PHIRTY-FOURTH YEAR

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1914.

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OLE SUNDSTROM NOT FOUND.

Days

WOODS ARE SCOURED.

Supposed to Have Been Shot by Some Caroloss Hunter and Remains Concealed.

remains concealed. A party of fifty searchers who have sesured the woods next spring.

hunter, who concealed the body to esaccidental shooting a crime, panishable as now: by a fine of \$1000 or confinement in the The hall was appropriately decorated and it is quite plausible, that, should black bunting. Sundstrom have been the victim of a careless huntsman, the man who did the shooting would try to cover up the terrible work of his carelessness.

It has been learned that Sundstrom on Monday borrowed a bottle of milk and a bottle of kerosene oil from a neighbor saying that the oil was burned from his lamp and that his supplies would not arrive until Tuesday.

On Wednesday neighbors who went open and nothing inside indicated that gan the work of raising the Bruce toto depart.

NEW PASTOR CALLED

Rev. P. B. Ferris Called by Congrega- gave the contract to Captain Martin of

one of the socialist candidates merely PLAYED the marked increase in the vote may not be so significant. Yet the phenomenom remains that

this is a steadily growing percentage. What would be accomplished by an or-ganization which could unite the two Has Been Missing for the Past Ten Franches of the socialists and present Escanaba Clearly Outplayed Mt. Pleasa candidate of marked ability is a question of much speculative interest

CHAMPIONS HONORED

Citizens Make Big Demonstration Upnn Return of Football Team.

In honor of the victory won by the local high school team at Arm Arber on Thanksgiving day, a grand demonstration was made by the citizens of the city upon the return of the champions last It is believed by the friends of Ole Saturday. The demonstration began Sundstrom, the farmer who dis upeur- by meeting the team at the train with ed from his home in Bay de Noc town- the city band and ended by a reception. whip over ten days ago, that he has been in the evening. Nearly a thousand shot by some careless hunter and his people greeted the boys at the train and marched with them down Ludington street. At the Franklin school the in that vicinity for several days bave procession ended where John Millar given up the search for the man and made a short address to the team. In now that the snow has come no further the evening many citizens, students, hope is entertained of finding the body and football enthusiasts attended the of the unfortunate homesteader until reception at Peterson's hall. Dancing was the order of the evening, music be-

The theory advanced by those who ing furnished by the City Band Orchesnucle up the searching party is that tra. A brief address was made by Sundstrom left his shanty and went in- President I. C. Jennings of the board of to the woods to gather moss, and while education in which he congratulated the there was mistaken for a deer by some team on its great victory at Ann Arbor. Never before said Mr. Jennings is cape detection. The law now makes the name of Escanaba so well known

state prison for from eight to ten years, for the occasion with orange and

TO RAISE TUG BRUCE

Gladstone Man Gets Contract for Raising Tug.

Capt. Isabella of the Nathan & Smith Wrecking company of Sturgeon Bay, who was awarded the first contract for raising the tug Bruce which burned at the dock here nearly a month ago and to his home found that the bottles of sunk in 25 feet of water, failed to aroil and mitk had been placed inside the rive in port within the time named in door of his cabin but had ot been the contract and Capt. George Martin touched. The door of the place was with the tug Portia of Gladstone, be-Sundstrom had made any preparations day. Captain Isabella arrived Wednesday, his schooner and wrecking outfit having been wind bound in different points along the way. The officials of the Ford River Lumber company thinking that the bay would soon freeze over

1913016 e when Cap to arrive the first of the week. **GREAT GAME**

want on Thanksgiving Day.

WERE PENALIZED OFTEN

Escanaba Students at Ann Arbor Supported the Team With Songs and Yell.

The details of the foot ball game played between the Escanaba and Mt. Pleasant on Thanksgiving day at Ann Arbor show that Escanaba played in much better form than ever before this season. Eveny man entered the contest to win and put forth his best efforts, Following is the detailed account of the contest as given in the Detroit Free Press:

In a highly creditable exhibition of foot ball, the Escanaba High school eleven won the Michigan interscholastic championship this afternoon by defeat- ceived since it won the state champion ing Mt. Pleasant, 16 to 5. The high ship was an elaborate dinner given by school lads played an excellent game, Mrs. Q. R. Hessel and Mrs. J. F. Carey their only noticeable weak point being at the Carey residence on Michigan their slowness to get the ball after a avenue. The members of the team, punt. The members of both teams coach, manager and substitutes all atseemed afraid to dive for the oval and tended and report a most enjoyable wasted valuable opportunities of mak- time.

the star of the afternoon, his end runs dishes were also decorated in the same his team. Fullback Riley also coutrib. ing was spent in progressive pedro, the uted notably to the victory by hitting winner being presented with a foot ball be sorry to learn of his death. the line in a pile-driver fashion that decorated in orange and black and caused the spectators to think of Frank | marked "state championship". Esca-Longman of Michigan. Riley never naba 16-Mt. Pleasant 6.

failed to gain, and once in the second half, tore through Mt. Pleasant's line for 25 yards. Mt. Pleasant's one touchdown was due very largely to the work of Fullback Bunn and Quarterback

Winners of State High School Football Championship.



constantly encouraged their players. The Mt. Pleasant delegation had a mas-cot, an extravagantly dressed colored man, who wanted to bet \$100 on the game before the whistle blew, but who changed his mind on the betting ques-tion during the first three minutes of

Semer and Riley both say they are. going to enter the University of Michigan next fall. Line-up: MT. PLEASANT. Wilmit Left end Brubaker Left tackle

MeBain Left guard Good Stevens, Diegers Center Walsh Duzenbury/ Right guard Bessex Dersuah **Right** tackle Dunlap Right end Lehr Stickle H. Mead Quarterback Russell Left halfback Semer Jennison **Right** halfback R. Mead Bunn Fullback Riley

Score-Escanaba 16, Mt. Pleasant 5,

ENTERTAINED TEAM

Foot Ball Boys Were Entertained by

Mrs. Q. R. Hossel and M/s. J. F. Carey One of the many tokens of apprecia-

tion which the foot ball term has re-

ing a quick catch and negotiating a The residence was very prettily decorated with orange and black, the col-Semer, the Escanaba left half, was ors of the team. The dinner table and by a wife.

TEAM BANQUETED

Home of A. J. Killian.

Winter In Motherland

A party of five Escanaba people left over the Northwestern road Tuesday Campania.

More money has gone back into the Marquette municipal lighting plant dur-ing the present year than in any other year since it was put in operation. The or stopped and every morning frequent-total expenditures on plant will not fall by after a restless night my back was ESCANABA. Hessel installing the new Westinghouse gen-Tolan erator.

The best and most reassuring thing from the taxpayers point of view is the fact that all the betterments have been Lowell paid for with the plant's earnings, and without the necessity of even a loan from the banks.

In addition to the plant this year, the \$15,000, in round numbers, put back in-

to the plant this year, the board also took up \$5,000 worth of bonds which Touchdowns-Riley 2, Hessel, Bunn, matured a few months ago. The money Good, Lowell. Curtis, umpire; Turner, came from the accumulated earnings Good, Lowell. Curtis, umpire; Turner, referee: Bigelow, linesman. Time of of the plant, so that in all upwards of the name Doan's and take no substihalves, 30 minutes. Attendance, 1,500. \$20,000 has been laid out within the tute. past few months in expenditures beyond the actual cost of operation.

DEATH OF OLD RESIDENT

John Fex of Danforth Settlement Died

Fex has suffered for some time from a tumor of the liver and it was this that Danforth settlement. He is survived

The funeral will be held this morning at nine o'clock from St. Joseph's church. and line bucks being the mainstay of color scheme. After dinner the even- Mr. Fex is well known in the city and county and has many friends who will

LEAVE FOR IRELAND

Five Escanaba People Will Spend

for the first stage of their journey to Charles Gallagher. The party will go direct to New York where they will sail for the Emerald Isle on the steamer

MARQUETTELIGHTING PLANT Municipal Plant in That City is Making Money. June 1897. I caught a cold and it settled in my back. I never got rid of it for a year. The stinging pain was there all day if I made any awkward movement stiff as poker. Ever on the lookout for something to radically check the trouble something that hitherto I was totally unable to find. I procured Doan's Kid-ney Pills from a drug store and took them strictly according to directions. The treatment cured me. I emphati-cally recommend them to anyone troubl-ed with the annoyance which resulted from disordered kidneys."

Just such emphatic endo can be had right here in Eacanaba. Drop into Mead's drug store and ask their costumers report.

For sale by all dealers. Price 50

FIRE AT BEN'S

Moving Picture Machine and Films Destroyed.

Lighted by a spark from a match or Wednesday Morning. Mr. John Fex, aged 54, an eld resi-dent of this city died at his home Wed-ture machine at Ben's theatre caugh dent of this city died at his home Wed-nesday morning at four o'clock. Mr. on fire Thursday afternoon at one o'clock and in the blaze that followed the machine and all the films were descaused his death. He was born in Cornwall, Ontario, and came to Estate box room in which is kept the machin naba in 1871 purchasing a farm in the the fire was extinguished. Two of the assistants were in the

picture room at the time the accident occurred and one of them was repairing the films. The entire loss is about \$400.

HOGS ARE SICK

Disease is Prevalent Among Swine at Rapid River.

Considerable interest has been aroused by the discovery made recently that an iefectious disease Ireland where they will spend the win- seems to be prevalent among many of ter. Those who were in the party were the herds of swine belonging to Mrs. Mary Tolan, one of the early Irish farmers in this vicinity. The disease residents of Escanaba, Mrs. Mary Bon- from which they are suffering is unner Patrick McCauley and Con and known here and the matter has been taken up with the state live stock commission and an inspector is expected to arrive and investigate. It bas been noticed that the disease starts with a wheezing cough. Later Shiriff's sale was on. Great crowd. the toes, ears, snd snouts of the Mortgage foreclosure. All were swine rot and fall off. The animals wide spread among the swine in this vicinity. Hogs in apparantly good condition have been found when batchered to be tainted with the disease, and in many cases the lungs of the animals are found to be decayed. When the disease was noticed it was



tion of First Presbytorian Church.

Asunanimous call from the congregation of the First Presbyterian church has been extended to Rev. P. B. Ferris of Eureka, Ill. Mr. Ferris preached in Escanaba two weeks ago and so good. an impression did he make that it is the sincere wish of every member of the congregation that he shall occept the call. Mr. Ferris is a young man and for the past four years has preached at Eureka, Ill., where he has been instrumental in building up a strong church. been vacant since the resignation of the Rev. Alexander Urguhart and by Jan. 1st, it is expected that a new pastor will be engaged.

No Relatives Appeared. The funeral of Joseph Schultz who was instantly killed by being struck by a falling tree while wo king In one of the Escanaba Lumber company's camps on the Whitefish river last week Wednesday, will be held from the undertaking rooms of D. A. Oliver Wednesday afternoon. The Rev. F. F. W. Greene of St. Stephen's Episcopal church will officiate. No relatives or friends have been found to claim the body of the young woodsman. Nothing was known by his employers as to where he for- several shots at its mate but did not lot of men. Mt. Pleasant kicked off, merly lived and aside from his name he will be buried practically as an unknown.

KEEL BEING BUILT

Work is Begun on New Steel Boat fcr Escanaba & Gladstone Trans. Co

Work has begun at Manitowoc on the new steel steamer recently ordered by the Escanaba & Gjadstone Transportation company and o Teers of the conpany are advised that the keel will Le and this week. In addition to the keel The pulpit of the church here has nearly all of the steel braces for the hull have been made. Work will continne throughout the winter in order taut the boat may be finished on April 1, as specified in the contract.

Captured Two Wolves

Thomas Ervine, who lives in the Sturgeon River country in the extreme southern part of Munising township, brought two wolf heads to the office of the Alger county clerk the other day and secured the bounty. The wolves, a Stickles. Burn made gains of from 3 male and a fgmale-were caught in a trap. John D. Byers brought a wolf's head to the Schoolcraft county clerk's office last week. He killed the animal in the north part of the county, and fired succeed in nitting it.

New Landy Store. Boileau and Carey is the name of a new firm that will open a new candy store next to Ben's Theatre. . The new store will also sell ice cream and ho. temperance drinks, Two Deer With One Shot Killing two doce with one shot was

the ochievement of James Mollard o Gr and Marais, heast scaler for the Manistique Lumber company, while on a recent hanting trip. Both animals fell house in which he keeps his flowers darin their tracks.

The coolanst Vote.

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In computing the socialist's position n American politics it is necessary of the cundidates of the two wings of that party. This year the Debs ticket was the most generally supported. In Illinois his vote was especially heavy, that his position as a labor leader. But it is perior region where this practice prealso probably true that many votes were vails. cast for one or the other of these socialist tickets by temporarily dissatis-fied democrats who were disappointed

Exhaust Steam Utilized More uses have been found for the exhaust : team at the roundhouse. It is-used up as completely as the deceased pigs at the stockyards. The sand for the locomotives has been dried by a stove formerly, but the foreman contrived a pipe arrangement on the ex-

haust this year by which the steam does the work. Another employe noticed the invention and put another attachment on the end. He now has a greening the winter .- Gladstone Delta.

Presented by Turkeys

As has been customary for many years, the mining companies of Iron more touchdown if they had not usen late years to combine the votes cast for Mountain presented all married men so frequently penalized. The most ex-(and heads of families) in their employ asperating penalty, from the upper penwith Thanksgiving turkeys. At the Chapin mire it required over six hundred birds to "go round" and at the ant's three yard line in the possession fact being due doubtless to his personal popularity and the sympathy for him in the only mining center in the Lake Su- to see another play net a touchdown,

No More "Proms."

The Escanaba City band has decided by the action of the St. Louis conven- not to arrange any more promenades punt out of danger. by the action of the St. Louis conven-tion on the currency question. If their departure from their former party is permanent the socialist propaganda may become a determining force in our politics. If, however, they voted for City band dances.

Reading from left to right the members of the Escanaba foothall team appeating in the group are: Upper row, Bessex; Lehr, Carey, manager; Semer; Loell; middle row, Hodson; H. Mead; Coach Woodhams; Atkins; Riley, lower row, any future anniversary. A great law Walsh; Tolan; Hessel, captain; R. Mead; Sullivan; Good.

to 10 yards each for six consecutive plays and it was he that carried the oval over from the three-yard line.

Escanaba showed up on the start to have an exceedingly fast and aggressive and Semer advanced the ball to the 35-

yard line. Riley hurdled the line for seven yards. H. Mead executed a fiveyard quarterback run, and Semer negotiated a 20-yard run around right end. Semar gained ten yards and then Mt. Pleasant braced, and Escanaba was forced to punt. Mt. Pleasant was unable to gain, however, and in turn boo -ed the ball. Semer and Riley aided by H. and R. Mead, worked the oval to the three-yard line, and Riley went over for the first touchdown.

After Mt. Pleasant had scored the touchdown in the second half they lost heart, and after that were no match for their opponents. Escanaba appai- structing the new line. ently would have scored at least one insula standpoint, took place in the second half. The ball was on Mt. Pleaswhen Escauaba was sent back to the eighteen-yard line. They had to punt at once and the kick was blocked so Mt. Pleasant had the ball on their twenty-yard line and were enabled to

Escanaba and Mt. Pleasant names, and fire started from the furnace.

The members of the high school foot ball team together with the manager and substitutes were entertained at the home of A. J. Killian at the corner of Georgia and First streets. At 6:30 an which the evening was spent in cards and other amusements. High school songs were sung and vocal solos by Messrs. Killian, Belanger and Thatcher were rendered. The house was very prettily decorated in orange and black the colors of the team.

GARDEN GETS 'TELEPHONE Telephone Service Established

Towns on Little Bay de Noc.

Telephone service is now being established at Garden and Vans Harbor connecting them with Manistige by the way of Thompson and Cooks.

J. P. Henbscher of Manistique is con-

Will Soon be Completed. Contractor A. L. Thatcher expects to finish to-day the laying of the new until spring. Two blocks of pavement intake pipe for the Escanaba Water on Maple street and one block on Hale Co., which has been under construction street have been put in recently. for so many weeks. The work has taken more time than was anticipated and the shore end of the intake was especially difficult to lay because of the soft condition of the sand.

Fire at Woodenware.

Fire broke out shortly before nine

The Shirifl Balked.

sorry to see the old couple lose their eat but little and grow very thin home where they lived for twenty years. and weak. The disease seems quite C. W. Pickell & Bro., managers of the Masschusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company, at Detroit, heard of the sale. They knew that the old gentleman had a paid-up policy on his life in that company for \$1,935.75, payable on its next annaiversary, one week from that date . Hastening to the sale he acquainted the mortgagee with the facts, the reported by H. E. Pleifer to the matter was soon adjusted, the home state authorities, as the laws rewas saved and the shiriff lost his job. quires when a disease is noticed. Good -nough for him. You ought to have seen the folks cry. The reporter found upon inquiry that all paid-up policies in the company, by a Massachusetts law, whatever their amount, have an increasing cash value payable upon that.

New Board Named.

At the meeting of Upper Peninsula Educational Association, held at Ishpeming last week, a new atheletic board was elected for the control of atheletics in the upper peninsula high elaborate dinner was served, after schools. The board consists of Principal Hall, Calumet. president; Principal Patrick, Ironwood, secretary, Principal Cullon, Norway, treasurer.

Rev. G. T. Hulbert, to Lecture

There will be a lecture given by the Rev. C. T. Hulbert, the blind Doctor Rev. C. T. Hulbert, the blind Doctor of Divinity, in the Presbyterian church, December 12th. Rev. Mr. Hulbert has been blind from infancy, but is highly educated being taught at a blind insti-tution, of which he will give some amusing anecdotes. He will also show his book, chants, etc. which will be very interesting.

Paving Work Stopped.

With the coming of the snow storm Monday morning the work of paving the streets which was then in progress was suspended and will not be taken up

KNOW IT WELL.

Familar Features Well Known to Hun dreds of Escanaba Citizens.

A familar burden in every home. The burden of a "bad back' A lame, a weak or an aching back. Tells you of kidney ills. Here is testimony to prove it: Mr. Seltz, of 625 Washington street

Won From Gladstone.

The foot ball team from St. Joseph's parochial school defeated the seaond team of Gladstrne high school on Thanksgiving day at Gladstone by a score of 38 to 0. The local team played a much better game than was expected and were too fast for their opp ents. They report the best of treatment from the Gladstone officials and players.

Annual Canadian Excursions Via Ann Arbor Railroad.

On December 15th, 16.h and 17th, the Ann Arbor Railroad will sell excursions tickets at one fare for the round trip, good to return until January 7th, 1904, from all stations on its line to points in Canada on the Grand Trunk Ry., System, Michigan Central R. R., Interconial Ry., Canadian Pacific Ry, Toronto, Hamilton & Buffalo and Wabash Rys. Inquire of agents as to time of trains, routes, etc., or address

J. J. Kirby, G.P. A.* Toledo, Ohio,

Stockholders Meeting. (First publication Dec. 3, 1934.)

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the First National Bank of "Escanaba, Michigan, for the election of directors will be held at the banking house in Escanaba on Tuesday, January 10, 1905, between the hours of nine a. m. and 4 p. m.

Vacancy Filled.

John N. Young, supervisor from the third ward in the city of Gladstone has moved from his ward to another ward in that city and the city council has named T. W. McDonongh as supervisor to succeed Mr. Young.

Left for Sweden.

The Rev. Wendstrand who preach his last sermon at the Swedish Minis church last Sunday left Tuesday to Mr. Seltz, of 625 Washington street sexton of the Wausau cemetery says: "Doan's Kidney Pills won't curp Sweden to visit for some time.

THE IRON PORT ESCANABA, - MICHIGAN.

Happenings of the Past Seven Days in Brief.

ROUND ABOUT THE WORLD

Casualties and Fires, Personal and Political Notes, Business Failures and Resumptions, Weather Record.

