Megister Shows Him to Be In Good Standtion-Name to Be Quietly Dropped Aftor the Execution.

Although a resident of the county juil for nearly two years, Theodore Durrant, the murderer, is, as far as the register of the Emmanuel Baptist church of Sau Francisco shows, a member in good standing in that organization. Unless some official action is taken to have his name dropped from the roll before he is hanged, he will die a member of that organization.

There is some little feeling among the members of the church about Durrant's name being permitted to remain on the roll with those of the members of unanestiquable standing. From time to time the question of having his name scratched bus been discussed in a general way by the church people, but never has the subject come up at any of the business or midweek prayer meetings. No one seemed to care about taking the initiative for fear of being -charged with showing an un-Christian spirit, and the Rev. J. George Gibson has never encouraged his people to display prejudice or hard feeling toward the young man who was formerly as .sistant superintendent of their Sunday

Dr. Vogel, the clerk of the church. says that although no official action has yet been taken in regard to Durrant's membership he cannot say that none will be taken. The subject may be brought up at any time, or the mem bers may consider it better policy to manifest no feeling in the matter and indulge in no scratching. From memtiers who are in a position to know it was learned that there was little likeli heed of the Emmanuel church members taking official action to have Durrant's mame dropped from the register. It was mot probable that anything would be adone until after the sad termination of the young man's life. Then his name will merely be crossed off the roll as one that is deceased. There is a possibility, however, that before Durrant goes to the gallows a committee will quietly be appointed to take action in the matter, but no report will be rendered while the young medical student is alive.

Dr. Gibson is as much opposed now to the people of Emmanuel church talking against Dorrant and discussing the details of the tragedies as he was durand the weeks of excitement following the finding of the bodies. Of course he thinks every one entitled to his own copinion, but he is averse to having the people as a church taking a decided estand against Darrant.

The paster of Emmanuer church returned recently from his vacation and when seen at his residence on Mission street declined to have anything to say about the judgment rendered by the sppreme court in the Durrant case. Dr. Gibson has never said anything deroga tory about the murderer of Blauche Lamont, and he thinks it neither Christian nor in good taste at this time for him to criticise or in any way talk for publication against one who had taken so prominent a part in the affairs of Emmanuel church. - San Francisco Exam.

No More Turf Betting In England.

The subject which disturbs a large class of Englishmen much more than the crisis in the east is a decision of the full court of the queen's bouch to the effect that the betting ring at race tracks is "a place" within the meaning later in the campaign, after the St -of the antigumbling law of 1853. This is really a serious matter, compared with which such trifles as the blockade of Crete and the impending war be tween Greece and Turkey are not be considered. Nearly all the newspapers in England condenin this monstrous decision of the appeal court, or rather the law under which it was made. It means s deathblow to turf betting in England, and as this is one of the most sacred institutions of the country the great popu-.lar uprising is by no means surprising.

Too Smart In Court.

It is very probable that hereafter if Andrew Nesbitt has occasion to be in a police court he will disport himself and was assessed \$1 and costs. As he judge names said the public prosecutor would look very pretty with a cigarette in his mouth. He was brought back into the courtroom and received a fine of \$5 and costs for contempt of court. -- Cleve-And Plain Dealer.

Needless Anxiety.

A great many persons are anxious over the prospects of the horse in case the use of the motor car becomes genweral. These good souls are like the dear wold lady who, when gas was first inventand the oil trade was threatened, seked, "What will happen to the poor whales?" - New York Evening Sun.

Only Wanted to Shake Hands.

August Schuster, a shoemaker of Oleveland, was locked up at the police station recently for safe keeping. Schuster stood in front of Henck's Opera House and insisted on shaking hands with every one who passed.

McKipley's Neighbors.

A great many of President McKinley's neighbors to whom he said goodby in Canton, O., refuse to take this as final. Washington is full of them. -St.

Mixed His Metaphor.

SAT UP ALL NIGHT.

Bride and Groom Fall to Solve the Secret

of the Folding Furniture. "A newly married couple were piloted in here the other night by some of their friends, who called in a loud voice for the bridal chamber," said the clerk of ing-Other Members Are Averse to Ac | a hotel in one of the large cities. "The groom was evidently from a much smaller place and was so nervous he could hardly write his name.

