WILL PAVE WITH BRICK

Council Has Decided on That Kind o Material.

ASPHALT POPULAR.

Many Property Owners Petitioned for Asphalt-Contract Has Not Yet Been Let.

Ludington street is to be paved with brick. This was the decision reached by the members of the common council Monday night when they were called to choose between brick or asphalt. The vote stood ten to four in favor of a resolution to pave Ludington street with Metropolitan brick. Those who voted in the affirmative were Aldermen Beck, Follo, Kratze, Lawson, Martin, Mc-Carthy, Nelson, Shevalier, Smith and Tolan. Those in the negative were Aldermen Elliott, Jensep, McMartin and Priester. The discussion over the asphalt and brick pavements was opened by the reading of a petition by C. R. Smith, of the Delta Hardware Co.

The petition contained the signatures of ninety-six property owners on Ludington street, representing a frontage of 5053 feet, who asked that asphalt be put down. The signers to this petition also revoked their signatures on any other petition. A motion was then carried that the petition be referred to the special committee which had charge of the bids. Alderman Kratze, as a member of that committee, stated that the committee desired to withdraw its report until the next meeting of the council in order to allow more time for considering the asphalt petition.

Mayor Valentine then addressed the

council vigorously on the matter of delay and said that he believed the matter should be settled that evening. A motion to allow a recess of fifteen minutes to give the committee time to report was then carried. The committee re-I took Doan's Kidney Pills." turned a report favoring the paving of Ludington street with Metropolitan brick, for the reason that the cost of sphalt would be over \$9000 more than sole agents for the United States. Rethe best grade of brick. An adoption of the resolution was then moved. Before a vote was taken however, a general discussion took place in which many of the property owners participated. Alderman McMartin asked if the majority of property owners had signed the petition for asphalt and was told by one of the men who circulated the petition that over seventy per cent of the available property owners on the street had signed the petition.

City Attorney James Clancy, then addressed the council as a property owner and argued strongly in favor of asphalt pavement. "I do not believe that it is the right of this council to proceed in direct opposition to the wishes of those who are most concerned." said Atty. Clancy. "I believe that the men who will pay for this pavement should be considered and whatever may be their wishes followed by the members of this council. I believe that every property owner signing that petition favoring an asphalt pavement knew what he was doing when he signed it. That there has been a change of sentiment is a sign of healthy thought. First some favored cedar block pavement next they favored brick and after further consideration more than a majority of the property owners now favor asphalt pavement The last expression that you have from these men I believe to represent their interests wholly. When a man signs a petition for asphalt and has before signed as favoring brick, his name must be removed from the first petition and added to the last. That action shows that his mind has been fully made up favoring an asphalt pavement. I do not believe that this council hould attempt to put in any pavement that is not favored by the property

Mr. Clancy's remarks were greeted with applause from the spectators, H. then spoke in Tavor of asphalt and W. R. Smith, read a number of telegrams from cities using the Barbour asphalt. The telegrams all showed that asphalt was a good and satisfactory form of street.

Edward Gaynor, also spoke in favor of asphalt and states that from his own d observation in cities in the south and Mexico he had come to the on that there was no better street than asphalt.

Quiet Wedding

Miss Vinne Stoik, and David H. Ed wards, were married Wednesday at five o'clock in the presence of but a few friends and relatives. Rev. P. B. Ferris of the First Preabyterian church performed the ceremony.

y, on Thursday morning, a da ... where held from St. church Wednesday morning.

TAKE MARRIAGE VOWS

Miss Victoria Martin and Chas. Black of Manistee United in Marriage. Miss Victoria Martin, daughter of Joseph Martin, and Charies Black of Manistee were united in marriage Wed-

nesday morning at St. Anne's church.
A large number of friends and relatives witnessed the wedding. A wedding breakfast and reception at the home of the bride followed the coremony. Miss Martin has been employed as clerk in Kratze's Daylight Stores and COVERED LARGE FIELD has a large number of friends in the city. Mr. Black is employed as traveling salesman for Grinnell Bros, piano company, with his headquarters at Manistee.

HIGHEST PRAISE.

Some Escanaba Citizens Grow Enthusiastic on the Subject.

The praise of the public Is merit's just reward. Nothing in modern times Has received the praise accorded The Little Conqueror.

Of some kinds of praise we are skep-We doubt the praise of strangers

The highest praise for the Escanaba Is hearty expression from Escanaba

Doah's Kidney Pills are indorsed in

Escanaba. No better proof of merit can be had. Here's a case of it. We have plenty

nore like it. Oscar Glaven, miner, of 338 North Mary street, Escanaba, Mich., says: "I never saw a remedy which acts so beneficially in such a short time as Doan's Kidney Pills. They cured me of an old chronic case of backache from which I had suffered for years in spite of trying all kinds of remedies. I have seen the time that I had to quit work and come home, simply on account of the pain in my back. It would be so severe at times that I thought my back would come unjointed. I was told about Doan's Kidney Pills and sent to the Mead Drug Co's, store and got a box, and their use as directed helped me from the start, I had not used one whole box before my trouble had left me. I have never had a backache since

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, member the name, Doan's, and take no

FELL FROM ORE DOCK

H. C. Waerman Met Death From Fall Last Saturday.

Henry C. Waterman, a switchman for the C. & N. W. road, died Saturday afternoon as a result of injuries received from the effects of a fall from No. 3 ore dock to the deck of the steamer Yackima.

Waterman was seated on the railing of the ore dock when the accident occurred and was giving signals to the engineers on the dock. It is said that Jackson to stock Alaska with reindeer. railing his coat caught and he was thrown backward over the dock railing. the woods in Michigan. I found plenty Bones in his face, arms and legs were of men who desired to live a better life; to the hospital, his case was declared hopeless.

Waterman was twenty-six years of age and leaves a wife and two small and laying it upon his shoulder returnchildren. The young wife is nearly prostrated with grief over her husband's death.

NEW MAIL SERVICE

Better Mail Facilities Established Be tween This City and Gladstone.

A new mail service has been established between this city and Gladstone. A letter pouch is made up for Gladstone at 1 o'clock p. m. and is received in that city at three o'clock. A pouch is for this work is not self-supporting. also made up at Gladstone for Escanaba at 11 a. m. and is received here at into the woods for collections think it 11:30 a. m.

New Trial Granted.

A new trial has been granted by Judge Stone in the case of John Freeman, vs. the Bay de Noc Lumber Co. Freeman was awarded a verdict of \$4,000 damages in the January term of court against the Bay de Noc Co., because of injuries received while in the.r

The new trial was asked for on the grounds that the verdict was excessive.

Death of Young Man.

Charles Gustafson, age 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gustafson, died early Monday morning at the home of the family at 314 South Charlotte street after a several weeks' illness from ty-

Child's Death Sudden.

After an illness of but one day Franes Eckes, the seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Eckes died Monday night at the family home at 204 North Mary Street. Funeral ser-

PREACHING TO WOODSMEN

C R. Anderson tells of his Mission Work During the Past Winter.

Visited Many Upper Peninsula Camps Travelled Many Miles on Foot.

Mr. C. R. Anderson, one of the missionaries working among the lumbermen under the direction of the Northern Michigan Evangelistic Society in a letter to THE IRON PORT tells of his work in the camps during the past winter. Following is his letter:

To the Editor of the Iron Port: Some time ago you kindly offered to publish an account of my doings as a

missionary among lumbermen and others the past winter. I made sixty-nine visits to camps.

preached in camps forty-nine times and held twenty services in eleven villages, all pastoriess except one. My congregations aggregated nearly twenty-four hundred, over eighteen hundred of them being lumbermen. My trips footed up a total of nearly twelve hundred miles, 240 of which were made on foot. My time seemed well spent in some places, in others it seemed to be a total waste. This latter was partly my fault sometimer, again no one was to blame but myself. I shall long remember one camp I visited belonging to Linsley Bros. . The foreman went into the men's camp with me where I usually preach; took off his hat and said, "Boys, this is Mr. Anderson, a missionary of the Northern Michigan Evangelistic Society. He has dropped in to talk to us and I believe he will do us good." I thought we had a very good meeting. "If I did no good, I had done no harm, as a man once remarked, this winter. But all foremen are not like the gentleman I have mentioned. About half of Red Owl was an old Indian chief known from stain were never taken into acto a pioneer western missionary. His count. About twenty years ago, howder the labors of this mi Red Owl never went to church; he was afraid of losing influence with his peomighty jealous of their influence. I men if they would.

I have enjoyed conversing with individual lumbermen about their lives and prospects. Many a chat I have had in the camps, on trains, or by the way. The lives of many of them abound with interesting experiences. I visited with one man who had toured the Holy Land, another whom I met had been with Dr. when he attempted to jump from the At one camp I fell in with an old man from the woods of Maine on a visit to broken in many places and when taken I hope that some were like that poor sheep which the shepherd went after until he found it in the mountains wounded, bruised and utterly way worn

ed home rejoicing. I owe myself under obligations to kind friends who contributed to the success and pleasure of my work the past winter. To Mr. W. E. Wells, superintendent of the E. & L. S. R'y. for transportation over his road; to the W. C. T. U. of Escanaba and Menominee for comfort bags; to the Presbyterian Sunday School of Escanaba for papers; to friends at Gladstone, Manistique and elsewhere for good reading and to numerous friends for contributions of money, Some who have heard of persons going should be, but I say most emphatically

"I should not be so! ' In closing I will quote what has been said by some others of the work of the Northern Michigan Evangelistic Sodiety by a woodsman on the train: "that's one good thing, there are a lot of them that need it like myself." By the clerk in one of the I. S. Co's, camps: "It have spent the greater part of my life in camps; I never heard a gospel service in a camp before," A settler wife in Marquette county said, "we left our old home in lower Michigan a year and a half ago. Since then I have net talked with a christian except one until you called at our home to-day." At the close of a camp gospel meet-ing the missionary said, "Good-bye Boys," Chorus of voices, "Good-bye. Come again.

C. R. ANDERSON.

Was Great Success.

The Thirteenth Annual ball given la onday evening by the Woman's Corpe proved to be a very su

DEATH WAS SUDDEN

Mrs. Abenstein Died Unexpectedly Wednesday Evening

Mrs. Katherine Abenstein, wife of Henry Abenstein, died suddenly Wed-nesday at the home of her mother at 407 Ogden Avenue, from heart failure.

Mrs. Abenstein was recovering from an attack of typhoid fever it was confidently expected that she would be able to be out in a few days when she was taken with heart trouble. Death came before either a physician or relatives could be summoned. Mrs Abenstein was thirty-three years of age and has lived in Escanaba all her life. Besides her husband she is survived by two children, the oldest a girl of twelve years and the other a boy of four years of age. She is also survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buchholtz and several brothers and sisters. Rev. Father Buchholtz of Ironwood is a brother of Mrs. Abenstein and will be here to attend the funeral.

-The funeral will be held this morning from St. Joseph's church.

DAMAGE SUITS IN PROSPECT

Lumber Companies May be Sued for at 618 Ludington street. Infringing on Patent Process.

Fully 50 per cent of the lumber companies operating in the upper peninsula and in the northern part of Minnesota neath the sidewalk level. The sides and Wisconsin, whose mills are now en- were guarded with a fence of planks gaged in the manufacture of pine lum- and red danger signals were also disalleged infringement on a patented have left the Fayette house about 11 process for the prevention of "stain" o'clock Tuesday night in an intoxicated in lumber. The suits are threatened condition. It is supposed that he failed by R. A. Munson, of the firm of Hall & to notice the break in the street and Munson, who formerly operated one of plunged over the planks into the excathe largest sawmill plants in the upper vation where his lifeless body was found peninsula at Bay Mills. Mr. Munson by the officer. No marks or injuries claims to be the patentee of the process were found by Coroner Sheedlo and it which it is alleged has been appropriat- is believed that death may have been ed by about 50 per cent of the lumber caused by smothering. companies.

In the early days of lumbering in this region, pine was so plentiful that manufacturers considered the supply practically inexhaustible in their awn genera- Shakesperlan Play to Appear Herc tion, at least, and the idea of devising ways and means to prevent boards from becoming stained was considered a waste of time. Timber was plentiful, and the price of the best grades of them are what I call "Red Owls." manufactured lumber so low that losses constantly increasing value of manufactured pine lumber began to experiment ple, and that is the trouble with many in different ways with a view of disof your foremen. They seem to be covering some method by which the losses from stain could be prevented. wish all of them were not so, they might | Many firms used a solution of lime wathave great influence for good with their | er and other chemicals, sprinkling the boards as they came from the saw with this preparation, but as a whole the experiments were not considered successful, and one after another were aban-

doned. Among the firms that conducted experiments along the lines above indicated were Hall & Munson, of Bay Mills, problem. A large vat was constructed sent to the piles, the common, shipping and mill culls not being treated. The used by the firm until they suspended operations.

R. A. Munson is alleged to have cess and sold the right of use to other lumber companies who were manufacturing pine lumber, on a basis of compensation fixed by the number of thousand feet dipped.

secret formula without his consent. During the past two or three years nearly every large pine mill in northern Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota has adopted the dipping or sprinkling process, many of them paying royalty to

That the suits, when begun, will be In 1865 congress made another grant an almost endless source of litigation of several hundred thousand acres of an almost endless source of litigation seems probable. 'It is hinted that lumber concerns using similar methods of treatment of lumber, and who are also threatened with suit, are to combine to in order to permit vessels to pass fight Munson in the courts. It is said through Keweenaw Point, instead of to be likely that a test case will be making a detour around it.

Death of Mrs. Dickson.

Within but one week from the death of her nine-months-old daughter, Mrs. Annie Dickson, wife of T. G. Dickson, and away Sunday afternoon, bich Mrs. Dickson has suffered for the

SLIGHT FALL WAS FATAL

Woodsman Plunged Into Excavation On Ludington Street Tuesday Night.

WAS INTOXICATED

His Dead Body Was Found Shortly Afterwards By Polloe Officer.

The dead body of Charles Paquette, a woodsman fifty-five years of age, was found by a police officer at two o'clock Wednesday morning, lying face downward in the sand at the bottom of the excavation which was recently made to lay the foundation for a new building

The frame building at 618 Ludington street was moved this week to permit work on the new brick building and a hole several feet deep was left open beber, have in prospect damage suits for played at night. Paquette is said to

'MACBETH"

May 6.

The witches in "Macbeth" and all that belongs to them, are but the poetical impersonations of evil influences. They are the imaginative, irresponsible agents or instruments of the devil, capable of imposing guilt, but not intribe became church-going Indians un- ever, shrewd operators who knew the ionary. But extent of the pine area and noted the powers of their cheif seem bent up to the accomplishment of a given purpose.

They appear Saturday evening at Peterson's opera house, in several scenes with John Griffith, who is starring this season in a new and grand late Justin N. Mead died at 1:30 o'clock production of "Macbeth."

LAND GRANT CASES

Finally Settled by Decision of Judge Wanty at Grand Rapids Last Week

In the United States circuit court at Grand Rapids last week, the curtain was rung down upon the last act in one and it is claimed that they discovered of the most important pieces of land about four years ago a solution of the litigation the upper peninsula has ever known. On the court calendar the case at one end of the mill where the lum- is noticed as the United States vs. the ber was graded by an inspector before Lake Superior Ship Canal, Railway and being taken into the yards. This vat Iron company, the Keweenaw associacontained what is alleged to have been tion, Ltd., etropolitan Lumber coma solution of bicarbonate of soda and pany, and W. D. Wing company, Ltd., other chemicals. All the "sap boards" and the title to over 16,000 acres of or lumber of the best grades, were land upon which ninety-five homesteaddipped into this solution before being ers had settled was involved in the suit. The court declared the title of the Keweenaw association, which is the sucexperiment was successful and was cessor to the interests of the Canal company, to be quited, and against the

homesteaders. Much early upper peninsula history afterward obtained a patent on the pro-is recalled by the case. In 1856 congress granted to the state of Michigan. for the purpose of aiding in the construction of three railroads in the unper peninsula, certain lands designated as the alternate odd numbered sections The threatened infringement suits lyin within a line drawn six miles disare to be brought against concerns who tant on each side of the three proposed are using the sprinkling process, in lieu railroads. One of the railroads was to of the dipping, and who have in other run from Marquette to the Wisconsin ways appropriated Munson's alleged state line near Iron River, Michigan; one from Marquette to Ontonagon, and one from Ontonagon to the same point on the Wisconsin state line as the line direct from Marquette. The railroad grants were treated by the United States and state as forfeited, but never were formally forfeited till 1889.

land for the purpose of aiding in the construction of the Portage lake ship canal, and deepening the Portage river

Meanwhile and before the forfeiture of the railroad land grants the company had selected about 16,000 acres along the ines of the projected railroads, in fulfilment of the canal grant. No question was raised regarding title of these 16,-060 acres until about the year 1882, mesteaders began to settle upon them. From that year until 1895 litigation was constant between the homesteaders and the Canal company. While many of the cases were in con-

1856 were declared forfeited, and the title of the Canal company was confirmed to the lands which had been a ected by it in all cases where there was not on May 1, 1888, any person in act-ual occupation of the land as bona fide homesteader.

In 1895 Benjamin Vosper, an Ionia attorney, on behalf of ninety-five claimants, applied to the Marquette land office for hearings relative to their respective claims. The records I show that the hearings lasted from the middle of February until May 1, 1895, and that nearly all of the cases were decided in favor of the homesteaders. The Canal company appealed to the commissioner of the general land office in many of the general land office in many of the cases, and a large number were further appealed to the secretary of the interior. With one exception, the cases were decided by the department in favor of the Canal company.

