

## RAILROADS WILL FIGHT GOV. STUBBS

Former Wayne County Resident is Hated by the Big Interests in Kansas.

## BREWERIES IN THE PLAN

WORK WILL PROBABLY BE DONE OUT OF CHICAGO WHERE CORPORATIONS HAVE AN OFFICE—STANDPATTERS OPPOSED.

Governor W. Ross Stubbs, of Kansas, who is a native of Wayne county, will have tough sledding in the November election according to dispatches from that state. The corporations, principally the railroads and breweries are averse to his reelection. He is fighting all the harder and it would not surprise his friends if his success, if elected, would be by the greatest majority ever given a candidate for the chief executive of that state. An account from Topeka is as follows:

Definite information that the breweries and the reactionaries of Kansas have entered into a combination to beat Gov. Stubbs and his followers in the coming election has come to light.

Today is the day set for the combination to begin work and as fast as the organization can be completed it is to be extended to every county of the state where these interests feel that they have a chance to win. Every effort is to be made to get every voter that is now against prohibition, the Stubbs ideas, and the insurgent congressional propaganda out to the polls.

The brewery interests have an office in Chicago from which the campaign is being conducted and this office has indicated to Kansas liberals that there is a large "barrel" open for good work in Kansas. The plan is to elect members of the legislature who are favorable to resubmission and to elect county attorneys and sheriffs who are known to be liberal in their views and who will not be likely to interfere with the jointists in their counties.

The standpatters and the reactionary politicians are opposed to Stubbs and the six progressive nominees for congress and they are said to be working in combination with the Democrats.

**Priceless Mozart.**  
At three years of age Mozart would amuse himself for hours together in picking out thirds on the piano with his wonderful ear. At four years he learned minutes and before six played some of his own compositions, actually starting on a concert tour with his sister at that age. Before three years had elapsed he had taken by storm four of the most important capitals in Europe—Vienna, The Hague, Paris and London. His reputation as a composer was established by the time he was only ten years old. Mozart fulfilled in maturity the promise of his early years, but at the age of thirty-five passed away, engaged on a requiem which he gradually learned was to be for himself.

**Her Audience.**  
Diggs—My wife is a wonderful vocalist. Why, I have known her to hold her audience for hours—  
Diggs—Get out!  
Diggs—After which she would lay it in the cradle and rock it to sleep.—London Globe.

## Remarkable Tests of Rheumatism Cure

Absolutely Guaranteed to Cure.

These great discovery, "D-M-F," positively destroys and eliminates from the system all poison which causes rheumatism, gout, lumbago or neuralgia, curing them, no matter



how chronic or serious they may be. A startling feature is that it indicates to the sufferer by certain well-defined symptoms the progress of the disease. It contains no opiates or dangerous ingredients whatever.

Mr. E. Bennett, of Warsaw, N. Y., says: "I suffered for many years with rheumatism. I could not go up or down stairs without the aid of something to pull me along. I began on 'D-M-F,' took two bottles, and now can run up stairs like a boy, at my advanced age."

"D-M-F" is easily assimilated, even by the weakest stomach or system. "D-M-F" is sold at all druggists at \$1.00 a bottle, bottles for \$5.00. Cure guaranteed in any ordinary case with every purchase of 6 bottles, or money refunded. If your druggist cannot supply you, it will be sent, together with guarantee, on receipt of price by the "D-M-F" Medicine Co., 2715 Lincoln Ave., Chicago, Ill.

"D-M-F" is recommended and sold a Richmond by A. G. Luhm and Co.

## Czar's First Solo Dancer in America



## LEISURE PERIODS OF RUSSIAN POOR

Like Motion Pictures and Play Ruh in Roadside Inns in Evening.

## WILL HAVE THEIR JOKES

YOUNG PLAY WITH THE OLD AND THE CATHOLIC CLERGY SHARE IN THE AMUSEMENTS WITH THE PEASANTS.

New York, Oct. 21.—A St. Petersburg correspondent of the Sun writes: "They play ruhi," was the first response that came to my mind when some non-Russian friends asked what is the outdoor pastime of the young Russian peasants. It was expected from me after a month's sojourn on the land some hundred versts from newspapers, street lamps or pavements that some first hand impression remained of the kind of daily life led by the krestiani—the wearers of a cross which most of them do wear next to the skin suspended round their necks; the term mujik is misplaced when applied to them. They would take it to mean yokel and resent it. But the hundred million of land workers who are the flocks of the state church and whose sons are the army are krestiani. And they play ruhi.

Like Skittles or Quoits.

