudden panics. Because we have vast quantities of wheat and other cereals for sale,while the world's crops are short this year. Because the many millions of dol-lars which Americans have been ac-customed every year to spend in Europe will now be spent at home. The longer they fight the less we will have too lick when our time comes. Whoop it up!

A modern battle line beats merican football game.

Huerta thinks he should be zed, in the light of recent events.

No matter who started it, its going One way too stop the high cost of living is to stop living.

They say everything Rockefeller touches turns to gold. Shake, old boy, both hands! Rockefeller

General Villa is quietly biding his ime. But just wait until he lets out "whoop!" Col. Roosevelt, in a long letter which he made public, declares him-self opposed to fusion or union with the Republican party in any state.

The person who writes most quently of marriages is the one has never been married.

"I am very sorry to say," says Col. Roosevelt, "that I do not think any-thing whatever can be done through the Republican party as now organiz-ed; in any event as far as I am con-corned. * *In all the big states "Small hot bullets cause little omes the word from the front. Make

If the international sporting bout over in Eup. doesn't stop soon some one will get hurt.

corned. * * *In all the big states the Republican party is more reaction-ary, more under the control of the bosses, than it was two years ago." Under these circumstances, says the Colonel, a victory this fall by means of fusion with the Republican party would be worse than useless from the Progressive point of view. Germany says the French use dum-dum bullets. The French say they don't. "Another one"-take your choice. . . .

A treaty of peace in a good thing and highly desirable, but a long range gun has a heap bigger effect upon the other failow. other fellow.

"What kind of a girl makes the best wife?" Inquires a demure, dainty and dimpling young damsel. That's easy. One with sense.

My country 'tis of thee, Sweet land of liberty, Of thee I sing; Land where my fathers died, Land of the Pilgrim's pride, From every mountain side Let freedom ring. The Germans say the allies are cru-el and bloodthirsty and the allies say the Germans are not human, and each call the other very naughty names, and we are just sick of trying to make head or tail out of the whole dinged business We'd rather chop wood.

My native country thee, Land of the noble free, Thy name I love; I love thy rocks and rills, Thy woods and templed hills, My heart with rapture thrills Like that above

If the kings and emperors would just consent to do the fighting them-selves and leave their armies out of it, the world would join hands and yell "Go to it!"

Let music swell the breeze, And ring from all the trees Sweet freedom's song: Let mortal tongues awake. Let all that breathe partake. Crowns of autum hats are high and pert looking," is the word from fash-ion headquarters. No mention is made of the wearers. Let rocks their silence break

A scientist says women can talk more than men with less fatigue be-cause their throats are smaller and they tax their lungs and vocal cords less. Is this a solution of the world's greatest mystery? Our fathers' God to Thee.

TRAINING BOYS FOR REAL LIFE HELP FIRE INVESTIGATIONS In the investigation of the cause of suspicious fires the Insurance Depart-ment is severely handicapped because people who are able to throw some light on the conditions existing before and after the fire absolutely refuse to furnish the information, basing this sefucial on the ground that they are

tute.

refusal on the ground that they are not interested and do not care to get

ROOSEVELT OPPOSES FUSION

Children Cry

FOR FLETCHER'S

CASTORIA

AMERICA

Like that above

The sound prolong.

By Frank Pafker Stockbrigde, in the October Number of Popular Me-chanics Magazine.

A group of log buildings on the edge of the woods, built by the boys themselves, houses the school whose motto is: "To teach boys how to live." Here, on the shores of a beautiful lit-tle lake in Northern Indiana, a hund-red and fifty city boys are gaining the sort of education that can be had only through intimate personal contact with nature and raw materials and the primitive processes of the handicrafts —the education that the farm boys ab-sorbs without realizing it, but for which the city school offers no substi-tute.