After the homesteaders had announced themselves as occupying the lands, the Canal company made them parties to the United States suit. In many instances settlements were made, but the bulk of the cases were contested before the department, and the last one was decided last fall. Following up the departmental decisions, the United States case was heard at Grand Rapids Wednesday of this week and final decree entered in the case declaring the title of the Keweenaw association, which is the successor in interest of the Canal company, quieted to all tracts which had been involved in the

There have been many attorneys connected with this case at one stage and another. On behalf of the government Hon. Lewis G. Palmer, former United States district attorney; Hon. Don M. Dickinson, of Detroit; the late Mr. Justice Isaac Marston, Hon. John Power, former United States district attorney, and present District Attorney George G. Covell have had a hand in it. The homestead defendants were represented by Benjamin Vosper, of Iona, the other defendants by Dan H. Ball, of Marquette, and by Judge John F. Dillon, of New York, and Hon, Nathoniel Wilson. of Washington, as conneil.

The termination of the case probably marks the end of land grand litigation in the upper peninsula. The suit has attracted much attention at different times since it was begun, both locally and without the state.

DEATH OF MRS. MEAD

Prominent Woman Passed Away Thursday Noon.

Mrs. Carrie B. Mead, widow of the Thursday afternoon at her home at 528 South Elmore street after a three weeks illness from typhoid fever complicated with pneumonia. Mrs Mead was one of the most prominent women in Escanaba and her death is a severe shock to her many friends. She had been a resident of this city for nearly her entire life and has been an active worker in church, literary and social circles. She was a member of the First Presbyterian church and at the time of her death was treasurer of the Ladies Aid Society of that church.

She is survived by two sons, Robert and Harold, both of whom are members of the senior class of the high school.

Two Northwestern Wrecks. The Northwestern has had two wrecks

the past few days. The one Monday that delayed the northbound express several hours occurred about 3 s. m., just across the bridge at the curve on the other side of Oconto and was caused by the breaking of a coupling on the south bound freight. The rear section of the broken train crashed into the cars still attached to the engine to which the air brakes had been applied, with the result that the two sections telescoped, four flat cars being entirely demolished, two others considerably damaged and the track blocked. Another, and much more serious wreck. occurred Saturday afternoon about 3 o'clock on the Metropolitan branch, caused by a head end collision between the west bound passenger No. 7 and an ore train. The wreck occurred at Hillside about midway between Florence and Iron Mountain. Engineer Jim Nolan, whose home is at Crystal Falls, was injured in the leg, the flesh being badly lacerated by a splinter from the wrecked cab. The wound is not of a serious nature, however. The ore train had swung off on to the siding, in order to allow the passenger train to pass, but was unable to stop there, owing to the breaking of the air brake. heavy train ran out on to the main track again, the engineer being unable to stop it, and a moment later the acvancing passenger train, which had not been able to slow down entirely when its engineer saw what was the m crashed into the great ore engine. The engine of the passenger train was badly wrecked from the force of the impact. The heavy engine of the ore train es-caped with little damage, but four of the ore cars were badly smashed. The

Raloh Vieu, of Schaffer, is vis

SUMMARY OF A WEEK'S EVENTS

MOST IMPORTANT HAPPENINGS AT HOME AND ABROAD IN CONDENSED FORM.

THE WAR IN THE FAR EAST

Progress of Hostilities Between Russia and Japan-Doings at Waskington-Items of Interest from All Over the World.

RUSSO-JAPANESE WAR. The Russian fleet left Kamranh bay

for an unknown destination after France had ordered its departure. A warning sent by France to Russia caused orders to be sent from St. Peters-

burg to Rojestvensky that he must not remain in Kamranh bay. Japan protested to France against the Russian fleet's stay at Kamranh

bay and was told that neutrality has not been and will not be violated. Reports as to the whereabouts of Admiral Rojestvensky conflict, St. Petersburg hearing that he has eluded

the Japanese scouts, while Salgon reports that he is still at Kamranh bay. Japanese diplomats and others in London regard the alleged breaches of neutrality by France in sheltering the Baltic fleet as one of the most serious devel-

opments in the situation. -The fate of the reform programme in Russia hangs on the issue of the sea battle in the far east, the radicals believing that a defeat will check bureaucracy.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Joseph Jefferson, the eminent actor, dled at his home, "The Reefs," at Palm Beach, Fla. He was 76 years of age, and made his first appearance on the stage when a child. / His great reputation was made in Rip Van Winkle.

The body of Miss Miranda Bricker, aged 55, who had been criminally assaulted and strangled to death, was found in the rear of the Fairchild home, in Mount Vernon, O., where she had been employed as housemaid.

The eleventh annual meeting of the Lake Mohonk conference on International arbitration, will be held May 31 to June 2, with Judge George Gray, of Delg-

ware, presiding. Edward Hilton, aged 60 years, of East Waterford, Me., shot and killed George Young, 45 years old; slashed his wife terribly about the head and neck with a

knife, and then shot and killed himself. One man was killed and two women

badly hurt when a big sight-seeing automobile, crowded with passengers, crashed into a high bill-board fence in New York. Carl Konizak, who was leader of the

Austrian band at the St. Louis exposition last year, was accidentally killed in trying to board a railway train at Baden. near Vienna Fire in the Calloway block at Tuscola,

Ill., caused a loss of more than \$100,-000. Vice presidents and cashlers of four national banks in Chicago have been di-

rected to take their books before the beef trust grand jury. John W. Gates, of Chicago, was caught under an avalanche of May wheat, and

his losses are estimated at \$10,000,000. Britain is said to have warned France to stop aiding Russia and thereby raised

the possibility of war between English and French. Frank Kilgour, Fred Knox, Henry Meredith and Isaac Woomer were as-

phyxiated by gas while working in a nace, Braddock, Pa. of President Loubet and the French action.

government leaders, announces that he will not resign as foreign minister. The price of bread has trebled in Moscow as the result of the strike of 15,000

Mrs. Henry Anthony, aged 32, of Grove youth. City, a suburb of Columbus, O., is held pending an investigation of the death of her two children by a former marriage.

Display of meats in front of butcher shops is to be stopped May 1 in Chicago New York building trades employers | Sunday closing order, and workmen agree on closed shop and arbitration.

The Chicago & Alton railroad has ordered six gasoline motor cars for service on its lines.

Wholesale dismissals are promised in the Indian warehouse service in Chicago, as the result of the discovery that the payrolls are overloaded and that many men do no work at all.

President Roosevelt will arrive in Chiuntil late at night.

Daughters of the American Revolution prohibit polygamy.

Hon. Henry G. Thayer, 72 years old, prominent Indiana republican and

Mason, is dead at his home in Plymouth, Ind. Secretary Taft has concluded to visit Tokio on the occasion of his Philip-pine trip, and may his respects to the Japanese foreign office officials.

Arrangements are completed for the annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic of Illinois at

cekford May 23, 24 and 25.

James H. Hyde refused the petition

general agents that he resign the

ret vice presidency of the Equitable

James H. Hyde is accused of drawing 28,000 from the Equitable to pay serv-

The health of the kalser since his Mediterranean trip is such as to alarm his physicians, and a friend of the em-ESCANABA. - MICHIGAN. peror declares cancer is the trouble

Friends of the University of Illinois at the alumni banquet in Chicago, decided to work for an appropriation by the legislature of \$2,000,000 to make the institution one of the greatest in the

An earthquake in England rocked ouses and caused some damage.

Western Pennsylvania, disgruntled Allegheny. Three bandits, posing as detectives,

entered the flat of Mrs. D. Gilmore, in Chicago, bound the woman and Edward Geroux, imprisoned them in a closet and took money and gems worth \$2,-

Ex-President Cleveland in a magazine article declared woman's clubs were a menace to American homes and to mothers.

Fire destroyed the convent of St. Anne ot St. Genevieve, Que. One nun, nine children, ranging in age from 10 to 18 years, and four old women perished in the flames.

United States Senator Orville Hitchsummer home in Washington, Conn., Francis Joseph of Austria. his native town, from pneumonia. He was first elected to the sena e in 1879 to succeed Senator W. H. Barnum, a democrat, who had been elected to fill games." The bill now goes to the gov-the vacancy caused by the death of ernor. Senator Orris S. Ferris, republican. His last reelection was in 1903.

Maj. William W. Armstrong, prominent in the democratic party throughout Ohio, died in Cleveland after one day's illness of pneumonia, aged 72 years. He is said to have been the man who suggested the rooster as the emblem for the democratic party.

Right Rev. Alfred Augustin Watson. bishop of the Protestant Episcopal church for the cast Carolina diocese died at his home in Wilmington, N. C. after an iliness of nearly two years, following a stroke of paralysis.

Jacob Stoffer, aged 60, a farmer living two miles west of Athens, O., killed himself by blowing off the top of his head. He secured a shotgun and, placing the muzzle of the weapon in his mouth, pulled the trigger with his

P. J. Potter's Sons, private bankers, with a capital of \$75,00) and \$750,00) deposits, filed a deed of assignment at Bowling Green, Ky. It was one of oldest banks in southern Kentucky. It is announced that they will pay dollar for dollar.

James J. Carroll, better known as Virginia" Carroll, and for many years one of the most noted figures of the American turf, is dead in New Orleans

of cancer at the age of 47. Four transatiantic steamers which arrived at New York brought 9,675 steerage passengers, the largest number ever passed in quarantine in one

horres. Fourteen thoroughbred among them Visalia, entered in the Lexington (Ky.) Futurity, perished in flames which destroyed the barns of the Frankfort (Ky.) Driving association. The loss is fixed at \$10,000. The eruption of Mount Vesuvius is

increasing, and frequent explosions are heard. Streams of lava are running down the mountain, and the crater is emitting smoke, ashes and red hot stone.

A dispatch from New York announces the death of William H. Rogers, business manager of the Boston baseball club of the National league. He was 45 years of age ... Secretary of the Navy Paul Morton,

when he retires from his present position, will become an official of a great financial institution in the city of New York. M. Paul Lessar, Russian minister to

China, whose foot was recently amputated, died la Peking. M. Delcasse announced his determina-

tion to resign the French foreign porttunnel at the Edgar Thompson blast fur- folio because of attacks on Morocean and neutrality policies, but other gov-M. Delcasse, yielding to the appeals ernment leaders induced him to delay

President Roosevelt, it is said, will States waive the Chinese claim of \$22 .-000,000 due to the boxer troubles, the money to be spent in educating Chinese

Bulgaria threatens independence

from Turkey if Greece annexes Crete. St. Louis breweries demand that street cars, newspapers and all other in Massachusetts. forms of business be included in the new

Catholies throughout Illinois have organized to fight pending legislation providing for free text-books and free while seated in his favorite chair. rides to school.

Mrs. Julia Beauchamp Robb, 63 years old, famous along the Ohio river during the civil war, is dead at "Robb Place," her Riverside home, just below Cannellton, Ind. Many thrilling instances of | mostly going to America, could not her personal bravery are remembered.

The Zeigler, Ill., mine explosion was cago at noon, May 17, and remain there due to natural gas investigators declare. The lilinois legislature passed the municipal courts bill, giving Chicago a new ed a resolution asking congress to tribunal system with 28 justices and sounding the knell of the justice courts.

Edgar M. Cahn, an attorney, filed sult in the civil court in New Orleans on behalf of himself and other policyholders of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, askpagoda will be crected a short dising for a receivership.

John Barrett, American minister to Panama, is accused of duplicity toward his own and isthmian governments in canal zone crisis and is likely to be

retired to private life. Gov. Higgins, of New York, signed the bill placing a tax of two dollars per hundred shares on transfers of corporate shares, or two cents on each \$100 par value thereof.

An order will soon be issued by Post master General Cortelyou forbidding stmasters from taking any active part in the management of party politics in their districts.

During a windstorm Peoria was the scene of a small tornado which disturbed many homes and wrecked five. Four people were injured.

Mrs. Donald McLean, of New York. was elected president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Rev. O. M. Brown, one of the leading at Philadelphia's rule, has started a colored ministers of Danville, Ky., was strong movement for a new state of sentenced to one year in the penitentiary for forgery.

> President Roosevelt's hunting expedition will end May 14, when the party will start for home. Stops will be made in Denver and Chicago, and Washington will be reached May 20.

The property, franchise and all appurtenances of the United States Telegraph & Telephone company, with exchanges in 14 counties in northeastern Iowa, were sold at Webster, Ia., to Thomas Casiden, of Waterloo, for \$55,000 at a public sale on order of the federal court,

The yearly ceremony on Maundy Thursday of feeding and washing the feet of 12 oldest and poorest men in Vienna capable of being brought to the cock Platt, of Connecticut, died at his palace was performed by Emperor

The Illinois house passed the anti-policy bill providing heavy penalties for "playing policy" or conducting "policy

The democrats of the First Indiana congressional district nominated Maj. G. V. Menzies, of Mount Vernon, for congress for the special election May 16. Gov. Pennypacker, of Pennsylvania signed the Greater Pittsburg bill, which provides for the consolidation of the cities of Pittsburg and Allegheny City. The main building of Vanderbilt uni-

versity was gutted by fire at Nashville, Tenn. Loss, \$200,000. A monument has been inaugurated in New York to erect a life-sized statue in marble of the late actress, Mrg. J. H.

Gilbert. The Grant W. Kenny elevator at Argentine. Kan., a suburb of Kansas City, was destroyed by fire. The loss aggregates \$130,000. The building was struck

by lightning. Maj. James Stewart, United States army, retired, died at his home at Fort Thomas, near Cincinnati, aged 79

Mrs. Mate Munchoff, of Ch'cago, has been bequeathed the fortune of a South African king, whose offer of marriage

she twice rejected. The Montana supreme court awarded Henze the title to a \$10,000,000 mine disputed by Amalgamated copper.

The Wisconsin railroad bill has been completed to Gov. La Follette's satisfaction. He will sign it and accept the senatorship. Venezuela's attitude is becoming so

arrogant that President Roosevelt is expected to take immediate steps to compel Castro to respect rights and kinds in two years are estimated by property of Americans. Employers dealt a blow to the Mont-

gomery Ward strikers in Chicago by obtaining a sweeping injunction. Three children of John E. Kunkle,

aged three, five and seven years, were burned to death by the explosion of a bottle of gasoline at Greensburg, Pa., and a fourth child was so badly injured that she is not expected to recover. The house was set on fire and destroyed, causing a loss of \$18,000. Leading physicians met in Chicago

and indorsed suggestions for elevating the standard of requirement for admission to the profession. Uniformity of in an instant. Three men were killed, state laws was also urged. After a protracted session behind

closed doors in New York, two hundred or more general agents of the Equitable Life Assurance society adopted a resolution calling upon Vice President J. H. Hyde to resign from his position with the organization.

Two persons are dead and two near death from asphyxiation by illuminating gas because two German servant girls employed by Herman Pagel, a Chicago saloonkeeper, did not know how to turn off the stops.

The jury which is to decide the fate of "Nan" Patterson, on trial in New York for the third time upon the suggest to congress that the United charge of murdering "Caesar" Young, a bookmaker, has been completed. It is composed almost entirely of married men, only two of the accepted panel of 12 being single, one a bachelor, the other a widower.

The anniversary of the battle of Lexington was observed as a holiday

Rev. Daniel Lloyd, the oldest Mechodist minister in Ohio, who would have reached his one hundredth birthday next week, died at Portsmouth

Secretary of State Hay's physician reports from Nervi, Italy, that Mr. Hay has recovered his health. The railroad strike in Italy con-

tinues. Several thousand emigrants, leave Rome because it was impossible for them to reach Naples. In an attempt to escape three prisoners fired the parish jail at Pont-

chatoula, La., 48 miles from New Or-

leans, two of them being cremated and s third fatally burned. The Illinois building at the Lewis and Clark exposition will be an exact reproduction of Abraham Lincoln's home in Springfield. In addition, a

tance from the main building. The resignations of nine of the ten consion examiners constituting the coard of review, who were accused of irregularities, were accepted by Secre-tary Hitchcock at Washington.

After many annoying delays Nan Pat-terson for the third time went into court in New York to stand trial on an indict ment charging her with the murder casear Young, a wealthy bookmaker.

PRESIDENT OF FIRST NATIONAL OF MILWAUKEE, CONFESSES.

Acknowledges Loss of Nearly \$1,500,-000 of Bank's Funds Through Speculation—Is Arrested.

Milwaukee, April 25.-Frank G. Bigeow, until Monday president of the First National bank of Milwaukee, and ex-president of the American Bankers' association, has been arrested, charged with the embezzlement of over \$100,000 of the bank's funds. The arrest of Mr. Bigelow followed his confession to the board of directors of the bank that he was a defaulter to the extent of \$1,450,-000. Following Mr. Bigelow's confession, he was removed from the presidency of the bank and the facts in the case were laid before the federal authorities. President Bigelow was taken before United States Court Commissioner Bloodgood and bail was fixed at \$25,000. In his confession Bigelow said the money had been lost in speculation in wheat and stocks. Not a dollar of it could be recovered and only the sum he could offer toward recompensating the bank was personal securities valued at approximately \$300,000. He is said to have falsified the accounts of the bank with the assistance of three clerks, and thus kept his speculations from the knowledge of the officials. The board of directors of the bank decided that no attempt should be made to shield the chief defaulter and his associates in the crime from their full measure of punishment and they will be prosecuted to the full

extent of the law. As soon as the directors ascertained the full extent of the peculations, steps were taken to protect the depositors and other creditors. Charles F. Pfister subscribed \$600,000 to a fund to make good the surplus; John I. Beggs, president of the Milwaukee Electric Railway & Light company, gave \$300,000; William Bigelew, a brother of the president, added \$100,000 to the amount. Other directors subscribed lesser sums until the amount raised reached \$1,-635,000. Officials of three of the leading financial institutions of Chicago came to Milwaukee on an early train and went into conference with the directors of the First National. As a result of this meeting \$1,000,000 was

When the bank closed its doors in the afternoon more than 2,000 depositors were clamoring for their money. Nearly \$1,000,000 had been paid out in the course of two hours and but a small percentage of the customers demanding the closing of their accounts had been served. Bigelow is left a poor man by his

sent to Milwaukee by Chicago banks.

speculations and the surrender of the securities to the bank. At one time he was personally rated as a millionaire. and this fortune has been lost as well as the sum taken from the bank. His total losses in speculation of various his friends as upwards of \$3,000,000.

