Nothing in That Line to Be Done Until After 1908

Election.

TARIFF MAY BE ISSUE THEN.

President Believed to Be Friendly to Revision, but Has Other Reforms He Thinks More Important.

608 Fourteenth Street. Washington, August 7-The "standpat" wing of the Republican party has decided that the tariff shall not be disturbed until after the next presidential campaign. This announcement comes from men who are high up in the councils of the party. All the talk about plans being made to take up the subject in a preliminary way at the coming short session of Congress is, it is alleged, inspired by "standpatters," who are interested in keeping the revisionists in that party in a docile frame of mind. Nothing will move the "standpat" leaders from their present determination to prevent any "tariff tinkering" between now and 1908, but a Republican reversal at the coming congressional elections. And the "standpatters" are confident that the next House of Representatives will be Republican by a large majority-not as large as that in the present House, but a good, substantial

a their estimation, that national issues to the front in the coming view the situation, Roosevelt is the only "Stand by Roosevelt" is to be the watchword of the campaign so

be interested will relate to local issues. Tariff will not be talked unless speakers are forced to discuss it. If the "standpatters" can point to

substantial Republican majority in the House of Representatives after the fall elections, they will say: "We told you so; the people are satisfied with existing con ditions. If there had been any pronounced sentiment in favor of tariff modification t would have made itself felt in the con gressional elections." With the House Republican, the "standpat" leaders in Congress will take a new grip on the situation, and set their faces determinedly against any tariff legislation during the last session of the Fifty-ninth Congress or during the long session of the Sixtleth Congress, which will probably adjourn on the eve of the next Republican national

be no tariff legislation. This triumvirate does not propose to meddle with the tariff affiliates achieves a victory at the polls, and it does not intend that tariff legislation shall be attempted on the eve of a presidential election. It proceeds on some traveler, who could not put a new roof on the house when it rained and did not need a roof when it was not raining.

President Is a Revisionist, It Is Be-

The revisionists have about abandoned with them, but they have never been able to persuade him to take up the fight, although they have had him almost persuaded on several occasions. The Presbe tariff legislation; the word "doubthas said time and time again, both publiciy and privately, that he favors such legislation. If he should talk to the pubic on the subject he would probably any tariff on his legislative programme because he believed they were of greater importance at the time. For instance, he foresaw that if he asked for tariff legislation at the recent long session of Congress he would endanger his campaign for railroad rate law, for a pure food law, and for other legislation demanded by the people. Naturally, the revisionists within the dominant party are now saying "The President has got his rate law, the pure food law, the denatur:zed dephol law, the mest inspection law, and legislation of importance, doesn't he take up the tariff and fight for revision as energetically as he fought for the reforms he has just got through?"

Other Reforms Come First With the President.

If the President should answer such a sage to Congress next December will deal carefully with his plans. In the absence session, or at the first session of the Sixtieth Congress, the general impression is that he proposes to press for a larger federal control of corporations doing an interstate business. It is pretty well understood that he will ask for legislation requiring all the great corporations to licensed by the federal government, and liceused under conditions that will permit federal scrutiny of the business at all times. It is pretty well understood too, that he will ask for a graduated inheritance tax law. He has made no public reference to his programme on this subject since his speech at the laying of the cornerstone of the House of Representatives Building, but his friends have every reason to believe that he is ma-turing a programme that will give Congress something to think about.

Radical Revisionists Not on All Fours

able to fathom to their own satisfaction beyond measure. the President's attlitude toward the tariff. the Congressional "stand pat" coterie, of Eighty-fifth precinct police station from Speaker Cannon is the leading member. On the other hand the President's friends declare that he has acted cannot help beholding the immodest mportance at this time than the re- Williamsburg who were disporting deferring to the high tariff crowd in Con- totally oblivious of the attention they gress, for without its support he is pow- were attracting from the shocked women "stand pat" crowd there will be no tariff him to the station house. legislation; Congress as it is made up | The boys protested that they did not

A. R. T. League a Factor in Tariff ing court to-day. Revision Plans.

President demanding It.

