SEWER SYSTEM THE CAUSE

Claimed That Water Supply is Contaminated by City Sewers

FILTER PLANT NEEDED

Conditions in Escanaba Were Discussed at Convention of Health Officers at Ann Arbor.

That the city water supplyis polluted and is the cause of the prevalence of typhoid fever and a death rate from that disease greater than any other city in the country was the opinion of the health physic a s who lattended the convention held at Ann Arbor.

The local conditions were presented to the convention by Health Physician O. C. Breitenbach who has made a complete investigation and has studied the conditions closely.

Escanaba's case occupied the attention of the convention during nearly its entire session and the matter was gone over very thoroughly. The position of the two sewer outlets, one on each' side of the intake pipe was considered a very dangerous arrangement, as no matter how the winds and currents were directed some of the sewage was likely to be carried into the intake pipe.

At the close of the discussion it was practically agreed that the only solution of the question of obtaining pure water would be to change the present sewerage system and to provide for a filteration plant at the pumping station.

The report of the health physician will be presented to the council within a short time and it is hoped that steps will be taken to remedy the existing conditions. The water company is required under franchise to furnish pure rater and the aldermen should see to it that this is done even if a filtering plant is necessary to make it pure. The question of health in this city is by far the most important one and should receive the best attention the city council can give it.

J. S. LINDSAY ELECTED

Chosen as Alderman to Fill Vacancy From Fifth Ward.

John S. Lindsay, the well-known contractor, was chosen by the common council Tuesday evening as alderman of the fifth ward to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of E. D. Shevalier. Three different petitions signed by citizens of the fifth ward were presented by the council. A petition with 171 signers was presented asking that Con Gallagher be elected to the office. A petition with 83 signers asked for the selection of John S. Lindsay and the third petition with 147 signers asked that Alexander Buchanan be chosen.

The council proceeded to ballot and the first ballot which was an informal one resulted as follows: Conrad Gallagher, 3; J. S. Lindsay, 3; Alexander Buchanan, 5; James Hickey, 2.

The first formal ballot resulted as follows: Gallagher, 3; Hickey, 1; Lindsay, 7. Mr. Lindsay was then declared elect-

Mr. Shevalier's resignation was due to his removal from the ward.

Notice to Water Consumers. Having been instructed by the management from the head office to enforce all rules regulating the payment of wat-ar taxes it is now necessary that I warn all patrons that unless all bills are paid y June 13th, the service will be cut off and one dollar charged for reinstatement after the bill is settled. The company has spent a large sum of money during the past year in improvements and for that reason have issued the or-

der to collect at once. The office of the company is at 710 Ludington street and all those who are in debt to the company will save themselves and myself a lot of trouble if they will take heed of this notice.

Yours respectfully, W. J. HATTON, Supt.

Surprise for Menomice The annual school census for the city Menominee shows a falling off in the infer of children of about 500, comared with a year ago. The total is 732. The Fourth and Seventh wards ave increased considerably, most of rest have fallen off from nearly 400 o 298, but it is thought that there has been some mistake in compiling the report and the names are to be recount-

ed at once. Very Low Rates to Indianapolis.

Via the Northwestern Line. Excursion tickets will be sold on June 19, 20, 21 and 22, with favorable return limits, on account of National Turnfest North American Gymnastic Union. Apply to agents Chicago & Northwestern R'y.

O'CONNELL IMPROVING

Grack Rifle Shot May Soon Recover From Stroke of Paralysis.

Capt. Jack O'Connell, widely known for his remarkable skill with a rifle, who was put out of commission by paralysis about two months ago, is now J. C. Kirkpatrick Receiver of Rathfon much improved. His arm however, is still useless. "Capt. Jack" is easily the most expert rifle shot ever seen in this latitude. Many are the stories told of his wonderful accuracy of aim. O'-Connell being a man who could hold a rifle as immovable as a pillar of marble, shooting with astonishing rapidity and could plant bullets exactly where he pleased. He had such wonderful control over a rifle that he could shoot with astonishing accuracy even with a tin pail over his head. O'Connell has been totally deaf for more than thirty years but is a man of education and many accomplishments. It is hoped that he may soon be in "shooting shape" that the natives may continue to gaze in open-mouthed astonishment at his wonderful exhibition of nerve and skill.

He is classed among the best shortrange shots in the world. He has traveled for many years and in '93 appeared before millions at the World's Columbian Exposition at Chicago with "Buffalo Bills" wonderful show.

HIAWATHA WAS GOOD

Eighth Grade Pupils Gave Very Cred. Itable Entertainment.

The presentation of "Hiawatha" Longfellow's Indian drama by the pupils of the eight grade on Thursday evening proved a complete success in every way. The pupils took their parts well and showed that they had made careful preparation for the production. Musical selections between the different scenes also proved very enjoyable. The attendance was very

WILL SOON BE READY.

New Bay Shore Road to Gladstone Nearing Completion.

The new county road along the bay shore to Gladstone is nearing completion and will be ready for use sometime in July. The filling on the water portion of the road has been done by using a large stream of water to wash the sand from the bluff down into the road.

FIRST MATINEE RACES

Will be Held at Driving Park on June 15.

An event which will be of much interest to horsemen in the county is the first matinee race meet of the season which will be held at the driving park June 15 under the auspices of the Gentlemen's Riding and Driving club of this city. Four races will be on the card and it is expected that there will be a large number of entries.

NO ACTION TAKEN

City Council Did Not Take Up Matter of Sult With Street Ry. Co.

Whether or not the city intends to allow the suit brought for the annullment of the franchise of the street railway company to rest with Judge Stone, recent decision in the case was not decided at the meeting on Tuesday evening. Nothing whatever was said on the subject by any of the members of the council. The street railway company, it is said, would make arrangements to construct a double track on Ludington street provided the council decided to rest the case but will now go ahead with the old single track sys-

SHOE SALE IS ON

Fair Savings Bank Placed Hoyt Stock on Sale Here.

The Fair Savings Bank department store has placed on sale the stock of shoes recently purchased by them from Frank Hoyt of Gladstone. The .stock consists of 8000 pairs of shoes of the best makes. The sale started yesterday morning and the shoe department

was a busy place during the day. FREE EXCURSION

Gladstone People to be Given Free Ride Tonight

An excursion from Gladstone arranged by merchants of this city will be given this evening on the Steamer Lotus. The Concordia city band has been engaged to play on the boat and an open sir concert will be given on Ludington street upon the arrival of the excursion. The boat will leave Gladstone at 7:30 in the evening and will return at 10:30.

Will Vote on Important, Question A special election will be held at Meon the 30th to give the people an opportunity to vote on the question of the purchase of the K. C. company's property, to be used as mill sites for concerns locating at Menominee. It is

GALLUP CHARGED WITH FRAUD.

Bros. Files Suit Against Him for Accounting.

ABOUT \$70,000 INVOLVED

Former Attorney of This City Charged With Defrauding Rathfon Creditors of Large Sum.

In a suit for injunction and accounting filed by J. C. Kirkpatrick, receiver of the bankrupt estate of Rathfon Bros. sensational charges of fraud are made against Attorney George Gallup and his wife Mrs. Olive Gallup.

In this suit Attorney Gallup is charged with defrauding the creditors of Rathfon Bros, out of nearly \$70,000 and further of a conspiracy to illegally transfer \$20,000 worth of real estate in Washington.

The bill alleges that in operating their department store the Rathfon Brothers became indebted to the amount of \$100,000 and that Marshall Field & Co. are one of the largest creditors.

It is charged that in order to satisfy the creditors Rathfon Brothers decided to sell part of their stock, which was valued at considerably more than the amount of indebtedness, and that Gallup took charge of the store for this purpose. He attempted settlement and failed, whereupon, it is declared, he telegraphed to Marshall Field & Co. that voluntary proceedings in bankruptcy were to be started and thus delayed action by the creditors.

After the telegram was sent it is declared, he held a "slaughter sale" at the department store, kept no record of the sales and appropriated all of the money to his own use. Then, it is declared, he transferred much of the unsold merchandise to the control of a company organized and incorporated under the name of the Masonic Block Department store and the Escanaba

Clothing company. In the meantime the involuntary ankruptcy proceedings were begun, it is declared, and after a hearing Gallup returned \$17,302 and all but about \$85,-000 worth of the merchandise, but kept at least \$30,000 and thousands of dollars' worth of goods. He is also charged with having secured a transfer of \$20,000 worth of property in Washington from Samuel Rathfon to P. J. Mc-Kenna of Chicago and then to Eliza Holland and family to Mrs. Olive Gallup, who now has possession of it.

The bill prays for an accounting and a restraining order to prevent the transfer of the property and money.

ASKS DAMAGES OF CITY

Mrs. Calhoun Asks for \$500 Because

of Injured Ankle.

Miss Henrietta Calhoun, one of the teachers of the high school, has asked the city of Escanaba for damages to the amount of \$500 because of injuries received by falling through a hole on Harrison avenue. A communication was submitted to the council Tuesday night from Miss Calhoun in which she claimed that her ankle had been severely injured and that the injury was likely to prove permanent. The matter was referred to City Atty. A. H. Ryall,

PHI ALPHA PARTY

Special Party to Senior Class Arranged by Fraternity.

The Phi Alpha fraternity have made arrangements for an informal dancing party at Clark's hall on the evening of June 27, in honor of the graduating class of the high school. The fraternity has made it the custom in the past to entertain the Senior class in June and the parties have always proved very enjoy-

Improved Sleeping Car Service to Sault Ste. Marie.

Via the Northwestern and Soo Lines Beginning Sunday, June 4th, the standard sleeping cars which have been leaving Chicago 10:30 p. m. daily, except Saturday for the "Soo," will leave Chicago daily except Saturday on No. 13 at 8:00 p. m., arriving Larch 5:25 a. m., Sault Ste. Marie 10:30 a. m., except

The southbound service will continu as at present; that is, leaving Sault Ste. Marie 2:45 p. m. except Sunday, and arriving Chicago on No. 2, 7:28 a. June 3-3t.

Edward Copens and Louise Beert

POPULAR COUPLE WED

Miss Etta McCarthy and Mr. Geo. Roach Married Monday Morning.

The marriage of Miss Etta McCarthy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Mc-Carthy, and George Roach of Norway, took place Monday morning at St. Pat-rick's church. A party of invited friends and relatives witnessed the ceremony. Miss Rose Tolan acted as bridesmaid while the groom was attended by Mr. John McCarthy, brother of the bride. Following the wedding cere-mony a wedding breakfast was served to the bridal party and a few friends at the home of the bride's parents at 529 South Georgia street. At 11 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Roach left for Chicago where they will visit for a few days and will then visit different points in the east. They will make their home at Norway, Mich.

Both bride and groom are well-known in this city and have many friends.

WON THE CIGARS.

Peter Geniesse Made Score of 217 at Bowling Alley.

Peter Geniesse holds the bowling record of the city by running up a score of gars offered by Mr. Westerlund to the is now made to the man who makes the highest record between Thursday and to-night.

The highest score made by any wom an on the local alley is 124.

ESCANABA TAKES ANOTHER

Won From Fast Crystal Falls Team Last Sunday.

The Escanaba team added another to its string of victories last Sunday by defeating the fast Crystal Falls base ball team by a score of 8 to 3, Nolden's work in the box was up to his usual good standard and excellent support was given him.

OUT FOR PENSION AGENT

Ozro A. Bowen of Manistique is Candidate for That Office.

Ozro A. Bowen, of Manistique, clerk of Schoolcraft county is a candidate for the office of United States pension agent at Detroit. A petition asking the governor to appoint Mr. Bowen has been circulated throughout the upper peninsula and has been very largely signed by leading republicans.

Mr. Bowen is a veteran of the civil war and has been a resident of the upper peninsula for about twenty years. The petition was circulated in this county and was signed by many of the county officials and influencial repub-

RAPID RIVER TO PLAY

Escanaba Team Will Meet Team From Upper Bay Today.

A game between the city team and the Rapid River team will take place tomorrow afternoon at South Park.

The team from up the bay is a strong one and the game will undoubtedly prove interesting. McDonell will pitch for Escanaba.

FISHERMAN FINED

Took Whitefish Under Size and Was Apprehended by Game Warden.

Ferdinand Henish, of Gladstone, was arrested by deputy game warden John Jackson on Saturday morning of last

week charged with catching whitefish under the legal size. Henish was taken before Judge Huber, of Gladstone, where he pleaded guilty and was fined \$25 and costs. Mr. Jackson caught Henish as he was returning from his nets and found a number of whitefish under two pounds in his boat.

GIVING AWAY TICKETS

Fair Savings Bank Pays Fare of Cus tomers from Points Up the Bay.

Free return trip tickets will be issued by the Fair Savings Bank Department store to all patrons of the store from points up the bay subject to conditions that will be named on the tickets. The offer of free transportation went into effect yesterday morning and will hold good until July 4. The offer is a liberal one and will no doubt be taken advantage of by many people.

Dropped Dead Dominick Potvin, clerk of Newton ownship and one of Scho

nty's leading citizens, dropped dead is horse. He was aged forty-three At one time he was in the hotel busi ness at Sensy but for some years lived on a farm near Gould City. The re-mains were taken to Chebergan for

ACTION WAS RECONSIDERED

Convoil Orders New Plans Made for Paving Martnett Avenue.

MANY CHANGES MADE

Street Will Be Made 40 Feet Wide In Plotted Portion and 20 Feet Wide in Other Places.

Although the contract for the paving of Hartnett avenue was awarded by the council last month to John McLaughlin, the aldermen reconsidered their action at the meeting on Tuesday evening and have ordered the city engineer to prepare new plans and specifications.

The reasan for reconsidering the action of awarding the contract as explained by Alderman Jensen who offered the motion to reconsider, was that the 217 at the alleys of L. Westerlund on amount which would have to be spent Wednesday evening. By making this on that street was greatly in excess of score Mr. Geniesse won the box of ci- the amount provided in the annual appropriation bill and furthermore that first man who would make a score of the former plans made no provision for 200. A second offer of a box of cigars moving the street car track, an expence which the city must pay for in view of the fact that the track is now placed just as the franchise of the street railway company provides. Alderman Jensen stated that the street committee had planned changes that would greatly reduce the expence of the street. The route of the proposed improvement lies through a long stretch of unplotted ground and as Alderman Jepson expressed it "the street committee does not believe in building a wide and expensive street out in the woods." The changes which the committee recommended were that the street should be only twenty feet in width from Roller avenue along Stephenson avenue to William street and along

> of the right of way of the C & N. W. The motion to reconsider the letting of the contract met with strong opposition from Alderman Ed Smith, Ald. Martin, Ald, Nelson and Ald where a regular meeting had intervened. City Attorney Ryall gave as his opinion on the subject, that the city council could reconsider an action at any

William street to Hartnett avenue

as far as Ore street, and 20 feet

wide from Ore street to 200 feet south

Mayor Valentine refused to consider the motion to reconsider as out of order and the question was put to the council

and carried by a vote of seven to four. Those voting yes were Elliot, Follo, lensen, Kratze, Lawson, McMartin and Priester. Those who voted no were: Martin McCarthy, Nelson and Smith.

