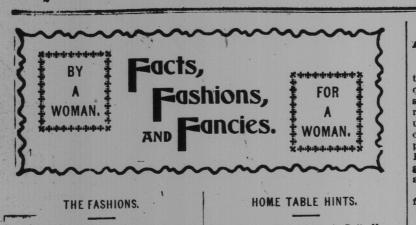
# POOR DOCUMENT





Things Seen in the Round of the St. John | Dainty Dishes That Add to the Daily Menu-Easily Made. Dry Goods Stores.

Asparagus salad-Take only about two

<sup>b</sup> Tucks, accordion, side and box pleatings, **Insertion bands and dainty** patterns in lace **applique form the garnitures which domi- nate on gowns prepared for morning**, **Intermediate applique form the garnitures which domi-**into rapidly boiling water slightly salted, into rapidly boiling water slightly salted, **applique form the garnitures which domi- atom the garnitures which dom** nate on gowns prepared for morning, afternoon and evening wear next seeson. Nelvet ribbon is likewise used in every possible form in waved vertical and di-agonal lines, in lattice diamond and Greek key patterns and for bows, loops, choux, rosettes tabs, pointed ends, lacings, etc., from the narrowest to the widest weaves. White, pink, blue, cherry red and other which are to the narrowest weaves. White, pink, blue, cherry red and other which are to the narrowest weaves. White, pink, blue, cherry red and other which are to the narrowest weaves. White, pink, blue, cherry red and other which are to the narrowest weaves. White, pink, blue, cherry red and other which are to the narrowest weaves. White, pink, blue, cherry red and other which are to the narrowest weaves. White, pink, blue, cherry red and other we delice a sould wiches which are to we delice a sould wiches we delice a sould wiches white a sould with a tork and eat with wafers to reduce a manusches white a to the wide a tor and and the sould be able wheels to reduce a sould with a tork and eat with wafers to reduce a sould with a sould be prinder the sould be able wheels the colored pique costumes, which are to form one of the features of summer dress Boiled salmon-Have the salmon cut in operated by hand. The manner of

ollars, yokes and vosts are to have Rice and cheese timbales-Scald three sailor collars, yokes and vosts are to have a marked and very general inning during the summer season as they are exhibited among the choice and much to be favored accessories at all the leading houses in the city. Some of the finest of these dainty of the toiler of the toilet are very available to be the toiler. The add one integration of the toilet are very available to be the toilet to the toilet to be toilet to be to be to be to be to be to the toilet to be to the to be to the toilet to be to the toilet to be to the toilet to be to the toilet to be to the toilet to be to the to be to the to be to the to be to the to be accessories of the toilet are very expen-sive, but they can be duplicated by a spoon of salt, one-eighth teaspoon of papdeft needle woman and beautiful laces and insertions by the yard are sold at wonderfully low prices. It is nothing at shaved thin or grated. Stir until well all to join insections of lace and Swiss embroidery together, or if preferred bands of two different kinds and patterns of lace. These can be made into blouse-fronts, yokes, sleeve puffs, or undersleeves or into square available to blouse-or into square available to blouse-the timbale moulds standing in a pan of hot water, grease them slightly and fill with the rice mixture. Let them stand in the

### THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 8, 1901.

cubation and to take from the egg

chamber the poisonous gases which are

thrown off by the eggs are most imper-

the sign manual of death upon them.

### A ROOT GRINDER. A Homemade Contrivance-Chesp,

Speedy and Easy to Run. The farmer who feeds beets, carrots turnips and other roots in any great quantity will find it necessary to use ome easier and speedier method of reducing them to pulp than chopping up with a spade or the four bladed chopper sometimes used for this pur-In the illustration, from Ohio Farmer, is shown a cheap homemade grinder which, a correspondent claims, answers all requirements.

As some kind of a power on the farm, either windmill, steam or gas en-

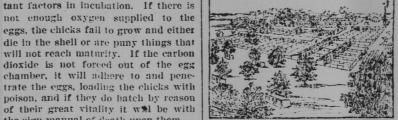


colored pique costumes, which are to solver proved the protect of the sector and the granteed in the granteed in the sector and the granteed in the granteed in the granteed in the sector and the granteed in the granteed into cylinder, leaving about one-half inch projecting and the projecting ends filed sharp, but it will be better to make teeth of one-quarter inch square bar iron cut 2% or 3 inches long, one end of each tooth flattened on an anvil, chisel shape, and cooled while redhot by immersion in cold salt water. The other ends of teeth may be cut with a screw thread and teeth screwed into

### ARTIFICIAL INCUBATION. HOLLYHOCK FARM. The Important Thing Is Ventilation A Big Poultry Plant Located Near of the Egg Chamber.