It may turn out that the decision of the "stand pat" wing of the party to 'let well enough alone"-until after the nextpresidential election will tend to has received a letter from the Quincy strengthen the cause of fariff reform; it Street Seventh Election District Associa-

sowing tariff legislation seed throughout the central west, may redouble its effort "stand patters" are. The men who are at the head of this league have been inined to believe that initial steps

at the coming short session of Congress. The least they have expected is that a

commission would be appointed to consider the subject: The league is not asking for a general revision of the tariff. It wants legislation that will authorize the President to promote trade relations with other countries. It believes the object in view can be best attained by enactment of a maximum and minimum statute, on which reciprocity could be negotiated on a percentage basis. The Democrats are preparing to make the nost of the tariff issue in the coming campaign, but as former United States Senator Chandler said in an interview the other day, they are not likely to make a convincing campaign because they do not know just what they want. ome of the leaders are as radical protectionists as Speaker Cannon; others look with favor on the conservative programme suggested by the American Reciprocal Tariff League, while still others are for free trade.

Revision May Be Issue in 1908 Cam-

In the estimation of the persons who have given some thought to the situaion, the President has an opportunity to save his party from an embarrassing situation. They are convinced that I he "stand patters" have their way-if egislation is put over until after the resident's election-tariff revision will be the dominant issue in the Presidential campaign in 1908. They doubt if any sort of promises made by the Republican pary will save it from defeat on such an ssue, assuming that the sentiment for ariff modifications continues to grow. Persons who avor such legislation as the American Reciprocal Tariff League is advocating believe the President would idd-to his-prestige with the people, and at the same tim save his party from deeat, if he would in his message to Congress, cut loose from the "stand pat" abal in Congress and advocate with his haracteristic earnestness the enactment of a statute at the short session of Conress authorizing him to promote trade relations with other countries. A lit le later representatives of the Reciproal Tariff League will call on the Presdent and discuss the situation with him Whether they will persuade him to break away from the "stand pat" leaders remains to be seen. The prevailing view sonally responsible for the loss of their among the best posted President will hesitate to start a campaign for tariff legislation until he has ulation programme.

### OLD FRIENDS REUNITED.

And yet the "do something on the tar-

the President may be prevailed upon to

take up the campaign.

Story of Joel Skidmore's Birthday Celebration Brings Out Letter From Former Mayor Whitney.

A brief article in the Eagle on July 20 commenting on the anniversary of the eighty-seventh birthday of Joel Skidmore. purpose of bringing together two former property. A protest was made by the from the transfer tax.

fast friends who had been separated for many years, neither knowing that the the Kales mest to know it is and that blood relatives, receive bequests of from the transfer tax.

A number of other beneficiaries, not be the first property to the following that the the Kales mest to know his expectably blood relatives, receive bequests of from other was alive. Although new blind, Mr. he does not have the Eagle delivered at peror as to whom he intended to honor, crowd is in control in Congress there will his home and read to him. During severe and the ship got back the cup. storms when his home cannot be reached he waits for days for its delayed arrival. him celebrate his last birthday, and an ac- ant of the yard, Rear Admiral Coghlan, count appeared in the Eagle. It was read granting time off to many of the emby former Mayor D. D. Whitney, a mem- ployes. At the height of the heat at 3 ber of the long-established wholesale grocers and commission merchants, J. C. & D. D. Whitney & Co., that has done business for years at 20 Fulton street, At the dispensary..... near Fulton Ferry. Mr. Whitney had long forgotten his former companion, but the column caught the reflection from the yore when the scene about the Fulton hope of President Roosevelt devoting his Ferry was a much busier one than it is energies to tariff modifications. They to-day, and he was prompted to write the following letter and visit Mr. Skidmore

Mr. Joel Skidmore: Dear sir: I inclose a slip from the ident doubtless believes that there should be tariff legislation: the word "doubtbe tariff legislation: the word "doubtless" might as well be omitted, for he dent of Canarsie." It brought to my mind the time when I first became a resi dent of Brooklyn; which was May 1, 1839. About that time, or soon thereafter, Isaac Van Anden, the then owner and proprietor hat he put other questions ahead of the of the Eagle, was struggling to keep its and if my memory is correct, some good Democratic friends, such as my "boss, the late Thomas J. Geraid, when then kept this grocery store; Judge Lott. Coe good friends, came forward and "chipped in a little" to help keep the only Demo-