Alderman Jensen then made a motion to lay the bid of John McLaughlin on the table, which motion prevailed. The following resolution was then introduced and was carried by a vote of ten to one, Alderman Smith voting in the negative. Resolved that the city engineer be directed to prepare plans

and specifications for the paving of the following streets with gravel from the south line of Roller Avenue along Stephenson Avenue to William street with a with a twenty foot street; thence along Hartnett avenue to Ore street with a street forty feet wide and built with a wood curb, the street car track to be moved into the center of the street in this section of road; from Ore street north on[Hartnett avenue to a point 200 feet south of the right of way of the C. & N. W. railroad, with a twenty floot

PRIESTER-MATTHEWS

Well Known Young People Wer Married Monday.

Miss Gertrude Priester, daughter of Mrs. Matt Priester, and Irving Matthews were married at nine o'clock Monday morning by Rev. Father Lan-gan at St. Patrick's parsonage.

The wedding was a quite one, only relatives of the bride and groom being present- Miss Mayme Priester, sister of the bride, acted as bridesmaid and Atty S. M. Matthews, brother of the groom, acted as groomsman.

A wedding breakfast was served after the ceremony at Dean's cafe and the young couple left on the eleven o'clock train for Chicago for a few weeks visit with relatives. Both bride and groom are well known in the city and have many friends who extend their best wishes.

Very Low Rates to Denver, Colo. Via the Northwestern Line. Tickets to be sold June 30 to July 4 inclusive, with favorable return limits, on account of International Epworth League Convention. Apply to agents Chicago & Northwestern B'y. June 8-54.

MILLINERY OPENING

Special Showing of Children's Trimmed Hate Friday and Saturday.

Our entire Millinery Department on second floor has been given up to a spe-cial display of new trimmed children's hats in charming styles. 250 new and exclusive designs in children's hats have just been added to our already superb

The Fair Savings Bank Dept. Store.

JACK HOFFLER COMING

Popular Stock Company to Play Week's Engagement at the Peterson.

After a year's absence the big Jack Hoeffler show will open a week's engagement at the Peterson opera house Sunday in Knobs o' Tennessee, a play seen for the first time here at 10-20-30c.

The show has been enlarged to twenty people and carries a carload of scenery. Big vaudeville acts among which are DeHollie and Valora comedy jugglers, Nina electric dancer Strauss, Handouff King, Langley, king of woodenshoe dancers. New illustrated songs, mov-

ng pictures are also part of the bill. On Monday lady free tickets are of fered to see Way Back East with Tobe Haxie in the title role. The Green Bay press says of the Hoeffer show; "The Jack Hoeffler show again packed the Green Bay theatre to the roof last night when they presented "Fight for Honor,"a great big military play.

This season sees many new faces with Mr. Hoeffler but good members of former years still with him. Mr. McKee, the popular leading man, is now in his fifth year with Mr. Hoeffier. Miss Griffith the new leading lady, is a worthy addition to the show as are several new ones. Hoeffler's show is the best 10, 20 and 30 cent show that plays Green Bay and the packed house on the second night of their engagement fully demonstrates that fact.

SALE OPENED YESTERDAY

Fair Store Will Close Out Stock of Shoes Bought of Gladstone Firm.

The Fair Savings Bank Department store who recently purchased the entire shoe stock of Frank Hoyt of Gladstone has moved the shoes to this city and is

disposing of them at a special sale. The stock is a large one and is brand new, Mr. Hoyt, having been in business Smith argued that the council that he purchased the shoes at a barcould not reconsider any action gain and intends to sell them at very low prices. The Hoyt shoe stock contained the best grades of shoes only.

Very Low Rates to Detroit, Mich. Via the Northwestern Line. Excursion tickets with favorable return limits, on account of Knights Templar street twenty feet wide; thence east of Michigan, Grand Commandery, along William street to Hartnett avenue | Conclave and State Encampment. Apply to agents Chicago & Northwestern June 3-2t

Very Low Excursion Rates to San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland, Tacoma, Seattle, Etc.

Via the Northwestern Line, will be n effect from all stations June 13, 14, 15, 19, 23, 24, 27, 28, 29, 30 and July 1, 2 ane 3, with favorable return limits, on account of International Printing Pressmen's and Assistants Union and American Surgical Association at San Francisco. Two fast trains to the Paeific Coast daily. "The Overland Limited" (electric lighted throughout,) less than three days en route. Another fast train is "The California Express" with drawing room and tourist sleeping cars. The best of everything. For rates, tickets, etc., apply to agents Chicago & Northwestern R'y. June 2-5t.

Depart for Germany. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Walch, Mrs. Henry Gunter and Joseph and Nicholas Gunter, left last Saturday, on the first stage of a trip to the province of Luxemburg, Germany. They will remain for several months, visiting friends and

relatives. Teachers Examination

Regular teachers examination for Delta County will be held at the high achool, city of Gladstone, commencing Thursday June 15, 1905 at 8:30 a. m. This examination is open to all ap-licants for second and third grade cer-

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SUMMARY OF A

MOST IMPORTANT HAPPENINGS AT HOME AND ABROAD IN

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

vessels will be interned. Admiral Enquist has asked for time in which to ture.

friend to bring the war to an end, and offers his good offices in case the czar. decides to seek peace. An answer from St. Petersburg is not expected for sev-

Minister Takahira in a talk with President Roosevelt, insisted that the first move to end the war must be made by Russia.

Rough estimates made of the Russian losses in the battle fought in the Sea of Japan, exclusive of nearly 4,000 prisoners, vary from 7,000 to 9,000. It is feared that the majority perished. The total Japanese casualties are under 800.

Rojestvensky was captured while hidin the coal bunkers of a torpedo boat de-

The Russian army in Manchuria, hearing of the sea disaster, is in revolt, and demands that fighting cease. Nicholas called a council to consider the course of the nation. The St. Petersburg press raises a bitter cry against the bureaucracy.

The Russian cruiser Izumrud, in flight from Togo, struck a reef on the coast of Siberia and was blown up by her own

St. Petersburg admits loss of mastery of the sea and the czar wept on hearing the news of the disaster on the

An influential Russian minister says that the czar's position toward continulng the war has not been changed by

Japan has decided to increase her army to 1,000,000 men if the war continues. The killed up to the end of

the Port Arthur siege were 28,999 men. A dispatch received at St. Petersburg says that all noncombatants have been

The coar has conferred the powers' dictator on Governor General Treposi that he may put down the agitation in Russia resulting from the defeat at

Anthracite coal men in Wales plan to form a combine with \$10,000,000 cap-

A collision, in which it is feared 23 men were drowned, took place in a dense fog off Dungeness, Scotland. The battleship Caesar, of the channel fleet, struck and split in twain the British

Lawrence Owens and Jettis Carrington, both 11-year-old boys, were drowned in a pond near the filtration plant in Washington, D. C.

John Tittle, a farmer, aged 55 years, and his son James, aged 17 years, were instantly killed, and his daughter Bertha, aged 13 years, was fatally injured by being struck by an express train

miles south of Centerview, Mo., cut his wife's head off with a hedge knife and shot his own head off.

Reports of the hurricane in Natal

King Edward has ordered extraordinary precautions to safeguard King Alfonso during his visit to London.

Samuel W. Moulton, aged 82, a former congressman, died at his home in many wounded. It is probable that the Shelbyville, Ill. For seven years he was a member of the Illinois legisla-

President Roosevelt, in a talk with from jail, blew up his home with dyna-Ambassador Cassini, urged Russia as a mite. He was killed, but the family escaped.

Special dispatches to the Chicago Record-Herald indicate the outlook for the winter wheat crop is excellent, conservative estimates of the yield in leading states being placed at 670,000,-

Industrial corporations of the country other than the iron and steel and related institutions show a remarkable steadiness of earning power in the last three years.

Peter L. Kimberly, rich mine owner and classmate of former President

Gov. Folk's order for the enforcement of the Sunday closing law is generally effective throughout the state of Missouri.

A squadron of sixteen warships will attack the defenses of Baltimore and Washington June 11, and a bloodless battle will be carried on for six days, to test the strength of the river and harbor defenses.

Knapp, Wis., from a paralytic stroke which he sustained on May 24. Mr. Hall was a prominent lawyer and was well known in political circles in Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Confederate Memorial day was observed at Lexington, Va., by special exercises in Lee Memorial chapel. The burial place of Gens. Robert E. Lee, Stonewall Jackson and other distinguished dead were decorated profusely with flowers and flags.

The First national bank of Ladysmith, Wis., was closed and is in charge of P. F. Earling, special bank examiner. The state has on deposit \$8,000 and total deposits aggregate \$35,000, which will be

> 'al dispatches from several points worth county, southern Wiscony that 17-year locusts are reto have arrived in that section, in sufficient numbers as yet to

Wisconsin assembly adopted a ion for a constitutional convenid passed a bill taxing telegraph ephone companies on an ad va-

rious fight has taken place be-Servian and Bulgarian bands, tshewo, Macedonia Twenty Buland 12 Servians were killed and n each side were wounded.

erson was killed and 14 injured

Fire in Pittsburg, Pa., completely dewrecked the Grand opera house adjoining, but fortunately no panic resulted, and no lives were lost. The loss will

J. L. Galloway, tax collector of Fanning county, and his brother, George Galloway, were killed on an excursion train near McKay's, Tenn., by a man named Ewing. The cause of the trouble

is not known. Benjamin F. Marsh, republican member of the United States house of representatives from the Fourteenth district of Illinois, died at his home in Warsaw,

ninth term. A bomb was exploded in the palace of the governor general at Bareclona, Spain, causing considerable damage.

Charles Cooper, aged eight, and Harry Cooper, aged 14, only children of Rev. Fred Cooper, were killed by lightning while working in an orchard at Wenatchee, Wash.

An error in telegraphing the government cotton report caused a panic in New Orleans and the loss of fortunes by the bulls.

The Albright art gallery was dedicated were instantly killed and William Gool at Buffalo, N. Y., in the presence of 10,000

At least five men were killed and two seriously injured by a cave-in at the Missouri's secretary of state closed Gunnison reclamation tunnel in Color-

> Under the supervision of the United ates bureau of forestry a forest of 35,-000 trees has been planted on the slopes of San Gabriel mountains of California to conserve the water of the mountain streams for irrigation purposes at a to-

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we more organization appointees. Eddle Hanlon was given the decision

cept the French scheme of reforms and appealed to the powers. The act is regarded as a rebuff to England and

James W. Alexander is to be shorn of power and supplanted by the chairman of the board of directors of the Equitable Life Assurance society. James Hazen Hyde was requested to sell his stock inside of three months. The Frick committee report was rejected by the directors, and Frick, Bliss and Harriman re-

The czar signed a call for a national assembly to decide on peace or war. President Roosevelt will start on his

trip through the south next autumn on the night of the 17h of October. Washington diplomats think that when peace negotiations come Roose-

velt will act as arbitrator. The monthly statement of the public debt shows that at the close of business May 31, 1905, the debt, less cash in the treasury, amounted to \$1,000,346,128, which is an increase for the month of

John Thoroughgood, a prominent manufacturer and politician, dropped dead in his office in Janesville, Wis. Death was due to apoplexy.

An earthquake caused great damage at Seutari, Albania, where about 500 houses and 200 persons were killed or

The announcement is made officially that the extraordinary session of congress, which it is the present intention of President Roosevelt to call, will not begin until after the November elections.

Without a dissenting vote both branches of the Philadelphia city council withdrew the ordinance authorizing the extension of the city gas works lease to the United Gas Improvement company for a period of 75 years, for which privilege the company was to pay the city \$25,000,000.

Mr. Justice Harlan, of the United States supreme court, was the guest at a banquet given in honor of his seventysecond birthday by the Louisville Bar association.

Because he threatened the lives of his fellow townsmen with a gun, George Workman, the town sergeant, of Charleston, W. Va., shot and instantly killed John Jones, a miner.

Two miners were killed at the Walpole mine at Iron Mountain, Mich., by a fall of overhanding ore.

Oscar J. Miller, of the Alhambra theater of Milwaukee, Wis., died after a ten days' illness. Mr. Miller suffered from a complication of diseases. He was one of the best-known theater managers in

Gov. La Follette told the Wisconsin senate it must pass a railway tax measure or have an extra session. President Roosevelt pushed the key

at Washington that started the Lewis and Clark exposition at Portland, Ore., 3,000 miles away.

The government deficit was increased \$2,000,000 during May and is now \$36,-649,680 for 11 months of the fiscal year. John Moore, of Richmond, Tex., was nominated for congress by the democratic convention at Houston, to suc ceed John M. Pinckney.

Two Liverpool shipowners sued Charles F. Wenham, a Chicago steamship agent, to recover \$65,000, alleged to have been misappropriated.

A report to the Lake Mohonk conference shows that business organizations in 32 states and 57 large cities support international arbitration.

A bill for an injunction filed in the federal court in Chicago accuses George Gallup, of Escanaba, Mich., of a \$70,-000 fraud.

The attempt to kill King Alfonso with a bomb was the result of a plot by Spanish anarchists, and the thrower is under arrest, the police of Paris declare.

The United States government is ready to join in an international conference for stricter laws against an-

archists. Hope for peace is wrecked by a conference of czar and advisers, who will

involve Europe in a general conflagration rather than submit to Japan's terms. The American schooner Atlantic

won the race across the Atlantic for the kaiser's cup, making a new record. The German schooner yacht Hamburg finished second, nearly 24 hours tehind the Atlantic. With Russia conquered, overtures

for peace must come from the czar. Japan will demand an indemnity of perhaps \$1,000,000,000. Oyama is ready to crush Linevitch if negotiations are not opened soon.

During the term of the supreme court of the United States just closed, 400 cases were docketed and 402 cases were disposed of: When the court adjourned there were still 280 cases on the docket. Former Congressman John Murray Mitchell, of New York, died at his country residence in Tuxedo Park, N. Y.