INTELLIGENCE FROM ALL PARTS

President Roosevelt had a strenuous day at the world's fair. Enthusiastic crowds greeted him on his tour of the various buildings. He inspected the exhibits, visited the several foreign buildings, reviewed troops and attended a banquet at the Tyrolean Alps. Sunday he attended Divine service in the morning, took an extended drive in the afternoon, dined with President Francis in the evening, and left for Washington at midnight.

Spain accepts America's call for a peace congress. None of the powers so far have declined.

Complete returns on the vote of Illinois give Roosevelt a plurality of 304,-739 and Deneen 300)047.

Samuel Gompers was practically unanimously chosen president of the American Federation of Labor.

Gen. James R. Carnahan, head of the uniform rank Knights of Pythias, has been exonerated of the charge that he showed favoritism in the awarding of drill prizes at the conclave held in Louisville, August 15 to 20.

The admissions to the world's fair during the week ended Saturday night were 699,552. The total admissions since the opening of the exposition are 17,317,-457.

With 6,000 fine horses, cattle, sheep and swine on view, the annual live stock show opened in Chicago.

The Standard Oil company is to be investigated by the bureau of corporations. The inquiry will be conducted in Washington.

P. H. O'Donnell, once convicted and fined as a jury briber, was set free by Judge Hanecy in Chicago on a writ of from pneumonia. habeas corpus

Promptly at midnight December 1 a chase exposition, will shunt 200 freight | may be punished under it. cars loaded with empty packing cases into the exhibit palaces and the work of dismanteling the fair will begin.

a report from the American consul at Following a family quarrel Charles Broeg, Jr., shot and instantly killed Capt.

E. D. Rodeck, his father-in-law, at Shawneetown, Ill.

George W. Gay and his son, Lester Gay, were arrested at the entrance to the cemetery near Agency, Mo., on the charge of murdering Mrs. George Gay, wife and mother of the prisoners.

Francis Buell Cooley, founder of the wholesale dry goods house of Cooley, Farwell & Co., from which sprung Field & Leiter, Marshall Field & Co., and many other dry goods houses in Chicago, died at Hartford, Conn., aged 82.

Jimmy Michael, the professional bicycle rider, and three years ago champlon middle-distance rider, died aboard the French liner La Savole, en route for America.

The failure of the potato crop is causing great distress and suffering among the peasantry of Connemara. Reports from various districts of Ireland state that the pinch of hunger is already severely felt.

It is learned, on excellent authority, that the Japanese army has been ordered to renew its attack on Port Arthur, and to take the main fortifications at any cost.

Secretary Hay has received from the German government a cordial note accepting in principle President Roosevelt's suggestion for another conference at The Hague.

Four leaders of the zemstvoist congress were received in audience by the ezar for a discussion of the reform memorial presented to him. The news caused a sensation in St. Petersburg, some believing that Russia is on the eve of a new era.

The barn and dog kennels at Hickory Valley, Tenn., have been destroyed. Six dogs, among them several Avent hounds, which had taken many premiums in the United States and Canada, were burned. At Wartraco, Tenn., a passenger train struck a buggy containing three occupants. Miss Sadie Walte, aged 16, was instantly killed.

Three children of Thomas Moran, living near Wayne, Neb., set fire to a barn in which they were at play. One was burned to death and the other two are in a serious condition.

Keen frost and heavy snow squalls are reported from all parts of the United Kingdom.

Rear Admiral John Russell Bartlett, U. S. N., retired, of Providence, R. I., died at the Marine hospital, St. Louis,

Judge Kavanagh, of Chicago, passing on the habeas corpus application of union force of 75 men, employed by the General pickets, holds the railroad and ware-Service company of the Louisiana Pur- house act valid and says labor thugs The home of E. E. Thomas, prominent,

reformer of Omaha, was wrecked by a bomb, and leading organizations offer The text of the Anglo-Russian North rewards aggregating \$7,500 for the mis-

Ten thousand persons are starving in Clifford Darling shot and killed his be Mush district of Armenia, according wife and then attempted suicide by wife and then attempted suicide by poisoning at Pierceville, Md.

licago won its Buai football coule of the year, defeating Wisconsin in one of the most sensational gridiron battles of the season by a score of 18 to 11. Favors Abolition of Duty on Articles

Five Italians perished in a fire which lestroyed the old Noble grain warehouse at North Bend, Pa.

Major Delmar, the world's champion trotting gelding, with an unpaced trotting record of 2:01 1-4, and a paced trotting record of 1:59 3-4, was sold at the Old Glory sale at the Madison Square Garden, New York, for \$15,000. James Wallace, who is alleged to have embezzled \$30,000 from Edward M. Breltung, a banker of Marquette, Mich., was prested in Liverpool, and nearly \$25,000 of the amount is recovered.

Official announcement is made that Gov. Brady will be reappointed governor of Alaska.

Nebraska's official count of votes for president was finished Tuesday. President Roosevelt's plurality is 85.648. written, but it will certainly form a Judge Holdom, of Chicago, decided that unique instance in the financial history the use of voting machines in Illinois is of the world of a rapid change from one coinage to another. No such

constitutional. Postmaster Coyne, of Chicago, says he expects to celebrate the Fourth of July in the new federal building.

ness, due to the doubt and hesitation The official canvass of the popular of those engaged in active business as vote in Missouri shows Roosevelt's to the success of that which the govofficial plurality to be 25,600. ernment is attempting. To this more

Secretary Hay and Viscount De.Alte signed an arbitration treaty between than to any other cause do I attribute the recent depression in business of the United States and Portugal. The which complaint has been made." treaty is identical with the American-French arbitration treaty. mendation of ex-Secretary Root for a

Former United States Senator Canreduction of 25 per cent. of the present non of Utah has accepted the position tariff upon tobacco and sugar imported of editor-in-chief of the Salt Lake City into the United States from the Phil-Tribune.

A forecast of President Roosevelt's ippines, and advocates the admission of all other products duty free. message shows that it will deal with the trusts, the navy, Philippine tariff and strength of the army is 3,744 officers other important topics.

Rear Admiral Converse in his annual report urges congress to give the navy more officers.

Thanksgiving comes and goes with thousands in charitable institutions made happy by feasts and entertainments.

The American-German arbitration treaty was signed at the state department by Secretary Hay and Baron Sternis devoted to comparison of the pay berg, the German ambassador. It is of privates in the army of the United identical with the American-French States with those of the armies of any treaty.

The director of the observatory on dier is the highest paid fighting man. Koenigstuhl mountain, in Germany, has in the world-receiving almost double discovered a new planet of the thirthe amount received by his English teenth magnitude by means of a celestial photograph.

cial scale. The rank and file in other Port Arthur feels able to hold out for armies are not remunerated sufficiently six months or more. to offer more than a striking contrast Chinese from Japanese lines declare to the troops of this country. The Rus-

Gen. Kuroki is dead. The Indian population of Canada,

given for the year ending June 30 last, is placed at 108,232, or 255 less than for the previous year. Adelina Patti will give a concert in

St. Petersburg December 11 for the benefit of the Russian wounded.

The oan government officially denied the reports published in this country that there is yellow fever in Cuba.

WOMAN SUED. Borrowed Big Sums from Bankers on

WORK OF WAR DEPARTMENT

SECRETARY TAFT MAKES HIS

FIRST REPORT.

from Philippines Except Sugar

and Tobacco.

change, however, can ever be effected

without, for the time, bringing about

an injurious halt or suspension of busi-

Secretary Taft indorses the recom-

The secretary states that the actual

number of enlistments during the fiscal

cants for enlistment, of whom 83,452

One of the most interesting pages in

the report, especially in view of pres-

ent military operations in the far east,

other powers. The United States sol-

cousin, who ranks second in the finan-

sian private receives the princely sti-

pend of 12 cents a month. His Japan-

ese adversary receives 60 cents per

month. The pay of other foreign sol-

diers is: Austria-Hungary, 73 cents;

were rejected.

Britain, \$7.14.

the Philippines.

Securities Which Have Not Been Found.

New York, Nov. 29 .- Suits which al-

ready aggregate in the amounts sought to be recovered over \$250,000 were begun Monday against a Cleveland woman. At the same time came news of Washington, Nov. 29 .- The secretary the closing of a national bank at Oberof war, William H. Taft, has submitted lin, O., as the supposed result of the his report to the president on the opertrust reposed in the same creditor. ations of the war department during The conditions revealed have caused the last year. The document covera a great sensation in Boston, New York, 70 printed pages, of which nearly one-Cleveland and other cities. The woman borrowed large amounts, it is said, on securities held in trust. These have been estimated as being worth \$5,000,-000, but nothing definite can be ascertained about them and they have been

> The sensational case was revealed by a suit by Herbert D. Newton, of Brookline, Mass., against Mrs. Cassie Chadwick, of Cleveland, for \$190,800, money loaned. Mrs. Chadwick is the wife of a Cleveland physician. In 'addition to Mr. Newton's suit, several banks have taken legal action to recover various amounts, which bring the total to \$267,800.

HEAVY LOSS FOR JAPS.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 29 .- The war office has received information from Chefoo that the Japanese assault on Port Arthur Saturday was repulse with enormous losses:

Tokio, Nov. 29 .- It is reported that the attack against 203-Meter hill by the Japanese light artillery is succeeding. and 56,439 enlisted men. The total It is estimated that 90 per cent. of the work of the complete occupation of year ending June 30 was 28,686, of Port Arthur will be finished with this which number the original enlistments height in the possession of the Japanwere 21,008. There were 110,243 appliese. No part of the harbor of Port Arthur then will be concealed from the Japanese.

With the Russian forces at Shenking, Nov. 29 .- The attack by the Japanese upon Gen. Rennenkampff's position on November 24, resulted in three days' fighting at Tsinkhetchen, near Da pass. Though the Japanese have been repulsed, the fighting still continues. The Japanese have succeeded in placing several big slege guns in position, with which they will be able to seriously harass the Russians.

Reosevelt Received Plurality of 93;-944 According to the Official Canvass.

INDIANA'S VOTE COUNTED.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 29 .- The state election board canvaszed the electoral France, \$1.74; Germany, \$2.50; Great vote of Indiana Monday. The official dgures show Roosevelt to have received a plurality of 25,944. The total electoral vote of the state for each ticket was as follows: Republican, 368,289; democrat, 274,345; prohibitionist,: 23,496; people's party, 2,444; socialist, 12,013; socialist labor, 1,598. Total electoral vote, 682,185.

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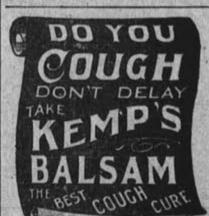
Through the Arrival of Timely Aid the Escapes from the Terrors of a Prolonged Siegs.

The Rev. W. A. Denton, of Girard, Crawford county, Kansas, tells the following story of a harrowing experiences of one of the members of his family : "My wife," he says, " was assalled for fifteen years by a combination of ailments following the birth of our first. child. The food she ate fermented in her stomach, she had frequent dizzy spells, her limbs were swollen and painful, her nerves were quite shattered, she was unable to sleep and she was many times on the verge of heart failure.

"Physicians gave her only temporary relief. Finally the invorable reports of some relatives and neighbors led her to make trial of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. She experirienced improvement almost at once. They relieved her sleeplessness, the smothering sensations have disappeared and have not annoyed her for years. They freed her from stomach trouble and the dropsical tendency was mitigated. The progress of the rheumatism, which had begun to make her fingers crooked, was stayed and the pain was banished. In every respect they gave her more help than any other remedy she had ever used, and she is today in better health than for many years.

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Said to Have Suffered Repulse at Port Arthur-Three Days' Battle at Tainkhetchen.

off of the trade of the islands during the last year from \$66,000,000 to \$63,-000,000, to the change of money from tied up by injunctions. the Mexican silver standard to a gold standard, of which he says: "The exact history of the change is yet to be

third are devoted to a consideration of Secretary Taft attributes the falling

ly has been given out in La and it raises a storm because punishment is not provided for.

Secretary of War Taft arrived at Panama and assured the residents of America's friendship.

Col. Chaves, a prominent New Mexico politician, has been assassinated and political enemies or defeated cattle rustlers are blamed for the murder.

Fred R. Hamlin, the theatrical manger and producer of successful comic operas, died suddenly in New York city.

The Swiss confederation has signed treaties of arbitration with the United States, Great Britain and Italy.

Calvin Farmer, of Sac City, Ia., 17 years old, is dead as the result of injuries received in a game of football with the team from Lake City on Thanksgiving day.

The porte has issued orders to the authorities at Trebizond to cease interference with the sale of American Bibles and to restore those that have been seized.

World's Temperance Sunday was observed by a great many Protestant 2,262 passengers, of whom 2,092 came churches and Sunday schools.

The bullion buyer for the Wood Street smelting works, in London, for years operated by the Rothschilds, is said to have absconded, his peculations amounting to more than \$1,250,000.

One of the largest tobacco shipments that has ever been made to a foreign port has been sent abroad from Janesville, Wis. It consisted of 3,000 cases of leaf tobacco and was consigned to Antwerp.

Owing to the heavy demand for leather in automobile outfitting and harnessmaking, and consequent advance in prices, shoe dealers expect an advance of from 15 to 25 cents a pair on shoes.

While on their way to Sunday school at New Britain, Conn., Harold C. Parke, 12: his brother, Howard L. Park, 8, and George Halverson, 10 years old, were drowned-in Wainut Hill reservoir, which were lost and five persons injured. they attempted to cross on a thin coating of ice.

Dowie is reported to have received a gift of \$150,000 from a woman in Scotland and a second donation of \$10,000, enabling him to pay a receivership debt.

Russia is said to be in a humor to end the trade war with the United States. which costs America \$10,000,000 annually.

Thirty-five persons were injured

Herman F. Schuettler, acting assistant chief of police, in Chicago, has been appointed to the position in regalar form on orders from Mayor Harrison.

Call is issued for a meeting of the National Live Stock association in Denver, Col., January 10-14, 1905.

to Record-Herald of the enormous apenditures in 1902 and 1903 for new ulldings in the United States, 50 cilies

uncle, J. S. Murray, at Durham, N. C. approved the selection.

Nan Patterson nearly collapsed when skeletons were used in her trial in New York to illustrate the course of the bullet with which she is alleged to have killed Bookmaker Young.

Sebren Profit, a prominent citizen of Moreland, Ky., was assassinated by unknown men while hauling water.

One person was killed and two others were so severely ourned that their lives are despaired of in a fire in a house in Chicago caused by the explosion of a kerosene lamp.

Prompted by jealousy, Frank Saylor, a negro farm hand, at Philadelphia shot and killed Henry Henderson. aged 23 years, and when he was overtaken by George Henderson, Henry's uncle, fatally shot him also.

The Janney Manufacturing company, capitalized at \$125,000, and one of the largest manufacturing enterprises of Ottumwa, Ia., has passed into the hands of a receiver.

The Cunard liner Ivernia from Liverpool, arrived in Boston, bringing in the steerage.

Six men are under arrest as the result of a murder and other violence in connection with the Cincinnati and Kentucky molders' strike, and a warrant has been issued for J. F. Valentine, national president of the union.

The new United States cruiser Pennsylvania, on her official trip, averaged 22.43 knots an hour. Her contract called for 22 knots. This shows the Pennsylvania to be the fastest warship of her-class in the American navy.

Miss Nellie Stover, of St. Paul, Minn., laughed so heartily at a story told by made relation between the Dominion one of a party of friends at her home that she dislocated her jaw.

By the explosion of the bollers in a cotton gin, in the town of Walters, a to death in a struggle with two attendsuburb of Vicksburg, Miss., two lives

A monument to the memory of President William McKinley was unveiled at the main entrance of Golden Gate park, San Francisco.

Fire destroyed the old Hill building in Minneapolis, Minn., owned by President J. J. Hill, of the Great Northern railroad, and occupied by three firms, incurring a total loss of \$90,000.

A number of men blew up and practically destroyed the building of the when passenger cars rolled down a high Southern Maryland savings bank at La embankment on the Mobile & Ohio road. Plata, Md. They secured \$3,000 in cash. Southern Maryland savings bank at La prince, and given \$10,000 and a life

An incipient revolt in Panama was checked by prompt action of the American minister, who fixed the blame on Gen. Huertas and compelled his resignation.

William J. Bryan says in the Commoner that President Roosevelt has an opportunity to win a place in his-William E. Curtis writes in the Chi- tory by taking the side of the common people.

The board appointed to select a naval training station on the Great Lakes has Russia to build 100 warships in two "As a result of business rivairy W. R. Murray shot and instantiy killed his. Seven thousand American DULLENSE

A sortie by the Port Arthur garrison from the Keekwan forts was repulsed by the Japanese. Many soldiers are reported as deserting Stoessel, indicating demoralization in the Russian lines.

There is some talk of an offer on the part of the Russian government to compromise with the Zemstvoists by giving the Zemstvos a voice in the council of the empire, which is the law-making body.

The zemstvo delegates hope little from the czar, but agree to press agitation in the provinces. .

Submarine boats believed to have been built in the United States have reached Japan.

The Japanese made a fresh attack on Poutiloff hill the night of November 22. Their advancing ranks were decimated by the Russian shell fire, and they were forced to retire, with heavy los

Cuban officials declare there is no yellow fever on the island but admit bad sanitary conditions.

Miners have broken into a cavern containing two dozen mummles, near Silver City, N. M. Burled with the mummies were stone weapons and instruments showing that they belonged to a prehistoric race.

The fortune left by the late President Paul Kruger amounts to £750,000 sterling. He left sums for the support of Boer widows and orphans, for the maintenance of the Dutch language in the Transvaal schools.

Great Britain fears a schism with Canada in consequence of the closerand the United States.

Samuel E. Glosser, an insane patient at Dunning, Ill., was strangled and beaten ants and another patient. Both of the attendants have been arrested.

Congressman Foss, of Illinois, answering the appeal of American and other residents in Mexico, will lay their demand of capital punishment for a Mexican judge and indemnity for the murder of two Americans before Washington officials.

Dr. C. A. Flower, of Kittanning, Pa., who befriended a Hindu boy at the Chicago world's fair, has been discovered by the youth, now a wealthy position as a reward.

The canals of New York closed officially Saturday night. Boats on their way to tidewater were granted special permits and water will not be drawn from the canals until November 29. William E. Curtis writes in the Chicago Record-Herald of the enormous expenditures in 1902 and 1903 for new buildings in the United States, 50 cities

investing \$765,725,000 in structures. Lewis Nixon has been engaged by

Besides his \$13 per month the ing allowance of the American soldier is of the amplest, while, as the secretary's report declares, the ration furnished has long been the wonder of military men of foreign nations. Considerable space in the report is giv-

en to the organized militia of the several states and territories-the auxiliary of the regular army. The secretary of war is gratified to state that very satifactory progress has been made toward bringing the organized militia to a condition equal to that of the regular establishment, respecting armament and equipment. The strength of the organized militia of the United States on October 1, 1904, was 115,937, consisting of 8,805 officers and 107,132 enlisted men. The secretary estimates that about 75 per cent. of this force would respond to a call for service under the federal government.

In the matter of cost of the regular military establishment the figures of the report show a steady decrease since provision was made for a greater standing army following the Spanish-American war. Upon the estimate for \$128,000,000 for 1901 the appropriations were \$114,-500,000 and the expenditures \$105,700,-000; upon the estimate for \$113,500,000 for 1902 the appropriations were \$116 .-100,000 and the expenditures \$79,000,000; ipon the estimate for \$99,800,000 for 1903 the appropriations were \$92,000,000, and the expenditures \$70,000,000; upon the estimate for \$77,900,000 for 1904 the appropriations were \$78,400,000 and the expenditures \$69.000,000. A corresponding decrease is foreshadowed for the next

Coxey a Bankrupt.

two years.

