Athe most conservative agency American government decided, and Mr. Wheeler, 'that the profit of a given community' have saherent right to better their cuddition without outside interfere, and therefore held that also have the same the same the same the same that the same that the same the s state where the people of that tate opposed such shipment. It had, second, that the health and needs of a people are essential to the life of a government, and rec-orated that alcohol was, therefore an enemy to the government.
The third point was the most
mertling of all. The court declared that there were no constitational guarantees which applied to the liquor business. In other words, the liquor business had no right to exist at all, and if it did exist; it was through privilege, which could be withdrawn by the people at any time.

"The deviation was the worst allow the liquor devil has ever received in the United States, in all the history of our fight against bies." to the liquor business In

of yesterday's state-wide discus ion Mr. Wheeler, pointing the wide range of support which it is declared: When you get these people talking against shold, the gates of hell on even thew York Cincinnati and Ballimore shall not prevail against

WOULD PROTECT WILD BIRDS

cientists Say American Wil Birds are Fast/Beoming Ex-tinct Wild

Ithaca, Fob. 19.-More menty-five species of Amreican birds and animals have become extinct within the memory of per sons now alive, according to Louis Agassiz Fuertes of Cornell Uniremity speaking here before a mers' week audience Mr. Fuwrites who is widely known as a maturalist and as a painter of birds and animals, showed the extent to which the extermination wild life has gone mainly thru wantonness of the American

pointed out those species the pointen out those species which seem likely to be the next to go, saying that the animals which live in the open are sure to pass out first, while those of the forests have a better chance to

Among those he named as hav g been utterly destroyed during the past seventy-five years are the passenger pigeon, the last specimen of which recently died in the Cincinnati Zoological Mudor duck, the Carolina parakeet the Eskimo curlew, a number of the macaws of the West Indies. The American buffalo, or bison, the regards as extinct in so far as some wild life is concerned, and he sounts the prong-horned antelope one of those plains inhabitants which is sure to go in the near future.

The extinction of the wood duck says, is seriously threatened.

This is a tree-nesting species, and reputed to be the most beautiful of the many American species of wild duck. The woodcock also is in danger, with many other store birds that once were plen-ster of the work of the Bover, or kildeer, being of the lat of doubtful survivors.

Plover or killdeer, being of the list of doubtful survivors.

To save the remnants of our wild life, Mr. Fuertes advocates widespread educational measures, the full support of the federal mi eratory bird law, the establishment of game and bird refuges, and a whole-hearted public opinion to back up the protective w wack up the protective wres now upon the statute s.

BUSY TURNING OUT AIRPLANES FOR U. S.

THE POSSIBILITIES of our soil

American Farmers Could, if They Would, Feed the World, Good Work is Done by Our Agricultural Study.

We want to say to the farmer of this community that no featur of present day education is more potent for good to this country than that now being accomplished by the various agricultural school and experimental stations and

farms.
Twenty years ago the "book farmer' was looked upon as a visionary by a large per cent of our farming population, and is even yet so regarded by some, though happily their number is: small.

Now the man who intelligently studies his soil with a view to de termining its needs is coming to the front as an authority on mat the root as in action of machine ters agricultural. And the reason this is so is because his theories nave brought forth fruit in fact. Nothing is more certain than that this country is worfully because the results of the results of the reason that the second of the reason to the reason that the reaso

hind in farming efficiency. For years our farming experts have been pointing out to us the fact that our lands are not producing a half, not even a third, of the rops that bountiful nature intended they should yield. One has only to cite the case of Germany to see the full force of this state ment. Germany is not as large as the state of Texas, yet Germany to-day is supplying her civil population and her vast armies

iation and aost entirely from ler own soil.

But Germany and other world countries have for years practiced intensive farming, a system that is only just beginning to prevail in this country.

Instead of being merely an experiment intensive farming should be the rule. Nothing more fully demonstrates the truth of this statement than a glance at the results obtained by the many cornelubs of the country. From all directions come reports from these organizations, where the enormous organizations, where the enormous coming country.

Cold storage warehouses of New York state contained 50,000,000 experiments of the plan were in a majority.

