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The Electoral College.

Byrichty speaking, ther is no such
thing as an electoral college as the
term is ordinarily accepted. Each
state has its own electoral college and
faces its own mode of appointing its
members, the national congress deterfinding when they shall be chosen and
the date when they shall leat their
prices. At present there is no casting
of votes in the usual sense, for that
function has been performed by the
mational conventions which nominanted
the candidates for president and vice the candidates for president and vice

The members of the electoral college are chosen by popular vote, and their The members of the electoral college are chosen by popular vote, and their number in each state is equal to the number of representatives sent by the state to congress. They are required to meet on the same day at the several natac captions and vote by ballot. They are not expected to vote as a unit nor to meet for the purpose of electaring a result already decided by others. In point of fact, they do vote as a unit, and for this reason the present sixteen is another season the present

land. Contingencies may arise when the individual status or attitude of an elector would be important. The state certifies the electoral college, deter-mining all controversies and contests regarding the appointment of its own presidential electors. If any state is unable to settle a dispute congress has the decision in its hands, arbitrarily if

at chooses.

The validity of any state's certifi-cate of its own electoral vote has nev-er been seriously questioned. In 1867 one electoral college, having five votes, failed to meet on the day appointed, but as the vote was not enough to debut as the vote was not enough to de-cide the election the contest over this daddent came to nothing. It has been decided that the disqualification of an elector at the time of the popular elec-tion does not.-disqualify his vote in the college, since the fact of his elec-tion registers the perpie's will as the the national candidates. This decision in 1877 gave the presidency to Hayes-by a majority of one. So long as our candidate has a substantial majority in the college the weaknesses of the candidate has a substantial majority in the college the weaknesses of the system are not likely to lead to grave complications. In a strange way the vote of the state college records the will of the majority of the veters in the state, and, in spite of defects that might prove serious, public opinion appears to sustain the electronic college as the best method for choosing the chief executive of the nation.

Farmers and the Land.

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It has been announced by the conservation commission that hardly a meeting of farmers' organizations this season failed to pass resolutions hadorsing the work cit out for the Land Section of the commission. A resolution which passed the farmers' national congress favoring the movement for better conservation of the natural resources of the country, "especially the conservation of the satural resources of the country, "especially the conserving of the sol!" is cited as typical of many others.

"Sign wanton waste" is the watchword of the workers in the soil, who constitute about one-third of the active forces of the country. It is said that the future problem of the nation is the bread supply. No one knows so well as the man with the boe how hard it is to wring bread from the soil, and knowing that he is first to phalize the full importance of saving all the available soil for food production and tilling it with a minimum of waste.

The Dead Cuban Leader.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

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MTHODIST EPISCOPAL CRUNCS
COOK Street near South Biase's Street.
Sunday Services.
10:30 a.m. Preaching
11:4 Sunday School
2:00 p.m. Junior League
4:0 Epworth League
1:00 Preaching
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EVANGELICAL St. PAUL'S CHURCH Sunday school, 9:20 a. m. Sunday morning service, 10:20 Sevening services 7:20 Phone 571 REV. G. H. STANGEN, Past

his country absolutely free and inde-pendent. He died with the stars and stripes still floating over Cuba and United States soldiers keeping guard over "Cuba libre." Palma was a type of the genulne South American pa-triot. He ind suffered oppression, but temperament and a long period of ex-ile made him a dreamer rather than a doer.

doer.

But, though Palma died a political
failure on the eve of a crisis in his fallure on the eve of a crisis in his country's history, his memory is de-tined to be cherished by the very peo-ple who rejected his leadership. He planned well, and his efforts were balked by shrawder men, who were as uncerupations and tricky as he was loyal and honest. All In all, the pia-trid roll of the worth hears no more honorable name than that of Tomas Newsole Delive.

Among future possibilities for ex-President Roosevelt there's heading the Democratic national ticket against Governor Hughes in 1912. Both can "aweep New York" in the election forecasts.

Strange that Hearst overlooked that interview with Kalser William, which rested for weeks in the safe of the Century printing office, fated to be suppressed.

Forty cents a dozen for eggs is the hen's medal for the return of prosperi-ty, but the price doesn't all go with the medal.

