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Chicago Tribune.

Uncle Sam is concerned about the wiful waste of wood which seems predestined to create woful want. Millions of cords of wood is wasted every year in the forest and on the farm odcause this wood is not suitable for the mechanical uses for which wood is employed. There are, however, numer-ous means of disposing of this waste. Aside from tanning and paper making, which are mechanical industries that have been established for hundreds of years, there are other industrial uses of more recent origin which are of agricultural importance., Important among these are destruc-

We distillation, recovery of turpentine; resin, paper pulp, preparation of alcohols and manufacture of acids. These are growing industries because

# PEOPLE'S COLUMN Tales of the National Capital

By RED BUCK

the House of Representatives are the best places in Washington to hear The bright young men who nt the newspapers of the represent the newspapers of the country here foregather there to learn the news, discuss prospects and

something live is in progress or anticipation, they are well filled, and companied by a demonstration on the many of the older correspondents, part of Congress.

such as Savoyard, Walter Wellman, Before the appointed day all arrangesuch as Savoyard, Walter Weilman, Sam Blythe, Maurice Spiain and Gus ments for the inauguration of Mr. Taft McSween, are on hand. If there is not a person in the press galleries and but few people in any part of the rooms, then you may bet that it is eulogy day, and Congressmen are preaching the funerals of those of their especiates who have some before. their associates who have gone before. United States.

Any excitement in a press gallery indicates trouble down the line. One day last week, when I left the

elevator to enter the House press gal-lery, I saw two small boys, in knee pants, one with flaming red hair and the other lint white locks, both familiar looking messengers, bending over paper-back books of a shape

"Gee, but that's hot stuff!" said Cardinal Top. "You bet, but don't bother me. I'm

getting where it's good," replied Tow

read the gray book with the other hand and both eyes. Hard by, a-wearing of a green hat with the bow behind, sat T. Pence, who predicted from the Democratic publicity bureau

from the Democratic publicity bureau at Chicago, the day before the election, that Bryan would sweep the country, and then disappeared for six weeks, browsing as he had never browsed before on printed matter. Not far away was Pat McGowan, of The News and Courier, seated, the first time I ever saw him that he was not gliding, quietly but rapidly, half-walking, half-racking, searching for news, prayerfully studying the book of the

doubled in a leather-lined chair, lay Dr. Zach McGhee, reading so intently that, for the moment, he had dismissed from his mind his own dear off-

spring, "The Dark Corner."

This sudden turn to books got on my nerves. I was in the midst of friends, yet I could not as much as

failed to get a rise out of Dr. Me-Ghee by mentioning his own bright say good-bye, and good-luck!" little book.

vaelf, approaching Pat MoG "Pat, what is that, the History of Charleston, by Colonel Hemphili?" Pat answered by shaking his head

I went to T. Pence. "Say, Tom, what is that?" I in-quired with some vehemence. No response.

"You are rather late reading "Three No sign of life, not even the wabbling of the nose, a weakness brought on by eating too many Chatham county, North Carolina, rabbits when

"Perhaps it is 'Together' that you

The death-like silence continued. "The Expedition of Humphrey Clinker,' by Tobias George Smollett? "Love in Several Masques,' by Hen-ry Fielding?"

Tom never batted his eyes, he was o engrossed.

"I see, Thomas, it is an enlarged edition of Robert Herrick's piece on 'My dainty Julia's leg. As white and hairless as an egg.

But, try as I did, no one answered. Going inside and looking down on the members of the House, I saw Deacon Small, of the North Carolina dele-gation, gently turning the leaves of a gray-backed book; Bob Page and Yates Webb were looking over one together; John Sharp Williams sat deep in his chair, turning and marking pages. Others were doing the same. And Adam Bede, with a cunning monkey laugh, made grimaces as he read. An hour later, in the Senate, Bailey, of Texas, said; "I have in my hand the report of the President's Home Commission. If it had been printed matters in it and there are other mat-ters that I could not read here unless est electrician in Chariotte. Call him for promptness. 'Phone 230. Cor. College and 2d Sts.

USES FOR WASTE WOOD.

Most Recent Have Origin in Demand For Alcohols and Acids.

Chicago Tribune.

Light Alcohols and Acids.

The senate should, at least, require that the next edition be expurgated.'

