Steese

Richardson

She thinks the girls who have cause

ers, mothers, brothers and sweet-

braid her daughter for extravagance

likes-which the dun-colored lady

There are stout girls who weep be-

cause their mothers insist upon buy-

does seven days in the week.

unsoftened tailored suits.

youth and her pleasure.

over the United States.

Above all, she ought to know a

Here was a woman close to 50.

younger but certainly not more at-

tractive woman. She had lived the

rying as to where the next month's

her daily routine of home-making.

lity, protection and privacy.

her own choosing the next.

HANKSGIVING DAY. Humph! It's easy enough for the President to give thanks on \$50,000 a year, but what about the rest of

Can't you see her fling down the morning paper with-the Thanksgiving proclamation in big type on the front page?

In imagination, can't you hear the are thick with thorns. scornful, embittered accent of her care-rasped tones?

And don't you know her sort?drab-colored frock, drab-colored hair, drab-colored complexion and drab-colored views of life? Just one of "the rest of us," to whom the presidential salary of \$50,000 a year represents a sum on which she thinks she could live comfortably to the end of her

She is one of the thousands, too, who think that every man, woman or child save themselves has cause for giving thanks.

Yet why is she so pessimistic? She has a position which pays a fair salary. She likes her work, or rather ing plaid silk frocks or blouses for takes pride in the results of her

She has reasonably good health and would have better if she would only learn to walk on the sunny side of life's broad street.

She is able to lay aside a small sum each week toward the inevitable rainy day and she could wear much more becoming clothes if she knew how and took pleasure in choosing them. No one insists upon her wearing dull colors, which make her look old and faded.

Every night she goes home to a tidy little apartment, presided over by a tidy little mother and supported in part by a cheerful younger sister. Here she finds the order she loves and

the cooking which she enjoys. For pleasure she has her church and its societies, a free library just around the corner, a weekly visit to the theatre, where she manages to see | into my own business life. all the better productions, an occasional concert, as many invitations to whose husband deserted her for a evening card parties as she cares to accept; and yet she has no reason for giving thanks!

Because she must earn all these things. She must pay part of the rent of the tidy little apartment. She must pay her own dressmaking and millinery bills from her wages. Often she must pay for her own theatre tickets and concert admissions.

Some one told her she was wonderfully well preserved for her years. The compliment gave her an idea. She

"I've kept down wrinkles, manicured my hands, and exercised my figure into good condition, all for myself. I wonder if I could show other women how?"

She took a few lessons from expert manicurists and facial masseurs, had some cards printed, rented a tiny flat, moved in what was left of her old home-fittings, established her mother and picked up her new life with a

I asked her today why she was thankful. She smiled her radiant, honest smile and answered: "Oh, for so much! First, to think that a way was opened for me to earn my living

and thus be independent. "Second, for my health. I feel so strong and capable again.

"Third, for my mother. She makes home for me now. "Fourth, for the fact that I do not

owe a dollar. Debt is such a terrible thing to face on Thanksgiving morning." How the dun-colored little lady

would have stared at our new-found "What's the use of being healthy

and good-looking," she would ask. "If the man you had loved for years is not around to admire you? "And what is the use of being thankful for just a mother. Every one has

a mother-and then this woman must support her mother from her slender for thanksgiving are those whose fathearnings. That looks more like a cause hearts strew the pathway at home and | for worry than for thanks. "Then one deserves no credit for beabroad with roses and theatre tickets.