> "Well, I got this pair in their room all safe and thought I'd never hear auother word out of the couple. Along toward 3 o'clock in the morning the office was described, and the watchman came down stairs, holding his hand over his mouth and trying to keep a straight face. 'The coople in noomber 2 would loike to see you, sorr, 'he said. I ran no the stairs as quickly as possible and knocked on the foor. I was told to come in and saw the lady sitting stiffly in a chair at one end of the room and the gentleman in the same position at the opposite end. 'Why, what's the matter?' I asked.

> " 'Well, me and Annie would jest like to know if you expect to keep us in this parlor all night and not let us go to bed at all?'

"Now, you see, all that could be avoided if they wouldn't put every bridal couple, whether they are from a farm or a palace, in a parlor fitted up with folding beds, patent combination washstands and piano bureaus and bathtubs and all trush like that and come down to the good old farniture, like we have at home. It would be a great benefit to all parties concerned.

NEW BOOK ON CERAMICS.

A Rich and Costly Work That Will Give Jay to Collectors.

The first part of a remarkable book on oriental ceramic art has just appear ed. The publication is the result of 17 years of labor and is said to be one of the most costly books ever printed. Only 500 copies of it are to be issued. The estimated cost of the publication is \$500,000 The plan of the hook is to give a complete and exhaustive history of the ceramic art in the far east and to illustrate it by examples drawn wholly from the collection of the late Wil liam T. Walters of Baltimore.

Mr Walters was the first American to make an extensive collection of orienal ceramics, and the specimens of oriental notters' art which he selected for 40 years and which now number more than 4,000 are considered to be more typical of every epoch and variety of decoration of the porcelains of China. Korea and Japan than any other cellection in the world The chief feature of the book to an art lover will be the 116 full page plates, lithographed and printed in many colora.

For eight years artists and lithograplates at Louis Prang's establishment at Roxbury, Mass. Mr. Prang regards the set as the chief monument of his life. Some of the reproductions of the book require no less than 50 different lithograph stones, each supplying its bit of color and design, to make the print exact.

Mckinley's Close Friend.

Colonel Otis, who but for geographical considerations would have been appointed assistant secretary of war, is a personal friend of the president. They served together in the Twenty third Ohio regiment in the civil war and in later years became fast friends. Several times within the past few years Colonel Otis has visited President McKinley at his Canton home. When the fight for delegates was being made in California. Colonel Otis succeeded in capturing several delegates for McKinley, and Lonis convention, he "whooped it up" for McKinley and the Republican ticket McKinley, when elected, extended an invitation to Colonel Otis to call at Canton, which he did some weeks before the president went to Washington At that time Colonel Otis indicated a desire to be assistant secretary of war, saying that the place would be acceptable to him and that he thought he would prove a good assistant in view of his previous military training.

An Enterprising Consul.

The new consul general at London, W. McK. Osborue, was the first of the foreign appointees of the administration to enter upon his work. He took the properly. He was arraigned recently in oath of office at the state department Oleveland on the charge of intoxication and immediately began to accumulate knowledge of his new office in order was being led back to the bull pen he to be able to relieve Consul General turned around, and after calling the Collins at the earliest possible moment.

A Good Cure For Tramps.

Officials now announce that since Winnebago county, Wis., adopted the workhouse cure for tramps the number to be cared for has fallen from about 1,500 a month in the winter season to 5, and a saving to the county of about \$1,000 a month has been effected.

ODDS AND ENDS.

Tolstoi's manuscript is full of interlineations and erasures, and the handwriting is small, fine and hard to read. The countess transcribes it for the printer, and it is said that she made 15 copies of one of her husband's books.

The midnight music of cats so annoyed Jerome Summers of Weaverville, N. Y. that he hurried out barefooted with his pistel to shoot them. In the yard he stepped on a rusty nail, which caused lockiaw, and in ten days he died.

Beatrice Harraden has not been benefited in health by her return to England. She is now at Bournemouth, and what energy she possesses she has put into the revision of her book, "Hilda Strafford."

Bishop Quintard of Tennessee was in the Confederate army, and his first work Transconformist misister in England after the war, was to plant a cross or service mountain, where the Univeras a watered by the day from May of the South afterward rose through

STORIES OF THE DAY.

Interesting Notes on Matters That Are Talked of In Europe.

