

The civil cases to be tried are:

The people on relation of Charles A. Blair, Attorney General vs. Escanaba Water company, Quo Warranto.

William Hennessey vs. Clarence Ingram, Capias.

Christ Ytreland vs. Moses Buchman, street and moving as fast as possible Replevin, westward, covering the north side of

Menazippe Perron vs. Basilio Lenzi and Joseph Lusardi, Assumpsit. Hastings Industrial Co. vs. John

1 Britz, Assumpsit. The Escanaba Woodenware Co. vs.

On Tuesday morning, the first conrete was laid as a foundation for the new asphalt pavement on Ludington street, and the work is being carried on rapidly. A large gang of men are employed in laying this foundation, starting from the East end of Ludington

The motion was opposed by Ald. Loftus McMartin, of the fourth ward. He argued that as the services had already been rendered by the Water company to the city, as per contract, there should be no delay about payment. He also called attention to the statement of the

chise, which calls for "pure and wholesome" water to be supplied and that as long as the city continued to pay the bills presented by the company, that long would the city be in its mercy.

As to the identity of the murderer,

not a single substantial clue has been obtained. Every thread of information is being followed with perseverence and it may take considerable time before the guilty party is apprehended, but the officers intend to devote all their ingenuity and doggedness to the ultimate capture of the criminal. The mystery is one of the most baffling in the criminal annals of the county. From what can be learned Demock was a city health physician in which he said man highly regarded by his employers, that it is very doubtful whether it is The Commercial Collection agency of

Class A, first heat: Briton Boy first, Daisy H. second, Green 3, time 1:10. Second heat, Briton Boy first, Green second, Daisy H. third, time 1:10 1-4. Third heat Briton Boy first, Daisy H. second, Green third, time 1:10.

Class B. first heat, Clip first, Black mare second, Elva Medium third, time 1:19.

Second heat Clip first, Black mare second, Elva Medium third, time 1:20. Third heat, Black mare first, Clip second, Elva Medium third, time 1:20. Fourth heat, Black mare first "(

missed it on a running cat sending Cass to third. M. Walsh then crowd who seemed to be in sympathy, with the weaker team, and Cass scored. thus retiring the side.

tire the side. After that, the Blue Ribbons settled down to good steady work and had it not been for errors on the part of McDonald, their third-baseman, no more scores would have been made by Escanaba. The Escanaba team play ed well in every department and throughout most of the game retired the Blue Ribbons in one-two-three order, not allowing them to score until the ninth inning. In this inning Cass was first at bat and drew a hit. Fish struck out. Bushjaeger was next up and knocked

the ball into the left field, where Walsh Bushjaeger to reach second base and made a hit, amidst the plaudits of the Jaegers now drew a base on balls, but Wells went out from pitcher to first,

McArthur Brothers Limited, Assumpsit McArthur Brothers Limited, vs. Escanaba Woodenware Co., Assumpsit.

Township of Maple Ridge vs. Basilio Lenzi, Andrew Rappette and Joseph

Lusardi, Assumpsit. The township of Maple Ridge vs. Basilio Lenzi, Joseph Lusardi, Frank Lusardi and Joseph Sayen, Assumpsit. Albert H. Bittner et als. vs. Orrin N.

Hughitt et als., Assumpsit. Bernard J. Goodman-vs. Edward Le-

Duc, Replevin. Thomas Farrell vs.- The Jerry Madden Shingle Co. Trespass on the case.

Peter McRae vs. Rosa Paul, Replevin. ISSUES OF LAW.

Charles D. Mason vs. Iden G. Champion, Libel. Hearing on Demurrer. Charles D. Mason vs. Iver E. Shelley,

Libel, Hearing on Demurrer. Frederick Eis vs. James Clement, Re-

plevin.

Menazeppe Perron vs. Ford River Lumber Company, Assumpsit.

John K. Stack vs. Walter S. Lord principal defendant and the State Savings Bank Garnishee defendant, Garnishment.

Justin Suebert a corporation vs Michael J. Lyons and Hannah Lyons, Bill in aid of execution.

Rose Hentchel et als. vs. Quirin R. Hessel, Bill for accounting. Pleadings and proofs in open court.

Charles E. Hayward vs. William H Wellsteed, Bill for accounting. Plead- theatrical production. Persons who seling and proof in open court.

Gustave Wilson vs. Sigrid E. E. Wilson, Petition of defendant to vacate decree of divorce.

Anna S. Lofvapder vs. Alfred Lofvander Divorce, Pleadings and proof in open court.

Blanche Geelmuyden vs. Hans Geelmuyden, Divorce.