She belongs to the large class of ing out of debt when you have so working girls who believe that only small an income that you do not dare the girl of leisure has any real pleas- have anything charged." Dun-colored little ladies always have

their own arguments with which to She does not know that the roses fight any unruly feelings of thankscast at the feet of the girl who is degiving and happiness. pendent upon parents and relatives But of a truth the wage earning

She has never heard a mother up- woman today has much for which to be thankful. I recently met a whiteone minute and then load the girl haired woman, who ranked among the with new frocks, hats and gloves of pioneer business women of New She said that when she first opened

She never dreams that the girl who must look to mother and father for her shop, the curious-minded, boys, every penny is often afraid to ask for men and women, used to hang round the one thing she most wants, be- the door for a peek at her and often cause her parents prefer to think and | followed her on the street. The American girl in business is

particularly fortunate, according to This girl never knows the joy of dothe light of an Englishman, who has ing just what she wants just when she been studying sociological conditions

He found himself one noon at a great white and gold restaurant in the financial district of New York City. All around him at other tables them, and thin girls whose misguided were well-groomed, well-dressed, wellmothers dress them in severely plain, behaved young women. He said to his host:

The dun-colored lady may wear "And who are these young women? what she will. It is her own fault if Do they buy and sell stocks?" her life as well as her clothing is His host smiled.

"Not at all. They are our stenogra-She has made of duty a fetish, on phers, clerks and private secretaries." whose altar she is sacrificing her "Ah-" said the bewildered Englishman, "but-er-they look so like la-She thinks that because she must

work for her living, she cannot enjoy Yes, we have reached the point the pleasures allotted to the girl of where we may work for our living and still be regarded as ladies in the What that dun-colored little lady broadest sense of the word. needs more than anything else is con-

Breadwinning is today a badge of tact, physical and spiritual, with norhonor, and the woman who earns her mal, healthy, happy, wage-earning own living is not a social outcast. So girls of whom there are millions all much snobbery has America lost through the womanliness and intelligence of its business girls. beautiful character who recently came

So much have the little dun-colored ladies to be grateful for-independence, and honor and happiness in independence, if only they will follow the girls who have learned to walk on the sunny side of life's broad street.

absolutely sheitered life, never wor-All happiness is comparative. All causes for Thanksgiving are compararent and the next week's meat bill must come from, always assured of tive. Do not look towards those who her weekly allowance and content in are better off than yourself when you are counting your beads of gratitude. Look rather on the state of those who Then suddenly all was swept from her-husband, funds, sense of secur- may well envy you-and then give thanks.-Chicago Inter Ocean.

COOK IS DISCREDITED BY ESKIMO GUIDES

ESKIMOS SAY DOCTOR COOK DID NOT REACH NORTH

POLE.

STORY OF HIS COMPANIONS

Story of Trip in Arctic Regions Told to Missionaries by Eskimo

Guides.

Chicago.-Dr. Frederick A. Cook was further discredited in a special dispatch to the Chicago Daily News from its correspondent in Copenhagen, Denmark. The story was the first publication of the report of Knud Rassmussen, the Danish explorer, as sent by him to his wife in Copenhagen and now given out by her. This is the story of the Eskimos as given in the dispatch:

"We traveled from Annatook with eight sledges in company with Doctor Cook, at the first sunshine (February). From there to Ellesmere we slept only once on the ice. It took four days to cross the Ellesmere land. Eighteen days out our companions left us. We had gone only about twelve English miles from land.

"The ice was fine, and there was no reason to stop, for any one who wanted to go on could do so. The 19th day Doctor Cook took observations with an instrument he held in his hand, and we then changed our course westward.

We left here a lot of food for men went ahead to examine the ice. He pleased with the development of the the isthmus four days, and is due down by the mob, and the windows reported it in good shape, which it judiciary, and he spoke in terms of back in Charleston November 22. He in the building were smashed. Glass was, but Doctor Cook looked at it and high praise of the prisons, which, he will stop over a few hours in Rich-doors and windows in the homes of

"On the way back we stopped at open water near the land. We stopped one day and went over to Ringnas island, but the snow had melted (April). We had not had the least fog on the ice. At this time the sun was just below the horizon at night. It was the month when it does not get dark (March). Later, when near Axel Heibert Land, we passed two days in a fog.

"One day I (Apilak) came upon Doctor Cook sitting down drawing a map. | 4 I looked at it and asked him: "'Whose route are you drawing?'