THREE ARE SLAIN.

Row Over Prohibition Question Causes Tragedy in Texas-Congressman Pinckney One of Victims.

Hempstead, Tex., April 25.—At a mass meeting here Monday night, called for the purpose of petitioning the governor to send rangers here to enforce the local option law, J. N. Brown, a leading lawyer and a staunch anti-prohibitionist. began shooting, which became general one man was fatally injured, and two others seriously wounded. The dead are: J. N. Brown, Congressman John M. Pinckney and Tom Pinckney, brother of the congressman. John Mills, a leading prohibitionist, it is feared cannot survive. Doc Tompkins, private secretary to Congressman Pinckney, and Rolling Brown, son of J. N. Brown, are badly wounded, but just how seriously cannot now be determined. There are many armed men on the streets, but it is not believed there will be any more trouble. The governor has been notifled and will send rangers here. A special train was run from Houston with surgeons to attend the wounded. There has been bitter feeling for several years over the prohibition question, and the recent election, when the "antis" failed to gain the victory they had expected. added to this. The whole county has been divided into factions as a result. Recently Tucker Pinckney, a brother of John M. Pinckney, was shot to death by

Bond Values Drop.

New York, April 25 .- A falling off of more than one cent on the dollar in the market value of New York city bonds since the last public sale was recorded Monday when Comptroller Grout opened bids for \$25,000,000 of bonds, the second largest sale in the history of the city. The drop in the price is attributed to the large amounts of securities thrown upon the market recently.

A Fatal Fall. Florence, April 25 .- Miss Alice Pearburn, of New York, 25 years of age, fell, from an upper window of the Hotel de

Engine Tipped Over. Los Angeles, Cal., April 25 .- Santa Fe passenger train from San Francisco. east-bound, was ditched near Ashfork, Ariz., the result of rains that had softened the track. The engine tipped half over, killing Engineer Richter and

Ville here Monday, dying immediately.

Fireman Morton. Strike Called Off.

Chicago, April 25 .- Teamsters called off the strike against Montgomery Ward & Co., which had been ordered in sympathy with the garment workers. They will make an effort to be reinstated in their old jobs.

A LIFE ALWAYS TERRATENED BY NERVOUS PROSTRATION.

One Who Broke Down from fix Years of Overwork Tells How the Escaped Misery of Enforced Idleness.

"I had been teaching in the city schools steadily for six years," said Miss James, whose recent return to the work from which she was driven by nervous collapse has attracted attention. "They were greatly overcrowded, especially in the primary department of which I had charge, and I had been doing the work of two teachers. The strain was too much for my nerves and two years ago the crisis came.

"I was prostrated mentally and physically, sent in my resignation and never expected to be able to resume work. It seemed to me then that I was the most miserable woman on earth. I was tortured by nervous headaches, worn out by inability to sleep, and had so little blood that I was as white as chalk.

"After my active life, it was hard to bear idleness, and terribly discouraging to keep paying out the savings of years for medicines which did me no good."

"Howdid you get back your health?" "A bare chance and a lot of faith led me to a cure. After I had suffered for many months, and when I was on the very verge of despair, I happened to read an account of some cures effected by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The statements were so convincing that I somehow felt assured that these pills would help me. Most people, I think, buy only one box for a trial, but I purchased six boxes at once, and when I had used them up, I was indeed well and had no

need of more medicine. "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills enriched my thin blood, gave me back my sleep, restored my appetite, gave me strength to walk long distances without fatigue, in fact freed me from all my numerous ailments. I have already taught for several months, and I cannot say enough in

praise of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills." Miss Margaret M. James is now living at No. 123 Clay street, Dayton, Ohio. Many of her fellow teachers have also used Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and are enthusiastic about their merits. 'Sound digestion, strength, ambition, and cheerful spirits quickly follow their use. They are sold in every drug store in the

None Left to Chloroform. "Shall we chloroform the old folks of the next generation?" asked the sage of "If eigarettes an' tight lacin' keep their

present holts on the respective sexes," re-torted the Pohick philosopher, "there ain't goin' to be no old folks in the next generation."—Pittsburg Post. Impossible Reform. Deacon Jones-What do you think of the proposition that women remove their

hats at church? Rev. Mr. Wyse—Think of it? Why, it is the most absurd thing I ever heard of? What do they think the women come to church for anyway !- Boston Transcript.

Nervous School Children.

Statistics gathered by various School Boards, show that a large percentage of school children suffer from different forms school children suffer from different forms of nervousness, mild or exaggerated. Some showed a tendency to melancholy, others mental depression, and many the nervous twitchings of mild chorea, or St. Vitus' dance. Most of these troubles can be overcome by proper food, sufficient sleep, and Dr. Caldwell's (laxative) Syrup-Pensin. It is a universal children's medisieep, and Dr. Caldwell's (laxative) Syrup Pepsin. It is a universal children's medi-cine, because, if good food is eaten, it in-sures that the food is properly digested and indigestion and userve poisons proper-ly thrown out. It is pleasant to take, and safe and sure in results. Try it. Sold by all druggists at 50c and \$1.00. Money back if it fails.

A fine way not to get too good an opinion of your administrative capacity is to take the children on a picnic and try to make them behave like human beings .- N. Y. Press.

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I have cured thousands, and can cure you. Even in the most stubborn and most obstinate diseases, I have accomplished quick and lasting cures. I will mail my Pusheck's Kuro on Trial—if it helps you, pay for it: My Kuro cures all Blood and Nerve troubles and diseases resulting from them such as: Skin Diseases, Rheumatism, Indigestion, Weakness, Pain, Headache, Heart Diseases, Liver and Kidney troubles, etc. Booklet and advice free. Write me about your case, Dr. Pusheck, Chicago. I have cured thousands, and can cure

"The automobile by any other name would smell no sweeter," remarked the Observer of Events and Things,—Yopkers

"The Best I Ever Wore." Boys wear W. L. Douglas \$2.50 and \$2.00 shoes because they lit better, hold their shape and wear longer than other makes.

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If you have backache, weak or lame back send for a WHITE'S BACKACHE PLAS-TER. It cures the ache quickly and re-moves the cause. Not a Persus Plas-ter. Easy to put on and off as an old abox A BOON TO WOMEN WHO SUFFER CHARLES F. WHITE, Box 718. ROCHESTER, M. Y.

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Confidence of the people. The uniform quality of LION COFFEE survives all opposition. LION COFFEE keeps its old friends and makes new ones every day.

LION COFFEE has even more than its Strength, Flavor and Quality to commend it. On arrival from the plantation, it is carefully roasted at our factories and securely packed in 1 lb. sealed packages, and not opened again until needed for use in the home. This precludes the possibility of adulteration or contact with germs, dirt.

ust, insects or unclean hands. The al LION COFFEE is therefore guaranteed to the con

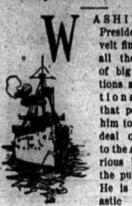
Sold only in 1 lb. packages. Lion-head on very package.

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PRESIDENT WATCHES CLOSELY ARMY AND NAVY MATTERS.

HOW HE IMPROVED GUNNERY

Instrumental in Having New Bayonet and Sword Adopted in the Army-Effort to Secure War Data from Japanese Proves Futile.



ASHINGTON .-President Roose velt finds time in all the multitude of big state questions and international problems that pour in upon him to give a good deal of attention to the details of various branches of the public service. He is an enthusi-

astic army and navy man, and everything pertaining to the personnel or equipment of those branches is of intense interest to him. There is not an expert in the navy who watches more closely the performance of battleships and cruisers in their maneuvers and the records made by their gunners at target practice. He is well acquainted with the technical part of gunnery, and the reports of the performances of the various ships are sent to him as soon as received, and he reads them with eagerness and discrimina-

When Mr. Roosevelt was assistant secretary of the navy, he did more to mivance the efficiency of the men behind the guns than anyone connected with the service for years. On several occasions he accompanied the fleets on their evolutions and at target practice, and he made a study of all things pertaining to the manipulation of the big and little guns on the ships. During target practice out on the open sea Mr. Roosevelt would become so intesely interested in the shots as to be oblivious to his surroundings. He would shout and cheer lustily when an extraordinarily good shot was made. To this day he maintains his interest in this very important part of the service, and frequently consults with the naval officers regarding methods of improving marine gunnery, and criticises reports that do not show what he conceives should be a good record of efficiency.

The procident takes just as deep an interest in the army as he does in the navy, and studies the details of the army equipment just as he does that of the navy. A recent example of this was when he sent a letter to the general staff recommending that a change be made in the bayonets and swords used in the army.

Wants Effective Weapons.



R. ROOSEVELT beas being too smail and brittle for practical use. He called attention to the

fact that on the slightest test the thin blades would snap. In an engagement where the bayonet would be called into play, this weapon would be useless, and the president therefore recommended that something more substantial be adopted, and on his recommendation the general staff has adopted a broad, strong, dagger-like bayonet that can be wielded with terrific effect, if necessary, in close quarters.

The president had the same criticism to make of the pretty, toy-like swords which the officers have been wearing, and he recommended that for actual service a good, sharp saber be substituted, one that would prove a weapon of defense and could do execution. Rather than depend on the fancy dress swords that have been in use, he declared it would be better to do away with such a weapon altogether and if practicable arm the officers with rifles. The latter suggestion he, of course, did not advocate, as he admitted it would be impracticable for officers in command of troops to be encumbered with a rifle. He did insist, however, on a change in the sword, and the general staff has in consequence adopted the saber, which is to be ground to a razor-like edge, so that it will mean something when used in a contest.

Another arm that is engaging the president's attention is the new rifle, which is being supplied to the army. The president wants a thorough test to be made of these guns, and suggests the trials of their effectiveness be made on long ranges, such as may be found at some of the western posts.

Little Data from Japanese War.



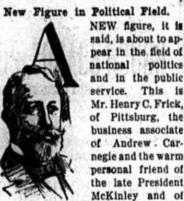
N THEIR considersation of the adoption of new bayonets and sharp sabers, army offcers have been

sired. The war department recently in-vited the Japanese minister here to fur- of ditch diggers does not into what information he could on the particularly.

effects of bayonet attacks in the present-war, but Mr. Takalira very politely de-clined, and the general staff has been obliged to proceed with the investigation on such information as had been obtained from our own officers in Man-

Minister Takshira informed Secretary Taft that the Japanese government feit obliged to adhere strictly to the policy of retaining all information of whatever sort until after the war, when this government will be placed in possession of full facts and figures. This appears to be an overcautious policy, and the army officers here cannot understand what harm could come to the Japanese by reporting the effects of their bayonet and sword attacks in the recent battles in Manchuria. The army experts are anxlous to learn the results of bayonet attacks, as there is a suspicion that the loss of life from that weapon is not as great as has been represented. Medical officers say that if this is proven it will be an interesting discovery and will present a new phase of the value of the bayonet, the moral influence of which has been well established.

The declination of the Japanese minister to give any information on this subject is another illustration of that reticence which has been so marked on the part of Japan all through the present War.



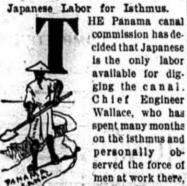
said, is about to appear in the fleid of national politics and in the public service. This is Mr. Henry C. Frick, of Pittsburg, the business associate of Andrew . Carnegie and the warm personal friend of the late President McKinley and of President Roosevelt. It is persistently

reported that Mr. Frick will at some time in the near future enter President Roosevelt's cabinet. The portfolio which is to be offered him has not been so positively predicted. There is a strong impression, however, that if Secretary Shaw retires next February, as it has been intimated he may, then Mr. Frick will be invited to become the financial head of the government.

Mr. Frick has had a phenomenally successful business career and is a financier of high rank. He has amassed great wealth in the coke business and in the steel business in connection with the Carnegie interests. He is much more democratic than the "Laird of Skibo." He has had a taste of politics and in a quiet way has had a good deal to do with local and state affairs. He was a very warm friend and supporter of the late Senator M. S. Quay, of Pennsylvania, and is a close personal friend of former Attorney General, now Senator P. C. Knox.

President Roosevelt became personally acquainted with Mr. Frick three years ago this summer, when he attended a Fourth of July celebration in Pittsburg. lieves that if a as the orator of the day and guest of weapon is to be honor, and was entertained by Mr. Frick used at all it should at the latter's palatial home in the be substantial and Smoky city. Since then the Pittsburger effective. In this has been a frequent visitor at the white letter he criticised house, and a fine painting representing the light stiletto- Pittsburg with her glowing furnaces like bayonet that which hangs in Mr. Roosevelt's study is has been in service a token of Mr. Frick's regard for the president. Mr. Frick also engaged the French artist, Chartran, to paint a picture of the signing of the peace protocol to the white house collection of paintings. The picture cost \$20,000.

Japanese Labor for Isthmus.



cided that Japanese is the only labor available for digging the canal. Chief Engineer Wallace, who has spent many months on the isthmus and personally observed the force of men at work there. the influence of the climate upon them and their efficiency,

gives it is his opinion that the little Japs are better adapted to this work than any other class of laborers that can be obtained. He has consunited with Secretary of War Taft on the subject and the latter agrees with his conclusions.

White labor cannot exist on the isthmus on account of the climate and the sickness it produces. Chinese are not available, as they are prohibited by law to be landed on the isthmus. The West Indian laborers, the colored men from the various islands,. are too shiftless, lazy and inefficient. South Europe labor is not available either. The question has resolved itself, therefore into the employment of Japanese labor if good execution is to be secured. Repugnant as it is to the customs and laws of the United States this Japanese labor will doubtless be employed through the Padrone system. Contracts will be made with Japanese contractors who will furnish the laborers and charge the government so much per head per

day. The labor leaders have been sounded on this question, and it is understood they raise no serious objection to the eager to secure in- employment of contract labor on the actual digging of the canal. They aping the use of such preciate conditions on the isthmus and weapons in the recognize that no body of laborers that present war be-could belong to their organizations, tween Russia and could endure the climate and do the Japan. They have work. As the interests of labor organizations have been safeguarded in other ways, such as the manufacture of maof ditch diggers does not interest them

ART OF RIDING BELOVED OF ROOSEVELT POPULAR HERE.

FINE WORK OF POLICEMEN

Millionaire and Girl of Ghetto Have Like Aims-Interesting Group of Slum Workers-A New Profession.



EW YORK .- Agnes Mulhall, known locally and lovingly as "Bossy" Mulhall, her sister, Lucille, a girl of 19, and the two younger Mulhall children are expected to show in New York this week the tricks of

the hard-riding plainsmen, who herd cattle for profit. New York is going to give them a rousing welcome. "Cowgirls" will be a novelty."

There isn't a city in the country where good riding is better appreclated or more often practiced. Among 4,000,000 tenderfest there is room for many horsemen to leaven the mass. I don't mean the graduates of the riding schools alone, though these in their English fashion ride securely enough, "working their passage" by rising to the trot. The polo players are another element, the fox-chasers another. Theodore Roosevelt broke an arm riding to hounds with the Meadowbrooks years ago, and I do not know that he ever suffered so severe an accident upon the plains. The hunters use hard little pads by way of saddles, very different from the roomy Mexican saddle of the plains-

The best riders of New York are the mounted park policemen, and the centaurs that guard Fifth avenue and its thronged crossings. Some men can do some things, other men other things. The mounted police can catch runaway horses. Lariats are barred by the conditions, but they ride down the bolting horses, warning people out of the way as they go, and in 19 cases out of 20 stop the horses before serious damage is done. Nothing finer is done by city servants; perhaps nothing as fine except the work of the firemen and of the nurses in the pest hospitals. The horses contribute. Some of the experienced mounts of the park force would not fetch of land covered almost solidly with large sums at Tattersall's, but they are perfectly trained, will stand at attention where they are left, as long as their masters desire, and take part in their duties as keenly as a polo pony takes to the game.

The Spring Romances.



N the spring a reader's fancy lightly papers have paid ing is busy! to the betrothal of

upon her in a slender physique. She is her beauty is that of the spirit and the intellect, not the blushing way of average girlhood. At 50 she should resemble George Eliot.

"That's Mr. Stokes, standing on the lower stair," a lady said at a crowded East side reception. It was Mr. Stokes, but not standing on the stair. He is fully six feet three in height and very slender, and among the rather small indeed. He also is of a type. It is the that. type which has furnished the reformers and enthusiasts of all ages. His face might remind one of features as different as those of medieval Savonarola or of modern Bishop Whipple, the "Indian bishop." He is a millionaire, a member of a family that has furnished four state governors to New England, and that has been prominent in finance in New York for two generations. He is a relative of Ed. Stokes, the bad boy of a former generation of the family, whose famous duel with "Jim" Fisk over a pair of Josie Mansfield's rubbers standing on a certain doormat will not soon be forgotten. Young Stokes has business cares, is president or director in a company or two of financial consequence. But his heart is in the slums. No rean can look at him and doubt it.

Miss Pastor is as single-hearted she has within the past two weeks written a great deal of matter for the newspapers, which, of course, seek such contributions because of her momentary prominence. With her, however, there is no thought of self-advertisement.