It was then that I discovered the name of the popular book. Its title is "The Report of the President's Home Commission." These suggestions of the Senator from Texas were followed by a great chapping of hands

followed by a great chapping of hands for pages, who were sent running to the document room for copies of the gray-back report, and the Senators— lambs and gray wolves—and all, were

was left. Delivery boys, white and black, read as they ran. e in the stores, on the street cars, in the back alleys, and every other place people read the gray book. A new supply will be printed for the demand is so great that men and women won't be com-

These are growing industries because of a steadily increasing demand for wood alcohol, acetates, acetone, turpentine, charcoal, etc., which are utilized in other industries.

The crude products from distillation are chiefly four: gases, the and office charcoal and acids. Methyl alcohol, acetates, acetone, charcoal, turpentine, wood, oil and exalic acid ure directly or indirectly obtained on a commercial scale from woods, and the pielé is governed largely by specific gravity, weight and kind of wood as well as by the way in which the mannafacturing process is carried on.

The crude products from distillation are chiefly four: gases, the and would never forgive me if it sent down a few extracts. I will, in the course of a few weeks, express to Bpster Brown one or more copies with the distilict understanding that he does not let Willie Farrell or William Gorrell see it. Pat McGowan telegraphed the contents of the most up in this fashion is a sign of changing time. It is a new and enlightened increasing chapters to Colonel Hemphill, who has written for more. Dr. McGhee will give away a copy with each copy of 'The Dark Corner,' Tom Spence would give the silent voters is at hand.

The press galleries of the Senate and copies if he could locate them. If I never expected to return to Providence I would send Bager one.

Several incidents of the Taft-Sherman inauguration were significant. The most tearn the news, discuss prospects and tompare notes. If the proceedings of the august bodies of law-makers are dull, and there is no sweet morsel, emanating from the White House or elsewhere, the galleries are empty. If something live is in progress or an elsewhere the same processes of the same processes

Before the appointed day all arrange-

The funeral of a negro smallpox victim in Charlotte, Cofunmia, or Charleston is more largely attended than the euologies in the Congress of the ment. Immediately after the Senators voted several little groups in the galleries applauded. The selfishness of the act was so apparent that a few more gen-erous hearted persons hissed. Outside, on the wet, cold ground, under a heavy fall of snow and in a driving wind, thousands of men and women, most of whom could not have obtained a ticket to the Senate galleries for love or money, and many of them having come hundreds of miles at great expense, stood, waiting to see their new President, while on the inside, well-clad, comfortably seated, and joyous, sat those who applauded their into possession of detailed and unexpurgated reports of the Thaw trial, or the real story of a Congression. Fairbanks when they retired and gave Moving on, passing through the way to the new President and Vice Presitelegraph office, I saw the operators dent. Almost to a man Congress cheerporing over books that looked like ed the Vice President but scant were the handelaps for Mr. Roosevelt. At first Immediately inside of the press room this seemed very odd but on reflection it sat Western Union and Postal super- was no more than could have been exintendents, stealing sly giances at the petted under the circumstances. Official paper-covered books, Charlie Mann the Washington does not like the ex-Presipected under the circumstances. Official paper-covered books, Charle Mann the washington does not like the ex-presentation followers affable, clever superintendent of the House gallery, telephoned with one hand and his mouth and an ear, and read the gray book with the other hand and both eyes. Hard by, a with the bow with him Mr Fairbanks belongs to what are known as Reactionists in the Repub-

to enter a cab to go to the station, where ing, half-racking, searching for news. his family was in wating to had been printed in the papers that he prayerfully studying the book of the had been printed in the papers that he would make his exit immediately after his family was in wating for him. read it. Before the Fairbanks demonstration had died away in the Capitol the mob in the streets had taken up the cry for Roosevelt and was making the welkin ring. Men, collarless and without overcoats, yelled "three cheers for Teddy." The yells were from deep down. Poor devils who did not have the price see the corner of an eye; not even the price see the corner of an eye; not even of a square meal were there giving the the telegraph solicitors spoke to me. After moseying about the room for a few minutes and trying to read the lettering on the gray-back books. I ventured to ask: "Dr. McGhee, is that a new edition of "The Dark Corner?"
"None." was the short answer, with 'Nope," was the short answer, with depet was so great that it was dangerous to be in. Tarrying a moment, on leaving the vehicle, Mr. Roosevelt gald: you all for coming to see me off. I must

lican party. Mr. Roosevelt is a "progres-

natural to expect the Cannon House and

the Aldrich Senate to applaud Fairbanks.

and offer thanks when Roosevelt passed

mive" Republican Therefore.

tle book.
"What does it mean?" said I to Washington and the throng in the street oldding Roosevelt adleu.