Des Moines, la Of the machines we have used two One of the largest, most complete are of the "no moisture" kind and the and systematic poultry plants in the other a standard make in which you do west if not in the entire country is the Hollyhock Poultry farm, located two or do not apply moisture as the case miles northwest of the city of Des seems to demand. All are excellent Moines. The sole proprietor of the hatchers under certain conditions, and farm is Mr. G. Lee W. Dobyns. I viswould be hard for us to determine inted this much talked of plant on Nov. which one we prefer. Sometimes one 19 on my way to the Panora (Ia.) show machine and sometimes another will and had the opportunity of seeing for do best, all depending upon the condimyself one of the handsomest flocks of ions under which they are operated. White Wyandottes that has even been Our great hobby is ventilation. To my pleasure to find. There was buildfurnish a full and unceasing supply of ing after building and pen after pen fresh air to the eggs at all stages of in- well filled with birds.

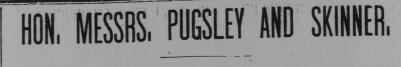
As to the buildings, well, they are scattered all over the farm, and there



### A VIEW OF HOLLYHOCK FARM.

In the case of the machine we operare plenty of them too. Those used for ate in which moisture is or is not aphe breeding stock are all built on the plied the manufacturers' directions tell Hunter plan of an open scratching us to partially close the ventilators in shed for each pen. The large brooder case it appears that the air cell in the houses were not all completed at the egg is becoming too large. This is time of my visit, but several carpenters wrong, as the air cell is no indication were busy at work, and Mr. Dobyns reof the amount of oxygen being supplied marked that he "expected to erect sevto the egg. Frequently cooling or aireral more large brooder houses in the ing the eggs increases evaporation and spring." We admired what Mr. Dobyns consequently enlarges the air cell. This termed his "exhibition house" and hope cell therefore may be of the proper size, ome day to own one "just like it" ourwhile the movement of air through the selves. It is a long, narrow building, machine when closed may be very perhaps CO feet long and 10 feet wide, slight. The oxygen required by the facing the south, with plenty of light. eggs and supplied by fresh air is a. In the rear are exhibition coops filled constant quantity, needed at all times. and any cessation of it is detrimental with birds that are being prepared for to the proper growth and development of the chick within the shell. On the other hand, it matters very little how it is supplied in order to give us air

A Lover of Pigeons. might give on an average the proper For over 40 years Mr. Samuel Casamount of evaporation to form air seday, the president of the Bank of cells of the correct size, but during the period in which there is little or Commerce, has been a fancier and no air the chicks will become enfeebled breeder of good pigeons. He is the hell There perhaps die in the s



Their Recent Visit to New York--Development of Shale Mines in Albert County -- The Social Side.

 $\Lambda$  Telegraph representative interviewed [this dinner, as it was, at the corner of

A Telegraph representative interviewes Hon, C. N. Skinner on his recent visit to New York. Recorder Skinner said that ments the New Brunswickers were "put ments the New Brunswickers were "put Hon. Wm. Pugsley and he were in New York on protessional business, but at the same time had a most enjoyable trip. "While in New York we met Col. John C. Calhoun, who is interested in the shale update the state of rines at Baltimore, Albert county. At-orney, General Pugsley had an interview of 1,200, and there is constant pressure to torney. General Pugsley had an interview with him regarding the possible develop-ment of this property. Col. Calhoun stated that if a broad and liberal arrange-next were made with him he could easily bring all the neces-sary capital for the proper de-sary capital for the proper de-sary capital for the shale mines to New Brunewick. The whole metter would turn

by the president of the bar society of the state. Mr. Logan is interested very largely in large corporations and development companies, as well as being their legal ad-viser. Mr. Logan introduced the attorney general and Hon. Mr. Skinner to two Mexican gentlemen who were in New York consulting him on mining business. The Mexicans were intelligent, highly educated, refined gentlemen, and it was a great

governor of one of the provinces at the men from New Brunswick have had. The oming election. "But," said Mr. Skinner, "he introduced Canadian affairs, and particularly in New these two gentlemen for the purpose of speaking of a young New Brunswicker and the pleasure of visiting this province de-termined to see it for themselves at the exhibition. As I remember, this room was heated by steam or a stove to a temperature of about 50 degrees. The methods employed both in the feed

s he always considered it home, even it at the Herald Square hotel, a very com he were far away from it. We spent fortable place. After registering, the cleri several pleasant hours together."