"'My own,' replied Doctor Cook. "But that was a lie, because he drew the map a long way out at sea, where we never had been. "We continued to shoot bears on + and harvests which are the index of progress show vigorous na-

+ tional growth, and the health and prosperous well-being of our comthe ice till we had enough for the dogs. We do not know how many nights we slept on this part of the journey. The small rivers had only begun to break when we reached Hellsgate.

+ essential matters our relations with other people are harmonious, + "Here, as Doctor Cook directed us, we left our dogs behind us, although | with an ever-growing reality of friendliness and depth of recognition they were fat from the meat of bears. + of mutual dependence. It is especially to be noted that during the We crossed the great sound and had to push our boat along the ice. Doctor + States of America, in accordance with the wise custom of the civil Cook said:

"'We will reach human beings (Baffins Land) within tw odays.

"We had slept twice when he looked ahead and said that he saw a tent, but it was only a stone. We kept hunting for human beings a long time. Then we came to an island on which eider birds were nesting. We followed the land past Cape Sparbo, and when our provisions were nearly gone we returned toward Cape Seddon, at which place we arranged for winter-

"It was yet twilgiht the whole night, and we built a house of peat and stone, just as we do at home. We caught walrus, musk ox and bear for the winter. With the bow we killed only two hares. We had a gun to kill musk ox and bear with. To kill a musk ox with a bow is impossible. It was a fine autumn and we had good provisions for the winter.

"During the dark time we were inside most of the time making clothes. Doctor Cook made clothes and wrote all the time. At first sight of the sun

we started home. "Doctor Cook, during the journey, promised us a good reward, but he proved himself a liar and swindled us out of payment. We did not get the guns he promised us. Those he sold for fur skin. He gave us only a knife and some matches and a useless boat. "This is all we, Itukusuk and Apilak, have to tell of our journey with

the great Doctor Cook." 51 Killed in Mine Horror. Delagua, Col.-Through two openings scarcely 200 yards apart the dead lagua mines of the Victor-American own palatial home, Mrs. Laura Farns- Dmitry Oboelonski; "Count Leo Tol-Fuel company at the same time, but worth Schenk was detained without stoi left Yasnaya Poliana on the the dead far outnumbered the living. privilege of bail, awaiting develop- morning of October 10, accompanied Fifty-one are known to be dead as the ments in the illness of her husband, by a physician, and neither has been result of the explosion, while eighteen John O. Schenck, a millionaire pork heard from since. The countess is in escaped alive. Both living and dead packed. Arraignment of Mrs. Schenck despair. In a letter to his wife Tolfound were foreigners. Twenty-nine on the charge that she attempted to stoi says he has decided to spend his Mexicans were found in one heap and prison her husband by putting arsenic remaining days in solitary retireseven of the department heads of the in his food and drinking water, will ment." mine are buried in a cave-in in the be delayed pending the outcome of his

Prosper Berckmans Deand. Augusta, Ga.-P. J. A. Berckmans,

He was president of the National Pemological society, vice president of the International Pomological society with headquarters in Paris; president of the Georgia Horticultural society, ciety, and a member or officer in ev- headed by the commercial organiza- or is angry and will temporize no and the Georgia Entomological soery similar society of note in this tions of New York and Boston, and longer. Five hundred striking chaufcountry and some abroad. He was a is joined by those of every large city feurs and cab drivers are still on a native of Belgium.

DICKINSON IS PLEASED. PRESIDENT TAFT IS Secretary of War Busy Preparing Report on Trip Around the VISITING CANAL ZONE World. Washington.—Secretary Dickinson

was at his desk in the War department busily engaged in the prepara-PRESIDENT GOES TO ISTHMUS TO tion of a report upon his trip around STUDY PROBLEMS OF the world, with special reference to conditions in the Philippines. This CANAL. he expects to have ready for submis-

of the latter from the Isthmus PURELY A BUSINESS TRIP The secretary was well pleased with the situation he found in the Philip-

sion to the President upon the return

pines. The people, he said, were gen-

JACOB M. DICKINSON

Secretary of War.

authority to discuss.

be enjoying good health.

dor island at the entrance.