> ng the parade Thursday. As he rode at ctators recognized him and gave vent o their feelings in hurrans. He was forunate in being placed immediately beand the Richmond Light Infantry Blues, he most attractive soldiers in line, for all eyes fell uon him as the last plumed ed to mind that could serve to lend helmet passed, and the outburst that greater additional interest to the comall eyes fell uon him as the last plumed and the vigor of it doubled. The be- favorite of favorites, Nat ... whiskered executive of the Empire State the West last fall is said to have been he beginning of the Taft landslide there. In appearance Mr. Haghes is not like his of her farmous husband. pictures, the life in his face and the fire pictures, the life in his face and the fire in his eye cannot be seen from printed page. Instead of being the iceberg of whiskers that photographs make him he is beaming, sprightly and affable. He goes simply but elegantly clad, and excellently ground. As the crowds cheereliently groomed. As the crowds cheered along the way he lifted his silk hat, bowed and smiled to the right and left in recognition of the honor. Far down the procession, long before he resulted the reviewing stand. President Taft and Vice President Sherman could see him responding to the applause of the spec-

tators. Gov. Charles E. Hughes is a national His friends say that he will be heard from four or eight years hence. These, the selfish outbreak when the Senate resolved to hold the inaugural ceremonies in the building, the contrast in the passing in the Senate of Roosevelt from the malls on account of certain Hughes, were the real features of Thurs- Opera Company. This will be the H. E. C. BRYANT. day.

> Pure Water by Condensation. coular Mechanics.

In the big desert of Chile there is a onsiderable amount, of brackish waer, but no water that either human beings or stock can drink. Science, however, has come to the aid of this rainless section of the country in the staged with a lavishness that is lit-form of an ingenious desert waterworks consisting of a series of frames one costumes and elaborate scenic cortaining 10.000 square feet of glass. Effects representing an outlay well the panes of glass are arranged in the along into the thousands of dollars. shape of a V, and under each pane is

soon busy.

That night, during a frolic in the House, John Sharp Williams spoke of the resort as "obscene."

The next morning, Senstor Tillman, who apent most of the night before delving into the rich and racy paragraphs, offered a resolution to exclude from the mails the document. By this time not a copy of the book was left. Delivery boys, white and The heat of the sun evaporates the water, which condenses upon the alop-ing glass and, made pure by this oping glass and, made pure by this op-eration, it runs down into little chan-type of American in "The Senator:"

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## AMUSEMENTS

THIS WEEK'S ATTRACTIONS.

To-night-Max Rogers 'In Panana."
Tuesday Night—Dockstader's Minstrels. Wednesday Night-Nat C. Good-

Thursday, Matinee and Night-Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbare Patch." Friday Night-"A Trip to India."

LEW DOCKSTADER.

There certainly is some class" to sew Dockstader, the popular blackface comedian who will appear here next week. This fact was established ong years ago by reason of the origand excellent character work, but it was a recent incident in which Mme, Calve, the eminent con-traito, and Mr. Dockstader were prinipals that developed the full power his personality

Mme. Calve, who had hever before the carli from the portice to the Senate chamber. A weakness of humanity that cropped out when the product of the cardinary that cropped out when the product of the cardinary that cropped out when the product of the cardinary that cropped out when the product of the cardinary that cropped out when the product of the cardinary that cropped out when the product of the cardinary that cropped out when the cardinary that cropped out when the cardinary that cropped out when the cardinary that the cardinary that cropped out when the cardinary that cropped out when the cardinary that the cardinary that cropped out when the cardinary that th disposal. She appeared to keenly enjoy the black-face comedy of the mirstrels and warmly applauded many of the

soloists, and when Mr. Dockstader

began to warble his new song "Broke," she was more attentive than ever. The Dockstader feature in the vo cal line this senson recites in a pa thetic manner the embarrassing po-sition in which a person finds himself when finances have been exhausted and there is nothing left which might

be pledged for current expenses.
"Lew" has a habit of asking the audience to join in the chorus, which runs as follows: Broke, broke, absolutely broke

Bounds very funny, but it ain't ne Joke; When you're hungry and you're thirsty, and there's nothing left

to soak B-R-O-K-E spells broke."