cratic paper in Kings County alive. Woll, what do we now see? Why, the Easgle can buy you and me and have Well, I am glad of it, keeps right on screaming true Democratic men out and running the risk of sunprinciples, turning neither to the right stroke for the sake of a lesson that could nor the left. I have rend the Eagle about will be postponed. Colonel Mahoney published the first edition, until the lat- sick marines from Pacama to understand est edition yesterday afternoon. It has the danger of calling upon men to do so, that I would about as soon think of against them. The Eagle a few days ago

remember Joel Skidmore, then an officer of the court, and Isaac Skidmore, who later kept the country store at Canarsic. but your father, who kept a place of business and used to drive down to Brooklyn to supply his stock. He was at that time looked upon and spoken of as the "father of Canarale," the principal business man of the then

distant Canarsie. He is gone, and most of those who were in business at that time. It will be our turn, pretty soon. Yours truly,
D. D. WHITNEY.

BATHERS IN THE TOILS.

Disregarded the Proprieties at Middle

Village and Are Haled

If Anthony Comstock should pay a visit to Middle Village, what he would see

to have the support of the Yesterday afternoon Patrolman Jacob stand pat" Republicans in Congress if Erhardt arrested Charles Graff, aged 15 that is a cool uniform, not to he wants to succeed with his reform leg. years, of 50 Student street, Middle Village, pared in uncomfortableness with the clive islation, and they declare that if he still and William Taylor, aged 14 years, of drab or dress uniform with which the Dady. "It has been truly said that the lag pan with a cupful of broth, cover lay them of bread and bake fifteen my them of greater Metropolitan and Flushing avenues, East the truly said that the lag them of greater Metropolitan and Flushing avenues, East the truly said that the lag them of greater Metropolitan and Flushing avenues, East the superface at this time than the revision of the tariff, he is warranted in selves in the cooling waters of the pond, gress, for without its specific accomplish results. Unbiased who had an unobstructed view from their DRESDEN EXPOSITION POPULAR, when the convention nomina abservers take note that as long as the windows. The policeman ordered the lads . European travelers this year have found craor it will yote as a unit." President listens to the advice of the to put their clothes on and come with

these days will not take the initiative know they had been violating any law. in tariff revision. When revision does But the policeman waved his hand deprescome it will come as a result of the catingly and said: "Ignorance of the law excuseth no man The lads will be arraigned in the Flush-

MR. KENNEDY THANKED.

Park Commissioner Michael J. Kennedy

### ADMIRAL TRAIN'S DEATH | FLOYD-JONES' ESTATE HOME RULE IS FAVORED TAKESCHEMPHILL AWAY AND TOTALS \$1,147,146 BY GLEN COVE'S WOMEN

tached and Will Soon

Be Promoted.

Discharged Workmen Last Spring Three Churches Get \$5,000 Each. Blamed Him-Criticism of Marine's Drill.

Gloom several inches thick settled over the Navy Yard to-day despite a breeze over the Wallabout when word was re- urer Charles F. Lewis, transfer tax apceived from Washington that Captain J. praiser, has completed the appraisal of N. Hemphill on his own request had been the taxable transfers of the property of detached as captain of the yard. Cap- Josephine K. Floyd-Jones, widow of David tain Hemphill is now on his vacation in S. Floyd-Jones, of New York. Mrs. the northern woods and will -never be Floyd-Jones died at Massapequa on Noseen at his old post. He had expected to vember 15, 1905. The value of her perbe promoted in November to rear ad- sonal estate, as determined by the apmiral, but the death the other day in the praisal, is \$1,009,258.38, and the total value Philippines of Rear Admiral Train makes of the real, less the dower right of Minhis promotion come earlier.

the yard since June, 1904, and his career months ago a man tried to get into the harm against the captain. He was said tain Hemphill had nothing to do with the force it, but some of the men, badly informed as to the scope of the captain's powers, imagined he was the entire department and wished to hold him per-

One of the leading social events in the Captain Hemphill's daughter to Civil Engineer Allen of the navy. Rear 'Admiral sentiment is coming so strong that Coghian and other prominent naval officers attended the ceremony.