A Quartette in the Slums.



T the recent dinner to Jane Addams, of Chicago, given in Clinton hall, Miss Pastor and Mr. Stokes sat at table with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunter, the latter

of affairs, a fighter. He won his spurs a social investigator in Chicago, and is now one of the best authorities in the ountry upon problems of poverty, his scent book upon the subject being a mass of hard-won information. He was in his bachelor days head worker of the University Settlement, To-day he and his wife are living in a pretty little.tenement among thousands of other tenements that are not at all pretty in a slum neighborhood. Into similar quarters will Mr. and Mrs. Stokes go-a notable

quartette. I am the more inclined to insist upon the devotion of such people because the profession of settlement worker has become of late so very professional. The first workers were practically all amateurs. Sometimes an exceptionally valued worker who happened to be poor in this world's goods was allowed free board to permit him or her to continue the work. To-day nine out of ten of the workers in the largest settlements are as frankly professional as any other teachers. Boys going through college go into the work because they like gymnastics or because they can get free room rent and free board. After graduation men and women alike are salaried as workers; I have even known cases where settlement work has been looked upon as a resource by those for whom ordinary teaching was thought to be too difficult. In ten years the situation has in this respect entirely changed. Very likely the professionals do their work a great deal better than the volunteers did. But you are not called upon to admire too greatly their sacrifices-when they have made none-nor their privations-when they suffer none.

Hence I find such cases as Mr. Stokes' interesting. They carry me back to the old days when such people as Charles B. Stover and "Jimmy" Reynolds and Miss Wald were the type of workers in the social settlement, as they are still the type of its best product.



HE May moving habit of all New York about this time every year seems ridiculous until you reflect that all New York cannot help | itand then it still seems ridiculous. A bridge ap-

proach is cut through a tenement section and 5,000 persons are homeless. An avenue is extended and 250 residences are torn down. The great depots of the Pennsylvania and New York Central are planned, and 50 acres houses must be cleared. Parks are to be opened, streets closed. Whole sections of the city have so changed that old residents can no longer find friends or even casual acquaintances about them without learning new languages to speak.

Does anybody still read or remember the "Ragged Dick" stories of Col. Alger! Dick boarded in Mott street when he engaged in the bootblack business. I young man of purest New turns to thoughts land parentage who was born in Mott of love-to judge street, where for 20 years there have by the amount of been nothing but Chinamen and their attention the news- white associates. No wonder May mov-

On an average all New Yorkers move young J. G. Phelps every second year. That makes a flitting Stokes and Miss of about 1,000,000 persons every spring, Rose Pastor, a typ- and about as many more scattered ical child of the through the rest of the year. They range Ghetto. Miss Pas- from the poorest to the richest. The Altor is really typical, in spite of her un- fred Vanderbilts have lived this winter with Spain, and presented that to the usual intellect, because she has won her in a hired flat. So has "Charley" late President McKinley as an addition education through almost incredible Schwab, the steel man. So do bank privations, which have left their traces presidents, actors, clergymen, railroad presidents. Where a man does not own also of pronounced Hebraic features, and his home he finds more frequent occasions for moving.

If the people who are moving this month could be ranged in one long procession they would make a parade of 50 miles in length in file of 20 abreast spaced only five feet apart. Their goods and chattels arranged upon two-horse trucks would make a single-file procession from New York to Omaha. And some of the people move their goods denizens of the East side he looks tall upon wheelbarrows and hand-carts at

Even the Equitable Must Move.



OR years the home office of the Equitable Assurance soclety has been one of the sights of New York. Why, it is ten stories high! When I came to the city the instruments of the United States weather bureau were perched upon

this dizzy height. Now with 20 and 30-story buildings all about, it looks low and squat, and the directors begin to face the necessity of rebuilding. Tenstory buildings are now called "tax-pay-

The Equitable building may be worth \$10,000,000 or more including its site. Or rather the site is worth that and the building little in addition. The Lawyers' club installed upon two floors at the top was one of the ploneers of the downtown club idea in the city. To this day there is no more splendid place

of marble fittings and magnificence. This building is a monument to the memory of a strong man, the late Henry B. Hyde. Whatever difficulties his idolized company may have got itself into since his death, Hyde built to last everything that he touched. It is a thousand pities that such work should have to be torn down and pried apart. The fate of the Equitable building—once Mr. Stoker sister, and, like him, very rich. These four met in their work, a boy, not an ascetic, ang, insistent, a case.

OWEN LANGDON.

MARVELOUS PERFORMANCES OF MATHEMATICAL GENIUSES.

Men of Extraordinary Ability in Mental Arithmetic Who Created Great Sensations in Their Day.

Figure wizards, lightning calculators or whatever you may call these marvelous mental calculators, belong to no time or country. They seem to be geniuses who are born once in a generation. They have always attracted attention in these modern days—on the playhouse stage, usually. One of the most remarkable of them all, save the Philadelphia North American attracts. "What, you have never heard of Duckwater? What, you have never heard of Duckwater? Well, then, here is an illustration for you of the character of the town.

"A drummer went to Duckwater one winter, and to the leading merchant, in an effort to sell a line of cotton goods, he said:

"These goods, sir, would make a tempting line for a bargain day." A bargain day? In Duckwater, and to the leading merchant, in an effort to sell a line of cotton goods, he said:

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ican, was Jedediah Buxton, who flourished in the eighteenth century, and with whom reckoning was positively a disease, for he could not go to church without calculating exactly how many words there were in the sermon that he heard nor to the theater but he must count how many words were uttered by each performer. He would stride over a field two or three times in different directions and then reckon mentally how many square inches of land there were in it.

With the object of testing him, some skeptles asked him how many cubical. eighths of an inch there are in a quadrangular mass measuring 23,145,-789 yards long, 5,642,732 yards wide and 54,965 yards thick, and after a very brief mental calculation he gave an accurate answer. At last he made himself, as he said, "drunk with reckoning," imposing upon himself the task of discovering how many grains of eight different kinds of corn and pulse there were in 200,000,000 cubic miles, and how many hairs one inch long! For the solution of this problem he, first of all, actually counted how many grains of each kind there were in an inch cube and how many hairs of the specified inch length, and then he made the remainder of the calculation as usual, mentally.

George Parker Bidder, who about half a century ago was an eminent English civil engineer, had a wonderful reputation for his system of mental calculation. When he was a little boy only six years old he used to amuse himself by counting up to to a hundred, then to a thousand and next to a million, and by this means he unconsciously trained himself to contemplate the relations of high numbers. Then he would build up marbles, shot and peas into pyramids and be able to tell exactly without counting how many went to the construction of each.

When he went to school he did all his mathematical sums mentally, without any slate reckoning, in onetenth the time that the other boys occupied, and then, when at last he went out into the professional world and became famous as an engineer, it was his business sometimes to appear before parliamentary committees that were sitting on contested rail way bills, and on such occasions he would prove by a mental calculation that the figures of counsel were wrong within a few seconds of their utter-

In nearly every case these figure wizards have shown their remarkable talents as little children and without any special advantages in the way of parentage or training-usually the reverse. Thus, in 1839, a little Sicilian named Vito Mangiamele, 11 years old, son of a shepherd, astonished the members of the Academy of Sciences at Paris, before whom he appeared, by the wonderful speed and accuracy of his mental reckonings. In half a minute he calculated for them the cubic root of 3,796,416, and in three minutes he extracted the tenth root of 282, 15,249.

Then he was asked the question: What number has the following proportions, that if its cube is added to five times its square, and then 42 times the number and the number 40 be subtracted from the result the remainder is equal to 0 or zero?" The question was repeated to him a second time, so that he might properly understand it, but while his interrogator was repeating the last word the boy replied: "The number is five."

Nearly 100 years ago also a young American boy named Zera Colburn created a sensation in London. He was only eight years old at the time and did not know a single one of the ordinary rules of simple arithmetic. Yet in a few seconds he answered correctly such questions as these: "What is the square root of 106,929? What is the cube root of 268,336,125? How many seconds are there in 48 years? When eight is raised to the sixteenth power what is the result?" He always gave the correct answers, but he could never explain how he came by them.

"Virgin Mary's Needle."

Close to the old Augvaldsnals church on Karmeon island, Norway, and leaning towards it, is a stone pillar about 25 feet high called the "Virgin Mary's Needle." Tradition holds that when the pillar touches the church the world will come to an end. The superstitious local parson, whenever he imagines that its point is getting nearer to the sacred building, promptly mounts the pillar and chisels a bit off the top so as to save the world from an untimely end.

Good for the Monks.

Animals attend a church service in Cosco, Peru. Pigs, goats, cattle and poultry are brought to be blessed by their owners on All Souis' day. The seats are removed, and the animals can trot about or lie down as they wish! After the ceramony the live stock is formally given to the manie, who receive little other payment for their services.

WIZARDS IN FIGURES NO BARDAIN DAYS THERE.

For the Reason That Everybody Would Wait for Them to Do Their Buying.

Gov. La Foliette of Wisconsin was de-scribing the sharp business methods, the intense economy of a certain company of business men, relates an exchange. "Those men," he said, "should live in Duckwater. Perhaps it was from Duck-water that they originally came. They, have certainly all the Duckwater char-acteristics.

"'No bargain days in Duckwater? Why, is that?' asked the drummer, quite amazed.

"Because,' replied the merchant. 'If we had bargain days here, nobody would buy anything on the other days, sir.'"

For Growing Girls,
West Pembroke, Me., March 21.—Mrs.
A. L. Smith, of this place, says that
Dodd's Kidney Pills are the best remedy
for growing girls. Mrs. Smith emphasizes her recommendation by the following experience:

ing experience:

My daughter was thirteen years old last November, and it is now two years since she was first taken with Crazy Spells that would last a week and would then pass off. If a month she would have the spells again. At these times she would eat very little, and was very yellow, even the whites of her eyes would be yellow.

"The doctors gave us no encouragement, they all said they could not help her. After taking one box of Dodd's Kidney Pills, she has not had one bad spell. Of course, we continued the treatment until she had used in all about a dozen boxes, and we still give them to

dozen boxes, and we still give them to her occasionally, when she is not feeling well. Dodd's Kidney Pills are certainly the best medicine for growing girls." Mothers should heed the advice of Mrs. Smith, for by so doing they may, save their daughters much pain and sickness and ensure a healthy, happy future

"The more I see of these cranks who say they 'live close to nature,' " said Uncle Allen Sparks, "the more I admire art."said Uncle Chicago Tribune.

You can be cured at home without loss of time and at very little expense by using Pusheck's Kuro; no examinations or operations necessary. If your blood and nerves are put in good shape other troubles will come disappear. All chronics troubles will soon disappear. All chronic troubles will soon disappear. All chronic diseases are the result of impure blood and disturbed nerve force. Pusheck's Kuropurifies the blood and regulates the nerves. It is a tonic for weakness and general debility, cures Rheumatism, Skin Diseases and Indigestion. \$1 at Druggists or sent for that price from Dr. C. Pusheck, Chicago. Booklet free.

Very few people care as much about sueceeding over other people as they do about not having somebody else succeed over them.—N. Y. Press.

Write to S. G. Warner, G. P. & T. A., Karwas City Southern Ry., Kansas City, Mu., for information concerning free Government Homesteads, New Colony Locations, Improved farms, Mineral lands, Rice lands, and Timber lands and for copy of "Current Events," Business Opportunities, Rice book, K. C. S. Fruit book. Cheap round trip homeseekers' tickets on sale first and third Tuesdays of each month. The short line to the "Land of Fulfillment."

Progress would be even more rapid than it is if we were all as anxious to earn all the money we get as we are to get all the money we earn.-Puck.

I am sure Piso's Cure for Consumption saved my life three years ago.-Mrs. Thos. Robbine, Norwich, N. Y., Feb. 17, 1900.

To love one girl exclusively is an in-sult to the rest of them-and they always resent it .- Life.

"IT SAVED MY LIFE"

PRAISE FOR A FAMOUS MEDICINE

Mrs. Willadsen Tells How She Tried Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Just

Mrs. T. C. Willadsen, of Manning, Iowa, writes to Mrs. Pinkham: Dear Mrs. Pinkham :-"I can truly say that you have saved my

life, and I cannot express my gratitude



"Before I wrote to you, telling you how I felt, I had doctored for over two years steady and spent lots of money on medicines besides, but it all failed to help me. My monthly periods had ceased and I suffered much pain, with fainting spells, heatache, backache and bearing-down pains, and I was so weak I could hardly keep around. As a last resort I decided to write you and try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I am so thankful that I did, for after following your instructions, which you sent me free of all charge, my mouthly periods started; I am regular and in perfect bealth. Had it not been for you I would be in my grave to-day. "I sincerely trust that this letter may lead every suffering woman in the country to write you for help as I did."

write you for help as I did."

When women are troubled with irregular or painful menstruction, weakness, leucorrhose, displacement or ulceration of the womb, that bearing-down feeling, inflammation of the ovaries, backache, flatulence, general debility, indigestion and nervous prostration, they should remember there is one tried and true remody. Lydis E, Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once removes such troubles.

No other female medicine in the world has received such widespread and unqualified endorsement. Estus all sub-

THE IRON PORT. BY THE IRON PORT CO. G. F. Mc Ewen, Mgr,

SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 1905.

The Wall Street Journal solemnly avers that, thanks to the yellow press, the average individual is possessed of more knowledge that is not so than is possessed by any citizen of any other country in the world.

It is said that as one of the conditions of peace Japan will demand a pledge from Russia not to build any more warships for a long term of years. Let's see; was not the char credited at one time with desiring a reduction of the armament of Europe.

The naval academy midshipmen will be taught jiu jitsu, after all. Although some of our brawny athletes occasionally throw a Japanese jiu jitsu professor, this does not prove that the training is not worth having. The value of it seems to have been amply demonstrated by the Jape for more than a hundred

One of the Grand Rapids Herald's subscribers has stopped his paper because he did not like its editorials opposing the anticigarette bill and the extension of local option, but it hasn't caused the paper to change its opinions.

The Double-Ivory-Dickinson bill will undoubtedly be reported out this week, with such recommendation as the committee's views shall make, for such action as a majority of the senate shall demand. With the force of the practically unanimous action of ing for Norman Bros. here. the house behind it, and the positive favor of the governor for it, it cannot reasonably be doubted that the senate will pass the bill nesday. thout material change.

Wisconsiu has adopted a drastic anti-cigarette law, which it is hoped will curtail the slow poison evil. No punishment is provided for the smoker of the cigarette, but the new law prohibits under heavy penalties the sale of cigarettes or paper in which to make cigarettes, or combinations of tobacco resembling the Harris. present cigarétte.

It is estimated that the delays to vessels at the Straits, above the Soo and in lower Lake Erie will cause a loss, in damages and other items, of \$500,000. The delay is an important factor in the loss. Some of the big fellows have been tied up from ten days of the week. to two weeks. Many of them are leaking. The Maruba's bow was store in when she arrived in Marquette harbor, and in several instances steamers have lost part of their wheels while bucking ice. All in all, the blockade has been about the worst ever experienced in great lakes navigation from such a cause. It appears that the boats would have made just as much haste if they had started out ten days later. Even then they would have been in plenty of time.

Concerning the state experiment farm at Chatham and Superintendent Leo M. Gelsmar, the Ishpeming Iron Ore says: There have been suggestions from certain of the Lake Superior papers to put a successful farmer in the place now occupied by Leo M. Geismer, superintendent of the agricultural station at Chatham, Alger county. It wouldn't work. There may be many farmers who succeed in their line, but how many can tell the other fellow how to do it? It is the art of imparting the knowledge that is of benefit to the district, and we that is of benefit to the district, and we fear the average farmer would find this difficult for the reason that he has not been trained as a teacher. It's an altogether different business, gentlemen. There are whole villages of people who can run a newspaper better than the editors, but put one of them in his place and they couldn't write a ten-line item on a dog fight. We know, because we have seen them try. College graduates once into our office and tear up reams of paper before they can construct a fear line personal item to suit them.

white personal item to suit then

Mr. Geismar is taught to tell what he knows. Farmers generally are not up in this branch. It pleases the farmers to tell them they should be running the station, but it isn't business. They could grow the crops but they would be very helpless instructors, for the far-mers cannot all go to the station for personal instruction. They must read about it, and the superintendent must prepare the information and distribute it in printed form. Give the superintendent his due, gentlemen.

County Correspondence

Big Bunch of Personal and News Notes Gathered Throughout the County by 8% Iron Port.

BARK RIVER

The Easter Monday party given by the Mystic Workers proved a very en oyable event. The attendance was arge, many outsiders being present. A social was given at the Methodist

church Saturday night. Viola Hutt and Geo. Labre drove to

Spaulding Sunday. H. A. Hebert will start work on Hel

mer Bruce's residence next week. The Billie & Mack Vaudeville Company played here Tuesday night. A parade was given in the afternoon.

Dr. Boyce visited Perronville Monday on professional business.

Mr. Bolton made a trip to Green Bay Monday.

B. E. Bliss and J. J. Doyle, of Marinette called on Bark River merchants Monday.

M. C. Conners, of Kaukaunna, trans cted business here last Saturday. John Loeffler, of Escanaba, attended

the party here Monday night. Dr. E. O. Gillespie, of Stephenson, was here the first part of the week. M. J. Hutt will leave Monday for Marquette to sit as a juror in the U.S.

Anna Bond has gone to Escanaba to visit her sister, Mrs. Peter Rasmussen. Her place at the drug store is being filled by Miss Lottie Rehaume.

John Norman left Monday to take charge of the saloon at Lathrop which was recently purchased by Norman Bros. Andrew Swanson is now work-

Jacob Jepson, of Escanaba, was caller Tuesday. Mrs. F. A. Wademan and Mae Bel-

anger made a trip to Escanaba on Wed-Miss Edna Silverman of Escanaba,

was here last Saturday to meet her

quite sick.