Edbem Pasha, the general who is in supreme command of the Turkish forces on the tireck frontier and who talks of putting the dominions of King George to the fire and to the sword, laving wester the entire country from the border line to Athens, is the same pasha who won for himself such un versal execuation by his conduct while at the head of the Turkish soldiery in Asia Minor in 1895. Indeed he ower his rank as field marshal to the part which he mayed in the shocking Zer tun massacre, and he is regarded at Constantinople as primarily responsible for most of the Ar .. . at: outrages.

The Duke of Connaught, third son of the queen, has been officially appointed by the British government to take command of all the troops assembled in London on the occasion of the celebration of the queen's record reign. It is nnderstood that every branch of the Britush army-home, Indian and colonialis to be represented in the great pageant and under the circumstances the task of the royal general will be no easy one.

Lord Salisbury has made an announce ment which is of considerable importance not only to British industry and commerce, but also to those of America. After no end of negotiation and delay the numerous official obstructions to the opening up to foreign trade of the great the game knowing that it comes from from the frontier of Yunnan, have been ary bullfights." removed, and castonis stations are now being organized by Sir Robert Hart at various points along the mighty stream The opening of this river to steam have men that ether is simply a very attent gation entails the final execution of ated form of matter was recently comthose treaty rights which permit foreign bated very ably by Professor Dolbear in merchants to convey goods into the in a lecture before the Boston Scientific terior on the payment of 2 kg cents society. He based his position on a comtransit duty-rights which the Canton partson of the qualities of matter with authorities have succeeded in defying those of ether. In 17 particulars this for nearly 40 years.

Yosuka, has fallen on evil days and is that there is a certain calculable quanin such a state of destitution that a tity of it in the universe, that it is movement is in progress to secure a heterogeneous; that one particle attracts pension for him from the mikado. Jin another, that it is subject to friction, rikishas are now the ordinary means of has mertia, is chemically a lective, conveyance throughout the orient When beatable, elastic and a transformer of the patent laws were enacted in Japan, energy. In all of these particulars it kumi applied for a patent for his popu differs from the other, which is struclar goont. But he was informed that tureless, unlimited in quantity and hothe laws in question were not retro-mogeneous, all parts being like all other active; consequently he has derived no parts. Normal attractive, or disent would benefit whatsoever from his invention | have gathered in denser masses near the

having been the first clergy man of Epis points out, ether receives wave vibra conal rank to succumb to leprosy, with tions and delivers them without loss at phers have worked upon the set of intering religious instruction and conso oppeals to the scarce, which other does lation to leprous hands and children at not Juracoa. His usme deserves to figur beside that of Father Damien on the table of honor of those who have sacri-

ed a law which places a bilingual stamp or "the senator from Massachusetta." upon the political, judicial and execu- It is said that it was worth a journey tive administration of the country. across the continent to hear Calhoun an-Henceforth no French speaking Belgian nonnee a vote in the senate. There was will be admitted to any public office un more of the Roman in his look than in less he is able to read, write and con- any other public man of our history verse in Flemish. It is needless to point His eyes burned like coals of fire, and out the extent to which legal and par there was dignity enthroned in every liamentary procedure will be needlessly lineament and movement. When Cal complicated and incumbered by this houn announced a vote, he said in a

and there is a faint hope that he may this question the year are -- and the veto a measure which, while it gives | navs are --- The aves have it, and the great satisfaction to two-fifths of his motion is agreed to " subjects, is vehemently opposed and dis- | Frve is the only man I have ever seen approved of by the remaining three preside over the senate who announces fifths, who neither speak Flemish nor is vote with that impressiveness we can care in any way to become acquainted limagine Calhoin employed, and it is with the language.

conflict with one another, yet there is a Journal good deal of analogy between Empirer William and the Socialist party in Germany, for they each consider that they are at liber v to discipline and tyransize to be artuated.

The eighth international congress of this year at Brussels on Ang 14 The programme comprises not merely pharmacy and applied chemistry, but also and general helplessness. the questions of hygiene, public health, drinking waters and sanitary legisla-

In view of the preparations now be ing made at Lisbon to celebrate with with copious supplies of centaurea scafitting ceremony the discovery of the biosa manifested the next morning a Cape of Good Hope route from Europe praiseworthy remorse and disgust, raisto India, it is of interest to recall the ing its head and fore legs as high as it fact that it was through a king of that could above the plants, then hurrying Benin which has just been conquered away as soon as released. The most disby the Eng. sh that the Portuguese first obtained their knowledge of India. The king of Benin in question, who visited cates the presence of the headache, Lisbon, was in direct and transconti- which in the highest animal of all is so pental intercourse with Prester John, the negus of Abyssinia, who, in turn, was in communication with East India.