Rosa Paul vs Frederick Paul, Divorce. James Nolan and John Nolan vs, Mary Nolan. Bill to set aside deed of conveyance.

Menazippe Perron vs. August Doucette et als. and John K. Stack surviv-ing partner. Bill of accounting and foreclosure.

Charles H. Norton and Thomas E Norton vs. Jacob Buchholtz, Anna Hohlfeldt, John W. Lawson et als., Bill to establish mechanics lien.

Mary Lane vs. Lew A. Cates and Liva E. Cates. Bill of foreclosure.

The Jerry Madden Shingle Co. vs

Bill of accounting and forcelosure. Ole Rollins vs. Philip Poulit and Lucy Poulit. Bill of forcelosure. Carrie E. Niece vs. Nicholas Niece

Divorce.

Finest pictures and lowest prices at fixon's ground floor studio, Wixon's gro

Will Appear in Escanaba Thursday Evening July 20th.

the street. It is estimated that by Oct.

1st. the street will be ready for traffic.

THE HOLY CITY

That some of the greatest of modern theatrical successes should come to plays in which the characters, scenes and stories are taken from the bible, seems at first thought to be remarkable. Analysis makes clear, however, that the result is natural and the only wonder is that promoters of things theatrical did not recognize the dramatic possibilities of the bible long ago.

Some of the earlier biblical plays (and by "early" is meant early in the pres-

ent era of productions) were greeted with criticism in effect that to place upon the stage anything relating to the bible was profane. But this disapproval was quickly changed to approval from the very source of its origin, namely, the church. It required but a very short time for the broad-minded church to recognize that they had in the stage, when supplied with the proper material, an ally of almost incalcul-

able value. The fact that the stage carries home any lesson it sets out to teach was apparent. And so the church became the friend of the stage, and the stage, by its religious plays, became a friend to the church. The church-going population is larger than the other class and its support means much to a dom attend the theatre will go to see

the biblical play. The regular theatregoer will attend also, and become a better Christian. Such a play is "The Holy City." The piece is essentially a religious drama. The scenes are laid in Jerusalem, "The Holy City," and the characters are taken from the bible. The story is that of the apostle John.

which is inseparably interwoven with the life of the Saviour. It is a play which hundreds of clergymen have mentioned from their pulpits, and advised their congregations to attend. The delicate subject has been handled so carefully and with such perfect respect that the most devout person can

find nothing but good in it On the other hand, "The Holy City" has been proven an attraction most agreeable to egular theatregoes. No more thrilling dramas were ever written, than those enacted in the days of the bible; no more beautiful spectacles were ever conceiv-Thomas Farrel and Eva May Farrell, ed than those described in the bible. and accurately reproduced in "The Holy City". There is nothing maudim or didatic about the play. The story is left to speak for itself. This great moral and religious drama will be pre-sented in this city at the Peterson opera house, Thursday night July 20th.

possible, considering the present location of the city's sewers, for the water company to furnish a pure supply of water.

The roll was then called and by a vote of ten to one, the bill was placed on the table. Ald. Nelson, of the seventh ward, was the only member of the council to vote against the motion.

PICNIC AT MAYWOOD

Luxemburger Bruder Bund Have Arranged for Big Pionic on Sunday.

The new steamer Maywood has been chartered by the Luxemburger Bruder Bund, of Escanaba, to carry everybody who wish to enjoy their picnic at Maywood on Sunday. Four trips will be made directly to Maywood during the day, the new steamer leaving the Stephenson dock at 8 o'clock and 10 o'clock in the forenoon; and 1:30 and 2:40 o'clock in the afternoon. It is expected a great crowd will take advantage of this opportunity for a day's outing.

OLMSTEAD WITH BOSTON

Escanaba's Crack Base Ball Pitcher Because of Fine Work in Eastern League is Recalled by Boston

News has been received that Henry Olmstead, the best pitcher that Escanaba has ever produced, is again with Boston and will undoubtedly be used in some of the big games yet to be played. His recall by Boston is in recognition of in the different city funds on July 1st. the great work he has been doing against the best teams in the Eastern. League. At the beginning of the base ball season, Boston loaned him to Jersey City, where his work could be watched and the fact that he is now recalled, is significient. His many friends are watching his progress with great

SOLDIERS HONORED

interest.

Company L. of Menominee to Act as Personal Guard for Pres. Roosvelt

at the Soo.