John Oberg is packing up to move to Moscow, Idaho.

The well at the Catholic church has been completed and a good flow of water has been secured. Mr. Rice, of Carney, who drilled the well is putting down another for Pat Deloughary, of

Jas. McDonald will resume h.s position with the government survey boat about May 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Longquist have started housekeeping on their farm north of the village. Mrs. John Daust, of Escanaba, is

visiting here. Arthur Preston and Mae O'Conners, of Hardwood, visited here the first part

Stanley McCaskell had his foot operated upon last week for an ingrowing a caller Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Barcum, of Hardwood, were here Monday. Miss Deroch and Mr. Hamlin, of

Hardwood, attended the party here on

BAPID RIVER

David Shampo returned Tuesday from Dr. Minnehan's hospital at Green Bay where he had a nerve removed from

his left eye. O. O. Follo is back from a trip to South Dakota. He was favorably impressed with the agricultural and busness opportunities there.

Harold Sandstrom, has returned from trip to Sweden.

S. Buchman, was an Escanaba visitor this week.

E. M. Doherty of Escanaba and Mrs. Minnie Anderson, of Gladstone were callers on Wednesday.

Mrs. Jessie Rushford, is seriously ill and has been very low during the past

Dr. Laing drove to Gladstone Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Connors and Mrs.

C. W. Hamilton made a trip to Hamilton's camp Thursday.

Mr. Bloom and Mr. Stevens of Trenary were here Monday.

The first logs came down the Rapid river Thursday evening.

The township board meets tonight to approve the bonds of saloonkeepers. It is believed that all will renew their

John P. McColl, of Escanaba, was a caller on Thursday.

Atty. A. H. Ryall, of Escanaba, who is administrator of the Rushford estate, was here on business Thursday.

Arbor Day was celebrated yesterday at the schools. The teachers and scholars went to the bluff to gather

Silver's Minstrells played to a large audience Wednesday night. "A Burglar's Sweetheart" was elso well patronized on Monday night.

Miss Mary Kennelly was sick two days this week. Miss Lulu Dillabough heard her classes during her absence. Mrs. Joseph Teinert and Miss Minnie Schram visited the schools last Friday. Berle Cleveland went up on the drive

Wednesday.

J. F. Ryan, of Escanaba, the insurance agent, was here Wednesday.

Trout fry were planted in Inman creek last week.

Miss Mary Waldron has resigned her school at Forman and will enter the Marquette Normal.

Aug. Goodman, of Rapid River, and Miss Olive Olson, of Gladstone, were married this week. Mr. and Mrs. Goodman will go to Sweden for their 1wedding trip. The Royal Neighbors will give a sug-

ar party in the hall next Wednesday evening. An apron sale and social was given last night by the Ladies of the Congre-

gational church. Pathmaster Gravell is proving himself the right man in the right place and has now turned his attention to repairing the sidewalks with very satis-

factory results. The members of the base ball team received new suits this week. The suits are of a maroon color with blue stockings, caps and belts.

The street roller was disabled while being moved this week. It was being hauled to the ball ground when the circular broke. It now remains unmovable in front of the town hall.

An accident marred the boxing tournament last Saturday night. In the wrestling match between Lesprens and Anderson, Anderson got his shoulder dislocated in the second round. The boxing match between Cunningham and McKay was a draw. Geo. Thomas and Arthur Wellmer also boxed six rounds to a draw. The bout between Spider Kelly and Batteling Olson was also de-

Negotiations are said to be pending for a base ball game with Manistique The infant child of Nick Rivers is on Decoration day.

There will be a special sale of Ladies ready-to-wear hats at Mrs. Darling's millinery next Saturday, May 6. The hats are all of the latest styles and upto-date in every particular. The reduced prices at which these hats will be sold should be a strong inducement for every lady in this vicinity to attend this sale.

The new saloon of Christianson & Savoie will occupy the Rhebein building at Masonville which will be rebuilt.

GLADSTONE

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kaufmann, of Escanaba, visited in the city Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jackson, of Escanaba, spent Monday here.

Mr. L. J. Curley, of Escanaba, was

The graduating class of '05 have started to practice for their exercises. The class numbers five, all girls.

A large crowd attended the Boxing Carnival at Rapid River Saturday night. Fred Gravelle, of Rapid River, 3008 in town Tuesday.

The B. R. L. gave a very pleasant and successful dancing party on Monday evening. A large number of Esca-

naba and Manistique people attended. The Manistique High school base ball team are trying to arrange a game with

the Gladstone boys. The Ideal Restaurant has moved in the Powell Building.

Mr. Ed. Moore transacted business in Nahma this week.

Mr. Wm. Oak will shortly open up a

shoe store in the Lawler Building. The city hotel will change hands on May 1. Mr. Brasseau will be the new

Emil Helander has purchased the Laviolette building and will start a saloon. Mr. C. C. Dilland lost a valuable cow

on Wednesday. Mr. Dan Coffee is very sick at the Hospital in Escanaba.

Miss Minnie Anderson returned from Minneapolis Sunday.

Miss Alice Olson has returned from Washington Island.

Impure blood always shows somewhere. If the skin, then boils, pimples, rashes. If the nerves, then neuralgia, nerv-ousness, depression. If the

Sarsaparilla

stomach, then dyspepsia, biliousness, loss of appetite. Your doctor knows the remedy, used for 60 years.

"Returning from the Cuban war, I was a perfect wreck. My blood was bad, and my health was gone. But a few bottles of Ayer's Sarsaparilla completely cured me."

H. C. DORHLER, Scranton, Pa.

Impure Blood

Ald the Sarsaparilla by keeping the bowels regular with Ayer's Pills.

Mr. Andrew Marshall has resigned his position at Laings and will accept a position with the N. W. Cooperage and Lumber Co.

The Soo Line will handle over 100 miles of steel rails over the docks this season. The first cargo is expected the

NAHMA.

The Nahma items for last week failed to arrive for publication.

Mrs. C. A. Payne, visited Escanaba Friday of last week.

Messrs, Chas. and Earl Good spent Saturday and Sunday with their parents Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Good. They returned Monday evening to Escanaba.

Ice has left the bay and the steamer Duluth arrived Monday night and will continue to make regular trips now. The first steam barge arrived Wednes-

day morning. The Bay de Noquet Co's Camp No. 3

burned to the ground Tuesday. New Nahma Gun Club had a meeting Tuesday evening. Itwas the first meeting. Thursday they will have another meeting Particulars to be continued in

Mr. Henry Beall and Mr. Vaugh rere Nahma visitors this week.

Mr. Henry Hatch, was slightly hurt at the mill Wednesday.

Mr. B. Heinman, Marshall Fields representative was in town this week. Dr. Laird, left for Eccanaba Wednesday on business.

The Nahma band plays every evening and music certainly hath charms when all the neighbors threaten to leave town.

ESCANABA GIRL WEDS

Mr. A. G. Curtis of Nahma and Miss Ina Cates Married Last Saturday.

Mr. A. G. Cartis of Nahma and Miss Ina Cates of Escanaba, were united in marriage on Saturday of last week at the home of the bride on Maple street. The wedding was a quiet one only relatives and intimate friends being present. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis left Tuesday morning for Nahma. A jolly crowd awaited them at Nahma and they were given the usual warm reception that is supposed to mark the return of newly married couples to their home. The bride is a well-known and highly esteemed young lady of this city, where she has lived nearly all her life. For the past two years she has been teacher of the school at Nahma.

Dr. W. P. Loue, of Northland, arrived in Escanaba Wednesday night with his bride and left Thursday morning for Northland.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Circuit Court

for the County of Delta, In Chancery.
Florence Merrill Sult pending in the CirComplainant Scult Court for the County
vs. of Delta. In Chancery William Merrill at the City of Escanaba Defendant, 27th day of February A.

In this cause it appearing from affidavit on file, that the defendant William Merrill is a non resident of this state but resides in Catawba in the State of Wisconsin, On motion of C. D. Me Ewen. complainant's solicitor, it is ordered that the said defendant William Merrill, cause his appearance to be entered herein, within four months from the date of this order and in case of his appearance that he cause his answer to the complainant's bill of complaint and to be complainant's solicitor, within twenty days after service on him of a copy of said bill and notice of this order; and that in default thereof, said bill be taken as confessed by said non resident

And it further ordered, that within twent And it further ordered, that within twenty days the said complainant cause a notice of this order to be published in the Iron Port a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said County, and that such publication be continued therein at least once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that she cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said non resident defendant, at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for his appearance.

J. W. BTONE

(Ircult Judge.

Circuit Judge C.D. MC EWEN_ Solicitor for Complainant. Escanaba, Mic.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

COLEMAN NEE.

Brick, Lime, Cement, and Hair. ESCANABA, MICA.

MARTIN T. LYONS, Embalmer,

Funeral Director 609 LUDINGTON ST., ESCANABA,

F. H ATKINS & CO.,

Groceries and Provisions Bell 'Phone No. 6, Fluch 'Phone No. 45. 402-4 TIMINGTON ST., ESCANABA.

Mandolin, Gultar and Banjo

ranght by a most competent instructor t St. Anne's School, 217 Elmore St.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

DRS. C. H. & H. W. LONG. Physicians and Surgeons. Specia: stiention given diseases of the eye, it coulding fitting spectacles. Resi-dence New Ludington hotel. Office 110 South Georgia street, Escanaba, Mich.

O. E. YOUNGOUIST, M. D. Physician and Surgeon,

town III South Georgia week Other nours; 9 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 1,7 to 8 p m

C. J. B. KITCHEN.

Dontist.

OFFICE, over Gross Bros. Drug Store 1007 Ludington St.

THE I. STEPHENSON CO.

HAS CONSTANTLY IN STOCK

ROUGH BOARDS, PIECE STUFF, TIMBERS

EITHER IN PINE OF HEMLOCK.

HAVING RECENTLY COMPLETED OUR PLANING MILL AND DRY KILMS WE ARE PREPARED TO FURNISH .

✓ ALL KINDS OF FINISHED LUMBER

Comprising Shiplap, Ceiling, Flooring, Siding, Mouldings, Casings, either in Pine, Bass Hemlock or Hardwoods.

ANYTHING AND EVERYTHING

Made in a Planing Mill always on hand at our Escanaba Yards or our mills in Wells.

R. E. McLEAN, Superintendent.

KAK KAK KAK KAK KAK KAK



Specialists in the Treatment of Mervous, Blood, Skin and Special Discases of Men and Women. Established 25 years.

Thou names used without Written Jonsent, Ourse Guaranteed.

Thousands of young and middle-aged men are annually swept to a premature grave through excesses. Chas, Anderson was one of the victims, but was rescued in time. He says: "I sowed my wild oats' when young. A change came over me. I could feel it; my friends noticed it. I became nervous, despondent, gloomy, had no ambition, easily tired, evil forebodings, poor circulation, pimples on face, back weak, restless at night, tired and weak mornings, burning sensation. To make matters worse. I became reckless and contracted other diseases... I tried many doctors and medical firms—all failed till Drs. Kennedy & Kergan took my case. In one week I felt better, and in a few weeks was entirely cured. They are the only reliable and honest Specialists in the country."

BEADER—We guarantee to cure you or no pay, You run no risk, We have a reputation and business at stake. Beware of frauds and impostors. We will pay \$1,000 for any case we take that our NEW METHOD TREATMENT will not cure.

We treat and cure Mervous Deblity, Varioccele, Stricture, Blood Poisons, Weakness, Kidney and Bladder Diseases. Consultation free. Books free. Call or write for Question List for Home Treatment.

DRS. KENNEDY & KERGAN, Cor. Michigan Ave. and Shotby St.

KAK KAK KAK KAK KAK KAK

GROCERIES AP PROVISION

COMPLETE LINE ALWAYS IN STOCK

HALE AND GEORGIA.

E M. ST. JACQUES

HUMPHREYS

Specifics cure by acting directly on the sick parts without disturbing the rest of

the system.
No. 1 for Fevers.

No. 2 " Worms. No. 3 " Teething.

No. 4 " Diarrhea.

No. 7 " Coughs. No. 8 " Neuralgia.

No. 9 " Headaches. No. 10 " Dyspepsia,

No. 11 " Suppressed Periods. No. 12 " Whites.

No. 13 " Croup. No. 14 " The Skin.

No. 15 " Rheumatism.

No. 16 " Malaria, No. 19 " Catarrh.

No. 20 " Whooping Cough. No. 27 " The Kidneys. No. 30 " The Bladder.

No. 77 " La Grippe. pocket. At Druggists or mailed, 25c. each.

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LIVE CITY NEWS ITEMS.

Many Minor Municipal Matters Gathered from Various Sources.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY

The Iron Port Reporters' Weekly Grist of Information, Gathered in Their Daily Rounds of the City-General Notes.

The trailing arbutus are in blossom Frank Perow, of Schaffer, has purchased the saloon business of Joseph Perow and will be open for business at that stand after May 1. Mrs. J. Gauthier, of Escanaba town-ship, visited friends in this city the

fore part of the week.

A full set of teeth for \$10.00 at Dr.

W. M. Joliffe, formerly of this city, has purchased an interest in the Parks Grocery Co. of Crystal Falls. The concern is one of the largest in that section of the country.

Frank Fountain is unable to work this week because of a sprained ligament in his arkle.

Mr and Mrs. J. T. Wixson returned morning after spending the Pensagela, Florida. On their way home they visited at Montgomery and Gallery, Ala., and Chicago.

If you have trouble with your eyes or with your glasses see G. H. Cook A specialty made of difficult cases. Calls and examinations free. Office and residence 322 S. Campbell street.

The rolling and finishing of Stephenson avenue which was interrupted by the cold weather last fall was completed

M. J. Ryan returned Sunday from a trip to Chicago, Lansing and Detroit. Clarence F. Carey is recovering after a several weeks illness from typhoid

Will Shields is able to be out after a six weeks illness from typhoid fever.

A picture of Bear Creek Canyon, Colo. has been donated to the Carnegie public library by Mrs C. R. Williams. The picture was painted by Mrs. Williams. Atty. T. C. Winegar, of Iron Mountain, spent Sunday with his parents here.

Born, last Sunday, to Mr. and Mrs. Miss Ida Collins, of Fond du Lac, is

visiting friends in this city and Gladstone this week. Trefle Vassaw, formerly of this city

and who is now employed at St. Paul, visited relatives and friends here this

The Baptist Young People's Union held a business meeting at the home of Mrs. M. A Haring, at 517 South Sarah street, Monday night.

Mrs. F. V. Greenlaw made a trip to Hermansville the first part of the week. Ed. Leonardson, of Minneapolis, visited his parents here the first part of the

J. B. Moran left Tuesday for Manitowoc, to inspect the new steel steamer "Maywood" which is now nearing completion in the dry docks.

Geo. Brickley's dray team ran away on Ludington street Tuesday morning. After a run of a block the team collided with an electric light pole in front of Sourwine & Hartnett's Hill Drug store. The pole was broken off close to the ground and the team brought to a standstill. Neither the horses nor the wagon were injured.

Marriage licenses were issued to the following people Monday : Arthur Tebeau of Gladstone and Nellie Archambeau of Brampton, Charles Olson and Florence M. Moore of Gladstone, George Peppin and Eledie Doucette of Schaffer.

H. J. Van Lier, of Green Bay and formerly of this city, visited friends here his week

The se ool board has re engaged Supt. McDonald for next year. This will be his sixth term since his return to Gladstone without a break in his service .-Gladstone Delta.

A marriage license was issued Tuesday to August Goodman, of Rapid River, and Olive Olson of Gladstone.

Peter Semer, Jr. returned Tuesday from the Escanaba Lumber Company's camp near Trenary where he has been employed for the past two months.

Capt. Wm. Meiers, of Fire Dept., Company No. 1, and Mrs. Meirs, were suprised at their home on Wells avenue last Monday evening, by nearly fifty of their freinds. The evening was pleasantly spent at cards. Mr. and Mrs. Meirs, were presented with a couch.

Sheriff Richard Perrow and Under-Sheriff F. A. Aronson-returned from Marquette yesterday after taking Peter Gallagher, Harry Snow, and Arthur Mullen to the state prison at that place to serve the sentences imposed by Judge John W. Stone.

A party of thirty-five friends surpris-cd Mrs. A. W. Johnson Tuesday night the occasion being her birthday anni-

SCOTT'S Emulsion

When you go to a drug store and ask for Scott's Emulsion ou know what you want; the man knows you ought to have t. Don't be surprised, though, f you are offered something ise. Wines, cordials, extracts, to., of cod liver oil are plentiil but don't imagine you are atting cod liver oil when you ke them. Every year for thirty pars we've been increasing ie sales of Scott's Emulsion. /hy? Because It has always cen better than any substitute or It.

Send for free sample

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists -415 Pearl Street, New Yo-Oc. and \$1.00. All druggists

Robert Hovic, who has been employed for some time at Wixon's photograph gallery left this week for Spokane, Wash.

WANTED- Position by experienced nurse. Inquire of Mary B. Champ, P. O. Address Escanaba, Mich.

Gold crowns and bridge teeth \$5.00

each at Dr. Winn's.

To Cure a Cold in One Day. Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets. All druggist refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signatur is on each box. 25.

DIED AT HOSPITAL

C. A. Fitzpatrick Passed Away Monday.

C. A. Fitzpatrick, superintendent of the local plant of the Northwestern Cooperage and Lumber Co., died Monday afternoon at the Delta County hospital after a four weeks illness from an affection of the liver. Mr. Fitzpatrick had been in ill health for some time and his condition became serious about a month ago.