Emperor William has just given a further indication of his anfriendly sen. Stewart writes in The Evangelist of timents toward England by conferring the respective legacies of the two men. his order of the crown upon M. Welmarans, the member of the executive of lifetime of the donor, stands as an unthe Transvaal republic who has render. | told blessing to present and future gened himself the most conspicuous by his erations. The Home For Women propronounced and undisguised hatred of | jected by Mr. Stewart was speedily everything British.-New York Trib-

Ripana Tabules cure beadache.

CURRENT MISCELLANY

The Paris correspondent of the London Morning Post quotes a clescric trends a French "expert" of the game of for that! which reads as follows:

"Everybody knows that the game of football consists in projecting a bal about as large as an apple through the space between two posts about his yard high which are placed not more than one yard apart. The ball may either be kicked or thrown. No player may grass an adversary round the Lody, but every thing else is allowed, even tripping up or the most brutal blews. When one considers that the pitch is of very lim ited dimensions-20 yards by 25-and that the number of players is 42, it is eas, to imagine the danger run by the athletes who indulge in football All the players harl themselves at the cue who has possession of the ball. In the middle of the ground is a stand for the umpire, this being necessary so that is shall not be suffocated in the many crushes which occur Candles form the principal part of the game. This is what is meant by a candle: A player takes the ball and throws it as high as he can into the air. When it comes down, everybody kicks at once. Thus it it very frequently happens that a 'foot baller' receives a kick in his face and departs minus an eye. So there is always a doctor in attendance. Livery year the victims of the Football association are numerous. But, after all, inchedy will be astenished at the trutality of West river, which drains southern (hina Spain, the country of these so sanguar

Ether.

The equation held by many scientific comparison was made, his purpose being to show that matter has definite struc-The inventor of the jurishisha, Isumi tore, the parts of which are different; sun and other large bodies, nor has it To the Right Rev. Alphonse Joesten, any inertia or thermical relations, does vicar apostosio and bishop of the Dutch not absort heat, and is not a transformer West Indies, belongs the distinction of of energy Finally, Professor Dolbear which he became infected while admin their destruction, and, again, matter

Calhoun and Frve

Calhoun would not permit one senator fixed their lives in behalf of leper out- to refer to another senator as "my friend from Virginia" or as "the gentleman from Massachusetta" The correct The Belgian legislature has just pass- | phrase was "the senator from Virginia" voice that penetrated the farthermost The king has not yet signed the bill, recesses of the chamber, "Senators, on

doubtful if even Calhoun could utter the word "senators" with more rotundity Although they are arrayed in bitter | than Frye gives it - Louisville Courier

Tipsy Bumblebees.

Mr. T. L. Walliams, in a note in The Journal of Betany, points out certain the individual citizen as they like. They | facts about bumblebees which will be of only differ on the point as to where the interest to some humans. He says that control of the regulatory apparatus is these insects often get drunk. Their intoxicating tipple is the honey produced by the crowded flowers of the capitulate heads of certain composites and dipsapharmaceutical chemists takes place sette. When the stage of intoxication is reached, it is indicated by rolling on the back, striking the legs wildly in the air

The bees rapidly recovered from the effects and in most cases were eager to repeat the debauch. But one individual which had been shut up in a vasculum solute species is the neuter of bombus lapiderius. The remorse probably indiprovocative of good resolutions.

Two Legacies.

A gentleman who once sat at a dinner between Peter Cooper and A. T. Cooper institute, founded during the converted by his executor into a public hotel. The moral of the story is that a rich man should be his own executor. The late Enoch Pratt, who devoted his vast estate to establishing public libraries in Baltimore, once exclaimed, "I did not know that mere money could give me such pleasure." He was assured that nobody in a poor part of the city where a branch library had been established by him would read the books placed there for public use, ret he lived to see the number of readers reach 100, -**000.** ...

SHORT NEWS STORIES.

Thrught He Hed the Evil Byo & Joke on Ex-Senator Pugh-Her Picture His Novel Sled.