+ proclamation is as follows:

+ bounty of God.

(Seal.)

"By the President:

"ALVEY A. ADEE,

nessee the President Sailed From Charleston, South Carolina. Charleston, S. C .- President Taft

On Board the Armored Cruiser Ten-

sailed for the Isthmus of Panama to get in personal touch with conditions along the big canal. Mr. Taft visited the isthmus just before his inauguration in 1909, but since then various extensive and engineering problems his city an American flag was burnhave arisen, and congress soon must | id amid cries of "Death to the Grinframe legislation as to rates of toll, form of government, the regulation of the sale of coal, the disposition of the Panama railroad and many other things. The President expects to make various recommendations regarding the canal at the coming short session of congress. Mr. Taft sailed on the armored

ruiser Tennessee, with the curiser Montana as convoy. While officially rated as cruisers, these vessels have erally satisfied and prospering. An at- the general proportions of the battletempt was made to elicit his views ships of a few years ago, althouga upon the subject of independence for they could not stand up very long the archipelago, but he made it clear against the modern dreadnaughts. that the matter was one beyond his Roth cruisers have a speed of 22 knots and will make the trip to Colon in The secretary was particularly well four days. Mr. Taft expects to be on said, were worthy of imitation by mond on the 23rd, and be back in C. N. Stroz, W. L. Kline, Rev. R. C. some of the most advanced countries. Washington that afternoon.

The President is making a purely The army, as a whole, was found to Work on the fortifications of Manila panied only by his brother, Charles Plate glass fronts in the American harbor is progressing rapidly. The P. Taft; his secretary, Charles Norprincipal point of defence is Corregi- ton; two aides, a physician and sten-

INSULTED

MEXICANS MOB AMERICANS AND SHOUT "DEATH TO THE GRINGOES."

ARE JEALOUS OF AMERICANS

in Course of an Anti-American Demonstration at Guadlajara American Flag-Was Burned.

Mexico City, Mexico.-According to rivate telegrams received the Amercan consulate at Ciudad Porfiria Diaz, ttate of Coahuila, and just across the Lorder from Eagle Pass, was wrecked by a mob of Mexicans. The mesbages stated that no one was in-

Guadlajara, Mexico.-In the course of the anti-American demonstration in

Conservative estimates placed the lamage to property of Americans at irem \$5,000 to \$10,000. In spite of the efforts which were being made by the government authorities to preserve order and which prevented further rioting, a spirit of unrest prevailed,

and renewed violence was feared. Manuel Cuesta Gallardo, candidate for governor, is doing everything possible in conjunction with the commander of the Federal troops to mainlain the peace, American Consul Magill has been assured by the authorilies that there will be no further trou-

A high fence surrounding the Methodist missionary institute was torn Elliott, C. E. Coruthers and Dr. W. S. Swayzee, in the American colony business trip to Panama, and accom- residence section, were demolished. Eanking company, German dry store, Commercial Banking company, National Candy company, West End Realty company, the hardware store of Carlos Hering and the American Drug company were broken. Windows were also demolished in the Cosmopolitan hotel and an American restaurant. C. E. Meyers of Joplin, Mo., and

Cliff Munger of York, Pa., railroad employees, were beaten and kicked by the rioters, but were not scriously injured.

New York.-Jealousy of American success in business and manufactures is held responsible for the present agitation in Mexico against this country by C. Piquette Mitchell, American vice consul at Mexico City, who returned from Europe by the Lusitania fifter a short leave of absence.

"We continue to be at peace with the rest of the world. In all + ANOTHER SPEAKER'S FIGHT. Hot Fight Is Expected When Con-

gress Meets. Washington .- Another contest over the question of taking from the speaker the power to name standing committees is expected to develop soon after the house of representatives assembles next month. The time it is not unlikely that the movement will receive the support of speaker Cannon and his allies, inasmuch as the next assignments will be made by the

Interviews with Representatives Murdock of Kansas and Norris of Nebraska indicate that they intend to lese no time in reopening the fight waged by Insurgent Republicans last session, which reformed the rates and deposed Speaker Cannon from membership on the rules committee.