> Captain Homphill's position is being here from the Boston Navy Yard, where he held the position of ordnance officer. One incident in the career of Captain Hemphill caused much talk in the serv-

a silver loving cup to the battleship Kearsarge some years ago at Kiel, Captain Hemphill was in command of the the oldest resident in Canarsie, and a ship. On quitting that post he took the constant reader of the Eagle, served the cup with him, claiming it as his personal the Kalser meant to honor him especially. \$500 to \$5,000 However, the matter was settled with-

The terrific heat was felt in many departments of the yard yesterday and today and it is likely that a continuance of A party of relatives and friends helped the "spell" will result in the command-P.M. these temperatures were recorded: 

At the Sands street..... - At the Sands street gate the morcurial article brought him back to the days of granite pavement. At the dispensary, a block distant, the thermometer, under the trees and in the middle of a grass plot, murked only 88. The greatest heat ever recorded in the yard was when Captain Wilde was captain of the yard, several years ago. One of those hot

days the captain was passing through the "What does the thermometer read over there on your wall?" he asked of the gateman.

"One hundred and seven degrees in the shade," was the reply. "Well, I guess Pll join a church. I can't ake chances on there being any hotter place than this," he said sotto voce as he passed down the walk. Apropos of the heat the following let-

ter was received by the Eagle to-day:

To the Editor of the Brooklyn Eagle: I witnessed a drill this morning in the marine parade ground. The mercury then stood above 80 degrees and there wasn't a breath of air stirring in the yard, which is on low ground. The sun boat down with pitiless glare upon the men as they marched about. I made inquiries and was in command. What I want to know of retiring without reading the loss to the National Guard of a bright

up a military career because when in the started to say, which was that I not only Hawalian Islands during the Spanish war strong a term-around the Island in the manding officer, in the mistaken idea that forgotten the primary rule of all warfare, for every commanding officer to seek. I folly of getting men out during the camp at Calckamauga in 1898, when the men a night battle. This "night battle" continued till nearly moon the aest day and the temperature was nearly 100 in the Naturally, the mortality was

> FLUSHING AVENUE EYE WITNESS. Brooklyn, August 6, 1906.

greatly increased. And they call this in-

Perhaps the Flushing avenue correspondent of the Eagle has magnified the se-To the uninitiated the straight, upright caused by the tight uniforms. Inquire their best girls will be watchin them.

much to interest them in Dresden, where the Third German Exposition of the intion opened on May 12 and will close in

is held in the Exposition Palace and in other signs of early activity. grounds covering about five acres. The school, which is an adjunct of the or exhibits contributed by the towns or ganization and handy for coaxing in voteartists are divided into the following is being started in good shape. may tend to atimulate the revisionists tion thanking him for the manner to groups: Art of the room, cultural art, may tend to stimulate the revisionists the hanking him for the manner to groups: Art of the following the hanking him for the manner to groups: Art of the following the hanking him for the manner to groups: Art of the following the hanking him for the manner to groups: Art of the following him A. Schools in the coming congress. Which has taken care of the trees on coclesiastical art, art of cometeries, pub. Deen street, wi had campaigns. The American Recipture the block—Quincy street, between Bodford in art, technics, schools, mechanical art, mer home at Pitariff League, which has been and Nostrand avenues.

sociation Declares for VIIlage Incorporation.

CAME HERE IN JUNE, 1904. BULK OF ESTATE TO RELATIVES WILL STIR THE MEN TO ACTION

\$1,000 to Church Charity Foundation-Downing Estate Appraised.

(Special to the Eagle.) (Special to the Eagle.) Mineola, L. I., August 7-County Treasread and approved. Mrs. George D. Pratt, chairman of the

Captain Hemphill has been captain of ing to \$2,803,75, is \$137,891.25. The total amount of transfer taxes to be paid the state comptroller is \$58,beneficiaries of the estate are Edward H who receives \$756,068 of the personal estate, and \$103,891 of the real. In addition he will also receive about \$10,000 as ex-

nie Floyd-Jones, in three parcels, amount-

sau County Treasurer,

ls \$58,034.