velopment of the shale mines to New Branswick. The whole matter would turn on the question in obtaining capitalists to take a deep interest in the development. Col. Calhoun introduced the two St. John men to Walter S. Logan, a very prominent barrister of New York, and late president of the bar society of the state. Mr. Logan is interested very largely

refined gentlemen, and it was a great bleasure to meet them. One of them was n public life and expected to be elected

it is supplied in order to give us air cells of the proper size. A rapid movement of air through the egg chamber during the night and a complete cessation during the day said: 'You are from New Brunsiwck?' To give the St. John men an opportun-ity of meeting some of the representative Westmorland county man, and from that breeder of good pigeons. He is the father of the fancy in the city of Louisville and has done much to create

or into square or pointed collarettes with a frill of lace at the edge, slightly gather-ed, or made to lie perfectly flat as best serve from the side: pass sweet pickled

### Modes of the Season.

One must be blessed with fine discrimi-nation in these days in order to choose very light and put into a saucepan with the most fashionable and latest tint of four level teaspoonfuls of Parmesan cheese; white which is called champagne or wine white, as you prefer and is especially at Cut slices of bread into rounds with a

puff round the face, broken by a few little with a very thin layer of anchovy or sar-curks at one side and loose knots arrang- dine paste; then a layer of cheese custard. ed low at the nape of the neck. One large rose is worn at one side of the front. In table linon plain satin damask with static damask with

a striped border is very popular and so two large shad roes and cook in salted water tor 15 minutes, adding a drop of vinegar to the water. When done drain

in for a fresh share of attention, now that and mash rather fine, add two cups of flowers dominate the millinery depart-ine bread crumbs, one egg, beaten, salt ments, and then there are the insect pins and pepper to taste and enough melted with jewelled beetles and spiders attached to a spring, which give them a very real

beautiful and imparts a remarkably rich effect. This is taking the place in spring novelties over the burnished dull or frost-level teaspoonfuls of butter, two level teanovelties over the burnished dull or frost-ed finish. The new rose finish is especially ed finish. The new rose finish is especially attractive in hatpins and belt buckles. Something new in small silver dishes are bon-bon services. They are really an enlarged and deepened bon-bon spoon in enlarged and deepened bon-bon spoon in beautiful open work design, with a short handle taking a deep arch to form at once a handle and a standard.

reasons. The largest sweat glands of the body are located in the palms, armpits and soles of the feet. It is of the utmost importance that these outlets should be unclogged. Where facial eruptions exist and the whole attention is devoted to the care of the face every pore is active and open to afford the escape of clogging im-untities. This is all wrong. The feet should purities. This is all wrong. The feet should be made the gateway for the escape of lemon juice, salt, pepper and nutmeg. Rub these deposits. The temperature of the tour tablespoonfuls of flour with foot bath should be as hot as can be two tablespoonfuls of butter, and endured with comfort. Should there exist cook in a saucepan without brownoffensive perspiration add a lump of wash-ing soda to neutralize the acid exudation. half a teapoonful of salt and a dash of The feet should be rubbed briskly to draw white pepper. Stir and cook the sance The feet should be rubbed briskly to draw white pepper. Stir and cook the sauce until rather thick; mix with the sweetnot become unduly tender. Rub thorough-thy. Good pedal circulation is a foc to corns and chilblains, frequent warm foot crumbs and fry, in deep fat. Serve with baths make walking a pleasure. For beauty of complexion take extraordinary care of the feet.

To Get Rid of Rats.

way to get rid of rats. Saturate wals of totton with oil of peppermint and use it grated cheese with sufficient mayonnaise to plug up the holes by which the nice to fill space inside the egg petals and gai appear, a process which will at once drive the vermin away, their dislike to the the vermin away, their dislike to the enough a sa smell of peppermint being strong. If they should return later a repetition of the treatment will banish them again. It is not stated whether the remedy acts equal-

ly upon rats, but the experiment could be made, although chloride of lime put plentifully in rat holes is usually successful in driving them from the premises.

Fancy Floating Veils.