Mr. Fitzpatrick's home was at Gladstone where he has lived for a number J. P. Kenneally, 1111 Wells ave., a of years. He leaves a wife and three

> First pub. April 1, Last pub. May 6. BTATE OF MICHIGAN, The Circuit Court for the County of Delta, In Chancery.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Circuit Court for the County of Delta, In Chancery.

Zilda Seavey
Suit pending in the Circuit County of Delta in Chancery, an of Delta in Chancery, and the City of Escanaba in Said County, on the 18th.

Daniel Seavey
Said County, on the 18th.
Defendant. day of March, A. D. 1905.

In this cause it appearing from affloation on file, that the defendant Daniel Seavey is not resident of the State of Michigan but resides in the City of Milwaukee, in the State of Wisconsin. On motion of C. D. Me wen, complainant's solicitor, it is ordered that the said defendant Daniel Seavey, cause his appearance to be entered herein, within 4 months from the date of this order and in case of his appearance that he cause his answer to the complainant's bill of complaint to be filed, and a copy thereof to be served on said complainant's solicitor within twenty days after service on him of a copy of said bill and notice of this order; and that in default thereof, said bill be taken as confessed by the said complainant cause a notice of this order; the published in the Lorn Port a news.

And it is Further Ordered, That within twenty days the said complainant cause a notice of this oder to be published in the Iron Port a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said County, and that such publication be continued therein at least once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that she cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said non-resident defendant, at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for his appearance.

a.J. W. STONE.

C. D. MCEWEN.

C. D. McEWRN, Solicitor for Complainant. Escanaba, Mich.

An Ad. For the Fair Store There's a certain store in town called the Fair

If your money's worth you want just trade there EveryLody in the town Who wears a stylish clock or gown Says she bought it at the store called the FAIR.

Just gaze at their windows immens It would almost make you faint with

Looking there in sad diamay When your pay day's far away Because you've got to buy for cash at the FAIR.

If your Easter hat is ordered just take heed, That Parisian style will surely take

the lead-If you want to look so neat Just so swell and just too sweet Don't forget to leave your order at the FAIR.

If there's something you want that's not in sight Give the password to the clerk he'l

use you right He will show you all around From the garret to the ground

FAIR. If your'e living out of town just take the train

Don't forget to catch the car and steer for Main If you give-the con the wink

He will land you safe I think At the biggist store in town they call

Now don't think you're at St. Louis Seeing sights and trying to make arrangements for the night . When the curfew rings at eight

You must know it's getting late. So go home and say you're glad you saw the FAIR.

If your purse is getting slack call at the FAIR They will get you what you want and

use you square, Double value for your money You may think it rather funny If you doubt it make a call at the

If your wife looks the picture of despair

FAIR.

And scolds and frets and tries to pull your hair

Don't get mad and think she's spoony You see her credit is no good at the

At Easter morning many will rejoice For of viands good and plenty here's your choice. No dyspepsia need you fear

If you buy your groceries here. Show good sense and leave your order at the FAIR. If it's donations you are asking for

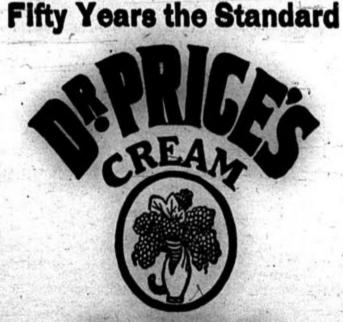
- the peor Call on Herman he will help you I am

On the list he'll head his name

Inviting you to call again. This is just a little ad. for the FAIR. Mrs. D. P. MCRAE. A290-1.



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M.A. ALBIN, SECRETARY

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ANDREW B. SPINNEY, M. D.

P. op. Reed City sanitarium, Reed City, Mich.

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You want to see what the country is really like; you can go there, work a few months, enjoy the delightful climate, the flowers, fruit and scenery, and earn enough to pay your expenses both ways by taking advantage of the

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JOHN SEBASTIAN,

THE NOMADIC TENDENCIES OF THE AMERICAN PEOPLE.

Not a Success Financially-Furniture Grown Shabby Displayed to Public Gaze-Work Which Attends Moving Spoils All Enjoyment of Spring -Changing Schools and Churches Not Good for Young Folks-America a Land of Nomada.

BY MARGARET E. SANGSTER.

(Copyright, 1905, by Joseph B. Bowles. With the return of spring the nomadic instinct stirs in our blood, and in this new land, a host of us begin to think about striking our tents, marching on, and camping elsewhere. If we are visionary, we are by way of fancying that a change of any kind will be a great improvement on present conditions. Thousands of Americans never take root long enough in one place to get any idea of the permanence and stability of the home. Their children know little about the fond associations that cluster thickly round the roof-tree that has sheltered a family for the years of more than one generation, and that keeps in store precious memories of other days.

The position taken by many house keepers is that fresh paint and new paper, more closets, another landlord, a removal to a village some miles away, or to another street in the same town, will give a lift to the household financially, or settle it in a nicer neighborhood, and either of these considerations balances the advantages of staying in one place. Vet is there not a mistake in such calculations?

Financially, moving is not a success. It usually makes a big hole in the purse of the husband and father, and taxes to the utmost the strength of the mother, so that when the incidental convulsions and earthquakes of the proceeding are over, he is depressed and she is in great danger of undergoing an expensive illness. It costs money to move even next door, and the greater the distance the greater is the sum requisite to pay the shot.

Then, too, one never knows how shabby her furniture has grown, until she sees it carried forth from her doors. and packed into the depths of the moving van. Chairs, tables, bureaus and mirrors, which have hitherto worn a most respectable air, suddenly look old and brokendown, and display their worst defects in the public gaze.

Arrived at the new house, nothing fits. The windows must all be newly shaded. and the rugs made over. Weeks are consumed before there is the comfort together, dead, caused by the severe of seeing the house in order, and by the time that is accomplished, the mover beauty of the pageantry of spring. Who can enjoy birds and blossoms when grain is being scattered on the ground. cleaning house?

you don't move, but when you clean after somebody else who has had her lower standards of neatness than yours, the trouble is tenfold greater. Everybody's temper is tried, and backs ache, however amiable you may be, While you are busy over this grubbing and scouring, Nature has been clothing her aisles and woodland paths with verdure, and spreading her panorama of loveliness in vain for you.

One might better lose a pockethook or a tiara of gems, than a single bright springtime from a short mortal life. Women are bartering health and joy for a mess of pottage when they needlessly and wastefully spend strength. just that they may live awhile in a slightly finer house.

If people are renting a domicile this temptation assails them more flercely than if resident in a house of their own. which is a good argument among others for building a house just as you want it, and holding it as your individual

It is not fair invariably to blame the women of the family for a wish to change their quarters once a year. The nomadic instinct, precisely the firstinct of the tent dweller in the old lands and times, possesses some men so-wholly that they are never long contented in one place. They are beckoned forward by rosy prospects invisible to others, and lured by golden dreams that are never materialized. The man is the victim of his sanguine temperament, or of his vivid imagination. Of such men are promoters and pioneers made, but their restlessness is very hard on their families. They generally die in poverty.

. Yet, after all, the feeling of the nomad has been a dominant feature of our country since it first was settled by exiles from the old world. Some came here to gain freedom from religious oppression, some as gentlemen adventurers. some, the scum and offscouring of other lands, sought to begin a new and better life in a new environment. From New England and Virginia, Kentucky and Missouri, the tide has swept onward and westward until the land teyond the Rockies, the vast acres of Texas, and the long sweep of the Pacific coast have been occupied by people, determined to enrich themselves by change of place.

As compared with the older lands, our country is still an infant, and its novelty is bound to last for many a year to ne. We who move from the city to the suburb, or from one apartment to another are only doing, in a small way, what others have been doing in a large what others have been doing in a large From January 1, 1904, not a single way, ever since the continent first was Chinaman arrived, with the exception ed by the footsteps of Euro-

In a vary few instances, families gain ect to achieve success by transferring. snue. In 1903 the post from this county to the next from the post tax \$225 to before over \$250,000.

sonality. The successful man comof risk does not enter. A man makes sure of more congenial work and better payment in another place, or the more important place may seek him, and this compensates for the hardships endured in tearing things up and starting

Removals that are reluctantly undertaken, from a sense of duty, with definite results visibly ahead do not fall into the same category with those which are simply made in the hope of finding something better farther on.

To minimize struggle and secure case, freedom and some leisure, should be the aim of every householder. For the sake of the children and young people it is foolish to flit from neighborhood to neighborhood, changing schools, severing church relations and separating the juniors from their little chums and the friends they love. For her own sake the home maker is wise to transplant herself, her goods and chattels and the things she is fond of as infrequently as

BOB WHITE" WAS STARVED Scarcity of Food in Some Sections Last Winter Brought Death

to the Birds.

Scarcely a quail has been seen in Arenae county, Mich., this winter, last winter's cold weather practically wiping them out. A bill is to be introduced at this session of the legislature to prohibit the killing of quail for five years, writes Dan Beard, in Recrea-

In Nebraska there are plenty of quail near Unadilla, but they are starving to death. Some of them have been made so brave by hunger that they come into town in quest of something to eat. The farmers should fix It so that these birds could get a little grain, sufficient to enable them to live until the snow is gone. It is a shame to see them starving to death, and in a country where there is plenty to eat. The farmers should feed and look after them, for they are the best friend that the farmer has and protect his crops when other birds or insects destroy them.

The other sections the farmers say that thousands of quail are starving to death. The country roads are lined with quail searching for something to eat, and in many cases the little fellows fly into barns and granaries in search of grain. The thawing and freezing of the snow of the last 30 days has formed coatings of ice over the ground through which the quail cannot scratch to secure food. In several instances entire flocks of them have been found in hedges huddled weather and lack of food. Many farmers are feeding the quail on their has lost most of the sweetness and places, and hunger tempts them to leave their hiding places while the

It is a good sign when the farmers The ordeal is difficult enough when show their appreciation of this useful little bird by supplying it with food from their granaries, for no matter how severe the weather may be there is little danger of the birds perishing with the cull crops.

EDITOR GIVEN A SETBACK.

Sent Manuscript to His Own Maga zine, But Others Spoil His Little Joke.

The editor of a prosperous New York magazine looked up from the volume of poetry that he always read with his meals, and said:

"I don't feel as brash as usual. I have lost a little of my self-confidence. Should you-even you-submit a manuscript to me to-day, I might take itmight deem that there was in it, after

all, some sort of merit." He smiled faintly, relates the Newark News, and adjusted the great black Windsor tie that literary men wear.

"I wrote last week," he said, "a ballad It was a spirited ballad. It dealt with love and war and death. At the same time, too, it was righteous and moral, as all magazine poetry must be, for the war in it was a religious war, and the love was that of a married man for his wife, and the death was that of a villain-who would have separated this well-wedded pair. Of course it ended happily.

"Never in my life," said the magazine editor, "did I write anything equal to this ballad. I asked myself what I should do with it, and decided, for a joke, to submit 4t under an assumed name, to my own magazine.

"'My readers will accept it,' I said to myself. 'A check will be made out for it at the special dicker rate of 35 cents a line-that is the rate that the best poetry fetches in these prosperous times and I'll frame the check and hang it over my desk in the office.'

"So I sent the poem to my own magazine, and by Jove! my own readers turned it down. I have three readers, a woman and two men. All three turned it down. They said it was puerile, sickly, sentimental, amateurish. They returned it with the usual printed slip."

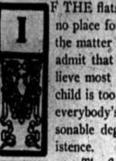
The editor smiled faintly again. "Hereafter," he concluded, "I am not going to claim that the magazine never rejects a really good thing."

Canada's Chinese Tax.

Canada's law imposing a tax of \$500 ipon every Chinaman entering the minion has had a prohibitive effect In each case the steamship company had to pay the poll tax of \$500. The exclusion of Chinamen has deprived British Columbia of a handsome revenue. In 1903 the province receive from the poll tax \$225,000 and the year

Why the American Child Is Not Welcome in Apartment Buildings

By MRS. ELLEN H. RICHARDS.



F THE flats do, as President Roosevelt says, provide literally no place for children, it isn't always the fault of the flats. If the matter be considered without prejudice, we shall have to admit that it is frequently the fault of the children. I believe most unbiased observers will admit that the American child is too often a fearful despot, a rude, rough trampler on everybody's rights and a terror to all who must have a reasonable degree of quiet to have any really comfortable ex-

The flat, as a matter of fact, is bad for the child, and the child is bad for the flat. Owners of nice apartments in numerous cases cannot afford to let their property to the kind of children who would be brought into them. These are by no means vicious children, but children who in the nature of things cannot enjoy in flats pets and playgrounds.

The child in a flat is thus deprived of one of the most necessary agencies in the right upbringing of children, and thrown upon its own resources almost entirely, it finds it difficult to resist the natural destructive impulses of childhood. The walls of the apartment are defaced, the furniture of the halls is backed and a degree of noise is in constant circulation throughout the building which renders miserable the lot of most of

The average occupant of a flat is without small children, this often furnishes the chief reason of residence there. Perhaps the family consists of a congenial couple, with one or two adults, who are seeking in a quiet dwelling to lengthen out the pleasures of middle life. The presence of children not their own, and children of the type with which we are all familiar, would make life intolerable to such people.

I can conceive of conditions under which nothing could be more enjoyable than life in a flat of the kind that the president describes. The problem, of course, is to provide flats, such as those which have a common playground for children in interior circles, and thus provide means for drawing off that energy of childhood which otherwise would be expended in the halls.

The flat, I believe, can be made to accommodate with equal comfort both children and adults, but that it does not succeed in doing this now is not entirely the fault, as I have said, of the flat or the adults, but frequently the fault of the children.

If we had more carefully trained children there would be less objection to their presence in flats. That to an extremely large class of persons the flat is the most appropriate dwelling there can be no doubt, and in discussing the question of childless flats we ought to grant some little consideration to the side of the case which is represented by those who enjoy life in flats, and who would find it less comfortable and convenient and more costly to live in any

other dwelling with the means at their command.

Ellen H. Richards

Divorce an Evidence of Moral Progress

By PROF. F. S. GIDDINGS. Dept. of Sociology at Columbia University.

The most unwarranted assumption that the opponents of divorce are making and always have made is that the alternative of divorce is an actual lifelong monogamy. Any man at all familiar with social con-

ditions ought to know that this assumption will not bear examination. In the evolution of marriage all possible relations of the sexes, including polyandry and polyamy, have been tried, and we are in the habit of congratulating ourselves that the Christian world has arrived at monogamy. What it has actually arrived at is a nominal monogamy, which too often in reality is a clandestine polyamy.

The opponents of divorce are opposing progress. Human nature being what it is at present, they will not make the world monogamous by refusing redress of domestic grievances. They will merely keep it awhile longer in the stage of clandstine polygamy.

It is true that divorces are more numerous in the United States in proportion to population than they are in other countries. But it will not do to assume that the American people are therefore more immoral in sexual matters than are the people of other lands. My opinion is that the exact contrary is the truth. I believe that one of the chief causes of the high rate of divorce in the United States is to be found in the high-spirited character maintained by American women.

To be explicit, I mean that the American women will not put up with immoral or brutal conduct on the part of their husbands that the women of other lands, willingly or unwillingly, endure, and that, I fear, the Christian church in other lands has more than once in its horror of divorce winked at and condoned.

Legally to separate married persons and forbid them to assume new marital relations, as some propose to deliberately to incite and condone adultery. The man who teaches otherwise is either ignorant of the there." actual facts of life and of human nature, or he has argued himself into a belief that concubinage and prostitution are less evil than divorce .

Railroad Regulation Needed

By CHARLES S. MELLEN, Pres. of New York, New Haven, and Hartford R. R.

cannot be trusted to control itself.

The demand for a strict supervision of railroads in the interest of public welfare is the issue of the hour. It is right it should be so. There have grown up great abuses without doubt, and it is time they were laid bare and stopped. A railroad enjoys great privileges from the public. It performs a public service, it imposes a tax which should be alike to

But it is not a project to be entered upon hastily. You must not make the cure worse than the diseases nor should those confessedly guilty be permitted to prescribe rules and regulations to be observed by those who have behaved themselves, it such there be. Here is not a case for the theorist or the crank, but for the man of affairs, the jurist of women over to assist, as the Iriah wo repute, the man who puts his citizenship above other considerations. Give it into such hands and give these men time.

COLORING BUTTERFLIES.

Interecting Experiments of Scientists in the Production of Different Species.

A discovery of the greatest impo ance to zoology, nothing less, in fact han the production of varieties of but erflies simply by the use of changes of emperature of the chrysalides and occons, is announted in Nuova Antoogia, of Rome. Such experiments are seculiarly interesting, in view of the ecent work and theories of Prof. Hugo De Vries, of Amsterdam, on the subect of species and variation.

For a long time work in zoology has een centered upon classification, but low the study has become an experinental one, and in this new road Prof. Standfuss, of Zurich, has obtained ome remarkable results. It seems hat certain species of butterflies have successive and different generations, he chrysalides of the vanessa lavana, or example, producing in the spring butterfly which differs entirely in orm and color from the first generaion. Now, if we submit the autumn igg to a high temperature, 86 degrees Tahrenheit, the butterfly which is orn has the same form and color as he summer insect.