President Roosevelt authorized the announcement that Charles J. Bonaparte, of Baltimore, Md., would be appointed secretary of the navy to succeed Paul Morton, who stated he would retire July I.

The English yacht Valhalla finished third in the trans-Atlantic cup race. Deputy Sheriff Cole, of Charlotte, fich., who shot and killed Charles Edwins the night of May 7, was bound over to the circuit court and furnished \$5,000 ball.

udburst at Rhea. Ore., caused he death of Mrs. J. R. Nunemaker and her youngest child and two children of A. R. Cox, who were caught by the wa-President Roosevelt in a Memorial ay speech at Brooklyn declared a ighteous cause atone can be justifica-

tion for a nation going to war.

United States Will Not Permit Bussian Warships to Make Repairs at Manila.

Washington, June & .- Admiral Enquist will not be allowed to repair his ships at Manila. This government has decided that as the injuries to the vessels were not caused either by the sea or storm they will be obliged to refuse permission for the vessels to be repaired there. Monday Secretary Taft cabled the following instructions to Gov. Wright at Manila regarding the shins:

Time cannot be given for the repair of the injuries received in battle. Therefore the vessels cannot be repaired unless interned until the end of hostilities."

Secretary Morton said that he would send orders immediately to Rear Admiral Train, in command of the Asiatic station, directing him to take the necessary steps to intern the Russian cruisers. The vessels will be dismantied and will be kept under the observation of the United States navalsquadron at Manila until the conclusion of peace.

"Japan will, I believe, be entirely satisfled with this government's instructions that the Russian ships at Manila must interne or put to sea," said Mr. Takahira, the Japanese minister, Monday night. The minister upon receiving from the state department the official report of the action of the president regarding the disposition of the three Russian ships which have put into Manila, sent a long cablegram to Tokio on the subject. It is probable that a reply will reach Washington today or Wednesday, officially expressing the satisfaction of Japan with this government's action.

LABOR CHIEFS WIN.

Judge Grosscup Upholds Right of Men Sentenced for Contempt to Refuse to Testify.

Chlcago, June 6.—Bernard Mulligan and John H. Donahue, under sentence for contempt of court, won a victory in Judge Grosscup's court Monday when a stay was granted, allowing the case to go to the United States circuit court of appeals. The court intimated his belief that the commitment of the two labor leaders to jail was a most extraordinary proceeding in view of the fact that the purpose of their testimony undoubtedly was to establish a link in the chain of evidence against them.

-The judge declared that the right to refuse to testify on the ground that it might incriminate was one of the sacred precepts of the law.

Cornelius P. Shea spent two hours in the county jail Monday night. With him as his cell mate was Hugh McGee, president of the Truck Drivers' union. The two were arrested at seven o'clock and taken to the county jail at eight. For two hours they were occupants of cell No. 523 in that institution. Then they were released on bonds signed by Alderman Thomas Carey and John E. Fitzpatrick, proprietor of the saloon in which they were arrested. Shea's arrest was due to his failure to give himself up when he knew that caplases had been issued for him on the charge of conspiracy. Shea, McGee and 12 others of the strike leaders were reindicted Saturday. Two of the indicted men, Harry Lapp and W. J. Gibbons, gave themselves up Monday afternoon and were released on bonds. The others falled to do so.

STORM IS FATAL.

Three Children Killed, Others Fatally Injured and Property Destroyed in Michigan

Detroit, Mich., June 6 .- Reports received here from various points in lower Michigan show that the "thumb" district and the Saginaw valley bore the brunt of a severe electrical storm which swept lower Michigan late Monday. Residences, schools and barns in the path of the storm were blown down, and a half dozen fatalities had already been reported early in the evening. Two children of John Smith, a farmer near Urban, in Sanilac county, were killed, the father had an arm broken, and another of his children had an arm torn off. In the same neighborhood three children of Edward Philpotts were fatally injured, and a Mrs. Wagner had her back broken. At Hemlock, 12-year-old Elsie Appleman was killed by lightning. In the neighborhood of Cass City 13 residences and 19 barns were blown down and a number of people were injured. Near Caro, Mrs. William Hutchinson had both legs broken and sustained other injuries. She will die. William Dosser was probably fatally hurt. In the neighborhood of Caro the storm devastated a section six miles long and half a mile wide.

The Russian Losses.

London, June 6 .- The Tokio correspondent of the Daily Telegraph says that the total Russian casualties in the naval battle were 14,000 perished and 4,600 captured, while 3,000 escaped. He adds that a large percentage of the prisoners are suffering from disease.

Acquitted.

Red Oak, Ia., June 6 .- The jury in the case of Thomas Dennison, of Omaha, charged with complicity in the robbery of \$70,000 worth of diamonds from James Pollock, a New York jewelry salesman in 1893, brought in a verdict of acquittal.

May Become a Republic.

London, June 6 .- The Copenhagen correspondent of the Daily Te'egraph ntends to establish a republic and hat important events may be expected within the next few days.

It Is Unconstitutional and Unneces sary to Confiscate the Property

ness. I have never advocated any law, and I am not now in favor of any law, which would put the rate making power into the hands of any commission or any court. While it may be necessary to do that some time, while that is done in some states at the present time, while it is done in some countries, I am opposed to it. . . . The railway rate is property. It is all the property that the railway has got. The rest of its property is not good for anything unless it can charge a rate. Now it has always seemed to me that when a rate was fixed, if that rate was an unreasonable rate, it deprives the raffroad company of its property pro tanto. It is not necessary that you should confiscate the property of a railroad; it is not necessary that you should say that it shall not earn three per cent. or four per cent. When you put in a rate that is inherently unreasonable, you have deprived that company of its rights, of its property. and the Circuit Court of the United States has jurisdiction under the four-

teenth amendment to restrain that. . I have looked at these cases a great many times, and I can only come to the conclusion that a railroad company is entitled to charge a fair and reasonable rate, and it any order of a commission, if any statute of a state legislature, takes away that rate, the fourteenth amendment protects the allway company."

"Nothing makes a man feel so down-hearted," observed the cigar store philos-opher, "as to come home from paying the last coal bill of the winter and find his wife looking over a pile of summer-resort literature."—Chicago Sun.

Shave Ivory Soap in boiling water; add a pinch of soda and drop the collar in, stirring it until the dirt is removed. Rinse in a pint of hot water to which has been added a teaspoonful of gum arabic and a few drops of coffee or real Indian tea. To iron, pick out and press on white flannel, press with a moderately hot iron. ELEANOR R. PARKER.

The fast young man is all right if he is going in the right direction.—Philadelphia Record.

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She Knew.

Her Father—What! Marry that fool.
Why, he hasn't any idea of inance.
His Daughter—Don't you believe the
half of it. He stopped right in the
middle of his proposal to ask how much
you were worth.—Brooklyn Eagle.

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Happy Thought.

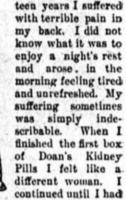
us .- Yonkers Statesman.

Mrs. Bacon-I see the walls of many of the houses in Mexico are from three tosix feet thick.

Mr. Bacon—I wish you'd run down there and see if you can find a flat to suit.

COMPLETELY RESTORED.

Mrs. P. Brunzel, wife of P. Brunzel, stock dealer, residence 3111 Grand Ave., Everett, Wash., says: "For fif-teen years I suffered



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CONDENSED FORM.

THE WAR IN THE FAR EAST

RUSSO-JAPANESE WAR. The Russian cruisers Aurora, Oleg and Jemtchug, under Admiral Enquist, arrived at Manila, damaged and with

make repairs on his vessels.

the defeat of Admiral Rojestvensky.

ordered to leave Vladivostok.

the Chicago labor leaders who accused well-known business men of attempted bribery.

\$1,900, a day.

Positive announcement has been made that there will be no sympathetic strike in New York to help the Chicago teamsters. Instead of quitting their jobs, the New York union drivers, who number 38,000, will be assessed five cents, or

A man was blown to pieces at Dixon. Ill., with dynamite. His head was found intact, but the remainder of his body, in small fragments, was spatter-

Johann Hoch, the Chicago bigamist

ed against houses in the vicinity.

MISCELLANEOUS.

and wife murderer, is to be hanged June 23. Gen. H. V. Boynton, president of the Chickamauga park commission, a veteran of the civil war and a well-known journalist, died at Atlantic City, N. J. from a complication of diseases. He had been ill since March. Gen. Boynton was in the seventieth year of age and during much of his life had been prominently identified with national af-

The Milwaukee, Wis., exposition building, occupying a city block, was totally destroyed by fire. The loss is \$300,000, insured for \$75,000. William Rosenbrook and John Bolds

fatally injured at a barn raising on the farm of Mrs. Jacob Heisler, north of Albion, Mich. a St. Louis bank against which charges

of fraud are filed.

Clearings of Chicago banks in May S re larger by \$130,000,000 than in the 0 nding month of 1904. Judge George Gray opened the an-nual Lake Mohonk conference on arbitration. Other speakers were Carroll tal cost of but \$1.485.

D. Wright, Benjamin F. Trueblood and Figures for six months.

bark Afghanistan.

on a bridge near Mexico, Pa.

W. H. Andruss, a farmer living four

show it killed 550 persons.

A New York wife beater, released

000 hushels.

Garfield, died in Chicago of apoplexy.

A. R. Hall, aged 64 years, died at

paid in full and the bank reorganized.

serious damage.

appropriating \$650,000 for a new building at Madison passed the sin senate.

. change nursed at | in an accident on the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western railroad at Passalc, N.J. stroyed the Avenue theater and partially

reach \$100,000; fully insured.

Ill. Mr. Marsh had served eight terms in congress and had been elected to a

Ten persons were arrested.

Figures for six months show that the tide of immigration is still rising.

Favorable weather alds Chleago bust

Mayor Weaver, of Philadelphia, ousted

over Young Corbett at the end of their round bout at San Francisco. The sultan of Morocco refused to ac-

MUST DISARM OR LEAVE.

of the Bailways. Testifying before the Senate Committee at Washington, Inter-State Commerce Commission Prouty said it discussing the proposition to give to that Commission the power to regulate rail-

way rates: "I think the railways should make their own rates. I think they should be allowed to develop their own busi-

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THE DREAMS AREAD.

What would we do in this world of ours, Were it not for the dreams ahead? For thorns are mixed with the blooming

No matter which path we tread.

And each of us has his golden goal, Stretching far into the years; And ever he climbs with a hopeful soul, With alternate smiles and tears.

That dream ahead is what holds him u Through the storms of a ceaseless fight. When his lips are pressed to the worm-And clouds shut out the light.

To some it's a dream of high estate, To some it's a dream of wealth; o some it's a dream of a truce with Fat In a constant search for health,

To some it's a dream of home and wife; To some it's a crown above; The dreams ahead are what make each

The dreams-and faith-and love! -Edwin Carlisle Litsey, in Housekeeper.

CONSOLATION

By S. MACNAUGHTAN

MRS. JEFFERSON was not more than 35 years of age, and she had spent 14 years of married life in India. She had seen three of her children buried in an unhealthy station, and had been to England once, seven years before, to take two little girls home to I took again the little hand which had be educated. It was on her return voy- lain in mine. age from visiting her children that I

than most of the women on board, and unfamiliar language. "I mean when demanded so much less attention, that they were little things. I do not think it was restful to a lazy man fike my- quite tiny children could ever have self just to sit quietly by her deck been more fond of their mother. And" chair, share my books and newspapers -she hesitated for a moment, and with her, and enjoy my evening cigar said, with so much difficulty that it by her side. Mrs. Jefferson did not seemed almost like cruelty to allow object to smoking, she seemed indeed her to proceed-"I always thought so diffident, so humble and unexacting they would remember me, although that I found myself wondering what they were so little." the man must be like who was her hus- again, and went on: "You mustn't band, and hoping that he was not a self- think that I was silly about them, or ish brute who sat upon the little wom- that I expected too much. an. She was not communicative, and always thought at first they might be I found out very little about her dur- a little bit shy of me. . . ing our long chats. Perhaps I am ego- they didn't even knew me, and they tistical and talk a good deal about my- were certainly disappointed in me. self when I get a patient listener. Be . . . One of them was five years old that as it may, I gleaned nothing of when I said good-by to her. Now she and at last I determined to ask the photograph of me was taken long captain of the ship if he knew any- ago, so it is no wonder that she didn't thing about her.

"It is odd that you should ask me that," said Capt. Hargreaves, "for it banal remark. was only to-day that I began to re- "They have been brought up in a call Mrs. Jefferson to my recollection. very prim household," went on the She told me her maiden name this gentle voice, "in which love, I fear, is morning, and said that she had trav- not a thing that is reckoned with or eled out with me once before, and I encouraged. They rather despised me recollected the circumstances imme- for laughing and crying over them

married to this man Jefferson, and a were for the people who brought them very pretty girl she was in those days, up, and all their ways of thinking are though one would hardly guess it now their ways, and not mine. One of my to that sort of thing on board these truthful child, and the other, when I P. and O. vessels-one year a pretty girl with pink cheeks and her lover's to do seemed more content at home." photograph on her cabin table, going out to be married and to be happy all that before you left?" I said, enever afterward, and a few years later, the same girl with all the roses



SHE SEEMED SO DIFFIDENT.

washed out of her cheeks, bringing home a little boy or girl to say goodby to them in England, and to go back to some plantation in the hills where perhaps her husband's is the only white face she sees for most days in the year."

"Yet they'll continue to go while the world lasts," said I. "I hope Jefferson was the right sort of a man?"

"So far as I can hear," said Capt. Hargreaves, "he is very much the reverse! He got into some trouble over a business affair, and lost a good billet down in Calcutta; then he came into a little money, and bought a tea plantation somewhere in the back of beyond But he was always something of a bounder, I fancy, and his misfortune, as men of Jefferson's type always call their misdoings, soured him. He took to drink, I believe, and this little woman doesn't have the best of times with him. She has got chil- of current events, so the daily newsdren at home and has lost several paper was regularly delivered at their others out in India."

Mr. Jefferson ever afterward when all the most interesting items of the talking to his wife, and I heard nothing about him till the very last day through the latest intelligence from

of the voyage. It was horribly hot weather-quite exhausting for ladies. Mrs. Jefferson had been confined to her cabin for ne days with a bad attack of fever and headache. She looked pathetical-ly small and weak when she came on deck again, and curied herself up in tures. You never hear of them but

pared with cushions for her, giving le at the same time a look so full of gratitude that it was enough to make any decent man feel ashamed of him-

The rest of the passengers began to go below, card tables were put away, the principal electric lights were put out, but still Mrs. Jefferson sat in the deck chair, looking small and weak among the pillows, and I took it into my head suddenly that she wanted to say something to me, but that speech was difficult to her, and in a flash i knew intuitively that she had learned the silence which so many women have to learn.