Columbus O., Nov. 29.-Gen. Jacob S. Coxey, of Mount Vernon, celebrated as the leader of the "Commonwealth" army, filed a personal petition in bankruptcy in the United States court here. His liabilities are given as \$287,000. His assets consist of 2,560 shares of stock in the Coxey Steel & Silica Sand company, and an unsecured note for \$11,000. The Coxey Steel & Silica Sand company is now in the hands of a receiver.

Strike Ended.

Coschocton, O., Nov. 29 .- By voting to return to work today, pending arbitration, the 400 miners of the Wade and Morgan Run mines ended the only coal miners' strike existing in Ohio. They have been out since April.

Dropped Dead.

Duluth, Minn., Nov. 29.-E. Warren McClure, a prominent surveyor and lumberman, dropped dead in a Superior street cigar store Monday. He had just entered the place, and was leaning up against a showcase, when he collapsed without uttering a word.

Death of Mrs. Wall.

Milwaukee, Nov. 29 .- Mrs. Edward Wall died nuldanly Monday night after a short illness. Mrs. Wall was the wife of Edward C. Wall, well nown in business and political circles hroughout the country.

Asked to Appoint Arbiter.

Washington, Nov. 29 .- Count Cassini, the Russian ambassador, and Sir Mortimer Durand, the British ambassador, called separately at the state department Monday to present, on behalf of their respective governments, an invitation for the United States to appoint a "high ranking naval officer" as a member of the court of inquiry which will investigate the facts in the Dogger Bank incident.

Three Burled Alive.

St. Louis, Nov. 29 .- Three laborers employed in the digging of a trench for the laying of water mains in southwest St. Louis, were buried Monday by a cave-in and perished. The men were working close together, when, without warning, tons of elay fell on top of them. A bursting water pipe caused the cave-in.

Aged Educator Dead.

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 29 .- Rev. Dr. William M. Paxton, of Princeton university and seminary, died at his home Monday, after a two weeks' iliness. Dr. Paxton was in his eighty-first year, and his death was the result of a paralytic stroke. Dr. Paxton was the oldest living trustee of Princeton.

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Colleges Win Lengthy Suit.

Washington, Nov. 29 .- The Fayerweather will contest, after a legal fight of 14 years, has been decided by the supreme court of the United States in favor of 20 colleges, which will receive gifts aggregating \$3,500,000.

Russia Accept: Invitation.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 29 .- Russia has accepted the invitation of the United States to conclude an arbitration treaty on the lines of the American-French treaty.

Paul Schumann, husband of Mme. Schumann-Heink, the well-known singer, now in Boston, died at their home in Dresden, Germany. Death was due to paralysis.

In a clash between Italian factions at Carbondale, Pa., two men were killed and another seriously injured. Russia has accepted the invitation of the United States to conclude an arbitration treaty on the lines of the American-French treaty.

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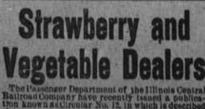
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GAIN IN EAST TRADE.

BIG GROWTH OF EXPORTS TO THE OBLENT.

Traffic from the United States to Rusmia, Japan, China and Korea Shows a Marked Increase During 1904.

Exports from the United States to Russia, Japan, China Hongkong and Korea show a marked increase in 1904 as compared with earlier years. To wife of the new secretary of commerce treal. Ind., a woman before committing each of the countries named the ex- and labor, will reside at the Arlington suicide sent to the undertaker a check ports for the nine months ending with September are larger than those of the corresponding months of 1903, while in the case of China the figures, although showing a marked increase over 1903, still fall slightly below those of 1902, but when combined with the figures of exports to Hongkong give a total greater than that for the corresponding months of 1902 or 1903.

The total exports from the United States to Russia, Japan, China and Korea are shown by the department of commerce and labor through its bureau of statistics as \$56,448,225 in the nine months ending with September, 1904, against \$44,807,366 in the corresponding months of 1903, and \$47,663,-031 in the corresponding months of 1902.

Similar conditions prevail with refeccace to imports into the United States from the countries in question. From Russia, Japan, China and Korea family, the imports for the nine months ending with September, 1904, are in each case larger than in the corresponding months of the preceding year. The total imports into the United States from the countries named amounted to \$65,389,022 in the nine months ending with September, 1904, against \$60,-1903 and \$49,540,259 in the corresponding months of 1902.

in most of the principal articles composing the commerce between the United States and these countries there appears a material increase in the figures of 1904 as compared with earlier years. To Russia the principal articles of our export trade are agricultural implements, manufactures of iron and steel, copper, naval stores, and raw cotton, and in most of these the figures of 1904 compare favorably with those of earlier years.

To Japan the principal exports are manufactures of iron and steel, mineral oils, flour, provisions, tobacco and raw cotton. In nearly all of these articles, or classes of articles, except cotton, the figures for 1904 show an increase over 1903. Indcotton the figures show a marked decline in exports to Japan, the total value of cotton exported-to that country in the nine months ending with September, 1904, being less than \$2,000,000, against over \$3,000,000 in the corresponding months of 1903, and nearly \$6,000,000 in the corresponding months of 1962. This falling off in the exports of colton to Japan is chiefly due to the extremely high price of American cotton during the past two years and to the fact that Japanese manufacturers of cotton goods have substituted in part the shorter stapled and consequently lower-priced cotton of India in their manufacturing. In other articles the figures of 1904 show a gain over earlier years.

ure Prominently in Wash-? ington Society.

Wa hington Mrs. Paul Morton and hirs Victor Metcaif are destined to four prominently in capital acetaty t is winter, and will be among the creasing determination to die in the Link popular of the sabinit hostesses most becoming manner, says the Wash-Mrs. most becoming manner, says the Wash-ington Star. Men and women, not par-ticular as to the way they live, become K street, which is known to all Washington as the home of the late Senator Quay, of Pennsylvania. Mrs. Metcalf, hotel, where she has spent each winter for her burial expenses. It was not honsince her husband was first elected to ored by the bank at which the woman congress.

are well known in Washington, and woman's death, the bank holding that are, therefore, not strangers to their then the deptait belonged not to the new sphere in life.

itor here and always took a lively interest in the official round of gayely. for the secretary of the navy and his ting had he been shot by some one else.

Mrs. Metcalf succeeded Mrs. George CIRLS ARE QUICK KISSERS. B. Cortelyou in the official catalogue, and is the youngest cabinet hostess in Princeton, Illinois, Damsels Have Bepoint of rank, though she is a veteran in social life at the capital. Tall and fair, she possesses also that frankness of manner which has endeared many of her sisters of the west to their sis-375,925 in the corresponding months of ters of the east. Coupled with this, she has another characteristic which is than any other set of pretty young well nigh indispensable to a successful official hostess-the ability to connect names and faces of those one seldom meets.

COLLEGE BOYS EARN \$74,000 Students at Columbia University Increase Earnings of Year by \$10,-

244-Law School Leads.

gain of \$16,244.60.

earned nothing; while 37 made no re- Princeton standard. port of specific earnings.

The ways in which students earn WOULD REFORM PRIZE RING money are as various as the.r ab. ities. The 85 different occupations reported varied a.l the way from be.l boy, driver, laborer, conductor, clerk stenographer to electrician, and araughtsman, teacher and lay reader. The most remunerative employment was tutoring, life insurance soliciting and directing gymnasium work. The cmbryo lawyers mide more money than students in any other course. The committee is anxious to have some one come forward and establish a loan fund, the interest of which is to be applied to the relief of deserving students, as supplementary to the work of the committee. The value of this, in cases where immediate re.lef is imperative, would be great.

Torton and Mrs. Metcalf to Fig- Indiana Woman Bends Oheck for Hu- Athlatics Beneticial Only When Ap-

rial — Another Wants Hair Finffed-Man Plays Dirgs.

Whether or not there is an increasing determination on the part of the people. to live fight, there seems to be an inparticular as to the way they shall die. news, does not exist. Each has a goal Many suicides with unusual features are or limit which, while seemingly attainreported in the press every day. At Monhad a deposit because it was not re-Both Mrs. Morton and Mrs. Metcalf ceived by the undertaker till after the woman who killed herself, but to her While her father-in-law was secre- heirs. In New Philadelphia, O., a girl tary of agriculture under Mr. Cleve- closed her life by drinking carbolic land, Mrs. Morton was a frequent vis- acid. She left a note bloding her triends good-by, and asking that she be buried in white satin and "with her hair A debutante daughter, a handsome fluffed." The poor girl was mindful of new residence, with p.enty of money at her appearance to the last. She wanted her command to keep open house, are to look her best in her final exit. A reasons upon which the navy contin- man in Vienna recently played a dirge gent is building the hope that the on the plano and then shot himself. He regime of the new secretary's wife did the best he could to furnish the will be equal, if it does not surpass, music for his own funeral. Perhaps the the brilliancy of those seasons when character of the music might have the first Mrs. W. C. Whitney inaugu- prompted the rash deed, but even in rated a new standard for hospitality this event it would have been more fit-

come Adepts in Art of Speedy

Osculation.

Princeton, the capital of Bureau county, Ill., has an odd distinction. Its girls can bestow a kiss quicker creatures in the state. It is related in the Chicago Tribune that the quick kissers belonged to the old town, but when the rainoad built its main line a mile away, a new town was built up nearer the depot, and there were more swift osculators than ever. The other evening a pretty Princeton girl boarded a west bound train. Several girl friends accompanied her to the depot, but she was tollowed into the car by Working their way through college, a young man. He shoved her suit case students at Columb.a u.lveisity issi under a seat and then loosed into her year carned in various ways \$14,021.11, face. Then she placed a hand on each against \$57,776.57 the year p. evicus, a of his arms and before any passenger knew what she was about she had Since the students' aid . nommi tes kissed him. The young man blushed was organized ten years ago the eara- and fied, but the sweet kisser wasn't ing ability of the college boys has abashed at all. She knocked on the shown a remarkable increase. In the window pane to the girls outside. "Did first year 67 earned \$2,411; last year you see that?" she called aloud, so 508 gathered together \$,4,021.17. The that everyone in the car could hear total earned with the aid of the com- her. They nodded that they had. mittee was \$24,452.10; without its a.d. "Pretty quick movement, wasn't it?" \$46,569.07. Of the 508 who applied for she called out again, and the bevy of ald only 360 made reports of the r sweet things out on the platform sigwork; about 40 said that they had maled to her that it was up to the

Old Election Custom Observed at a County Seat-Populace Assem-bles and Hazes Losers.

plied Properly and Judicious-

Sussex county Delaware, on the day After an exhaustive examination of after election, as for a century past it has done on the Thursday following a big election, gathered at the county the case for and against athletics, Dr. Robert E. Coughlin, of Brooklyn, N. Y., comes to the following conclusions: seat to celebrate the return day. The "The prime object in athletics is imactual reading of the returns from the provement of the general health. Each courthouse steps, the hazing of losers and the congratulations of the winners writer has said that health, like happiness, does not exist.' Each has a goal have passed with the birth of telegraph, telephone and newspapers, but with true Delaware exclusiveness the alle, duces perfect possession, The body consists of a number of mechancounty clings to its unique post-elecisms which have the closest and most tion festival. Every man, woman and exact relations, and as they approximate child in lower Delaware who could to harmony there is health, but when scour up a conveyance was there, says disordered there is ill health. To obtain good health muscle-building is not the New York Sun. Every one was in a necessity. One cannot judge of a per- holiday attire and the horses were son's health by the size and hardness of gaudy with flags and bunting. Thou-the muscles. We have seen that the sands picnicked in the courthouse converse may be true. To obtain health square and did everything, from talk one must not be in a perfectly trained politics to swapping horses. The condition, owing to the effects of severe negro, who forms a large percentage training on the nervous system. There of the county's population, was out in is no evidence to prove that athletics force. He had money-he always has had since Addicks was in politics-and and muscle-building improve the conhe was willing to barter his money for stitution. One should always keep in mind the fact that built-up or hypertrothe cup that cheers. Frequently the colored brother started out to hunt trouphied muscle has a tendency to degenble and always got it from the nearest erate. The heart being a muscular organ shares in this tendency. Although the citizen. Sometimes his ardor was cooled evidence for and against athletics is | with a fist, at other times a club or an contradictory, the whole subject may be fron hitching weight was used. The summed up by saying that athletics are remedy was always effective. The prevailing trend of conversation was that beneficial when properly and judiciousvotes had brought a higher figure than ly applied, and highly injurious when ever before and that immediate prosthe precautions above mentioned are ignored or carelessly regarded." perity was assured.

coming Noticeable.

large citles of the south it was

BLACKS MORE CONSUMPTIVE FORTUNES MADE IN RUBBER Increase of Disease Among Negroes King of the Belgians Is Waxing Bich Since Emancipation Is Be-

in Central Africa-Carnegie's Prophecy True.

According to Dr. Thomas J. Mays, The prophecy made by Andrew Carnegle that the coming men of power of Philadelphia, pulmonary consumption was comparatively unknown would be rubber millionaires is already being fulfilled. The late Henry among the plantation slaves of the south before the war, while in the M. Stanley left a fortune, accumulates in spite of his disregard for wealth, no more prevalent among them than it consisting largely of his interests in was among the whites. In Charleston, rubber plantations in central Africa. Stanley's dream was of building a great S. C., the negro death rate of consumption in 1860 was the same as empire, but it never occurred to him among the whites-viz, 1.75; in 1876, to build it for himself, else his estate whites 2.00, negroes 6.95; in 1890, would have been infinitely larger than whites 3.55, negroes 6.86; in 1902, whites 1.43, negroes 5.74 Before the that of Cecil Rhodes. But the king of Belgium is a man of different mold. civil war insanity, like consumption, from Stanley, and this royal rubber was comparatively rare among the nemerchant is working innumerable gro slaves. According to Dr. T. O. thousands of acres of trees in the land Powell this disease increased 705 per | where Stanley meant to erect a state, cent, among these people from 1870 to | and amassing a fortune which will be 1890 in Georgia. The same is true of simply stupendous in its figures. His North Carolina, for Dp. J. F. Miller, enterprise is at the cost of whole superintendent of the eastern insane races of nations, and of the trees, but hospital of that state, declares that such ruthless destruction is neither from 1885 to 1896 insanity increased wise nor necessary, and civilized pow-256 per cent, among the colored people ers will yet put a limit to such inhuin that state. The conclusion of Dr. manity. Carnegie is right. There are Mays, which was presented to a recent millions being made, and yet to be medical congress, was that slaves as made, in rubber, but it will be by the property were better cared for than preservation and cultivation of both free negroes care for themselves. As the rubber trees and the people who to the future, a "campaign of educaplant and care for them.

CABINET HOSTESSES. FIND FANCIES IN SUICIDE. HIGH TRAINING NOT HEALTH RETURN DAY IN DELAWARE. DOG FINDS RICHES IN G mine fiels Mixed Up in Regids and In Disentangled with Pearls Olinging to Him.

> Two French Canadiani and a "Blue-noss" citizen of New Brunswick, who have been hunting along Lobster stream in Maine for three weeks with small success, returned to Bangor, carrying half a pint of pearls, all of ibbm takes from Lobster rapids one rainy morning in a manner described below. Up to the present time these three have all been citizens of unimpeached veracity. They had taken a setter dog to camp to help them in shooting partridges, but they found so many fless upon him that he was compelled to stay outside in disgrace. One morning about a week ago they heard the dog yeiping for help from the stream. On going to his ansistance they discovered that he was attached to some object under water which threatened to drown him. It re-quired a strong pull to free the dog from the rocks. On taking him to camp the party discovered that his long, red hair was thickly spattered with the shells of mussels, which had closed upon his coat so tightly that he could not get. free. On opening the shells in order to free them from the hair, they uncovered nearly 50 large pearls, all of good color, and fairly free from blemfshes. At the lowest estimate the citizens think that the pearls they have secured will sell for \$500, enough to pay for hunting trips for several years.

SMALL FISH KILL A HORSE.

Finny Creatures of South American Waters Slay Equine and At-

tack Its Master.

An illustration in Youth of the danger that sometimes lies in small fishes is the case of a fish which is common in the rivers of South America, the serrasalmo. It is probably the most fearless of all fishes, very small, of peculiar shape, with powerful jaws, so strong and sharp that they can bite a piece out of an animal as neatly . as though it had been done with a pair of scissors. In some places it is impossible to fish, as the moment a fish is, hooked thousands of these vicious creatures flock to the spot and tear it to pieces before it can be brought to the surface. The fish apparently does not know what fear is, and has in more than one instance jeopardized human life, if not destroyed it. A traveller in crossing a river on horseback was attacked by these fishes, the blood from his horse's legs attracting them in such multitudes that the animal was devoured as it swam. The rider leaped from its back and swam to shallow water surrounded by. the throng. Though protected by his clothing he was bleeding from a hundred wounds, and had not the shallow water been near he would have shared the fate of his horse.

CORSETS FAD OF ANCIENTS

DIDN'T KNOW WIFE'S NAME

Youth Marries Girl Thirteen Hours After Meeting - Looks Blank When Asked Appellation.

William Mitchell, who married a Chicago girl 13 hours after meeting her, was unable after 30 hours of married life to tell the maden name of his wife,

In the same Madison street cafe where he ate his wedding dinaer Mitchell was seen recently, read, to start on his wedding trip. With him were his wife and several friends.

"Mr. Mitcheil, will you accept the congratulations of a reporter?" the yoing man was asked.

With a beaming face he rose from the table and grasped the outstretched ·hand

her?" continued Mitchell. "Weil, go and ask for her mother. You will find of rock will have been pierced by the no disculty in getting it."

'What is her name?" he was asked. Mitchell hesitated for a moment, blushed liery red, and, then finally stammered:

"Darned if I know! What is it, Lu?" turning abruptly to his wife.

girl, and the new Mrs. Mitchell shifted | quence been in the habit of taking her blushing face in another direction. She hid her disgusted leatures from the rude gaze of the fat man at the next table who had the audacity to giggle aloud, and looked blankly out on married life.

Mitchell met Miss Becht, the daughter of a contractor, at a party. Three cally carried on. hours afterward the young man proposed. The next day, 13 hours after the engagement, they met at the office of a down town justice and were mar- ted to the Academy of Science a new ried. That night they had their wedding dinner at a Madison street cafe. where friends of Mitchell showered the two with rice and congratulations.

Might Learn Something. A health writer says women do not have so many colds as men bacause they are not addicted to heavy covering for the head. The gentlemen should get married and watch wife take the rat out of her hair.

Latest Fachionable Disease. that there is such a disease.

CHARM SPIRIT OF MOUNTAIN

Superstitious Workmen in Alps Tunnel Carry Biessed Herbs to Drive Off Evil.

The engineers of the Simplon tunnel, through the Alps, are dupli ating the cooling and draining machinery, and hope to be able to resume boring early in November.

In spite of the great difficulties to "You say you want a photograph of be overcome through hot springs, they predict that the remaining 200 yards end of the year.

Ever since the first serious inrush of water three years ago the wo.kmen engaged on the Domo o'Ossola, or Italian side, have had a superstitious dread that the spirit of the mountain was averse to the desecration of its "B-e-c-h-t!" snapped the surprised home. Many of them have in conselittle bunches of blessed herbs and sacred palm, small flasks of holy water, and tiny images of their patron saints to their work.

Though boring is at present suspended, the work of preparing the tunnel for rall lying is being energeti-

New Airship Invented.

Col. Kenard, of France, has submitaerial propeller two meters and fifty centimeters in diameter, absolutely rigid, resisting a wonderful degice of pressure in the air and weighing only three kilogrammes, or less than half of anything yet discovered. The extrardinary lightness is obtained by novel use of centrifugal force, which helps the rigidity of the propeller.

Evidently Considered a Joke.

A Beloit, Wis., young man after being joined in wedlock by a Rockford, III., preasper offered him ten cents for performing the caremony The There will now be an epidemic of Chicago Record Herald remarks that cancer of the larynx. A famous doc- this is another proof of the fact that tor has called attention to the fact marriage is not always taken as seriously as it should be.

Abbreviated Apparel of Fistic Artists Grates on Nerves of Some-

Vanity One Reason.