Cold storage warehouses of New York state contained 50,000,000 pounds of butter, 23,000,000 pounds of fresh meat on Jan. 1.

A course of physical training, as required by the state law, will be in read in the state normal and shool at Oswago. Nations

Then there is another important feature to these big corn yields. It has been show that they can be produced at a substantial profit over and above the cost of pre-paring the land for their produc-tion. Careful records have been kept of all expenditures, and in almost every instance the proalmost every instance the proceeds have much more than paid the cost of bringing the soil to its

the cost of bringing the soil to its present state of fertility.

If these results can be obtained from an acre, or two or three, why not from ten, or fifty, or a hundred acres? If they can be obtained from a patch why not from a field? Why not from all fields? The deplorable truth is that too many of our farmers are "necessity" farmers. They ask them.selves, "How much do I need?"

selves, "How much do I need?" and then proceed to satisfy that need, and no more. They should rather ask, "How much can I rather ask, "How much can get?" and then got all they can

It has been estimated America could feed the world

America could feed the worm a all her soil were made to pro-duce to its full capacity. What that capacity is, we are only just beginning to discover.

MAY ENTER HORNELL

Lackawanna Railroad Believed to Be Planning Bun to Hornell

Washington, Feb. 19.—The avia ago it was announced was preparation branches of the army and lackawanna railroad was preparation branches of the army and lackawanna railroad was preparations proceed by a country that can turn out an airplane or part of one is being rushed to complete machines for the government. As fast as the machines and instructors are available, thorough training is being given to the numerous appliments for aerial honors. Enough the forey has been or will be appropriated to carry out the plans of the Government.

In three amply falls now before the Government of the intended use of the land had propriated to carry out the plans of the Government.

In three amply falls now before the Government of the intended use of the land had been made. It is estated that it will be a steam and not an else-tic road. Whether the junction from Hergell is the country of the fore the form Hergell is the country of the plans of the made at Path. 22 miles of the country of the plans is thought that the country of the plans of the made at Path. 22 miles of the country of the plans is thought that the country of the plans of the made at Path. 22 miles of the country of the plans is thought that the country of the plans of

INTERESTING NEW YORK STATE PARAGRAPHS

Senator Ramsperger introduced

bill which would make it necessary only for a physical examination of milch cattle coming into Buffalo, in

stead of the tuberculine test as is not

The measure is backed b

required. The measure is backed the Livestock association at Buffa

Establishment of a new state, th estatingment or a new state, the 49th in the Union, out of land bor dering on New York harbor and near by waters, is proposed by Col. J. E. Bellinger, quartermaster corps, U. S. A. It would be made up of parts of New York New Jersey and Connec

Bellinger, quartermaster corps, U. S.

A. It would be made up of parts of
New York, New Jersey and Connecticut.

Complete returns available show
that the no license forces scored
sweeping victory at the town meeting
outside of Ogdensburg, in St. Law
rence county. Every town excep
one of these which voted on the prop
osition declared against liquor trafife.

Any one desiring to secure pheas ant eggs for hatching or to secure pheas-birds from the state conservation commission may do so by obtaining Explication blanks from Deputy Sher

affication banks from peptidy sheriff George Privatier of Holley. The birds and eggs will be sent March 1 at which time all blanks must be sent

Four stores in the heart of the vil

lage of Pulaski. Oswego county, were destroyed by fire with a loss estimated at \$50,000. The flames originated from an explosion of gas and at one

time assumed such threatened pro portions that aid was summoned from surrounding villages. No one was in

Saturday evening, June 23, cor uing until Friday evening, the 29

The legislature adopted a resolution informing the secretary of the treasury that the state quarantine establishment at the port of New Yor

diction on or before July 1, 1917.

the payment by the United States \$1,395,275. The resolution reques

the New York representatives in co

gress to work for an appropriation of

preon by persons interested in the class, which was organized by Thomas Mott Osborne when he was warden. Two towns of Chenango county went from wet to dry, with three oth ers remaining in the dry column, at the annual town elections held throughout the county. The result of the Incanse question follows: Norwich town, previously wet, went dry by 15 majority; Sherburne, stayed dry with a majority of 156; Smyrna stayed-dry by 100, and New-Berlin, previously wet, dry by 50 majority. Smatthyille, remained dry.

necessary—and find the position

repeatedly

Print a want ad-

The resolution requeste

Animals in the Rochester city at ks are valued at \$7,812.