"I want to thank you," she said at last, "for all your goodness to me oa this voyage." Her voice was so low and gentle that I had to lean forward to catch exactly what she said, and as did so she laid her hand in mine. "Perhaps you don't know," she said, slowly, "quite what your friendship has been to me."

I stumbled and said something bald and stupid in response, and Mrs. Jefferson went on:

"For seven years I have lived for nothing but this visit home to England. When anything in my life was a little disappointing, I always said to myself: 'I have the children to go back to.' And every week I had their precious, foolish little letters, which told me so little and kept me hunger-

ing to see them." "It must have been awful to leave them again," I said, and in the dark

"They were so fond of me," said Mrs. Jefferson, still in the same halt-She was so much less aggressive ing fashion, like one who speaks an

know me."

I did not fill in the pause by any

when we met, and-it is only natural, "She was going out to India to be of course-all their little confidences asked her what she would like best "But you made friends and got over

> couragingly. "If only I had had a little more time!" said Mrs. Jefferson.

It would have been so much better for her if she could have wept. She locked her thin hands together, and said with a sort of wail in her voice: "If only I had had a little more time!"

After awhile she went on quite quietly, and told me that her husband had sent for her to return to him, and she had been obliged to leave the

"Of course a man wants his wife in a solitary life like ours," she went on. excusingly. "And so I said good-by to them. . . . I don't think anyone was very sorry when I came away."

The decks were quite deserted now. To-morrow they would be alive with passengers preparing to leave the ship, and friends meeting friends from Bombay, and ship's officials, and hurrying agents and perspiring stewards. Tonight they were quite deserted save for Mrs. Jefferson and me.

"We live quite an isolated life at the tea garden," she said, presently, "but I left a little dog there of which I am very fond. . . . I am afraid you will think me very morbid and imaginative," she added in her deprecatory little way, "but -I think I have based all my possibilities of bearing things upon the question of whether or not my dog knows me

again and is glad to see me." I still held Mrs. Jefferson's hand in mine, and now I raised it to my lips and kissed it. "You will let me know," I said, huskily, and found to my surprise that I could not say more.

"Yes, I will let you know," said Mrs. Jefferson.

And one day I got a little note from her which said: "The dog knew me," and that was all .- Temple Bar.

Sickly Octogenarians. They were neither of them brilliant scholars, but they liked to move with the times as regards their knowledge humble domicile, and it was Jennie's Naturally one avoided the subject of duty to read out during breakfast time day. - One morning, after wading the front, she turned to another page

of the paper and said: "Herbie, it says here that another,

logenarian's dead." "What's an ootogenarian?"

"Well, I don't quite know what they are, but they must be very sick crea-

The Immortal Longings of the Kuman Soul

By DR. MADISON C. PETERS, Noted Lecturer, Author and Minister.



Man is the noblest creature dwelling on the earth, and yet he is the most miserable. He has greater gifts and higher qualities than any other vis-Tible being, and yet he, and none but he, is lonely and dejected, sad and sorrowful,

The world's wealth cannot satisfy the soul. A man dining with Rothschild, the great banker, said: "You must be a thoroughly happy man." He rereplied: "Happy? Me happy? Happy, when just as I am going to dine, a man sends me a note say-

ing: 'If you don't send me £500 before to-morrow night I will blow your brains out'-me happy?"

Worldly pleasure is a portion which cannot satisfy the soul. The words of Solomon find an echo in the hearts of most men: "The eye is not satisfied with seeing, nor the ear filled with hearing." The world exhausted itself on Solomon, but the world's pleasures could not satisfy his soul.

Fame cannot satisfy the soul. Fame is half disdain. Canon Farrar says: "The great are a helpless mark for the coarse lies and vulgarities of a peering malice, and the sad, weak best of envy always wounds those that attain distinction."

Intellectual achievements cannot fill the soul. Solomon was the encyclopedia of his age. He surpassed, as God promsied, not only the wisdom of all preceding generations, but also he surpassed in variety of acquirements and extent of knowledge any man of succeeding times. And yet, notwithstanding all his achievements, he cried out: "Lo, I am come to great estate and I have gotten more wisdom than all that have been before me in Jerusalem; yea, my heart had great experience of wisdom and knowledge. And I gave my heart to know more wisdom and to know madness and folly (that is mirth and satire); I perceived that this also is vexation of spirit. For in much wisdom is much grief; and he that increaseth knowledge increaseth sorrow." And he adds elsewhere: "Of making many books there is no end and much study is a weariness to the flesh."

The fact that man is never satisfied with the mass of knowledge acquired but always wishes to push his investigations still further, is an infallible sign that his mind was constructed wth a depth and a width which God alone can fully set at rest.

Why is it that the world can never quiet man's restless spirit? Why is it impossible for earthly things to fill up the void in his heart? Does it not show the truthfulness of Hannah More's testimony:

"The soul on earth is an immortal guest, Compelled to starve at an unreal feast;

A spark which upward tends by nature's force;

A stream divided from its parent source;

A drop dissevered from the boundless sea; A moment parted from eternity;

A pilgrim panting for the rest to come: An exile anxious for his native home."

Your immortal spirit will ever be restless until it rests in God. You may seek elsewhere for peace, touch this spring and that 1. you will be forced in the end to cry out with Arthur Hallam, son's gifted friend: "Lord, I have viewed this world all over. to look at her-one gets accustomed little girls, I found, is not a very tried how this thing or that will fit my spirit. I can find not rest on; for nothing here hath any rest itself. Oh, blessed center of light and strength-I come back and join myself to T to Thee alone."

The Control of Railways

By HON. ROBERT M. LA FOLLETTE. United States Senstor-Elect from Wisconsin.

To meet, and discharge the re bility of rea commerce, sta interstate, to railways back a them to their mate business a mon carriers

most important work in the government of this republic for the eration of men. It does not call for clash of arms, but it calls for age, integrity, persistency, for faith in the ultimate triumph of lican principles, and for unswerving loyalty to the people's in and devotion to the state and to the United States.

Every citizen well knows that this question is not limited boundaries of any one state. It is not peculiar to Wisconsin Iowa, nor to Illinois, nor to Maine, nor to California. The pthe country fully realize that it extends to every state and territory and is as far-reaching as the great railways themselves. They understand how fundamental the problem is in government, and the mutual obligation of the nation and the states to solve it.

President Roosevelt reflected the dispassionate judgment of the people of the whole nation when he said: "Above all else, we must strive to keep the highways of commerce open to all upon equal terms; and to do this it is necessary to put a complete stop to all rebates. Whether the shipper or the railroad is to blame, makes no difference; the rebate must be stopped; the abuses of the private car and private terminal track and side track system must be stopped."

And further when he expressed it as his judgment that: "The most important legislative act now needed as regards regulation of corporations is this act to confer on the interstate commerce commission the power to revise rates and regulations."

It is a national question for the nation; a state question for every state, and a question common to all the states and the nation.

Every citizen duly appreciates the importance of manufacturing and its relation to the well being of agriculture, and the dependence of both upon transportation facilities, and the public knows that it would be as disastrous to the future of the state to injure one as

Enactment of reasonable legislation for regulation of railways cannot be put off by the specious pleas that important business interests are threatened, and that politics are intruding upon business. Even if maintenance of constitutional rights did not demand the exercise of this power vested in the people it might well be said that when business seeks to control in government in order that it may control in business, it is time for the people to resist the encroachment, and save the republic from my his deck chair which I had pre- they're dying "-Scottish American. insidious danger threatening its life.



plates and other dishes; the observance

of care in the treatment of the heavy.

expensive tablecloths, so hard to "do

up" well-all these contribute each its

helpful share to the simplifying of life.

Then the sewing! It is the girls'

clothes, not the boys', which are wring-

ing the life out from thousands of help-

An enormous income is required to

permit the expense of having even the

dozen or so "best gowns" in a family of

three or four girls made at a dress-

maker's. In most families of moderate

means, the mother and her daughters,

perhaps under the guidance of a profes-

sional and perhaps not, spend days and

days of glorious sunshine, days and days

when they might be reading or studying

to the everlasting joy and uplifting of

their immortal part, in hemming and

tucking and shirring and embroidering

and appliqueing, and surely you, girls,

can devise ways in which this infinite

detail, nerve-wasting and heart-sicken-

It is upon the girls that the burden of

'simplifying" is very largely laid. Their

patient mothers, in their excess of de-

votion, will never have the courage to

attempt very much of it. May it be said

of each of these bright and beautiful

daughters, as it was said of the cele-

brated Wisconsin patriot: "He seen his

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edge the threads are drawn to the

depth of three-quarters of an inch, and

the edges are worked over in cording-

stiten; a narrow ribbon is then thread-

ed in and out the strands, two knots

being worked on the ribbon in each

place where it is visible. The design

for the border is worked with pale blue

CUSHION COVER.

China ribbon. Green silk is used for

the stalks, which are worked in cord-

ing-stitch, and blue silk for the knot-

stitches. The design forms an oblong

15 inches wide and 13 inches deep; a

silk frill edges the cushion: this should

be in Indian silk cut on the cross

about seven inches deep; it is folded,

and thus forms a double frill about

three inches deep after it is inserted

LITTLE HINTS.

The green hats are legion, says

Coque de roche is heralded again.

Some bib effects suggest ecclesias-

Dolly Varden sleeves show sung,

etween the front

the Chicago News.

tic robes.

eight-inch cuffs.

duty and he done it!"

ing, may be substantially lessened.

less women.

HOW EVEN MOTHER OF GIRLS CAN LESSEN COMPLEXITIES.

Mothers of Girls Burdened with Complexity of Their Needs-Hints from "Uncooked-Foodists" for Reducing Time and Effort Required for Family Table - Lightening the Weekly "Washing" - The Dress-

BY KATE UPSON CLARK.

making Burden.

(Copyright, 1905, by Joseph B. Bowles.) 'Oh, you know nothing of the complexities of life!" sighed the Mother of Girls to the Mother of Boys. "If you had three young lady daughters, as I have, you would find that the 'simple life,' is an 'idle dream.' Girls have to have so many 'things!' Girls are so critical! Girls have to do so much entertaining! Girls must not be 'talked about.' They cannot go about alone. I long to 'simplify' their lives and my own. but society demands so much from girls and their mothers!"

This is unfortunately true. Nobody can realize how true until he has lived right in the inner circle and seen just what the requirements of the position

How can the simplifying be done?

There are three chief things which an average housemother has to attend to. She must see that the actual daily work of the family is done. She must see that expenses are kept within a certain limit; and she must make her mind into an animated memorandum book on which she carries not only these two prime departments, but also the health, the intellectual welfare and the moral condition of her family, to say nothing of their clothing and their social engagements and standing.

The oversight and ordering of the table are the first duty. The family must be fed before much can be done to elevate or purify it. In households where a professional cook is kept, there is small hope of simplifying the cuisine. The professional cook generally insists upon cooking more courses of more elaborate things than are wanted, in order to show his skill. One high-priced chef left a good place because the family liked plain living every day: He thoroughly despised them, and told outsiders that they were "low."

But in the ordinary home in which two servants or one or no servant may be kept, a little hard daily thought upon a menu which shall be nourishing and toothsome, and yet require little work would pay in every way.

On this point our excellent friends of the "uncooked food" cult can help us greatly. Nuts used-to be considered, in many quarters, unsafe and indigestible Now the "uncooked foodists" have demonstrated that one or two dozen

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all that most men will require. Many

women, especially young and socially

ambitious women, insist on much more

than this, and hence arises one Impor-

tant element in the complexity of mod-

The washing and ironing are another

terrible problem. When one may send

everything to a laundry, or when one

can keep a laundress for nothing else

but her special work, the trouble is

triffing. But in the ordinary American

household, again, with its two servants,

or its one or no servant, the weekly

The more elaborate "starched pieces"

are usually beyond the capacity of the

common hand. Do the girls and their

mother see to it that the underclothing

is made as plainly as is consistent with

comeliness? And do the girls try to

wear silk and brilliantine petticoats

whenever they can, in order to reduce

the number of white skirts in the

"wash?" If they could be forced to "do

up" these back-breaking and nerve-try-

ing articles of dress themselves for

awhile, they would renounce many a

vanity in the shape of an unnecessary

white skirt. But many of them do not

realize how heavily the family burdens

are increased by the tossing into the

laundry hamper weekly, of those two or

three or four ruffled and tucked crea-

tions, which are going to take from 20

mfautes to an hour each of a laun-

dress' time. Girls can save an enor-

mous amount of work in the family, if they will only consider, in a self-sacri-ficing spirit, the problem of the laundry. The neat red cloth at luncheon, with

the red napkins to match, the bare, pol-

ished table with small dollies for the

"washing" is a bugbear.

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Opalescent effects are as good in cured by gauzes as in paillettes. pment of se tissue most headgear clusters. promoted

A realistic dead rose appears in A little more than 12 buys a dainty

robe made of flowered net. Those new silk blouses cut like a

man's negligee shirt are having a tremendous go.

Stockings embroidered in old tapestry, cross-stitched to look like bead work, are new. Those parasols whose handles will fold into the compass of a traveling bag are & great conven-

Many prefer German valenciennes. of firmer texture and clearer design, to the more familiar and cobwebby French "val."

The newest leather belt is cut and seamed to fit the figure perfectly, and there are also close-fitting, boned and stitched belts of mohair.

Very long coats of the redingote persuasion are made up in some spring outfits, and they're all right for the woman who can afford to have short jackets also.

A style of trimming which emulates the lines of the redingote is used on mank skirts. It runs part way down the skirt from the side fronts, and then around the skirt.

The Smooth Neck.

If you bathe the neck every night in water into which a little pure benzoln has been dropped, then dry thoroughly and use a good cream, you will find the roughness will be relieved. Here is a good cream for this purpose: Lanolin, two and one-half ounces; spermacetl, three-quarters of an ounce; white vaseline, two and one-half ounces; cocoanut oil, two ounces; sweet almond oil, two ounces; tincure of benzoin, one-half dram. Melt the first five ingredients together, beat until the mass concretes, adding the benzoln, drop by drop, during this process. Extract of violet or any perfume may be added, if agreeable.

New Belts.

Among the new belts are straight onew of medium width made of leather cut into ornate designs and lined with white. They come in green, red, black and white and have leather buckles.

