THE AMERICAN MAGLE GETS A JOLY.

Revision Downward is Main Feature of Measure Given to Congress.

FOR A TAX ON INHERITANCES

This Item Expected to Baise \$20,-000,000 and Total Revenues Are Estimated at \$300,000,000.

Downward revision, maximum and minimum provisions which impose an average maximum duty 20 per cent in excess of the present tariff, and provisions by which it is estimated that the revenue to the government will be Increased from \$40,600,000 to \$50,000,-600 are the sallent features of the new tariff bill introduced in the House by Representative Sereno E. Payne, chairman of the ways and means commit-

The recommendations by President Taft that an inheritance tax be enact ed and that a limited amount of tobacco and sugar be admitted free from the Philippines are followed in the bill. It provides also for the issuance of Panama Canal bonds to the amount of \$40,000,000 to reinburse the trens ary for the original purchase of the canal, and contains a provision for the issuance of treasury certificates, the amount being increased from \$100. 000,000 to \$250,000,000.

No Tux on Coffee.

Although there is no suggestion of a duty on coffee, tea is taxed 8 cents when imported from the country where it is produced and 9 cents when from any other than the producing country. The internal revenue tax on elgarettes is increased materially. while the tax on heer and whisky is not changed. A cut of 50 per cent is made in the steel and lumber schedules. Iron ore, hides, tallow, cottonseed oil and works of art more than twenty years old are placed on the free list.

The tariff on toots and shoes is redirect to per cent, and that on other leather manufacturers in proportion The pottery schedule remains about the same, but the duties on window and plate glass of the smaller sizes are increased, while those on the larger sizes are reduced.

The fariff on wool of the first and mercand a news, much principalis clothing is not disturbed, but that on the third class, known as carpet word, be reduced for the cheaper grades. A Sevent cut is made on schooldy and Waster while wind tigo are assessed 6 wents a pound more than secured wood, which is not changed. Recommenda-Hous for thickney wood purp on the free that and reducing the duties on print paper, with certain restrictions, made by the Mann committee of the House, are hancierated

Daty on Refined Sugar fut. The duty on refined sugar is reduced .05 of a cent a pound and that on dextrin half a centar pound. A reduction of half a cent a pound is made also In the data on starch, with the exception of parato starch. Zine in ore is asdesired I ... t a pound for the zine con-The tariff on pig from is reprincipal increases are made in the duties or lemons, cases and substitutes for coffee, coal far dyes, gloves. In threatened others with death if they resited totters and lithegraphic prints, persisted in landing. Commander Woo

The inheritance tax paragraph. places a tax of 3 per cent on all inheritances over \$300 that are collateral inheritances or in which strangers are the legators. In cases of direct inheritance the taxes prescribed are the Steemen to Strateges 1 per cent; on Sharran to Samean, 2 per cent, and on more than \$300,000, 3 per cent. is estimated that \$20,000,000 annually will be derived from this tax,

Philippine Importations. The bill provides for reciprocal free trade with the Philippine Islands on all articles, but limiting the sugar to be imported free of data to 300,000 tons: wrapper tobacco to 300,000 pounds and 3,000,000 pounds of filler tobacco and 150,000,000 cigars in any one fiscal year. The excess of sugar. tobacco and cigars are to pay full tar-This exemption from data is confined to the growth or products of the islands, however, and does not ing above her own head. Neighbors seizadmit articles imported into the Philinpine Islands from a foreign country without payment of full rates of duty on such importations.

The are reciprocity provisions in the paragraphs assessing duties on bituminers coal and coke and agricultural implements, by which these articles are given entry free of duty when imported from countries which permit the free importation of these articles from America.