Louisa Floyd-Jones Thorne, a niece, of 10 West Saventy-seventh street, Manhat- out how much it would an, receives \$89,823 of the personal. The sum of \$29,805 is put in trust for her. Robert H. Floyd-Jones, a nephew, of Pacific Grove, Cal., receives \$50,000 personal. The sum of \$19,107 is put in trust

Edgar Floyd-Jones of 73 Perry street Brookline, Mass., receives \$25,000 per-

Isabel H. Floyd-Jones, a graudniece, of 216 West One Hundred and Second street. Manhattan, receives \$13,353; S. C. Floyd-Jones, a grand nephew, of the same address, receives \$13,467, and Julia D. Floydfilled temporarily by Captain G. A. Mer- Jones, another grandniece, residing with riam, head of the Ordnance Department the others in Manhattan, receives \$13,595. n the yard, who recently was ordered The last three beneficiaries have a life. estate of \$9,592.

Hannah Davenport, a friend and com-panion of Mrs. Floyd-Jones, of 422 West Iwenty-second Grace Church, Massapequa, where the Floyd-Jones family have worshipped for

years; St. John's Church, Gold Spring Harbor, L. I., and the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, Manhattan, receive \$5,000 each; the Church Charity Foundation, \$1,000. These bequests are exempt

A report of appraisal on transfer taxes due from the estate of Georgianna U. Downing, widow of Benjamin W Queens County, has also been filed with the Bridge Street African M. E. Church. Surrogate Jackson by the County Treas- at a special meeting held last evening. urer. The principal beneficiary is Ella Mrs. Cooper succeeds Mrs. W. H. H. But-D. Carr, an adopted daughter, of 856 ler. Lafayette avenue, Brooklyn, at which place Mrs. Downing died. She receives

small bequests are included in the estate. The report of the appraiser has been approved by the Surrogate. Appraisal has also heen made and a report filed concerning the transfer taxes received with much rejoicing by the memkins, of Glen Cove. The cash-value of the United Order of True Reformers in Brook-

due from the estate of Cynthia V. Perestate is \$20,914.37. Richard W. Perkins, tho husband, receives a life interest in the personal of \$259; Harry W. Perkins, a son, receives \$4,000 real; Ada D. and Helen D. Cummins, daughters, of Brooklyn, receive \$8,327.26 each.

DADY HAS NO CANDIDATE.

Batisfied That Republican Convention Will Vote as a Unit-Mr. Kracke Praises the President.

Though Michael J. Dady disdained to name a possible Republican nominee for convention would vote as a unit. He and Naval Officer Frederick J. H. Kracke were meeting of the First Assembly District

going to bed without my supper as to had a most interesting article about the D. H. Ralston, the executive member, tronomical, we are becoming better account the hard seeds and boil tender in recalled an incident when Timothy L. making salads and pickles. It is a no- carefully remove with a slicer or skimmer. Woodruff characterized Raiston as "the tlecable fact that although green cucum-

man who does things. Of the President, the Naval Officer said: he was drilling the men. The colonel had people and the people of the entire world, toughness of an overgrown or over-ripe Just before serving carefully stir in the and upon a closer analysis of the actions cucumber eaten raw. Nothing is more yolks of two eggs beaten up with a spoonand that is, that the conservation of the of the man there is forced upon you the insciuble than the fiber of an old or health of a command is the first thing conviction that two principles—the rights willed cucumber; bear this in mind when of the individual, and the duty to pre- buying and when slicing them, for the serve them-are the bases of all his table, and unless you want to court riot. actions and the motives that actuate rebellion and retribution in the interior were dying like files of camp fever, to do 'tration has fearlessly and successfully water. Do not allow salt to touch them supported legislation to maintain the until you are quite ready to eat them.

> y the conditions of trade. ness, and anchored fast to right principles covered with same ideas. I say 'yes.' not and will not alter his determination lengths crosswise and with a small vegetto do other than that which is the right," able scoop scrape out the seedy pulp of Michael J. Dady was asked to "say a let

when the convention nominates a gov-

and he announced, right off the reel, that

It was announced that in a few weeks the Political Outlook, a monthly paper, would be launched by the organization Scoop out the seedy pulp and fill with a dustrial art is in progress. The exposi- and sent to every enrolled Republican of stuffing of breadcrumbs highly seasoned the district, to further the interests of with eatt and pepper and mixed with October.