Dress reform has struck the prize ring with a vengeance. It first Degan in England and b.ds fair to find encouragement here. The costume of a pugilist heretotore has newer been the source of much concern as long as the fighter was capable of putting up a good bout. In tormer days boxers wore knee trunks and sleevless shirts. Then ordinary tights were used, and finally the shirt was discarded altogether. It was doned as superfluous. However, many pugilists are vain, and more than anything else like to display their manly forms, to an admiring crowd. With the shirt discarded the fighter may fold his arms, throw out his chest and pose. But he' man, who deals with correspondence takes more pains now to show his legs than his torso. Consequently trunks and tights have shown a shrinkage. ters addressed in the writing of his If ring apparel is too decollete, sug- own race, as well as any in Telegu gests the New York Sun, the fact may and southern Indian writing. These be laid to the door of the fight promoters. Wrestlers are more decorously dressed when they go on the mat. liver the mails, but sometimes even Their legs are not bare. There is no reason why a fighter's under pinnings should not be covered.

RUBBER SHOES YEARS PAST Shoe Clerk Tells of Days When This Class of Footwear Was

in Vogue.

Andrew Jackson Banta, for 57 years a shoe clerk in a store in Rochester, N. Y., in commenting the other day on rubber prices, recalled the interesting fact, in the Shoe Retailer, that when he first began life as a shoe clerk the rubbers worn were of pure gum, and the soles were a half inch thick.

"I can remember that they looked just like blocks of wood," said Mr. Banta. "They came stuffed with hay or seagrass. This we had to pull out and insert a last instead. After being placed on the last we would varnish them and place them on the shelves for sale. One day a man came into the store and put his feet upon the fender of the stove. The fire was hot, and after a while he began to smell something burning. Taking his feet from the stove he found that the rubber had melted and that about a quart of pure gum had formed a pool under the stove. Just think of all the rubber one quart of pure gum would supply nowadays."

England's Only Rhinoceros.

A ferocious rhinoceros, which has mother-in-law, a member of his house been at Manchester institution for 28 years, has just died at Belle Vue, and now the rhinoceros at the London nos is the only one in England hold, has been sentenced to solitary con-finement. That is what most men would call capital punishment. hold, has been centenced to solitary con-

POSTMAN FOR EACH TONGUE Up-to-Date Girl Inaugurates Fashion

understands Hindostani, Persian and

Had His Own Burial Place.

The family of a member of parlia-

ment from Yorkshire has a private

graveyard, and has had it for several

generations. The founder of it was a

quaker, and the rector of the parish

in which he lives said to him after a

dispute on religious matters: "Well, if

you don't come to church when you

are alive you will when you are

dead." But the quaker thought other-

wise and founded the burial place,

Number Six Glove Larger. -

Glove manufacturers say that they

now make a No. 6 woman's glove lar-

is because women have become more

wearing the same numbered glove.

Our National Industry.

which is used to this day.

the characters of northern India.

tion" is suggested.

Cosmopolitan Letter Carriers Are Now of Having Jewels and Fore-Employed by Authorities of cast Match. Singapore.

The up-to-date girl no longer wears It is in Singapore where the British her rings to match her costumes, but post office authorities employ letter to match the weather, says the N. Y. carriers for each language. In that Sun. During the hot summer she discity there are so many different races carded her diamonds and rubies for who receive correspondence addressed topazes, moonstones and turquoises. in their own native language that She declared the more ardent stones proper delivery is extremely difficult. made her feel warmer than the In several districts it has been found weather. With the nippy fall days she necessary to send the postmen upon puts on her emeralds and sapphires. their rounds in sets of three. One of On a bright, sunny day she wears these, a Malay, in charge of all packpearls, but never on a gloomy day. ets for Europeans, Jews, Armenians, for she says pearls are nothing but Malays, Arabs, Parsees and Japanese, tears anyway, and the combination of pearls and clouds would be too dewhich are presumably addressed in European script or in writing akin to pressing to endure. On rainy days it. The second of the tro is a Chinashe wears opals because they promise brightness and clear days to come bearing ideographic characters, while Her rubles, garnets and diamonds she the third is a Tamil, who delivers letsaves for winter weather. The diamond is a good cold weather stone, even if it is somewhat stately, because it is constantly giving out flashes of cosmopolitan postmen have, of course, brilliant color. Amethysts are always often to consult each other as they desuggestive of thick clothes, and should be worn just as summer is changing their varied linguistic attainments into fall. have to be supplanted by a Sikh who

Bounty for Porcupines.

The governor and council of Maine are very busy preparing vouchers resulting from the enactment of the porcupine bounty law for presentation to the next legislature. This will be one of the first bills before the coming session, and will probably result in the immediate repeal of the act. At. the last session an act was passed providing for an appropriation of \$500 to be paid as a bounty on porcupines, 25 cents being paid on every animal killed. The returns to the state show that a total of 60,000 porcupines have been killed in the year of 1903, and the appropriation has been exceeded by \$14,500.

High-Priced Dirt.

ger than they did five years ago. This The highest priced real estate in Lon-don is near th- Bank of England Land athletic and thin hands have accordsells there at the rate of \$375 a square. ingly grown larger. But they won't foot-\$160,250,000 an acre. From this cenacknowledge it, and still insist on ter the price diminishes in a receding tide, rising again in the Sirand to a price of from \$60 to \$100 a square foot. In Bond street, in the West end, a still There were 60,000 divorces in the higher pri- of \$175 a square f +1 or United States last year, or an average of more than \$7,500,000 an acre, has been reached.

> The Double Cocoon. The latest breeding freak is a double-cocoon race of silk worms, which has been bred in Japan.

Exemut from Service. Public officials and merchants are not obliged to serve in the Japanese

CEMS AND WEATHER AGREE Oxford Man in Unsarthing Palace Women of Long Ago.

> Arthur Evans, the Oxford Archasplogist, who has made so many interesting discoveries in the so-called palace of Minos, in Crete, has found in a subterranean sanctuary certain very ancient, small earthenware statues, representing some goddens and two of her servants. The dress of the figures is said to be highly modern. The goddess, we grieve to say, wears a corset, just such a corset 'as contemporary man shyly wonders at in the windows of a department store. The skirt of the robe of the goddess is "in Louis XV. style." Her jacket is "exactly as is worn in the present day." Styles of say 2000 B. C., styles of 1904, Unless some humorist has "salted" the excavations, you are forced to hold, re-, marks Everybody's Magazine, that much nonsense has been written about the splendid, free, uncramped bodies of the female ancients. And "we shift and bedeck and bedrape us" much as our esteemed ancestors did in the morning of the world.

Told by Truthful James.

A more or less truthful Australian relates that he put an unusually large porcelain egg in the nest of a hen and found that the next eggs she laid were of increased size. Then he put a goose egg in the nest. The hen laid an egg just as large. He was so pleased with the scheme that he put a whitewashed football in the nest. When he went the next time to search for eggs he found one as big as a football, but no hen in sight. Securing the egg, he saw engraved on it, by hen protog-raphy, these words: "I'm no ostrich, but I've done my best." Later he found the hen inside the egg.

Boys as Kitchen Servants.

The servant girl problem has been solved by University of Nebrasi a students, many of whom have taken the place of the kitchen maid in a number of homes. This is because young men students at the university have taken up domestic science in the classroom, and are applying the know.edge thus acquired to earn college expenses.

Sanitarium in Polar Regions. A Russian physician is talking of establishing a sanitarium for consumptives in the polar regions. He thinks it would be a success, because he has observed that the members of polar expeditions who succeed in getting home are always in good health. This is so because of the pure air and the absence of all microbes.

Along the Killing Line. It is said in Maine that the first door

killed this season was shot by a woman. A man killed the fret human

nearly seven every hour of the day and night, Sundays included. The business of making and unmaking misfit mar-

riages appears to have become a great national industry.

Too Severe. A California man who has beat his

THE IRON PORT CO., Publishers ESCANABA, . MICHIGAN.

Happenings of the Past Seven Days in Brief.

ROUND ABOUT THE WORLD

Casualties and Fires, Personal and Political Notes, Business Failures and Resumptions, Weather Record.

INTELLIGENCE FROM ALL PARTS

President Roosevelt had a strenuous day at the world's fair. Enthusiastic crowds greeted him on his tour of the various buildings. He inspected the exhibits, visited the several foreign buildings, reviewed troops and attended a banquet at the Tyrolean Alps. Sunday he attended Divine service in the morning, took an extended drive in the afternoon, dined with President Francis in the evening, and left for Washington at midnight.

Spain accepts America's call for a peace congress. None of the powers so far have declined.

Complete returns on the vote of Illinois give Roosevelt a plurality of 304,-739 and Deneen 300)047.

Samuel Gompers was practically unanimously chosen president of the American Federation of Labor.

Gen. James R. Carnahan, head of the uniform rank Knights of Pythias, has been exonerated of the charge that he showed favoritism in the awarding of drill prizes at the conclave held in Louisville, August 15 to 20.

The admissions to the world's fair during the week ended Saturday night were 699,552. The total admissions since the opening of the exposition are 17,317,-457.

With 6,000 fine horses, cattle, sheep and swine on view, the annual live stock show opened in Chicago.

The Standard Oil company is to be investigated by the bureau of corporations. The inquiry will be conducted in Washington.

P. H. O'Donnell, once convicted and fined as a jury briber, was set free by Judge Hanecy in Chicago on a writ of habeas corpus.

Promptly at midnight December 1 a Service company of the Louisiana Purchase exposition, will shunt 200 freight | may be punished under it. cars loaded with empty packing cases into the exhibit palaces and the work of dismanteling the fair will begin.

Ten thousand persons are starving in THE IRON PORT. he, Mush district of Armenia, according o a report from the American consul at Following a family quarrel Charles

g, Jr.; shot and instantly killed Capt. E. D. Redeck, his father-in-law, at Shawectown, Ill. George W. Gay and his son, Lester

ay, were arrested at the entrance to the cemetery near Agency, Mo., on the harge of murdering Mrss George Gay. wife and mother of the prisoners. Francis Buell Coolest founder of

the wholesale dry goods house of Cooley, Farwell & Co., from which sprung Field & Leiter, Marshall Field & Co., and many other dry goods houses in Chicago, died at Hartford, Conn., aged 82.

Jimmy Michael, the professional hicycle rider, and three years ago champion middle-distance rider, died aboard the French liner La Savoie, en route for America.

The failure of the potato crop is causing great distress and suffering among the peasantry of Connemara. Reports from various districts of Ireland state that the pinch of hunger

is already severely felt. It is learned, on excellent authority, that the Japanese army has been ordered to renew its attack on Port Arthur, and to take the main fortifications at any cost.

Secretary Hay has received from the German government a cordial note accepting in principle President Roosevelt's suggestion for another conference at The Hague.

Four leaders of the zemstvoist congress were received in audience by the czar for a discussion of the reform memorial presented to him. The news caused a sensation in St. Petersburg. some believing that Russia is on the eve of a new era.

The barn and dog kennels at Hickory Valley, Tenn., have been destroyed. Six dogs, among them several Avent hounds, which had taken many premiums in the United States and Canada, were burned. At Wartraco, Tenn., a passenger train struck a buggy containing three occupants, Miss Sadie Walte, aged 16, was

instantly killed. Three children of Thomas Moran, living near Wayne, Neb., set fire to a barn

in which they were at play. One was burned to death and the other two are in a serious condition. Keen frost and heavy snow squalls are

reported from all parts of the United Kingdom.

Rear Admiral John Russell Bartlett, U. S. N., retired, of Providence, R. I., died at the Marine hospital, St. Louis, from pneumonia.

Judge Kavanagh, of Chicago, passing on the habeas corpus application of union force of 75 men, employed by the General pickets, holds the railroad and warehouse act valid and says labor thugs

The home of E. E. Thomas, prominent reformer of Omaha, was wrecked by a bomb, and leading organizations offer The text of the Anglo-Russian North rewards aggregating \$7,500 for the mis-

Clifford Darling shot and killed his | WORK OF WAR DEPARTMENT wife and, then attempted suicide by ning at Pierceville, Md,

hicago won its final football contest of the year, defeating Wisconsin in one of the most sensational gridiron battles of the season by a score of 18 to 11. . Five Italians perished in a fire which

Favors Abolition of Duty on Articles destroyed the old Noble grain warehouse at North Bend, Pa.

Major Delmar, the world's champion trotting gelding, with an unpaced trotting record of 2:01 1-4, and a paced trotting record of 1:59 3-4, was sold at the Old Glory sale at the Madison Square Garden, New York, for \$15,000. James Wallace, who is alleged to have embezzled \$30,000 from Edward M. Breitung, a banker of Marquette, Mich., was arrested in Liverpool, and nearly \$25,000 of the amount is recovered.

Official announcement is made that Gov. Brady will be reappointed governor of Alaska.

Nebraska's official count of votes for president was finished Tuesday. Presiact history of the change is yet to be dent Roosevelt's plurality is 85,648. written, but it whil certainly form a Judge Holdom, of Chicago, decided that unique instance in the financial history of the world of a rapid change from the use of voting machines in Illinois is constitutional. one coinage to another. No such

Postmaster Coyne, of Chicago, says he expects to celebrate the Fourth of July in the new federal building. ness, due to the doubt and hesitation The official canvass of the popular

of those engaged in active business as vote in Missouri shows Roosevelt's to the success of that which the govofficial plurality to be 25,600. ernment is attempting. To this more Secretary Hay and Viscount De Alte than to any other cause do I attribute

signed an arbitration treaty between the United States and Portugal. The treaty is identical with the American-French arbitration treaty.

mendation of ex-Secretary Root for a Former United States Senator Canreduction of 25 per cent. of the present non of Utah has accepted the position tariff upon tobacco and sugar imported of editor-in-chief of the Salt Lake City into the United States from the Phil-Tribune.

ippines, and advocates the admission A forecast of President Roosevelt's of all other products duty free. message shows that it will deal with the trusts, the navy, Philippine tariff and strength of the army is 3,744 officers other important topics.

Rear Admiral Converse in his annual report urges congress to give the navy more officers.

Thanksgiving comes and goes with thousands in charitable institutions made happy by feasts and entertainments.

The American-German arbitration the report, especially in view of prestreaty was signed at the state departent military operations in the far east. ment by Secretary Hay and Baron Sternis devoted to comparison of the pay berg, the German ambassador. It is of privates in the army of the United identical with the American-French States with those of the armies of any treaty.

other powers. The United States sol-The director of the observatory on dier is the highest paid fighting man Koenigstuhl mountain, in Germany, has in the world-receiving almost double discovered a new planet of the thirthe amount received by his English teenth magnitude by means of a celestia! cousin, who ranks second in the finanphotograph. cial scale. The rank and file in other

Port Arthur feels able to hold out for six months or more. Chinese from Japanese lines declare

Gen. Kurokl is dead. The Indian population of Canada,

given for the year ending June 30 last, is placed at 108,232, or 255 less than for the previous year. Adelina Patti will give a concert in

St. Petersburg December 11 for the Britain, \$7.14. benefit of the Russian wounded.

WOMAN SUED.

SECRETARY TAFT MAKES HIE

FIRST REPORT.

from Philippines Except Sugar

and Tobacco.

his report to the president on the oper-

70 printed pages, of which nearly one-

the recent depression in business of

Secretary Taft Indorses the recom-

The secretary states that the actual

and 56,439 enlisted men. The total

number of enlistments during the fiscal

year ending June 30 was 28,686, of

which number the original enlistments

were 21,008. There were 110,243 appli-

One of the most interesting pages in

to offer more than a striking contrast

to the troops of this country. The Rus-

sian private receives the princely sti-

pend of 12 cents a month. His Japan-

ese adversary receives 60 cents per

diers is: Austria-Hungary, 73 cents;

were rejected.

which complaint has been made."

the Philippines.

Borrowed Big Sums from Bankers on Securities Which Have Not Been Found.

New York, Nov. 29 .- Suits which already aggregate in the amounts sought to be recovered over \$250,000 were begun Monday against a Cleveland woman. At the same time came news of Washington, Nov. 29 .- The secretary the closing of a national bank at Oberof war, William H. Taft, has submitted lin, O., as the supposed result of the trust reposed in the same creditor. ations of the war department during The conditions revealed have caused the last year. The document covers a great sensation in Boston, New York, Cleveland and other cities. The womthird are devoted to a consideration of an borrowed large amounts, it is said, on securities held in trust. These have been estimated as being worth \$5,000,-000, but nothing definite can be ascertained about them and they have been tled up by injunctions.

The sensational case was revealed by a suit by Herbert D. Newton, of Brookline, Mass., against Mrs. Cassie Chadwick, of Cleveland, for \$190,800, money loaned. Mrs. Chadwick is the wife of a Cleveland physician. In addition to Mr. Newton's suit, several banks have taken legal action to recover various amounts, which bring the total to \$267,800.

HEAVY LOSS FOR JAPS. Arthur-Three Days' Battle

St. Petersburg, Nov. 29.-The war office has received information from Chefoo that the Japanese assault on Port Arthur Saturday was repulse with enormous losses.

Tokio, Nov. 29 .- It is reported that the attack against 203-Meter hill by the Japanese light artillery is succeeding. It is estimated that 90 per center the work of the complete/occupation of Port Arthur will be finished with this height in the possession of the Japanese. No part of the harbor of Port Arcants for enlistment, of whom \$3,452 thur then will be concealed from the Japanese.

With the Russian forces at Shenking, Nov. 29 .- The attack by the Japanese upon Gen. Rennenkampff's position on November 24, resulted in three days' fighting at Tsinkhetchen, near Da pass. Though the Japanese have been repulsed, the fighting still continues. The Japanese have succeeded in placing several big siege guns in position, with which they will be able to seriously harass the Russians.

armles are not remunerated sufficiently INDIANA'S VOTE COUNTED. Reosevelt Received Plurality of 93;-944 According to the Official Canvass.

month: The pay of other foreign sol-Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 29 .- The state election board canvaszed the electoral France, \$1.74; Germany, \$2.50; Great vote of Indiana Monday. The official dgures show Roosevelt to have received a plurality of 93.944. The total electoral vote of the state for each ticket was as follows: Republican, 368,289; democrat, 274,345; prohibitionist, 23,496; people's party, 2,444; socialist, 12,013; socialist labor, 1,598. Total electoral vote, 682,185.

WOLVES HELD AT BA A GREEDY PACE OF ILLS SURROUND

A OLERGYMAN'S WIFE.

Through the Arrival of Timely Ald She " Escapes from the Terrors of a Prolonged Slegs.

The Rev. W. A. Denton, of Girard. Crawford county, Kansas, tells the following story of a harrowing experience of one of the members of his family : "My wife," he says, " was assailed for fifteen years by a combination of ailments following the birth of our first child. The food she ate fermented in her stomach, she had frequent dizzy spells, her limbs were swollen and painful, her nerves were quite shattered, she was unable to sleep and she was many times on the verge of heart failure.

"Physicians gave her only temporary relief. Finally the favorable reports of some relatives and neighbors led her to make trial of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. She experi-rienced improvement almost at once. They relieved her sleeplessness, the smothering sensations have disappeared and have not annoyed her for years. They freed her from stomach trouble and the dropsical tendency was mitigated. The progress of the rheuma-tism, which had begun to make her fingers crooked, was stayed and the pain was banished. In every respect they gave her more help than any other remedy she had ever used, and she is today in better health than for many years.

"Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are our staple household remedy, and I am in the habit of recommending them to all who suffer from troubles like those which afflicted my wife."

All the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and repair shattered nerves are contained, in a condensed form, in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. They are also a specific for troubles peculiar to females, such as suppression, irregularities and all forms of weakness. In men they effect a radical cure in all cases arising from mental strain, overwork or excesses of whatever nature. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold in boxes at fifty cents a box or six boxes for two dollars and fifty cents, and may be had of all druggists, or direct by mail from Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Schenectady, N.Y. Be sure you get the genuine; substitutes never cured anybody.