The first time that the game met my eye was on a summer evening outside Vellki Luki, a farmer's market place in the south of Pskof. On a road running past the churchyard about a dozen players were at it, and about twice as many more standing or lying by the roadside. The skill needed for the game recalled quoits of skittles, or the German kugelspiel. But there are great differences. The Russians throw neither disc nor ball, but a thick stick, narrow enough at the top for the hand to grip tightly. Twenty paces apart in the middle of the road were the targets. Looked at sideways, they were triangles of wooden cogs piled on one another, the narrow edge faced the throwers at either end. A crease was cut across the roadway a few feet before and behind these piles of ruhi. The players gathered at each end, the set who scattered all the ruhi outside of the crease with the fewest throws had won.

Seated on the upturned empty wooden chest used for holding the implements of the game—they were kept with the sexton inside the churchyard—was Otext Vassili, Father Vassili, the pastor of the commune, a sunburned, gray bearded old worthy. He pointed out his son among the players. No, the son—a tall youth wearing the blue uniform of a university student—was not going to enter the clergy. "Michael Vassilivich is to be a veterinarian," he said, with paternal approval and introduced us. The two explained the finer points of the game.

Skill of First Man.

Much depends on the first throw, and for that the best player opened the game. If he struck the cogs too low down they scattered sideways and mostly remained inside the crease making a greater number of throws necessary for his successors. If he hit too high only the two or three ruhi at the apex were carried away and the next man had to dislodge the pile so that the lightweight later in the team could throw out the scattered cogs by two and three. For some hours every evening in the month of long daylight and when the roadway was not a mudpuddle, enough youngsters and full grown men, some of them over forty, turned up casually to make two teams.

"Excellent gymnastics," was Father

Grahame Stock Co.

The Grahame Stock company which is now playing at the Gennett theater has received so many requests to produce Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde that Ferdinand Grahame has decided to present it for tonight only. As this is a favorite bill and will only be seen one night it will no doubt be a great drawing card. The rapid changes from the gentle doctor to the evil Mr. Hyde are always more astonishing to everyone than they suppose possible. The most unexpected moments is the change effected before the very eyes of one who is wondering what the next moment will bring forth. The play has indeed more "Thrills" than almost any other drama ever placed before the public.

Pavlova.

The itinerary for Pavlova is from coast to coast and includes Canada, Mexico and Cuba. Only the larger cities will be visited and these will be accorded only one or two performances each. To meet this situation, special trains will be used throughout the tour, which is remarkable in point of mileage and the speed with it will be covered. The concession from the Russian government is for twenty-six weeks and as six weeks of this time is monopolized by the Metropolitan Opera company only twenty weeks remain to cover the entire continent. Three cars of scenery will be carried to give a spectacular background to the unique "productions" involving the employment of a big mechanical crew. Then, too, an executive staff of seven is necessitated—almost as many as is carried by the largest circus.

Altogether the project is one of the most spectacular of the many dazzling amusement enterprises of the day. The seat sale this morning at the Gennett was one of the largest ever on record, and portends the record house of all times, when the famous dancer appears at the Gennett on Friday, October 28th.

A Carlyle Snub.  
Carlyle had an invertebrate hatred for Darwinism, which he described as the "gorilla damnification of humanity." Leonard Huxley in his life of his father recalls an incident that happened shortly before Carlyle's death. "My father," he writes, "saw him walking slowly and alone down the opposite side of the street and, touched by his solitary appearance, crossed over and spoke to him. The old man looked at him and merely remarking, 'You're Huxley, aren't you, the man that says we are all descended from the monkeys?' and went on his way."

GENNETT  
Grahame  
Stock  
TONIGHT  
Dr. Jekyll  
and Mr. Hyde

BUY HALL'S  
\$2.00 HATS  
NONE BETTER  
914 MAIN STREET

## CURES

## Indigestion

A 25-Cent Box of English Marhue Speedily Puts the Stomach in Shape.

Leo H. Fibre, with characteristic enterprise, has succeeded in landing the agency for English Marhue, the new successful remedy for all stomach ills. If the dyspeptics of Richmond take as kindly to English Marhue as dyspeptics in other cities have, there will be a larger number of comfortable stomachs in town than ever before.

Think of getting for only 25 cents a remedy that will banish all stomach misery in a few days. But English Marhue does more. It tones up the system, purifies the blood and clears the complexion.

Try it for Neuralgia, dizziness, night sweats and nervousness. Mail ordered filled, charges prepaid, by Rheuma Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Write for free trial box.

Rheuma cures Rheumatism or money back. 50 cents at Leo H. Fibre's. Mailed by Rheuma Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

er Vassili's comment. They did not quarrel; the victim joined in the laugh when taking time over a specially ambitious throw he missed everything and sent his long, thick, club staggering down the road.