All the states of Germany and greater to make of election district delegates to pimento or a few olives. Place them in and water; put them in a kettle, with towns are represented. The exposition of the convention, Eleven new members a baking pan with stock enough to prewere taken in last night and there were vent burning, baste with butter and roast green cabbage leaves and set over the fire bers and four Bermuda outons. Peel the different halls and pavilions on its Alderman Downing's free civil service

Captain of the Navy Yard De- Transfer Tax, as Fixed by Nas- Newly Formed Improvement As

Glen Cove Will Be a Genuine "Spotless Town" if Improvement Association's Plans Go Through.

Glen Cove, L. I., August 7-The Glen Cove Village Improvement Society had a regular meeting, the most interesting of any so far held, yesterday. Through the was held in the reception room at Pemided and Mrs. W. H. Seaman recorded The minutes of the last meeting were

committee on bylaws, being absent, Mrs James T. Kelley reported for her. The were read in sections and so dopted. They are as simple as possible it being desired to avoid all complica-

The secretary, whose duty it has beer

d that the officer had served notice of

hose responsible for the nuisances com plained of by the society. Dr. Burns has promised to make a round of the village been carried out. If any are disregarded he will take steps to compel obedience. A committee was appointed to inquir into the price of ash cans and to find refuse cans emptied regularly. Also to find out what it would cost to employ two men to clean Glen and Schoo streets, from the Glen street station to Cottage row, every day. Motions were made to draw the atten-

tion of the Board of Health and the Highway Commissioner to the condition of the street at the function of Maple ic, where it intersects School street Complaints are to be made to the highway commissioners of the fact that be

cause horses are often left standing on the sidewalks pedestrians are frequently compelled to step off into the muddy Also of the congregation of vehicles in front of Ludlum's blacksmit shop and of the condition of the Garvie's near it. The report of the committee on in

corporation was ably presented by Mrs. Charles P. Valentine. only solution of the many evils now existing in Glen Cove lies in home rule. The committee recommends the taking of steps in this direction which, if they do out that under the law, as it at present reads, the entire school district would be incorporated, and it was also urged home government would cost but little-more than the present system. while giving the village a great many

AFRO-AMERICAN NOTES.

Mrs. A. E. Cooper was elected president of the Ruth Mite Missionary Society of

The annual picnic of the Siloam Presbyterian Church, Prince street, the Rev. Dr. W. A. Alexander, pastor, will be held at Ridgewood Grove, this afternoon and evening.

The announcement of the re-election of the Rev. W. L. Taylor for another term of four years, by the officers council, will be

TABLE AND KITCHEN.

Practical Suggestions About What to Eat and How to Prepare Food.

Conducted by LIDA AMES WILLIS, Address

all inquiries care of Editor Women's Depart-MANY ARE THE WAYS WITH

thousand ways to delight the palate. The delicacy of the vegetable and its flavor accord with the dainty style of cookery affected by the French. And as bers are eaten almost, if not entirely, the year round there is less sickness at-'The central figure of this administra- tributed to them than in years past. We two tablespoonfuls of thick, sweet cream ion is the President, who has through his may reasonably conclude that the misrights of the individual, in opposition to Slice them into ice cold water and keep ombinations of capital organized in them chilled until ready to serve, then trusts, or otherwise, to control arbitrari- they will be crisp, tender, sweet and in condition to exert their cooling influence question often asked: 'Does politics pay?' daring partaker into a fever of indigesf you judge from the sordid sense, the tion and fear of sudden death. The seed commercial side, I say 'no'; but of the eid cucumber and also the overon the other hand, if it is a desire to be grown are very large and of straw-like more useful as a citizen and enter into consistency. These may cause mischief a greater sphere of activity and helpful- from obstruction or irritation if the vegetable is served without removing these

parboiling them ten minutes and when the applause subsided, draining on a cloth quite dry. Fill minced fine mixed with little beef suct and seasoned with fine herbs, salt and "I wish I had a candidate," said Colonel proper. Place them in a buttered bak- dip in French dressing, or mayonusice, ody, or twenty minutes. Remove them to a instead tion, heated dish. Add the liquor in the pan freshly That's the proper thing for a convention beated dish. Add the liquor in the pan it has at last getten to be the key to the aituation, and I venture to say that pour this around the cucumbers and scrve. Cucumbers Stuffed and Baked.

