THIRTY-FIFTH YEAR

Boat Goes to St. Ignace Parties and

Route is Bought by Escanaba and

uladstone Trans. Co.

ANOTHER BOAT HERE

Steamer Searchlight of Harbor Springs

Will Run Until Steamer Maywood

Arrives.

STR. DULUTH

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1905.

RIVER

THE IRON PORT.

ENGAGE TEACHERS School Board Hires Several New

IS SOLD High School Teachers.

The new high shool instructors en-gaged by the board of education Wednesday night and their respective salaries as follows: Leonard Metivier, Age 7, Fell From Leslie D. Smith, instructor in science

\$700. Ernest C. Hartwell, instructor in history and civics \$700. Edith M. Watson, instructor in music

and drawing \$850. The grade teachers engaged and the salary that they receive are: Elizabeth Slater \$475. Loretta McDonald \$450.

The Steamer Duluth, owned by the Escanaba Transportation company, was sold this week to the Islander Transportation company of St. Ignace. The route which the Duluth covered has been sold to the Escanaba & Gladstone Transportation company.

The Duluth made its last trip on Tuesday and was taken to Charlevoix on Wednesday to be overhauled and remodeled for extursion and passenger business.

It is plannel to have the Duluth run between St. Ignace and Cheboygan.

The route of the Duluth to points on Big and Little Bay de Noc will be covered for the present by the Steamer Searchlight of Harbor Springs, a boat which the Ecanaba and Gladstone Transportation Company has chartered until the Steaner Maywood arrives.

MISSING MAN FOUND

Was Working In Mill at Nahma.

August Rohl the man who disappeared so mysteriously more than a week ago from Menominee and whose whereabouts have remained such a profond secret, has at last been found, Rohl is working in the new mill

at Nahma. Hehas worked there before and when he was unable to find work in Menom'ne, went up to Nahma to see if he could a cure a job from his old employers. There is no explaination

Playmates Who Were Wit's Him Helen B. McCue \$450. Irma M. Kyle \$425. Minnie Loth \$425. Maud E. Brydges \$400. Anna E. Hitchcock \$400. Leslie E. Smith, who has been engaged as instructor in science, is a graduate of Albion college and has been engaged as an instructor in the subject which he will take in the local high school for three years and comes to the local school with strong recommendations.

Ernest C. Hartwell, who has been engaged as an instructor in history and civics, is also a graduate of Albion college and is now engaged as principal of the high school at Munising.

Miss Edith M. Watson, who is engaged as instructor in music and drawing for the public shools, is a graduate of New England Conservatory of Music and also from the Boston Art school. The school board also 'accepted the resignation of Miss Clara Finley, principal of the Washington school, who is forced to give up her work on account

of illness. The resignation of Bartley Cahill as instructor in the commercial departat the end of the present school term. Mr. Cahill refused to remain at the salary named by the school board.

BLAMES CHART

Captain of Wreded Schooner Says Reefs Were Not Crectly Marked on Mat

Mason which struck on the Paks near thence north along Hartnett avenue to as to Rohl's motive is going away in Cedar River claims that an error in the a point 200 feet north of the right-ofgovernment chart of reen Bay,

Leonard Metivier, the seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Metivier, of North Escanaba, was drowned in the Escanaba river late Tuesday afternoon. He was playing with a number of companions on the logs in the river and fell in while trying to cross the river on the boom. According to the stories told by the boy's companions, two of the boys tried to pass on the boom and both fell in. One of the lads, Grover Gawson,

Boom Into Escanaba*

River.

Could Not Render Assist-

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BODY

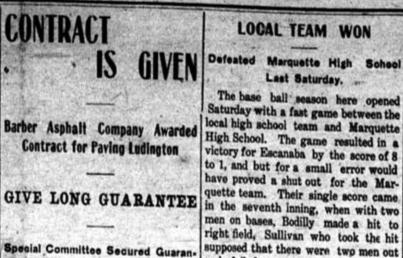
was rescued by his brother, but the Metivier boy was carried away by the current before help could reach him. The river was searched and dragged on Wednesday and it was not until Thursday morning that the body of the

boy was found. The funeral will be held to-day from St. Anne's church.

NOTICE

Escanaba, Mich., May 5, 1905 ment was also accepted to take effect The City of Escanaba hereby gives notice that sealed proposals will be received until 8 o'clock p. m. on the 16th day of May 1905 at the office of the city clerk for the furnishing of all material and doing the work of grading

and paving of Hartnett Avenue in said city from the south line of Roller Avenue north along Stephenson avenue to where Stephenson Avenue intersects Hartnett avenue, thence north along Gapt. Peterson, of the sconer R. D. Hartnett avanna to Williams street



His work was good and he received

considerable judgdment and control.

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GIVEN THE LIMIT

Wife Beater Gets Sentence of Ninety

Days.

Rydholm

Scholtus.

R. H. E

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Culver

teams:

and failed to return the ball to the tee of Ten Years Without Cost home plate, thus allowing one score to Instead of Five. cross the plate for Marquette. Loell occupied the pitcher's box for Escanaba for the first four innings.

The contract for paving Ludington street has at last been let. The Barber Ashphalt company has

been awarded the contract of paving the street with Trinidad pitch lake asphalt. After a final struggle on the floor of

the council Tuesday night, when an at-Escanaba tempt was made to throw out all the J. Walsh, J. Loell c. bids and re-advertise for new proposals, G. Cole the council decided to give the contract R. Mead to the Barber Asphalt company by a H. Atkins vote of ten to four. Lehr The special committee composed of Aldermen Jensen, Lawson and Smith, who were appointed at the previous meeting to confer with the Barber As-

er guarantee reported that a concession had been secured and that the Barber Asphalt company agreed to guarantee the street for ten years instead of five without extra cost to the city. By securing this concession a saving of nearly \$5000 is made for the property owners. After the reading of the special committee report, Alderman Jensen offered

the Barber Asphalt company. Alderman Edward Smith offered an amendment that all bids be rejected and that the council re-advertise for bids. Alderman Smith's amendment was lost by a vote of 10 to 4. Those who voted for the amendment were Aldermen Kratze, Lawson, Martin and Smith. Those voting against the amendment

When the original resolution was put found guilty of assaulting his wife.

Gladstone Man Trics to Take Mis Life Because His Suit is Refused

JEALOUS LOVER

NUMBER SI

CUTS THROAT

SAVED BY PHYSICIAN

Grew Violent When In Jall and Tried to Beat Out His Brains Against Bars of Cell.

consistant support from the team. William Kline, a laborer employed After the fifth inning Harold Mead by the Mason Lumber Company at filled the box for the locals and showed Gladstone figured in a dramatic episode in that city Sunday night in which he Following is the line-up of the two made an attempt to take his own life because his suit was refused by Miss Marquette Josephine Portelance, a young lady of Krafft that city to whom he had been paying Drake attentions for some time ... Bodilly

Kline's jealousy was aroused by the Griffiin report that the young lady had consent-ed to become the wife of another. Anderson Richardson

On Sunday night he presented himself at the Portelance home and asked to see Miss Portelance. He asked her if she had become engaged to another and she, becoming frightened by his remarks and demeaner went inside and sent for Louis Larson, the police officer. Kline was denied entrance to the house and continued to pound on the door, demanding admittance. The officer arrived and Kline consented to go away but as soon as the officer had gone he returned to the home and again demanded admittance. At last those inside heard him say that unless he were admitted he would take his life. A heavy fall on the porch was then heard and then all was still. Marshall Alex Murker was at once summoned and he found Kline lying in a pool of blood on the porch a deep cut in his throat and a rasor still grasped in his hand.

Physicians were quickly summoned O. LaSalle, forty years of age, was and succeeded in stopping the flow of sentenced to ninety days in jail by Judge blood. It was found that none of the Glaser Monday morning after being main arteries had been severed and the to a vote formally awarding the con- LaSalle's case is one of the most shock- locked up at the police station he again attempted suicide by striking his head against the bars of the cell and reopening his wounds. He was then bound and handcuffed and it is said that his inclination to take his life has since dissapeared. In one of his pockets was found a note showing that his intention was to take both the life of Miss Portelance and himself preferring rather that both should die than she become the wife of another. A full investigation of the case was made this week by Asst. Prosecuting Attorney John Cummirky and a charge will probably be filed against the prisoner and the case heard before the Justice of the peace at Gladstone.

a resolution to award the contract to

Priuster, Shevalier and Tolan.

by Scholtus 12; hit by pitched ball by Mead 1, by Scholtus 1 two base hits, Lehr, Walsh, Sullivan, R. Mead and Drake; stolen bases Mead, Loell, Walsh Atkins, Sullivan and Anderson. Time of game 1 hour 35 minutes; R.

weres Aldermen Beck, Elliott, Follo, Jennen, McCarthy, MeMartin, Nelson,

R. Sullivan Theilicke Corcoran H. Mead and Loell p. phalt company in order to secure a long-Following is the score of the game by innings: Escanaba Marquette -00000010019 4 Batteries Loell. H. Mead and Walsh, Escanaba, Scholtus and Krafft Marquette. Struck out by Loell 2 by Mead

the manner he did although neighbors say he has been known to do things of this sort before and that he is not a man garding his plans.

JOINS THE CIRCUS

Houghton Glant will Join Ringling Bros. Cirous.

Louis Moilenen, better known as "Big Louie" of Houghton will join Ringling Bros., circus. He is unquestionably the biggist boy in the United States, if not in the world. Although as big as be done with the Mason. is prob-able that she will go to Stuon Bay to the dry docks as her insure is adan ordinary giant, he has the ways and manner of a child. He is but 19 years and but 19 years insted. They are engaged in mping old, is seven feet eigh weighs 310 pounds and hes high, her out at present, and she h trong as considerably in the water. It an ox. If he continues to grow until that the damages to her hull he reaches his majority he will exceed too bad to be repaired in a ve by several inches the most famous giant time. The tug Thomas Thomp of modern times. He is growing at the a salvage claim against her, a rate of a couple of inches a year and finding of the boat was a good st everything he wears has to be made to Capt. Anderson. order. -26.

Hope Roosevelt Will Attend.

Hon. Peter White, of Marquette, Mich., spent several days in Washington recently and saw many prominent public men in his capacity as president of the commission appointed by the governor of Michigan to take charge of the semi-centennial of the Sault Ste. Marie canal next July. Mr. White and his associates are very hopeful that they can induce President Roosevelt to participate in the exercises and many senators, representatives, governors of states and other prominent men have promised co-operation. The principal feature of the celebration, will be the dedication on the bank of St. Mary's river of a mount of granite.-Iron Trade Review

Menominee Athletes Embarassed. The Monominee Athletic Association did not receive the patronage at their entertainment open to the out the the association old debt, and the consequences were that they encumbered an additional debt of \$40 which makes it look as if Menominee will not be able to have a track team, this year.

Ishpeming has been asked to hold the "meet" at that place, and many of the schools hope the offer will be accepted.

Entertained Players

The Marquette High School base ball team were given a reception at the high school building last Saturday even The large corridor on the third floor was prettily decorated for the occasion. The evening was spent in dancing and dainty refreshments were served during the evening in a corner of the hall.

Will Meet May 81.

The formal call for a special meeting of the Delta county board of Supervis-ors was issued this week by County Clerk A. P. Smith.

way of the C. & N. W. Ry. Co., largely the cause of he running hat Flat Rock gravel on crushed stone with schooner on the rocks lat. Wednesday. foundation. The work to be done acwho is in the habit of saying much re- He is substantiated in his statement cording to plans and specifications, and by tug captains who knoy the ground diagrams on file in the office of the City well. The reef on which the loat Clerk, and which contain an estimate

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Commission Named.

members. Mr. Moore has taken a

great interest in the early history of

the state, and has written a number of

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Was Bound Over.

valuable papers concerning it.

ished.

Governor Warper named the

well. The reef on with the loat struck is six miles above ledar River, and according to the late chart, the reef extends exactly a file from the shore. The captains say hat this is nearly half a mile off, and at there is a rock reef nearly a mile and a half from shore. On this the hon struck. of excavation and quantity of work to be done.

A certified check for at least 10 per cent of the amount of the bid must accompany each bid, the same to be forfeited if the bidder refuses or neglects to enter into contract. It has not yet been decide what will The city reserves the right to reject

any and all bids. H. J. ROBERTSON, City Clerk.

NORTH ESCANABA SCHOOL

Plans Being Made to Provide for Adthe dition to That Building.

In order to increase the school facilities of the seventh ward the school board has ordered plans made for a four room addition to the present buildmission of Michigan men who are ing. It is estimated that the proposed have general charge of the observa addition will cost approximately \$5000 of the semi-centennial of the Soo and will afford accommodation to 250 nals, for which the state legislature a upils. The action of the school board propriated \$15,000, congress \$10,000 ar Il please the residents of the seventh the city of Cleveland \$10,000. Pete rd who have agitated the building of White, of Marquette, heads the com mission. Charles Moore of Detroit and arger school for some time. H. M. Orren of the Soo are the other

NEIGHING ALL ORE CARS

Much in Weight From Ser nd Exact Carrying Capacity is Doubtful.

Corruption by township officials is charged by the Munising Republican. The Republican says: Supervisor Gibson stated this week that the town-ship board had consulted with the town-ship attorney and they had decided it would be impossible to uncover the crooked work that was done in the township highway department last year Corruption by township officials is their come cars at the time of their come at the shops and the weight of after a score of months hard service e wood portions shrink witness stand would have defective memories. The taxpayers of this townis a continuar and tear on the metal parts generally light ship will hardly accept the excuse given. There was crooked work done and is the duty of the township board to induct the most searching investigation and to have the guilty parties pun- be a loss all t

Tracy Chevrier charged with break-ing into Bourdne & Bowman's saloon Many dancers given at Clark's given for the be ded the party at the corner of Ludington and Dous-Friday even the Blue Ribbon base ball team good sum was

man streets on Thunsday night of last week was arraigned before Judge Gis-ser on Saturday afternoon and bound over to the circuit coart for trial. It is bound that tract for paving Ludington street to ing that has been brought to notice for

voted to award the contract to the Barber company: Aldermen Beck, Elliott, Follo, Jensen, McCarthy, McMartin, Nelson, Priester, Shevalier and Tolan. Those voting against the resolution were: Aldermen Kratze, Martin, Law-

son and Smith. With the awarding of this contract a hard and prolonged struggle between

the advocates of brick and asphalt pavements is ended.

Ole Olson.

cheeks, ingenuous as to manner, unso- tence without a show of remorse. phisticated in worldly ways, but honest to the core, and willing to incur any danger in behalf of his friends and the triumph of right, is one of the few their popularity despite the ever-changing tastes of the theatre-going public. Like "Rip Van Winkle," "Uncle Josh drawing room characters in problem brought in a verdict of no cause of action. plays. This explains why "Ole" lives

and lasts, and is also a tribute to the good sense and wholesome instincts of the great mass of theatre goers. "Ole" will be presented here at the Peterson Opera House Friday, May 19, by the original and only authorized company playing this comedy. It is rehearsed, who owns the rights to the, play and it is guaranteed that a thoroughly artistic and excellent performance will be given.

Board of Review.