The same result is obtained with the ranessa urticae, which is found under lifferent forms at the North Cape and n Sardinia. By cooling the air in which the egg, cocoon or chrysalis is placed, there is obtained the northern orm of the butterfly, while if we warm he egg or cocoon to 86 degrees Fahenhelt the southern form comes into existence. - A splendid experiment s the one which may be performed with the macaone. In this case one need only raise the temperature to obain the beautiful form of the butterly which lives in the orient; exposing he chrysalis alternately to temperaures of 40 degrees above zero centigrade and 40 degrees below, we obtain in ancient species, which is no longer n existence. This experiment was nade by Standfuss on from 6,000 to 1,000 cocoons and chrysalides, and he nucceeded in obtaining the greater porion of the species of the past as well is some of the new species, and this o such a degree that he could clearly lemonstrate the effect of heredity.

Not only differences of temperature. owever, but also the chemical composition of the air, has its effect on the chrysalis and produces a variation in he development. It is possible simply by changing the chemical composition of the air to change entirely the color of the butterfly.

QUITE BEYOND ENDURANCE

The Simpsons Were Invited to Dine Upon Chickens They Had Fattened.

Mr. Simpson and his wife were crossing the vacant plece of land which separates their residence from that of the Mitchells, at whose house they had just had dinner, relates Cas sell's Journal.

"Most agreeable peop'e," commented Mr. Simpson, genicity, "and an excellent dinner.

"Ye-s," said his wife, but not very

enthusiastically. "Those chickens were perfect," continued Mr. Simpson. "I wonder why we can't get such chickens? Oh, he said he had reared them himself, didn't he?"

"Yes," Mrs. Simpson replied, with awakening spirit; "that was what he said, and it vexed me so much I could hardly keep still."

"Vexed you?" "Yes, and it would vex you if you ad any spirit," returned the lady. We reared those chickens, James! "What do you mean?" asked her

husband, in bewilderment. "We've fever had a chicken on our place." "Yes, we have—the Mitchells' chickens have been there since last summer!" retorted Mrs. Simpson. "If it hadn't been for our garden they wouldn't have been half so fine. When everybody was praising them, all I could think of was the garden seeds and vegetables those birds had devoured since they were hatched in the spring! And there Mr. Mitchell sat, and took all those compliments as calmly as if they really belong to

"I think it was very bad taste," the concluded, with dignity. "It would have been merely decent to have bought chickens when we dined

Russia's Unlearned Lesson.

No persons are better aware than those who live under free forms of government, either republican, democratic If a railroad cannot or monarchical, that all the virtues do handle itself without dis- not necessarily pervade communities liberally governed. But that no other crimination between per- system is possible for peoples, who have sons and between places arrived at a certain grade of intelligence is proved by experiment; only by some and treat all alike fairly, method of representation and self-govit is time for the public ernment can be avoided a condition of which created it to su- cruel repression above and of misery and unrest below. Only thus can hupervise and control it, manity work out its own salvation. when it has shown it With Japan following successfully the direction of freedom and progress, it is not in the nature of things that Rusisa can long linger in the region of nightmare and chaos. The emperor and people of Russia have other lessons than and people of Japan .- Century.

The Potato "Gaffer."

ft is frequently the custom for merants in Scotland to buy potatoes in the ground, and to undertake the ging and carting. For this purpose they ften send to ireland for a man called a 'gaffer," who takes a gang of young sen are among the best workers in the

Of Course, Money Talks Mr. Moregold—Now that I find myself suddenly rich, I leave the work of breaking into society to you, my dear.

Mrs. Moregold—That's just like your dear chivalrous self. You always leave the easy work for me.—Chicago Journal.

In a Pinch, Use Allen's Foot-Ease. Shake into your shoes Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder. It cures Corns, Bunions, Painful, Smarting, Hot, Swollen feet. At all Druggists and Shoe Stores, 25c. Sample FREE, Address A. S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

"Some day you may be president of the United States," said the patronizing person. "I hardly think so," answered the small boy with the spectacles. "My parents would never consent to my standing out of doors on a March day to be inaugurated."—Chicago Journal.



THE NEXT MORNING I FEEL BRIGHT AND NEW AND MY COMPLEXION IS BETTER. My doctor may it acts gently on the stomach, liver and kidneys and is a pleasant lazative. This drink is made from herbs, and is prepared for use as easily as tea. It it called "Lamo"s Ten " or

LANE'S FAMILY MEDICINE

Also cures Weakness, Nervous and General Debility, Rheumatism, Mis-use, Scrofula, Dyspepsia, and all diseases due to impure or impoverished blood. No other medicine

Will be Sent You on Trial

If you send this advertisement and your address to Dr. C. PUSHECK, Chicago, No secret remedy-Formula givng composition with each package.
IP PUSHECK'S KURO HELPS,

then you pay \$1.00.
IF IT DOES NOT BENEFIT YOU —IT COSTS NOTHING and the de-Also For Sale by best Druggists.

Positively cured by these Little Pills.



They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side,

SMALL PILL. SMALL BOSE. SMALL PRICE.





During the months of March and April, there will be Excursions on the various lines of railway to the Canadian West.
Hundreds of thousands of the best Wheat and Graziog Lands on the Continent free to the Adjoining lands may be purchased from rail-

way and land companies at reasonable prices. For information as to route, cost of transportation, etc., apply to SUPERINTENDENT OF IMMIGRATION, Ottawa, Canada, or to C. J. BROUGHTON, 60 Quincy Bldg., Chicago, 111. W. H. ROGERS, 4rd floor Traction-Terminal Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind. T. G. CURRIER, Boom 13 B., Callahan Block, Milwau-kee, Wis.

J. S. CHAWFORD, 12 West 9th St., Kansas Oity, Mo. M. V. McInnes, 6 Ave. Theatre Block, Detroit, Mich

uthorized Canadian Government Agents.

SOUTHERN CONDITIONS AND POSSIBILITIES.

In no part of the United States has there been such wonderful Commercial, Industrial and Agricultural development as along the lines of the Illinois Central and the Yazoo & Mississippi Valley Railroads in the States of Tennessee, Mississippi and Louisiana, within the past ten years. Cities and towns have doubled their population. Splendid business blocks have been erected. Farin lands have more than doubled in value. Hundreds of industries have been established and as a result there is an unprecedented demand for

Day Laborers, Skilled Workmen, and especially Farm Tenants.

Parties with small capital, seeking an oppor-tunity to purchase a farm home; farmers who would prefer to rent for a couple of years before purchasing; and day laborers in fields or facto-ries should address a postal card to Mr. J. P. Merry, Asst. General Pa-senger Agent, Dubuque, Jowa, who will promptly mail printed matter concerning the territory above described, and give specific replies to all inquiries.

ANOTHER RECORD IN LAND-HUNTING.

Spring's Exedus to Canad Greater Than Ever.

It was thought in 1903, when over forty-five thousand people went from the United States to Canada, that the limit of the yearly emigration to the wheat zone of the Continent had been reached. But when in 1904 about as large a number of American citizens signified their intention of becoming settlers on Canadian lands, the general public were prepared for the announcement of large numbers in 1905. No surprise therefore will be caused when it is made known that the predictions of fully fifty thousand more in 1905 are warranted in the fact that the Spring movement Canadaward is greater than it has ever been. The special trains from Omaha, Chicago, St. Paul, Detroit, and other gateways, have been crowded. Many have gone to join friends and relatives who have prepared homes for them, and others have gone relying upon their own resources, satisfied that what others have done can also be done by them. This year much new territory has been opened up by the railroads, which are extending their main lines and throwing out branches in their march across the best grain and grazing lands on the Continent. This new territory has attractions for those desiring to homestead on the one hundred and sixty acres granted each settler by the Canadian Government. Many also take advantage of the opportunity to purchase lands at the low figures at which they are now being

It does not require much thought to convince one that if Iowa, Illinois, Minnesota and other lands, with a value of from fifty to one hundred and fifty dollars an acre will give a good living by producing ten to thirteen bushels of wheat to the acre and thirty to fifty bushels of corn to the acre, the lands of Western Canada at seven to ten dollars an acre, producing from twenty to thirty bushels of a superior wheat to the acre, should produce a competence to the ordinary farmer in a very few years. These are the facts as they confront the reader. There are millions of acres of such land in Western Canada in addition to the other millions that are considered to be portion of the biggest and best ranges that ever invited the cattle and horse producer of the North American continent. What is particularly evident in Western Canada is the fact that the wheat lands, adjoining the grazing lands, make farming particularly agreeable and profitable. The agents of the Canadian Government, who are always willing to give information and advice to intending settlers, say that the acreage put under crop this season is greatly in excess of last season.

PICKED UP HERE AND THERE.

English people eat more butter than any other nation, a fact which, it is said, results in the British complexion being the purest in the world.

Eskimo dogs have covered a distance of 45 miles on ice in five hours; while a picked team of these dogs once traveled six miles in 28 minutes.

In shooting, as in other sports, thorough luxuriousness is now regarded by modern shooters as a prime necessity of enjoyment. They have their loading done for them, their birds are driven to them and in greatly increased numbers, their luncheon hours are devoted to the best in many courses of food and wine and they get home by motor as quickly as possible after shooting is over.

Now that Kansas has appropriated money to mark the old Santa Fe trail, an enterprising citizen of New Mexico suggests that a hotel be built at Las Vegas to be called the Santa Fe Trail hotel. He would portray on the walls of its big dining-room the scenery of the trail. In other rooms would be hung paintings of old-time stage coaches, cavalry squads, buffaloes, Indians and scouts. The sleeping-rooms to be named after the states in the union.

Wales is by no means disposed to bend the knee to America. The Welsh "yells" are fully up to the trans-Atlantic level. The University of North Wales has a yell something like this: "Bravo, bravissimo, ray, ray, ra-o-rock! Ray-ray-ra-o-rock! Ray-ray-ra-o-rock!" Cardiff has a somewhat similar "yell," while at Aberystwyth the cry is: "Hiphip-hur-aber! Hip-hip-hur-aber! Hiphip-Aberystwyth! With a pip and a pang, and a yip and a yang. Yak! Yak!! Yak!!"

Cannot Reduce a Rate.

It is stated in Washington, that under the Townsend rate bill, if a rate is fixed by the Commission it cannot be lowered by a railroad. Should an emergency arise calling for a decreased rate, the railroads or shippers would have to appeal again to the Commission, there being no latitude allowed, whatever the circumstances, Hitherto a maximum rate has been the rule, but no such concession is made under the proposed legislation.

Where They Go Lame.

She-The. are at least three things that no man can keep-a five-dollar bill, a goo' joke and an appointment with a dentist.

He-Yes, and there are three things no woman can do-point a lead pencil, cross a street in front of an autoand .Ederstand the difference between ten minutes and an shour .-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Quite Natural.
The Judge-But your statement can't agree with that of the last wit-

The Witness-That is easily ex-claimed, your honor, He's a bigger liar han I am.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

AS A RULE FINDS JOURNALISM A DESIRABLE PROFESSION.

a Reporter Her Dress Should Not Required of the Clever Girl-A Country Newspaper the Best of Training Schools.

BY MARGARET E. SANGSTER. Copyright, 1995, by Joseph B. Bowles.) A new profession has opened invitingly before ambitious girls, who do not wish to be tied fast to the schoolroom, or obliged to earn their living in any of the old peculiarly feminine ways. Thousands of girls find occupation still in what may be called womanly handicrafts of one or another variety, but there are girls who do not wish to cook, to sew, to embroider, to design fashions, or make pictures, and to them journalism is especially tempting.

What are the real needs of the newspaper woman? How is she to fit herself for her work? Where shall she find an open door? What price shall she pay for her technique? As compared with music or medicine or illustrative art, how long pen editors on their staff, newspaper a novitiate must she serve before she women of the brightest and most wholecan reach an enviable position? What is the limit of advancement to which she may aspire? These questions are pertinent. They are asked by city girls and country girls, by girls on the farm and girls who have grown up in thriving communities where nine women out of ten expect to be self-supporting.

in the first place, the girl who would become a newspaper woman must not be afraid of hard work. She must possess good health, good temper and good spirits. In beginning, her foot will be on the lowest round of the ladder. If accepted as a reporter her hours will be irregular, and her pay at first will be small. She will probably write at space rates, and these are regulated by the locality and the paper on which she is employed.

I might say, too, that ability to write is essential, and that she who can see quickly what is interesting about her, who can describe it accurately, with a piquant flavor or a dash of humor, and above all she who can write good, brief. telling paragraphs, will find herself among the wanted.

A trustworthy memory is indispensable, and as well good manners are never thrown away, since they give a woman access and ingress where otherwise she would be denied. Because the hours are long and irregular, and because a woman must have courage enough to go wherever she is sent, health, I repeat, is a requisite. The newspaper woman asks nothing by way of special courtesy for her sex, though she need fear no rudéness on the part of editors or fellow reporters, men in newspaper work being almost uniformly courteous and considerate in their treatment of the women who serve on the staff with them.

A woman reporter must be impersonal. Her dress should by no means be mannish, but it should be trim, neat and unobtrusive. In the streets of a great city she is safe by night or by day, quite as safe in the hours between midnight and dawn as at high noon, if she simply goes about her work without a thought of herself c: the anticipation

A prominent newspaper woman has said: "Men like womanly women, but still they don't want any clinging-vine business about a newspaper office. If a yoman will only be natural and use common sense, she will get along all right, but if she does otherwise, she may complain as some would-be newspaper women do, that newspaper men treat them badly."

Just as a soldier is obliged to obey orders, so the successful newspaper woman must be willing to do what she is told. go where she is sent, brave all kinds of weather, and make light of every trifling inconvenience. By way of preparation. she will need a good common school education, the ability to write a legible hand, to punctuate properly, to spell correctly, and to express herself in good English. This last is absolutely imperative. Do not for a moment underrate English grammar and good spelling, if you aspire to earning a living as a newspaper woman.

The price to be paid for a place at the top in this profession, as in any other, is the price of personal consecration. The work must be put before pleasure, before social engagements, before visits to dear ones at household anniversaries. A great deal of one's self, of one's vitality must be lavishly given if one would earn more than a very subordinate place in one's profession. If assigned to office work, office hours must be strictly observed, and nothing in the day's routine must be considered unimportant. Take, for example, the never-ceasing flood of correspondence that comes to the woman's department of a newspaper. In two instances recently, I have known young women to be dismissed from very attractive desks, where they received a generous weekly wage, because they did not and would not understand that every letter and scrap of paper which passed into their hands was valuable. One of these girls apologized for tearing up and wastebasketing letters which it was her duty to acknowledge, on the ground that they were nothing but rubbish. The other, equally unaware of the value of the individual subscriber, pigeon-holed letters for weeks, and then declared that she felt no interest in them, and could not be bothered by people so silly as the writers. Neither of these young women at all grasped the fact that in office work nothing is unimportant.

O THE SHIP SHIP SHIP SHIP The girl who would succeed as a susician must be contented to devote years of arduous study and incessant | top.

actice to the jealous art she loves. he who would become a designer or an illustrator must equally spend years of her precious youth in mastering details, and learning the easentials of her calling. I have known a young woman without previous training, with nothing but a clever brain, a keen eye, and the ability to write, to come from her home in the far south, and in a city like New Be Mannish-No Long Novitiate York reach the position of assistant editor on a weekly paper, in less than 12 months. I have known another young girl, this time from the west. who discovered in herself aptitudes which she fancied might be utilized in newspaper work, and reached a place most enviable in six months. No extremely long novitlate is required if the gir. herself have the cleverness, pluck and

perseverance essential, and if circum-

stances prove favorable.

The amount of money earned by the newspaper woman runs from five or six dollars a week up to \$40 or \$50, the average perhaps being between \$15 or \$20 by the rank and file. Few women ever attain what may be called the great prizes, but there are periodicals, particularly in the line of fashion, which are exclusively edited by women, at salaries not far from munificent. All the great monthly magazines which make an especial bid for womer readers have womsome kind. Many educational publishing houses employ women in one of the lines of reference-study or verification or classification which come within their scope. The great daily papers have their corps of women who do the soclety news, write of the various charities, and turn their hand to anything else that is needed. Real maids of all work, you see!

Mrs. Cynthia Westover Alden, one of the foremost newspaper women in America, says on this subject: "Any young woman of ordinary sense, who pays attention to the requirements of the profession, can make a good living as a reporter. She will find that the range of her understanding and her sympathies is being increased with every month of her work. Her daily experience will be a continual education for the field of legitimate fiction. If she has talent or genius or executive ability. her future is secure. Meanwhile, her daily bread is provided for. What more could be asked of any vocation in life?"

One word may be added in reply to the question; "Where shall the aspirant find an open door?" I answer, let her try the newspaper office nearest her. If in the country, let her seek to become a helper on the local paper. A country newspaper is the best of training schools, and on it one may learn a little bit of everything. Any newspaper office is a good school. One learns the profession somewhat after the worldrenowned manner of Mr. Squeers who set his boys learning how to-wash windows, and then told an admiring visitor that it impressed it on a boy's mind, to spell "winder" and then spend a little time in cleaning the same.

COVERT COAT FOR BOY.

This Trim Little Garment Is Suitable for Child from Eight to Ten Years of Age.

Light shades of fawn, drab or gray face cioth are generally used for these coats, and lined with Italian cloths the same color or finely striped lining. The fronts are faced with the same material as the coat and fasten with bone



TRIM COAT.

or pearl buttons. The entire edge of coat is machine-stitched; the collar is faced with velvet a shade or two darker than the cloth.

Materials required: Two and a half yards 50 inches wide, three yards lining, one-fourth yard velvet and six

INFANTILE DIETARY.

To make prominent a few practical hints the following are mentioned: Don't give acid milk.

Don't use a tube in the nursing bot-

Don't allow the bottle or nipple to be any other way than antiseptic. Don't continue to give stuff that does not nourish.

Don't fall to sterilize milk early and then cool rapidly by running cold wa-

Don't forget the necessity of pure air, cleanliness and proper clothing. Don't forget that the infant is a creature of habit and can be taught the proper frequency and amount of food and the time for sleep.

