FUDLISHER OF TRADE PAPER GIVES WEEK'S MENU.

Declares That Family of Four May Live Well on Six Detlars White-Bank Account Is Possible with Nine.

D. L. Davis, publisher of a trade pamost, with offices in Chicago, says that a Smeally of four adults can live on less Chan sin dollars a week. Unlike mout of the figures furnished by the "live cheep" plan, Mr Davis says his schedwhe is taken from life.

"The man who earns nine dollars a week should be able to save for a rainy day, for a man can live in Chicago and How well for \$1.42 a week," says Mr. Davis. The figures are correct. They mee for a family of four adults. Mr. Privis submitted the following table:.

Penricet loaves of bread \$ 174 Two certain
Two pounds of rice.
The peck of patators

Tota:\$5.68 -When you divide that by four you will find that the average cost a peris \$1.42," continued Mr. Davis. Now. I'm not making the statement that anybody can buy that way. There's one of the secrets. The first item, for fundance, 14 loaves of bread for 175 counts. Perhaps you don't know that the Bread baked Monday sells Tuesday at Chose figures. But it's a fact and, what more, the doctors claim that it is much better than fresh bread. Then the ment item-bacon at ten cents a pound. Et is quoted at 20 and 22 cents a pound. West if you were born in the country you have probably sat around the counmy grocery and seen the large sides ment that were there. It was bacon and just as choice as that which is now mot up in tin cans. That can be bought for ten cents a pound. The rice serves another example. Nobody will claim fact whole grain the can be benight For the figures I have given. But people twho eat rice for its sustenance will buy familien rice.

"If you know how to buy you can Mor cheap and live well at the same time. Cash must be paid for everything. There can be no book and no 'tick.' "

"WHITE INDIAN" IS DEAD. Mad Negro Blood in Veins, But One Side of Body Became Bleached.

After long illness, Silas Ward, the and f-breed Indian-Negro, whose remurkable change in color brought assout his release from the Suffolk county (N. Y.) jail some time ago, is wells in the home of his father is Ballport, L. I. Ward was a descendant ward Peter Ward, chief of the Poosemotork Indians, who had straight hair like had, however, negro blood in his weins. Ward was arrested and conwarted of stealing chickens and senstemeed to the Suffolk county jail in Miverhead One day a turnkey nostanced that, while one side of Ward's here remained in appearance the same and it was the evening previous the maker side was covered with large Motches of white. He was watched for m day or so, during which the spread of the white blotches was distinctly; moded, and then Sheriff Preston, and Matrict Attorney Livingston Smith samplied to Judge Jaycox to have the man released.

FARM HANDS ARE SCARCE. Manigration to Canada and the United States Denudes Brittany of Labor-

ers with Plenteous Harvest.

The minister of the interior of Prance, has issued a circular letter to and of the communes in Brittany urging seman them the dire necessity of bringher about a halt in the emigration to Whends and the United States. The combinistry calls attention to the fact shad in some parts of Brittany this forwalgas drain has all but stripped the ensetry of peasants, there being no denizer exough left to do the work of The fields, and the farmers for that common are losing heavily in their harwests. The ministry asserts that the -maigration is in great measure due to anisimformation given the peasants by steamship agents, who tell the peasmets they can soon get rich if they seroes the Atlantic. The Society for Illus Increase of the Population of France backed the minister of the

Big Sum to Collect Small Bill. Several months ago the rown of Midgefield, Conn. undertook to collect - bill of \$2.56 against Edward Lahey The a tax on 30 acres of woo pand It has permitted in costing the town just \$150. were before in the town a bistory has arech a small bill been the lasts of a send, and now, the town having won. M has taken possession in his forestimura and a judgment. The importantions were observed for the first time in "Bidesheld. The transfer of the propto the town was made by a consoluble who read the less papers on the ground in dispute

interior in his efforts to put a stop

Ser the execus

Changes the Line Anthow. Enesian revolutionists say that the has no son but has borrowed one the oreasion, says the Chicago They should not complain if the plan promises them a new line of STATE CANNOT TAX NAVY.

Right of Virginia to Charge for Inspection Service Is Decided in Washington.