The Board of Equalization and Re-May 1905, at 9:00 o'clock in the forenoon and will continue in session at east four days thereafter during which time, any person so desiring may ex-amine his, or her, or their assessment

roll, and may show cause, if any exists, why the valuation should be changed and the board will decide the same.

Are Talking Streets

The people of Gladstone are begining to talk about repaying Delta avenue the main street of that city. They are watching the work here with consider able interest and expect to profit a much as possible by the avenue.

the Barber Asphalt Paving company all some time. The wife has been the of the aldermen who had voted on the chief support of the family for many amendment then voted yes and those months and her husband has spent his who had favored the amendment voted time hanging about saloons and when against the resolution, allowing the he obtained money for odd jobs spent resolution to carry by a vote of 10 to it for liquor, repaying his faithful wife 4. Following are the aldermen who for her labor with abuse and beatings.

E. Hodson, umpire.



Fred Paul Sentenced for Beating His Wife.

Fred Paul was arraingned in Judge Glaser's court Monday morning charged with beating his wife and was sen-

tenced to sixty days in the county jail. Two sons of the prisoner appeared in court and testified that their father had abused their mother. Paul himself did "Ole Olson" blonde of hair, ruddy of not deny the charge and took his sen-

Saloon Keeper Won

The most interesting case on the calendar at the recent term of circuit court stage characters that have retained in Luce county was that of Mary Johnson vs. Edward Johnson. Miss Johnson asked for damages on account of the death of her father at the Johnson Whitcomb" and Nathaniel Berry in House at Newberry last winter after a "Shore Acres," "Ole" pursues the prolonged debauch. The defense suceven tenor of his way, delighting his ceeded in convincing the jury that Johnaudiences and carrying with him an at- son was in a bad physical condition from mosphere of honesty, homely and whole- the effects of drink at the time he came some naturalness, worth infinitely more to the Johnson House, and that the lithan the sham bravado of romantic quor he received while there was beneheroes and the flippant cynicism of ficial rather than harmful. The jury

Goes to California.

Sanford N. Dutcher, whose resignation as a member of the board of control of the Northern Michigan insane asylum recently followed certain disclosures, has departed from Newberry to make his future home in California. staged and played by Ben Headricks It is understood that he still retains his interest in the Newberry bank. Mr. Dutcher located at Newberry in 1885 while the town was still in its swaddling

clothes, and before county was detatch-ed from Chippewa. He took a promi-nent part in the organization of both view for the city of Escanaba, Mich., the town and county and was elected will be in session in the City Hall in the first prosecutor of the county, a po-said city on Monday the 15th day of sition which he held for a long period.

Street Accepted.

The new Stephenson avenue pave-ment constructed by Contractor Joseph emming late last fall, was formaly cepted by the members of the Escaaccepted by the members of the Esca-naba city council Tuesday night and Mr. Flemming will now receive the bal-ance that is due him on that contract.

Sure of Position.

Fred Olmstead who was given a try at by the Pearis team of the Three I regue, has made good with that team

WILL HAVE NEW BAND

Concordia Musical Association Will Be Revived.

The Escanaba Concordia band, formerly one of the popular musical organizations of the city will again be revived. William J. Jaeger, who for two seasons appeared with Brooks band and with other prominent musical organizations of the country and who was also engaged as leader of the Walter Fane Stock company's band and orchestra, has been engaged as leader of the local organization. Mr. Jaeger arrived in the city Tuesday and the first rehearsal under the new leader was held Tuesday night.

TAKES NEW QUARTERS

Judge O. V. Linden to Move to New Location.

On account of the increased needs of his office Judge O. V. Linden will move from the Buchholtz building to rooms at 1001 Ludington street. The new quarters will be fitted up to sccommo date justice court work.

Richters Organize.

The Richter Brewing company's team has organized for the season and a schedule of games is now being arranged. Following is the line-up: D. Fish, catch-er; Bittner, first base; M. Bell, second base; H. Desilet, third base; B. Manning, short stop; J. Vanderville, left field; George Powers, center field; Frank Hirn, right field and Edward Loeffler, pitcher,

Young Man Dead.

Oscar Palmer, formerly head of the Coal Heavers Union, died Thursday morning after a week's illness at hi funeral was hald yesterds from the chapel of J. B.

from a few pounds to a ton per ca railroad company. Party V ttended.



AT HOME AND ABBOAD IN CONDENSED FORM.

THE WAR IN THE FAR EAST

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

THE CHICAGO STRIKE. One man was shot to death, several others fatally wounded and scores injured by missiles in fierce riots which occurred in all parts of Chicago. The Employers' association imported 1,390 nonunion men, mostly negroes, from St. Louis. Members of the First regiment. lilinois guard, are under orders to be ready for service at a moment's notice

Gov. Deneen, of Illinois, met a delegation of Chicago employers and Informed it that he will not order the militia to Chicago except at the request of authorities.

Shrinkage in business and loss of those affected by the strike in Chicago was estimated at \$2,500,000 last week.

RUSSO-JAPANESE WAR.

Rojestvensky's fleet salled to meet Nebogatoff's division on the way north from Singapore. The latter will reguire weeks for refitting.

Japanese capture of Likwanpau during battle of Mukden described as among greatest feat of arms in history; Japs surrounded by four times their number lost 4,106 men; Russians lost more than 8,000.

Both wings of Oyama's army have been advanced materially, and the Russians believe that the Japanese are about to assume the offensive.

Japan is aroused over what it con sidera repeated violations of neutrality on the part of France, and a Tokio paper says Japanese troops would be Justified in bombarding French terri-

Admiral Dewey is said by friends to expect Togo to defeat Rojestvensky in the coming naval battle.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Pat Crowe, the alleged kidnaper of ddle Cudahy, son of the millionaire

The sultan of Turkey has decorated . Pierpont Morgan. Pete Neuens shot and killed Mrs.

Annie Dummer, his landlady, in Chiago, and then tried to hang himself. The Baltimore & Ohio railroad has laced orders for 10,000 new freight cars, to cost approximately \$12,000,000. Chicago records for speed in divorce trials were shattered when two cases were recently heard at once by one udge

E. H. Harriman is said to have lost 5,000,000 as a direct result of the Equitable fight, the calling of his loans having necessitated sales which brought a slump in the stock market. A San Francisco man has arrived in Chicago to organize a branch of the National Industrial Peace association, composed of both employers and employes, whose object is to prevent strikes.

The forty-fourth Illinois general as sembly has adjourned sine die. The records of the house show that 683 bills were introduced in that body. while 495 were introduced in the senate.

Immigrant records have again been broken, 12.039 steerage passengers landing at New York in twelve hours. Lava in the crater of Kilauea volcano in Hawaii is steadily rising, and an explosion which may overwheim the island is feared.

President Alexander, in a letter, declares that the surplus of the Equitable Life Insurance company belongs to the policy-holders. A mob of workmen tore two Russian

policemen to pleces in Ekaterinburg, Three big syndicates are competing

for the coal fields of Saline county, Illinois. Michigan fruit belt celebrated "Blos

som Sunday," trees being in full bloom and indicating a big crop.

Nan Patterson refuses a \$45,000 engagement, because she says she wants to go home to her mother.

After laying out their wedding clothes and writing letters directing what disposition was to be made of their bodies. Oscar Sims, a farmer, and his bride of four months committed suicide by shooting just outside of their home at Springfield, Ill.

Emperor Nicholas has dissolved the ministerial commission on schools over which M. Witte presided. This is regarded as a mark of disfavor against M. Witte.

Maj. Ralph Dunning, who entered the engineering department of the United States army when Andrew Jackson was president, is dead in Brooklyn at the

age of 94. Safe blowers secured \$1,300 in cash and nearly \$2,000 worth of merchandise at the general store of Todd & Boesch

at Alexandria, Ky. The seal fishery for the season in Newfoundland waters has been completed. The total catch of the entire sealing fleet of 22 steamers aggregated but 170,-000 seals, the poorest catch for ten years

Diate S 100 John B. Laughlin shot and killed Wil

Adjournment of the legislature at Alany, N. Y., brings to a close a riot of corruption such as never before has been seen in the state.

Secret investigation of the American Tobacco company and its subsidiary companies is being made by the federal grand jury at New York. A prospective heir to the Ehepherd millions in Battle Creek, Mich., has been found, after being lost for 20

Germany will conclude a treaty with China upholding a policy of the open door and territorial integrity. Gov. La Follette's rate bill will pass the Wisconsin assembly, and he will accept a seat in the senate.

Union Pacific shareholders by vote approved Harriman's plan to issue \$100,000,000 new preferred stock. Tiffis, Caucasia, feports a strike of 10,000 domestics and waiters.

At Grand Rapids, Mich., the jury in the conspiracy case against E. D. Conger, publisher of the Grand Rapids Herald, returned a verdict of not guilty. Mr. Conger was indicted on the charge

of conspiracy in the Lake Michigan water deal. The Fifth Avenue hotel, in the wholesale district of Duluth, Minn., was destroyed by fire. Three lives were lost. James Gentry, said to be the last surviving playmate of Abraham Lincoln, is dead at his home in Rockport, Ind. He

was 86 years old. The new county building for the poor burned near Burlington, Ia. All in-

mates were rescued. Loss, \$30,000. A typhoon which swept over the coast of South China is said to have damaged the Russian second Pacific squadron considerably.

Wilhelm Deltz, who killed Russell M. Lindsay, a brother-in-law of William Allen White, the author-editor, near Kansas City, Kan, on April 29, 1897, has been given an absolute pardon by Gov. Hoch, of Kansas.

Filipe Alore, a wealthy ranchman, shot and killed Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Montorio, at Bingham, 35 miles south of Clayton, N. M., and killed himself. Alore is said to have been deeply infatuated with the woman and jealousy is supposed to have prompted the murder. Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Degraw has made public a report on the rural free delivery service in the United States, showing a total of 30,982 routes in operation May 1.

Fire at Home City, Kan., destroyed 15 business buildings, leaving only the depot and two elevators standing. Several families lost all they possessed. Loss, \$100,000.

Gov. La Follette of Wisconsin, signed the bill regulating the size and character of firecrackers. The bill prohibits the sale of cannon and dynamite crackers . It will become effective January 1. 1906.

Hon. Milton Isalah Southard, 20 years ago a prominent lawyer in Ohio, and in later years a leader in Tammany hall, in New York, died at the home of his brother in Zanesville, O., of a complication of diseases, aged 68.

BLOOD CONTINUES TO FLOW

MEN ARE SHOT, BEATEN AND SLASHED IN CHICAGO. Women Terrified at the Brutality

Shown-Big Stores Resume Deliveries?

Chicago, May 9 .- A dozen men were hot, stabbed or beaten with bricks and clubs and scores of women were panicstricken in Monday's strike rioting in Chicago. There were three furious outbreaks in the downtown district, following an early morning battle at Lake avenue and Fifty-fourth street and a revolver encounter that took place on the North side. Several of the men injured may not recover, two of them being almost cut to pleces.

A fatality occurred late in the afternoon in an alley between Twenty-third place and Twenty-fourth street and Canal street and Stewart avenue. Albert Enders, 451 Twenty-third street. a young man who, the police say, was a strike hanger-on, was shot twice by William O'Day, a colored union teamster for the Hansell-Elcock Foundry company, and died two hours later.

Six men were severely injured in two downtown rlots Monday, the disturbances being a continuation of the wave of violence which started at an early hour far out on the South side, where two other men were almost done to death for attacking a nonunion teamster. The downtown battle was fought in the alley between the Ashland block and the Olympic thester, in which two negroes were badly hurt by a yelling mob of strikers.

Desperately battling with four strikers in view of more than 1,000 men, Deputy Sheriff Robert Mulhall rescued the driver of a United Stales Express company wagon, and after wounding four men arrested them for interfering with property protected by a federal

infunction. Terrified women shricked while a crowd of strike pickets almost beat to death Burt McKay, a colored man working for the Employers' Teaming company, at Van Buren and State streets. The great commercial artery was crowded with shoppers when Mc-Kay, who had just left an elevated car on the loop, was attacked by half a dozen pickets, who clubbed and kicked him mercilessly, cutting open his face us if with a knife, and ripping his scalp with their hobnailed boots. The screams of the women drew a crowd of more than 2,000 before the police arrived to disperse the mob and rescue McKay. The police came too late, however, to capture the sufferer's assailants. McKay was taken first to the

teaming headquarters, where he received temporary surgical attention, and then removed to a hospital.

WELCOME IN DENVER

Fresident Roosevelt Is the Guest of

In the "Hele."

In the "Hole." It was at the first ice of a fashionable poling reaort in the season, and Gadaby thought he saw an old friend in front of him, and slapping his supposed friend on the back remarked: "Hallo, old fellow! How are you-who'd have thought to see you here!" Stranger-Confound you, sir! How dare you slap me in that familiar manner? I don't know you. You cught to be more careful, sir! Gadaby-Really, sir, I must spologize, hut I took you the thought of the

Breathed More Freely. Uncle Dick-What is the baby leased about?

Nurse-I expect he heard Mrs. Ducie say just now that he didn't look a bit like any of his relations.-Stray Stories.

A Tale of Suffering.

Oakley, Mich., May 8th .- (Special)-"I could not sleep or rest in any place," says could not sleep or rest in any place, saya Florence Capen, of this place, in a recent interview. "I had a pain in my back and hips. If I sat'down I could not get up out of my chair. I was in pain all the time. I got poor, for I did not eat enough to keep a small child. I could not rest nights.

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claimed for them." This is only one of the numerous experi-ences that show the way to build ap run down people is to cure the kidneys. Thousands of people in every state oear witness to the fact that Dodd's Kidney Pills never fail to cure the kidneys.

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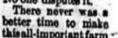
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"For two years by neck was covered with sores, the pimor spreding to my hair, which fell out, leaving an unsightly

ker of Omaha, and for whose arrest rewards aggregating 50,000 have at lifferent times been offered, has turned ip at Omaha, Neb.

Henry G. Goll, the former assistant cashler of the First National bank, of Milwaukee, Wis., charged with embezzlement, was arrested in Chicago and taken back to Milwaukee.

The protected cruiser St. Louis was successfully launched at Philadelphia. John Krissler, aged 16 years, was stabbed and almost instantly killed in St. Louis, after having playfully thrown a cat into the face of Sam Hellem, a negro aged 32 years, who was arrested.

Rear Admiral Yates Stirling has been placed on the retired list of the navy, having reached the age of 62. He entered the service September 27, 1860."

Fire in the four-story warehouse of Allaire, Woodward & Co., wholesale druggists, at Peoria, Ill., completely destroyed the stock, with a loss of \$75,-000.

Two Standard Oil officials have been indicted by the grant jury at Pekin, Ill., for alleged perjury.

Mrs. J. W. Gray, the widow of a former Chicago broker, committed sulcide in a New York hotel because her lover had deserted her.

President Roosevelt ended his outing by a 40-mile ride and speech at Glenwood Springs, Col. . Ten bears were slain by the party during the expedition, of which the president killed four.

The San Francisco board of education has taken a determined stand against the admission of Chinese and Japanese pupils to schools where white children are being educated. The board favors the establishment of separate schools for the mongolians,

Wu Ting-Fang has abolished whipping as punishment for crime in China.