" 'An effort is being made this season to introduce fancy effects in veilings. They are rather odd and pretty, but the shape is rather too pronounced to find favor with the really well-dressed woman. The A tough veal cutlet is surprisingly com

ed, or made to lie perfectly flat as best suits the form of the wearer. A local dressmaker said the other day that the flounces and frills on the lower half of the skint are but forerunners of the calamity of erinoline and how white

the calamity of crinoline and hoop skirts. Modes of the Senson thoroughly blended with the rice.

tractive because of its warm tinge. The latest evening coiffure shows a soft light brown in deep, hot oil. Spread first

The newest finish in small articles of bread crumbs and fry in hot fat. Serve

and in good swarms also .. .

For mushroom sauce. This quantity will make Spring salad—Form small nests of erisp delicate lettuce leaves. Cut hard-boiled eggs into halves crosswise, remove the 1 Here is an easy and not disagreeable yolks and trim the whites to represent the petals of a water lily. Arrange these

### Try This Recipe.

A housekeeper famous for her delicious plum pudding declares its base to be car rots. The formula is simple and the re sult so good that it is well worth trying Boil the carrots until tender and press them through a colander. Take a bowlful of this, one of suet, one of flour, one of

currants. Steam three hours.

### Tough Cutlets.

with the really well-dressed woman. The bright colered veils will not be worn over the face, but will be tied around the hat with a loosely draped effect. The fashion of wearing two veils still obtains for some occult resson. One of fancy material is simply tied round the hat; the other which is usually a complexion veil is worn pver the face.

tersect those of the cylinder, will determine degree of fineness to which the roots may be reduced.

The conducting spout-shown in the illustration of the completed grinder is not absolutely necessary. It is simply a continuation of the back board or boards of the hopper box and has a couple of light side boards.

### AT WINTER'S WIND UP.

The Prompt and Diligent Bee All Ready For Spring Work. Bees begin work much earlier in

spring than the ordinary farmer, and those who think bees do not require looking after until warm weather comes in are very much mistaken. Bees begin to draw pretty heavily on their stores to feed the brood long before warm weather makes its appearance in spring. If a colony succeeds in building up strong in numbers, it is necessary that they consume a large amount of stores. Bees begin breeding heavily before

they have an opportunity to gather honey from flowers, and to make strong profitable colonies they must have a good supply of reserve stores in the hive. If they are not thus supplied, they will certainly fall short of making colonies that will produce the best results during the honey harvest. However, not all depends upon food. Plenty of reserve stores and all the feeding we can do will not make old, inferior queens lay enough eggs to produce a good colony, and it is only NameThen add the cream, the onion rubbedonce a handle and a standard.Then add the cream, the onion rubbedValue of Footbath.The foot bath is invaluable for many<br/>reasons. The largest sweat glands of the<br/>back are howled in the nalus armuitsThe foot bath is invaluable for many<br/>reasons. The largest sweat glands of the<br/>back are howled in the nalus armuits by good management during the fall full of bees and will make preparation to swarm with these conditions, and the result is a failure in honey

Colonies are frequently found not only with old, inferior queens thus, but often with no queen at all at the wind up of winter. Such are of course worthless unless we can procure queens for them, which is difficult to do at this season of the year. We may save the bees by uniting them with other colonies, and this is the proper thing to do with them, and the hive with empty combs or honey should be placed away securely from robber bees, concludes A. H. Duff in Kansas Farmer.

> Seeds Coming Up Irregularly. It is a common experience for seeds to come up irregularly-some in a few days after sowing, others not for weeks. Meehan thinks it evident that this peculiarity is in the seeds themselves and has little reference to their treatment by the cultivator.

Agricultural Brevities, Sow clover on late, light snowfall. Clean up the cellar, sort over remaining produce and get rid of decaying roots, vegetables and fruit. Watch well the plants under glass.

Frosts gives many surprises. Test clover seed in a homemade germinator-a double piece of flannel, dampened, placed between two plates and kept in warmth of an ordinary living room.

Pruning is in order for trees, bushes and vines. Forcing peas in pots under glass is a

new wrinkle. The potato is the natural plant to follow forest and grass lands.

Prof. Charles Noble Gregory, assistant

must be no averaging of results, but a constant supply at all times if we would have strong, well nourished chicks that will leave the shell in a healthy state and grow rapidly to maturity.