Life at the school is almost primi-tive in its simplicty and freedom from irksome restraints. Not only have the boys actually constructed the buildings, many of them quite large but the care and maintenance of the school premises are entirely in their hands. Many of the older boys live in pairs in little cabins built by them-selves along a path by the lake—with a kennel for a pet dog at the back of most of the cabins. The "housekeep-ing" of these cabins as well as of the dormitory where the smaller boys live, the schoolrooms, offices, shops, and laboratories, is entirely in the hands of the pupils. Except for a fireman or two in the power house and the Chinese cooks in the kitchen, there are no paid servants at the school.

the connese coas in the attenen, here are no pail servants at the school. Winter and summer the boys, both in wor' and play, spend more time out of doors than under roof. There is the farm work of a 200-acre farm to be attended to, for one thing, besides the policing and care of the grounds na walks, road building, and the con-struction of new school buildings of logs and concrete—beginning with the felling of the trees in the 500-acre woodland across the lake. In all their labors the boys work in squads, each group under the direction on one boy who is held responsible for results and discipline. In this way qualities of leadership are direciped, which is one of business men, and many of them will be called upon later in life to as-sume the management and direction of large affairs. Besides the large activities of the farm, there are shows for working in

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Besides the large activities of the farm, there are shops for working in metals and in wood, the products of which are utilized in the school or sold outside. All the furniture for the buildings is designed and made by the boy carpenters; much of the art metal work is sold by one of the Chicago stores at road prices.

stores at good prices.

stores at good prices. Academic instruction goes hand in hand with the practical work of farm gardens, and shops. Many of the boys have individual gardens, and the lay-ing out of these, calculating the amount of seed required for the dif-ferent vegetables and flowers, and the working of other details, provide ap-plications for instruction in surveying, drawing and mathematics. The pure-ly classroom courses are similar to those of other preparatory schools, but the shop and farm work the close contact at all times with nature's pro-tesses and products, and the free out-door life give these boys in addition a valuable store of experience and ener-gy.

A WORTHY INSTITUTION

It is a pleasure to the many friends of Elon College in this town to know that this college had one of the lar-gest enrollments at its opening last week that it has ever had. This college is fast growing in the esteem of the public throughout this section, and is taking its place and being recognized as one of the best co-educational institutions in the South.