Henry Clews, in an estimate of the fortunes of American capitalists, gives Rockefeller \$500,000,000.

More than \$200,000 worth of straw, berries have decayed at the depot in Chadburn, N. C., in the last few days because reirisgrator cars have not his business. been furnished.

The Chicago Commercial association at a banquet started a national reciprocity movement to extend trade refations to all parts of the world. "

President Alexander of the Equitable society resigned as trustee of the stock left to James H. Hyde."

Several hundred square miles of range in Valley county, Montana, have been devastated by prairie nres. Many stockmen have lost all their range and ranch buildings.

Col. Thomas B. Davis, aged 77. brother of Henry G. Davis, was nominated for congress by acclamation at mocratic convention at Keyser,

File in the plant of the Fagan iron works in Jersey City destroyed the new-aumber of workmen er purtions of the plant. Loss, \$100,000. to more than 30,000.

liam J. Hemphill at Saxonburg, Pa. The trouble arose over Hemphill's chickens trespissing on Laughlin's farm. Self defense is claimed.

-Harry Mickel, a Pittsburg, Pa., street car conductor, in a fight with his wife was shot in the temple and killed instantly. The effort of Great Britain to secure

a favored nation treaty with Cuba has the open air. ended by the signing of a treaty of friendship and commerce from which a favored nation clause offered by Great Britain, had been expunged.

Judge Foster, in the New York court of general sessions quashed the indictments charging conspiracy against J. Morgan Smith and his wife, Julia Patterson Smith in the Nan Patterson case. The post office at Viborg, S. D., was the head, dying instantly.

raided by cracksmen who secured about \$2,500 in stamps, cash and notes. Orlin Kalderwit was found guilty of second degree murder, charged with dent Charles W. Fairbanks. killing Freddie King, a seven-year-old boy, in a saloon at Columbia Heights,

Minn., on the night of November 22. Prof. Ed. H. Boone, of Paris, Ky., hypnotist, is dead. Heart failure, Cormick family.

caused by the strain on his nerves, caused his death. Secretary of State Hay, now in Eu-

rope, will sail for the United States early in June.

Great Britain tendered a magnificent state banquet as a farewell to Ambassador Joseph Choate.

Attorney General Moody, in a formal opinion, holds that congress has full power to regulate railroad rates and may delegate it to a commission. The Zemstvo congress in Moscow plans to make itself a constitutional convention and outlines a popular as-

sembly similar to the American lawmaking body. James Britt Knocked out Jabez

White in the twentieth round of their fight in San Francisco, the referee stopping the contest at the orders of the police.

The appellate court ordered the Chicago brickmakers' combine to pay George Hincheliff \$15,000 for ruining

Isaac N. Perry, a former Chicago bank president, was acquitted of the charge of setting fire to the Chicago Car and Locomotive plant at Hegewische last October.

A. B. Spear, cashier of the closed Citizens' bank of Oberlin, O., in the United States district court in Cleveland entered a plea of guilty to one count of the indictment, charging him with making false entries in the bank's books. Judge Tayler at once sentenced Spear to seven years' imprisonment in the Ohio penitentiary.

The Krupps' immense contracts, partly for the rearmament of the German artillery and partly for Russian. lapanese and Turkish orders, have reired the dompany to increase the mber of workmen from about 24,000

Four men were killed by lightning during storms at various points in Michigan. Hail in the vicinity of Grand Rapids resulted in nearly \$100,000 damage to greenhouses and peach orchards. Plotr Kazrmicrosak, who was born in Poland 114 years ago, is dead at his home in Detroit, Mich. He has been a life-long abstainer from tobacco and liquor, and had spent most of his life in

In Washington county, Kentucky, on the farm of Mrs. Jennie Willit, a boiler of a sawmill exploded, killing John Matherly, and badly injuring Rand Hill. Charles Berkshire, a prominent farmer living near Brookville, Calhoun county, W. Va., was murdered by masked men who entered his home after he had retired. He was shot through

The seventh session of the International Railway congress was formally opened in Washington by Vice Presi-

The Nan Patterson jury stood eight to four for acquittal when discharged. Announcement is made of the gift of \$1,000,000 to McCormick Theological known all over the United States as a seminary by three members of the Mc-

State insurance commissioners decided to await New York's report on the Equilable Life before beginning a new inquiry.

Mamie Van Ranst, a daughter of the late C. W. Van Ranst, a publisher of New York, was found dead in her apartments. A shoe string was tled tightly about her neck. She had committed suicide.

Three persons were killed and six injured, none fatally, by the collapse of a three-story building during a firce gale at Omaha, Neb.

Vice President Gomez, who is acting. president of Venezuela during the absence of President Castro, has released 24 political prisoners.

E. J. Smiley, secretary of the Kansas Grain Dealers' association, was placed in jair at La Crosse, Kan., to serve a 90 days' sentence of the United States supreme court, for violation of the anti-trust law.

Anthony Kaminsky has been given a judgment for \$2,000 against the Grand Lodge, Knights of the Modern Maecabees, in the circuit court in Detroit, Mich., for injuries which he alleged he sustained while being initiated into the organization.

Eugene V. Debs confirms the report that he is to head the industrial union, a new labor organization which will be launched soon in Chicago. The organization will be a rival of the American Federation of Labor.

James H. Hyde and W. H. McIntyre refuse to accept Mr. Alexander's resignation as a trustee of the so-called Hy Equitable stock, and announce that dings against Mr. Alexander will e taken in the courts for an accounting of his administration of the trust. A "Good Roads Special" left Chicago over the Burlington railroad on an elu-cational tour leading to Portland.

president, and every evidence of hearty

good will' was seen and heard. The

president delivered short addresses at

several points. The crowning event

came at night in the form of a banquet

tendered President Roosevelt by the

Denver Chamber of Commerce at the

Brown Palace hotel. The banquet be-

gan at eight o'clock and continued un-

til 11. when the president was escorted

to his private car, "Rocket," where he

almost immediately retired to await his

departure for Chicago at seven o'clock

TRAGEDY IN MICHIGAN.

Aged Man Murders His Wife and

Brains.

Blows Out His Own *

Traverse City, Mich., May 9 .- Brand-

son Gardner, aged 65, Monday night

shot and killed his wife, aged 60, and

then blew out his own brains. The dead

in the morning.

Honor at a Banquet-His Homeward Trip. Denver, Col., May 9.—The entertain-ment of President Roosevelt by the citizens of Denver Monday night was a fitting conclusion of a day of royal welcome as he journeyed the state of Colorado from Glenwood Springs. All York City." ment of President Roosevelt by the citizens of Denver Monday night was a fitting conclusion of a day of royal welcome as he journeyed the state of Colorado from Glenwood Springs. All York City." the towns along the Denver & Rio Some people just natelly look as if they eat off a red tableoth .-- Washing-Grande railroad, over which the presidential party traveled, centered their

ton Star. population at the stations to greet the

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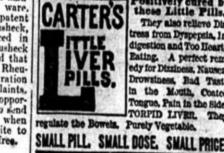
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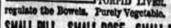
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woman was the mother of ex-Mayor J. Fulthun, and the tragedy occurred at Mr. Fulthun's home. The couple had been separated, Gardner living at Lafayette, Ind. Mrs. Gardner and Mrs. Fulthun were alone; Gardner appeared wearing a black mask: He pushed by Mrs. Fulthun at the door, chased his wife into the kitchen, while Mrs. Fulthun ran into the street. She returned after hearing the fatal shots, and found both bodies lying in the kitchen. Gardner is thought to have been demented.

Goll Admitted to Bail. Milwaukee, May 9 .- Henry G. Goll, the former assistant cashler of the First national bank, charged with embezzling over \$100,000 from the bank, was admitted to ball Monday night in the sum of \$10,000. Goll's father-in-law, together with some friends whose names wer not given, are the surcties. Goll's can comes up for preliminary hearing May 16.

Two Killed in a Row. Cumberland, Md., May 9.-Info tion has reached here of the m of two Italians during a genera near Gorman, on the West VI

Central railroad, about 40 miles of here. It was a pistol battle murderers are under arrest.

Rumors or a Massaor St. Petersburg, May 9.-Ser rumors are current here that then a three days' massacre of Zhitomir, capital of the provi ayala, in southwestern Russis nor has not been confirmed.





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ODE TO "ROOTERS."

Now hark ye, merry rooters, for the rattle All hall the joyous season that began

yesterday. The traising in the Southland is a matter

The training in the Bouthland is a matter of the past. Behoid the last year's pennant proudly desting from its mast. Behold the long and crowding line; reluc-tantly it waits. Its progress all too snall-like as it surges through the gates. Bring forth your trusty megaphone, your score card and your pass. When the grass is on 'he diamond and the shoristop's on the grass.

In far off Cincinnati, in the palace of the

A mighty din betokens the arrival of the

Chicago in St. Louis, and Boston in New

York, And every where a horde of fans with hearts as light as cork. And everywhere a panle with the umpire's atrident call. And everywhere the ecstasy that greets the cry "Play ball!"

Say, is it not a picture no great artist can When the grass is on the diamond and the

shortstop's on the grass?

The same old demonstration as the warming up begins, The same old laughter when a foul bounds

off the catcher's ships. The same old trusty pitcher with his "slow

one" and his speed And other tricks a pitcher turns in order

to succeed.

The infield all a-quiver, the outfield calmly tense.

tense. The long, hard drive that caroms off the farthest bit of fence. And many a merchant shricks with joy, and many a dainty lass, When the grass is on the diamond and the

shortstop's on the grass. -W. F. Kirk, in Milwaukee Sentinel,



SIT all day long multiplying, subtracting, dividing and adding up columns until I hate the sight of figures.

"Multiplication is vexation, Division is as bad, The Rule of Three doth puzzle me,

And Practice drives me mad.

says the poet. You may laugh if you choose, but it was a poet that said it; for if it is true it is beautiful, and if it is beautiful it is poetry; for poetry m both beauty and truth; and I testify that it is true; so there you are.

Close beside my table there is a window through which the southern sun streams from two o'clock until four, and through my window I look out on a vista of empty freight cars, coal cinders and long stretches of iron rails gleaming in the hot sun or glistening in the rain. But it is not of the vista that 1 am going to write; nor of the multiplication table. It is of the window. It is the dingiest window you ever saw, and yet I wouldn't have it cleaned for

fee in terror to crevices in the window ah when musca blunders into their mes and tears the fairy work to ices with his burning wings. Bome-nes I kill a fly, or disable him, so that he cannot struggle much, and care-fully place him in the web of one of the little spiders, but the small owner runs away all the same, and will rather nake a new net in another place than return to the old one while the dan-gerous intruder remains. I believe it is not generally known that each thread of a spider's web is covered with a very glutinous matter, and when the web is newly spun whatever touches it sticks.

A guat or a fly is not entangled. It is simply caught as if by bird lime, and its struggles, by jerking the thread, apprise the spider of the capture.

Many of my spiders are really too little to have ever captured anything, and I am quite sure I have been a witness to several first experiences. I hate mosquitoes. They make great white bumps wherever they bite me, and there are far too many of them in this cell of mine. It is my great pleasure to watch one of them alight on my hand, and just as he has braced his ugly legs, thrust out his polsoned dagger and bored into me, to smite him gently but firmly-not kill him, but only to crumple him up a bit so that he cannot fly and still can kick vigorously. Then I take him by one wing and delicately touch him against the web of one of my small spiders-not one of the very tinlest, for they are afraid of anything larger than a midge. The mosquito sticks immediately to the gummy thread. He kicks and whirls about in an ecstasy of well-deserved terror. The little spider, sitting lumped up and apparently asleep at the other end of the web, springs up and thrusts out all his legs. I can actually see him

quiver with excitement. He runs down the webruntil he is an inch from the mosquito, stops and jerks the thread sharply half a dozen times. The mosquito flutters again. The little spider goes quite wild. He doesn't dare to rush on the prey, but jerks the threads, until between the two the net seems in danger of being torn to pieces. Sometimes fear gets the better of him, and just as he is about to touch the mosquito he turns and rushes frantically away to hide in a crevice. In a moment he is out again, however, as if ashamed of his cowardice. He advances resolutely, jerking the thread as he comes, and at last springs on his viotim with all the ferocity in his wicked little body, runs quickly all over the mosquito, ties down the fluttering wings and settles to his feast without

further ceremony. The biggest spider in the window is a very different person. She is as large as a pea-a marrowfat pea. She has the best place, and the sunniest corner, and her web spreads over nearly a foot of space. Its threads are so large and thick that the biggest fly is doo:ned when he gets into it. I call her Mrs. Jacob.on, be au e she reminds me so much of a lady I know. The lady is so puffy, and so rich, and so calm, and so greedy, and co well content in the assurance th t everything she has is so much finer and beter than anything her neighbors have. My Mrs. Jacobson is eldently the

AN AUTOCRAT BUT & FAITHFUL FRIEND IS THIS VISITOR.

Lady of Scissors and Styles a Person age of Distinction-Man Is Super fuous Furniture, When She Appears-She Regards Most Elegant Stuffs with Indifference-Never a Vender of Malice, She Gleams with Gayety and Gomip.

BY MARGARET E. SANGSTER. Copyright, 1906, by Joseph B. Bowles.

A function, mysterious and sacred, as recurrent as moon or the tides in cal, is known to the initiated as the comcal is known to the initiated as the coming of the dressmaker. Its rites are treated with the deepest awe, and never without proper ceremony, although there be those who tear their hair and gnash their teeth when the time for celebration comes around.

To the man of the house, the coming of the dressmaker is as annoying as the old-fashioned house-cleaning. In both cases he is made to realize his insignifcance, is impressed with the fact that man-body, and is, for once in his life shoved aside with as little formality as if he were merely a superfluous bit of furniture.

The dressmaker, let it be understood is a personage of distinction. For weeks before her arrival affairs have been so arranged as to give her an undisputed right of way. She is often engaged months in advance and her dates are as fixed and as carefully made as those which announce visits of royalty. In her own character she is plain Mary Jenkins or Kitty Cassidy. In her role of dressmaker she is an autocrat, and stately dames and fair demoiselles bow before her. One solicits her in the autumn for a week in the spring. One who is at all forehanded engages her for the fall the day the spring sewing is finished. Her prices are high, but nobody disputes them. A dressmaker who has style and savoir-faire in the creation of feminine tollettes may simply ask what price she pleases.

When she is expected an air of excite-

nent pervades the household. Breakfast is earlier than usual. The

children are hurried off to school. Visible impatience flurries the mistress, and the maid moves about as hastily as if looking for an invitation to a wake. Should John choose that special morning to lolter a little before going to business, saying that he has to meet a man on his way to the office and will take a Here Is a Sensible Means for Keeping later train, deep dejection seizes his womankind. There are times when the best of men is a stumbling block; when one waves a joyful hand at the most adorable husband as he disappears around the corner.