Said to Have Suffered Repulse at Port at Tsinkhetchen.

Secretary Taft attributes the falling off of the trade of the Islands during the last year from \$66,000,000 to \$63,-000,000, to the change of money from the Mexican silver standard to a gold standard, of which he says: "The ex-

change, however, can ever be effected without, for the time, bringing about an injurious halt or suspension of busi-

sea treaty has been given out in London, creant. and it raises a storm because punishment is not provided for.

Secretary of War Taft arrived at Panama and assured the residents of America's friendship.

Col. Chaves, a prominent New Mexico politician, has been assassinated and political enemies or defeated cattle rustlers are blamed for the murder. .

Fred R. Hamlin, the theatrical manger and producer of successful comic operas, died suddenly in New York city.

The Swiss confederation has signed treatles of arbitration with the United States, Great Britain and Italy.

Calvin Farmer, of Sac City, Ia., 17 years old, is dead as the result of injuries received in a game of football with the team from Lake City on Thanksgiving day.

The porte has issued orders to the authorities at Trebizond to cease interference with the sale of American Bibles and to restore those that have been seized.

World's Temperance Sunday was observed by a great many Protestant churches and Sunday schools.

The bullion buyer for the Wood Street smelting works, in London, for years operated by the Rothschilds, is said to have absconded, his peculations amounting to more than \$1,250,000:

One of the largest tobacco shipments that has ever been made to a foreign port has been sent abroad from Janesville, Wis. It consisted of 3,000 cases of leaf tobacco and was consigned to Antwerp.

Owing to the heavy demand for leather in automobile outfitting and harnessmaking, and consequent advance in prices, shoe dealers expect an advance of from 15 to 25 cents a pair on shoes.

While on their way to Sunday school | that she dislocated her jaw. at New Britain, Conn., Harold C. Parke, 12; his brother, Howard L. Park, 8, and George Halverson, 10 years old, were drowned in Walnut Hill reservoir, which were lost and five persons injured. they attempted to cross on a thin coating of ice.

Dowle is reported to have received a gift of \$150,000 from a woman in Scotland and a second donation of \$10,000. enabling him to pay a receivership debt.

the trade war with the United States, which costs America \$10,000,000 annually.

Thirty-five persons were injured when passenger cars rolled down a high embankment on the Mobile & Ohio road.

Herman F. Schuettler, acting assistant chief of police, in Chicago, has been appointed to the position in regalar form on orders from Mayor Har-

Call is issued for a meeting of the National Live Stock association in Denver, Col., January 10-16, 1905.

William E. Curtis writes in the Chiano Record-Herald of the enors expenditures in 1902 and 1963 for new buildings in the United States, 50 cities investing \$765.725,000 in structures.

uncle, J. S. Murray, at Durham, N. C. approved the selection.

Nan Patterson nearly collapsed when skeletons were used in her trial in New York to illustrate the course of the bullet with which she is alleged to have killed Bookmaker Young.

Sebren Profit, a prominent kitizen of Moreland, Ky., was assassinated by unknown men while hauling water.

One person was killed and two others were so severely ourned that their lives are despaired of in a fire in a house in Chicago caused by the explosion of a kerosene lamp.

Prompted by jealousy, Frank Saylor, a negro farm hand, at Philadelphia shot and killed Henry Henderson, aged 23 years, and when he was overtaken by George Henderson, Henry's uncle, fatally shot him also.

The Janney Manufacturing company, capitalized at \$125,000, and one of the largest manufacturing enterprises of Ottumwa, Ia., has passed into the hands of a receiver.

The Cunard liner Ivernia from Liverpool, arrived in Boston, bringing 2,262 passengers, of whom 2,092 came in the steerage.

Six men are under arrest as the result of a murder and other violence in connection with the Cincinnati and Kentucky molders' strike, and a warrant has been issued for J. F. Valentine, national president of the union.

The new United States cruiser Pennsylvania, on her official trip, averaged 22.43 knots an hour. Her contract called for 22 knots. This shows the Pennsylvania to be the fastest warship of her class in the American navy.

Miss Nellie Stover, of St. Paul, Minn., laughed so heartily at a story told by one of a party of friends at her home

By the explosion of the boilers in a cotton gin, in the town of Walters, a suburb of Vicksburg, Miss., two lives

A monument to the memory of President William McKinley was unveiled at the main entrance of Golden Gate park, San Francisco.

in Minneapolis, Minn., owned by Presi-Russia is said to be in a humor to end dent J. J. Hill, of the Great Northern railroad, and occupied by three firms, incurring a total loss of \$90,000.

A number of men blew up and practically destroyed the building of the Southern Maryland savings bank at La Plata, Md. They secured \$3,000 in cash,

An incipient revolt in Panama was checked by prompt action of the American minister, who fixed the blame on Gen. Huertas and compelled in resignation.

William J. Bryan says in the Commoner that President Roosevelt has an opportunity to win a place in history by taking the side of the common people

The board appointed to select a naval training station on the Great Lakes has Russia to build 100 warships in two investing \$765.725,000 in structures. As a result of business rivalry W. R. Murray shot and instantly killed his cago, bs selected. The president has workmen will be taken abroad for the

Besides his \$12 per m The omclais of the Cuban government officially denied the reports published in this country that there is yellow fever in Cuba.

A sortie by the Port Arthur garrison from the Keekwan forts was repulsed by the Japanese. Many soldiers are reported as deserting Stoessel, indicating demoralization in the Russian lines.

There is some talk of an offer on the part of the Russian government to compromise with the Zemstvoists by giving. the Zemstvos a voice in the council of the empire, which is the law-making body.

The zemstvo delegates hope little from the czar, but agree to press agitation in the provinces.

Submarine boats believed to have been built in the United States have reached Japan.

The Japanese made a fresh attack on Poutiloff hill the night of November 22. Their advancing ranks were decimated by the Russian shell fire, and they were forced to retire, with heavy loss

Cuban officials declare there is no yellow fever on the island but admit bad sanitary conditions.

Miners have broken into a cavern containing two dozen mummies, near Silver City, N. M. Buried with the mummles were stone weapons and instruments showing that they belonged to a prehistoric race.

The fortune left by the late President Paul Kruger amounts to £750,000 sterling. He left sums for the support of Boer widows and orphans, for the maintenance of the Dutch language in the two years. Transveal schools.

Great Britain fears a schism with Canada in consequence of the closermade relation between the Dominion and the United States.

Samuel E. Glosser, an insane patient at Dunning, Ill., was strangled and beaten to death in a struggle with two attendants and another patient. Both of the attendants have been arrested.

Congressman Foss, of Illinois, answering the appeal of American and other residents in Mexico, will lay their demand of capital punishment Fire destroyed the old Hill building | for a Mexican judge and indemnity for the murder of two Americans before Washington officials.

Dr. C. A. Flower, of Kittanning, Pa., who befriended a Hindu boy at the Chicago world's fair, has been discovered by the youth, now a wealthy prince, and given \$10,000 and a life position as a reward.

The canals of New York closed officially Saturday night. Boats on their way to tidewater were granted special permits and water will not be drawn from the canals until November 29.

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nvesting \$765,725,000 in structures. Lewis Nixon has been engaged by purpose.

nth the clothing allowance of the American soldier is of the amplest, while, as the secretary's report declares, the ration furnished has long been the wonder of military men of foreign nations. Considerable space in the report is giv-

en to the organized militia of the several states and territories-the auxiliary of the regular army. The secretary of war is gratified to state that very satifactory progress has been made toward bringing the organized militia to a condition equal to that of the regular establishment, respecting armament and equipment. The strength of the organized militia of the United States on October 1, 1904, was 115,937, consisting of 8,805 officers and 107,132 enlisted men. The secretary estimates that about 75 per cent. of this force would respond to a call for service under the federal government.

In the matter of cost of the regular military establishment the figures of the report show a steady decrease since provision was made for a greater standing army following the Spanish-American war. Upon the estimate for \$128,000,000 for 1901 the appropriations were \$114 .-500,000 and the expenditures \$105,700,-000; upon the estimate for \$113,500,000 for 1902 the appropriations were \$116,-100,000 and the expenditures \$79,000,000; ipon the estimate for \$99,800,000 for 1903 the appropriations were \$92,000,000, and the expenditures \$70,000,000; upon the estimate for \$77,900,000 for 1964 the appropriations were \$78,400,000 and the expenditures \$69,000,000. A corresponding decrease is foreshadowed for the next ing trustee of Princeton.

Coxeya Bankrupt.

Columbus O., Nov. 29,-Gen. Jacob S. Coxey, of Mount Vernon, celebrated as the leader of the "Commonwealth" army, filed a personal petition in bankruptcy in the United States court here. His liabilities are given as \$287,000. His assets consist of 2,560 shares of stock in the Coxey Steel & Silica Sand company, and an- unsecured note for \$11,000. The Coxey Steel & Silica Sand company is now in the hands of a receiver.

Strike Ended.

Coschocton, O., Nov. 29 .- By voting to return to work today, peading arbitration, the 400 miners of the Wade and Morgan Run mines ended the only coal miners' strike existing in Ohio. They have been out since April.

Dropped Dead.

Duluth, Minn., Nov. 29 .- E. Warren McClure, a prominent surveyor and lumberman, dropped dead in a Superior street cigar store Monday. He had just entered the place, and was leaning up against a showcase, when he collapsed without uttering a word.

J Death of Mrs. Wall. Milwaukce, Nov. 29.-Mrs. Edward. Wall died suddenly Monday night. after a short lilness. Mrs. Wall was the wife of Edward C. Wall, well nown in business and political circles hroughout the country.

Asked to Appoint Arbiter.

Washington, Nov. 29 .- Count Cassini, the Russian ambassador, and Sir Mortimer Durand, the British ambassador, called separately at the state department Monday to present, on behalf of their respective governments, an invitation for the United States to appoint a "high ranking naval officer" as a member of the court of inquiry which will investigate the facts in the Dogger Bank incident.

Three Buried Alive.

St. Louis, Nov. 29 .- Three laborers employed in the digging of a trench for the laying of water mains in southwest St. Louis, were buried Monday by a cave-in and perished. The menwere working close together, when, without warning, tons of clay fell on top of them. A bursting water pipe caused the cave-in.

Aged Educator Dead. .

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 29 .- Rev. Dr. William M. Paxton, of Princeton university and seminary, died at his home Monday, after a two weeks' illness. Dr. Paxton was in his eighty-first year, and his death was the result of a paralytic stroke. Dr. Paxton was the oldest liv-

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Colleges Win Lengthy Suit.

Washington, Nov. 29 .- The Fayerweather will contest, after a legal fight of 14 years, has been decided by the supreme court of the United States in favor of 20 colleges, which will receive gifts aggregating \$3,500,000.

Russia Accepte Invitation. St. Petersburg, Nov. 29.-Russia has accepted the invitation of the United States to conclude an arbitration treaty on the lines of the American-French treaty.

Paul Schumann, husband of Mme. Schumann-Heink, the well-known singer, now in Boston, died at their home in Dresden, Germany. Death was due to paralysis.

In a clash between Italian factions at Carbondale, Pa., two men were killed and another seriously injured. Russia has accepted the invitation of the United States to conclude an arbitration treaty on the lines of the American-French treaty.

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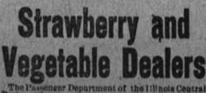
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DIG GROWTH OF EXPORTS TO THE OBIENT.

Traffic from the United States to Russia, Japan, China and Horea Shows a Marked Increase During 1904.

Exports from the United States to. Russia, Japan, China Hongkong and Korea show a marked increase in 1904 as compared with earlier years. To wife of the new secretary of commerce each of the countries named the ex- and labor, will reade at the Arlington ports for the nine months ending with September are larger than those of the since her husband was first elected to corresponding months of 1903, while in the case of China the figures, although showing a marked increase over 1903, still fall slightly below those of 1902, but when combined with the figures of exports to Hongkong give a total greater than that for the corresponding months of 1902 or 1903. The total exports from the United

States to Russia, Japan, China and Korea are shown by the department of commerce and labor through its bureau of statistics as \$56,448,225 in the 1904, against \$44,807,366 in the corresponding months of 1903, and \$47,663,-031 in the corresponding months of 1902.

Similar conditions prevall with refcreace to imports into the United States from the countries in question. From Russia, Japan, China and Korea family, the imports for the nine months ending with September, 1904, are in each case larger than in the corresponding months of the preceding year. The total imports into the United States from the countries named amounted to \$65,389,022 in the nine months end-1903 and \$49,540,259 in the corresponding months of 1902.

In most of the principal articles United States and these countries dom meets, there appears a material increase in the figures of 1904 as compared with earlier years. To Russia the principal articles of our export trade are agricultural implements, manufactures of iron and steel, copper, naval stores, and raw cotton, and in most of these the figures of 1904 compare favorably with those of earlier years.

To Japan the principal exports are manufactures of iron and steel, mineral oils, flour, provisions, tobacco and raw cotton. In nearly all of these articles, the figures for 1904 show an increase over 1903. In cotton the figures show a marked decline in exports to Japan, the total value of cotton exported to that country in the nine months ending with September, 1904, being less than \$2,000,000, against over \$3,000,000 in the corresponding months of 1903, and nearly \$6,000,000 in the corresponding months of 1902. This falling off in the exports of cotton to Japan is chiefly due to the extremely high price of American cotton during the past two years and to the fact that Japanese manufacturers of cotton goods have substituted in part the shorter stapled and consequently lower-priced cotion of India in their manufacturing. In other articles the earlier years.

ure Prominently in Washington Society.

Wa hington-Mrs. Paul Morton and 1 13 minter, and will be among the 1. I popular of the cabinal hostesses. of the navy, will occupy the house on it strees, which is snown to all Washington as the home of the late Senator Quay, of Pennsylvania. Mrs. Metcalf, congress.

new sphere in life.

terest in the official round of gayety. for the secretary of the navy and his ting had he been shot by some one else.

B. Cortelyou in the official catalogue, and is the youngest cabinet hostess in Princeton, Illinois, Damsels Have Bepoint of rank, though she is a veteran in social life at the capital. Tall and fair, she possesses also that frankness of manner which has endeared many ing with September, 1904, against \$60,- of her sisters of the west to their sis-375,925 in the corresponding months of ters of the east. Coupled with this, she has another characteristic which is than any other set of pretty young well nigh indispensable to a success- creatures in the state. It is related ful official hostess-the ability to con- in the Chicago Tribune that the quick composing the commerce between the nect names and faces of those one sel-

COLLEGE BOYS EARN \$74,000 Students at Columbia University In-

crease Earnings of Year by \$10,-244-Law School Leads. -

against \$57,776.57 the year previous, a of his arms and before any passenger gain of \$16,244.60.

or classes of articles, except cotton, was organized ten years ago the eara- and fied, but the sweet kisser wasn't ing ability of the college boys has abashed at all. She knocked on the shown a remarkable increase. In the window pane to the girls outside. "Did first year 67 earned \$2,411; last year you see that?" she called aloud, so 508 gathered together \$,4,021.17. The that everyone in the car could hear total earned with the aid of the com- her. They nodded that they had. mittee was \$14,452.10; without its a.d. "Pretty quick movement, wasn't it?" \$46,569.07. -Of the 508 who applied tor she called out again, and the bevy of aid only 360 made reports of the r sweet things out on the platform sig-work; about 40 safe that they had maled to her that it was up to the earned nothing; while 37 made no re- Princeton standard. port of specific earnings. The ways in which students earn WOULD REFORM PRIZE RING money are as various as their ab. 1ties. The 85 different occupations reported varied all the way from bell boy, driver, laborer, conductor, clerk stenographer to electrician, and oraughtsman, teacher and lay reader. The most remunerative employment figures of 1904 show a gain over was tutoring, life insurance soliciting and directing gymnasium work. The cmbryo lawyers mide more monay than students in any other course. The committee is anxious to have some one come forward and establish a loan fund, the interest of which is to be applied to the relief of deserving students, as supplementary to the work of the committee. The value of this, in cases where immediate re.lef is imperative, would be great.

rial - Another Wants Hair Fluffed-Man Plays Dirge.

Whether or not there is an increasing determination on the part of the people Mrs. Victor Metcalf are pestined to determination on the part of the people foure, prominently in capital society to live right, there scens to be an increasing determination to die in the L: if popular of the cabinet hostesses most becoming manner, says the Wesh-line, morion, the wile of the secretary ington Star. Men and women, not par-tif the navy, will obcapy the house on ticolar as to the way they live, become particular as to the way they shall die. Many suicides with unusual features are or limit which, while seemingly attainreported in the press every day. At Mon- ab.e. cluces perfect possession, The treal, Ind., a woman before committing suicide sent to the undertaker a check hotel, where she has spent each winter for her burial expenses. It was not honored by the bans at which the woman had a deposit because it was not re-Both Mrs. Morton and Mrs. Metcall ceived by the undertaker till alter the are well known in Washington, and woman's death, the bank holding that are, therefore, not strangers to their then the depualt belonged not to the woman who killed herself, but to her While her father-in-law was secre- heirs. In New Philadelphia, O., # girl tary of agriculture under Mr. Cleve- closed her life by drinking carbolic Hand, Mrs. Morton was a frequent yis- acid. She left a note bloding her triends itor here, and always took a lively in- good-by, and asking that she be buried in white satin and "with her hair A debutante daughter, a handsome fluffed." The poor girl was mindful of new residence, with p.enty of money at her appearance to the last. She wanted her command to keep open house, are to look her best in her final exit. A nine months ending with September, reasons upon which the navy contin- man in .Vienna recently played a dirge gent is building the hope that the on the plano and then shot himself. He regime of the new secretary's wife did the best he could to furnish the will be equal, if it does not surpass, music for his own funeral. Perhaps the the brilliancy of those seasons when character of the music might have the first Mrs. W. C. Whitney inaugu- prompted the rash deed, but even in rated a new standard for hospitality this event it would have been more fit-

Mrs. Metcalf succeeded Mrs. George CIRLS ARE QUICK KISSERS.

come Adepts in Art of Speedy Osculation.

Princeton, the capital of Bureau county, Iil., has an odd distinction. Its girls can bestow a kiss quicker kissers belonged to the old town, but when the rainoad built its main line a mile away, a new town was built up nearer the depot, and there were more swift osculators than ever. The other evening a pretty Princeton girl boarded a west bound train. Several girl iriends accompanied her to the depot, but she was tollowed into the car by Working their way through college, a young man. He shoved her suit case students at Columb.a university last under a seat and then loomed into her year earned in various ways \$14,021.11, face. Then she placed a hand on each knew what she was about she had Since the students' aid committee hissed him. The young man blushed

Torton and Mrs. Metcalf to Fig- Indiana Woman Bends Obeck for Bu- Athlatics Beneficial Only When Appiled Properly and Judisions-

Sussex county Delaware, on the day after election, as for a century past it has done on the Thursday following a big election, gathered at the county After an exhaustive examination of the case for and against athletics, Dr. Robert E. Coughlin, of Brooklyn, N. Y., comes to the following conclusions: sest to celebrate the return day. The "The prime object in athletics is im-provement of the general health. Each actual reading of the returns from the courthouse steps, the hazing of losers and the congratulations of the winners writer has said that health, like happiness, does not exist. Each has a goal have passed with the birth of tele-graph, telephone and newspapers, but with true Delaware exclusiveness the body consists of a number of mechan-Visuus which have the closest and most county clings to its unique post-election featival. Every man, woman and exact relations, and as they approximate child in lower Delaware who could to harmony there is health, but when scour up a conveyance was there, says disordered there is ill health. To obtain good health muscle-building is not the New York Sun. Every one was in a necessity. One cannot judge of a per- holiday attire and the horses were son's health by the size and hardness of gaudy with flags and bunting. Thou-the muscles. We have seen that the sands plenicked in the courthouse converse may be true. To obtain health | square and did everything, from talk one must not be in a perfectly trained politics to swapping horses. The condition, owing to the effects of severe negro, who forms a large percentage training on the nervous system. There of the county's population, was out in is no evidence to prove that athletics and muscle-building improve the constitution. One should always keep in mind the fact that built-up or hypertro- | the cup that cheers. Frequently the colphied muscle has a tendency to degenerate. The heart being a muscular organ shares in this tendency. Although the citizen. Sometimes his ardor was cooled evidence for and against athletics is with a fist, at other times a club or an contradictory, the whole subject may be Iron hitching weight was used. The summed up by saying that athletics are beneficial when properly and judiciously applied, and highly injurious when votes had brought a bigher figure than ever before and that immediate prosthe precautions above mentioned are ignored or carelessly regarded."

perity was assured. BLACKS MORE CONSUMPTIVE FORTUNES MADE IN RUBBER Increase of Disease Among Negroes King of the Belgians Is Waxing Bich Since Emancipation Is Be-

in Central Africa-Carnegie's coming Noticeable. Prophecy True.