A decision has been made by the futice advocate of the navy on the right of a state under its police powers to Man the Terret wovernment ... The law of Virginia provides for the inspection of powder and other high explosives brought into the state mainly with regard to the manner of the packing and the appointment of an officer who is authorized to enforce the law. For the inspection of packages containing the explosives a small fee is prescribed which goes to the inspector. Recently the United States shipped a quantity of powder from lonia island, N. Y., to Norfolk Va for the use of the navy. The state inspector examined the packages, and for this service rendered a bilt for \$26 This raised the question regarding the right of a state to tax the limited States as a shipper of public stores to be used in the public service. The matter was referred to the law officer of the navy department, and a decision has been rendered against the right of Virginia to impose the charge prescribed by its laws. In deciding the question the judge advocate says that if Virginia may undertake to enforce such a police regulation it follows that every other state may do the same, and that if the states may control the transfer of powder belonging to the government they may inspect and turn back regiments of cavalry under police regulations, providing for the inspection of all horses coming across their borders.

CENTENARIAN'S FINE SIGHT Parsippany, N. J., Woman, Aged 101, Has Good Bye, Pirm Voice

and Clear Mind.

In a fine old house at Parsippany, N. J., where she has lived since her marriage. 80 years ago Mrs. Sarah Hill Doremus celebrated her one hundred and first birthday From appearances she may live many more years. Her voice is firm and her mind clear. She moves about the house without aid, hears distinctly anything said in an ordinary tone and can see houses on the hill at Boonton, three miles away. While she is far-righted she cannot read a book or paper. Her facility of speech is wonderful and she carries on a conversation easily and shows that she is interested in what is going on, not only in the community where she lives, but in the world at large. She was a regular attendant at the Boonton Reformed church until six years ago. She has never been farther away from home than Newark. A short time ago, when urged to take a ride in an automobile, she refused, and could not be coaxed to do so. Mrs Doremus says that it is ambition and an outdoor life that account for her longevity. Mrs Doremus has two children living, a sen, Abram, with whom she makes her t daughter, Mrs. John B. Condwell, of Newark. She has eight grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren. She was born at Paramus, where she has relatives living, and, in fact, has relatives all over the state. The Doremus family is represented in nearly all the counties of

HAS HORSE DYED PURPLE.

Glencoe, Ill., Man Uses Many Other Colors and Combinations-Committee Makes Protest.

"The purple cow" has been outdone by the purple horse" -and that in Glenche, Ill. Otto Spinoza, proprietor of a dychouse in Glencoe, has disaturbed the artistic sensibilities of some residents by the purple, green, pink, and other dyes and combinations of tyes with which he has "decorated" his write horse. When the horse first appeared in its new brilliant colors the residents were amused, but as more brilliant colors were added from time to time and the horse became less presentable, an attempt was made to have it kept from the streets. The police were appealed to, but decided the horse could appear in whatever tin's its owner chose. The critics turned for aid to the village improvenient society. This organization aptotated a delegation to wait upon Spinoza in an attempt to induce him. to keep his horse less in the public gaze, or else present it in a more subdued and pleasing array of colors. He refused, arguing that it made no difforence whether the horse harmonized with the landscape or not, so long as it did its work faithfully and did not infringe upon the rights of others The committee then looked for other means to compel Spinoza to abandon his advertising scheme.

Fills a Long-Felt Want. There have just been delivered to the Metropolitan railway management for use in the Paris subway 60 cars which the inventor asserts are proof against fire or smashup. The cars are mounted on what the inventor calls buggy springs, and he says they are built throughout of fireproof material. He has given several tests to show that the material is noncombustible, and it

is believed that the cars are all the in-

ventor claims for them. The cars are

wider than those now in use and have

three doors instead of two. There are

Il so at and standing room for 45 Mikado Wants Giant Guard. The minane says a recent Tokio dispatch, has juice had the same manta for a breyenard composed of giants as and Frederick the Great. As giants are scarce in Japan, the mikado years agobegan to try to grow them by intermareying Japanese with Europeans and feeding the children by these unions on a special dist consisting largely of meat. The mikado bitterly regretted that the war with Russia began before he had Poliaths énough on hand to form his

PARIS WOMAN USES RUSE TO SECURE COVETED GOWN.

Thirty-Six Hours Later She Is Found by Porters and Turned Over to Police-Gets Two Weeks in Jail.