Everything else yields to the urgency of the moment when the lady of the scissors and the styles appears on the scene. Samples were sent for weeks ago, and richest and greatest pers n in the

naker is alike indispensable. The house is kept at concert sitch until the work is under good headway. Then the potentate of the occasion relaxes her severity and conversation be gins, eddying in and out, rippling on like a brook, swirling around familiar toyles. and gleaming with gayety and gossip. Going as she does everywhere, the dress-Moral Jugglery a Dangerous Practice maker hears no end of pleasant things, and knows no end of interesting occurrences. She is no vender of malice or purveyor of scandal. She is only a hardworking little woman, who eards every dollar she receives, and who entertains

the maiden on her bridal, the dress-

her employers agreeably by a bit of chat from the world outside, even when she dictates to them most firmly as to the length of their petticoats and the height of their stocks. Do not grudge her the money you pay into her faithful hand.

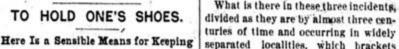
Of course, while she is with you, call-ers cannot be admitted, committee beginning, at his father's request, at the foot of the ladder, and receiving the meetings must be evaded, and parties of princely salary of \$20 a month. At a pleasure abandoned. By an unwritten time when his father's name was in but imperative law, the dressmaker's everybody's mouth, the editor of a yeldays are her own, and she takes precelow journal sent for the son and invited dence for the time, every other engagement lessening in importance before him to join the staff. hers. For this reason the woman lavish said, with a smile, "nor do any reportprefers another course from that of the ing. Just sign your name to an article woman economical. She sends her which I will furnish you each day, and goods to a dressmaking establishment, he is only a big clumsy and blundering goes there to be fitted, and has her dresses sent home, wrapped in many phatic to be accurately reported here. folds of tissue paper, and finished to the but it was to the effect that he would last fluting and frill, with a bill far in excess of the one presented by the !time

ant seamstress. One who has a big bank | out of the gutter. account, or a deep purse, may save herself trouble by going to the dressmaker. instead of summoning the dressmaker to her.

In India, this whole branch of handithe floors. The bills submitted were for work is given to men, who charge very little, yet perform miracles of beautiful tonished query. "Twelve dollars for a needle-craft, European and American day's work? Man, you are crazy!" ladies have great satisfaction in the evening gowns made by gentle natives, with deft hands and smiling faces. They self, but that was the way we always made out bills for Spanish officers." dress the Mem Sahibs as those gentlewomen wish, making anew or making. over with swift dexterity. But when they dress a Mohammedan or Hindu bride, the gown is something like one out honestly." described by an author who writes of India, and whose words I quote:

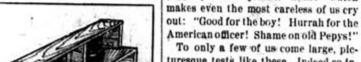
years ago. "I discerned money to be in "She wore a purple petticoat emit, and took it, knowing it to be the probossed with a rich border of scattered bunches of flowers, each flower formed ceeds of the place I had got him. But I did not open it till I came home to my of various gems, while the leaves and stems were of embroidered gold and silk office, and there I broke it open, not looking into it till all the money was out, threads. Her bodice was of the same material as the petticoat; the entire that I might say I saw no money in the paper if ever I should be questioned. vest was marked with circular rows of pearls and rubles." There was a piece of gold and four

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the Shoes Out of the Dust and Out of the Way.

A box can easily be converted into a shoe-nest, like the one shown in the il-



od manners to refuse your Ne ear's gift, I am content to take yo cloves, but as for the lining 1 utterly refuse it." The sixteenth century could thus give lessons to the twentleth-to the New York official, for instance, who charged five dollars for two SMALL DISHONESTY. pounds of sponges, weighed wet! Weighed dry, they came to two ounces.

To juggle with fact may not always be wrong, but it is foolish and a de-Girl-Famous People Who Have Who Juggled with the Lord's

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plorable waste of energy. Thus the Duke of Burgoyne, when a youth, was so passionate that he broke the clocks when they struck the hour for his duties. A modern schoolboy broke the barometer because it persistently. said rain in his vacation. Lady Coventry, one of the beautiful Gunning sisters, took to her bed when her beauty faded. would have no light in the room, and at last took her victuals in through the bed curtains, refusing to have them pushed aside. Ten thousand persons went to see her in her coffin, so great was the reputation of her beauty.

Because a fact is unwelcome is no reason for denying it. When Peter the Great wished to found St. Petersburg, a sailor pointed out a tree which showed by the watermarks how the whole locality would be overflowed. Peter had the tree cut down and the building went on.

We all know people who juggle with their religion. The duchess of Nemours was very rich and lived in the greatest splendor, but she quarreled with every one and never forgave. rather starve than pick untold dollars When her confessor asked her if she said the Lord's Prayer, she replied. sioner, making a house in one of our yes, but she always skipped the petiisland dependencies, hired a man to tion about forgiving trespasses. It may be inferred that her devotion did not inconvenience.

Quite different, because it concerned only the outside of the religious platter, was the case of Richard Bentley. who once found his engagement broken off because he expressed some doubt about the figures in the Book of Daniel. Nebuchadnezzar's golden image is described as 60 cubits high and six broad. "Now," said Bentley. "that is all out of proportion. It ought to have been ten cubits wide at least," which made the good lady weep. The lovers' differences were arranged, however, on the basis that the 60 feet included the pedestal!

The most common form of perpetrating a ruse on truth is in trying to make people believe us better or richer or wiser than we really are. Whatever is the good of it, since it deceives nobody, and only furnishes food for the malicious.

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A well-known politician said the other day that he had not had time to prepare a speech, and then went on with what appeared next day in print -a long discourse finished to the last degree of elaboration.

consciousness of a certain moral jug-William Pinkney, of revolutionary glery-jugglery with a distinguished fame, was desirous that the splendid name, jugglery with official position, passages in his speeches which he took jugglery with private honor-which so much pains to prepare, should be thought to be impromptu inspirations. of his genius, and not the studied productions of midnight toil. To give the appearance of this he would resort to the ruse on the morning of the day of his speech, of mounting a horse and riding some miles into the country and returning, enter the senate whip in hand; booted and spurred, with the appearance of haste; as if he had forgotten that he was expected to occupy the floor. and had come wholly unprepared. Then at once he would go on with his splendid display of oratory fragrant with the oil of the midnight lamp. St. Simon tells of a French nobleman who pretended to be consumptive, took to a milk diet, made believe to have lost his voice, and was sumclently master of himself never to utter a word above his breath for a whole year. In this way he evaded the campaign and stayed at court. In England, in the days when a soldier had to bite off the end of a cartridge in loading his gun, it was not uncommon for a man to have one or more teeth extracted to obtain exemption from war. William H. Evarts was once asked by an inquisitive hygienist: "Do you lie on your right or left side?" To which he, blandly replied: "If you are on the right side you need not lie at all." Men and women may sometimes, after great effort, achieve a credible lie; but the house which is their temple still tells the truth of those who live in it. In our faces the observant read our moral jugglery, or they read there the finer lines of truth and rectitude. Who wants to be a Shylock, ever using the underhand method? Who wants to juggle with history until he is nicknamed Froudulency? Who wants to be a parlor mugwump, living luxuriously at home while his brethren go to the front? Who believes now in the old idea that an ambassador is sent abroad to lie for his country? Who wants to sign articles written by another? Who wants to shut his eyes while he slips ill-gotthat I haven't got, and then sell what ten money unseen into his pocket? Not the modern youth or man who believes honor better than honors. There is no dignity for man or woman. young or old, in a life that peeps and evades and blunts and dilutes and tempt does not pay. It takes too much time and brain, and the odds are all against success. Let us show, individuour devotion to truth, not because it in

THERE IS NO SUCH THING AS

-The White Lie of a Kind-Hearted

Juggled with Facts-A Duche

BY LUCY ELLIOT REELER.

Editorial Writer for the Youth's Com

panion.)

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The son of a distinguished American

ecently entered business in New York.

"You need not write any articles," he

The young man's reply was too em-

A few years ago an American commis-

wash the windows and another to scrub

twelve and seven dollars, respectively.

"What does this mean?" was the as-

"Oh," came the soft reply. "of course

only expect a dollar and a half for my-

"Take back your bills," was the Amer-

ican's emphatic reply, "and-make them

"Capt. Grove did give me a letter, di-

rected to myself," wrote Pepys. 250

pounds in silver. So home to dinner."

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What is there in these three incidents,

them all together? Is it not the quick

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will pay you \$200 a month."

Difficult Achievement.

Prayer-A Credible Lie a Most



A NUMBER OF FRIENDS OF MINE. any consideration (that is for any consideration that usually prompts people to the cleaning of windows).

It is the home of a number of friends of mine, and a whole world of hopes and hates and fears and ambitions and passions and tragedles goes on among them all day long. They are only little brown spiders; but anyone who watched them closely and did not discern that they were very much like human beings must be dull-eyed and slow of mind. The window is barred on the inner side with iron rods (do not jump at the conclusion that I am in jail, please), which the spiders probably assume were placed there to serve as supports for their webs. Innumerable flies, gnats and tiny unclassified winged things-throng to the sunlit window, apparently perfectly unconscious of the nets and snares that await them.

Some of the spiders are so tiny that they look like motes hanging on their almost invisible webs; but they are all evidently of the same species, and these I take to be the bables of the community. From the size of the head of a pin they range to that of a large pea. Each one has his own separate web, the smallest no bigger in circumference than a silver dollar, and with threads so fine that eyes grown dull by staring vindictively at columns of figures can scarcely see them. Although they are so close to each other that when one is touched by a guat it shakes the three or four adjoining ones, only the spider whose net has actually made the capture ever pays any attention , to it. They appear to respect each other's boundaries absolutely, even the very smallest making his capture and enjoying it unmolested by his neigh-, who may be much bigger than him-

The webs of the very little spiders too weak to hold a prey as strong a fly, so these very little fellows copat themselves with minute gnats, and script.

window. She posses es two great treasures, which she kce;s close together in a cor. r o. Le. wet in all angle of the sash, su:rounde by a dense network o threafs. They are two lacke brow. bags, cath big as herself, and whatever is in them must be very va uabl , for shi si s all day long be ween them, ching one with each hand. She is very business-like, and doesn't waste any time when a fly gets into her web. She never runs away to hide. She never rushes aimlessly back and forth, jerking the threads and trying to screw up her courage. She goes to her fly as 'fartarin went to the lion, as you will learn you get to "Tartarin sur les Alpas;" and when she reaches him she. thrusts out first one and then another of her long, skinny arms, first over him, then under. The fly whirls around like the arms of a windmill, actually screaming, his buzz is so loud

and wild and shrill and despairing. But he is done for. Mrs. Jacobson proceeds calmly, methodically, relentlessly. First a leg is fastened tight to his body, then a wing, and in a minute he is encased in a neat white shroud of threads and can't move an eyelash. When he is completely helpless she takes him to the corner near her precious bags, and, if she is not hungry (and she is already fat enough, in all conscience), she hangs him up in her cupboard, maybe with one or two others which are there. Then she goes back to her treasures, and sits listening remoralessly to his gradually weakening screens, which sound like the wind in a rear small keyhole. Mrs. Jacobson'a dinner occupies

about two hours. At the end of it she appears to simply cut a thread, and the fly. in his little shroud, at once drops from the web to the window sill low. There is nothing left of him but a little shell. A touch of my finger crushes it to powder.

But here comes the man I dreadthe porter-with a broom. That felfow seems to be beset with a determination to "clean" my window, and I believe he thinks I am crary because don't wish him to do it. Of course I can't tell him why. He would think me crazier than ever. But he sha'n't clean it .-- N. O. Times-Democrat.

How He Extricated Mimself.

She-Would you have me believe I am the first girl you ever proposed to?

He-Goodness, no! I suppose I've sked a dozen

"And they all refused you?" "Of course. Every one of knew I was head over heels in love

dear boy!"-Borton Tran-

ods anxiously selected and purchased, Mother and daughters have reminded one another whenever errands have been made to the local shops, to bring home needles and buttons and braids and sewing silk and linings and hooks and eyes and twist. It would be too dreadful to find anything lacking when the dressmaker's time had come.

When she has taken off her hat and jacket, and unrolled her patterns, the artiste surveys the materials laid out for her inspection. The shimmering silks the filmy gauzes, the sheer lawns, the flowered organdies, the lustrous mohairs, the soft wools, whatever the fabrics chosen may be, are spread before her with a certain pride.

Beautiful and costly they may be, but the dressmaker is never enthusiastic. She regards the most-elegant stuffs with indifference, as befits one who handles such goods daily, and to whom nothing is sumptuous or magnificent. She is often haughty, and occasionally condescending, but take her for all in all, she is businesslike, and who does not know that between business and sentiment there is a divorce which cannot be ignored? If she says nothing critical, you may thank your stars; if she approves, be certain that your horoscope was cast in a fortunate hour; if she waxes cordial in her glance and words, fate has indeed been kind to you.

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After a little, the dressmaker, in the place of commanding officer, assigns to each member of the family her task. One presides at the sewing machine, another meekly stitches according to direction. another bastes; each does as she is told If three or four gowns are in process of making at once, there is superficial confusion, and there are naturally wearlsome half-hours of trying on, of hanging skirts and adjusting sleeves.

The latter indicate the ebb and flow of fashion's waves. One year they puff at the shoulder, the next they flare at the wrist. Sometimes the puff is below the elbow. Sometimes the sleeve clings to Doctors tell us that a handkerchief the arm as the rind of an apple to the fruit. Turn to any tollet-chronicle of the past thousand years, and observe the scent and the essential oils can de-how sleeves have varied in caprice and stroy the srms. Lavender is supposed whim all the way along the centuries, just as they do now. Empires crumble, dynasties wane, battles rage, the map of the world is changed, but sleeves maintain their whirling dance through all. and the dressmaker sits as calmly on the top of a heap of ruins as in the palace of queen.

Princesses indeed bow at hen behest Our first lady of the land could not neve-gons to the inaugural ball the other eve-ning in March, had not some lady of the shares fachloned her splendid gows, yards and yards and yards on throcade, woven on special is

to the queen on her coronation day and eliminated, then less often.



PRACTICAL SHOE NEST.

lustration, where shoes, slippers and rubbers may be kept in orderly condition, says a contributor to Farm and Fireside. This double-deck shoe-nest requires but little skill and very little practical knowledge to make, and as no definite size can be given the drawing shows quite clearly how one or several of them can be made to fit the space in any closet. In a small closet no legs will be required under one corner of the nest, as both ends can rest on the top of the surbase; in a large closet, however, where it is not desired to extend it along the side, the unsupported end is held up by a leg.

. Nursery Portiere.

For a nursery portiere nothing is prettier than burlaps in one of the artistic tones of blue or brown, or whatever color matches the room, with a border of English tapestry illustrating nursery rhymes. Strips of these tapestries 50 inches wide cost 90 cents. They are delightful in color and design, and the choice of subjects is ample. One may have a procession of goose girls driving their flocks through lovely meadows to an unseen brook; a windy garden with maids hanging out clothes, and several. others as dear to memory or as exciting to the imagination. The strips may be used for wall decorations, also.

The Hygiene of Perfumes.

Perfumes are not selected for their sygienic value, but such they have. may be made antiseptic by the use of perfume. The action of the spirit of stroy the grms. Lavender is supposed to soothe the nerves. That is why the bed linen is lavender scented. Jasmine induces nerve exhaustion and depression. Don't use strong scent. Use delicate, clean perfumes only.