We therefore prefer to run such a machine with ventilators wide open, and if there are indications that the air cells are becoming too large we check evaporation by the application of a small amount of moisture. This is a very simple matter, and the chicks will be much stronger than though we regulated the size of the air cell by the ventilators. In the middle states it is not necessary to apply moisture except during excessively bot and dry weather. - L. E. Keyser in Reliable and forgot his worries. Poultry Journal.

Greatest In the World.

At the last New York show there was a magnificent display of a large number of birds, many of them exceed ingly rare, by Mr. Homer Davenport, the noted cartoonist. At the New Jer-sey show, just held at Orange, several varieties from the same yards were on exhibition. I gladly availed myself of an invitation from Mr. Davenport to visit his place, and it was an experience not soon to be forgotten. The collection of pheasants found here is not to be duplicated anywhere else in the world. With all the wealth and resources at command no zoological garden has been able to secure many of the rare and beautiful specimens found here. Nearly 30 varieties were shown. some of them the only ones of their kind in captivity. Some rare kinds costing hundreds of dollars have been purchased abroad; but, as Mr. Davenport observes, of some of these nothing but the bill for the birds ever reached this country alive. The difficultics and discouragements encountered are enough to daunt any one but an enthusiastic collector, and that is just what Mr. Davenport is. He has now in contemplation at an early date an expedition to the coast of Africa after rare specimens. His collection is likely to be still further enriched on his re-

### A Fine Bird.

turn.-Poultry Monthly.

Henry Steinmesch of St. Louis is one of the best known Silver Wyandotte breeders in the country, and the cock



NORWOOD. Norwood, whose picture is here shown, has been pronounced one of the best ever shown.

A Boy's Composition. A hen is an animal made by the Creator of the universe, which is covered with feathers and has a bill. The hen stands on two feet, except when she is tired and then stands on one and eats corn with her bill. When the hen sits, she sits down to lay, and when she lays down she lays down to set. The hen's eggs are good to eat unless they have been set on.

### CORN NEED

dean of the University of Wisconsin Law School, has accepted the headship of the University of Iowa Law School, at Iowa city, and will enter upon his new duties in September next.

interest in the raising of fancy birds. About two years ago Mr. Casseday The ladies present lent an additional inwhen the officers of every bank in this country passed many sleepless nights and days of anxiety. Mr. Casseday used to come down to the bank every morn-ing looking as fresh as if such a thing as a bank failure had never been thought of. When asked how he manthought of. When asked how he managed to keep him mind off business cares, he would reply that he spent all his spare moments among his pigeons

"No matter if it costs a man \$50 or \$500 a year, he should give his boys a few good pigeons," said Mr. Casseday a few days ago. "I don't think there is any recreation that will do a boy more real good than the raising of pigeons. They differ from other pets in that there is a constant change going on. These changes will serve to keep a boy at home when he would tire of other pets. First there is the mating of the birds in the early spring. then the laying of the eggs, the setting, the hatching of the young and the care of these by the old birds at the same time they are hatching other birds.

"As a rule," said Mr. Casseday, "if he raises pigeons when young, every boy will continue to do so all his life, with an increased interest as he grows older. I, myself, regret that I am no longer able to have these pets, for during 40 years I derived the greatest pleasure from their raising."--Louisville Courier-Journal.

### A Pigeon Story.

A correspondent of Fanciers' Gazette, England, writes: I have a little story that may be of some interest to

it can stick. It will then start for has tee of the North American Trust Completion for some other one and keep that up till it has pany, and head of the banking department, be attempted. emptied its crop. After this perform-ance it will come back and fill up of the Island of Caba, was there—a man of high character. He spoke of several number of sharks that came in company take anything it can find that will feed and will do this three or four times during feeding time. I have seen it familiarity, freedom, clearness and case, as Riverside, has returned home from the feed seven different birds while I have if he were referring to the most triffing United States. been feeding the flock. I have never seen or heard of anything like it in all my fears in the pigeon fancy.

### Care In Mating.

When mating up your pens, keep in mind the inevitable law of reproduction, "Like begets like." Select carefully and use only or as nearly as pos-sible birds of the type you desire in ager of the mines at Baltimore, Albert the offspring. Close and careful breeding is the only scientific breeding. Haphazard matings and compensation matings made to utilize as many specimong as possible in the breeding pens have no place in the yards of the truly,

### progressive breeder.

to shoot the rapids.