Mile. Lillie Desire, a voung Frenca woman with acquaintance with the Paris police, spied a gown in a shop window the other day that just suited her fancy. She passed and repassed the place many times, and the more she looked at the gown the more she coveted it.

About nightfall she entered the shopwhile there were still many customers in the place and dodged behind a big placard that reached above her head. No one saw her, and soon the clerks closed the shop and went home.

Once alone in the shop, Mile, Desire slipped the gown off the figure, ran behind the big placard and put it on. Then she posed in front of a tall mirror and her eyes danced with pleasure to see that the beautiful gown fitted perfectly. After admiring herself to her heart's content, she crept back of her acreen, lest some watchman should spy her, and dosed fitfully all night long.

When the hour for opening the shop came, Mile Desire took the position of the lay figure or dummy in the show window until the shutters should be taken down, and she could get a chance to slip through the open door. Minutes, then hours dragged slowly by as she stood rigid for the "figure" Finally the sound of church bells struck her ear --- it was Sunday.

Not being wound up to the task of playing "dummy" for a stretch of 36 hours, the situation wore on her dellcate nerves. She lacked courage to give the slarm and fall into the hands of the police. That meant another sentence. So she walted on and on in the hope that something might turn up to

let her slip out undetected in the finery The porters opened the shop the next morning and found what they thought was a "dummy" fallen on the floor. They tried to stand it up, but it was limp. Then they discovered that it was a woman in a faint dressed in the rich

To the police judge Mile Desire related all the details of her long imprisonment.

"You've suffered nearly enough to explate your crime,' he remarked, "so I shall give you only two weeks in jail."

BOYCOTT TIGHTWAD BEAUX

Logansport, Ind., Girls Become Tired of More Smiles and Issue Petition of Grievances.

"Tightwad Beaux" is the caption of proclamation signed by 2 women of Logansport, Ind., and published by them, in which they protest against the selfishness of the young men of the town. The petition says:

"This is a complaint from representative girls of Logansport, who cry for relief from a condition which has prevailed since Logansport was founded. We refer to the utter selfshness of the city's young men. They are content to sit around our homes, allowing us to fan them, sing or pigy for them They eat our 'fudge' and bestow the blessing of their company upon ne But when anything comes up involving the expenditure of money it's a different matter. If smiles cost the young men anything, they would not be so generous even with them. Such a thing as taking a girl buggy riding or vo a theater, or sending her aweets, Howers, books or music, is unknown. The boys in other Indiana towns are not this way. We are fired of it, and wish to say so in plain English. A hint usually suffices. Boys, get busy."

The original 20 signers of the appeal announce their intention of crusading against the close-fisted swain and effecting a boycott of stingy beaux as soon as their numbers are sufficiently augmented to make the step ef-

PRACTICES PIANO IN WOODS

Peoria, Ill., Young Lady Seeks Seclusion of Porest to Disport Upon Instrument.

Beneath the sheltering boughs of a large oak tree in a forest a mile and a balf from human habitation, Miss Claude Elydia Burkhalter, of Peorla, III., practices daily on a grand plane. in an improvised cottage beneath the same tree the young woman lives, fully apart from intriding strangers who might disturb her.

Miss Burkhalter is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Burkhalter and is recognized as one of the most accomplished musicians in Peorla. She is a teacher in the Peoria conservatory of music and her work this summer. she says, is to better fit her for her coming duties this winter

Machine Causes Marriage. An innocent looking automatic for-

tune telling machine in Schnetzen park. Bergen, N. J. was the direct cause of a marriage Oscar Muller and Louise Becker went to the Schuetzen park as aweethearts and left it at as husband and wife Mutter had asked Miss Becker to accompany him to the fest, and gladly consented. When they aw a fortune telding machine it prophesied that they would be married soon. At once they went to a clergyman and were married

Should Boward True Merit. An Illinois girl who desires to become a great planist has taken an instrument into the woods and will do her practicing there. Isn't she entitled to a Carnegie medal? asks the Chicago Record-Herald.

POSES AS A DUMMY. HUG DOES MUCH DAMAGE. TWOULD ENJOIN COMPETITOR

Chicago Beau Brummel Indulges in Strenuous Loving and It Costs Him \$3.85.