Democrats.

\$17,500,000 for Canal Expo. San Francisco .- A big majority was given the two constitutional amendments which will add \$10,000,000 to the fund of the Panama Pacific exposition. With the amount already secured the delegation which will Washington.-No more re-enumeraleave for Washington within a few days will be able to offer a bid of \$17,500,000 for the privilege of holding the exposition.

S. C. Dispensary Cases End. Chester, S. C. - John Black, former member of the old state dispensary board, indicted jointly with Jodie M. Rawlinson and H. Lee Solomons, for conspiracy to defraud the state, was convicted. The other two defendants were acquitted.

Memphis Banker a Suicide. Memphis, Tenn.-D. F. H. Schas, president of the Continental Savings bank and a widely known financier,

committed suicide by shooting out his brains. Friends of the dead banker believe he was mentally unbalanced. They assert that no reason is known for the act. The Continental Savings ank immediately closed its doors when the news of Mr. Schas' tragic eath became public. Officials say ,hat the dead president's accounts are in good shape.

Roosevelt in Seclusion.

Oyster Bay, N. Y .- Oyster Bay vainly wonders what has become of Colonel Roosevelt, who is in seclusion at Sagamore Hill. Not since his return from the Spanish-American war, 12 years ago, has the colonel kept himself so secluded at his home, and the village folk do not know what to make of it. The colonel has not even divulged in his favorite diversion of felling a tree with an axe which so delighted his visitors. It is said the colonel spends most of his time in his

THANKSGIVING

have stomachs whose appeals belong the future cleared and kept open, nev- one of us, man by man, means power, if we have turkey, for goose if we have goose, for sausage if we have sausage. For the power to earn and to enjoy the things of the stomach, they alone converted into this preswe may be thankful, since the power ent. to earn what our own stomachs call for is the power to serve the needs of ourselves, man by man, if today we all other stomachs. And instead of can look back and see how by the being shameful or regrettable from use of any idea of ours we have been is natural, is right, is commendable others and to dominate them while ingand moreover is inevitable in its op- giving a single constructive idea its

tween turkey and sausage we have tunities opening before us for this, "potentials." A potential is a simple thing. A shoemaker or a machinist is as apt to have it as an Archduke or a Czar, or a supreme court judge or a senator or a president. It comes into lion. Then it is a force nothing can

resist. Put men with constructive ideas into the wilderness and the desert and your health and beauty." their ideas will show themselves the highest realities, controlling all difficulties. What were the worst difficulties perve constructive ideas as the raw material for great states and great fountain continues its glad work. cities, for fields yielding their products year by year in the hundreds of are you not?" he asks. millions of bushels or of dollars, for new creation in a thousand ways, denew opportunities created at every get you some."

As this is Thanksgiving and we all | step forward and the Open Road into | then we can see that which, for each

These things are for all men. For force in serving them, or if we can But over and above everything be- look into the future and see oppor-

properly to this and to every other er to be closed and kept closed by any the highest possible power for us, as day in the year, let us give thanks for force or any fraud. If we doubt that for each one of us and for all it is the things of the stomach, for turkey constructible ideas have this force in liberation. Were there only one man them for the future we have only to in the million of us who had such look around us into the present and cause for Thanksgiving as that would back into the past which they and mean for himself and for all of us, all would surely go forward with him to greater power, to fuller prosperity, to the only possible independence, the independence which belongs to the highest possible freedom of service. The man who has such independence any standpoint, an unspoiled stomach able to escape struggle, to subject has the highest cause for Thanksgiv-

That man is freed from sevile bands

"If I were sure the candy sold in | the brain as a constructive idea. It that shop was pure and free from ciatively, and they continue their works out of one brain into ten, a bacteria, I should be glad to get you a homeward walk in silence. When he works out of one of the burded mil- couple of pounds," says the scientific is leaving her, he bashfully hints that main tunnel. swain. "But in these days of reck- he would like to kiss her good-by. less adulterations I feel that I cannot take too many precautions to preserve

> The fair young thing, who has a normal candy appetite, coos a word of appreciation of his thoughtfulness. Next they approach a place where a soda

"You are fond of soda and ice cream, "I just love it."