According to Dr. Thomas J. Mays, The prophecy made by Andrew Carnegle that the coming men of power of Philadelphia, pulmonary consumption was comparatively unknown would be rubber millionaires is already being fulfilled. The late Henry among the plantation slaves of the south before the war, while in the M. Stanley left a fortune, accumulates large cities of the south it was no in spite of his disregard for wealth. more prevalent among them than it consisting largely of his interests in was among the whites. In Charleston, rubber plantations in central Africa. S. C., the negro death rate of con-Stanley's dream was of building a great sumption in 1860 was the same as empire, but it never occurred to him to build it for himself, else his estate among the whites-yiz, 1.75; in 1876, whites 2.00, negroes 6.95; in 1890, would have been infinitely larger than whites 3.55, negroes 6.86; in 1902, whites 1.43, negroes 5.74 Before the that of Cecil Rhodes. But the king of Belgium is a man of different mold from Stanley, and this royal rubber civil war insanity, like consumption, was comparatively rare among the nemerchant is working innumerable gro slaves. According to Dr. T. O. thousands of acres of trees in the land Powell this disease increased 705 per where Stanley meant to erect a state. back was attacked by these fishes, the cent. among these people from 1870 to 1890 in Georgia. The same is true of and amassing a fortune which will be simply stupendous in its figures. His North Carolina, for Dr. J. F. Miller, enterprise is at the cost of whole superintendent of the eastern insane races of nations, and of the trees, but hospital of that state, declares that such ruthless destruction is neither from 1885 to 1896 insanity increased wise nor necessary, and civilized pow-256 per cent, among the colored people ers will yet put a limit to such inhuin that state. The conclusion of Dr. manity. Carnegie is right. There are Mays, which was presented to a recent millions being made, and yet to be medical congress, was that slaves as made, in rubber, but it will be by the property were better cared for than preservation and cultivation of both free negroes care for themselves. As the rubber trees and the people who to the future, a "campaign of educaplant and care for them.

RETURN DAY IN DELAWARE. DOG FINDS RICHES IN GEMO Old Election Oustan Observed at a County Seat-Populace Assem-bles and Hazes Losers. Comino Gets Minot Up in Bagida and Is Dissutangled with Pauris Clinging to Him.

Two French Canadians and a "bluenose" citizen of New Brunswich, who in Maine for three weeks with small success, returned to Bangor, carrying half a pint of pears, all of them taken from Lobster rapids one rainy morning in a manner described below. Up to the present time these three have all been citizens of unimpeached veracity. They had taken a setter dog to can to hely them in shooting partridges, but they found so many fleas upon him that he was compelled to stay outside in disgrace. One morning about a week ago they heard the dog yeiping for help from the stream. On going to his assistance they discovered that he was attached to some object under water which threatened to drown him. It required a strong pull to free the dog from the rocks. On taking him to camp negro, who forms a large percentage the party discovered that his long, red force. He had money-he always has hair was thickly spattered with the had since Addicks was in politics-and shells of mussels, which had closed upon he was willing to barter his money for his coat so tightly that he could not get free. On opening the shells in order to ored brother started out to hunt trou-ble and always got it from the nearest free them from the hair, they uncovered nearly 50 large pearls, all of good color. and fairly free from blemishes. At the lowest estimate the citizens think that the pearls they have secured will sell remedy was always effective. The prefor \$500, enough to pay for hunting trips vailing trend of conversation was that for several years.

SMALL FISH KILL A HORSE.

Finny Creatures of South American Waters Slay Equine and Attack Its Master.

An illustration in Youth of the danger that sometimes lies in small fishes is the case of a fish which is common in the rivers of South America, the serrasalmo. It is probably the most fearless of all fishes, very small, of pecullar shape, with powerful jaws, so strong and sharp that they can blte a plese out of an animal as neatly . as though it had been done with a pair of scissors. In some places it is impossible to fish, as the moment a fish is, hooked thousands of these vicious creatures flock to the spot and tear it to pieces before it can be brought to the surface. The fish apparently does not know what fear is, and has in more than one instance jeopardized human life, if not destroyed it. A traveller in crossing a river on horseblood from his horse's legs attracting them in such multitudes that the animal was devoured as it swam. The rider leaped from its back and swam to shallow water surrounded by the throng. Though protected by his clothing he was bleeding from a hundred wounds, and had not the shallow water been near he would have shared the fate of his horse.

CORSETS FAD OF ANCIENTS

CEMS AND WEATHER ACREE Oxford Man in Unsarthing Palace

DIDN'T KNOW WIFE'S NAME

Youth Marries Girl Thirteen Hours After Meeting - Looks Blank When Asked Appellation.

William Mitchell, who married a Chicago girl '13 hours after meeting her, was unable after 30 hours of married life to tell the maden name of his wife.

In the same Madison street cafe where he ate his wedding dinner Mitchell was seen recently, ready to start on his wedding trip. With him were his wife and several friends.

"Mr. Mitcheil, will you accept the congratuiations of a reporter?" the yoing man was asked.

With a beaming face he rose from the table and grasped the outstretched -band

ber?" continued Mitchell. "Weil, go and as lior her mother. You will find of rock will have been pierced by the no disculty in getting it."

'What is her name?' he was asked. Mitcheil hesitated for a moment, biushed flery red, and, then finally gtammered:

"Darned if I know! What is it, Lu?" turning abruptly to his wife.

girl, and the new Mrs. Mitchell shifted | quence been in the habit of taking her blushing face in another direction. She hid her disgusted leatures, from the rude gaze of the fat man-at the next table who had the audacity to giggle aloud, and looked blankly out on married life.

Mitchell met Miss Becht, the daughter of a contractor, at a party. Three cally carried on. hours afterward the young man proposed. The next day, 13 hours after the engagement, they met at the office of a down town fastice and were mar- ted to the Academy of Science a new ried. That night they had their wedding dinner at a Madison street cafe. where friends of Mitchell showered the two with rice and congratulations.

Might Learn Something.

A health writer aays women do not have so many colds as men bacause they are not addicted to heavy covering for the head. The gentlemen should get married and watch wife take the rat out of her hair.

Latest Fashionable Disease. There will now be an epidemic of cancer of the larynx. A famous doc-this is another proof of the fact that tor has called attention to the fact marriage is not always taken as ceri-that there is such a disease.

CHARM SPIRIT OF MOUNTAIN

Superstitious Workmen in Alps Tunnel Carry Biessed Herbs to Drive Off Evil.

The engineers of the Simplon tunnel, through the Alps, are dupli ating the cooling and draining machinery, and hope to be able to resume boring early in November.

In spite of the great difficulties to "You say you want a photograph of be overcome through hot springs, they predict that the remaining 200 yards end of the year.

Ever since the first serious inrush of water three years ago the wo.kmen engaged on the Domo a'Ossola, or Italian side, have had a superstitious dread that the spirit of the mountain was averse to the desecration of its 'B-c-c-h-t!" snapped the surprised home. Many of them have in conselittle bunches of blessed herbs and sacred palm, small flasks of holy water, and tiny images of their patron saints to their work.

Though boring is at present suspended, the work of preparing the tunnel for rail lying is being energeti-

New Airship Invented.

Col. Kenard, of France, has submitaerial propeller two meters and fifty centimeters in diameter, absolutely rigid, resisting a wonderful degree of pressure in the air and weighing only three kilogrammes, or less than half of anything yet discovered. The extrardinary lightness is obtained by novel use of centrifugal force, which helps the rigidity of the propeller.

Evidently Considered a Joke.

A Beloit, Wis., young man after being joined in wedlock by a Rockford, IIL, preacher offered him ten cents for performing the caremony The Chicago Record Herald remarks that

Abbreviated Apparel of Fistic Artists Grates on Nerves of Some-

Vanity One Reason.

Dress reform has struck the prize ring with a vengeance. It first began in England and b.ds fair to find encouragement here. 'the costume of a pugilist heretolore has newer been the source of much concern as long as the fighter was capable of putting up a good bout. In former days boxers proper delivery is extremely difficult. wore knee trunks and sleeviess shirts. Then ordinary tights were used, and finally the shirt was discarded altogether. It was doned as superfluous. However, many pugilists are vain, and more than anything else like to Malays, Arabs, Parsees and Japanese, display their manly forms to an admiring crowd. With the shirt discarded the fighter may fold his arms, throw out his chest and pose. But he' man, who deals with correspondence takes more pains now to show his legs bearing ideographic characters, while than his torso. Consequently trunks and tights have shown a shrinkage, ters addressed in the writing of his If ring apparel is too decollete, sug- own race, as well as any in Telegu gests the New York Sun, the fact may be laid to the door of the fight promoters. Wrestlers are more decorously dressed when they go on the mat. liver the mails, but sometimes even Their legs are not bare. There is no reason why a fighter's under pinnings should not be covered.

RUBBER SHOES YEARS PAST Shoe Clerk Tells of Days When This Class of Footwear Was

in Vogue.

Andrew Jackson Banta, for 57 years a shoe clerk in a store in Rochester, N. Y., in commenting the other day on rubber prices, recalled the interesting fact, in the Shoe Retailer, that when he first began life as a shoe clerk the rubbers worm were of pure gum, and the soles were a half inch thick.

"I can remember that they looked just like blocks of wood," said Mr. Banta. "They came stuffed with hay or seagrass. This we had to pull out and insert a last instead. After being placed on the last we would varnish them and place them on the shelves for sale. One day a man came into the store and put his feet upon the fender of the stove. The fire was hot, and after a while he began to smell something burning. Taking his feet from the stove he found that the rubber had melted and that about a quart of pure gum had formed a pool under the stove. Just think of all the rubber one quart of pure gum would supply nowadays."

England's Only Rhinoceros.

A California man who has beat his A ferocious rhinoceros, which has been at Manchester institution for 28 mother-in-law, a member of his house years, has just died at Belle Vue, and now the rhinoceros at the London soo is the only one in England hold, has been sentenced to solitary con-finement. That is what most men would call capital punishment.

POSTMAN FOR EACH TONCUE **Up-to-Date Girl Inaugurates Fashion** Cosmopolitan Letter Carriers Are Now

tion" is suggested.

Singapore.

have to be supplanted by a Sikh who

understands Hindostani, Persian and

Had His Own Burial Place.

The family of a member of parlia-

ment from Yorkshire has a private

graveyard, and has had it for several

generations. The founder of it was a

quaker, and the rector of the parish

in which he lives said to him after a

you don't come to church when you

are alive you will when you are

dead." But the quaker thought other-

wise and founded the burial place,

Number Six Glove Larger. -

Glove manufacturers say that they

now make a No. 6 woman's glove lar-

is because women have become more

athletic and thin hands have accord-

wearing the same numbered glove.

Our National Industry.

which is used to this day,

the characters of northern India.

of Having Jewels and Fore-Employed by Authorities of cast Match.

The up-to-date girl no longer wears It is in Singapore where the British her rings to match her costumes, but post office authorities employ letter to match the weather, says the N. Y. carriers for each language. In that Sun. During the hot summer she discity there are so many different races carded her diamonds and rubies for who receive correspondence addressed topazes, moonstones and turquoises. in their own native language that She declared the more ardent stones made her feel warmer than the In several districts it has been found weather. With the nippy fall days she necessary to send the postmen upon puts on her emeralds and sapphires. their rounds in sets of three. One of On a bright, sunny day she wears these, a Malay, in charge of all packpearls, but never on a gloomy day. ets for Europeans, Jews, Armenlans, for she says pearls are nothing but tears anyway, and the combination of which are presumably addressed in pearls and clouds would be too de-European script or in writing akin to pressing to endure. On rainy days it. The second of the tro is a Chinashe wears opals because they promise brightness and clear days to come. Her rubles, garnets and diamonds she the third is a Tamil, who delivers letsaves for winter weather. The diamond is a good cold weather stone, even if it is somewhat stately, because and southern Indian writing. These it is constantly giving out flashes of cosmopolitan postmen have, of course, brilliant color. Amethysts are always often to consult each other as they desuggestive of thick clothes, and should be worn just as summer is changing their varied linguistic attainments into fall.

Bounty for Porcupines.

The governor and council of Maine are very busy preparing vouchers resulting from the enactment of the porcupine bounty law for presentation to the next legislature. This will be one of the first bills before the coming session, and will probably result in the immediate repeal of the act. At the last session an act was passed prodispute on religious matters: "Well, if viding for an appropriation of \$500 to be paid as a bounty on porcupines, 25 cents being paid on every animal killed. The returns to the state show that a total of 60,000 porcupines have been killed in the year of 1903, and the appropriation has been exceeded by \$14,500.

High-Priced Dirt.

ger than they did five years ago. This The highest priced real estate in Lon-don is near the Bank of England Land sells there at the rate of \$375 a square ingly grown larger. But they won't foot-\$160,250,000 an acre. From this cenacknowledge it, and still insist on ter the price diminishes in a receding tide, rising again in the Strand to a price of from \$60 to \$100 a square foot. In Bond street, in the West end, a still higher pri- of \$175 a square f +1 or more than \$7,500,000 an acre, has been reached.

The Double Cocoon, The latest breeding freak is a double-cocoon race of silk worms, which has been bred in Japan.

Exempt from Service. Public officials and merchants are not obliged to serve in the Japanese

Women of Long Ago.

Arthur Evans, the Oxford Archaeologist, who has made so many interesting discoveries in the so-called palace of Minos, in Crete, has found in a subterranean sanctuary certain very ancient, small earthenware statues, representing some goddess and two of her servants. The dress of the figures is said to be highly modern. The goddess, we grieve to say, wears a corset, just such a corset as contemporary man shyly wonders at in the windows of a department store. The skirt of the robe of the goddess is "in Louis XV. style." Her jacket is "exactly as is worn in the present day." Styles of say 2000 B. C., styles of 1904, Unless some humorist has "salted" the excavations, you are forced to hold, remarks Everybody's Magazine, that much nonsense has been written about the splendid, free, uncramped bodies of the female ancients. And "we shift and bedeck and bedrape us" much as our esteemed ancestors did in the morning of the world:

Told by Truthful James.

A more or less truthful Australian relates that he put an unusually large porcelain egg in the nest of a hen and found that the next eggs she laid were of increased size. Then he put a goose egg in the nest. The hen laid an egg just as large. He was so pleased with the scheme that he put a whitewashed. football in the nest. When he went the next time to search for eggs he found one as big as a football, but no hen in sight. Securing the egg, he saw engraved on it, by hen protog-raphy, these words: "I'm no ostrich, but I've done my best." Later he found the hen inside the dus.

Boys as Kitchen Servants.

The servant girl problem has been solved by University of Nebrasi a students, many of whom have taken the place of the kitchen maid in a number of homes. This is because young men students at the university, have taken up domestic science in the classroom, and are applying the know.edge thus acquired to earn college expenses.

Sanitarium in Polar Regions.

A Russian physician is talking of establishing a sanitarium for consum tives in the polar regions. He thinks it would be a success, because he has observed that the members of polar expeditions who succeed in getting home are always in good health. This is so because of the pure air and the absence of all microbes.

Along the Killing Line.

It is said in Maine that the first deer killed this season was shot by a woman. A man killed the first human

There were 60,000 divorces in the United States last year, or an average of nearly seven every hour of the day and night, Sundays included. The business of making and unmaking misfit marriages appears to have become a great national industry.

Too Severe.

al Jan Hole Jan Bar BY THE IRON PORT COMPANY. BORGE F. MCEWEN, EDITORAND MGR. agreed an this penterline at fincanable, Mr.

SATURDAY, DEC. 3, 1904.

THE UPPER PENINSULA AND THE UNIVERSITY

sula towards the University of Michigan is indicased by the following editorial which was published recently in the Houghton and Calumet Min. r.pe for some to fall back on the old methods ing Gazette:

When we hear all this talk about the divergence of interests, business, industrial and commercial, between the upper and lower peninsulas of Michigan, it is gratifying to note that, when it comes to the higher education, the upper peninsula is working hand in hand with the lower.

"Yesterday we published in our correspondence from Ann Arbor a complete list of the upper pe ninsula students in the University of Michigan. The extent of the list surprised a great many.

The large number of copper country students was particularly pleasing to local people. Calumet shows up best with the largest representation of any town or city in the upper peninsula, which is a proper representation, for Calumet has the largest population.

"The large representation of northern peninsula at the great Michigan University is evidence which tends to show that we take pride in the University. It shows that we appreciate its educational ad- til after he knew he had been elected and no one vantages. It also shows we know its value as compared to the other higher educational institu- says the affairs of the nation will be administered tions in the country. The University of Michigan for the benefit of the people, fearlesely and withis the pride of all Michigan."

THE CORONERS INVESTIGATION IN service. DETROIT.

Detroit has been witnessing the investigation of Wayne county coroners with the result that two have been arrested, including Coroner Huffman, prompt and effective. If the coroners do not comwho has just been elected Shirifi of Wayne county ply with the demand, the governor will remove being carried through to successful election by the them at once. It is certainly the proper way to great Roosevelt tidal wave which swept over the treat all public officials who use their places of country. The revelations at the investagation trust to rob the people.

second considerer and the last Monday from in juries received from a scalding. The little one was buried Wednesday. 19928501003 RAPID RIVER

which was carried on were of a stron e characte and showed that craft of the most brazen and far reaching type had been proceeding to that county for a considerable period and what is true in that county regarding the office of corone: probably is true in many of the other counties of the state where the coroner is a very busy officer. It showed that the state was getting "soaked" right and left by the improper charges which were continually made in regard to cases which came under the direction of the coroner. The investigation has been an eye opener to the people of that part of the state and may be the means of causing a general investigation of the coroners of the state and of their reports for some years back. Even the The attitude taken by people of the upper penin- Wayne county investigation probably will result in the saving of many thousands of dollars a year to the state-at least until the time appears to be

> There will be general pleasure in the upper penin-ula that Escanaba succeded in winning the state football championship at Ann Arbor Thursday. Ishpeming is the only other team that, everbrought this honor north of the straits. The st score is sufficient commentary on the decisiveness of Escanoba's victory. It would seem to show conclusively that the Escanaba eleven could easily defeat any high school eleven in lower Michigan. The upper peninsula champions have fairly won their honors. They are to be heartily congratulated: Marquette Mining Journal.

gain.

The statement made by Prezident Roosevelt that he would not be a candidate for re-election in 1908 brings forth administration from all classes. The President did not make this statement incan say it was made for political purposes. He out favor. Some politicans may regret, before his term of office expires that he was elected, but it will undoubtedly be for the benefit of the public

Governor Bliss' action in demanding the resignations of the grafting Detroit coroners is Michigan State I and Office First Oct. s. Last Nov. s.

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plete as it is this season.