To Thicken Eyebrows.

Comb the eyebrows and ellp the edges of them. Then use the salve accom-panying until the growth is increased : eline, two ounces; tincture of cantharides, one eighth ounce; oil of invender, 15 drops; oil of rosemary, 15 rops. Mix thoroughly. Apply to the yebrows with a liny toothbrush open he growth is sufficiently

uresque tests like these. Indeed so insidious is the half shutting of the eyes to truth, that-often we are unconscious when the test does come.

It came to Theodore Roosevelt when he was a ranchman and one of his cowboys triumphantly put the R brand on a maverick which had strayed in from a neighbor's inclosure. The future president dismissed him on the spot. "If you steal for me," was his succinct explanation, "you will steal from me."

. The test came to a young girl one day at the telephone. In a household where the wife lay dying an inquiry came as to her condition. Knowing that the husband would hear the reply, and wishing to save him pain, the girl answering the call said that the patient was about the same. A little later she felt a gentle arm about her shoulder. "Your aunt is not nearly so well," came the low words. "You had better call that person. up and say so. Try always to tell the exact truth."

The test came to a group of mischievous boys playing a joke on their governess. "Mademoiselle." one of them said: "Mr."L---- said that he hoped the boys would trip you up on the ice, and I really can't tell you what Mr. D--said." Now Mr. D---- had said nothing. but the intended impression had been conveyed.

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There is no such thing as a triffing dishonesty; but there may be dishonesty for triffing gain. "The importance of being honest," wrote Benjamin Harrison when 18, in a college composition; "is far greater than the importance of life or the importance of a hereafter."

A Wall street broker once humorously declared that the rule of his business was very simple. "I pay for something that I can't get, with money I never had for more than it cost." Financial jugglery seldom exposes itself so honestly.

To the young man about to enter into political life no better advice can be offered than to beware of separat- whitewashes truth. Moreover the ating politics from right and rectitude. Will it interfere with his career? Temporarily, possibly, but never permaaently. Indeed, one long in office says ally and as a nation, our public disapthat a man in office who can bring proval of all such meanness; and pin himself to utter the simple words "That is wrong" will carry his point healthy or useful or edifying; but for in council, though every one else be her own dear and precious sake. at first against him.

Gloves were customary New Year's presents in the sixteenth century, and casionally a small sum of money was given inside. Bir Thomas Moore having | deliver his message to the public is as lord chancellor once decided a in favor of a lady; she sent him on the succeeding New Year's a pair of sloves with 40 gold coins in them. Sir mas returned the money with this ote: "Mistress, since it were against more Sun.

Time Limit on Orators.

A man who has anything interesting and edifying to say ought to be a minutes. There are few orators a statesmen who are worth listening for more than one-third of an hour. fortunately, there are many p eakers who think otherwise.

THE FERNANDO-HIGHEST GRADE HAVANA CIGAR. SMOKE



MATURDAY, MAY 13, 1905. The Omaha Bee quotes President Roosevelt as making an embe a candidate for re-election. The Bee says: "You are authorized to state that I will not again be a candidate for the

States. There are no strings to this statement. I mean it.

the purpose of convincing the people of my earnestness in regard to railroad legislation. I compromise that does not bring freight. relief to the people from the conditions that now exist in regard to the transportation affairs of the country. No compromise bill from congress will be accepted." This was Roosevelt's reply to a representative of the Bee on his special train as it journeyed across Nebraska.

Over forty per cent of the entire output of manufactured merchandise produced by the seven leading manufacturing nations of the world, England, Germany, Hungary and the United States, for the year 1900, was made in the mills and factories of our own country, and the corportion has increased rather than diminished during more recent years. Of the entire total of wages paid to produce the \$21,743,000,000 worth of manufactured goods in pneumonia. the countries named for the year paid to American workingmen, an average of three times as much as paid to the workingmen of the other countries included in the compilation. It seems to be of last week. true that there is nothing to cause dissatisfaction either in

the comparitave output of the United States in a manufactured for our own wage²earners through our present tariff policy.

Mrs. Maybrick, who is out of jail on some sort of a parole, has again been denied the justice of a pardon by the British authorities, who in so doing probably indicate their purpose to do no more for this unfortunate woman than they have already done inconsenting to her release.

The monstrous injustice of the Maybrick case has been compared to that of the Dreyfus case in France, but whereas the fact Friday from the Lutheran church. that the latter case got into politics may explain the tardiness Monday at Marinette. of action thereon, the former is the more appealing to human sympathy as the product of the ordinary course of a premanent. ly faulty judicial procedure.

However, the wrong inflicted on Capt. Drefus was righted after the lapse of only a few years, but Mrs. Maybrick, the best portion of her life wasted, still awaits the vindication of a complete exoneration. As a matter of fact, she doesn't need that vindication.

From the public sentiment of the world she has received an exoperation of a much more impressive authoritative character than could possibly be given her by the local functionaries of merely one of the world's subdivisions. Solong as she shall live Mrs. Maybrick, ticket-of-leave woman, will continue one of the tragic figures of our time-one whose load of misfortune inclines all mankind, except the aforesaid few British bureauerats, to become her partisans.

Changing Lake Levels

A problem that puzzles scientists is the changing attitude of the lake levels during the past ten years. There has been a steedy change with results as follows, the levels being the dis-

ments were served after the business session.

The six-days-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hogge, died on Thursday of last week. The funeral was held Sam Mackevich spent Sunday and

Francis Hendry has exchanged his

farm for one of Mr. Bonacy's and moved upon the place this week. Ben Douglas is painting Geo. Char-

tiers house. S. Belanger has purchased a new

team of horses. E. J. Bergman was in Escanaba the

fore part of the week. Nels Swanson is building a new barn. Escanaba on Monday.

J. E. Gingrass, county surveyor, has been doing some work here this week. J. H. Boyle is building a buggy shed. Jos Auger, of Harris, is building a new barn

Ed Erickson has purchased the old Hakes place from his brother Ole and moved upon the premises this week.

J. B. Frechette will go to Grand Rapids on Monday to attend a conclave of Knights Templar. The thirty-second degree will be administered to a class of candidates and the meeting will last three days.

Father Corcoran made a trip to Escanaba Monday. Nestor Hayberg, of Hermansville, has

moved upon the Erickson farm. Felix Hendry purchased a new two eated buggy from Phil Labre this

week. Jno. Janofske of Jam Dam settlement is building a new barn.

this week.

Glen Cole and sister Mrs. Fax are expected to spend Sunday at their home here.

Archie Conners has been on the sick list this week.

Final examinations were held at the schools this week. School closes on Friday of next week.

Asa Helmer was down this week from his home near Winters. He purchased a good supply of fishing tackle before returning.

C. M. Thatcher, of Escanaba, was in town this week:

Savoie and Christianson have called their new saloon at Masonville "The County Seat." They claim that Masonville is the true county seat of Delta county, the books and seals being car-Fred Clairmo transacted business in ried away to Escanaba without authority years ago. Masonville is booming and the proprietors of "The County Seat" believe the day is not far distant when the people will demand a return of those books and seals so ruthlessly snatched from them by the citizens of Escanaba.

GLADSTONE

Mr. Al. Ingalls transacted business at Manistique Tuesday and Wednerday. Mr. Roy Hammel was a Manistique visitor Sunday.

The Manistique and Gladstone Basket Ball team meet again Tuesday night. Mrs. Fred Portelance of Escanaba visited at the home of J. Fleming this week. Mr. John Hancock of Manistique

spent Tuesday in Gladstone. Miss Valeria Portlance visited here id River friends Sunday.

caller Sunday.

Wm. O'Connel was an Escanaba caller Sunday.

Dr. Frank Long spent Monday in Gladstone.

Mr. Harry Cates, of Escanaba, has ac-HALE AND GEORGIA. cepted a position with MacGillis & Gibbs at the post yard.

The High School and the Olson Sluggers met at the ball park Sunday afternoon to decide which was superior in the-National game. The high School won by a score of 19 to 10. The feature of the game was Courtney Basil's pitching. A large crowd attended.

Mr. Phil Gagner this week accepted a position as stage manager at the theatre.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Mason attended the basket ball game at Manistique Saturday.

Business has been very rushing this E. R. | COUGHS, Colds, Influe week the steamers J. I. Case and the Norwalk arrived, each having a cargo Wars Diarrhea, Dysentery. of 1,5000 tons of steel rails,

Mrs. Andrew Marshall and children retruned Saturday from Washington D.

Postmaster Laing had the misfortune to fall and sprain his ankle, on Tuesday, Tuesday afternoon the fire department was called out to extinguish a blaze in the Butler building. By prompt action they averted what might have been a serious fire.

Mr. John Gearaldson was a Rapid River caller Thursday. Mr. Wm. Schlafge, Master Mechanic

of the Erie at Jersey City was a visitor here this week. Mr. and Mrs. Connors called on Rap-

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ment, that's why.

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

Ray Brotherton, of Negaunce visited at his home here over Sunday. O. O. Follo, of Rapid River was in

the city Sunday.

Alvin Peterson left the city this week for Chicago where he will make his home in the future. A farewell party was tendered in his honor in the basement of the Swedish Lutheran church on Thursday evening of last week. Mr. Peterson was secretary of the Law and Order League and an active worker in that organization.

Gold crowns and bridge teeth \$5.00 each at Dr. Winn's.

W. B. Chapman, formerly general superintendent for the Mashek Chemical and Iron company and who left Es-canaba two months ago, is now engaged as assistant manager of the New York office of the Morgan construction company, engineers and founders with headquarters at Worcester, Mass.

bendel Seavey is and rounders with headquarters at Worcester, Mass.
Miss Fitzpatrick who was engaged to teach in the schools during Miss Griftit's absence has been engaged by the school board for the remainder of the year to act as an assistant teacher and take charge of pupils who have back work to make up.
FOR SALE—Ladies Bicycle in good condition, can be had cheap for cash. Inquire at this office.
Mrs. Joseph Immel, of Northland visited in the city this week.
The Blue Ribbon base ball team plays tomorrow at Rapid River. They will make the trip in John Johnson's gasoline launch.
Horace Atkins has been on the sick

Horace Atkins has been on the sick C. D. MCEWEN, Solicitor for Complainant. Escanaba, Mich. list this week. WANTED- Position by experienced

nurse. Inquire of Mary B. Champ, P. O. Address Escanaba, Mich.

Miss Josephine Houle, of Negaunee spent several days here this week with her sister Miss Alice Houle.

The steamer Searchlight which takes the run of the Dnluth will take the same time card for the present. Large furnished rooms to rent at 518

South Elmore street. * Miss Clara Miron and Joseph Jollie

both of Flat Rock, were married by the Rev. Father Mesnerd, at St. Anne's

[Rapid River Continued.] Mr. Ivy Mackin has accepted a posijon at the C. C. I. Co.

The Water Board appointed the fol-lowing officers at their meeting this week: Chief of Fire Dept. W. E. Gaufin Driver Ed Mackin, Pipeman H McMul-len, City Electrician H. Haberman. One disease of thinness in children is scrofula; in adults, consumption. Both have poor blood; both need more fat.

These diseases thrive on lean-The next meeting of the W. C. T. U. ness. Fat is the best means of will be held next Monday at 907 South overcoming them; cod liver oil Sarah street. makes the best and healthiest

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An Original Idea.

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Capt. J. J. Wagner of Chicago will introduce something new in the marine line this season in the shape of a gasoline supply boat. It is 53 feet long, 12 feet beam and 4 feet draft, being fitted with a W. C. 'Anderson four-cylinder engine of 30 horse power, that will propel i at the rate of 12 miles an hour. The craft is fitted with tanks to carry 1,000 gallons of gasoline. These are below decks, reducing the danger to the minimum. Gasoline is drawn from the tanks by a rotary pump, to which is attached a gauge that registers each gallon delivered. The boat is fits ted out in elaborate style, the cabin being 11x9, and the toilet room 4x6 feet. The engine room is 7x11 and pilot house 5x6 feet, the upper works 30 feet long and the full width of the boat. The craft will be the flagship of the Chicago Power Boat Club, which has a membership of 140, Capt. Wagner being one of its organizers. On July 29th this club will have a race from Chicago to Mackinac for a cup offered by The Rudder.



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D. & C. Company will Spend Fortune

General Superintendent A. A. Schantz of Detroit & Cleveland Navagation company has announced that the directors of the company had ordered Frank E. Kirby, naval architect and consulting engineer, to prepare preliminary plans for the largest passenger steam-

ship on the great lakes. It is proposed to have the steamer come out June, 1906. She is for the Detroit-Cleveland route.

Mr. Kirby was requested to prepare plans for a steamer about 450 feet in length to cost between \$750,000 and \$800,000. He recommends a twin crew boat, but the D. & C people incline to the side wheel type. However, if the propeller type is decided npon, the ves-

sel will be modeled somewhat after the side-wheelers in order to give her greater carrying capacity. The turbine engine will be looked into carefully, as the plans will call for a boat with a speed of twenty-four knots an hour, which will enable her to make the run to Cleveland in five hours. Her engine capacity will be about 6,000 horse

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Large house and barn. Two good wells and fine spring. Horses, cattle and sheep. Wagons, sleighs, in fact everything to carry on a farm in

church Monday. But a few close friends and relatives of the bride and the groom were present when the marriage vows were taken but a large crowd of their friends attended the wedding reception that was held at the home of the bride at Flat Rock Monday afternoon and evening.

If you have trouble with your eyes or with your glasses see G. H. Cook.

Joseph Cinqmars, who recently disposed of his interest in the Opera Buffet to Charles Bowman, has again accepted a position at Kratze's lower store where he was employed for several years before engaging in the saloon business last fall.

Mrs. Madge Corcoran returned Saturday from San Francisco, where she was called six weeks ago by the illness of her brother T. G. Atkinson. Mr. Atkinson, whose condition has greatly improved, has returned to his home at Green Bay.

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Edward Williams, filed final Proof Wednesday on a homestead near Bark River which he entered seven years ago.

Mrs. D. A. Oliver and Miss Jennie Oliver arrived Sunday morning from Chicago where they visited for several days. Mrs. Oliver stopped in Chicago on her way home from California where she spent the winter.

John Richardson is ill with typhold fever.

Capt. Chas. York and Capt. C. M. Gooding were in the city Monday inspecting vessels.

Miss Ella Anderson, daughter of street commissioner Eric Anderson, is ill with typhoid fever,

Edward Murray was given fifteen days in jail when brought before Judge Glaser Monday charged with entering the boarding house of Eugene Cabilote of North Escanaba and threatening the boarders and proprietor of the place with a drawn knife. Murray is said to have been intoxicated at the time.

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tured, wholesome comedy, its touches of pathos and its utter freedom from will hereafter be conducted under the straining for effect, the play offers a name of Roberts & Ritchie. The vehigood example of wholesome entertain- cles damaged in the fire last week will ment and well deserves its continued De replaced and other improvements success. The company that will pre- made. sent it here is the only one authorized by Mrs. Gus Heege, to whom the play belongs, and is the same that has played it this season in New York, Brooklyn, Boston, St. Louis and other cities.