The maximum and minimum provision avoids the necessity of continuing foreign trude agreements. The Payne bill applies the same rule to patents taken out in this country by allens that applies to Americans in the country of the aliens. Drawback privileges are extended and the methed of valuation of articles upon which the tariff imposes an ad valorem duty is broadened to prevent undervalua-

NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS

The farm near Princeton on which Grover Cleveland often went rabbit hunting has been sold to David P. Pickers, a New

York merchant. The Building Trades Council of Washington has issued a protest because it is alleged the grand stand for the Taft in-

auguration was built by nonunion labor. The detachment of six officers and twenty-five men of the Austrian army who were reported as being overwhelmed by an avalanche near La Franc, have been rescued. They were found in a snowcovered tunnel

MINERS' DEMANDS REJECTED.

Operators Ask That Present Agree-

ment Se Extended Three Years. The anthracite coal operators have flatly dealed all of the eight demands officiate of the union had made for changes to the agreement, which will expire on March 31. The operators then proposed that the present agreement be renewed for a period of three years. The conference was held in Philadelphia.

This decision was not unexpected by the workers. President Lewis has his plans laid and is conferring with other leaders to perfect the details of the next move. Those who bave followed the trend of affairs in the anthracite region believe it will be useless for the miners to insist further upon any material change in the present agreement, and it is expected the miners' committee will call a convention from three districts to take up the operators' refusal and counter proposition.

What the outcome will be is a matter of conjecture. So far as could be learned from the miners, a majority of the workers are opposed to a strike, because they feel that they are not strongly enough intrenched to carry on a campaign of the magnitude of that of 1900 and 1902.

The present agreement, made in New York three years ago, when John Mitchell led the miners in the begotiations, is identical with the uward of the Rosevelt strike commission, made in 1903, after the strike of 1902. Three years ago the miners made no merons demands, but all were rejected. and they accepted the renewal of the strike commission award, which is the same proposition again made by the operators.

The demands of the mine workers drafted in Scranton last October and ratified by the national convention in Indianapolis in January, ask an agreemen under which all disputes shall be adjusted and recognition of the union as a party to negotiations in wage contract and its right to provide any method it may adopt for the collection

The other demands were for an eight hour day with no reduction in wages. for a contract by which all coal shall be mined and paid for by the ton of 2,000 pounds, and a demnite and more | One-Third of World's Supply of uniform scale of wages and prices. They ask that all employes paid \$1.50 or less per day shall revelve a 10 per cent advance, and all employes paid more than \$1.50 and less than \$2.00 per day shall receive a 5 per cent ad-

They give demand that the system whereby a contract miner has more than one job or employs more than two laborers be abotished; that the employers be required to issue uniform pay statements, and, finally, that the contract shall be made for a period of

BAYS JAPAN SEIZED ISLANDS.

Chinese Commander Forces Mikado's Men to Haul Down Flag.

Chinese fishermen engaged at Pratas Islands, having sent an urgent appeal to he Victor of Canton, alleging that the Japanese were occupying the islands, th Chipers cruiser Feuring and two destreters were disputched to investigate The segment on epont four days at the letands and returned. Commander Wood. who seized the Japanese steamship Tatso Marn in Hati, equate that he found the Japanese flag flying on the islands and note than a bandred Japanese established in permanent settlement, actively engaged in removing phosphere, pour shell and tertifier shell without permission from the Chinese government. The Japcompelled the Japanese to hard nonnered the alleged discovery of the isl ands. It is estimated that the Japanese removed five million ren worth of pro dues. Shipments have been forbidden.

FLAMES CAUSE DUAL FUNERAL

Mother and Little Daughter Periah Beapte Herotam of Parent.

A double funeral was held in Winnetka, IR. Tuesday, as the result of the trageds in the home of Earl F. Gore station agent at tilenene. Mrs. and her 2-year-old daughter, Letitia, were buried together. Mrs. Gore was busy the kitchen of her home at 10 o'clock Sunday while the child was at play the parlor. The mother heard the baby scream, and, hurrying to the parlor door saw the child's clothing was on fire. She endeavored to smother the flames with her own skirts and they became ignited Picking up the child. Mrs. Gore can inte the back tard, while the flames were ris led blankets and hastened to the resent but before they could reach the sufferers Mrs. Gore and the child were fatally

GEORGE T. ANGELL IS DEAD.