Woman suffrigists are planning an active campaign in A.bion and vicin-

Lockport has started a campaign to rate \$40,000 for a Y. W. C. A building.

Since the crusade against dogs be an in Buffalo 5,500 of the snimals gan in Buffalo 5 have been killed.

ave neen killed.

Joseph A. Campbell, former chief of the Elimara fire department for many years, is dead.

William Wilcox, aged 50, was found frozen to death on a couch in his home near Cortland. nome near Cortiana.

Fire destroyed several business
blaces in Dalton, among them the of the Of the Dalton Enterprise.

fice of the Dalton Enterprise.
According to the board of estimates it will be necessary for Rochester to raise \$5.221.047 by tax this year.
Organization of a chamber of commerce to include Lewiston and La-Saile is proposed in Niagara Falls.
Two more large additions are to be built to the plant of the Rudolph Wurillizer company at Tonawanda. It is announced that the New York Central will expend about \$18.000 in remodeling its passenger station in Albion.

Albion.

Tonawanda's special charter revision committee has planned a modified commission form of government for the city.

The recently incorporated Newfane State bank has gened its handsome new banking house. The bank is capitalized at 225.000.

new banking house. The bank is capitalized at \$25,000.

Bills creating the department of agriculture, foods and markets as drafted by the Wicks committee were introduced in the senate and assembly. Sylvan L. Styx of New York has been elected president of the New York State Wholesale Grocers association at the annual meeting in Syracuse.

jured.

Field Manager George Dalgety of the Redpath Chautauqua system and the Attica guarantors of the 1917 Chautauqua have organized with the appointment of Prof. M. M. Dodge of the high school as chalirman and H. T. Bramer as secretary and treas urer. The Chautauqua will begin of Saturday evening, June 23, contit. The state fair commission, meeting in Syracuse, fixed the week of Sept 10 to 15 for the annual exposition. Ef forts will be made this year to have fares on all railroads leading to Syra cuse reduced.

Seven Lockport residents have typhoid fever, too many for a city the size of Lockport, says Dr. Edward L. Clark, sanitary superintendent of vestern New York. Bad water is the

Former Mayor William Richmond of ockport and Miss Ida Trude of Al were to have been married last b. Mr. Richmond fell ill and the wedding was postponed. It was solumnized recently.

At the village election in Danville At the vinage election in Danville Republicans elected Jos. Steigle pres-ident by 37 and Charles Sanford as-sessor by eight. The rest of the licket went Democratic, All five ques-tions were carried.

Liquor licenses in Buffalo may be increased from \$937.50 to \$1,200 or even to \$1,500, the price charged in the borough of Manhattan, under a the borough of Mannaura, wares bill now being framed to add to the revenues of the state.

Dictores have been the eans of keeping farmers' wives in isolated sections from inasylums, a film producer testibefore the legislative committee at Albany. legislative investigat

Thousands of tons of ice are being exable difficulty is experienced in se-curing men to cut and house it, al-though attractive wages are paid. The ice is 14 inches in thickness.

Managers of the state industrial school at Industry elected Hobart H Todd of Flushing, principal of the perental school for boys in New York perental school for boys in New York
off, experiate death of the school. He
will take up his duties on May 1.

The result of the religious consuoutside the opporation follows Methodist, 729; Congregationalists Section Barting, 586; Preceptionalists 587; Catholice, 572; Episocogulians 116.

Ho a rest room for farmers and their wives who come to that village to trade.

treaty seven stores, reaching from once to Salt Lake City, will be raced in a new \$4,000,000 corpora-

SONGS OF THE OLD SOUTH oposal to Eliminate the "Darky Dl-alect" Has Been Received With Some Disapproval.

The \$145,000,000 e tate of L. W. Harkness, holder of Standard 'Oli securi'es, by a ruling of the surregat that he was a resident of New York at the time of his death, will be subject to a state-transfer tax of \$5,000,000.