As the audience swung in with the comedian and chanted the horus Mr. Dockstader made it known that he was not quite satisfied and believed there were many "cheaters" in the

oig gathering.
Then he adopted the plan of segregating the house, first asking those in the gallery to join in the chorus, next the balcony and lastly those in the orchestra. Mme. Calve and her party were convulsed with merri-ment over the incident and a happy inspiration seized the comedian Turning toward the Calve party Turning toward the Dockstader gravely announced: "We will now try the boxes." and to his Quite a different scene was enacted outside of the building. The sx-President on his way to New York, left the Capitol to enter a cab to go to the station, where It rendered it.

now on sale at Hawley's.

PATCH.

No play that has been presented n many seasons has made a more powerful appeal to the sympathies of the audience, and certainly none has proven more nobular than "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," which comes to the Academy of Thursday, matinee and night. of Music The laughter and applause with which this piece has been greeted in every ity visited this season seems to be contagious. The dear old Kentucky drama never went better han in this its fifth season, the unctious drollerof the players giving three hours of uncessing and persistent happiness.
As an entertainer, Mrs. Wiggs has
no peer in her class. Of all women, is the dearest and funniest, the That Governor Hughes is popular with ideal philosopher and friend, at once the masses was demonstrated here dur-be the parade Thursday. As he rode at surroundings and a benediction benediction the head of the New York delegation the among all her associates. It is a play which makes a universal appeal, fits every taste and every locality.

NAT C. GOODWIN.

There is nothing which can be callcame with the Virginians was renewed ing engagement in this sity of that hiskered executive of the Empire State win, than the fact that it will mark a popular idol. His great speech in the graduation of Miss Edua Goodrich from the ranks of leading lady, and her promotion to that of co-star

That this marked change in the tory work, will readily be admitted by those who have followed from year to year the wonderful progress made in her difficult art by this gifted young woman who is still in her early twentles.

The Goodwin-Goodrich pagagement will be played at the Academy of Music Wednesday night. Seats will be placed on sale this morning at Hawley's.

"A TRIP TO INDIA."

The delightfully funny musical religh "A Trip to India" will be presented next Friday night at the Acad first time that this pleasing sons play has been seen and heard in Charlotte and as the engagement is lim ited to one night, local patrons o light opera should not miss it. Several singers and dancers

tional fame are in the cast and the principals are supported by a chorus of exceedingly pretty and shapely girls whose singing is a listinct musical treat. The show is said to be

W. H. CRANE.

W. H. Crane, who is to appear here shortly in "Father and the Boys," first fixed himself in the public estimate previous to that he had been "Billy Crane. Thereafter he was "William. ly a thousand gallons of fresh water He became still more 'William,' is collected daily by this means. When, with the late Stuart Hobson, he made a superb production of Shakes-pears's "Comedy of Errors." As the two Dromles, the two comedians made one of their finest successes; and Mr. Crane copied Robson's impedimentar/ lisp, squeakingly upward inflection and rolling eyes so exactly that audiences found it hard as persons in the play did to discern whether the Dromie at any time was Crane be Robson. The production of "The Merry Wives of Windsor" made by Crans, and Their Company Presenting Their has never been equaled in England or Latest Comedy Success has never been equaled in England or America.

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rics. at the Academy of Music to-night fairly well filled house, as ouses go in Columbia, greeted Panama," with Max Rogers and Joe Kane as the headliners last night at hours of delightful enjoyment. The show was all right. It was funny, awfunny sometimes, and good al the time. Max Rogers and Joe Kane who succeeds the late Gus Rogers, occupied the centre of the stage when he occasion called for their presence which was on various and sundry oc casions, and they never falled to get

laugh. On one or two rather for eign jokes, peculiar to Panama or some other seaport town, in Bill Tafe land, the laughs were a little slow in coming, but they arrived all This is not by any means a one-man show, or in this case a two-man show while some half hundred girls-more or less-who were as pretty as they were numerous, contributed to the success of the enjoyable entertainment as much as could be expected and exerted themselves more than many chorus girls feel called upon to do. About everything was found that

a theatre-goer, looking for an evening of fun and frolic, could ask for. "The recipe for a Rogers musical play," as it is billed, is Rogers broth-ers, in this instance Max Rogers and Jos Kane, catchy songs, pretty girls, good singers and dancers, and funny sayings, and the recipe was filled very satisfactorily if the applause of those out front is any indication. The playoh, of course, there was a play, but everybody was so busy looking at Marion Stanley and listening at Rogers and Joe Kane they didn't time to discuss any play. There was a play with not enough plot to give the people a headache and no real casualties unless it was Rogers and Kane being put into a very formidable prisformidable from the outside. Some four or five carloads of beautiful scorery were used to give the audience an idea of how it feels to be 'In Panama.

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