Harvey Sidders appeared before Justice Martin, of Charago, to answer to a charge of assault and battery preferred by Miss Emma Anderson, who told Justice Martin that he hugged her so streamously that he fractured her right arm and dislocated a rib. Miss Maggie Elton added to the young man's troubles by saying that he kissed her in such a manner that a portion of her cheek remained between his teeth. She displayed her wounded

cheek to the court. "He's worse than a bear for hugging," said Miss Anderson, as she nursed her broken arm. According to the story told by Miss Anderson, Sidders called at her house some days ago, and, seating himself by her side, placed his arms around her waist. She attempted to withdraw her right arm from the grip of the young man, she added, when something snapped. A sharp pain in her arm convinced her that something had happened, and she learned later that her arm was broken.

"It isn't possible," interrupted Sidders. "The woman hugged me voluntarily. I told her to keep away from me. She was doing all the loving, and I even recreated to keep away from her." he added

Miss Elton, who was formerly an obfect of Sidders' affections, then testified that he her case, at least, he had not been forced to retreat

"The scar on my face shows the manner in which he kissed me," she said Sidders said nothing about his affairs with Miss Elton. "As you say that the women forced you to do these things, I believe you have been sufficleatly punished," said Justice Martin, addressing Sidders. "I will fine you the court costs "

Sidders paid the costs, \$7.35, and the trio left the courtroom.

FISHERMAN GETS FORTUNE

Estate in South Comes to California Angler at Advanced Age of Seventy-Eight.

From a fisherman to a capitalist seems to be a big jump, but John R. Smith, a 78 year-old resident of Santa Ana, Cal, thinks he is still active enough to make the leap. He was mformed that he is the sole help of an uncle who recently died in Knox county. Kentucky, and whose estate is said to be valued at \$60,000. He received the information from a man named Bird, who has just come from Kentucky and who knew both Smith and his uncle in the east. Bird says that this uncle's property, consisting of coal lands and cash, was left to the nephew after the widow had the use of it during her lifetime, and that it is now available. Smith was named after his uncle, and when young learned the blacksmith's trade from him. He wasa member of Burbige's famous "Fighting Fourth" during the war of the rebellion, enlisting in Missouri on the confederate side. Only recently he had removed from his shoulder a bullet which lodged there at the bartle of Lexincton, in 1862. For the past 18 years Smith has been a fisherman at Newport Beach, and now owns a fish market in Santa Ana

ACE SUCCUMBS TO CUPID. Darts of the Little God Pierce Hearts of Indiana Pair, Both Over

Seventy-Seven Years.

That are is no bar to connubial biles or an effective armor against Cupid's darts was demonstrated at Richmond, Ind., when the Hon, Joseph C. Rat-Hiff and Mrs Ruth Anna Hunt, both on the shady side of 77 years, celebrated their nuptials Mr and Mrs. Ratliff are well-known members of the Society of Friends in Richmond, and the groom is well-to-do. The courtain of the couple was brief, although they first met each other years ago. It was only recently at one of their meetings that Mr. Ratliff was reminded of St. Paul's dictum that it is not good for man to live alone, and soon thereafter he consulted Mrs. Hun! upon the Jubject. What followed may be conjectured, inasmuch as the couple were made one. The pair seemed as happy as if in their twenties, and soon after the ceremony left for the north on their wedding trip. The officiating clergyman was Rev. Moses Hot-

LEGALLY DEAD, BUT ALIVE. After Long Absence Man Returns and Claims Part of Estate Although

Judicially Deceased.

Imgsworth, of Wavnesville, O.

In an opinion Judge Hassier, of Lancaster. Pa., decided in favor of Christian W. Ziegler, the plaintiff in an interesting case. Ziegier was declared judicially dead two years ago by the Blair county court. He deserted his family many years ago, and they never heard of him until about a year ago, when he arrived in Lancaster as claimant for part of the estate of his father, Peter Ziegler

His share had, however, been distributed among his children, after the administrator had claimed and received indemnity against loss, the Fidelity & Deposit Company of Maryland becoming bondsman. By this decision Zieg. ter secured about \$4.040 and is legally Tesurrected