To reduce the bigh cost of living Merten E. Lewis, deputy attorney general, put firth a proposition to use the waters of the barge canal as a propagating ground for fish food which abetund in Lake Erie and the rivers of the state.

The renominations of Wikard Dicklinstry of Waterlown as a civil service commissioner and Andrew D. Morgan of Ilion as a state hospital commissioner, were sent to the senate by Governor-Whitman and were confirmed immediately.

John J. Dempsey, superintendent of transportation of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit, company, was fined \$500 in a Brooklyn court for haying refused to the soft negro dialect, which lends Brooklyn court for haying refused to the soft negro dialect, which lends Brooklyn court for haying refused to the soft negro dialect, which lends Brooklyn court for haying refused to the soft negro dialect, which lends Brooklyn court for haying refused to the soft negro dialect, which lends Brooklyn court for haying refused to the soft negro dialect, which lends a certain station. The proposal of a committee of der to halt an express elevated train at a certain station. It would seem better to leave these ditties out of the music-school text-Three cars of anthracite coal were ditties out of the music-school text-confiscated in Erie yards at James-town by the police under orders of ten in "pure English" than to rob Mayor Carlson and switched to the them of so much of their quaint them of so much of their beauty and sympathetic appeal. Let the children sing something else, un-til they are old enough to underprincipal coal yards, from which it was sold in small lots to relieve the coal famine in Jamestown.

HE WAS DIFFERENT

stand and appreciate the old songs

of the South as they stand .-- Phila-

delphia Bulletin.



Winifred-Oh! mamma loves me more than his life and that he can't live without me.

Her Mother-All young men say

Winifred-They don't say it to

EDUCATION FOR CITIZENSHIP.

It is reported from the bureau of aturalization in Washington that more free public schools of the country than ever before are now cooperating with the objects of this bu-reau. Last year 630 cities and towns in 44 states developed efficient o-operation in this matter of facilitating the efforts of foreign-born is to become American citizens. The bureau is also supporting the movement inaugurated in nearly 150 other cities and towns having the same purpose. Indeed, it ap-pears that the work for citizenship work for citizenship preparedness is likely to extend soon o every state.

sress to work for an appropriation of this amount.

The dead hodies of W. H. Hoard and his wife were found in their room at the Grandin Hotel. Jamestown. of which he was proprietor. Near Hoard by a shot gun that had been used in causing their dealths. The presumption is that Hoard shot his wife and then turned the weapon on himself. The woman's breast and left shoulder were shot away. Hoards head was nearly torn off.

The suard around the state armory at Osweso may be doubled as the result of a reported attack on a sentry at midnight. Frank Syrrell, a private in Co. D of the Third infantry regiment of the national guarl, says he was fired at as he rounded the corner at the rear of the armory. He said the builted passed through he coars sleeve. A bullef of large caliber was found near the scene of the shooting.

The executive committee of the Mutual. Walfare. League, composed of Sing Sing prison convicts, is trying to hearn who stole a quantity of woon, given to "form Brown's Knitting Class" recently to be knitted into articles of wearing appeared for Polish sufferers. The wool was sent to the prison by persons interested in the class, which was organized by Thomas Mott Osborne when he was warden. bureau is preparing a textook for instruction in citizenship for adult aliens generally, and it is expected that this work will be in the hands of the teachers for use in the public night schools of the coming term.

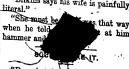
THE PROPER CHANGE.

"Miserly offered the man saved his life half a dollar." "Did the man accept it?"

"Yes, but he handed Miserly twen ty cents change."

VERY PAINFUL.

"Bilkins says his wife is painfully



"Pa, what is the science of pho-"It's

-ah-the study of how to nse a 'phone, son."

CAUSE AND EFFECT.

"What a croaker that old major

"The result, maybe, of having so nany frogs on his uniform." PARADOXICAL RESULT.

"Yes, because it was so well

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Twain's genius bloomed. He had for his great place. His fame spread through the nation. His translated into strange congues. For then on, the path of fame lay straight the high places. The world has asked is there an Ambiliterature? Mark Twain is the answer, is the heart, the spirit of America. Phis poor and struggling boyhood to glorious, splendid old age, he remained simple, as democratic as the plainest of forefathers.

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