Not Muss the Waist. A new pongee coat suitable for driv-ing or evening wear has a large bag THE IRON PORT BY THE IRON PORT CO.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 1905.

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In twenty-four years the increase in the largest lake cargo has been nearly 400 per cent. Taking due account of the time required to handle freight at docks and the average speed of heavy vessels between terminals, it is safe to say that one steamer like the E. H. Gary is equal to six such as the Onoko, and the latter was a famous and very profitable boat for many years. The rate of progress indicated by such facts is little less than revolution in the business of the lakes. It is a development rare Bolton last week. even in this age and country.

American capacity for handling immense traffic is nowhere more strikingly illustrated than it has been in the traffic which has been built up on the most remarkable chain of inland waterways in the world.

Flag Day

In honor of the birthday of "Old Glory" thousands of flags

One hundred and twenty-eight years ago the stars and stripes became the flag of the United States. Congress enacted: "That the flag of the thirteen United States be thirteen stripes, alternate red and white; that the union be thirteen stars, white in a blue, field representing a new constellation." The number of the stripes having been increased by the admission of new states, our sure to be expanded future dawned upon our fathers and the original thirteen stripes were unchangeably restored by act of congress on April 4, 1818, when it was enacted: That from and after the fourth of July next the flag of the United States be thirteen horizontal stripes, alternate red and white in a blue field and that on the admission of a new state into the union one star be added to the union of the flag; and such addition take effect on the fourth of July next succeding such admission."

County Correspondence

Bis Bunch of Personall and News Notes Gathered Through-out the County by Bis Iron Port Perrespondents.

BARK RIVER

The Bark River Juniors defeated the Schaffer base ball team last Sunday by a score of 14 to 18. Up to the seventh-inning the score stood 11 to 2 in favor of the home team. The playing of Mc-Caskell and Belanger, the local battery, was excellent and the other members of the team gave good support. They will play the Powers second team to-morrow and will meet Schaffer again a week from Sunday.

Sam Mackevich returned Tuesday om a visit with relatives at Peshtigo,

A runaway took place Wednesday torning in which Mr. Jacobechuck was ally bruised. The horse was an un-

B. Frechette and family spent Sun ay at Bay View. They report a fine atch of fish, sixty-five fish being land-

In was a visitor at Mar-

C. L. Saxon was here Thursday.

Miss Lillian Harris visited with her father, Hon. M. B. Harris, at Lansing

The creamery was given a new coat if paint this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bergman and laughter Bertha returned last Friday from a visit at Green Bay. Mr. Brown, section foreman at Eustis, called on E. J. Bolton last Sunday.

Miss Lillian Frechette will return from St. Joseph's Academy at Green Bay on June 26 to spend, the summer

Fred Kaufman and John McGirt, of Escanaba, were here looking up business on Wednesday.

Michael Harris, of Harris, visited at Green Bay last Sunday.

Herman Hogge has moved to Swanzy where he will have charge of a section

Mrs. John Olson and children left for St. Jacques Tuesday.

Andrew Swanstrom was pleasantly surprised Wednesday night by a number of his friends who called to remind him of his forty-second birthday anniversary. A very enjoyable time resulted. Mr. Swanstrom was presented with a very fine chiffonier by his friends.

The ladies of the Catholic church will hold their fair week after next. The fair has been under consideration for a long time and ought to prove a great

Henry Norman has purchased a driving horse and is in shape for the races on the Fourth.

The mill has finished its cut after a fair seasons work. It is estimated that the cut will amount to a half million

The two little daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Peterson are sick with ty-

Miss Victoria Gouthier, of Schaffer, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. J.

Bark River is to have a fourth of July celebration that has never before been equalled in the history of the villiage. A full and complete programe is being arranged by the members of the committee appointed for that purpose by the local lodge of M. W. A. and it is said that they will spare no expence to make the event an unqualified success. Horse races, foot races, bicycle races, greased pole, potato, and sack races, parade, will all be on the programe together with a picnic in the afternoon and a grand ball in the evening. Tolan's orchestra of six pieces has been enwill be flung to the breeze on June gaged and efforts will be made to secure a good speaker to deliver an ad-

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Mrs. H. W. Klein and baby left Monday for her home at Oconto Falls after a three months visit with her parents

NAHMA.

D. W. J. Laird, of Nahma, visited Escanaba last Saturday evening but not in a professional capacity. In fact this time he was the patient instead of the physician. The object of his vis.t was to secure surgical aid to relieve an infection of his hand, (blood poisoning.) Dr. O. E. Youngquist performed the operation. It is stated that the Doctor was far from being an heroic patient. As a rule doctors do not like to take their own medicine.

Mr. John Noonan, of Oconto exmayor of that city returned home Wed-

Dr. W. J. Laird left for the Pacific Coast Wednesday evening. His many friends wish him a bon voyage.

A fishing party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. McMillian Mr. and Mrs. H. Carney, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Barlow and also Master Farnsworth Barlow made a good catch on a recent trip. The catch was about one hundred fifty-five which all considered a good one.

Mr. F. E Jerow and Miss Lizzie Grathan were married at Fayette, Mich., June 6. They returned home Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mercier rejoice at the advent of a son.

The Soo trains were all delayed Tues day and we got no mail until twelve o' clock at night, of the same day.

Mr. E. G. Slesser, of Sault Ste. Miss Eva Barlow accompanied Mr. Sles- being their twenty-fifth wedding anniwith Mrs. named city.

Mr. Vaughn, of Roundy Peckham, Dexter Co. is at Nahma.

Mr. Geo. Wink, with the Carpenter Cook Co., is also a Nahmaite today.

The bridal party gave a reception at the Nahma opera house Wednesday

Conant & Sons and family have returned to their home at Escanaba this morning. We should think they did a rushing business while at Nahma and they will be missed very much. The town and its inhabitants furnished all kinds of pictures for them.

Church services were held at the school house Sunday evening.

The Bay de Noquet Co. is having an iron roof put on the new addition of their office.

Mr. G. J. Farnsworth is at Chicago. Mrs. F. W. Good is on the sick list. Mr. Vaughn is to go to Garden on the gasoline launch of Chas. Livermore.

RAPID RIVER

The base ball team will play the Escanaba first team to-morrow. Forrest and Larson will be the battery for Rapid. A mission was held this week in the Catholic church and proved quite successful, large audiences attending the

meetings. Rev. Father Barth of Stephenson assisted Father Deschamps in conducting the services. Dr. Laing made a fishing trip up the east branch of the Whitefish last Sun-

E. L. Soules and family will occupy Alex Caswell's residence. The addition to Buchman's store is

now nearly completed. The Lady Maccabees arranged a sur-prise party for the Sir Knights Wednesday evening while the Knights were holding their regular meeting. Re-freshments were served and a very en-

joyable time resulted. A business men's association was formed Tuesday night to promote the interests of the village. D. C. Dillabough was elected president, Jas. Mc-Pherson vice-president and treasurer and Mose Buchman secretary. The



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Mr. Jordan who is employed with the Barker Lumber company will move his family from lower Michigan to Rapid River and will occupy Mrs. Murchie's

It is said that plans are being made to test the new oil discoveries.

Alex Caswell has opened a livery at

Sheriff Perow was in town this week on his way to Ensign where he arrested a young man who committed an assault upon a twelve-year-old girl. The man was brought to Escanaha and fined \$25. He was weak minded and was not dealt with as seriously by the court as is customary in such cases.

Friends Surprised Them.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Fountain were surprised by about forty of their Marie arrived at Nahma Wednesday. friends Thursday evening, the occasion ser to the Soo to spend a few weeks versary. The occasion proved a most enjoyable one, refreshments being served and cards, music and singing furhishing amusement. Mr. and Mrs. Fountain were presented with a very fine combination book case and writing

CHANGED WARD LINES

Gladstone Wards Changed and New Ward Officers Must be Chosen

By a special act of the legislature the boundaries of the second, third and fourth wards of the city of Gladstone have been changed and in consequence a complete new set of officers must be elected in the wards changed on April 1 of next year. It is also provided in the act that the city assessor shall be appointed on the first Monday in March instead of the first Monday in April. The annual school meeting will also be held on the second Monday in July here-

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LIVE CITY NEWS ITEMS.

Many Minor Municipal Matters Gathered From Various Sources.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY

The Iron Part Reporters' Weekly Grist of Information, Gathered in Their Dally Rounds of the City-General Notes

A party of fifteen spent Sunday at the Tyrrell farm at Brampton.

A farewell party was given Monday night at the home of Mrs. Jennie Finch in honor of Daniel S. We'ls. Mr. Wells has accepted a position in Chicago and left Tuesday night for that place.

A marriage license was issued Tues day to Frank Varno Jr. of Wells and Miss Emm. Krouth of Perkins.

Alderman John J. Tolan was on the sick list this week.

WANTED-To correspond with middle aged men capable of filling position as commissary clerks for boarding camps. Address T. S. BERTRAND, 105 North Water street, Chicago, Ill. May 27-2t.

Eugene Sullivan left Wednesday for Marinette to take up his engagement for the summer at the Lakeside theatre. Mr. William J. Jaeger, leader of the Concordia band, takes Mr. Sultivan's place as leader of the city band

FOR SALE CHEAP-Lots 7 and 8 at the corner of Fifth and Fannie streets, across from the Delta county hospital. Will be sold cheap, for less than value. Apply to Mrs. A. LATHROP, Lathrop, Mich., box 20. May 27-4-t.

After an illness of several days little Edith C. Beck, the year old daughter of Ald. and Mrs. Charles Beck, died Tuesday at the home of the family at 923 Ludington street from an attack of bronchitis. Funeral services were held at the home Thursday afternoon. The Lutheran church conducted the services.

FOR SALE-Ladies Bicycle in good condition, can be had cheap for cash. Inquire at this office.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mayville, of Wells, left Wednesday morning for Mary Longhurst Portland, Oregon, to attend the exposition. They will also visit Corona, Cal., returning in about six weeks.

Miss Cad Smith, of Menominee, and Mr. and Mrs. James Maloney, of Dunbar, Wis., are visiting their cousin Mrs. George Lemieux.

A full set of teeth for \$10.00 at Dr

ed the Wells team at Wells by a score Complainant's Bill of Complaint to be filed, and a copy thereof to be served on said Soficitor for of 14 to 1. Johnson pitched the game for the Wolverines and struck out 12

Miss Anna Kelly who has been ill sald non-resident Defendant.

And it is further ordered. That within twenty with typhoid fever for several weeks is recovering at her home on Wells ave-

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Albert E. Ellsworth left Monday'evening for a trip through the west. Mr. Ellsworth will visit the Lewis and Clark Exposition at Portland and will stop at | fails to cure any case, no matter of how several cities on the coast before returning to Escanaba.

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

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Mrs. Minerva McMahon, mother of Blaine McMahons a minor to whom Forest is also said to have sold liquor, has started a suit for a like amount. One hundred dollars is the maximum amount that can be secured from a saloonkeeper who violates the law in this manner.

The ladies of the G. I. A. will give an excursion Wednesday evening on the Rev. Philip Thelander of the Swedish steamer Lotus. A large crowd is ex-

assistant storekeeper at the C. &. N. W. shops and left Thursday morning for Niagara, Wis., to accept a position. Miss Sadie Thatcher and Miss Edith Hughitt have returned from Randolph Macon college at Cottage Grove, Va., where they have been attending school for the past year.

Postmaster M. J. Ryan is around with his arm in a sling as the result of a fall from a bicycle last week.

Through the efforts of the management of the Escanaba Concordia band, Bige Buchanan, formerly leader of the Walter Fane's concert band and an expert cornet soloist, has been induced to lacate in Escanaba permanently and ap-Jay Price has resigned his position as pear regularly with the local band.

First pub. May 19, Last pub. June 23. STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Circuit Court for the County of Delta in Chancery.

for the County of Delta in Chancery.

Mary Longhurst
Complainant
xs.
William W. Longhurst
in said County, on the
Defendant. Visib day May A. D 1905

In this cause it appearing from affidavit on file, of Mary Loughurst the Complainant that she has made due inquiry to ascertain the place of residence of the said Defendant Wm. W. Longhurst and is unable to ascertain the same. On motion of C. D. McEwen solicitor for the complainant, it is ordered that the said non-resident defendant William W. Longhurst cause his appearance to be entered in this cause within five The Wolverine base ball team defeat- of his appearance he cause his answer to the m the date of this order; and in ca the Complainant, within twenty days after ser-vice on said non-resident Defendant of a copy of said bill and notice of this order; and that in de-fault thereof, said bill be taken as confessed by

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

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Council Will Act Soon on Purchase of Strip of Land Along Bay Shore.

It is quite likely that the park committee of the city council will recommend that the city purchase for park purposes blocks 3, 4, 5 and 6, of Glaser's addition. This strip lies along the water front between second street and the intersection of Michigan avenue and Tweedy street and is bounded on the Emil Glaser and G. M. Mashek have offered the strip for sale and have asked the council to decide at once as there are other parties after the land. The strip would prove a valuable one for the city for it would obtain riparian rights on the lake front which they do not now possess.

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, léaving 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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Gave Back the Money.

Coleman Joyce was taken before once roticed by him. Later however, dropped. I be discovered that the money was miss-noon because he refused to return five on and he learned that Joyce had pick-Judge O. V. Linden on Monday arter noon because he refused to return five dollars which he found on the Stephenson dock to the loser. The money was dropped by Jeseph Johnson while purpose the money be returned to him but Joyce refused. In court Joyce consented to pay back the money and picks.

hasing a ticket and the loss was not at of the prosecution. The suit was ther

Alderman E. D. Shevalier of the fifth ward who was elected at the last municipal election, has moved from the fifth ward and his resignation was presented to the council last Friday evening, to

IT CAN BE MADE OF GREAT about us? What mind, dwelling on that VALUE AND COMFORT.

Imagination a Magic Mirror to Double a Happy Life Can Dispense with Modern Science - Self-Enchantment Not Only for Exceptional Natures and Exalted Moments, But for All—The Most Fascinating fresh their jaded minds. People Cast Illusions About Common Circumstances.

BY LUCY ELLIOT KEELER (Editorial Writer for the Youth's Companlon.)

(Copyright, 1905, by Joseph B. Bowles.) Rufus Choate, when a boy, used to drive his father's cow to pasture. More than once, after he had thrown away his switch, he returned to find it and then carried it back and threw it under the tree whence he took it. For he said: "Perhaps there is, after all, some yearning of nature between them still." The same boy, grown to a man, once stopped in a book store to look over some classics. He did not quit the place until he was compelled to by the store closinghe having read nine hours at a stretch without food or drink.