For nearly a week there was no game because of the burning heat. Everybody took to the river, which was a wide sandy bed with a stream winding through it and forming here and there broad waist deep pools. Everybody waded in, ages and sex on equality. Occasionally some horses were brought down for a bath, and some naked bathers would pluck hold of a mane and mount and charge around splashing in the pool. As the heat wave developed the river water grew lukewarm, and the people found it less sultry to take their bath by coming down late in the evening, undressing and strolling at the water's edge. Then the heat broke and it rained sheets of water. It was then that the theater Moderne came as a joy in the empty hours.

The proposed amendment is to be aimed at the farmers rather than at the wholesale and retail dealers. The latter classes are supposed to test all eggs purchased and to reject the bad ones, which they somewhat generally do. But the farmer does no testing, with the result that the buyers find, according to the figures, an average of two bad eggs in every dozen bought throughout the country. Since few dealers take the risk of being caught selling bad eggs they are compelled to stand the loss of the two bad eggs, and prices quoted to producers are usually made so that the dealer can throw out the bad eggs and still make his profit. Buyers who know the producers in their territory and know them to sell only good eggs, sometimes pay higher prices to persons whose product they know to be good, but these are exceptional cases.

Her Savings.  
"I'm so glad you told me to keep accounts, Henry," she said. "I have just been going over them, and I find that I have saved \$200 in the last three months."

"Good!" he exclaimed. "Where's the money?"

"Oh, I haven't got the money," she said, "but the accounts show that I have saved it just the same."—Chicago Post.

It is Needless to be Miserable Because of Colds or Grippe.

It is a positive fact that a dose of Pape's Cold Compound taken every two hours until three consecutive doses are taken will cure Grippe or grippe.

Take this harmless Compound as directed, with the knowledge that there is no other medicine made anywhere else in the world, which will cure your cold or end Grippe misery as promptly and without any other assistance or bad after-effects as a 25-cent package of Pape's Cold Compound, which any druggist in the world can supply.

## SEATS ARE NOW ON SALE ...

## Anna Pavlova---Mikail Mordkin

Imperial Russian Ballet  
Metropolitan Opera House Orchestra

GENNETT, FRI. OCT. 28th

PRICES — 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00

## Mayo's Medical & Surgical Institute

1104 North Alabama Street, Indianapolis, Indiana.

DR. W. R. MAYO,  
Specialist

WILL BE AT

Richmond

Arlington Hotel

Wednesday, Oct. 26th

And Every Four Weeks  
Thereafter.

Dr. Mayo Treats Epilepsy

603 North Delaware Street, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Dr. Mayo has treated a number of cases of cancer without the knife. No cure, no pay. Dr. Mayo gives to each patient a written guarantee.

Dr. Mayo treats successfully all forms of Chronic Diseases that are curable, such as Diseases of the Brain, Heart, Lungs, Throat, Eye and Ear, Stomach, Liver, Kidneys, Bladder, Blood Poison, Rectum, Catarrh, Rupture, Piles, Stricture, Gleet, Eczema, Epilepsy, etc., Dropsey, Varicose, Hydrocele, Female Diseases, Impotency, Seminal Emissions, Nervous Diseases, etc.

## BAD EGG VENDORS

Food Commissioner Barnard Wants Power to Deal With These Men.

## ASK LAW BE AMENDED

Indianapolis, Oct. 21.—H. E. Barnard, state food and drug commissioner will give the greater part of his attention in the next session of the general assembly to proposed amendments to the food and drug laws, which would enable his department to prevent the farmer from selling bad eggs and the owner of milk vending establishments from selling impure and dirty milk. His recommendations on these two points have been endorsed by the state board of health and a campaign will be begun as soon as the successful candidates for the general assembly are announced after the November election.

Under the present law regulating the sale of eggs, the department feels that it was slipped upon by some clever legislator when the bill was under consideration. By some means the word "knowingly" was inserted in the bill, so that under its operation, the authorities must be able to show that a producer knew bad eggs to be bad when he sold them in order to make a prosecution successful.

Scores of prosecutions have been made under the law, but except in one instance all have failed, because the department was unable to prove that the seller knew the eggs to be bad when he sold them.

The proposed amendment is to be aimed at the farmers rather than at the wholesale and retail dealers. The latter classes are supposed to test all eggs purchased and to reject the bad ones, which they somewhat generally do. But the farmer does no testing, with the result that the buyers find, according to the figures, an average of two bad eggs in every dozen bought throughout the country.

Since few dealers take the risk of being caught selling bad eggs they are compelled to stand the loss of the two bad eggs, and prices quoted to producers are usually made so that the dealer can throw out the bad eggs and still make his profit. Buyers who know the producers in their territory and know them to sell only good eggs, sometimes pay higher prices to persons whose product they know to be good, but these are exceptional cases.

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