Balloting machines were used in twelve states at the late election, but they'll not be used again in some com-munities if the voters have the say

Rates of Mail and Freight.

Rates of Hall and Freight.

The Manufacturers' Record recently called attention to the contrast between freight rates and rates of peetage. It says that a dozen eggs can be carried a thousand miles for 2 cents and that a letter must pay 2 cepts postage whether it is carried a thousand miles for only a mile. It is often charged that the government pays the railroads an exorbitant price for carrying the mals and that this toil for transportation adds to the postage rate indirectly. However that may be there is no parallel between a letter handled and safely delivered by the postoffice department and a bor of eggs transported by the railroad.

Every letter must undergo scrutiny as to the address, the postage carried, etc., and be stamped with the date-often the hour as well-be distributed for the bag and the train which as the handled and relative to the stamped and relative to the control of the postage of the control of the control of the pays of the desired of the total of expense for the total of expense for the control of the part of the part of the part of the control of the part of the control of the part of the

Houses For Show and For Comfort.

An Englishwoman contributes to the
Manchester Gaurdian some criticlams
upon quaint and picturesque houses
which are more or less pertinent for
this country. Modern town architecture in America is largely boys borrowed
from England, and the country is town. from England, and the county is in-clined to limitate the town. The wom-an's objections to the average bouse built to look well on the outside are that recome are healty lighted, aweeping is made extra laborious by floor surfaces out up into angles and recesses, steps in twoser threes in all sorts of places to add to the bousekeeper's fatigue god ventilation as faulty as the light-

ng. It has been said of the plain house built for comfort inside that it "looks like a dry goods box set on end." The like a dry goods but set on end." The pleturesque house often suggests an addition built first and a house built around it pletoment. Some foreign models horrowed here originated in that way. They answered in an age when house secrenais were cleap. The requirement today is a house that can be readily managed by two women at the most. It, ought to be possible to get this with an exterior that at least looks homeilike.

Misfortuse and Fraud.
This is the senson when tramps and other seekers of charity throug the towns. The interpants of charity through the towns. The interpants was a plausible excuse for hard luck stories, and it is noticeable that some abbleosided Miers remember the reaction of 1907 long after busy people have forgotten it. A few of the unfortunationes who take to the road may be grountationed with the final of the three in an work for them because they haven't the knack of today.

The idea of pensioning those who are disabled by old age seems to be growing in favor. But before pensioning the public policy to pension any who are willing to work and able, yet are disqualited because methods of work.

A Frenchman who has been looking A Frenchman who has been looking around over here asys that "America is, on the whole, a religious country, but the religious is adapted to the tem perament of the nation." It has al-ways been that way since religion dawned on the world, so we need? feel that we are a peculiar people in this respect.

Tom Masson, the runny cultor of Life, says that new studies are being constantly demanded in the schools by the people themselves, because "they think they are getting more for their money." The remark wasn't meant for fun either.

A Viennese inventor claims to have A Viennese inventor claims to have perfected a system of regulating all the clocks of the city by wireless ap-paratus. At last accounts the field was still open for an invention to reg-ulate the wireless itself.

On general principles throwing ple into a wife's face or elsewhere is suf-Scient cause for divorce, for it is an insult to every good wife's master-

If milk is to be above suspicion, wa ter must look to its courses.

Christmas Hints For

Santa Claus' Helpers-An Embroidered Pincushion — Doily Sachet and Other Presents Easily Made.

S of the gifts pictuged in this may easily be made in at

evening.

The pincushion shown is worked out in serim and decorated with empiry wreaths in shaded green ribbon.

The sachet shown can easily be mad out of a small dolly, which may be embroidered in any appropriate flower

MATERIALS REQUIRED. A half yard of white lines scrim.
One both of expire green baby
nibon.
One-half yard each of two lighter
shades of ribbon.
Two yards of clumy lace.

EMBODINESS PROCESSION.

The sachet pads are held in place by any ribbons harmonizing with the embroidery lints.

A party hag that is decidedly unique resembles in shape a Chinese lantern.

Three yards of pompadour ribbon the linches wide were used in making

A caing of white satio ribbon an inch wide was sewed around the bag eight inches from the top.

Into the casing thus formed was run featherbone, then covered with fancy eitthese of pike and green rope silk matching in shade the figures of the ribbon.