Lender in Anti-Cruetty Crunnden Succembs at Boston Home. George Thorndike Angell, "friend of dumb animals" and the leader in the humane educational movement in the United States, died in Boston early Tuesday, aged S6 years. He had been in failing health a long time. Mr. Angell was the tion of Cruelty to Animals. For twenty joyed a splendid reputation, and the pe Animals. After that he was actively ency" in America and England.

SENDS MESSAGE 4.240 MILES.

Japanese Steamer Accomplishes Wonder in Wireless Telegraphy. The steamer Aki Marn, of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha fleet of Japanese steam ships, sent a message by wireless from Yokohama, Japan, to Puget Sound, a distance of 4,240 miles, without losing communication with the stations on either the Japanese or American coasts. The accomplishment was made possible by relaving messages through wireless coninments of other vessels of the company, which were picked up between the Aki Huntersville, Ky. Pitman was not at features of the German labor insurance pedo boat destroyers and a number of The sailors only Marn and the coast.



HUGE COUP IN COFFEE,

Beverage in New York.

Nearly one-third of all the coffee to the world is in New York to-day. The vast warehouses that line the harbor's edge are jammed high with millions of bags-hundreds of thousands of tons. A dozen great steamers, coffee laden to the Plinsoll mark, are plowing their way northward through the 5,000 miles of dark overn that stretches between the coffee coast of Brazil-away south of "the line" at the other side of the world-and Sandy Hook,

At Rio and Santos half a dezen more steamers are leading burriedly with coffee for New York. In Havre and Hamburg and Antwerp, too, there is great activity along the coffee docks and in the huge warshouses where the world's reserve supply of America's favorite breakfast beverage is stored Everything is being got in readiness to fill ship after ship and send them burrying across the Atlantic to New York with still more coffee.

All this is because of the belief among the great coffee merchants and the great cuffer gamblers of the world that the United States Congress will put a tax on this fragrant berry that hitherto has entered this country free of duty Millions of dollars tremble in the balance on the outcome. There are nearly Samuan bags of coffee in storage in New York and on the sea bound hither. If a date of 4 cents a pound is decided men it is quite possible that 1880 lenge. A long of coffee weight 1.72 free flat permits. Seven and a half million bags ! would weigh nearly a hillion propuls-ENLINE IN to be exact, or 445,000 tons The saving in duty on this tremendous amount of coffee, if it were all landed here before the new tariff went into effect, would be \$29,000,000

FIGURES SHOW ACTIVITY

Imports of Manufacturers' Materials Graw Over 1908 and 1907. Renewed activity in the country's manufactures is shown in figures prepared by the bureau of statistics, comparing im ports of amanafacturers' materials in January with those of the two preceding Jannarys. In practically all cases the importations of manufacturers' raw mater iale in January, 1909, show a large adrance over those one year ago, and in not few cases the figures are actually larger than those of laurary, 1907, when all the industries of the country were running to their full capacity of production. The contity of wool, for example, imported in January, 1900, was more than 24,000, 000 pounds, against 9,500,000 pounds in January, 1908, and 18,000,000 pounds in January, 1997. Of lumber there was imported in January, 1989, 23,785,000 feet, against 30,744,000 feet in January, 1908, and 44,7477,000 feet in January, 1907.

Says His Income Was Not Sufficient

MERCHANT'S SON SHOT BY POLICE

for Support of Family.