John Addington Symonds read Latin readily in his boyhood. The radiant figure of the young Apollo, doomed to pass his time with shepherds, serving them and loving them in plain ways of pastoral toil, this boyish version of the Latin sun-fable fashioned his whole after life and career.

John Richard Green passed the last winter of his life at Capri. Cold. comfortless and ill, the brilliant historian amused himself by a childlike makebelieve. In the evening he would solemnly draw up his chair and pretend to warm his toes at an unlighted hearth, He was carrying out an old theory- tion. drill your thoughts, shut out the gloomy, and call in the bright. He got an extraordinary amount of pleasure from thus playing at being gay.

Hugh Miller found a bed of rough garnets and used to fling himself down on the Scotch shore and press his fingers over the larger grains of the patch and bethink himself of the heaps of gems in Aladdin's cave, and of Sinbad's valley of diamonds. There existed then no popular digest of geology, and the ambitious lad had to grope his scientific way without any guide; but a certain amount of fact once acquired enabled him to assimilate to the mass every little snatch of information. Then the vegetation of the coal measures began to form within his mind where all had been blank before. He had read Gulliver, and now fancied himself a Lilliputian, roaming under ferns that had shot up into trees. It was thus that the future geologist got his first conception of the forests of the carboniferous age.

. . . . What is there in these incidents beand the mere anecdote which appeals instantly to every youth who reads? Is which, like Choate, we can enter into the life of tree and twig; or spirit ourselves from a dusty bookshop back to the age of gods and heroes? Is it not a restorative that will enable us, like the historian Green, to rise above solitude and discomfort and pain? Is it not the ability to leave behind, like the storne mason's apprentice, poverty and toil and intellectual privation, and experience all the joys of Sinbad's wealth, all the marvels of the prehistoric forests? Shall anyone say, then, that selfenchantment like this can play no part in prosaic daily life?

Here is the question for each reader. whatever his age or condition: How can a light hand; to divine the poetic and I rise above the drudgery and the routine of my life? How can I, in the midst of poverty or illness or anxiety or lack of opportunity stand superfor to them all and work out my own ideal of what an individual life should be?

Emerson's first volume ends: "Build therefore your own world." Can we? daunted by no obstacle; then by reading the best poetry and the marvels of spiritual things.

me suggest a very short list to begin on: speare's "Antony and Cleopatra," Wordsworth's "Ode to Immortality" and "Ballad of Poor Susan," Arnold's ters and Social Aims."

No less inspiring than the best poetry Prof. Farrar, of Harvard, once greeted his class with the excited exclamation: "I togs this ball into the air; the earth fancy. There can be no nobler aim. rises up to meet it, and the stars bow down to do it reverence." Such a statef the theory that action and reequal was as absolutely acwas magnificent, in a reant address Sir Oliver Lodge pictured the wonderful work of the ant and the the busy editor, without looking up. worm, noting that these tollers are en- "Autumn left here about the 20th of circly unconscious of the very existence December."—Chicago Daily News.

ing all about and above them. In the same way he asked: "May we not conceive the existence of a race of being higher than ourselves, invisible, but all supposition, but forgets for the time being the cares of office or of kitchen?"

A recent canvass of our great winter resorts along the Atlantic coast shows Our Pleasure-No Person Desiring that two-thirds of the occupants are men under 45, who have made large Poetry-Inspiration in Marvels of suass of money, but never had a liberal education. Their breakdown was due not to their arduous business cares, but to the fact that they had no intellectual or artistic resources with which to re-

For the opposite condition see President Roosevelt. He works enormously, but he turns during each day to books or athletics, nature study or life in the woods or mountains. Thus he casts over his own mind a sort of self-enchantment which lifts and magnetizes his spirit.

A gentleman, spending a night in a strange boarding house, found on retiring that the window was bolted in such a way that it could not be opened. Awakening in the night with a sense of asphyxiation, he hurried to the window, broke a pane of glass, took a long breath of fresh air, and returning to bed slept soundly all night. In the morning, to his astonishment, he found he had broken in the door of a bookcase!

He experienced, however, a keen realization of the tremendousness of a force, the utility of which he had hitherto doubted. If it be true that "there is nothing either good or bad but thinking makes it sp," and we have left imagination out of our theory of life, our whole theory has been at fault. It is not a quality for exceptional natures or exalted moments only; it is one of the grandest forces of actual, universal existence. It is a magic mirror to double our pleasures; a prophet to foresee the results of our present actions and so guide those actions aright; a panacea for pain and foreboding and humilia-

"Think not the king did banish thee, But thou the king! exclaimed wise old John of Gaunt to the

future Henry the Fourth, adding: "What thy soul holds dear, imagine it

To lie that way thou goest, Not whence thou comest."

See yourself in imagination as asserting yourself courageously, honestly, before others, and making yourself agreeable to all, and you will do it in reality. See yourself in imagination shrinking, and you make yourself so. What we think we are forever building into our characters.

The most fascinating men and women we know are those who cast about the commonest circumstances of life a magical illusion. Children all do it. Some one advised sending boys to school on the plea that it would knock the nonsense out of them. The wise father replied that it was just the nonsense he wanted left in. Luther declared that he would not lose the wonderful fairy stories of his childhood for any sum of Macaulay attributed his acit not the glimmer of a new power by building. The past was in his mind curacy in history to his love of castleconstructed into a romance. "It is nothing but sentiment," said one to Na-"Nothing but sentiment." he

replied. "Sentiment rules the world," The lack of imagination makes life dull, uninteresting, material; robs us of insight and foresight, and puts a fatal barrier between us and our fellows. We need some stimulus, as Walter Pater says, to shape vague hope and transform it into effective desire; to carry us year after year without disgust through the routine work which is so large a part of life; to open our eyes, to cultivate in us the delicate sense of human suffering; to enable us to touch wounds with moral significance which belongs to

daily life. Thus we may enrich our life not by the making of far-fetched plans, nor by seeking change and gain, but by the faithful putting to profit of what is within our grasp. "Everything good is on the highway." Looking at a checker-Yes; emphatically, yes! How? First, board we may see a cross or a pyramid by a determination which shall be in red or one in black, at will; yet the squares have remained fixed. It is our own shift of attention that has done the modern science; by close observation marvel. Just so, nine times out of ten, of Nature in her varying forms; by the we could accept the enjoyable elements exercise of active charity and kindness in our lives instead of the wretched ones. toward others; by filling up the hour I tell you the kind of world we carry with useful work; and by the cultivation about in ourselves is the important of the imagination and a perception of thing, and the world outside takes its

color and value from that. Everybody remembers the story of the We are so apt to suffer the mean little Montague who was stolen and things of life to overgrow the finer na- sold to a chimney sweep; how he could ture within us, that Goethe struck the dimly remember lying in a beautiful mark when he said that we ought every | chamber; how he carried with him in day to read a little poetry, sing a little all his drudgery the vision of a fair song or look at a good picture. It is too mother's face; how he threw himself commonly believed that poetry is a one day, all sooty as he was, on a rich thing apart from man's daily life. On bed and fell asleep; and how a kind the contrary, it has a directly helpful, person woke him and questioned him inspiring, educative influence; and no and pieced together his broken recolperson who desires a happy, useful, lections, and so made the visions of his rounded life can dispense with it. Let past real to him again. Lowell sees all life typified in this nursery tale. We all Tennyson's "Idylls of the King," Shake- have our vague reminiscences of the stately home of our childhood-when we were all poets-and we all remember the beautiful, motherly face which "Forsaken Merman," and Milton's "Al- Nature bent over us then. But somelegro." Add to these the ennobling es- how we got stolen away; life becomes to says of Emerson in the volume, "Let- us a sooty taskmaster, and we crawl through dark passages, till suddenly some vision of a wiser life redeems us. are the marvels of modern science. Then we look up from the near daily Task to the Vision, and realize indeed that life may be largely fashioned to our

Nothin' Doin'.

"I have here," said the man with the high forehead and unbarbed hair, "a little poem on 'Autumn Leaves.' "Too late-can't use it," answered

GALBRAITH BILL PASSES MICHI-GAN HOUSE.

LOBBYISTS ARE OVERJOYED

Success in Getting Measure Opposed by Governor Warner Through Lower Branch Cause of Attorneys' Happiness.

(Wm. Ellery, Staff Correspondent.) Lansing, Mich., June 5 .- After sev eral queer shifts of sentiment on the part of the members of the Michigan legislature the Galbraith bill, giving the tax commission the right to equalize between railroad assessments and those of general property, was passed by the house by a vote of 60 to 21. The success of this measure is looked upon as a victory for the railroads, and the happy faces of the lobbyists more than attest to the truth of the popular belief. The railroad lobby agitated for the passage of the Galbraith bill bewill be reduced, and when the announcement came that the present ad valorem tax law is constitutional, the representatives of the great avenues of commerce were even more eager than before. There have been some queer shifts of sentiment on this measure since it was first introduced. At first it looked as if it would slide through easily. Then came the announcement that Gov. Warner was opposed to it, unless the Lovell bill in the senate was changed so that the present tax commission would not do the equalizing. Apparently the governor had the railroads in his trap with the announcement that they must pay the state the back taxes they owe before the state would let up on them, but now the railroad lobbyists have the grin on their side. They stacked against the governor's office the influence of Railroad Commissioner Atwood, and the latter did the trick.

Lovell Bill Up.

The Lovell bill, which next year reduces the tax commission from five to three members, has been held up by the committee on taxation, and now its reporting out is a signal for legislative gossips to gather some fine food for talk. Here, as in the case of the Galbraith bill, the influence of the governor is weighed against that of one who does. There isn't any doubt wood and the rallroaders. Gossip is rife on what will be the outcome, as it is certain that the senate must show its hand this time.

Earle, Good Roads Commissioner. H. S. Earle, "father of good roads in Michigan," has been appointed state highway commissioner, in accordance with the governor's policy in signing the bill appropriating \$90,000 for the improvements on highways. For years ural that to him should fall the honor existing conditions.

Ahanden Bond Bill

That the bill introduced by Repre sentative Bunting, who said the bill was given to him by a Wayne county member of the house to introduce, now cays that the mysterious attorney who was pushing the bill "has decided to let the matter drop." Says Bunting: "I went to the member and asked if I could divulge his name in self protection. He said he'd rather I'd keep it quiet, so I am not at liberty to reveal his identity. He told me though that he would not push the matter further." The bill introduced would, according to the opinion of several attorneys in the house, make valid every bad bond issue that a township board ever floated upon the public improvements after the people had sanctioned it at an election. The theory held by some is that some bond broker or other party has some illegal bonds on Cracken, of Oakland, voted against it. which he wishes to collect.

Won't Indorse Roosevelt.

The senate sat on the house in the effort of the latter to pat President Roosevelt on the back as to his position on railroad rates. When the house request for the return of the Van Keuren resolution on this subject came up, motion to grant the request was granted, with a few scattering and sleepy yeas and nays. When Senator Rumer tried to complete the job by moving that the resolution be taken from the table, Baird sat up and took notice by moving to table Rumer's motion. This was defeated, but when the motion to take the resolution from the table was passed only five Roosevelt votes were found, Farr. Lindsley, Rumer. Woodman and Yeomans, and the resolution remained in cold storage. There was no talk on the merits of the measure.

Fair Appropriation Off.

Thus far the revenge play of the senators and representatives from cities which lost in the fight for the state fair to prevent the passage of the bill providing the usual \$10,000 appropria- troduced by Mr. Van Beuren.

Senator Russell, of Kent county, which wants a slice for the Western Michigan fair, succeeded in holding the bill up. Their plea was that there is to be a hearing on the matter soon, but the action probably ends it. Adjourn on June 7. The senate has taken up the adfournment resolution of the house, providing for an earlier adjournment, and

tion for the fair has been successful.

enators Martindale and Doherty went before the senate agricultural commit-

tee, which has the bill in charge, and

urged that it be reported out, but Sena-

tor Seeley, the chairman, who comes

from Pontiac, which lost the fair, and

amended so that the legislators will quit June 1. The house must concur in the resolution before it becomes a law, and by some it is believed that the date may again be changed. The Cropsey provision, to have the windup come at midnight, is regarded with apprehension by some of the older members, who recall the hair-raising times of 1897 and 1899, when the adjournment came at midnight, and when there were lots of waste basket throwing, bombardments of the senate by the house, with consequent wreckage of furniture. Last session, when the adjournment came at noon, everything was peaceful and orderly.

Little Chance for Bill.

It is taken for granted that there is no chance for the bill to exempt mortgages from taxation to become a law, even though the measure went through the house. Gov. Warner opposed the measure, and this was one of the few measures upon which his influence was not effective in the lower house, but in the senate. Warner's opinion that mortgages ought still to remain on the tax rolls is likely to prevail. Chairman Jones, of the senate committee on taxation, as well as Senator Doherty, also a member of the committee, favor the bill, and it may be reported out, but it is not likely to get enough votes on the floor to pass it. President pro tem. Glasgow, who is also on the committee, is strenuously opposed to the bill. "This question." says he, "divides the state squarely. In the lower four tiers of counties, where people are loaners, they are opposed to exempting mortgages, while above that, where people are borrowers, they want the tax removed believing that it would reduce the rate of interest on the money that they must borrow. But it seems to me that there is no reason why the man who does not borrow money should help to pay taxes for the that the exemption of mortgages would take from the tax rolls many millions of dollars, and the fact that some mortgages now escape is no reason why all of them should be permitted to do so.

Bills to Remedy Defect.

There is one class of corporations in Michigan that floats around without any legal existence. According to electrical men lighting concerns simply go ahead and do business without any provision Earle has worked for the enactment in the law giving them any powers or of just such a law, and it is only nat- imposing any restrictions other than those imposed upon the ordinary indiof occupying the position which has vidual. It is asserted that when the been created by his efforts to reform Denby general law for the incorporation of industrial concerns was passed two years ago, the law under which electric light companies had been doing business was wiped out and nothing was substituted. Two bills to remedy this condition have been introduced in the house. One is the Stockdale bill. Its author comes from Allegan, where the big water power plant is located.

Snell Bill Passes.