Mortgage Sale. WHERAS, Befault has been made in payment of the money secured by a mortgage dated the 28th day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and three, executed by Otis E. Young-quist and S. Wilhelmina Youngquist, his wife, of the City of Escanaba, Michigan, to Ole Erickson the City of Escanaba, Michigan, to Ole Erickson of the same place, which said mortgage was re-corded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Delts in Liber T of Mortgages on page e4 on the 27th., day of January, 1903. And whereas the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of Four Thousand One Hundred Eighty-six and 67-100 Dollars (64196 67), of principal and in-terest together with the statutory couls of foreterest, together with the statutory costs of fore-closure, and which is the whole amount classed to be unpaid on said mortgage, and no suit or proceeding has been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mort-gage nor any part thereof, whereby the pewer of sale contained in said mortgage has become

Now THEREFORE, Notice is hereby give

that by virtue of the said power of sale and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and

rovided, the said mortgage will be forech

by a sale of the premises therin described at public anction to the highest bidder at the from door of the Court House in the City of Escanaba Michigan, in said County on the 27th. day of the

eember next at ten o'clock in the formoon of that day, which said promises are described in mortgage as follows, to wit: The South Ninety (50) feet of Lots No. Eleven (11) and Twelve (12) of Flock No. Fifty-Five (55) of the Village(now

Dated this stih. day of September, 1904 F. D. MEAD, OLE Eur

ORDER OF PUBLICATION. STATE OF MICHIGAN, SS. The Circuit Court for the Co

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OLE ENICKSON

City) of Escanaba, ac-

Attorney.

BIG BUNCH OF PERSONAL AND GENERAL NEWS NOTES, GATHERED BY THE IRON PORT'S CORRESPONDENTS THROUGHOUT THE COUNTY. .

BARK RIVER.

Born, to Mr. and John Harris, of Harris on Saturday a baby boy.

Miss Louise Rosen spent, a few day s io Escanaba last week.

Mr. Hoover, will leave for Waverly Indiana this week after the mill closes down.

N. Naplt, of Wilson transacted business at the will Tuesday.

The Bark River indoor base ball team administered another defeat to the Wilson team of Thursday of last week by a score of 14 to 6. Other games will be arranged for the local team as soon as teams are organized in the towns in this vicinity.

The Thanksgiving ball given by the Bark River Glee Club was a grand success and was more largely attended than any previous party. Guests were present from Escanaba, Schaffer, and Stephenson.

Mr. Simanski, of Peshtigo was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Makevich on Thanksgiving.

Thomas Shea, and Thomas Flynn of Appleton are visiting at the home of Mike Flynn.

Stanley McKaskeli has accepted a position as clerk at the Leader store. The Misses Ruse and Bertha Perelatein of North Craudon visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mackevich on Thanksgiving.

Mrs. M. J. Hutt and son Allan. left Monday for a two weeks visit at Ashland Wis., with her sister Mrs. J. J. McGeehan.

E. J. Bergman has put up an ad dition to his carriage bouse.

Arthur, the sou of Nels . Olson had the fore fleger on his left band obrushed in a feed cutter last Saturday and had to have his finger

amputated. John Norman, made a trip to Es-canaba on Monday.

Minn Anna and Lillie Labre of Spaiding opent Thanksgiving here. Miss Viole Hutt and brother Allan visited in Riceanba last Saturday.

Merchants Tuesday. Ole Harstad, transacted business in Escauaba on Monday. Albert Heath, of Indiantown received a new locomotive engine for use on the new spur recently laid. The engine came over the new line.

and is No. 1. A new well will be drilled by

Josesh Breunig on Joseph Frechette's property. The water from the first well was not satisfactory and it is thought that the casing did not entirely shut off the surface water.

Ed. Bond and Eli Clarimo, left Tuesday for section 16 where they had to return it to the defendent. will hunt and trap.

Ole Anderson, drove to Gladstone last Sunday.

Ed Bergman, John Gasman, John Gasman Jr., and Nick Kaiser were hunting last Sunday.

BRAMPTON.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thor ban on Sunday, Nov. 20th, a son. Miss Rose Doran and Mildred

Whitney gave an entertainment and social last Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Richard spent a part of the week at Escenaba.

Mrs. Johnson of Manard Co. Ill., is visiting friends and relatives here. The farmers of Brampton and Baldwin townships met last week at Weelsteed Hotel, to make preparations for the Institute to be held at Perkins to-day.

PERKINS.

Friday.

Miss Frances Whitney who has been visiting for the past ten days at home returned to Wells Monday Jackson to attend the gold wedding lets. All druggist refund the money if it to resume her school work. to resume her school work. of their parents, Mr. and Mrs Yer- fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature to description of their parents, Mr. and Mrs Yer-The tares-year-old son of Jim Mac-

Mrs. Fred Ackley, was surprised last Saturday night at ber home ut Whitefish by a number of her friends the occasion being her birthday an-B. E. Bliss, called on Bark River niversary.

A siver medal contest will be given Saturday evening under the suspices of the W. C. T. U. special music will be furnished by Tropples orchestra. The case of Peter Lumberg vs. Sadie Ferguson was tried on Monday before Judge Huber at Gladstone and It bears the name of Albert Heath a verdict rendered in favor of Sadie Ferguson. The trouble arose over a borse which Mr. Lumberg, the plain tiff in the case sold to Sadie Fergoson and for which he claimed he never roseived his pay. The defendact claimed that she had paid for the horse, and showed book accounts substantiating her claims. Mr. Ferguson who had taken back the horse

> Frank Wolf, Pete Hill, Jease Thompson, Peter Scholtz, Fred and Albert Pranl, Will Jerome and Alex Monk returned Thursdayf from a successful hunting trip up the west branch of the Whitefish river. The party shot 16 deer and brought bome 14 uf them.

Fred Darling, bas been up to Hamilton's camp this week on a hunting expidition.

Leonard Pfeifer has disposed of all his personal property and has only his house and tot left for sale. He sold his farm implements to James McPherson.

"Twenty-five deer were shipped out from the Sou depot Thursday morning.

Dr. A. L. Laing returned from a bunting trip this week with three deer. Many of the doctor's friends argue that be was not gone a sufficient length of time, to have really secomplished this feat without some assistance. The doctor, however, is a busy man and probably wasted Miss Ella Norden and Miss Mildred no idle moments in getting his game. Whitney made a trip to Escanaba He may have killed them all with one . shot.

> Mrs. Wm. Leypolds and brother A. Yerrick, lett last Saturday for

McGuire Defendant. Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the Coun ty of Delta in Chancery, at the City of Fiscanab in said County, on the 29th day of Heptember, A

Hattie McGnire Complainant va. Joseph H.

In this cause it appearing from affidavit on file, that the defendant Joseph H. McGuire is not a resident of the State of Michigan but re-sides at Winton, in the State of Minnesota.

of a resident of the State of Minnesota. On motion of C. D. McEwen complainant's olicitor, it is ordered that the said defendant oseph H. McGuire, cause his appearance to be nitered harein, within four monits from the date of this order and in case of his appearance that is cause his answer to the complainant's bill of complaint to be filed, and a copy thereof to be omplaint to be filed, and a copy thereof to be ormplaint to be filed, and a copy thereof to be grved on said complainant's solicitor within wenty days after service on him of a copy of aid bill and notice of this order; and that in de-suit thereof, said bill be taken as coulessed by he said non-resident defondant. And it is Further Ordered, That within twenty itys the said complainant cause a notice of this ruler to be published in The Iron Fort, a news-maper printed, published and circulating in said Journy, and that such publication be continued hereives the least once in each week for six weeks

days the said complainant cause a notice of this order to be published in The Iron Port, a new-paper printed, published and circulating in said downty, and that such publication be continued therein at least once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that he cause a copy of this or-der to be personally served on said non-rostdent defendant at least iventy days before the time above preactibed for appearance. J. W. STONE,

J. W. STONE, Circuit Judge.

C. D. McEwan, Solicitor for Complement, Business address, Escanaba, Michigan,

Michigan State Land Office First Pub. Oct. 8, but Nov. 5, 1904. ansing, Oct. 1, 1904.-Notice is hereby at the following describe 1 Swamp Lai Road in Delta County, heretofore re-Road Contracts, or licensed as Hon-which hand has reverted to the State, RESTORKI to market at this office on day of November, A. D. 1864, at 10 o clock and will be subject to sale according to prescribed by law. b TTBE

EDWIN A. WILDEY. TOTTTTTTTTTTT -部1914日1919日 从从从从丛丛 Lot 8 Lot 8 Lot 4 Lot 1 Lot 9 8. 1-3 of N.E. 1-4

a sot Form For Sale.

For sale, at Rapid River, Mich., a farm of 115 acres, farm house, barna and other buildings, stock, and complete farming outfit. Fifty acres are plete farming outfit. Fifty acres are improved. The soil_is black bottom land and raises good crops. Farm buildings are in good condition. Ma-chinery is almost new and is the latest improved kind. Stock comprises four horses, six cows, alseep and hogs. Farm is free form any mineral or oil reser-vation. Present owner desires change of climate on account of his health. For price and terms write to or call upon August SCHRAMM, Rapid River, Mich.

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Many Minor Municipal Matters Gatte ered From Various Sources.

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ESCANABA AND VICINITS

The Iron Port Reporters' Weekly Gris of Information, Gathered in Their Daily Rounds of the City-

Bi d," one of the greatest plays ever witten, will be presented in this city soon. It is a story, well told, of marital infelicity, arising from unconscious neglect on one side and hunger for affection on the other. The restoration of love and confidence and the dis comfiture of the interloper are accomp'ished by a series of events so comp'stely out of the ordinary as to hold tie closest interest of the auditor throug.out the entire action of the play.

that vessel No. 60 at Eleven foot shoal Light at the northern end of Green Bay was withdrawn from her station for the winter on December 1.

Monday from Lapeer, Mich., where he he spent Thanksgiving with relatives.

terested in the Belmore Bay Gold Minfit company was in the city on business Tuesday.

h's last sermon at the Swedish Mission erarch last Sunday left Tuesday to wi it with relatves at different points in Il'inois and after which he will go to Sweden to visit for some time.

from Chicago.

returned Tuesday from a week's visit at Green Bay.

her home by illness.

to his home for many months with typhoid fever is able to be out again.

Arbor.

plie dike having bien rip rapping wit with some, with about 7,000 tom vers unod. The pile dike was cor-et usted by the government some eight NEWS ITEMS. ornine years ago in onder to prever he harbor from becoming filled in wit sand, and to hold the sand as it was va-hed up by the action of the laksaler u and it formed a beach outside protect the harbor of refuge inside the ighthouse. During the past year ome of the cike has given way and other parts were weakening. Sand be can to sift through between the crack in the dike like snow through a fence, and it seemed only a question of time until enough would work its way through to obstruct the harbor. By sand from filling in the harbor inside the dike. Already it is claimed, severin front of the riprapped dike first con-

naba on Dec., 6, says:

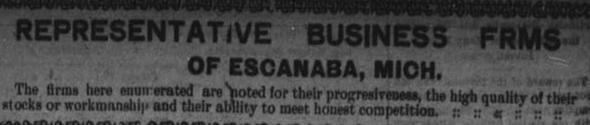
last night enjoyed the play because W. A. Whitecar and the company supportwould expect of such a man. The play

Northwestern Line.

Very low rates to St. Louis will be in e Tect on several convenient dates in Septemiser and October for coach extursions to St. Louis via the Chicago & Northwestern R'y. Only \$15.60 round trip from Escanaba, return limit reven (7) days. A great opportunity to visit western R'y.

S. BELANGER,

which have teen left with me as security for board bills will be sold after Jan. 1, 1905, if they are not reclaimed and



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Lettental Dissearch Ara Occupy the Attention of Hany French Investigators.

The reward of the inventor who can notuce artificial diamonds is so anguing that the Molason experiments with the electric furnace, which were assignated some eight or ten years assign have been continued until the present day. They are now being car-tial on in the laboratory of the Sor-bonne, in Paris, with ever-increasing presents. The first diamonds made by the electric furnace were of micros-copic size and few in number. In fact, they more an minute and uncommon they were so minute and uncommon that it took a great deal of repeated experimenting to secure enough speci-mens to demonstrate beyond a doubt that the brilliant crystals were actualif diamonds. As the work continued various modifications were worked out, as the experience of the investigators became greater, until now success seems imminent. The crystals are positively known to partake of all the characteristics of the diamond in crystalline structure, hardness and chemical composition, as demonstrated by combustion experiments. The largest crystal yet obtained is only onehalf a millimeter in length, and, while this is only a spark, it indicates that the process is capable of yielding diamonds of good quality, and that some day in the not distant future the laboratory process of Mother Nature, as exemplified in The Rand, may be dpplicated in man's laboratory and in a commercial way.



Ferdinand I. halted at it on his way to his coronation in 1531, and no other hotel in Europe possesses records of such great antiquity as the Golden Cross at Ratisbon does or can boast of having had so many royal visitors as have enjoyed its hospitality. The existing visitors' books, which date from 1819, contain the names of more than 500 imperial, royal and princely personages. The room is shown where, in 1865, the late Prince Bismarck, at that time Prussian minister, slept when he came with his sovereign to hold the conference which was the last attempt to prevent war between Austria and Prussia. The negotiations were held in the "small hall" of the hotel, under the presidency of King William of Prussia. The host is equally proud of the autographs of Schiller and other men of letters which he possesses. . The author of "William Tell" wrote the words, "Und eine Heimath ist es" ("It is indged a home"), in memory of his stay there. and no landlord could wish for a better advertisement.

The Following Wore Passed Saturday. Before Adjournment.

Following are the resolutions reportnd Saturday by the committee named by the U. P. Educational association for that purpose, and unanimously dopted by the members:

Resolved, That we favor a high educational standard for trachers. Along with increased educational requirements from teachers must come increas ed compensation. It is unreasonable to require the one without granting the other. We also favor reducing the average number of pupils per teacher to thirty-five or forty, believing that the increased expenditure through such reduction will be more than compensated by the correspondingly increased fleiency of our achoo's.

nanual training work in our high schools, in giving no credit for such work has astendency to keep many of the high school pupils from pursuing this practical line of training and we wish to urge upon college authorities the desirability of giving some credit to this important line of work.

That since the experience of other states has abundantly demonstrated the serious disadvantages to the public schools resulting from state uniformity in text books, we hereby declare ourselves as strongly opposed to any legislation looking to such state adoption. That we are heartily in favor of an

amendment to our state constitution, granting to our state superintendent of public instruction an adequate salary commensurate with the important duties of this office and believe that such salary should not be less than \$3,500 per

That the present administration of the educational affairs of the state, under the leadership of Supt. Delos Fall, has been most successful. This success is due, first, to the personal sympathy that Mr. Fall has shown for every teacher, superintendent and commissioner in his or h r work; second, to the untiring efforts in securing legislation bearing directly upon the betterment of our school system.

That expenses incurred by section meetings for special features should not be paid out of the general funds of the association.

That we extend our hearty thanks to the members of the local committee for all that they have done to make this meeting a success; to the orchestra and giee club for the excellent mus. they have furnished us; to the mayor and citizens of Ishpeming for the warm welcome and delightful entertainment we have received; and to the railrocts for the low rates that have made possi ole so large an attendance

Cement Walks Costly.

Several Menominee property owners finding the construction of cemen-

Cainey Tells Offspring Never to It get That They Are Ethangollerus.

Princes will be princes, it seems, nd there have been times when the talsor has had to talk like a father to his offspring. There is a delicious story of one wigging which he adminatered to them which the court is still chuckling over, says the Chicago Journal.

"Never forget," he said solemnly, as they stood to attention before him, "that you are Hohenzollerns and sons of the kainer of Germany. But you," he added, turning upon one who shall not be particularized, "you remember that I have my eye on you." In person the kaiser is a florid man of barely middle height, with a full face, fieshy neck, and a noticeable general plumpness. On foot, especially when That we deeply regret that the pres-ent attitude of the colleges towards less regal than engaging; on horseback he is quite a fine figure of a man. Although his horses are specially broken and trained for his use, he has a good working seat in the saddle. To see him go past a saluting base at the rocking-chair canter the German cavairy affects is to see a good type of a military-looking man; he could pass in a crowd for a well-to-do major without ambitions. In spite of his growing stoutness he takes a good deal of exercise. In particular he shoots, and he issues to the chase with not much less circumstance than the duke in Browning's "Flight of the Duchess."

PAPER FROM FIBER PLANT.

Visitor at World's Fair Declares That Its Manufacture from Texas

Growth Is Possible.

Paper will be manufactured from the west Texas fiber plants in the near future, if the experiments proposed by a visitor in San Antonio from the east are successful, says the San Antonio Express.

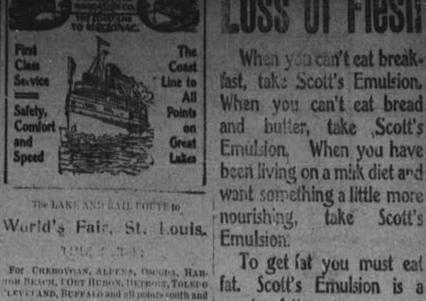
In speaking to a group of gentlemen in the Express building at the fair grounds he said: "I noticed in my travels another variety of plants, as yet ranked merely as weeds, which I believe will become a source of wealth to the state. I speak of the great yucca family, of which the lechuegilla, maguey, sotol, beargrass and Spanish dagger are the common types. These plants all have a long tough fiber, and are already used by the Mexicans in making a very fine quality of rope. I am carrying specimens of one of the species back with me and intend to see if the quality of its fiber does not make it suitable for the manufacture of certain grades of paper. The rapid diminution of the wood pulp supply from which paper is now made, poir clearly to the necessary of finding a cheap and serviceable substitute. I believe the solution of this problem grows right here in Texas, and I hope to demonstrate it before another year passes."

CARE FOR RUSS DRUNKARDS



day required to go with it. I must not forget the item of eggs. Eighteen thousand are required every twenty-four hours. Bolled eggs do not get overdone. They are bolled by clockwork. A perforated dipper containing the eggs drops down into the water. The dipper's clockwork is set to the second, and when that final second has expired the little dipper jumps up out of the water, and the eggs are ready for delivery. There are men who denothing else bit fill and watch and empty these dancing dippers, and it seemed to me great fun.

On another part of this floor is the dishwashing, where great galvanized baskets lower the pleces into various solutions of potnsh and clean rinsing



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LOS ANGELES PLANS FOREST

Three Thousand Acres of Brush in California City to Be Made Into Woods.

Los Angeles, Cal., has 3,000 acres of brush land called Griffith park, which it intends to convert into a commercial forest. This will be the first instance of a city in the United States creating a forest. The practice is guite common in Europe, where the forest parks have not only contributed to the pleasure of the people, but have been more than self-supporting through their timber output. Under its cooperative offer the bureau of forestry had last summer at Los Angeles four of its experts making a comprehensive planting plan for the forest. This plan was completed at the end of September. The idea is to convert a waste piece of land into a productive forest, which will not only pay for its creation and care through the sale of mathe citizens of Los Angeles. It is an entirely practical plan, and Los Angeles deserves credit for its progressive spirit. Other citles could very profitably follow this excellent exam-

TENT POLE HIS WEAK POINT

Circus Manager Helpless When Canvas Supports Are Attached for

Non-Payment of Bills.

The circus manager was talking over the experiences of his less prosperous days when attachments on the show were frequent, relates the New York Sun.

"The man who wants to get damages against or collect a bill from a circus should pass by the animals, which seem of such value to the show, and get his eye on the tent poles," he said. "If he attaches a mighty lion or a big elephant the manager will not make a big allowance in order to regain possession. But just attach the tent poles and the manager will help-lessly throw up his hand. They are the most indispensable part of a circus outfit, fitted up as they are with trapeze attachments, gearing and other things. The circus simply cannot get along without its poles, and a circus manager will settle at once rather than have an attachment put on them."

Bogus War Trophies.

The people of Crewe, England, are ome gams which were recently bought y the town and set up in a park as an trophics. It has been found that he runs have never been outside of

sidewalks costly. An outside con tractor who built two blocks of walk in Finntown collected the money for hi work, but forgot to settle the bills he had incurred for material and labor. It has since been discovered that he ha

eft the state. Now the property own ers who had the walks built are being called upon by the cement merchant. and the workmen for the money comingito them. They were at first inclued to go to law but upon consulting lawyers they were advised to pay the, bill and say nothing. In the meantime a man hunt is going on.