As she recovered from each slow and	And so Virginia has gone "dry" by	support the people Grover Cleve-	more than men with less fatigue be-	Our fathers' God to Thee.	South.
nainful swing she rested a moment	over au,000. This is indeed, the age	land.	cause their throats are smaller and		We have watched the growth of this
and placed a hand upon her aching	us any more We may expect to hear	The last sector of houses which	they tax their lungs and vocal cords	To Thee we sing;	college with much interest and we have noted the character of its work,
	that the Czar of Russia has declared	Life is a series of lessons which must be lived to be understoodEm-	less. Is this a solution of the world's		the kind of students attending, and
Ten days before the order came for		erson.	greatest mystery?	with freedom's holy light;	we have been impressed with the cul-
mobilization this old woman of the	become an uplifter and a progressive,	* * *		Frotect us by thy might,	ture and refinement of its student
cradle was one of the happiest in	and to see the Free Lance denouncing	It is the unexpected that happens,	German scientists think this pinna-		body; the high standard maintained in
who lived with her upon the farm	and to see the Free Lance denouncing the Germans. What is this world	and even then there is generally some;	nacle of military science has been reached. That's consoling, Now we	Children Chan	its teaching force, and we have known
that had been in her family name	coming to anyhow? Is the millennium	body to say: "I told you so."	can slide down again.		that the college must grow and pros-
since William the Conqueror. The	really knocking at our front door, and		tan sine usen agam.		per. We have known that its merits
five sons and their men had been	are we all sprouting wings in spite.of	You can never tell. Many a fellow	"Made in American" sounds good,	CASTORIA	would be recognized and appreciated.
called to the colors Recause their	ourselves? And if these things have come to pass in Virginia and West	forms a very deep attachment for a	and is good. Push it along.	CASIORIA	Under the directorship of Dr. Har-
horses were good they were seized by	Viscinia what will hannen to the	very shallow girl.		VIRGINIA BLACK FRUIT CAKE	per the college has grown rapidly
the Korer himenty	wicked "wets" in our own state next?	Lead pencil manufacture in the	War has had its effect. Women's		since his election. He is one of the most practical school men we have
The writer just returned from a	Will the "dry" despot's heel be on thy	United States is consuming 73,000,000	dresses this fall are to be distinctly	3 pounds Sultana raisins,	ever known. An untiring worker, a
500-mile tour by automobile and rail	shore, Maryland, my Maryland? Well,	feet of lumber annually, of which	military. There will be military hats,		believer in printer's ink, a hard stu-
through Normand, one of the fairest districts of pleasant France. Every-	if that happens we shall still have the	about one-half is estimated to be	military collars, military vests, mili- tary jackets, military sleeves, military		dent, a deep thinker, he is just the
where it was the same story. The	Eastern Shore left, which solved the	wasted in sharpening or throwing a-	belts, military trimmings, military	One-half wineglass cognac,	man to be at the head of a thorough-
year's crop had been a bumper one,	problem of being "dry" and "wet" at	way short ends.	buttons, military lines and military	1½ pounds of butter,	ly deserving institution of this kind,
but it will prove almost a total loss.	the same time. But these "dry" mis-		airs. Of course nothing less than the		and we predict that before many
Not one-twentieth of it had been	sionaries are certainly "going some."	A German spy captured in the allies'	regalia if a general will do for Ashe-		years pass this will be one of the most
put in stack when the mobilization	CONTEST FOR A PARTY	lines was brought before the court martial, where the following dialogue	boro.		heavily endowed, best patronized col-
order stopped the harvest. In every	CONTRACTOR A LANCE	ensued:		1 wineglass rosewater, 9 eggs,	leges in this whole section of the South.
mile of 500, ploughs are standing in	Do You Know "Cate?"	"You shall be shot at sunrise."	The king of the Belgians received	1/2 teaspoonful cloves,	
the furrow or empty carts in the field.	Try this; it has been successfully	"I dond got up dot early."	a slight scratch on one of his hands	2 pounds flour.	We are further delighted to know that the attendance from this county
Pathetic little black clumps were	used:	"We'll get you up in time all right."	and the distressing intelligence was	1 tenspoonful each of allspice, cin-	is increasing each year. Without re-
scattered through green fields. They	1-Cate never tells the exact truth.	"Oh, vell, vat effer's de rule."	promptly cabled to the four winds. And if we sneezed it wouldn't even be	namon, mace and nutmeg.	gard to denomination, we can fully
marked the rotting grain.	Prevaricate.		'phoned to the next town. Which con-	To the creamed butter and sugar	recommend this college to the people
HOTEL FIRES	2-Cate is frail and gentle. Delicate.	To Preserve Baby's Shoes: Teach	firms us in the sad belief that the	add the beaten eggs separately. Flour	of our county as a place where their