I'm he ick Davis, sen of a prominent cal merchant, was shot in the groin b police officers in Galena, Kan., while try ing to excape when detected in the act president and one of the founders of the drilling into the safe of the Citizens' bank Massachusetts Society for the Preven- He will recover. Davis has always enyears he had been president of the Ameri- lice expressed the belief that his mind can Humane Educational Association. He had become affected. He is 23 years old was educated for the law. In 1866, after and a Spanish-American war veteran, In seeing two horses run to death in a race, a statement he said: "I had a crazy notion he established the publication. Our Dumb | that I could easily get what money there was in the bank, and was proported in the gaged in his chosen life work. In one attempt by a run of hard luck. Although Bulgaria shall be satisfied, namely, \$24. year he had printed more than 17,680,688 I have worked steadily, my income was com,000. Russia in turn will collect that which was subsequently dramatized. pages of literature. He caused to be es not crough to keep my family, a wife and tablished more than 7:1,000 "hands of mer- five small children. I was not drunk. ments on easier terms, Both sides have which she considered her masterpiece, had There was no one with me.

> Old and Famed Miner Dies. days, was buried in a rude coffin on the inhabitants. desert Tuesday. He died unattended save by his aged wife at Gold Mountain, Cal.

Women and Children Die in Pire. two children were burned to death in a It reduces the age limit to 65 instead of building program provides for four Dread- were found dead in fire which destroyed their home, near 70 years, and incorporates many of the noughts, six protected croisers, twenty tor- Seattle, as the result of home at the time.

PROVISIONS OF TAX BILL AND RESULTS IT MAY ACCOMPLISH.

Total estimated revenue under new bill, Expected increase in revenue under bill. 840,000,000 oc \$50,000,000

Inheritance tax law is urged. With normal year's basiness treasury l'anama bonds provided to reinbuce

ranal purchase leans of certificates provided to repleaish treasury, raising amount from \$100,000,000

increases on watches, perfumerles, toilet articles, fancy snaps, Cocoa, crude, transferred from free

dutiable list; manufactured product increased; spires, now largely on free list Inties increased on peas, tigs, lemons and placapples Bitght advance in cotton schedule, rates,

Free wood pulp provided conditionally. Reduction in duty on print paer. Many reductions made on chemicals. tilass, utpolished, cylinder, crown

listes on some paper products advanced

ommon window gillly reduced. (lyposts, fire brick or glaced brick re-Building and monomental stone re-

Steel Ingote, rouged Ingote, blooms and tabe, reduced. Iron ore, and hade slag free. I'ld from wrap from and steel, but from, round from charmed from beams, glesters, buleto, angles, etc., iron and steel forgings, reduced. Hallway bars and steel raths, offoh fire, from steel aborts, reduced.

Tin plates reduced. Boiler tubes reduced Bilde, butchering and carving entlers redured. Natte aplace, turks, nuts and wash-Steam engines, each registers, typesetting curbines, printing present and other ma-

Duties lowered on french meat, bacon, Same I but less on second of third class reduced. Bitominous cost and coke on reciprocal