The bag was drawn in the osual way, having a frill two inches deep at the top which was faced with white sile.

The featherbone ring keeps the bag in shape, so that when it is opened all its contents are visible, which in liself is a boon to any one who has searched in an ordinary workbag for some clu-stve article that cannot be found until the bag has been turned upside down and leaded to the content of the content of the properties.



MATERIALS REQUIRED.

DOILY SACHET. it, then fill with horsebair and secure this by a cardboard disk, covered with a bit of any bright silk, etc. Concest the edge of the strainer with a frill of ribbon from one to two inches wide and the a how to the handle, by which the cushion hangs.

Gifts For Young Girls.
Set of collar plus.
Crescent brooch, set with pearls.
Goldb har tile pin.
Hand embroidered turnovers and

Hand embroidered turnovers and curfs.
All dainty neckwear.
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Gold and silver penells.
Overnight bags tleather).
Silver garder citaps.
Morocco workbox, fitted.
Ivory or pearl manicure sel.
Good stanulard looks.
Engraved initial or school stationery.
Silver tolset uterels.
Engraved initial or school stationery.
Sofa pillows.
Harea cushion and cover.
Down quilt.
Silver tilper buckles.
Bows for the bair.
Silver tilpere buckles.
Carbon prints or photographa.
Good framely betures.
Plain gold bracelets.

Executor's Sale.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the understigned, under the power and authority vessed in him by the last will and testament of Milline IN Meltonsh, becaused, will on Saturday, the 5th day of December, 100%, at the hour of 1 o'clock in the afteration, on the premises hereinatter into the control of the control of

sale.

The South thirty-four (40) feet of the North sixty-nine (60) feet of Lox four (9) 18 Block one (1) in the village of Barrington, improved with two 2-story frame buildings rented as stores. The two store properties will be sold separately, if desired.

That part of Lot three (3) in Block one (1) in the village of Barrington described as follows:

Commencing at the South East cor-

one (i) in the village of Barrington described as follows:
Commencing at the South East corner of said jot; thence running Northalong the East line of said lot to a stake thirty-far (50) feet South of the North East corner thereof; thence west parallel with the South line of said lot thirty-one (31) feet; thence East parallel with add South line five and one half (51) feet to a said; thence can south eight-yeu and a stake; thence South eight-yeu and a line five and one half (3) feet to a stake; thence South eighty-two and a half (82) feet to a point on the South line of said lot twenty-five and one half (23) feet West of the South East correr thereof; thence East along the South line of said lot to the place of beginning, improved with a small frame building used as a police magis-trate building used as a police magis-trate building.

frame building used as a police magistrate's office.

The title to said premises will be sold free and clear of encombrance, but subject to existing leases, and the purchasers will be furnished with certificates of title issued by the Registrar under the Torreas system.

JOHN ROBERTSON,
Executor and Trustee under last will and testament of Millius B. McIntosh, deceased.

deceased. . Castle, Williams, Long & Castle, 35-3 Attorneys.

A Text For a Sermon.

A member of the faculty of the University of Pennsylvania has had frequent occasion to reprove his eight praried daughter for playing with

year-old daughter for playing wan matches.
Recently the youngster in the exercise of her favorite diversion succeeded in burning her hands.
Immediately she was summoned to Judgment. "Clara." said the father sternly, "I should pounk you for your disobedience. There is, however, no need to in this case, for food has already punished you." "Yes, sir." which you have her hand with the matches an awfully long time first." Harners Weekly. "To Save Stirring.

Harner's Weekly, a

To Save Stirring.

Most people understand that the planing of a marble in a kettle prevents forring, but few seem to know that a large clean marble boiled in milk, portage, custands, sances or sews will automatically do the stirring as the liquid cooks. Any chance of burning will be prevented, and thus the fatigue of constantly stirring and the cook at time can be arted, as by this means the cook can be attending to several things at once hestead of having to give her whole time and attention to one.

Loubon Lady.

Clara-Why are you always comptaining because I have other callers? You didn't suppose I would cease to be attractive just because we because engaged, didy, ou? George-No, not exactly, but I did not understand that I was only a member of an underwriting syndicate.—Puck.

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