Bake large plump cucumbers, cut them in two lengthwise, without paring them. a nice brown in hot oven.

Cucumbers en Casserole.

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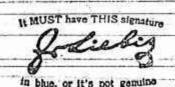
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twine or toothpicks, dust with salt, pepper and a little nutmeg, cover with slices of salt pork, moisten with little broth, drain and arrange around a heated dish, pour around them a little rich brown sauce, to which you have added a half cup of mushrooms and serve at once.

Stewed Cucumbers and New Onions. Cut into thick slices an equal quantity of tender young cucumbers and new This cooling vegetable, a prime favorite onlone and fry without browning in butwith Egyptian, Greek and Roman lone ter, then put into a stewpan with two ages ago, was regarded in England no tablespoonfuls rich broth, two tablespoonfuls white wine, half a blade of mace half a teaspoonful sait and dash of cayenne. Stew slowly for six or seven required French genius as it still re- minutes, then add enough butter and flour quires French skill, to utilize it in a rubbed together to thicken the sauce Stir or shake the contents of the pan un til sauce boils up thick, then serve.

Cucumbers a la Poulette. Take three large cucumbers, peel an Simmer gently for fifteen minutes, being careful that the slices are not broken ful of vinegar.

Cucumbers a la Parmesan. Pare, stuff and stew some cucumbers and when tender drain and cut in inch thick slices, arrange in layers in a deep dish, sprinkling cach layer with grated Parmesan cheese. Pour over the whole a thick cream sauce and serve.

Cucumber Fritters

These are easily made and dainty enough grown, tender cucumbers and grate into a bowl, pressing out all the juice possible. Add to the pulp half a cup of good cream. a cup of sifted flour mixed with a teaspoonful of baking powder, one tablespoonful of melted butter, a level tenspoonful of salt and two dashes of white fleat two or three eggs, separately add the yolks and beat; batter thoroughly, then add the whites. Drop spoon ful at a time into deep, hot fat and fry s nice brown, turning frequently. A cup of flour may not be quite enough; the quan tity depends on how much moisture the cucumber pulp contains.

chives and papriks ad

freshly pickled, minced nasturtium seeds

Brown or entire wheat bread is best,

Cucumber Sandwiches.

Cucumber Preserved. Gather large and small cucumbers when they are dry, with stems and blossoms on; put them in a stone far with salt and water, and cover them with the cucumbers when quite cold and the grape leaves. Set them on the back of up. A little vinegar may be added to the the range for a fortnight, until they turn syrup if you wish them spiced.

until they are green and clear. Drain cucumbers and skin the onions.

BLACK or GREEN

Appeals to fastidious palates because it is CLEAN tea. It is CLEAN for the reason lighter, more eathertic side of things gos out into slices of equal thickness, scrape that in preparing it for congratulated the members on having quainted with this vegetable that but re- water with one tablespoonful of vinegar use approved machine ery only is used. Is not this worth more than a passing thought at a time when there is so much talk of UNCLEAN methods in preparing food for

table use? HOW TO MAKE IT-Use half the quantity as of other tea, fresh boiling water. Steep four or five minutes

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for three or four days, then your over

English Cucumber Catsup.

Take a dozen large, full-grown cucum-

them from the salt and water, changing them and let the pulp drain through a the water on them for several days to fine sieve for several hours, then season Pare medium-sized cucumbers, cut of freshen them; then dry on a cloth, split highly with salt and pepper, add good both ends, scoop out the seeds with vege- open and scrape out the seeds. Make a cider vinegar until the pickle tastes table scoop, parbell a few minutes then thin syrup of a pint of water, to a quar- strongly of it and raises a little to the William A. Schoold and family, of 1463 drain on a cloth, fill with a forcement of ter pound of sugar, adding two ounces top. Put in wide mouthed bottles and bread, marrow, fine herbs, chopped mush- green ginger or stick cinnamon, if pre- scal up, and you have a very close imitationaty, in rooms and salt and pepper. Line a forred. When cold pour over the cucum- tion of fresh cucumbers in vinegar. It is casserole with thin slices of fat pork, put bers. Warm up the syrup twice a day well worth trying. Goes well with fish,