"Ole Olson," which will be present-

ed at the Peterson Opera House Friday

May 19, by an excellent company of

players, furnishes a quaint picture of

the development of the awkward and

untutored Swedish emigrant lad into

the shrewd, honest and helpful Swedish

American of the Northwest. The story

of the pleasing little play in which Ole,

Fishing Poor

The catch around Washington Island A special election was held at Gladso far this spring has been exceptionbeing carried on wholly with gill net. The catch comprises trout and chubs, vote of 75 to 68.

PROPOSITION DEFEATED

Gladstone Will not Give Bonds For New School.

stone on Tuesday for the purpose of deally poor, and the fishermen are unable termining whether the people desired to account for it. None of the pound- to bond the city for \$15,000 to build an nets have as yet been set, operations addition to the Central School building. The proposition to bond was lost by a

the central figure, is a combination of That Will be the Name of New Livery

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hade from pure cream of

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HOW THEY INVEST MONEY

The Pathetic Dumb Irishman Figure of Past - Steerage Conditions Much Better To-Day-Living in New York.

state to establish



walting to get hold of the immigrants or residents of the city. He has already sent, 1,000 people south. Within a short distance of Charleston is a colony five years old which is already beginning to pull immigrants thither by the fame of its prosperity. The colonists are Italians.

The italians are among the best farmto a hol climate. From everywhere in the south that they have gone comes the same story: They raise more cotton on a small piece of ground than negroes can; they make better use of the small allotments of garden soll about their little houses. Half an acre is a good deal of land to a man who has been accustomed to make a living off a few benches of rich soil propped up on a Sorrento side hill by a succession of wall terraces.

The South Carolina experiment is con-Ened by law to immigrants of the "Saxon" ing region. race." As nobody knows what the Saxon race is-it assuredly does not mean the inhabitants of modern Saxony only-Ool. Watson, the director of the new office, feels justified in sending down Hebrew mill operatives and mixed races from the poorer part of the city.

South Carolina undertakes to find agricultural immigrants homes, land and a fair start. It is only one of a number of agencies that take the immigrant in hand.

I believe the time is coming when the different states will all have their agents at Ellis Island and compete for the like-Hest looking immigrants. It will be nu more than South Carolina and the Canadian Pacific railway are doing at the very opposite ends of the map.



ale of candy and peanuts and the Arnians go to peddling "Turkish" rugs. complete the common but inaccurate picture of the newcomers' pursuits. For-merly the masons' were largely Irish or Scottish by birth, the carpenters German and native American. Nowadays the rew carpenter and the Italian mason are very common. The native American in the building trades is in a small minority. Consider the case of a recent imigrant, not yet a citizen, who is drawing as a skilled mason 70 cents an hour, or \$5.60 a short day—and that is the new scale for the new year—let him write to his old neighbors of this fact, and some of them are pretty apt to come and look him up-if they can believe his story! One natural result is that both the Italian and the Hebrew get to owning city real estate, the most profitable kind of property just at present. They begin in a small way, subletting part of a tene

immigration. ment. Then comes a chance in the di-South Carolina fol- vision of an estate to buy a tenement with lows her enterpris- a little ready money, giving heavy secing Charleston ond mortgage. Prodigies of thrift pay world's fair with this off in part and enable the owner to take on another. He lives in one of the a bustling employment agency in the tenements and has his watchful eye upon metropolis. While the whole.

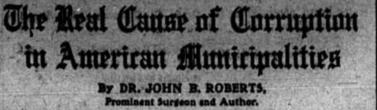
The Hebrew has another reason for the agent has tried his hand upon old- buying land. He is an intense individualist. As Dr. Blaustein has explained, he wouldn't dream of buying stock in a corporation. He wants something he can see. As a result, he didn't get caught in Steel common in 1903, but bought land and land went up. Of late a flood o 200,000 Jews has poured over into Brook-

lyn. In the parts they occupy the price ers of Europe, and they are no strangers of land has risen threefold. They are themselves the buyers. For years the old owners of land at the Brooklyn end of the new Williamsburg tridge have been selling out, afraid of the "deterioration of the district." Now that the East Siders can see the bridge actually finished, they have arrested the downward tendency of prices and shot them up again. "If I'd simply held on I'd have been \$6,000 richer," mournfully said to me the former owner of a rather modest little home in this forlorn but now boom-

Building Extraordinary.

ITH masons wages 70 cents an hour, the amount of building going fcrward is the greatest in the history of the metropolis. For two years a disastrous war in the building trades has kept down building and driven up rents until they are almost

unendurable. The result of the prospect of peace in the building trades was to start plans for \$50,060.000 worth of buildings all at once. I have sometimes alluded jocularly to the poor men's apartment houses, such as "Charley" Schwab and "Alf" Vanderbilt live in, where by a little judicious search you can find a might be marked few plain rooms renting at only \$16,000 a year. But it is no joke to the man who is really poor or merely well-to-do. The old New York rule was that a man might



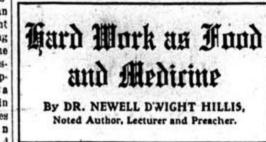
TUDY of municipal ills shows their origin to be corporate greed, fostered by personal selfishness and indifference of the citizen. The temper of the citizens makes the social, political and commercial atmosphere of the municipality. The claim that corruption in cities is due alone to allegiance to parties is evidently false, because state and municipal governments are as honeycombed with corruption as city councils. The same deals, lobbies and bribery are found in congress, legislatures and town councils. Equally untrue is the assertion that ignorant voters, who sell their votes to those handling

the campaign funds, are the main factor in fraudulent elections. These are only the puppets of the political leaders, who must have the same intellectual strength, acumen and courage as are possessed by the captains of industry and the prominent men of affairs.

It is the men of the latter class who are the real cause of political corruption, for it is the bribery by corporations which enslaves the citizen. The politician, so-called, is the tool for evil of the corporation, the purchaseable vote is the tool of the politician, who is bought by the bribes of the corporation. The corporation officers, who are unseen in the transaction, are the leaders of society, the pillars of the church, the "eminently respectable" citizens.

Cure of political corruption in cities will come promptly, if reform organizations will secure evidence and convict of bribery the president and directors of a large railroad, water or lighting company, or put in jail the directors of a bank or trust company for allowing illegal interest to city treasurers.

The real criminals, to whom is due municipal corruption, are to be looked for among the business and social world and not in the political clubs of division workers. They are to be found in the philanthropic circles, the professional circles, the financial circles of the city. The first state that enacts a law to imprison the bribe-giver and to let the bribetaker go free, if he aids in the conviction of his tempter, is likely to be the first state to have clean city governments in its midst.



must toil terribly and incessantly. Early up and always at it, summarizes the successful career. Working hard in the teens, the youth finds himself and develops the raw material of character. Working hard in the twenties, the man lays the foundations of the soul's house. Working hard in the thirties and forties. he slowly rears the walls and superstructure. Working hard in the fifties and sixties, he stores the house with treasure. Still working at 87, Gladstone and Bismark were overtaken by death, in the hour of joy-

achievement is the his-

tory of joyous work.

ous and creative work. What toilers were all these men of achievement! Not an idler among the statesmen or scholars or inventors. What the love of music and Beatrice were to Dante, that the love of work is to the youth who would achieve. Therefore the proverb, "Blessed be drudg-

AN ICEBERG'S VALUE. DAILY WASTE OF FROZEN DRINK

WOULD PAY NATIONAL DEBT.

Germless Coolness Stored Away in Arctic Crystal Raft Inspires Mathmematical Calculation.

The commercial value of an leeberg resents a fascinating problem to the theorist who is fond of figuring. To multiply the worth of one captive glacial derelict by the figures standing for the annual product of the Greenland flords a result would be obtained that would paralyze the thinking faculties of the average amateur statistician, says the New York World. The good, salable, fresh-water, germless coolness that goes to waste in the Gulf stream in a day would more than pay the public debt of the United States, which in 1904 amounted to \$96,,321.773.75.

Ponder on the resources and possibilities wrapped in an arctic crystal raft 800 feet long, 500 feet from base to summit and 500 feet thick-a size by no means exaggerated. These dimensions mean 200,000,000 cubic feet. Fortyfive cubic feet in the whole sale trade in New York is allowed for a ton of congealed water, but, generously, call it 50 cubic fect to the ton. The floating slab would furnish 4,000,000 tons of ice.

An average-sized family in the temperate zone can struggle along with a ton of ice a year. At the present retail price of 30 cents a hundred pounds a ton represents \$6. The leeberg, or 4,000.000 tons, would therefore be worth the moderate fortune of \$24,000,000.

Estimating the average family as containing six persons, and each 01 1,000,000 households as consuming a ton a year, the polar island would supply domestic refrigerating for 24,000,-000 persons for 365 days. One hundred pounds of ice will freeze ten gallons of ice-cream. A ton will freeze 200 gallons. The supposititious ico chunk would freeze 4,000,000 times 200 gallona, which equals \$00,000,000 gallons.

A gallon of cream at one sitting pro-The history of all vides sufficient helping for 24 persons if the guests are not all women. Hence this solitary lump, which is only one of a thousand born every month during Life is so short that to the brief summer within the polar circle, would provide enough ice to furaccomplish much men nish a little company of 19,200,000,000 guests

Bartenders of experience say that two ounces of ice is sufficient for the cooling of a cocktail. A pound would cool eight cocktails and a ton 16,000 cocktails. Four million tons, or the same old glacial "calf" from Greenland, would therefore prove adequate to the preparation of 64,000.005.000 of these appetizing swallows. This would be many more than the entire population of the earth could drink before one dinner. for the world's people by continents figures up to only 1.487,900,000 inhabitants. The dimensions of the unit of one elear, flinty mass, taken as an illustration, are not unusual. The much-used frozen drink is only one infinitesimat nite in nature's waste, which again is not a waste, because it returns, after being melted, in the forms of vapor and fog and moisture. to Greenland, to be converted again into snow and help make a new glacier. Scarcely a steamer crossing the Banks misses sighting three or more of these crystal spurs studding the westward bound lane, forcing ships not only 200 miles southward of their usual course, but an additional 60 miles. In March there was a report of ice for every day of the month. During the present month the reports are more numerous. The limits of the shifting archipelago are latitude 42.23 and latitude 41.55, and longitude 58.16 and longitude 42.18. By the thousands they are formed from the Greenland glaciers, which, as they sweep into the sea, "calve" or throw off mighty blocks. The part above water is one-eighth or one-ninth of the whole mass. Every glacier in Greenland gives birth each year to from 10 to 100 icebergs. Melting above and below causes a change in the center of gravity, the slippery nugget becomes topheavy, topples over and presents a new shape.

Investigation of the Packers. Very general interest, has been manifested in the government investigation now in progress into the mode of conducting business by the large packers located in Chicago and elsewhere. Much has been written upon the alleged illegal and improper modes of business procedure connected with the packing industry; but it seems that so far no definite charge of any kind has been sustained and no proof of illegal or inequitable methods has been disclosed to the public. While a wave of severe criticism of this great industrial interest is now passing over the country, it might be well to remember that the packers have had as yet no opportunity to make specific denial, the many indefinite charges of wrong-doing having never been formulated so that a categorical answer could be made.

The recent report of Commissioner Garfield, which embodied the results of an official investigation undertaken by the department of commerce and labor of the United States, was a vindication of the western packers, but this result having been unexpected, attempts in many quarters to discredit it were made.

In view of the situation as it now stands, however, attention may properly be called to a few facts that owing to popular clamor are now being apparently overlooked. Fair troatment in this country has heretofore been accorded to all citizens whose affairs assume prominence in the public eye and some of the facts that bear upon the relation of the packers to the commerce of the country may at this time be briefly alluded to. It would be difficult to estimate the benefit gained by the farmers of the country re ulting from the energetic enterprise of the packers, for whatever is of benefit to the farmer is a gala to the entire commerce of the country. And connected with their contin ious aggressive work no feature perhaps has been more important than their efforts in seeking outlets all over the world for the surplus products of the farmer. Our total exports of agricultural products have gained but little in the past twenty years, and leaving out corn, the total of all other farm products was far less in 1903 than in 1891. But in packing house products there was considerable gain during this period, because an organized and powerful force has been behind them seeking new and broader markets.

Besides the benefits reaped by farmers on account of the enterprise and energy exercised by the packers in attaining commercial results by foreign trade, the great development in the manufacture of packing house by-products has added enormously to the value of all live stock raised in the United States. The waste material of twenty years ago, then an expense to the packer, is now converted into articles of great value, and, as an economic fact, this must correspondingly increase the value to the farmer of every head of cattle marketed at the numerous stock yards of the country. Let these facts be remembered while now it is so popular to regard the great packing industry as deserving of condemnation. At least it must be admitted that, so far, there is no adequate reason for the almost unanimous howl that may be heard everywhere in the face of the Garfield report above alluded to, which practically exonerates the pacifies from the obscure and indefinite charges that have been for some time past made the subject of popular comment.



And perhaps even that record is beaten by this times. But for a little time at least it stood, and the people in Ellis island worked 48 hours to get rid of them.

No business was ever more systematized than this letting people into the country. They pass slowly along between long railings in single file. The eye-doctor looks for half a second under each uplifted eyelid for traces of sarcoma. The general inspection for vaccination marks and against disease has already been undergone twice, and in some cases three times. A wave of the hand turns an applicant aside into the detention "pen," to be decided upon later, and perhaps sent home at the cost of the steamship company. Fewer are sent back than you might think. The money test is not conclusive. A feeble person with money is looked upon less favorably than a strong young fellow with three dollars by way of worldly wealth.

After all that is said about the admission of undesirables, most of the newcomers are pretty good people. This is the unanimous testimony of those that deal with them. Italians are making our railroads; Hungarians are digging most of our coal; Slovaks, near by at least, are doing much of our farm work. The average ship-load is composed of healthy looking people whose fresh complexions put to shame the city-mured tolk that jeer at them.

In reading the late F. L. Olmstead's account of the border slave state, written before the war, I came upon an exression I had not heard for years: "Dumb Irishman." It meant an immigrant Irlahman fresh from off the ship, who had not yet yearned to talk English. and who-this part was pathetic-was yet weak and tremulous from the coninement and privations of the voyage, id not work well until heartened by food.

What the Immigrants Do.

Immigrants HE that herd in New York so persistentcity-have many ans to become railroad laborers

the Greeks are monopolizing the that

spend one-quarter of his income for rent. ter's pole; for I'm That was bad enough in all conscience, not sure that its albut many now spend one-third or more. together good luck Why? Ask the man, and he will tell when 12,036 immiyou he has to do it. Perhaps he is right. grants reach New The first necessity to him is room to live York in one day. among cultured people and in surroundings not unhealthful. If he is fairly prosperous he may wish sunshine to fall upon his rooms once a day. These things cost money. His food, his clothing, need cost little-if any more than in the smallest village. His rent, if he be an educated

man in professional life, or moving among professional people, will not cost less than \$1,000 a year. He cannot ou Manhattan island find a place to live among his kind for less money. This is the literal truth. What may seem in the description like profligacy is really the result of careful weighing of necesities.