Large reductions in rates on leather and

Agricultural implements reduced Works of art free. Women's and chilfrom a gloves increment t'act polished plate glass increased ('Igarrite Internal revenue tax increased



~~~~~~~ The British authorities at Calcutta have continued to seize important native newspapers which support the National-

Columbian congress,

During the ensuing session of the Manitoba Legislature the government will be severely questioned regarding the prom ised reduction in telephone rates, which have not yet been announced despite the fact that the province :ook over all the Rell lines in the province more than a rear ago. The liberals claim that, owing o the fact that the system has made a profit for the year of \$200,000, the prom sed reductions in rates should be made Itussian diplomacy appears to have ! solved the Balkan problem, so far as it involves Bulgaria and Turkey, by offering was South with her husband, Dr. Francis to remit to Turkey the annual payment R. Lane, to recuperate her health. About of \$1,600,000 which under the Berlin trenty was to be paid to Russia for 100 cears until the claim of Turkey against amount from Bulgaria in smaller payassented to that plan.

Oueen Helena, of Italy, has decided to undertake with her own private funds Sam Baird, 80 years old, who was the reconstruction of a town on the out-'Lacky" Baldwin's side partner in the skirts of Messina, the actual location to days of Virginia City and an associate of he on the hill where the lighthouse stood. Flood, Mackay and Fair during these The new community will start with 1.000

# GOMPERS DEFEATED AGAIN.

Court of Appeals Affirms Blow at Boycott List.

The Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia has medified and affirmed the opinion of Justice Gould of the Supreme Court of the district, enjoining the American Federation of Lareasury for \$40,000,000 paid in Panama bur, Samuel Compers and other defendants from publishing in the "We dou" patronize" list the name of Buck's Stove and Range Company of St. Louis.

The opinion, which was handed down by Justice Robb, holds that the decree of Judge Gould should be modified to the extent that there should be etiminated the order against the labor organization and the other defendants prohibiting "mentioning, writing or referring" to the business of Buck's Stove and Range Company or its customers. Otherwise the decree is affirmed.

The court holds that the "combination" and the boycott in furtherance thereof, and the publication in the "We don't patronize" list in sid of the box

# HOT TIME FOR TEXAS SOLONS.

Secalon of Legislature Ends in Turmolt and New Our Starts.

After the Senate had expelled one of members and the House had requested the Spraker to resign, a request that was ignored, the regular session of the Thirtyfifth Teens Legislature was brought to an and Saturday night hours after the time originally set for final adjournment, to reconvene immediately in special session. when the differences of the session just passed were at once renewed and equally exciting scenes are being enacted. Bascom Thomas of Salphur Springs was the Sonator to suffer expulsion for declaring that members of the Senate and certain lobhylete had been parties to irregular new cerdings. A committee investigated, declared the charges unfounded and expulsion was roted. In the House the charges against Speaker Kounedy were that he had secured the salaries of clerks not in attendance on the Legislature. A resolution was adopted by a vote of 71 to 48 a mouth. The woman apparently was 30 for confidential work and could find a asking his resignation. Instead of comriging, lowever, the speaker mounted the tired in black. She were slippers, but rost rom and declared the House finally adimproved and immediately reconvened it in

# FINDS LOOT IN WEALTHY HOME.

'hiraga Woman's Discovery in Cleve. land May Stir Society Scandal.

The finding in a fashionable East Side home in Cleteland by Mrs. C. H. Fisk, of Chicago, wife of the editor of the Retail Dry Goods Reporter, of cut glass stolen The treaty settling our differences with from the Fisk home several months ago, Columbia over Panama, has been approv- may result in a society scandal. Police ed by President Reyes and is before the are seeking the means by which the cut glass reached this home. She made no The officers of the American supply objections to Mrs. Fisk's taking the cut ship, Celtic, and the gunboat, Scorpion, glass after the Chicago woman had fitted made an excursion to Mount Vesuvius as broken pieces of the glass into breaks in the guests of the municipality of Naples, the articles. Mrs. Fisk declares she followed a clew given her in Chicago by a private confession of Ray Belding, "genleman burglar," tist loot of the Fiel and numerous other burglaries had been sent to Cleveland to be disposed of

# WOMAN NOVELIST IS DEAD

Mrs. Ellnor MacCartney Lane Expires on Trip.

Mrs. Elinor MacCartney Lane, the norelist, died in Lynchburg, Va. She had been ill for several days and was on bee five years ago she established her reputation as a writer by publishing "The Mills prompted her to write "Nancy Stair." "Kathelean," Mrs. Lane's last novel. just been finished.