The Snell bill, appropriating \$4.800 for the moving of the Michigan building. now on the Louisiana exposition grounds at St. Louis, to the state fair grounds at Detroit, passed the house with the opposition of all but one of the Kent representatives. The following members voted no: Durham, Ellis, M. W. Fairbanks, J. B. Knight, Ladner. McCain, McCracken, Maples, Parker and Towner. The measure opened up the old state fair wound, and it will be noticed that McCain, of Jackson, and Mc-

Other Legislative Notes. Senator Moriarty's bill providing the organization of water board trustees

for the upper peninsula has passed the

The house ways and means committee and the senate finance committee met to confer with Aud.-Gen. Bradley as to the general expense budget for the running of the state departments during the coming two years. Bradley said \$1,684,000 would be needed, or \$384,000 more than was allowed in 1903. However, the committees will

As soon as it became known that the legislature would actually wind up its work on June 7, both houses took on such a fit of industry that it made the heads of the clerks swim to keep track of what was being done.

allow not more than \$1,100,000.

The bill amending the medical registration act so that it would require a court conviction for advertising in a questionable matter before a physician's license should be revoked passed the senate.

A bill drawn by the attorney general taxing sleeping car companies was in-

More Annexation Bills, [Special Correspondence.] Mr. Robinson, of Wayne, has intro-

duced a measure annexing to the city of Detroit a portion of Greenfield township between Grand River avenue and the westerly boundaries of Highland park. The measure will probably meet with Mr. Snell's opposition. Mr. Bland's bill annexing all of Fairview west of the 'he Alter road was introduced. Residents of the suburban villages bordering Detroit may as well figure to go on pay ing double the water rates that Detroit at the Haladay inn of heart disease.

users do, for such opposition has developed in the Wayne delegation against Mr. Scott's bill giving non-residents of Detroit the same water rates as residents that the measure will probably die a natural death. It had been reported out by the city corporations committee, but on motion of Mr. Duncan, it was referred to the committee and will probably stay there.

Battle Creek.-Charles E. Hall, of Grand Rapids, was found dead in bed

To Finance Trolley Line. Jackson.-A party of eastern capitalists have decided to finance a trolley line to be built between Jackson and Adrian. The new line will connect at Adrian with the Toledo & Western. The leading promoters of the line are S. F. Angus and J. D. Hawks, of Detroit, who control the Detroit, Ypstlanti, Ann Arbor & Jackson line. The Adrian-Jackson line will be operated in conjunction with other lines so as to allow through cars from Toledo to Lansing, Mich.

Last Bond Paid. Lansing .-- The last outstanding bond issued by the state in aid of the Spanish American war was paid and retired, when a bond for \$10,000 was presented

by a New York bank whose money the state has been using for some time without interest. The bonds were called in about a year ago, but the holders of this bond evidently disregarded the notice, and the interest stopped when the bonds were called in. Will Benefit Schools.

Lansing.-If the state collects the \$4,000,000 from the railroad, made due by reason of Judge Wanty's recent decision, the coffers of the school districts will be made so much richer. Kalamazoo school district will get several thousand dollars more. The railroads will appeal the case to the United States supreme court, but they must pay one per cent. interest for penalty from now on.

Curfew Law Planned.

Grand Rapids.-Owing to a great agitation by the W. C. T. U. and the number of young girls on the streets here at night, a curfew law will be established. The council has instructed City Attorney Taggart to draw up an ordinance which will be passed. The curfew will ring at nine o'clock, when all persons under 16 must be at home.

Died at Ripe Old Age.

Monroe.-Francis X. Delye, aged 99, the last survivor of the massacre of the River Raisin, died here. A fractured leg sustained a month ago was the cause of death. Deceased, who was seven years old at the time of the massacre, had an eye shot out by an English officer after the celebrated bat-

Killed by a Bull.

Diamondale.-Dewitt Fry. aged 33, married, was killed by a bull on the farm of his brother, Benjamin, two miles west of Dimondale. He was crossing a field when the infuriated animal charged on him and, besides goring him in the side badly, cut him about the

Last Trees Going.

Metamora.-Aldrich & Son are sawing the last piece of pine in Lapeer county. The timber scales some 400,000 feet and is on the farm of Arthur Clark. Photograps are being taken of it for the beneat of future generations. Lapeer county was once noted for its fine timber.

News Briefly Stated.

Charlevolx .- The woodenware facof \$4,000.

Calumet .- Adam Flesh and Fred Pos-Allouez mine by the breaking of the wire cable attached to the skip. Their ing skip.

died at the home of his uncle in Chesterfield from lockjaw. On May 16 he was kicked by a horse and both bones ankle.

Charlotte.-By the will of the late Tursey S. Whitcomb, of Rochester, N. Y., Frank Whitcomb, Will Whitcomb, Ella Sternberg and Mrs. Sam Robinson each receive \$1,000 of her estate.

Muskegon.-Of the millions left by Charles H. Hackley, who gave \$3,000,-000 to the city of Muskegon, \$55,000 will go to the state of Michigan in inheritance tax.

Charlotte.-Deputy Sheriff Cole, who shot and killed Charles Edwins the night of May 7, was bound over to the circuit court and furnished \$5,000 bail.

Calumet.-John Rogern, of Dollar Bay, was shot and killed, and Charles Andrews has been arrested charged with the crime. The tragedy occurred during a dispute which is said to have been over a woman.

Lansing.-Labor Commissioner Mc-Leod has named Miss Emily Griswold as head of the free employment bureau, authorized by the Fyfe bill just passed. The bill called for such bureaus in all cities of over 50,000. Bay City.-The state bar association

will hold its annual meeting in this city June 28 and 29.

Newberry.-Making a noose from his necktie and his shoe laces, Alexander Johnson, a Swedish insane patient in the county jail, committed suicide by

Marshall.-A report from Washington states that Marshall has the least expensive post office in the United States, proportionately, the percentage of maintenance to gress receipts being but 3.14.

Owosso.-The new federal building will not be erected for at least two years, a large majority of citizens preferring to wait, rather than take the appropriation thus far allowed. Congressman Fordney is confident that he can get an additional \$15,000 or \$20,000.

Lansing.-Thomas C. Morgan, of Battle Creek, has been appointed aide on the governor's staff, with the rank of colonel, to succeed Raymond A. Linton, of Saginaw, who is going to Panama.

Ypsilanti.-The local Arbeiter bund has made elaborate arrangements to entertain the delegates to the state convention here June 13, 14 and 15.

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS TALKING MACHINE IN CHINA

One That Failed to Work in an Island Village Caused Trouble.

"Those who have reviled the talking machine," said Henry M. Blackwell, an engineer, "would have been properly rebuked if they had witnessed a scene that attested its popularity with the heathen Chinese.

"Three years ago I was with a small company of surveyors who were laying out the line of the railroad between But the machine kicked and refused to found us at Chushachow, a small village. A talking machine happened to so a part of our equipment, as it had proved more efficient in placating the celestials than a squad of soldlers.

"Though our party had taken a long jump into Chushachow, it became plainly evident that news travels from mouth to mouth as quickly as by telegraph, for a crowd of several hundred chattering Chinamen gathered outside of our quarters and awaited a concert. They didn't make any request; they simply waited for what they considered their rights.

"One of our military escort told us what his compatriots wanted, and when we unveiled the talking machine with great ceremony it received more reverence than an ancestor's tomb. But the machine kicked and refused to play. Whereupon we informed our self-invited guests, through the interpreter, that the entertainment was off.

"Muttering arose from the crowd and a spokesman addressed the interpreter, declaring that there had been unfair discrimination and that if their sovereign rights were withheld they would 'get hunk.' When the little file of soldiers attempted to disperse them the uproar became deafening and the engineers rushed out to find an incipient 'boxer' outbreak.

"Several coolies made a hostfle move toward the house, probably to take the machine apart and extract the foreign songs from it. The Chinese soldiers kept their heads, strange to say, and when the ebullition of Chinese curlosity began to evaporate they dispersed the rioters and hauled off several to the lockup.

"No prima donna ever got the tribute paid to that weather-beaten talking machine. We sat up half the night tinkering around the mechanism until it rasped off the records of 'coon' song and comic opera trifles.

"The next morning a larger crowd was present at the concert and departed grateful, awestruck and satisfied. This musical event was unattended, however, by three of the riot leaders, they being detained in the calaboose, as the magistrate had sentenced them to be suspended by the wrists for 48 hours. Every innovation is bound to have its martyrs."

JEFFERSON IN AUSTRALIA.

Story of a Complaining Manager Who Was "Sick of Blawsted

My agent had been a manager in tory of W. H. Francis at Belvidere Australia some years before, so he was destroyed by fire, causing a loss knew everybody, wrote Joseph Jefferson in his autobiography. We went to the theater, where he introduced sey were killed in No. 1 shaft of the me to the manager, and as I shall have some little business relations with this gentleman of an interesting sort, perbodies were found in the bottom of the haps it will be as well to describe him, shaft, having been crushed by the fall- he being almost a historical character. He was an undersized, round-shoul-Adrian.-Ralph Squiers, aged 13, dered little cockney named Rolamo. Where he got this remarkable Italian appellation I cannot say, but if his ancestors belonged to the land of song in his right leg were broken above the they must have strayed into the very heart of Whitechapel just previous to the birth of their son and heir, as his dialect was strongly impregnated with the drawling twang of that locality. It is recorded of him that he never was known to put an h in the right place, and his talent for reversing the w and v almost amounted to genius. He had originally been lamplighter in the theater, but by his industry and intelligence he rose to be its manager, and he was in the zenith of his fame when I arrived in Australia. After my agent had introduced me to Mr. Rolamo as the coming man who was to make his (the manager's) tortune, that worthy cast a patronizing eye over me, but did not seem at all overwhelmed, taking my arrival with provoking coolness. This chilling atmosphere pervaded the office until my agent unrolled some highly inflammable printed matter, the novel character of which seemed to attract the great man's attention, and, condescending to address me, he said: "You see, Mr. Jeffries-oh, I beg pardon, Jimmison, I mean-with all due rospect to you, there 'as been so many blawsted Yankee comics over 'ere that we are kind o' sick on 'em. You may be a hextra good lot for all 1 know, but lately the queerest mummers we've 'ad 'ave come from Amerikee. This printed stuff you've got looks spicy-in fact, I don't know as I ever see spicier-but it don't prove nothing, does it?"

Music and Matrimony.

Marriage has a fatal effect on music. For some occult reason as soon as a girl is married, the piano-the grave of so much money and time-retiresout of active life, and swathed in "art draperles," burdened by vases, cabinet photographs and imitation "curios," serves less as a musical instrument than a warning. Music, as it is taught, is not so much a fine art as a bad habit.-Outlook.

Would Be Big.

If some people bought a hat according to their own estimation of the size of their head they wouldn't need an mbrella.-Chicago Journal

HOT PLASHES AND SINKING SPELLS CONQUERED AT LAST.

Mrs. Murphy Tells Her Fellow-Sufferer How She Got Rid of Serious Troubles by Simple Home Treatment.

"I had been bothered for several years," said Mrs. Murphy, "by stomach disorder, and finally I became very weak and nervous. Flashes of heat would pass over me, and I would feel as if I was sinking down. At such times I could not do any household work, but would have to lie down, and afterwards I would have very trying nervousspells." 'Didn't you have a doctor?" she was

"Yes, I consulted several doctors but my health did not improve. One day a riend asked me why I did not try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. She assured me that they had proved of the greatest benefit in the case of her daughter. In fact, she praised them so enthusiastically that my husband got me a box."

'And what was the result?" "Before I had taken balf of the first box my condition was greatly improved. The quickness with which they reached and relieved all my troubles was really surprising. After I had used only three boxes I had no more heat-flashes or weak spells. Thanks to them, I have become a well woman."

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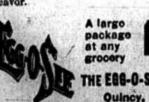
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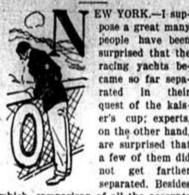




NEW YORK TALKING OF YACHTS

AND YACHT RACING.

Society Is Interested in the Notables. Who Are Crossing the Atlantic in the Sailing Vessels-Summer Season Festivities.



pose a great many people have been surprised that the racing yachts became so far separated in their quest of the kalser's cup; experts, on the other hand, are surprised that a few of them did not get farther separated. Besides

which, comparison of all the accounts received makes it apparent that some observers who have sighted them have seen double; or else a yacht, like a man, may have an astral body and be spoken in two places at once.

For the rest of the season it is going to be a distinctive "card" to have been on one of the yachts. Indisputable proof of personal presence is a social factor. As a matter of fact, the voyage sible. must have been inexpressibly dreary upon any of the craft that really had any chance of winning. On some of the others that went out for the fun and glory of the thing it was different. Ordinarily at sea one scarcely sees sail or smoke after the first 36 hours until shore is near again; only 17 miles away is a big ship visible, and fog and mist most of the time lessen the distance. Charlie Barr hardly needed to take at starting that great sweep down the Jersey coast to "lose" the other fellows.

Eleven entries were far more than had been expected. Up to almost the last minute half as many were assured. Famous yachtsmen accompanied the fleet whose own boats were not in it. ent. Royal Phelps Carroll was aboard the Apache. He once crossed the ocean in the Navahoe. Poultney Bigelow was on Commodore Tod's boat; his tiny canoe that he used to run on the Hudson or down the Danube would have been rather lonesome on the Atlantic. On the Atlantic-this time the yacht New York will not willingly forget. It was Mr. Seeley whose bachelor dinner at Sherry's nearly broke that resort financially, besides making trouble for all the guests with the police.

The Country-House Season.



T would be nearly accurate to say that there are two country house seasons, divided by a summer. Spring and fall are the times chosen for a more or less uneasy existence upon some estate not too far from Wall street and

the theaters. In dead midsummer Newport will be apt again this year, in spite of all the talk about its decadence, to attract a strong contingent. Newport has one undoubted advantage. It really is cool. A summer house in Westchester or in New Jersey is not. Long Island is a triffe better, but, after all, what is there to do after the coaching season has ends ed and before the hunting season has

There will always be plenty of poor land, flat, marshy, perhaps, far from the cooling shore, from the breezy hilltops and the pretty views, but the attractive sites are fast being bought up and combined into great tracts. through which by political chicanery or by the outright bribing of town offi-

is cut off. To permit Mrs. Mackay's Harbor Hill estate at Roslyn to be more symmetrical a public road was legally moved. John D. Rockefeller can drive over 75 miles of private road in his Pocantico estate. The historic village of Tarrytown is practically cut off from growth and from a water supply by Mr Rockefeller's thousands of acres just 30 miles from city hall. W. K. Vanderbilt's Lake Success estate of 1,000 acres is half within the city limits, and he also is closing a public road. The Payne Whitney estate of the same size is just beyond, and it has shut up a lake and razed half a

> Mr. Harriman's "Arden." HE greatest country home anywhere about New York is that of

> Harriman, the railway man, whose sudden rise to public notice has been followed by chastening exstreet and in the courts. I'm not

the last bulletin of his farm. The last by plain, ordinary farmers driving be- But he hasn't it. tween his fields on what once were There is the seat of strife. And

After Harriman had bought his runs back 500 years cannot underlands, or part of them. he wanted to stand it. close a few roads, but did not know!

uggested a plan. It was to have certain "county roads" laid out through Orange county. The farmers were "delight-ed." In realigning the roads to get better grades, how easy it was to close parts of ancient highway running TRY FOR THE KAISER'S CUP through the sensitive Mr. Harriman's grounds, substituting more "direct" routes that did not. As these were improved one-half at the state's expense and one-half at that of the county, even the bamboozled farmers did not now whether to be angry or not. This was the real beginning of the political-financial alliance between Mr. Harriman and Mr. Odell that has had such momentous results in New York politics.