MASONVILLE.

An entertainment is being talked of at the M. E. church for Christmas.

Richard Morse, son of Wm. Morse came near drowning while skatin, ture timber, but will prove a constant last Sunday. His older brother, source of pleasure and recreation for Kirk, saved him by throwing a long pole to him.

> Mr. and Mrs. August Bjorkman drove to Gladstone list Thursday veping.

ESCANABA

Mrs. Charles M. Brown, Alfred died on Thursday of last week at the County hospital of tuberculosis. The funeral was held last Saturday from St. Anne's church.

A dancing party was given in Clark' hall Thursday night by Mrs. Georg-Swan in honor of Miss Loerella Lonort of Vulcan.

Miss Christina Lund and Maviu Christianson, were married Wednesday night at the home of Conrad Joergens. corner of Wells avenue and Norristreet. Rev. E. C. Tollefson of th Norwegian church conducted the cere mony.

Church Prosperous

The treasurer of the Presbyterian church of Gladatone giories in the pleth oric condition of the church treasury. For years the church has been verging on bankruptey. It has been impossible to keep up the salary and pay bills o time. Now, however, the salary is pair in advance, all bills are paid when presented and there is money left in the

WANTED-A competant salesmar controlling reliable tea and collee deat ers' trade, proposing changing house y large importing firm. Box 603 Nev fork City. 46-4t.

Reformed Muscovite Donates Magnificent Hotel for Professional Tripplers.

Kieff, Russia, has become a real paradise for drunkards through the charity of the merchant, Vassili Levedeff, himself a reformed drunkard, who has built a magnificent hotel for tipplers and who employs ten men to go about the streets day and night and drive to the unique hotel all whom they find intoxicated. Here the topera are given comfortable beds, a Russian bath and an appropriate breakfast when they sober up. Drunknness in Russia has increased at an alarming rate since the war broke out, especially in the provincial capitals. On Sundays and holidays the police stations are so full of persons found helpless in the streets from drink that separate quarters have had to be hired. In Saratopf an enormous building has been opened for giving a night's shelter to persons who are too drunk to find their way or give their addresses to the police.

Mrs. Thumb Still on Deck. Mrs. Tom Thumb, made famous by Barnum, is still alive at the age of 65 years. She has a regular turn at a midget theater at Coney Island, and is driven home each evening in the identical coach presented to Tom Thumb in 1884 by King Edward, then prince of Wales. She is very religious, and a member of the Actors' Church ulliance and of the Woma 's Aid so-clety. She is also a Daughter of the American Revolution.

Rank of World's Powers.

In a table covering different counries France ranks seventh among savnations, following Denmark, 3witzerland, Belgium, Sweden, Norway and Germany. Another table, dealing with the average per capita of population, puts France tenth, or behind Denmark, Switzerland, Germany, Norway, Australia, Belgium, the United States, Austria and Sweden.

Great Trade Competition.

Competition between the different nations of the world for foreign trade is causing merchants and manufacturers to make increasing demands upon their consular officers for trustworthy nformation concerning nearly every line of commercial and industrial activity.

Stole a Monument.

The monument over the grave of ohn Apgar, in the cometery at Washngton, N. J., was stolen two months ifter it was crected. Ten months later it was returned to its place as mysteriously as it had been talen.

water, all so burning hot that the dishes dry instantly without wiping. Sixty-five thousand pieces of chinaware are cleansed in a day and an almost equal quantity of silver. All to'd, there are 300 employees in the kitchen departments of this huge living machine .-- Albert Bigelow Paine in) World's Work. -

SUCCESSFUL SMUGGLER.

The Schemes He Worked to Deceive the Customs Officials. "There is money in smuggling," said the retired dealer in precious stones as he leaned back. "but it is dangerous to carry on the business, as possible suspects are carefully watched and, if necessary, traced till they are finally caught. However, I knew one man who pursued the trade of diamond smuggling for fifteen years and was able to retire to respectability. He was buyer for one of the large business houses in New York, and his business sent him to Europe two, three and sometimes four times a year. Every time he returned he had with him from \$10,000 to \$29,000 worth of gems which be did not declare.

"His trick was perfect simplicity combined with ingenious boldness. His bair was scanty, and at the top of his head he had a most delightful little bald spot. Customs officers as they came and went all knew him, and as they knew him he had a most pronounced wen where his other acquaintances saw a bald spot. That wen was a work of art, made of wax and gum. and it contained two or three big stones that would have been a find for the

and allowed to go out held a few more. and sewed in the handle of the grip that he carelessly turned over to the inspection of the officers were the rest of them. He never varied the trick, and he never lost. Each trip was worth a couple of hundred dollars to him and h great many hundred more to those who employed him. Now, that man considered himself strictly honest. He would not steal a cent from an ludividual, yet he schemed and piotted to rob the government."-New York Press.

"Oh, that's all right," whispered the passenger who was trying to evade paying. "Just keep it in your pocket. I won't tell the company."--Chicago News.

Mercenary. "But you don't think he's mercenary, apa?

"Why, yes, I do. I'm afraid he regards marriage as a get rich quick scheme!"-Puck,

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Instauating. "I didn't ring your fare up yet," said the conductor, holding out his hand.

men on the pier. "The good cigar that he had just lit





men and women alike. However, dur-

ing my entire trip I never observed any

of the natives in a state of intoxication.

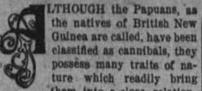
The Papuans have two failings,

harm, are of a somewhat amusing char-

known as a larva, taken from a trop-

dig out the delicacy and eat it raw.

maintain a belief in the spirit Fifi, who



the natives of British New Guinea are called, have been classified as cannibals, they possess many traits of nature which readily bring them into a close relation-

ship with travelers who find it necessary to pass through their country. It is the general supposition of people, whose only contact with cannibals is through the columns of magazines and papers, that these Papuans satisfy their craving for human flesh at every meal of which they partake, but such is not the case. Seldom and only on rare occasions-occasions which cause great gatherings of people from all over the island-is this man-eating habit indulged in.

During my recent visit to these tribes which inhabit the little villages which are found all over the country, I remember of only two cases where news was brought to me that a man-eating festival had taken place. My experience with these aboriginal people was indeed pleasing, when I compare it with with the reception with which I had ex- but always invisible. This god, or pected to meet.

The object of my visit, and that of is considered to be the bringer of both the accompanying party, was in the good and bad luck, but, never is any at-

lemon



WE SHOULD NOT FORGET OUR FEATHERED FRIENDS.

Many of Them Dependent Upon Human Aid When the Ground Is Snow - Covered - Pleasure of It.

Do not let us forget that within a very short time now the ground will be covered with snow, and that our friends, the wild birds, will be glad to have tangible proof of our friendship. Last winter bird lovers in many parts of the which, although they do no positive country made a good beginning, and saved the lives of many thousands of acter. One is their love for a delicacy birds. Had their work been imitated ical beetle, found, as a general rule, in decayed trunks. Whenever signs of wherever the winter was severe, many more lives would have been saved; as It was, great numbers of birds perished the larvae are observed on the bark of from starvation or from cold, which the trees the natives selze an ax, or anything which may be handy, and they might have withstood had they been able to obtain food. The state Should a fire be handy, it is given a ornithologist of Massachusetts estimates that 95 per cent, of all the quail few turns and enjoyed to the utmost in the state perished from starvation extent. I have never acquired a suflast winter, and that even five per cent. ficient amount of nerve to partake of survived is due to the fact that they one of these larvae, but I am told that were fed by the bird-lovers. To hear of its taste strongly resembles that of a birds dying of starvation is one thing; The other failing of which I have to see the birds themselves is another, and I am sure that, if the public could spoken is their adherence to the pesee some of the sights which were seen culiar and actually foolish religion which is observed by the Papuans from by certain students in the woods and fields last winter, there would be but one end of the island to the other. They small need of making this appeal. Those who were out on snowshoes every now is supposed to be occasionally audible, and then discovered the stiff little form of some junco, chickadee or tree-sparwhatever name may be applied to him. row, and now and then an observant man would notice a dozen or 20 little hummocks of snow lying close together. Beneath would be found as many quail, which, when all hope of obtaining food was gone, had died as they had lived, gently and together. In some cases help had been given, but it had come too late, and the birds, exhausted by their last brave efforts, lay dead upon the food which they were too weak to eat up. Such sad incidents as these should make us more anxious than ever that there shall be as little suffering as possible during the coming winter, and I am going to make some suggestions concerning the best way to prevent a repetition of last winter's tragedies.

Of course, every one, old and young, rich and poor, can do some good by feeding the birds at home. They can put out rough wooden trays, and keep them well supplied with seeds, cracked oats, wheat, bread and table scraps; they can tie lumps of suet to the shade trees, and they can clear wide spaces on the lawns and in the yards, and keep these spaces covered with different kinds of bird food. This will be a great help to many kinds of birds, but there are many other kinds which will not come so near the house, and these, perhaps, are the ones which suffer most. In order to be organized. If there is a bird club in the town, of course the feeding of hungry birds should be directly in the line of its work, and surely there is no woman's club which would refuse to assist in such an undertaking. The actual work in the woods and fields is not for women, of course, but women can help in the organizing of the relief parties, and in the collection of food and the money to buy food. There are hundreds of people in every town who, while unable, for one reason or another, to actually do the work of birdfeeding, would be glad to assist by donating food or money. And each town itself should be willing to appropriate a certain sum each year to be expended in some way for the benefit of the birds. Birds are of immense value to a town, not only by reason of the pleasure they give to the inhabitants, but because they are persistently waging war upon the insects which destroy the crops, and which tend to make human life unpleasant. Perhaps there is no .better medium through which to distribute food to the birds than through the students of colleges, academies and high schools, and the pupils of the public schools. Bodies of students or pupils should work under the leadership of either an individual or a committee, who should divide up into sections all the territory to be covered, and assign to each section one or more squads of from two to six men. These men should set out provided with plenty of bird food, which may easily be carried either in baskets or in bags, which have straps to go over the shoulders, and they should be armed with snow-shovels, and with string for tying the suet to the trunks and branches of trees. The grain, seeds, etc., should be placed in the middle of fields and other open places, which are plainly wisible to birds which may be flying over. On reaching such a place a squad should begin by marking out a space perhaps 20 feet square, and from this they should clear the snow, right down to bare ground, on which the grain should be scattered. If it were put on top of the snow, it would be apt to sink in at the first thaw, and be out of the reach of the birds. It is hardly necessary to say that these spaces should be cleared after each snowstorm, and if this is done regularly, the work of clearing them will not be severe. This plan is one I can vouch for, as I have seen it thoroughly tested, and the results were gratifying from every point of view.

THE BIRDS OFFICIAL CUP OF COFFEE. Proper Method of Brewing the Beyerage to Be Determined in

Washington. .

 Washington.

 The direction of the secretary of sgriniture the bureau of plant industry is to take up at once experiments to determine the best manner in which to brew a part of coffee. To this end, says a Washington report, F. L. Lewton, a specially the of the best manner is that a cop of offee is good because of the manner is that a store of the manner is the state of the manner is the state of the best from which the best manner is that a store of the best from which the best and the appreciated by a persona sequented with the art and which it is brewed, rather than from the persona sequented with the art and which is been consideration to the taken into consideration to the difference.

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Her Mistake.

Her Mistake. "Mamma," said a little West side girl yesterday morning, "I can't go to school today. My tooth is achin' awful." "All right, Lucy," said her mother, "get your jacket and I'll take you to a dentist and have the tooth pulled." The child hesitated a moment and then said: "Oh, mamma, I made a mistake. It ain't my tooth-it's my head that's achin'."-Kansas City Times.

A Teacher's Testimony.

A Teacher's Testimony. Hinton, Ky:, Nov. 28 (Special)—It has long been claimed that Diabetes is incur-able, but Mr. E. J. Thompson, teacher in the Hinton school, has pleasing evidence to the contrary. Mr. Thompson had Dia-betes. He took Dodd's Kichney Pills and is cured. In a statement he makes regard-ing his cure Mr. Thompson mays: "The mast troubled with my kidneys for my dot the best doctors in this part of the state. They claimed I had Diabetes and there was little to be done for me. Then they did for me was wonderful. It is entirely owing to Dodd's Kichney Pills that I am now enjoying good health." May doctors still maintain that Dia-betes is incurable. But Diabetes is a kid-ney disease and the kidney disease that Dodd's Kidney Pills will not cure has yet to be discovered.

to be discovered.

Sir John Madden, chief justice of Vic-toria, who is famous for his prolixity, re-cently delivered a judgment of 105,000 words, the reading of which occupied him seven hours. Sir John kept awake during the whole recital.—Punch.

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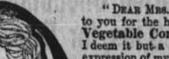


Miss Whittaker, a prominent club woman of Savannah, Ga., tells how she was entirely cured of ovarian troubles by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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"DEAR MRS. PINEHAM: I am so grateful to you for the help Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has given me that I deem it but a small return to write you an

A WEIRD TRIBAL DANCE.

Enacted on festive occasions which result in meetings of the tribes. At these times many old tribal scores are paid off when a man finds an opportunity to spear his enemy,

main purely for the sake of collecting | tempt made to reconcile it, whether natural history facts, but while occupled with these we were able to make a number of valuable observations on the natives, and their customs and to get a general impression of the country itself.

The first point for which we set out was Epa, which was reached by way of Bioto creek. At Epa everything was new and interesting, and, naturally, more time was taken up with minor details of observation than at any other point along our route. This village we found to be under a sort of absolute monarchial rule. The chief of the town is known as Malvi, and he is certainly an autocrat among his subjects. His word is law among the natives of his village, as well as among the inhabitants of the surrounding ones, and he wields his authority by means of his widely-advertised reputation for sorcery. In physique the man is a giant, standing over six feet in height, and although his strength, so, far as I know, was never put to test among his people, it is generally believed by his subjects that he possesses greater strength than any of his people. He is a great sportsman, and has acquired sufficient wealth to be able to support six wives, a feat which is somewhat remarkable, when it is remembered that the richest of his subjects can afford but two.

During our stay of nearly two years among the Papuans I found them to be a people of jovial nature, and very lighthearted. When one gets their confidence, (a matter which we speedily attended to by a judicious distribution of beads) they are hospitable and friendly. It would seem that with 90,000 square miles from which to draw sustenance these Papuans would be a comparatively well-to-do people, but the fact is the entire island is almost continually in a state of famine,

These Papuans live in small tribes of 30 houses or less, and derive their main sustenance from fishing and hunting. Occasionally it is the custom of one tribe to invite a number of others to participate in a big hunt, and at these times the chief game sought after is pig, cassowary and wallaby. They hunt these animals and birds with spears, driving the game into nets which are strung to the trees of some

good or bad. A tribe desirous of seeing what the future has in store for it, whether good or bad luck is to be its visitor, or wishing to get information on a coming attack upon their village, always calls the rites of Fifi into its

service. The entire town gathers about a large fire, and a girl is selected to act as a medium for the spirit. She is taken to a secluded corner, and when she whistles in several keys, the tribespeople exclaim that Fifi has come. Conjectures are then offered on the meaning of the different notes, the more reasonable ones being accepted as correct, and it is decided whether the omens are for good or bad. The girl who is appointed in the capacity of medium is not above deceit, as a general rule, and often takes advantage of the rites to gain personal ends or accomplish some desired political move. Certain insects, which I have noted, are regarded as having power to develop Fifi manifestations. One would suppose that a people who possessed a civilization as high, in comparison with other savages, as the Papuans, would see the possibility of deception, but these people adhere so strongly to this senseless religion that I doubt if the time is very near when an attempt will be made to Christianize them. A certain firefly, which infests the islands, is upon its entrance to a house declared to be a sure

presager of impending disaster. Only on one occasion did I come into contact with the real man-eating cannibal, and that was when we were encamped near the middle of the island. One morning word was brought to us that a near relative of one of our hunters had been eaten by a near-by tribe. This act so aroused the native hunter that he demanded that the entire expedition go out and eliminate the offending persons. Of course this was out of the question, as we wished to remain on friendly terms with the inhabitants. For two whole days a word war ensued between the two factions, and on the third day the offenders sent an emissary saying, that if the hunter was satisfied, a pig would be substituted. The hunter looked at the matter wisely, and core luded that the pig uneaten was a great deal better than continued wrangling, and so accepted. On ordinary occasions it means a life for specified area. After the quarry is a life with these people, but I am glad corraled a big feast ensues, and every to say I was spa jed the sight of a feast member of the party becomes gorged, on human flesh. A. E. PRATT.

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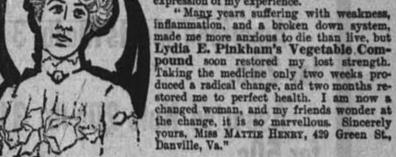
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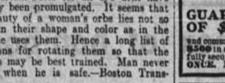
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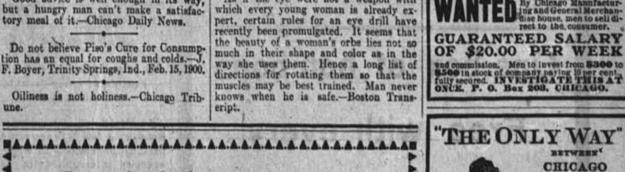
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is on the increase. Hundreds of Chicago people go into the Fox river valley to get married and to enjoy the picturesque scenery along the route. The electric lines are being used to a great extent in making short wedding trips. A large number of contracting parties are taken to Rockford, where there are now three interurban lines. In that town there is an average of one Wisconsin wedding a marine torpedo boats intended to, excel day, the couples coming across the border on the Janesville & Beloit line. Aurora is soon to have an additional electric line, so that the number of marriage licenses of the Kane county capital may be still increased.

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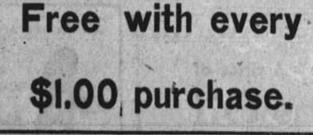
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A Simile.

Paris is much intrigued by the infatuation of a rich and beautiful lady for Marceline, the Hippodrome clown. We see nothing remarkable in this, remarks the London Punch. Not so long ago a lady fell in love with a writer of huomorous paragraphs.

SHARK BITES CABLE.

One of the Agencies to Which Interruption of Trans-Oceanic Messages Is Due.

An electrician of a submarine cable company a few days ago said that few persons understood to what various agencies interruptions in telegraph cables were due. He said that fish bites was one cause that often inter fered with submarine cable work and sometimes prevented communication altogether until remedied, says the New York Times.

"The cables in shallow waters have been the greatest sufferers from this cause," he said, "but recently there was an interruption in the cable of the Eastern Extension Telegraph com-pany between Sydney and Nelson

any war craft of their type in the world. Screened by two unfinished American battleships and two steel barges of the

Standard Oil company, five clgar-shaped steel hulls are on the stocks in the Fore River iron works at Quincy Point, Mass. All day a force of men work with might and main on the hulls, and when night comes another force takes up the work. Thus it has been since the last week in July, and thus it will be until the boats disappear from their stocks with even greater secrecy than attended their construction.

It is highly improbable that the United States government can hinder the growth or prevent the delivery to Japan of this formidable fleet. International law forbids a neutral power to increase the belligerent capacity of a nation at war and it is under obligation to see its citizens do not transgress in this respect. But an official investigation of the secret work on those torpedo boats ' would be met with the reply that the fleet is being constructed on a contract with private parties. This not only is technically but literally true, because the Fore River works are building submarines for the Holland company.

Early in the summer Japanese spice notified their government that German shipbuilders had received from the Russian government contracts for several submarine torpedo boats. Agents of the Japanese government in this country notified the Holland Submarine Boat company that it would be well to send a representative to Japan at once. The representative sailed for Tokio and entered into a contract with the Japanese government to build five submarine torpedo boats of greater speed and deeper diving capacity than those possessed by any submarine boat now known.

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