# TO BUILD FOUR DREADWOUGHTS

British Navat Estimate Calls for Expenditure of \$175,713,500.

The eagerly awaited British naval esti- of abstracting money mates about which there has been so much amount of \$30,000, and controversy inside and outside of the cabi-A committee of the French Senate has net have been issued in London, A comdrawn up a bill to establish a system of promise won the day, for the estimates old age and invalid pensions and insur- provide for a total expenditure of \$173.ance, which goes far beyond the recently 712,500, an increase of \$14,116,000 over ful milers from the submarines, the latter to cost \$5,000,000; and before retiring

#### SEA FIGHT OPENS WAR.

the Momotombo, Tuesday attac Salvadorean gonboat Pres latter, by a lucky shot, put the Mo tombo out of action almost at the beginning of the engagement. The three portunity to rise, w Nicaraguans then withdrew. Later | Cortelyou, who went from the Momotombo was repaired and

went in pursuit of the Presidents. The gunboat Presidente left the ant folio of the treasury. port of Acajutla under sealed orders William Loeb, Jr., whose and proceeded to cruise along the bothered President Enft's at Nicaragua coast. President Zelaya of than any other single man Nicaragua, getting wind of this, or- was a foregone conclusion to dered the Momotombo and two other | velt's secretary must land ships to intercept the Salvadorean vessel and engage her in battle.

The Presidente was encountered off -owing to previous mortgages the harbor of Corinto, but succeeded | now headed toward the colle accompanying her also withdrew. the vice presidency, which in turn, was Hasty repairs were made on the Momotombe and within a few hours she was ready to put to sea again. As she is a faster and better equipped pectation on the same subject. Where ship than the Presidente, it is consid- fore the latest presidential timber to be ered certain that she will overtake the Salvadorean gunboat. It is said that timber because of the job be is

that a second engagement was fought. Ther is a story current in diplomatic circles in the city of Mexico that is believed to be true that the United States and Mexico reached a private agreement to divide Central America and annex four republics in the event of further disturbances in that part of the world. According to the story the question has been discussed between Washington and the penter has been for ten years past the City of Mexico for some time and the conclusion has been reached that annexation is the only solution of the problem of ending the periodical revolutions.

It is said that the United States has consented for Mexico to annex Guatemala and Honduras and Mexico has in turn given her assent to the annexation of Nicaragua and Salvador to the United States. Mexico has had a series of diplomatic quarrels with both Guatemala and Honduras and the patience of the Mexican govern ment has about been exhausted.

President Diaz, the story goes, is ready to throw an army both into Guatemala and Honduras on short notice, and it is said military movements recently point unmistakably to early action on the part of Mexico.

#### CANADIAN INDIANS STARVING.

Prapper Says Many Have Aircady Met Beath in Estreme Cold.

Colin France, an old-time trapper, who for the past twenty-six years has been going north from Edmonton each year in to Canada's hinterland, has returned to civilization and tells in a graphic manner the terrible sufferings of the Indians in the far North during the winter now drawing to a close. He says: "The cold has been intense ever since Christmas, and it was the hardest winter I have ever seen in the North. During a period of fifty flays the thermometer never went higher than 39 below zero, and 50 and even 53 below days were quite frequent The Indiana have suffered terribly, and in one small tribe sixty-seven of them died off since the beginning of January. Their stores have run out and many them are now on the verge of starvation. Fish solved the food problem in former years, when fur-hearing animals scarce, but this year there are no fish to be caught. To give some idea of the warrity of fur this winter the catch will bring when the rivers open is not one touth of former years. This scarcity of fur will result in terrible hardshifts, Northern Indiana, for they will get neither the firsh to cut not the fur to trade

# DATTON WOMAN AGAIN VICTIM.

Berenth Murder Mystery Appears in Discovery of Body in Canal.

Another mestery confronts the police of Dayton, Ohio, in the discovery of the decomposed body of an unknown white woman in the canal below the Apple street bridge. In the opinion of the offcers, it must have lain in the water about rears old and well dressed. She was atover these she had a pair of new rubber shors. The woman's under garments were in good condition. The decomposition will, it is feared, prevent the identification of the woman. The body was found penter. The young man went out on lying half out on the bank, face down, the next steamer and proved his metal. while both hands were clenched and were so speedily that in less than a year, near her throat, as if she had tried to with the inauguration of Taft as gover protect herself. Six girls have been found stain in Dayton recently. Four of the murders have never been solved.