"If it weren't so often filled with priving none and enriching all, with dangerous germs I would be happy to

Of hopes to rise or fears to fall, Lord of himself, if not of lands, And, having nothing, yet hath all. This time she does not coo appre-

"You may," she says, to his surprise. "You can be sure there won't be any

He sleeps but little that night, because of his mental effort to determine whether she is thoughtful or sarcastic.

By Another Name. men in America?" "No; we call it respect for the office."

germs in the kiss, either, for you haven't given me the chance to acquire

"Then there is no bowing to public

FOUR WOMEN LEGISLATORS. NO MORE CENSUS RECOUNTS Four Women Were Elected to the Director Durand Makes Announcement Regarding Census.

+ THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION ISSUED BY PRESIDENT TAFT. +

Washington.-The vigorous growth and progress of the country +

is reflected by the records of population and harvests and the gene-

giving is especially due for the year 1910, according to the annual +

"This year of 1910 is drawing to a close. The records of population

ral conditions of international peace are things for which thanks.

+ Thanksgiving day proclamation issued by President Taft. The +

+ munities throughout this land, and in our possessions beyond the +

+ seas. These blessings have not descended upon us in restricted +

+ measure, but overflow and abound. They are the blessings and the +

+ past year great progress has been achieved in the cause of arbitra-

"Now, therefore, I, William Howard Taft, President of the United

♣ magistrate since the first settlement in this land, and with rule ♣

+ Thursday, November 24, 1910, as a day of national thanksgiving +

+ and prayer, enjoining the people upon that day to meet in their +

thanks to Him for all His goodness and loving kindness.

established from the foundation of this government, do appoint

churches for the praise of Almighty God, and to return heartfelt

"In witness thereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the

"Done at the City of Washington, this 5th day of November, in +

"WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT. +

"We simply must have the aggre-

Gaynor Angry With Strikers,

New York.-The striking New York

the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ten, and of the

independence of the United States the one hundred and thirty-fifth. .

* tion and peaceful settlement of international disputes.

seal of the United States to be affixed.

"Acting Secretary of State."

Colorado Assembly. Denver, Col.-Four women will sit

in the eighteenth general assembly of tions of populations will be made in Colorado as a result of the recent connection with the thirteenth census elections. They are Alma Lafferty, unless on account of fraud. This an-Louise U. Jones and Louise M. Ker- nouncement was made by Director Duwin, all elected representatives from rand of the census bureau. He was Denver districts on the Democratic speaking of the demand of Baltimore ticket, and Agnes Riddle, Republican, for a recount, but the statement was representing Adams, Arapahoe and El- made as of general as well as of spebert counties. In the last general assembly Mrs.

Lafferty, who was re-elected, was the gate figures by the time congress only woman representative. There are meets in December," said Mr. Duno women senators.

Wealthy Woman in Prison. Wheeling, W. Va.-In a room in the tower of the county jail, fitted up with Vremya has received the following a rocking chair and quilts from her telegram from Tula, signed by Prince

Rome, Ga., Joins in Express Fight. Rome, Ga.—Dissatisfied with the rates, service and policy of the South- drivers and helpers of the five transand pomologist, died here in his 81st ern Express company, the Manufac-continental express companies agreed turers and Merchants' association of to return to work. The striking driv-Floyd county has joined with organi- ers and helpers of Jersey City nullizations over the country in a petition fied the agreement, when they refused for investigation by the interstate com- to return to work. The situation now merce commission of the rates and reverts to the position it occupied bepractices of the express companies of fore Mayor Gaynor took a hand in the United States. The petition is the negotiations, except that the mayin the United States.

Count Tolstoi Disappears. St. Petersburg, Russia. -- The Novo

cial application.

Tolstoi is in very bad health and fears are felt for his safety.