Considerably less than \$1,000 a year, either in rent or in carrying charges as an owner, will provide a home in Brooklyn, or in near-by New Jersey. Add the vast clearing of great spaces upon Manhattan island, the conquest of residence districts by trade, and is it a wonder that the suburbs grow; and that within 50 miles of New York's city hall in three states are living 6.000,000 people?

With such wages as I have quoted building is expensive, but-it's cheaper than living in Manhattan!

Tennis the Proper Game.

OCIETY has suddenly decided that it is pretty lonesome business tramping about a great field chasing a golf ball. At any rate, the recent signs of the revival of tennis as the fashionable game continue. The most fash-

lonable place of games in New York is the St. Nicholas rink, where real ice skating has been popular during the winter, and where one of the most recherche tennis tour-naments of recent years has been this spring in progress. I don't know that the scores were anything remarkable. probably not, but it makes all the difference in the world who makes them.

The endurance of the game must have something to do with the American ly-two-thirds of nervous temperament. Young women them hive within of the day like to have "something do-200 miles of the ing.". The rapid return of the tennis ball close to the net is something like peculiarities. The least of these is the striking ten-dency of the Ital-casino, with the watching throng of ians to become sun of a never fierce seaside August

and the Hebrews upon the scene, and with the fresh air ent makers. If you add from the ocean rolling in-golf isn't like OWEN LANGDOM.

ery!" Therefore when men pleaded with Christ to rest, He answered: "My Father worketh hitherto, and I work!"

The man who has found his place and loves his daily task finds that his work is medicinal and literally recuperative. His amusements oft tire him, but in his work he finds rest and food and medicine. We have all seen illustrations of this striking fact. Here is a man called suddenly away from his work, and he frets, worries, goes restlessly about, regrets his enforced leisure, tires of Florida, thinks of his toil, his desk, and no bird ever turned toward the summer with more joy than he returns to his work.

To every young man comes the reflection that work helps the worker only when it is worth the doing. To hate one's task is to be injured by it. Work blesses the worker when it is invested with charm and fascination and holds sweet allurement. Happy the boy who wakens and with leaping heart dreams that in an hour he can again undertake the muchloved labor.

Best of all, work is education. There is a culture that comes without college. Some scholars gain wisdom through the university, some become wise through their work. For wisdom can be found in shop and store, and field and factory, in kitchen and in office. Education is not given by others, but gained by one's self.

What knowledge is of most worth? asked Herbert Spencer. Our answer is, that which is self-gained. What culture is finest in quality and sweetest in perfume?- That which grows in the garden of solitude, where God's skies give rain and dew. God is not the God of a few-He is the God of all. With disinterested love He has flung wide the gates of His greatest. university - THE UNIVERSITY OF HARD WORK. The temple of fame and wisdom stands open by day and by night. But the angel that keeps the door whispers, "Let no drudge, no idler, think to enter here."



comfort the afflicted and the unhappy. That is the best and sweetest part they can play, and for myself, I have no wish to play any other.

In the troublous times in which we are living it is impossible not to be affected by the dissatisfaction of the masses, which is, in many ways, natural enough. Believe me, if the social problem can ever be solved, it will be by reason of the goodness of women, by the mutual love of justice and charity.

Your talk, as men, is of war; but we women speak of peace-the peace of every nation and peace between all nations. I always have mistrusted warlike preparations of which the nations never seem to tire. Some day this accumulated material of soldiers and guns will burst into. flames, in a frightful war, that will throw humanity into mourning on the earth and grieve our universal Father in Heaven.

Antiquity of Cheating. False weights were found in the ruins of the oldest city that has been exhumed. And false weights will probably be consumed when the earth drops into the sun and the heavens are rolled together like a scroll. Ancient records and ancient statute books are full of evidence that every new practical device-from capitalistic and labor monopolies, secret rebates and majority owners, swindling monopoly owners, down to adulterations and crooked scales-was familiar to our ancestors of the plateau of Iran their power to prepare before the migrations. Vice is the old inhabitant; virtue is the new comer, the immigrant, received with reluctance and compelled to fight for every inch of ground he gains .- David Graham, Phillips, in The Reader Magazine.

Japan Steamships.

The number of steamers owned by the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, or Japan Royal Mail Steamship company, is 70, of 236,256 aggregate tonnage, with another steamer of 7,200 gross tons now building. The profits for the half year ended September 30, 1904, after deducting fully-for depreciation, insurance and repairs, were \$715,400 net. A dividend of \$660.-000 was paid on \$11.000.000 capital. The value of the entire fleet is \$12,294,065.

Ever Notice It?

"It's mighty queer." remarked the igar store philosopher, as he inserted into his facial aperture another chew of navy plug. "It's mighty queer how careful a girl' is about exposing her ankles the day after she first puts on long skirts."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

TRUTHS BY GOVERNOR YOLK.

Good citizens make good lass, but no law can make good citizens.

The government never neglects the people unless the people first neglect the government.

No government, city, state or national, was ever better than the people made it, or worse than they suffered it to become.

Plenty of men will die for their country, but the man who will live for his city and state every day is the man the government needs.

Fast Time with a Heavy Train. Drawing a vestibuled train of ten cars weighing 1,208,050 pounds, one of the Erie's new standard passenger locomotives of the Pacific type, attained a speed of 71 miles an hour, on a grade of 45 fect to the mile entering Port Jervis, on her trial run from Jersey City. A speed of 61 miles was maintained on a level stretch and 27 miles on the climb over the hill from Middletown, where the grade runs from 58 to 61 feet to the mile. The locomotive and tender weighed 389,750. pounds, carring 8,500 gallons of water and 16 tons of coal, and is the largest passenger engine ever built. The run was the best ever made over the Erie tracks and foretells what may be expected in the transportation over "the picturesque Brie" when its new equipmeat is placed in zervice.

Gave Her a Start.

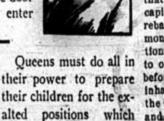
He-Clarice, you know I have always thought a great deal of you, and I have flattered myzelf you think not unfavorably of me. May 1-will you be my wife?

She-What a start you gave me. Harry! Do you know, I thought you were going to ask me to lend you some money.-Tit-Bits.

Private Car Lines.

The railroads seem very willing to have the private car lines brought under the jurisdiction of the Interstate Commerce Commission. A railroad president is authority for the statement that lines are paid mileage, without discrimination, and the question of excessive charges is a matter for the shipper to settle with the car lines, so iong as there is no law to govern their rates. Car mileage paying has been deeided to be as legal as the payment of rental for property.

they will be called upon to occupy. It should be their task, however dif-. ficult it may seem, to



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MERAL WEAKNESS AND FEVER DIBAPPEAR TOO.

TURE HEADALTH N.W. PRIMA

r a Woman Was Freed from Troubles That Had Mada Life Wretched for Many Years.

The immediate causes of headaches ary, but most of them come from poor or poisoned blood. In ansemia the blood is scanty or thin ; the nerves are imper-outly nourished and pais is the way in which they argress their weakness. In colds the blood absorbs poison from the pacous surfaces, and the poison irritates the nerves and produces pain. In theu-matium, malaria and the grip, the poison in the blood produces like disconfort. In indigestion the gases from the impure adjestion the gases from the impure matter kept in the system affect the

blood in the same way. The ordinary headache-cures at best give only temporary relief. They deaden the pain but do not drive the poison out of the blood. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills on the contrary thoroughly renew the blood and the pain disappears perma-nently. Women in particular have found these pills an unfailing relief in headsches caused by anæmia.

Miss Stella Blocker recently said: "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills did me a great deal of good. I had headache nearly all the me. After I had taken three boxes of these pills I became entirely well." "How long had you suffered ?" she

was asked. "For several years. I can't tell the

exact date when my illness began for it came on by slow degrees. I had been going down hill for many years." "Did you have any other ailments?"

"I was very weak and sometimes I had lever. My liver and kidneys were afocted as well as my head.'

How did you come to take the remthat cured you ?"

"I saw in a southern newspaper a ment of some person who was cared like trouble by Dr. Williams' Pink ls. My physician hadn't done mc any good, so I bought a box of these pills.

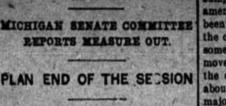
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Miss Blocker's home is at Leander, Louisiana. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists. Besides headachothey cure neuralgia, sciatica, nervous prostration, partial paralysis and rheutism.



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Many Solons Believe That Adjourn ment Will Come About May 20 -Must Dispose of Beform Question First.

[Special Correspondence.] Lansing, Mich., May 8.-The senate committee on elections has reported out an entirely new primary election bill, and now it is up to the upper house solons to set a good example for their comrades in the house by quickly and decisively disposing of the measure in some manner. The new bill is in a few respects like the lvory-Double-Dickinson, but the features which in that measure were considered objectionable by some of the solons have been routed out.

Provisions of Measure.

The measure provides for direct nom-Lation for all offices, including governor and lieutenant governor, and makes a majority of votes necessary to a choice. If a majority is not obtained by any candidate, the nomination, of course goes to a convention for a decison. Right in the last mentioned clause is where the snag, if there is any, exists. The bill, as it stands, viewed in a general way, is looked upon with favor by all, but it is possible that a strenuous contest may result because of the majority clause.

Brigh Outlool: for Bill.

At present, however, everything is the brightest for the bill, its success in the senate is a certainty, and its ratification by the house, it would seem, can be effected in less time than in the upper body, for the reason that the senators themselves concocted the measure, As a rule, all the "big" administration men are guing on record in favor of the bill, mainly for the reason that the people of the state have been raising a howl for some action on the primary question for years,

Warner Will Sign It.

Gov. Warner, leader of them all, declares that he will sign any primary bill. It is positively known that he favors a measure which stops at the office of governor and lieutenant governor, but his declaration that he will sign any measure, of course within reasonable 23, leaving it as it was introduced. bounds, fortifies his position, when he The upper peninsula members are in says that he will strive to get the question out of the way during this session. Senator Brown was the staunchest sup-porter of the republican platform. He outfits to that section and continue violently opposed anything which would their sport. In consequence it is profor an instant bring the patriotism of posed when the measure again comes the solons into question, but his efforts | up to annex the upper peninsula propfor a measure which left the governor osition to it. and lieutenant governor out were overruled, and the bill, differing somewhat from the measure originally passed, was reported out.

Adjournment Gossip.

, which apparently had the O. K. the governor's office, but they were used to hold it back upon the as-nption that the Lovell bill needed nding, and since then nothing has been done. One member who wants the commission reduced said: "Unless comething is done very soon I shall nove to have the bill taken away from the committee. There is no question about the sentiment of the house. The majority wants the commission reduced and wants its powers cut down. If we cannot accomplish anything on that line, it is possible that a bill will be introduced to do away with the commission entirely."

Baird Bill Reported Out.

The Baird anti-cigarette bill, nearly as stringent as the Sheldon-Ming measure killed recently, has been reported out by senate committee cn judiciary. It is believed by the sponsors of the bill that with some of the drastic clauses eliminated from the first measure the Baird till will be received favorably by the members.

Another Anti-Trust Bill.

A bill which, if passed by the legislature and upheld by the courts, would prove a most effective anti-trust law, was introduced by Representative Waters, of Washtenay. The bill prohibits absolutely all combinations of persons or corporations for regulating, fixing or maintaining the prices of manufactured commodities, or anything else upon which there is placed a money price. The measure is aimed primarily at insurance companies, both fire and tornado, that are wont, it is said, to pool their interests in certain localities for the purpose of raising premiums, but the provisions of the bill as drawn cover all branches of all trades and outline the method of collecting evidence against such monopolies and the procedure in court. A maximum fine of \$5,000 for each day that the offense continues after the first complaint is filed is provided as a penalty for violation of the act.

Oviatt's Measure Favored.

Representative Oviatt's measure prohibiting the killing of deer on the lower peninsula of Michigan for three years has received the stamp of approval of the house and is in a fair way of becoming a law. By a vote of 27 to 22 the committee of the whole voted to kill the entire bill, but when reconsidering, the house sent the measure through by a vote of 35 to a flery mood as a result of the passage of the bill. The legislators claim that

State Gains in Manufactures. As a manufacturing state Michigan is year by year making great gains, and this year the progress has been even more noticeable than ever before. The sus bureau at Washington has just

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS.

Michigan Manufactures. Washington, D. C.—The census bu-reau has published a bulletin present-ing the manufacturing statistics of the state of Michigan up to June 30, of last year. It shows that there were at that time 7,446 manufacturing establishments and they gave employment to 17,4 235 salaried officials and 175,229 wage carners. The capital invested in the manufactures of the state amounted to \$337,894,102 and the value of the products, including custom work and repairing reached \$420,039,778. The ex-penditures included \$17,470,433 for mal-aries ,\$81,278,837 for wages, \$232,518,583 for materials used and \$43,564,945 for miscellaneous expenses. In a few of tho industries a decrease is shown, the most striking being the production of lumber. The falling off is attributed to the repletion of the forests. The decrease amounted to \$13,005,148 for the four years, or over 24 per cent. Despite this failing off the lumber industry continued the largest in the state, the product for the year 1904 amounting to \$40,569,-335. The manufacture of machinery takes second place, with a value of products for 1904 amounting to \$31,506,1%5. During that yeaf \$8,000,000 worth of automobiles were made in the state.

Seeks Gold Left to City.

Flint.-- A woman signing herself Mrs. Sarah Hurley Rivers, 'loledo, O., is preparing to contest the will of James G. Hurley, of this city, who died three weeks ago, leaving a \$100,000 estate, \$98,000 of which went to charity. She claims in lotters that Hurley was a long-lost brother; that she and her sister in childhood were placed in an orphanage in Liverpool, England, and that she was adopted by people who brought her to America. The contest would involve a \$50,000 bequest to the city for a hospital.

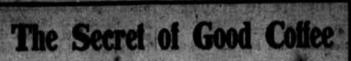
Prison Chaplain Dead. Jackson .-- Rev. Gideon Franklin Mc-Alpine, chaplain at the state prison, and for many years a Universalist minister at Portland, Dowagiac and Charlotte, and Peoria, Ill., died at his home in this city, aged 58 years. Mr. McAlpine joined the army at the age of 17, and served a year and a half, until the close of the war. The Ann Arbor doctors diagnosed the cause of his death as growing from an injury sustained in the battles before Atlanta, in the civil war. He leaves a widow and three sons.

Fatal Collision.

Detroit .- In a head-on collision on the Detroit, Monroe & Toledo Shore line beween two trolley cars, each running nearly 40 miles an hour, H. W. Wheeler, aged 25, of Cedar Springs, was killed and a dozen persons were injured. The collision occurred on a curve a short distance north of Newport.

Strange Cattle Disease.

Brighton .-- Judge C. B. Grant, of Lansing, has lost cattle on his farm near here from a contagious disease that is pronounced ligament catarrh. Some of the cattle have been ordered killed and burled immediately. Within 24 hours after taking the di come blind.



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This is a settle. Serve promptly.

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bring it to a boll. Then set aside, add a little cold water, and in live
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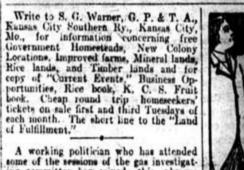
COFFER before Bolding. al. with Cold Water instead of eggs. After bolling add a dash of cold water, and set adds for eight or ten minutes, then serve through a strainer.