When President Roosvelt comes to the Soo, he will be met at the station, escorted in the parade and guarded during the day by Company L. of Menominee, Gov. Warner's selection as the personal guard to the president. It is ndeed a great honor and appreciate ! by the soldiers as well as by the people of Menominee. The honor is a deserv-ed one and is in recognition to the high state of efficiency attained by this com-pany, by dint of hard work and careful filwaukee, and had no enemies

CIRGUS WELL ATTENDED

15.000 People Attended the Two Exhibitions Given by Forepaugh &

Sells Bros. Show. Early Monday morning people from

all over the county began to arrive in the city to see the big Forepaugh and Sells Brothers circus. The circus manager stated that twelve thousand people attended the afternoon performance and three thousand witnessed the performance in the evening. The entire performance was strictly first-class and was entitled all the credit that had been claimed for it. Although warnings had been circulated, advising the people of a band of thieves who were operating in the trail of the circus, no complaints of burglary or robbery have yet been heard from.

RATHER BAD SHOWING

Lighting Plant's Part in Expense Looks Far From Encouraging.

According to City Treasurer Maloney's report to the council there seems to be a big lighting overdraft. The report which covered the months of May and June showed that the actual overdraft on July 1st. was \$9,995.95, which is greater than it has been for a long time. The total amount of money was \$63,602.89 and, deducting the lighting plant overdraft, leaves a balance of \$53,606.94.

The amounts of money in the different city funds and the overdrafts of same are as follows:

General fund \$58,256.62, contingent fund \$1,981.63, salary fund \$3,392.14, street fund overdrawn \$4,032,89, fire in the fund \$2,847.56 police \$1,905.84, water \$7,438.29 interest and sinking fund \$8,097.03, park fund \$1,248.09, sewer \$1,119.52, library fund \$1107.71, Stephenson avenue overdrawn \$4,039.80 Maple street overdrawn \$4956.27, Norris street overdrawn \$128.13, Oak street overdrawn \$1,464.32, Tweedy street overdrawn \$124.87, Hale street overdrawn \$3,464.90, Wells avenue in the fund \$2,374.60, Sarah street overdrawn \$5,414.15, Fifth street overdrawn \$2,-

Christian Science

every Sunday morning at, 19:30 and Wednesday evening at 7:30 over Tif-fany's music store. Subject for Sunday: "Sacrament"

second, Elva Medium third, time 1:24. Fifth heat, Clip first, Black mare second. Elva Medium third, time 1:22. Colt class, first heat, Solemma first, Glen S. second, time 1:17 1-2. Second heat, Solemma first, Glen S.

second, time 1:18 1-2. Third heat, Solemma first, Glen second, time 1:17.

WILKINSON RE-ELECTED

Well-Known Undertaker of This City Again Made Secretary of Peninsula Association.

The Northern Michigan and Northern Wisconsin Licensed Embalmer's association, has re-elected J. B. Wilkinson, of Escanaba, to the office of Secretary at the annual convention of the association at Iron Mountain last Saturday. The convention just held was a very successful one and was attended by embalmers from almost every city in Northern Michigan and Wisconsin. M1. Wilkinson's office also entitles him to membership on the executive committee which has considerable influence.



The Celeste Built in DePere for J. B. Frechette Arrived Here with Party of Business Men.

A beautiful full-cabin gasoline launch arrived in Escanaba from DePere, Wis., last Saturday evening, carrying a party of Bark River and Escanaba business men. The boat is called the Celeste and is pronounced to be one of the finest of its kind afloat. J. B. Frechette, of Bark River, is the fortunate owner of the boat. The trip from DePere to Escanaba was a delightful one and the lucky members of the party who enjoyed the ride, are loud in their praises of the lovely craft. Those making the trip were: J. B. Frechette and Ole Harstad, of Bark River; Judge T. B. White, W. R. Smith, A. J. Young, I. G. English and C. M. Thatcher of Escanaba and Capt. W. C. Doman of Osh. kosh.

MAY HOLD STREET FAIR

Citizens Talk of Holding Another Street Fair When Ludington Street is Completed.

There is a good deal of discussion go-ing on as to the propriety of holding a street fair as soon as the condition of Ludington street will permit. Som prominent business men are behind th promotion of the fair, and develop ats will be awaited with considerble inter

Following is the score by innings: 123456789 R.H.E. Escanaba 3000011005 11 8 Blue Ribbons 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 5 5.

ELECTION TOOK PLACE

Three Members of Board of Education Chosen Monday.

There was no opposition to the election held on Monday of the following members of the board of education: John O'Mears, trustee for full term of three years; Capt. Casper Bartley, trustee for full term of three years; Robert McCourt, trustee for two years to fill vacancy.

The vote received by the new members is as follows: John O'Mears, 200, Capt. Casper Bartley, 269, and Robert McCourt, 275.

The new board of education will be organized immediately and plans started for future work.

Notice.