	3-Cate kindly points out the way.	the dear creature to walk on its, his	world takes slight heed of real great-	well the chopped fruit, mix in all the	sons and damphtors will receive the
"Carelessness with matches and the	Indicate. 4-Cate has a twin. Duplicate.	or her hands-I call the baby "its" because I don't know whether it is a	ness.	other ingredients and bake in a very	best that can be given in education
careless smoker are the two chief	5Cate seizes the property of	because I don't know whether it is a		slow oven for six hours.	Burlington News.
sources of all hotel fires," said the fire	others. Confiscate.	boy or a mere girl.	Secretary Bryan hopes to have thir-	U. S. PROTESTS TO TURKEY	THE CLUSP OF FINDS
marshal. "The way for proprietors to	6-Cate leads a country life. Rusti-	A man must suffer frightfully from	ty treaties of peace ratified by Christ-	C. S. PROIESIS ID ICKKEI	THE CAUSE-OF FIRES
protect their property is for them to	Ante-	insomnia when he can't sleep even in	mas, "thus asuring the peace of the	Secretary Bryan has notified the	Edward F. Croker, formerly chief
guard in every way against fire. In some hotels rubbish is left lying	7-Cate brings others into trouble.	church.	United States with all the world," as he expresses it. Good enoughif they	Turkish government that the United	
about. Employes are often permitted			stick. But treaties of peace are ensi-	States cannot agree to the action of	
to smoke, and other hazards to the	S-Cate adds to the difficulty of	It may be permissible to call a girl	by torn anundar as witness the little	Turkey in taking away from Ameri-	fire prevention, declares that if the
lives of the occupants are allowed to	many a case. Complicate. 9-Cate takes leave Vacate.	a live wire when she is always shock-	unpleasantness of our neighbors	can citizens in that country the "ex-	New York Fire Department had full
exist. It is such carelessness that	10-Cate makes things run smooth-	ing some one.	across the pond.	tra-territorial rights" which they have	authority to make inspections of all
causes the greater part of all Indiana	ly. Lubricate.	To Dry Lamp Chimneys: Take a	and a second	enjoyed.	sorts of buildings, to enforce a stand-
hotel fires."	11-Cate on occasions denies church	common rag and rub like H-, The	ENGAGEMENT OF MISS WILSON	Italy have sent similar notices to the	ard set of fire regulations and to make
ALTERNAL STATE A DATA ALTERNAL	privilege. Excommunicate.	"H" here meaning Hercules.	RUMORED	Sultan's government.	perils were disobeyed, the annual fire
WHEN YOU ARE NERVOUS	12-Cate settles on a particular	Tanker I and the second of an order of the second	From Washington comes the rumor	Secretary Bryan takes the ground	loss of New* York City would be cut
MULH ION WIT UTUADOO	spot. Locate.	Wigg-Rather intelligent, isn't she?	that Miss Margaret Wilson, the only	that as the rights of Americans are	down 40 per cent by that single de-
you have the first symptom of a run-down	13-Cate is an eloquent pleader.	Wagg-I should say so. Why that	unmagning daughter of Provident Wil-	guaranteed by treaty, they cannot be	partment alone. In fifteen years the
system, and nervous people too often con-	Advocate. 14-Cate imparts much informa-	woman can tell you the exact cause of the European war.	son, will be married this fall to James	set aside by Turkey alone.	records show that approximately \$2,-
ceal their aches and pains and suffer in silence, while, if neglected, this condition	tion. Communicate.	the European wat.	McReyuolds, formerly attorney gen-	President what was displeased by	000,000,000 and 20,000 lives have been
often foreruns more serious trouble.	15-Cate offers a perplexing prob-	"John, dear, does my petticoat	eral and recently appointed justice of	the stories published in some news-	
If those so afflicted would stop taking	lem. Intricate.	show?"	the supreme court.		The figures are steadily growing. The
medicine containing alcohol or drugs	16-Cate develops mental and phys-	She murmured, when ready to go.	It is stated that the wedding was	He issued a denial.	fire loss in fifteen years would run the United States government two years.
which menace the foundations of health,	ical powers. Educate.	As they should long since have been	to have taken place early in October, but was postponed on account of Mrs.	De lesard a deman	The fire tax is \$271. In Germany it
and just take the pure, strengthening nourishment in Scott's Emplaion, it would		gone,	Wilson's death.	If Cormany over does invade the	is 49 cents. Fire departments cannot
create new blood to public through the	Providence has nothing high or	When she bluebad a deep nigh	Miss Wilson is the oldest daughter	United States, there'll be some com-	stop the loss of lives and money, but
organs, refresh their bonne ter, unid up	good in store for one "ho does not resolutely aim at something high or	For she barnened to think	of the President, being 26 years of	newsation for living in the Middle	prevention in advance-adequate laws
the whole nervous system. it is rich,	good. A purpose is the sternal con-	That she had no petticoat on.	age, and Mr. McReynolds, who is a	West which even Boston can appreci-	and rigid inspection-can and will re-
sustaining nourishment, free from wines,	dition of successT. T. Munger.	-Judge.	bachelor, is 45 years of age.	ateLowell Courier-Citizen.	duce it.
alcohols or drugs. Shun substitutes.	stream of purchase. The fit muniperty				