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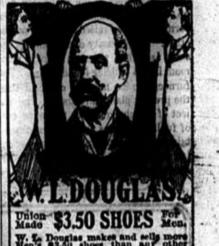


A working politician who has attended some of the sessions of the gas investigat-ing committee has coined this phrase: "Give me the by products of politics and 1 care not who makes the gas."-N.-Y.



MEDICINE

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Both Sides of the Question.

There are many things you can't do h money," said the man who affects

"Yes," answered Dustin Stax: "But there are a whole lot more things you can't do without it."-Washington Star.

Watch for It.

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HAPPY WOMEN.

Mrs. Pare. wife of C. B. Pare, a promiinent resident of Glasgow, Ky., says: "I was suffering from a comlication of kidney trou-bles, Besides a bad back, I had a great leal of tronble with the

secretions. which were exceedingly variable, some times excessive and at other times scanty. The color was high, and passages were accompanied with a scalding ensation. Doan's Kidney Pills soon regulated the kidney secretions, mak-ing their color normal and banished the inflammation which caused the scalding sensation. I can rest well, my back is strong and sound and I feel

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Outside of the primary bill the next subject of importance is adjournment, and it is toward this end that the solors in general and Speaker Master in perticular are bending their efforts. To show that the house leader is as ground as any one of the legislators. is his remonstrance when a house member attempted to make two speeches on the same matter recently. Master called the orator's attention to rule 16, which limits the number to one. Hereafter the rule will be enforced to the greatest extent, and the speaker looks for adjournment by May 19. May 18, 19 and 20 are the dates most popular in the adjournment predictions of the members. Everything rests upon the primary bill. If this measure is satisfactorily disposed of immediately, the time will be at hand when sine die adjournment may

Would Shorten Session.

continue.

Every year during the legislative sessions there has been the same sort of talk concerning shortening the time of meeting, and this year the agitation has taken the form of a resolution introduced by Representative Mc-Kay. The move by McKay has for its theme the amendment of the state constitution, whereby the legislative sessions shall not exceed 100 days. The sponsor of the resolution declares that the move is the only way by which long drawn out sessions may be avoided. The salary plan-that is, paying the legislators by the year instead of by the day-has been suggested as a solution of the problem, but many believe the amendment proposition would prove more satisfactory.

Scent Scheme in House.

Some members of the house are becoming suspicious that those who are fixing the bill to reduce the state tax commission to three members are branch. really playing fox, and that the real purpose of the game is to keep the commission just as it is." A couple of for the proper observance of Memorial weeks ago the house committee on day passed the house. taxation voted to report out the Lovell

Bland Introduces Bill.

[Special Correspondence.] Mr. Bland has introduced a measure Mr. Bland has introduced a measure their secretaries, and common laborers, into the house, the subject matter of The civil service commission shall be which is the appointment of all city employes under the supervision of a municipal civil service commission. The measure is practically the same as Mr. Bland introduced in the house four years ago and closely reambles the bill already introduced in the senate by Benator Ashley. The measure provides that all employes of the city pass a civil scories examination before their sp-

recently published a bulletin telling of the progress of industries in the state, and to say that the figures do this commonwealth credit is but putting it mildly. Although taken at the end of the anxious to leave Lansing in the back- fiscal year, the statement gives a general idea of the progress made. It shows that there were at that time 7,446 manufacturing establishments, and they gave employment to 17,235 salaried officials and 175,229 wage earners. The capital invested in the manufactures of the state amounted to \$337,894,102, and the value of the products, including custom work and repairing, reached \$429,-039,778.

Other Legislative Notes.

Some of the friends of Representative John McCarthy, of Arenac county, say that certain machine men have started the story that he may run for the senate to succeed Senator Doherty. be taken, but until then the grind will in order that McCarthy may be kept out of the field for the speakership of the next house.

Governor Warner has signed the bill permitting the Detroit water board to lay pipe to the state fair grounds, as well as the bill permitting Detroit to issue \$150,000 in bonds for a boulevard sub-way under the railroad tracks at Visger street, on the west side. Senator Doherty, who has been at

home for more than a week on account of illness, has returned to the city. The senate game committee has

agreed on its general bill. It cuts down the number of days for spring duck shooting by 13, leaving the number 25. The bill provides that no hunter shall kill more than two deer in one season, but will permit outsiders to take one deer out of the state upon payment of a \$25 fee.

Mr. Stone's "purely local bill" amending the charter of Adrian so that it gave the city power to condemn land outside its limits for publc purposes, was hauled back by the house on a reconsideration and was referred to the judiciary committee after having passed the lower

Mr. Lovell's bill allowing townships, villages and cities to appropriate money

ELLERY.

pointment, excepting members of the aw department, heads of departments and composed of four members appointed by the mayor, not more than two to be of

Cadillac .--- By a theft of the insurance papers and certificates of deposit of the late David Holmes, which were among the articles stolen from the Jennings post office, the settlement of the entire state is held up.

Standard Time in Detroit. Detroit .- On the stroke of 12 on the night of April 30 the clock in the city hall tower was stopped. As an indicator of sun time it ceased to exist at that moment. The hands remained stationary for 28 minutes, while standard time forged to the front.

News Briefly Stated.

Flint .- The Davidson village board without warning, raised the liquor bonds from \$4,000 to \$6,000. Charlotte,-Clayton Crumb, a Kala-

mazoo painter, was sentenced to the Detroit house of correction by Justice Rowley for 90 days, for striking his wife on the head with a club. Bay City .- Dennis Fitzpatrick secured

a verdict in the circuit court against the Michigan Central Railroad company for \$7,000. He was struck by a car while handling lumber.

Cadillac .- Mrs. A. R. Wilson, aged 25, died from burns received from an explosion of a kerosene can, while pouringfl oil on a fire in the stove.

Grand Rapids .- John S. Folkertsma, a furniture workman, met a horrible death. He fell under a Pere Marquette switch train, through which he was attempting to climb, and was decapitated. Cadillac .- In the circuit court here,

Mrs. Clara Sawyer sued the village of Manton for \$60 for fees for nursing during the diphtheria epidemic in that village. The village refused her bill. After the jury was out ten minutes they gave her judgment of \$70.

Coldwater .- A. B. Hemingway's grocery store closed its doors to the public. He was obliged to make an assignment for the benefit of his creditors. Poor business of late was the cause.

Calumet .- Henry Hall, aged 35, a Elsie .- Mrs. G. R. Doty died here. aged 82 years. She was well known by all the older traveling men, she and her husband having kept the first hotel this village ever had.

miner employed in the North Kearsarge branch of the Osceola Consolidated mine, was killed by falling rock. Ho leaves a widow and three children.

Arrested for stealing a beefsteak from a meat market in Climax, Don Force, aged 18, pleaded guilty in the circuit, court and was sentenced to one year in

the state reformatory. Battle Creek .-- The eighty-sixth anniversary of American Odd Fellowship was elaborately celebrated here.

Ann Arbor.-Homer Heath, a valuable nember of the Michigan track team, hadhis right hand blown off in an explosion

of flashlight powder. Monroe .- The reunion of the Thirtynt, Michigan volunte be held this year in Monroe on Wednesday, May 17.



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FURNACE TO RESUME

reland Cliffs Iron Co. Will Start Giadatene Fernace Soon.

aining idle for nearly a year and chemical plant of the the furnies and Iron co Cleveland Cliffs Iron company at Glad-stons will resume work in a few weeks. The news will be received with much ratification by many people living in that vicinity as it was at one time rumored that the company would remove their plant from that place. The chemi-tal plant which was destroyed by fire last summer has been rebuilt.

The furnace will go into blast about July 1, as the work now being done here will be completed about that time. dings now being built, or, rather, cast, are the still houses. Last year's fire removed the old still house, but lied to touch the boiler house or cononcrete, are the primary still house, and the refinery. The first, and smaller handles the crude condensed product. at its full capacity. It is 42x86, with walls 22 feet high. The other takes the impure alcohol and refines it. This is 43x144, and the walls are to be 32 feet high. The entire construction is fireproof. The stills are placed in "stalls" on concrete piers, with a cement floer. There are no up per floors, but merely platforms, for the use of the men. The roof beams are of wood, resting upon pilasters built into the wall. In the construction of this, the old piping and tubing from the ruins has been used, set perpendicularly and horizontally, to minimise the risk of fracture. The walls are twelve inches thick for the first twelve feet, ten inches for the next ten feet, and in the higher building, 8 inches for the last story. The cement is mixed in a small drum, with screw-shaped partitions inside. A mixture of three parts stone, one of sand and one of coment, is thrown into one side, and whirled out of the other by a machine. The concrete is put on in courses of twenty inches, and under favorable skies, the forms can be raised once a a day. Work has been delayed by the rain, but it is expected that the cement work will be done June 1. It was commenced in April, and the foundations have been laid for the stills and the first two courses of the walls are now up. While one building is setting the forms are being raised and filled on the other. The capacity of the stills is the same as before, although there is some room in the building for additions. The furnace can use no more charcoal than the present plant can handle. The object of the changes is to minimize cost

of fuel. The kilns are cheaper to main-

tain than the retort plant in proportion.

In the addition to the engine house,

a have just been installed, as well a dynamos for the light and power w. In this addition, which is Pather Valighn was in re at this same Asmbly to be given August 20, 1905. Father Vavghn appeared before one thousand people on October 12 at Ster-ing in spite of the fact that there was a big Republican rally the same night with Chas. S. Deneen as the leading there is eight to ten feet of m excits there is eight to the tunnels for sonry under the floors, with tunnels for wires and pipes. The two pumps sup-ply the entire plant, in place of the in-demendent engines heretofore used, and

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have a capacity of 3,000,000 gallons each daily. Their intake pips, now be-ing laid ends in the bay at the end of speaker. This was Father Vaughn's third lecture within three months at Sterling and W. W. Davis, one of the most the dock. The dynamos also, have been transferred to this annex. The prominent citizens of the town, in innew blowing engines are now being set up. They are southwark engines, one high and one low pressure, and either can be used, or both together. The Vaughn's visit to St-rling last summer was a suprise. His first address cap-tured his hearers, and his second bound

blowers are 48x48, and guaranteed to deliver 12,000 cubic feet of air per minthem hand and foot. He could say with Caesar after his speedy conquest ute, at twelve pounds pressure. This of Gallic tribe. "I came, I saw, I conis a trifle larger than the old. The conquered! " struction work is under the charge of G. J. Slining, Alex P. Meads, assistant. It is expected that all will be ready for use by July 1. The dock is almost bare This Evidence Should Prove Ever of iron, and before that date, there will be none on hand. The furnace will run

WELL RECOMMENDED

Father Vaughn Who Lectures Tomer rew Night is Pelished Orator.

Father L. J. Vaughn, who will deliver his lecture on "Is Life Worth Living" at St. Patrick's church on Sunday even ng appeared at Lincoln, Ill., Chautauqua last summer for two lectures. Hon. William Jennings Bryan preceeded him by a few days and gave his great lecture on "The Value of an Ideal."

Kidney Pills at the Mead Drug Co's. Lawrence B. Stringer, late Demo store and began using them. Inside of cratic nominee for Governor of Illinois forty-eight hours I felt so much better introdued Father Vaughn for his first that I was astonished. I used three lecture which was "Sermons from boxes in all and my back has been strong Shakespeare" and in so doing dwelt upever since, and I have not had any reon the great orators who had spoken there saying he believed the two greatturn of the old trouble, and you are welcome to publish my statement so est orators in America at present were that others may know of this valuable Hon. William Jennings Bryan and Hon. Bourke Cochrone.

The next day when Mr. Stringer in troduced Father Vaughn for his second lecture, "The Power of Love," he referred to what he had said the day before about great orators and ended as follows: I am loyal to Mr. Bryan and Mr. Cochrane and believe them to be wonderfully gifted orators but since yesterday when I heard this new orator that has come out West, I no longer place them at the top of the list. I now take pleasure in introducing to you the greatest orator of them all, Father L. J. Vaughn of Wisconsin." The report the officers of this Chautauqua sent to the Lyceumite read, "Father Vaughn was the brightest parwhich was put in last fall, the new 'Jennings Bryan."

ured that when reached that rea will be the enactment of a law substan-tially in accordance with the bill that as passed the house by an almost un as vote and is now in charge of

the senate committee on election ns. It is as certain as can be predicted of any action of a legislative body, that the easure will finally come out of the senate not greatly altered from that which went in with such general approval.

In the house last Thursday, the Mapes bill to allow the Grand Rapids & Indians, and incidentally any other north and south roads in the lower peninsula, to increase passenger fares, received its quietus by being laid on the table forty-eight to ten.

Senator McKay, of Detroit, has troduced a bill proposing to take in-abriates and drug victims in charge as irresponsible persons suffering from di-sease, to be treated remedially rather than as criminals to be treated penally.

Papers Consolidate

The Manistique Courier and Manistique Record have consolidated and the paper is now colled the Courier-Record. . H. McNaughton, former editor and manager of the Courier is the editor and manager of the Courier-Herald.

Churches Get \$37.90

Manager Ben Salinsky, in compliance with his promise made last week to give one-tenth of the proceeds of Bens Theatre for that week to the churches of the city announces that the sum to which the churches are entitled is \$37 .-90. Each church treasurer is requested to call at the office of the theatre.

Ann Arbor Car Ferries.

Commencing Monday April 17th the Ann Arbor car 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 P. M. arriving at Frankfort Tuesday, Thursday Saturday at 7:30 A. M.

Between Frankfort and Manistique. leaving Frankfort Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 9:30 A. M. arriving at Maniscique 6:30 P. M. Leave Manistique at 9:00 P. M. and arrive at Frankfort Wednesday, Friday and Sunday at 6:00 A. M. making close connections with the Ann Arbor trains for all points south and east.

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Miss Helen Zimmerman, head milliner for Mrs. F. V. Greenlaw is guite sick tain as to time. It may take more with typhoid fever. Her mother arrived ticular star closely followed by William time, or it may take less, to reach the from Milwaukee this week to attend brighter at the opening of navigation. result, but the confident prediction is her.

TO HOLD POST-MORTEM

Medical Society Will Arrange to Examine County Charges.

One of the subjects under discussion at the meeting of the Delta county medical society, held Tuesday afternoon at Gladstone, was that of post-mortem examinations and as a result of the discussion is is quite likely that the society will make arrangements to hold post-mortem examinations on all county charges. In this way the physicians will be able to more closely come in touch with the diseases that cause death in this vicinity and will also increase their skill and experience in making post-mortem examinations. The physicians have also decided to bring to the

notice of the society any particularly interesting cases which they may be called upon to deal with in their practice.

SLANDER SUIT

of the telephone. Alderman at Crystal Falls is Sued for Slander.

Something of a sensation was sprung on the people of Crystal Falls last week when it was announced that City Mar-shal Patrick Manning had begun an action for \$20,000.00 damages against Alderman Frank Scadden for slander. The suit is based on alleged slanderous utterances said to have been made by Mr. Scadden concerning Mr. Manning and is the outcome of an ill feeling which has existed between the alderman and the city marshal for some time]

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