The chorus of the Metropolitan Opera company is composed almost entirely of foreigners, mainly Italians. They are notoriously superstitious, and early in the season, when Melba and Eames became ill in New York and the box office felt the effects of hard times, the chorus singers immediately began casting about for the "boodoo" that they believed was causing all the trouble. They asserted openly that somebody with the "evil eye'' (jettature) was blighting and blast ing the fortunes of the organization.

Among the principals this year was fine young tenor, Jules Gogny, an enthusiastic student and admirer of Jean de Reszke, and whenever the great tenor was singing Gogny used to stand in the wings and watch the perform-

In some way—no one knows howthe chorus bit upon poor Goguy as the possessor of the "evil eve" Of course the young tenor himself knew nothing of this, but he observed that whenever be approached the cherus singers they immediately to gan serrecking the lef elbow, which the superstitions Italians believe is the only way to counterne the evil influence (jettature). It was practically a rigid beyout on the part of the underlyings, and the innocent cause of it became so worried and dispirited that he left the company before the close of the Change, angagement and went home —Chirago Times Herald.

Worked It Once More.

A tall, well dressed man, with mill tary mustache, passed several days on Park row, New York, recently reviving an old game, presumably with some snocess. One of his victims was a man who moved over to New Jersey last year after having lived in the city. The tall man saw him as soon as he appeared on Park row, and rushing up said. "Why, bello, eld fellow! I haven't seen you up town lately. "No; I m living in Jersey now, " said the former New Yorker, wondering who the tall man was

"Well, we have missed you up at the Hoffman House cafe. You remember that I was a bartender up there.' Yes, " said the Jerseyman, and he falt! pleased that his own memory still lingered in the Tenderloin. "I had a bit of hard luck yesterday," continued the tall man confidentially, "and I lost my job. By the way, if you didn't know I was all right, I wouldn't do it, but I am going to strike you for \$1. I came down bers of the commission familiarized town without any money this morning, themselves with the work of the irrigaand although I am going to begin work for Delmonico tomorrow, I don't like to ask for an advance. I'll see you up the sources of the great streams. In fact, there the next time you drop in and pay one great object of the preservation of

The Jerseyman gave up the money, and he spent an evening in town to look water supply. when he told his story at the Hoffman at the close of the last session, a rider House he was greeted with a shout was tacked to it which opened these "That fellow has been working that new reserves to settlers, thus annulgame for years," said one of the hotel's employees, and about once in six ting them aside. President Cleveland months we hear of him through a vic- promptly intimated that he would veto tim who drops in to collect his money. You were lucky to escape so easily. He provision, and the friends of the reserves usually asks for \$5."

A Joke on Ex-Senster Pugh.

Ex-Senstor Pugh of Alabama had able for mining and domestic purposes. some occasion to go to the house of rep | It provides that forest reservations resentatives at Washington and proceed-found to be more valuable for agriculfor all these years, when a doorkeeper inspection on the part of a competent politely halted him. "Very sorry, sen person shall be restored to entry under ator," the man, said, "but there is a the general settlement laws. It provides new rule in force which forbids exisen also that prospectors and mineral claimators from coming in on the floor. I antashall have free access to such forest hate to keep you out, but must obey or "reservations. It has never been the de-

chamber would not be denied him

that body some 35 years ago I was still and study entitled to the floor, as are all ex members, but for the time being the recollecme. "-Washington Post.

His Novel Sled.

A friend of the 'Listener' has seen a funny sight down in Maine. At a place there, which needn't be named, there lives a small boy named Jonathan Longfellow, who is a third or fourth cousin of the poet, and he is a great boy too. One day this friend of the "Listener" was driving past Jonathan's house and saw the boy engaged at a little distance in sliding down hill on the slippery crust on something that was not a sled. What could it be? Evidently the scrutiny of the passerby was observed by the boy, for he stopped his coasting and called out amiably, "I'm sliding down hill on the Bible!" And it was the fact too. He had got the smooth, leather bound family Bible, containing the generations of all the Longfellows, and was coasting on it with magnificent success. - Boston Transcript.

Her Picture.