Once again political influence saved Mr. Harriman's sensitive soul from an annoyance. The city of New York wanted to establish an open air hospital for its consumptives, and a site had been offered free not more than five miles from Harriman's house. That would never do. Odell was then governor. A law was promptly passed which enabled the blocking of a hospital in Orange county, but made it excessively difficult to establish one anywhere else in the state. Dr. Osler recently gave New York city the credit it deserves for doing much by law to lessen consumption. It has cut down the death rate from that cause by onethird. Distinguished citizens are not helping much to cut off the other twothirds-which is almost literally pos-

The New Automobile Club.



HE extent of the automobile sport and industry is hinted at in the plans for the new Automobile club. This organization is to have a huge clubhouse of six stories, with quarters for a considerable number of autos, which can be hoisted from

floor to floor by elevators. The social features of an ordinary club are pres-New York has peculiar difficulties in

repressing automobile speed madness. As the port of entry for most of the expensive autos, it has the honor of being the trial ground for purchasers of expensive foreign machines from all over the country. Trying them means always the one thing: Evading the police -was Clinton Barnum Seeley, whom and hitting up the pace to 40 or 50 miles an hour on some lonely road in the outskirts of the city. Racing autos which are so geared that they cannot be run steadily at less than 30 miles an hour are occasionally brought in to town. though not for regular use here. The only way a chauffeur can pretend to obey the law is to turn on his power until the machine is started, then turn it off for half a block, and repeat the process, progressing by a series of jerks. Most of the high speed chauffeurs are foreigners, who do not understand Eng-They are uniformly charged their employers to disregard the orders of the police. Not long ago the chauffeur of a Vanderbilt was arrested for speeding. He was frantic. "Let me go," he shouted. "I am ordered to meet Mr. Vanderbilt at ten o'clock, and all the police in New York shall not prevent me." As it happened, he was mistaken. But the fine his employer paid next day was no deterrent.



Woes of the Rich. OULD an Adirondack man really shoot William Rockefeller if he said he would? I do not know, but if I were Mr. Rockefeller I'd take no chances.

He is taking none. There is a fair farm of 200 acres facing one of the most beautiful

lakes in the Adirondacks. A settler of the old type built his cabin upon i years ago and presently bought it. A defect appeared in the title and he paid at the office of the secretary of state to clear the title. Later appeared what they call in the Adiroudacks a "land shark," a kind of sea lawyer on land whose business is to spy out defects in title and buy them in-an easy matter in the case of land once lumbered and abandoned for taxes. My old friend, now dead, heard of the land shark's claim, but it didn't worry him much. Nor did it. After his death the land shark took possession.

What the settler had said was very simple. "I've paid for this land twice," he told the shark quietly one day, "bought it and paid for it. I guess my rifle's good title while I live."

Any man accumulating a great estate of wild land is apt to include in it, innocently so far as he is concerned some land shark's holdings. He may buy bitterness with the land. If in addition he fences in the old trails and puts armed men to warn off the men who have used them for years, the bitterness is not allayed. Dexter did something like that, it was said; and Dexter is not here to contradict. His murderer is known to many in the woods. periences in Wall I believe he is known in a way to Dexter's father, but without proof. He is safe from revelation while he lives. sure that I have The old settler in the woods knows often that the trail the Indians used I knew of it it was said to contain before him is a highway in common 35,000 acres. And by a clever politiaw and might be so declared in court ical management he is not bothered if he had money to fight the case.

men in old countries where every title

OWEN LANGDON.

WAS WATCHING MARKET.

No Change in the Price of Tintypes But Bananas Go Up and

Down.

It is quite evident that some persons are born for a business career. This is demon-strated in some cases in very early life, says Youth's Companion. The other day Mrs. Cobb saw her ten-year-old son Ed-ward going out the gate with a neighbor's hov.

"Where are you going?" she called from

"Where are you going?" she called the window.

"We're going down to have our pictures taken at the tintype place," answered her boy, tossing a ten-cent piece in the air.

Airs. Cobb had been wondering what queer train of thought had awakened this vain desire when suddenly she heard once more the click of the gate. Looking out, she saw Edward coming in alone, munching a banana.

"Was it too cloudy to have the tintype taken?" she asked.
"No, ma'am."
"What was the matter?"
"What was the Marter "Tommy had his

"What was the matter?"
"Well," said Edward, "Tommy had his taken, but I didn't. I found out that bananas had dropped to three for ten cents. So I bought 'em. You never can tell the price of bananas, but tintypes is always the same."

Piscatorial Expert. Mrs. Homely-That blond, Mrs. Blublud, is constantly fishing for compli-

Mr. Homely-And she constantly seems "Well, I could, too, if I carried the "It isn't a question of bait, my dear. It is a question of artful casting."-Cin-

Thought She Couldn't Live.

cinnati Commercial-Tribune.

Moravia, N. Y., June 5.—Mr. Benjamin Wilson, a highly respected resident of this place, come very near losing his wife and now that she is cured and restored to good health his gratitude knows no bounds He says:-

"My wife has suffered everything with Sugar Diabetes. She has been sick four years. She doctored with two good doc-tors, but kept growing worse. The doctors, but kept growing worse. The doc-tors said she could not live. She feiled from 200 pounds down to 130 pounds. This was her weight when she began to use Dodd's Kidney Pills, and now she weighs 190, is well and feeling stronger every day.
"She used to have Rheumatism so bad

that it would raise great bumps all over her body and this is all gone, too. "Dodd's Kidney Pills are a God-send to those who suffer as my wife did. They are all that saved her. We can't praise them enough."

"Perhaps the man who boasts that he wears no man's collar tells the truth," remarked the Observer of Events and Things; "he may wear a woman's." Yonkers Statesman.

Agricultural and Horticultural Colonies on the Kansas City Southern Railway.

Lockesburg Colony in Sevier County, Arkansas, containing about 30,000 acres, and Loring Colony in Sabine Parish, Louis iana, Cintaining about 24,000 acres, are now open for settlement. Lands range in price from \$7.00 to \$15.00 per acre, and are sold on casy terms to actual settlers. Lockes-burg Colony is well suited for General Farming, stock raising and commercial fruit growing. Loring Colony lies in a splendid fruit, truck and tobacco region, and is good for corn and cotton also. Both are situated in a beautiful country, with a healthy climate and excellent Write for books concerning Lockesburg and Loring Colonies and "Current Events" Magazine to S. G. Warner, G. P. & T. A., K. C. S. Ry., Kansas City, Mo.; F. E. Roesler, Immigration Agt., K. C. S. Ry., Kansas City, M. Kansus City, Mo.

When an automobile runs over a man the automobile is never running too fast. Of course not. The man is running too slow.—Philadelphia Record.

Bad Odor.

A bad odor from a person's breath may be caused by many different forms of dyspepsia. It may be due to stomach dyspepsia. It may be due to stomach catarrh, biliousness, constipation, or a case of ordinary indigestion. Whatever may he the cause, there is just one reliable cure, and that is Dr. Caldwell's (laxative) Syrup Pepsin. It clears all the impurities out of your body and makes your breath as sweet as the June morning. Safe, pleasant and effective. Sold by all druggists at 50c and \$1.00. Money back if it fails.

Theatrical item from the Burlington (Kan.) Jeffersonian: "The gallery in the opera house has been fastened to the wall so that it cannot possibly fall."

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If the man who thinks only of saving his own soul ever gets into heaven, he will probably fall out through a knothole.

Piso's Cure cannot be too highly spoken of as a cough cure.-J. W. O'Brien, 322 Third Ave., N., Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 6, 1900.

a wonder they can get hats to fit them .-- N. Y. Times.

Some men are so level-headed that it's

Our own troubles are always the worst in the world .- N. Y. Times CASTORIA



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Backache, "The Blues"

Both Symptoms of Organic Derangement in Women-Thousands of Sufferers Find Relief.



How often do we hear women say: "It seems as though my back would break," or "Don't speak to me, I am all out of sorts?" These significant remarks prove that the system requires attention.

Backache and "the blues" are direct symptoms of an inward trouble which will sooner or later declare itself. It owe it all to you."

Dear Mrs. Pinkbam:—
"Ifeel it my duty to tell all suffering women of the relief I have found in Lydia E. Pinkbam's Vegetable Compound. When I commenced taking the Compound I suffered everything with backaches, head structured and enjoy the best of health, and I owe it all to you."

may be caused by diseased kidneys or some uterine derangement. Nature requires assistance and at once, and Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound instantly asserts its curative powers in all those peculiar ailments of omen. It has been the standby of intelligent American women for twenty years, and the ablest specialists agree that it is the most universally successful remedy for woman's ills known to medicine.

The following letters from Mrs. Holmes and Mrs. Cotrely are among the many thousands which Mrs. Pinkham has received this year from those whom she has relieved.

Surely such testimony is convincing. Mrs. J.G. Holmes, of Larimore, North Dakota, writes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:-"I have suffered everything with backache and womb trouble—I let the trouble run on until my system was in such a condition that I was unable to be about, and then it was I commenced to use Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound. If I had only known how much suffering I would have saved, I should have taken it months sconer—for a few weeks' treatment made me well and strong. My backaches and headaches are all gone and I suffer no pain at my menstrual periods, whereas before I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I suffered intense pain.

Street, New York City, writes:

tion and nervous prostration, or are beset with such symptoms as dizziness, faintness, lassitude, excitability, irritability, nervousness, sleeplessness, mel-ancholy, "all gone" and "want-to-beeft-alone" feelings, blues and hopelessness, they should remember there is one tried and true remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once removes such troubles.

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When women are troubled with irreg-

ular, suppressed or painful menstras-

tion, weakness, leucorrhon, displace-

ment or ulceration of the womb, that

bearing down feeling, inflammation of

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Remember, every woman is cordially nvited to write to Mrs. Pinkham if there is anything about her symptoms she does not understand. Mrs. Pinkham's address is Lynn, Mass., her advice is free and cheerfully given to every ailing woman who asks for it. Her advice and medicine have restored Mrs. Emma Cotrely, 109 East 12th to health more than one hundred thousand women.

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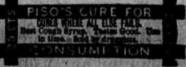
Pittsburg Waiter-How is the water,

troubled with ills peculiar to
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ARRANGE FOR TRIP

Milwaukee Merchants and Mifgrs.
Association Coming to Upper
Peniusula.

The Merchants and Manufactures' Association of Milwaukee has made arrangements to spend a week this summer visiting the different cities of the Upper Peninsula. Plans for their reception will be made by the cities visited and though nothing has been done here towards receiving the visitors, arrangements will undoubtedly be made to give the party a pleasant time in this city.

The party of Milwaukeans will leave that city on a special train over the Northwestern road on Sunday August 6.

The members of the association will arrive in Escanaba on June 12, and spend the day visiting the business men and looking over the commercial possibilities of the city.

Earthquake in Chippewa

Residents near Donaldson, Chippewa county, are considerably stirred upover a small earthquake which occurred on the James Morrow farm. The strange action of the earth took place about a mile from the locality in which coal is supposed to exist. Is is said that neighbors heard a strange rumbling that seemed to come from below the surface of the earth, and an investigation showed that the ground had settled four feet for a distance of fifteen rods. It had moved large trees and in some places was cracked open.

Cut Attorneys Bill

The bill of Judge John J. Speed, of Detroit, amounting to \$75 for services rendered the city in regard to the legality of paving with asphalt was cut by the auditing committee to \$37.50 and allowed by the council at that figure.

OLD ARKANSAW COMING

Comedy, Seenic Production Will Be

"Old Arkansaw" the comedy scenic production which left such a 'pleasing impression on local theater goers comes to the Peterson June 21. Among the many novel effects which it carries this season is a beautiful electric fountain, modeled after the one in Lincoln Park, Chicago. Throwing a hundred separate streams of water, each given different color, with constant change of combination and color effects by hidden mechanical devices, one can readily imagine the beautiful effect. It hardly seems possible for a traveling company to offer such remarkable stage effect, but the management of "Old Arkansaw" spares no expense in its effort to make the production the most complete of any that is offered to the smaller cities of the United States and Canada.

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Amos Lustvedt, miner, living at 136

Mary street Escanaba, Mich., says: Doan's Kidney Pills did me more good than all the other medicenes I tried. I suffered for a long time with my back. It was caused by a hurt received by lifting some years ago when I was laid up for about ten days with my back. Ever since then I could feel a weakness in my back which at times became a continuous growling aching. The secretions were too frequent both day and night. At times I would be better but soon would have a worse attack then the last. Some one recommended Doan's Kidney Pills to me and I got a box at the Mead Drug Co.'s store. In forty hours the weakness left me and the backache dissappeared, while the action of the kidneys became normal and regular. I recommend this remedy as cure for weak and aching backs."

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Births in County.

Following are the birth records of the

wards of the cities and townships of the county for the year of 1904, which have been reported to County Clerk Smith: City of Escanaba, First ward, 4; Second ward, 14: Third ward, 37; Fourth ward, 41; Fifth ward, 73; Sixth ward, 40; Seventh ward, 39; making a total of 248 births in the city.

Gladstone city, First ward, 30; Second ward, 51; Third ward, 16: Fourth ward, 5; making the total hirths in the city of Gladstone 102,

Bark River township 28, Bay de Noc 12, Brampton 10, Escanaba 11, Fairbanks 10, Ford River 19, Garden 39, Sac Bay 5 and Cornell 4. The townships of Baldwin, Maple Ridge, Masonville, Nahma and Wells have not yet reported the birth records for the year whether because of lack of births or for other reasons is yet unknown.

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