Make It Pork Any Day. Perhaps, remarks the Chicago Daily News, as Prof. Starr assures us, it to no worse to eat dog than to devour hog, yet, in making a meal of the canine it seems more like chewing up a personal Atlantic City, N. J., Physician Ob-

jects to Rival Practicing Profession and Goes to Court. What may be regarded as a curiosity

in medico legal jurisprudence is presented in the filing of a bill in the court of chancery by a promisent physician, who prays that another physician beenjoined from practicing his profession within the limits of Atlantic City. The action of the chancellor was awaited with keen interest by the great army of doctors, not only in Atlantic City, but throughout the state of New Jersey. It was not alleged that the physician whose means of livelihood is thus threatened is not competent or skillful. It is admitted be is "regular" and has complied with the laws of the state and is duly licensed to practice medicine. The complainant set forth that he had heen a practicing physician in Atlantic City for 25 years, and had built up such an extensive practice he needed help from students. In the last 15 years be had numerous assistants and required that they enter into a written agreement, by the terms of which they deprived themselves of the right to practice medicine independently in Atlantic City after leaving his employ. In March 1904, the complainant employed an assistant at \$40 a month and 35 per cent of the fees collected for his personal services. This assistant signed. the agreement, as had his predecessors. He must have made many friends among his employer's patients, for he left him and set up a "doctor shop" of his own. where he is said to be doing a land office business, and, as alleged in the complaint, in violation of the compact.

NO RIGHT TO TAKE LIFE. District Judge of Denver, Cole., Says State Should Not Indict Death Penalty.

Judge John I Mullins, of the district rourt, at Denver, Col., who presides in the criminal division in September, has created a sensation by declaring that he will not sentence a man to death. Judge Mullins says:

"Under no circumstances will I cass sentence of death upon a man found guilty of murder in the first degree While I receive be that it is not within the province of a district judge to change a verdict, and that if the jury fixes the penalty of death a judge must impose the sentence yet my conscientions belief is such that I would be compelled to

disregard the verdict. "However, I want to say that it is not my intention to get caught in such a dilemma. If for any reasons judge feels that he cannot try a case, he can call in another judge. This I will do if any capital cases come before me. However, should I be unfortunate enough to be caught in the dilemma of having the jury fix a death penalty, as I said before. conscience would compel me to disregard the law, even though such action would be illegal. No man will be sentenced to death by me. I hold that the state of Colorado has no more right to take life than has any person. As the state does not give life so it has no right to take life. I might say here that I do not hold this view because of any religious scruules, but because I believe the taking of life is against-reason and contrary to morals."

WOMAN INSANE OVER CATS

Rept Sixteen in the House Until Neighbors in Utica, N. Y., Interfered-Taken to Hospital

Insane on the subject of rats. Miss Lillian Young has been taken to the state hospital in Birghamton, N Y. For the last three months her whole inferest had been centered in 16 cats which she kept it, her home, and when men went there to take her to the hospital she shrieled in protest at being separated from her pets. Since early childhood Miss Young has been intensely fond of care, but only in the last months did it become manifest that her craze for them was developing into insanity She gradually abandoned her business of dressmaking for the tending of all kinds of cats, and a few days ago steps were taken for putting her under restraint. The cats have been divided among the women's former neighbors, who have agreed to return them to her if she is dismused from the hospital.

LARGE SUM FOR PENSIONS.

Annual Report for Past Piscal Year Places Amount Expended at \$144,712,787.

The annual report of Pension Commissioner Ware covering the fiscal year ended June 30, 1904, shows that during the year the cost of maintaining the pension system has been \$144,712,787. The appropriation for this purpose was \$146,419,296, leaving an unexpended balance of \$1,706,508. During the year 47,-374 persons were added to the pension rolls During the same period 49,157 pensioners were dropped from the rolls. Of these death claimed 43,280, of whom 31,728 were soldiers, 30,071 being volunteers of the civil war. The total number of pensioners on the rolls as covered by the report is 729,315 soldiers, 273,841 widows and dependents and 606 army

Bars Negro Bathers.

Claiming that Mayor Stoy, of Atlantic City N J had issued a "Jim Crow" order harring negro bathers from the surf in the sections frequented by white persons, a life guard on the upper section of the Strand ordered Martha Waller, a negress employed as a servant by a cottager, from the beach near the inlet. The woman was hathing when a life guard, who waded out to her, ordered her from the surf, stating that orders had been issued to grive all negroes from the beach.