# KILLA FRIEND WHO STOLE WIFE

Texas Man Says Victim Consented

to His Execution. Fred Morris, in jail in Fort Worth, Texas, admits that he deliberately shot and killed Otto H. Meyer, his former friend. He declares that Meyer knew his death sentence had been pronounced and that he unflinchingly accepted his fate. The shooting followed a confession written and signed by Meyer, that he had won the love of Mrs. Morris, and the avenuer will rely on the unwritten law to free him of the charge of murder. said that as he prepared to shoot Meyer bared his breast and spread his arms out to offer a fair mark, begging his executioner to take careful aim and be certain of hitting the heart.

Die When Deprived of Optum. That the opium curse in China is not being stamped out without loss of life is the statement of Dr. E. K. Tooker, a medical missionary who has returned from a seven years sojours in that country. Dr. Tooker says many of the habitusers of the drug succumbed when it m and others was taken away from were driven into in

Banker Sentes Leftwitch Homan, with the First National Bank of Fort Worth, Texas, pleaded milty to a charge sjewels to the sentenced to

five years' imprison E. S. Hicks and W. Jarrett, youth The wife of Millard Pitman and her adopted British system of age pensions, the estimates of 1908-1909. The new stationed at the Puget Sound navyyand

dential secretaryship to generalship and then to the stantial berth. And becau couldn't be made secretary of the in getting in action first and disabling the port of New York, which is the Momotombo. The latter was com- bad direction to be going toward. pelled to withdray and limped back to it pays a fat stipend and since it the port of Corinto. The two vessels | Chester A. Arthur's stepping stone to

a stepping stone to the presidency

Loeb has a right to hope to he press dent. Cortelyou has a very clear on projected into the limelight-pres hold-is Fred W. Carpenter, Carpet ter may be a cabinet member, to pretty soon. It is quite a habit. Chi land started it when he raised Day 8. Lamont to the secretaryship of wa No appointment in the new pres tial regime will be more generally was tioned then that of Fred W. Carpen

for the post of chief aid in the busin

establishment at the White House. Car



PRED W. CAMPENTER.

made up of forty-two ass taries, cierks, telephone and

operators, messengers, etc. Carpenter, who will be # age next December, is a little town of Bank Ca

in 1882, when only 10 years father removed to California and of his boyhood was spent on a in the Golden Gate state, supportage the forms of open air life and in what has ever since been an abidi affection for this climatic paradia-Young Carpenter attended the pub schools in California and a private acc demy until he had almost reached his majority, when he returned to like me five state and entered the law school of the University of Minnesota, In 1807. and I fear great mortality among the four years later, he graduated as bache for of laws, and in 1908 took the degree of L.L. M., being admitted to practice

> both in Minnesota and California. In 1808 Carpenter returned to Callfornia and was with a law firm to flam Francisco when there came to his from the Philippines that message which started him upon his interesting career of the past decade. It was a like tle more than mere accident that brought Taft and Carpenter together The president of the Philippine energy mission was in need of a stanographer one to his personal liking in the istende A friend, fresh from America, to whom he appealed in his dilemma, remembe ed the willing worker in the fien Framcisco law office, and recommended Car-

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made his private secretary.

ernor of the Philippines, Carpenter was

"Hey, mon," exclaimed the heave, bonnie north countryman, "thrift is a

wonnerful thing!" "Yes," replied his English traveling companion. "You'r eright there. More gave my wife a ten-pound note in manage on last time I was away, and would you believe it?-instead of anreeding it she saved nearly a sorme rign out of it to buy herself a hat?"

"That's nowt," replied the Scotamas My wife gives the kids he'pennis aptere to go to bed supperless; when they're asleep she takes the ha per nies off on 'em agreen, and then she makes 'em do wi'out ony breakfasts for losin' 'em! Hey, mon, that's thrift !"-London Scraps.

World's Most Contly Cormons. The most wonderful, contly and mas nificent earment in the world in the Queen of Slam's State mantle. she wears only about once a rear It is literally covered with dias emeralds, rubles and sapphires in fac with almost every known

If it were possible for it to the market it would probe

Honven's Figs. The Rev. Dr. Frank