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WAR ON THE FLY

The ordinary house fly seems to be the target now for those who are determined to exterminate disease, and the war has been declared all along the line. The Brooklyn Eagle tells of the agitation in that city, and

"Edward Hatch, jr., who last year trapped housefiles at the mouths of New York sewers and found their feet loaded with disease germs ready to be tracked over our food, has this started a national campaign against the pest through the Depart ment of Agriculture at Washington.

"This is to be a nation-wide camzymotic diseases. Local action in sympathy with this campaign has been secured in sevral States. The Mealth board of Florids has established a rule prohibiting the stabling of horses or mules within 500 feet of any dwelling, unless provision is made to prevent the breeding and liberation of houseflies from the sta-bles, and similar ules have been established in Georgia, Wisconsin and Indiana. In the District of Columbia sanitary regulations covering stables and requiring the acreening of house are actively enforced. Meanwhile the American Civic Association, the Consumers' League and several State leagues against tuberculosis are uniting for the extermination of this one agency for spreading disease

VERDICT ON THE TARIFF.

The most monstrous blurder com-mitted by the Republican party was to failure to keep the promines clearly made to revise the tarff. The may nincept shade rattrashed through by Payne, Aldrick and Tatt has met with general dissatisfaction the country ever, and when the people get a chance to vote on the people get there is little doubt us to their ver Only two elections have been since the enaction of this fake piece of legislation. Both of these were held in regular Republican dis-tricts, and in both, Democrats were chosen. And the story is to be continned with the final chapter in No

dependent in politics, discusses the significance of the election of Fors in Massachusetts as follows:

The election of Eugene N. Foss to succeed the late William C. Lovering as representative in congress from the Fourteenth district of Massachusetts is a political omen of more than common significance. The 'Old Colony' district was one of the Repub lican strongholds of the Bay State Mr. Lovering was reelected in 1908 by a majority of over 14,000. He was not an extreme protectionist and gained considerable credit for his ef fort to extend the drawback system in the use of imported material in manufacturing for export. Mr. Foss was a Republican of the insurgent type who former, and after last year's failure to revise the tariff according to prom-ise he went graight over to the Dem-ocratic side and accepted the nomination of that party for the office of Leutenant Governor to help the cause of a radical tariff revision.

"It was as a Democratic candidate on a thoroughgoing tariff reform and reciprocity platform of his own making that he ran for Congress to fill the vacancy caused by the death fo Mr. Lovering. He is a busy and energetic business man, with a large manufacturing enterprise on his hands, and has no desire to continue in political life. It has been stated that he will not accept another term after filling out the present one, but he has cone into the contest now out of print ple and to promoty a cause that he pass fresh at heart and feels a keen interest in.

"He has defeated the regular Re-"He has defeated the regular Re-publican candidate, who had the backing and support of Senator, lodge, by a majority of 5,646 votes. It is a complete overturn in the dis-lifect as could well have happened and

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THE VANISHING LINE

Southern people will be interested in knowing that the United State enate has passed a bill directing the proper government authorities to take care of the Confederate cometery at Springfield, Mr. The bill provides that the cemetary shall be put from Richmond stating that his bits good condition and that hereafter it shall be cared for with the same van, accidentally caught his hand in

to the national cemetery adjoining.
The bill was introduced by Senator
Warner, a veteran of the Union
army. He not only introduced the sill, but he advocated its because and never ceased in his efforts to secure this until it was favorable reported and was passed without ably reported and was passed without opposition. He was asked to take charge of this special bit of legislation by the Grand Army of the Re public and the United Confede orably reported by the Committee on Military Affairs. It will probably pass this week and will be signed by the

President. For years a high brick wall he separated the two cemeteries in Springfield. This will will be torn down. A small wall will be substimerely marking the dividing line, but in no sense is it a barrier

WEATHER AND CROPS

has been very mild and beautiful, bu it is a mildness and beauty that gets on one's nerves; one's suspicions are aroused. There has been no March wind to speak of, so we cannot ver well reap the whirlwinds, but, never theless, one is led to wonder what the harvest will be, or, if it is going out like a lion, whether there will be any harvest. It was a very hard win ter that broke off all at once, and now the peach trees, among othe things, are showing a ready and will ing response to the warmth of a glow ing sun. And again, while we correspecialists are paying much more at tention to science nowadays than to the moon and other planting signs it imparts an uneasy feeling to observe paign of education, illustrated by moving pictures to show just the quickened into life at the time of the agency of the housefly in spreading agency of the housefly in spreading agency of the housefly in spreading the full moon. This is not at all as it full moon. This is not at all as it should be. No well regulated peach tree should bloom in the full of the moon, if it expects to escape a killing frost. Last year there were some peaches, but few blooms were seen until after the full, and just before

The Mine Points of Law.

The size polits of law are thus sendedly if somewhat cynically given in (1) A good deal of money; (2) a good deal of patience; (5) a good cause; (4) a good lawyer; (5) a good cause; (6) good witnesses; (7) a good jury; (a) a good judge; (b) good lick

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date adopted a new motte for his." sighed the man who runted with his stripped to jug 1. "When in 11." they have a part of the property of the

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of Rev. J. A. Sulliv ad Saturday.

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van, accidentally caught his hand in a piece of machinery at the plant where he was working, and it was mashed so badly he had to be taken to the hospital where the hand was amputated.

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What She Did with the Source.
A rate clerk in the Source Frequency of a control of the Source of the A few mornings ago she got after th

"What is the matter of your milk? "What is the matter or your miss," said she with great rahemence. "I don't know," he replied. "Wha do you flad wrong with it?" "Well," said she, "every morning it is covered with a nasty slimy, ye

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"And what do you do with the

"Why, I skim it off, of source, and throw it in the garbage."

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