TO INVESTIGATE MILK DIET

\$19,000,000 Bockefeller Institute Will Search for Cause of Mor-

tality Among Babies. Monkeys fed on bread and milk rarely live more than three or four Years, though their natural lifetime in the wild state is from 25 to 30 years at least. Their bread and milk is diet is held to be conducive to tuberculouis. These facts are to be used as the basis of exhaustive experimental work in the \$10,000,000 hospital that is being built here by John D Rockefeller as a memorial to his grandson, little John Rockefeller McCorm.ck, son of Harold McCormick, of Chicago.

The child died of "summer complaint," and one province of the hospital, the construction of which has just been begun, will be to investigate in the hope of finding a specific for this disease, which is the most common cause of infant mortality Special attention will be paid to milk and water supplies, as it is considered that the prime source of "summer complaint' is in milk and water

Mr. Rockefeller aiready has set aside \$1,250,000 for the Rockefeller institute for medical research, which will be the largest imstitution of its kind in the world, and it is understood he is planning ultimately to devote eight or ten times that amount to this great enterprise. Now that work has actually begun on the first laboratory and animal-house, some of the details of the enterprise are made public

One of the most distinctive features of this institution will be an elaborately contrived building for a large variety of animals to be used in the experiments. Provision has been made to maintain a temperature in each case to accord with the climate to which the various species are accustomed. The building will have a roof garden, with cages for such animalsas are accustomed to live in the open

AUTOMATIC STENOGRAPHER

Cincinnati Inventor Devises Attachment for Typewriter of Wonderful Capacity.

A machine which the saventor claims will do away a most entirely with stenographers has been perfected by Joseph. A. McCall, of Cincinnati

It is an automatic typewriter attachment, run by electricity, which, when it receives impressings from the sound waves produced by the human voice, will record them, and reproduce them. in printed characters on the paper in the typewriter

The most wonderful thing about the machine is that the person talking into it may talk in any language he chooses and have the letter written in that language, or in any other language in which he may wish to have the letter

The reserver into which the human voice is thrown is made sensitive- in .. the machine which has just been compieted to the sounds of 2.500 words. An unlimited number of other words can be arranged in the machine, but the inventor says that it has been demonstrated in phon wrathy that the cumber of worth in ordinary use does not exceed 2.5ch

When a word is apoken its sound acta as a key to act on a small copper dise. which acts on the letters which make up the word. There are 2,500 of the small copper disks to the machine as it. is now arranged. Each is about as big. around as the end of a pencil and as

the S as ordinary writing paper. Proper names have to be spelled out, but if any proper names are to be used often enough to warrant it, disea can be put in the machine to represent them, and then they would need only to be pronounced

POPE BUYS AN AUTOMOBILE

Pins X. Will Hereafter Take His Daily Rides in Vatican Gardens in an Electric Vehicle.

The none hereafter will have an automobile for his personal use in taking his daily rides through the vatican gardens. The unusual spectacle will therefore soon be presented of a magnificantly appointed electric brougham standing in the papai carrage bouse side by side with the state carriage of the popus.

Cardinal Ferrari, archbishop of Milan. the only cardinal owning an automobile and who was much criticised for it by other members of the sacred college is said to be responsible for this step takenby Pius X. toward modern comfort and progress. He submitted plans to the pope of a brougham manufactured by a concern of Milan, and Pius X. was so greatly impressed with the cardinal's enthusiastic description that he ordered one of the vehicles forthwith.

The carriage will have room for two perons inside and a chauffer and footman outside. It will be painted in the papal colors white and gold, with the interior upholstered in red silk damask. The papal coat-of-arms appears on each door. The electric plant of the vatican will be used to charge the starage batterice.

Not a General Practice. A New York man who attended a theatrical performance with his best girl found it so bad that they walked out and got married. If this performance were followed at every poor theatrical performance, remarks the Chicago. Inter Ocean, ministers and justices of the peace would have all their time us-

London Honor to John Harvard. American residents of London propose to honor the memory of John Harvard, founder of the famous Massachusetts college, by a window in St San viour's church, Southwark, where he was born.

L'ABEILLE DE LA NOUVELLE-ORLÉANS