Springfield, Mass., May 6-Charles N. Wrightington, 31 years old, and Foster W. Taft, 82. were drownel in the Chie- guests to dispose of the same." opee river this evening, we're attempting

county.

moved into the city and was compelled to dispose of his birds. However, he ladies were brilliant conversationalists and still keeps up his interest and always quite familiar with all the topics, foreign attends the Cincinnati pigeon show. and domestic, which were of public inter- Mrs. Wallace Killed--Her Husband Shoots During the financial panic of 1853, est. The dining room is designed in the German "Keller" style, and was very artistically arranged. At this dinner the old fashioned idea

bassed around the room shaking hands with the guests and entering into quiet conversation, frequently giving toasts, some rising on these occasions, others re-maining seated. This had the effect of maining seated. This had the effect of breaking down the formality of the dinner to Wallace's home last fall.

with each other, thus an opportunity of becoming better acquainted was afforded. The two Mexican gentlemen and Mr. Milliken were present. "Ah," said Mr. Skinner, "that was the

best conceived, most refined, delicate and pleasant banquet that I ever had the pleasure of attending, until the one I am about to relate to you a little later. It was a combination of wealth, art and in-tellect."

The next evening the attorney general and Hon. Mr. Skinner attended a dinner given by Col. Calhoun, at his residence, 617 West End avenue. This was primarily given in honor of Attorney General Pugsey. "My presence," said Hon. Mr. Skin- are now en route to the scene of the ner, "was merely incidental." You ask who did we meet? Well, there

was a large number of the prominent men of New York present. The first my mem-

ory recalls was Stewart L. Woodford, who was United States minister to Spain at the time of the outbreak of hostilities be-tween the two countries. He is a fine looking gentleman, with white hair and whiskers, ruddy complexion and looked re- Thursday morning. Dr. S. C. Murray promarkably well for a man past the prime nounced inflammation of the lungs as the of life. He was a brilliant conversational- cause of death.

tragedy.

ist and entertained the company with Norman Barkhouse, of this place, has story that may be of some interest to pigeon fanciers. I have been in the pi-geon business about 12 years. I breed Homers and at the present have 200 of all colors. I have a little dark blue Chequer bird, hatched this year. It was bred from very fine stock and is rery small. It has a short bill and small head, but wide. When I go to feed them, this bird will eat till its

feed them, this bird will eat till its crop sticks out almost às large as the bird is. Then it will go and drink a lot of water and start out for the first young squeaker that can be found on man, full of information, a good stock of state as possible by tying knots, etc., and the floor that has dropped out of the anecdotes, an intellectual entertainer and further incriminated themselves by change the floor that has dropped out of the nest and will fill it as full of grain as it can stick. It will then start for another one and keep that up till it has

ance it will come take any difference matters appertaining to Cuba, which with the whale, which was recently taken what the color of the pigeons is, it will showed he had a good grasp of Cuban affairs. He evidently had public finances length.

if he were referring to the most trifling circumstances. Several other gentlemen were present, for example J. W. Odgen, banker and one of the oldest members of the New York Stock Exchange; Dr. Oliver Livingstone Jones, a retired capitalist, who. I was informed, takes a great inter-est in everything pertaining to the em-ployment of public capital, and W. A. Pollock, of New Orleans. Last, but not least, James E. Calhoun, who is the man-ager of the mines at Baltimore, Albert county. by its soothing and stimulating powers, calms the stomach and enables it to com-plets the process of digestion. Nerviline has "It has been my pleasure and privilege," | cal said Hon. Mr. Skinner, "to have been present at many banquets in Canada and the United States, but this dinner im-

pressed me as the one which will stand at the front of the list for picturesqueness of table and adornment, magnificent display

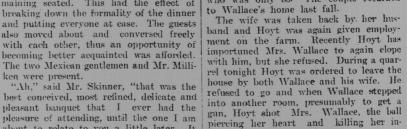
of silver, glass and china, and certainly the dinner itself could not be surpassed for Springfield, Mass., May 6-The journ quality, exquisite cooking, service and men plumbers who went on strike to guests to dispose of the same." Continuing, he said: "I became impress-granted their demands by the ma

# Striking Plumbers Win.

ed with the size of New York, going to plumbers this evening.

A DOUBLE MURDER.

## Her Murderer.



stantly. Wallace rushed into the room. As he did so Hoyt fired at him but the bullet went wide and Wallace shot Hoyt dead. The bullet passed through the temple. Wallace is not under arrest, but is at his home awaiting the arrival of Shcriff Strobel and District Attorney Ward, who

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