I met an artist friend this afternoon who had a queer experience with a sneak thief, and the metropolitan sneak. you know, is one of the most original on earth. Well, this artist tells me he was impracticable to obtain an estimate married a girl who could make a better of the invisible personal property of sketch than he could, only he knew how to do the rest for a daily paper. While my artist friend was away some thief played a game on his wife, and she was robbed. He asked her if she could make a sketch of the thief as he | while, on the other hand, similar investilooked when she caught a glimpse of gations concerning city lots show that him, and she said she would try. She sharpenede a pencil, and after wetting value would amount to rather more than the point several times she started in The result is in the regues' gallery and the third himself was identified from per sketch right on the street ber want advantage would accree to the York Cor. Pittsburg Dispatch.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

The Patient Office Seeker and the Civil Service - Preserving the Forests-Taxing Farmers.

[Special Correspondence.]

Still the office seeker lingers. You can tell him at a glance. He is a gentleman of leisure, and he is most commonly found in hotel sitting rooms or strolling leaverly along Pennsylvania avenue. His patience is marvelous, and yet it is easy to see that it is gradually oozing away. Sometimes he expresses himself more emphatically than politely concerning the civil service rules for these seem to be a greater bar to his ambition than the occupant of the White Honse.

"('ivil service reform!" I heard him say sarcastically to an acquaintance the other day. "If we are to have it in the case of one official, why not with another? If the man who wants a consulship is to be subject to a civil service examination, why should not the man who aspires to be collector of a port or a cabinet official come under the same

Concerning the Cabinet.

"Now, I am not going to say anything against McKinley's cabinet, but suppose Secretary Long were to be examined for the position of head of the navy. Why, he does not know a binnacle from a bowsprit, and yet I believe he will prove a splendid man for the place. And just think of putting Secretary Bliss under an examination for the position of secretary of the interior! I don't suppose he ever saw a full blooded. Indian, and it is doubtful if he ever visited the interior of the country for any length of time. It is a mighty poor rule that is not as applicable to an important position as it is to one of little conseo nence.

The Waste of the Forests

The American people have been wickedly wasteful of their forests. A halt to their destructions should have been called long ago. Yet the action of ex-President Cleveland in creating 18 now forest reserves, with a total area of nearly 21,000,000 acres, has been severely criticised. Under the Harrison administration about 18,000,000 acres of forest land were withdrawn from sale and set quart as a nucleus of a system of forest reserves.

The action of the late President Cleveland was in consonance with the recommendation of the national forestry commission made after thorough study of the data available and a visit to nearly all the reserves in question. The memtion surveys, which show the decided need of preserving all the waters near the forests is the continuation of the

When the sundry civil bill came up ling the president's proclamation setthe aundry civil bill if it contained such a prepared an amendment as a substitute for the rider, setting forth a way in which the reserve could be made avail-

ed to walk into the hall as he had done tural purposes than for forest uses after sire of the commission to restrict the The gentleman from Alabama accept | natural developments of the reserves, ed the situation gracefully and told the but on the contrary to provide for the employee there was no blame as to him. widest use of all their resources com-Then he walked back over to the senate patible with their preservation. During side, knowing that the privileges of that its recent consideration of the Lacey amendment in congress it was repeatedly "About the time I got there," said urged that the commission had acted Mr. Pugh, "all on a sudden it flight d upon a meager knowledge of the matter, across my mind that I had unconsciously but this is a mistake. The commission joined in the game to extle myself from ers were competent men and fully inthe house. As I was a representative in | vestigated the subject by personal visits

As the sundry civil appropriation bill failed to pass during the last days of tion of that earlier service had escaped the Fifty-fourth congress it must be passed by the Fifty-fifth congress before July 1, and the forest reserves clause is sure to provoke a good deal of discus-

Farms Rated Too High. . Speaking of forestry reminds me that

local taxation as affecting farms has been given renewed interest as the result of an investigation made by the agricultural department. In 1895 experts personally visited more than 1.003 farms, selecting the extreme eastern and western sections of the state of New York. They obtained from the owner of each farm his estimate of the actual market value of his entire estate, instuding personal and real property. · Every farmer visited, feeling assured

from the character of his visitor, who was well known locally, that the information thus obtained would not be given to the local assessors, was quite willing to give the information. It was found almost uniformly, however, that farmers rated the value of both their land and their buildings much too high, but they were disposed to put an excessively low valuation upon their cattle, farming implements and furniture. Of course it farmers, like money in bank, bonds and the like. The statistics show that if farms were assessed only at their strictly unimproved value it would be less than 40 per cent of the improved value. an assessment upon their unimproved 58 per cent of the improved value. The point is that if a change were made in the manner of assessments as suggested UARL SCHOPPILE.

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