Don't produce colic by allowing milk to flow too freely. Don't forget that infants are sensi-

tive to starches. Remember always to norish.

At a Child's Party. A charming way of serving ices at a child's party is to line common flower pots, two inches and a half in diameter at the top, with paraffine paper, afterwards filling nearly full with ice cream. Sprinkle with grated sweet cho represent earth, and stick a flower in the

Save the Babies.

NFANT MORTALITY is something frightful. We can hardly realize that of all the children born in civilized countries, twentytwo per cent, or nearly one-quarter, die before they reach one year; thirtyseven per cent, or more than one-third, before they are five, and one-half before they are fifteen!

We do not hesitate to say that a timely use of Castoria would save a majority of these precious lives. Neither do we hesitate to say that many of these infantile deaths are occasioned by the use of narcotic preparations. Drops, tinctures and soothing syrups sold for children's complaints contain more or less opium, or morphine. They are, in considerable quantities, deadly poisons. In any quantity they stupefy, retard circulation and lead to congestions, sickness, death. Castoria operates exactly the reverse, but you must see that it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Castoria causes the blood to circulate properly, opens the pores of the skin and allays fever.

Letters from Prominent Physicians addressed to Chas. H. Fletcher. Dr. A. F. Peeler, of St. Louis, Mo., says: "I have prescribed your Castoria in many cases and have always found it an efficient and speedy remedy."

Dr. E. Down, of Philadelphia, Pa., says: "I have prescribed your Castoria in practice for many years with great satisfaction to myself and benedit to my Dr. J. E. Waggoner, of Chicago, Ill., says: "I can most heartily recommend your Castoria to the public as a remedy for children's complaints. I have tried it and found it of great value."

Dr. Edward Parrish, of Brooklyn, N. Y., says: "I have used your Castoria in own household with good results, and have advised several patients to use it its mild laxative effect and freedom from harm."

Dr. J. B. Elliott, of New York City, says: "Having during the past six years prescribed your Castoria for infantile stomach disorders, I most heartly commend its use. The formula contains nothing deleterious to the most delicate of children." Dr. C. G. Sprague, of Omaha, Neb., says: "Your Castoria is an ideal medicine for children, and I frequently prescribe it. While I do not advocate the indiscriminate use of proprietary medicines, yet Castoria is an exception for conditions which arise in the care of children."

Dr. J. A. Parker, of Kansas City, Mo., says: "Your Castoria holds the esteem of the medical profession in a manner held by no other proprietary preparation. It is a sure and reliable medicine for infants and children. In fact, it is the universal household remedy for infantile aliments."

Dr. H. F. Merrill, of Augusta, Me., says: "Castoria is one of the very finest and most remarkable remedies for infants and children. In my opinion your Castoria has saved thousands from an early grave. I can furnish hundreds of testimonials from this locality as to its efficiency and merits."

Dr. Norman M. Geer, of Cleveland, Ohlo, says: "During the last twelve years I have frequently recommended your Castoria as one of the best preparations of the kind, being safe in the hands of parents and very effective in relieving children's disorders, while the ease with which such a pleasant preparation can be administered is a great advantage."

is a great advantage."

Dr. F. H. Kyle, of St. Paul, Minn., says: "It affords me pleasure to add my name to the long list of those who have used and now endorse your Castoria. The fact of the ingredients being known through the printing of the formula on the wrapper is one good and sufficient reason for the recommendation of any physician. I know of its good qualities and recommend it cheerfully."

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Charff Hetcher.

The Kind You Have Always Bought In Use For Over 30 Years.

THE GENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY ST, NEW YORK CITY.

There are some of us who have lived in daily expectation of the unexpected so long that we have begun to suspect that it doesn't happen near as always as peo-ple seem to think.—Puck.

900 DROPS

Avegetable Preparation for As-similating the Food and Regula-ting the Stomachs and Bowels of

INFANTS & CHILDREN

Promotes Digestion Cheerful-

ness and Rest Contains neither

Opium. Morphine nor Mineral.

Prope of Old Dr.SMUELPITCHER

A perfect Remedy for Constipa-tion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea Worms, Convulsions, Feverish-

ness and LOSS OF SLEEP.

Fac Simile Signature of

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Atb months old

EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

DOSES - 35 CINIS

NOT NARCOTIC.

GRATEFUL TO CUTICURA.

For Instant Relief and Speedy Cure of Raw and Scaly Humour, Itching Day and Night for Many Months.

"I do wish you would publish this let-ter so that others suffering as I have may see it and be helped. For many months see it and be helped. For many months awful sores covered my face and neck ceabs forming, which would swell and itch terribly day and night, and then break open, ruoning blood and matter. I had tried many remedies, but was growing worse, when I started with Cuticura. The first application gave me instant relief, and when I had used two what of Cuticura and these largest and the largest largest and the largest largest and the largest l cakes of Cuticura Soap and three boxes of Cuticura Ointment, I was completely cured. (Signed) Miss Nellie Vander Wiele, Lakeside, N. Y."

When a man is his own worst enemy, an offer of mediation is always considered impertinent .- Puck.

Life-Saving Stations.

More lives can be saved by having cany small stations along the coast than by having only one extra large one, Pusheck's Kuro is now on sale at almost Pusheck's Kuro is now on sale at almost all drug stores in the country. If your Druggist has not got it induce him to keep it. This multiplies the number of life saving stations. Pusheck's Kuro is the best remedy known for stomach troubles, Rheumatism, Catarrh, Pain, Weakness, Scrofula and all diseases of the Blood or Nerves. Price \$1. If your druggist will not supply you, send to Dr. C. Pusheck, Chicago.

Grand Island, Neb.

Dr. Pusheck's Remedy has done won-

Dr. Pusheck's Remedy has done won ders for me, and I want to recommend it to all sufferers. Fred Hardekopf.

The richer the life within the simpler will be that without.—Chicago Trilune.

CURE YOUR KIDNEYS.

When the Back Aches and Bladder Troubles Set In, Get at the Cause. Don't make the mistake of believing beck ache and bladder ills to be local ailments. Get at the cause and cure

the kidneys. Use Doan's Kidney

Pills which have cured thousands. Captain S. D. Hunter, of Engine No. 14, Pittsurg, Pa., Fire Department, and residing at 2729 Wylie avenue, says: "It was three years ago that I used

Doan's Kidney Pills for an attack of kidney trouble that was mostly back ache, and they fixed me up fine. There is no mistake about that, and if I should ever be troubled again I would get them first thing, as I know what

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 sants Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N.Y.

BIS ALBANY ST. BOSTON MASS.

IMPORTANT FACTS FOR COW OWNERS

The mechanical Cream Separator has ecome a vital feature of every home dairy just as of every butter factory. Its use means much more and much better cream and butter, as well as saving of water, ice, time and room.

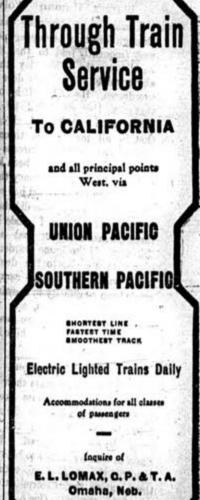
The difference in results is not small but big. Few cows now pay without a separator. Dairying is the most profitable kind of farming with one.

98% of the creamery butter of the world is now made with De Laval machines, and there are over 500,000 farm users besides.

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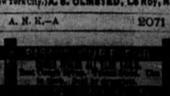
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Ladies Shoes, the Bernaldo in several styles, of vici Kid and Box calf \$1.50

No. 276 a shoe made of solid calf, double soles, sewed and double pegg-\$1.45

A fine line of Men's working shoes, in grain \$1.25

Boys working shoes made. of solid calf skin, Plain toe, sizes 2 to 5 \$1.35

Boys school shoes, all

Men's Shoes.

Solid Box calf, wide toe, double sole, Blucher cut, regular price 3.00 \$2.45

Smith's "Bull-dog" shoe made of calf, double sole, Bellows tongue, no better wearing shoe at any price a guarantee with \$2.45

Men's working shoes with and without toe caps three \$1.95 styles

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City Clock

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Friday and DRY GOODS BARGAINS

59c Mohairs and Sicilians 48c

These come in plain colors and figured designs, splendid for the shirtwaist suit or separate waists.

\$1.25 Plaid suitings, for per 850 These really ought to bring

\$1.25 a yard, a fortunate purchase enables up to sell them for 85c. 54 in. Black Broadcloth, strictly all wool, splendid shade of jet

Black, two pieces go on \$1.25 Women's Fast Black 15c hose

on sale for per

Victory Chambrays, 31 in. wide all shades, highly mercerized, resembles silk handsome cloth for the summer dress, sale price per 29c

1½c per yard for cotton Challeys suitable for comforts and dressing suitable for countries acques, all you want at per 4^1_2 C

10c Ginghams and Madraseloth in neat stripes and checks sale price per vd.....

25c Values in White 14c Goods for.....

The lot consists of Swisses, Lawns, Madras, etc., suitable for waists and dresses etc., for this 140 sale per yard.....

Friday and CLOTHING BARGAINS.

Men's double decker black and 35c white shirts well made all sizes

Men's Black Mercerized sateen shirts some with collar and some to be worn with white collar 45c

Men's double knee overalls made of

Men's plain black under shirts and drawers fast colors all sizes 420

Men's Muleskin gloves or mit-25c tens strong and durable.....25c

Men's working pants in light and dark colors all sizes and well 05c

Men's underwear in blue and white stripe and brown and white 23c stripe all sizes

Men' heavy working suspenders 25 cent sellers at other stores 19C here.....

Boys'blue overalls with bib 23c sizes 4 to 14.....

Boy's knee parts in corduroy's cheviots and cashmeres per 39c

We Can Save you Money on Paints Brushes and Wall Paper.

Paint your house with our Conqueror Paint and you'll give it the best possible protection. When rightly used on a proper surface, it does not powder, flake or crack. It forms a toughdurable film that holds its gloss, looks well and wears for the longest time. There's no other Paint made that will satisf; you better. There's no other paint at equal worth sold at an equal price anywhere.

Paint Brushes like cut, John wear for years, and cover 200 sq.

L. Whitings feet twice to the gallon, worth make, all guar-anteed 2 to 45 in. at \$1.19, 95c, \$1. 85e, 65e, 58e, 17e, 45e, 33e,

Others not varrantes at 9c, 17c, 15c, 2c and 10c.

Whitewash leads at \$1.25,

Border to match per yd le

Wall Paper.

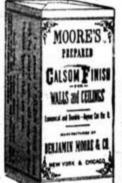
Conqueror

Keady mixed House Paint, we

guarantee to give satisfaction and

\$1.15

A big selection of better 25c, 85c, 65c, paper at 10c, 12c, 15c, 18c 42c, 35c, down and up to 50c per double



MOORE'S CALCIMIME.

The best calcimine made: a child can prepare it for use, it " flows evenly and the colors last the longest, 5 lb. pack 29c

FREE

Piano. Music Box and Game Set given away Free. One ticket with every dollar purchase.

Friday & Saturday GROCERY BARGAINS.

Salinsky's Best \$3.08 Flour per 100 lbs. New see ls' per package oc

100 lb. sack mid-\$1.10

100 lb. sack No 1\$1.40

Shelled corn per bu 650

One pound package 280 Arbuckle coffee per 130

package..... Fancy black prunes per 40 pound

Premium sugar cured 140 ham per lb.....

Fancy bulk Olives per 350 Silver leaf lard per lb Qc

Large live Palms \$1.15

Macaroni per package 00

Vermicelli per package Qc

Special Sale on Base Ball Goods and Fishing Tackle. See Display in our bay window and in Basement

Blames Human Wolves.

A man whose business takes him through forests of the upper peninsula very frequently said to the Munising about wolves killing many deer is much overdrawn. He said: "It is brobable that some deer are killed by wolves, but the number is limited. I can't say that in all my cruises through the woods I have found the carcass of one deer that had apparently been killed by wolves. I have found many that died from gunshot wounds and had not been found by the hunter who did the shooting. In a recent trip I made I found three carcasses of deer that had died this way. If the game wardens would give close attention to the deer yards in the vicinity of some camps they would have no difficity in learning that it is the human wolves, and that the four-legged kind, who are responsible for so many deer being killed during the winter months."

Perch Numerous

Perch have again made their appearance in the various haunts frequented by them in Green bay, as the minnows are to be seen there by the millions since the ice disappeared. The presence of this fry is said to be a certain sign that the perch have returned to these waters, their extermination being out of the question. One of the fishermen operating near Little Sturgeon said recently that his pound-net caught on an average of five tons every day a few years ago, and there was no apparent dimunition of these fish. One lift brought him ten Itons. Perch lare now worth three cents a pound, while a few years they sold for 65 cents per 100 weight.

Thirtieth 'Anniversary. The thirtieth anniversary of Rev. Father Mesnard's entry into the priesthood was celebrated Sunday by his con-

hood was celebrated Sunday by his congregation at St. Anne's church.

On behalf of the congregation Father Tranchemontagne, assistant at St. Anne's church, presented Father Mesnard with a beautiful gold chalice.

Father Mesnard, replied to the presentation a speech and thanked the congregation for this token of their esteem.

Surprised Friends.

Miss Anna Wickert, daughter of E. C. Wickert, and T. H. Preston, of Isheming, were married by the Rev. ouncement was not made public until looday and came as a surprise to many faints of the bride. The wedding was quiet one and was performed at the Oulck Service to California.

The Rock Island's Special Tourist Sleeping Car Excursions to California are several hours quicker than any oth-Republican the other day that talk er line. To satisfy the demand for an up-to-date service, arrangement has been made for a new, specially-built, improved pattern of tourist sleeper, leaving Chicago daily and reaching Los Angeles in sixty-eight hours. Why not have the best and quickest, when the cost is no greater than the other kind? Full information from any Rock Island representative, or from John Sebastian, Passenger Traffic Manager, Rock Island System, Chicago.

For sale, at Rapid River, Mica., a

Ann Arbor Car Ferries. Commencing Monday April 17th the Ann Arbor ear ferries will operate between Frankfort and Menominee as follows; Leaving Frankfort Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9:30 A. M. and arriving at Menominee at 5:30 P.M. Returning, leaving Menominee 11:30

Thursday Saturday at 7:30 A. M. Between Frankfort and Manistique, leaving Frankfort Tuesday, Thursday Munistique 6:30 P. M. beave Manissouth and east.

Kirby, G. PA .A. Toledo, Ohio or J. Hancock, Agt., Manistique.

A Guaranteed Cure For Piles. Inching, Blind, Bleeding Piles. Drugists refund money if Pazo Ointmen ails-to cure any case, no matter of how long standin, in 6 to 14 days. First apolication gives ease and rest. 50c. If

Farm For Sale.

farm of 115 acres, farm house, barns and other buildings, stock, and come plete farming outfit. Fifty acres are improved. The soil is black bottom land and raises good crops. Farm buildings are in good condition. Machinery is almost new and is the latest improved kind. Stock comprises four horses, six cows, sheep and hogs. Farm is free form any mineral or oil reservation. Present owner desires change of climate on account of his health. For price and terms write to or call August SCHRAMM,

Rapid River, Mic h

P. M. arriving at Frankfort Tuesday,

and Saturday at 9:30 A. M. arriving at tique at 9:00g. M. and arrive at Frank-fort Wednesday, Friday and Sunday at 6:00 a. M. making close connections with the Ann Arbor trains for all points

For further information apply to J.J.

tamps and it will be forwarded post-aid by Paris Medicine Co., St. Louis,



FURNISHINGS.

Mrs. F. V. Greenlaw's

New 1905 spring and summer styles early easter dsplay in ladies' tailor made suits, silk and mohair skirt, waist suits, cravenette rain coats, jackets, skirts, waists and other wearing apparel. Now ready or your inspection, I extend a cordial invitation to the ladies of Escanaba and vicinity to call and see the many beautiful and exculsive styles in ladies' wearing apparel and headwear.

Chas, A. Stevens & Bros., The Great Style Store of Chicago:

Ladies Fine Tailor made Suits \$9& up Shirt walst Suits \$2,75 and up Cravenette Rain Coats \$4.50 and up Waists \$1.00 and up

Mrs. F. V. Greenlaw,

such a pleasing degree. An early call will prove interesting as well as profitable. 721 Ludington St.

Won Scholarship.

R. C. Platt, principal of the Munising ligh School, has won one of the Rhodes holarships and is entitled thereby to four years at Oxford College. Platt is a graduate of Albion college.

Death of Peter Nelson. After an illness of three weeks Peter elson died Monday morning at 326 orth Fannie street. Mr. Nelson aves a wife and several children. He is lived in the city everal years and A Gladstone Row.

Whether William J. Micks of Gladstone shall be given a permanent injunction restraining Mayor Charles D: Mason and the city council of Gladstone from ordering the removal of a building which had been erected on Mr. Mick's premises, on the claim that the structure does not comply with the building ordinances of the city, will be decided by Judge John W. Stone who listined ast week. The building is a frame

which it is claimed by the owner brings | junction made permanent. it within the provisions of a special or dinance of the city. It is claimed by Mayor Mason and the city officials that buildings of that construction are prohibited within certain limits of the city of Gladstone and they insist that its re-moyal is necessary in order to establish a precedent for future years. The owner was granted a temporary injunction restraining the site all: vi 'n test-ing down the building and the owner,

The Stevens' garments are recognized everywhere as the standard of excellence. The marvelous perfection in styles and the

beautiful fit, workmanship and finish attained in them have given their garments an individuality which no others possess to

structure covered with sheet iron now seeks to have the temporary in-

R-I-P-A-N-S Tabules Doctors find

The 5-cent packet is enough for us