STOCK HOLDERS MEETING-The annual meeting of the stock holders of. the Pittsburg & Lake Superior Iron. company, will be held at the office of said company, Escanaba, Mich., on Monday, July 24th., 1905, at 11:00 a. m., for the purpose of electing a board of directors to serve for the ensuing year, and the transaction of such other business as may legally come before said meeting. Dated June 26th., 1905.

H.'W. READE.

Secretary.

Niagara Falls Excursion Wednesday Aug. 16.

The Ann Arbor R. R. will run its annual excursion to Niagara Falls, Tor-onto, Montreal and Alexandria Bay, Wednesday Aug. 16th. Boat will leave Menomines at 11:30

Boat will leave menomines at 11:30 p. m. Fare round trip to Niagara Falls \$10:50. To Toronto the fare will be \$1.50 higher, to Alexandria Bay \$7.00 higher and to Montreal \$10.65 higher than Niagara Falls.

Special train will run through from Frankfort to the Falls without charge. Tickets will be limited to Aug. 28. J. J. Kirby

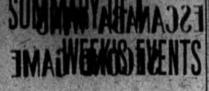
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Christian Science services are held

All are cordially invited.

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MOST IMPORTANT HAPPENINGS Bluer R R. A. BRAR H THE ATA Successfully and Just I scaped a THE WAR IN THE FAR EAST

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All Over the World.

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the surrander and the Kniss Potenskin was turned over to him hworn a video Sixty-seven of the mutineers from the Georgi Pobledonosetz, including, the ringleaders, were imprisoned at Odessa. It is expected that all of them will be abot meet a an according water the

According to a correspondent," the total losses tehrough the outbreak at Odenia are estimated at \$5,000,000. trong and had oneh pitcher received

aved BUSSO-JAPANESE WAR "The Japanese forced a landfog du the Island of Sakhalin, under cover of the guns of a feet, the Russian garrison retraating after, blowing up all supplies what by far Hagaiblind tanmaray of haw Bussian peace, envoys are, given full power to fix indemnity to Japan, jury "Russia has indicated her willinguess to suspend hostilities, but refuses to ask for an armistice as a matter of pride. "Aunouncement is made that the Unit ed States, England and Germany each will take \$50,000,000 of a new \$150,000,-000 Japanese loan.

Jupan and China are believed to be on the eve of reaching an agreement as to anchuria and other important issues growing out of the war. An alliance would have a far reaching effect on European powers as well as Asia.

east confirms the defeat of the Japanese at Sanviatse, when a Japanese battalion whil ambibiliated! The Japanese losses, be says, were chormous."

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to the treasury. More revenue will have to be provided or Uncle Sam must cut down expenses.

mat open buyer shops are a mulic necation of the Sunday closing order. "Oov, Warner, or Michigan, has named company L. Think regiment, Ma N. G., as a personal bodyguard of the presi-dent at the semicentennial celebration at Soo Wagan 2 and 3

"Lieut, Gen! Chaffee has been desig dated by the president to act as secre-Cary of war in case Assistant Secretary Oliverils; absent from Washington while Secretary Toft is away. , brid Jac. 118 th China has sent a note to President Roosevelt urging that she be given a Yoice in the peace conference. Russia would be willing, but Japan frowns. Count Cassini left Washington for his new post at Madrid. Gov. Hoch, of Kansas, seeks means to ount State Treasurer Kelly for los-

ing state money in Devlin bank, Lewis W. Stone, 88 years old, who committed suicide in Chicago, left an estate of \$1,080,000. Despondency over limess is the supposed cause for his

What action will be uton Minister Griscom, at Tokio, will succeed Loomis in the state department at Westington, A GWOND did

Immense yearly emigration from Ireland, constitutes a drain on the country's population and makes labor scarce.

The pope will fistic a formal letter of protest against the French bill separating church and state.

Official announcement was made at Oyster Bay that Elfhu Root has been appointed secretary of state. Secre-tary Root will take the oath of office in a couple of weeks.

The law passed by the Kansas legislature last whiter appropriating \$410, 000 to build an independent oil refin ery at Peru, Kah., was declared unconstitutional by the state supreme courties moth ve

- The body of John Hay was laid to rest in Lakeview cemetery, Cleveland, O. The ceremonies were simple in the extreme. President Roosevelt and sevi eral members and ex-members of the cabinet attended.

Secretary Bonaparte has taken up his duties at the navy department.

Eleven log drivers were drowned in Chippewa river at Little Falls dam, Wis. They lost control of the batteau in which 16 men had crossed the river. and the boat swamped.

bon Beard, a negro who had been arrested on a charge of assaulting Mrs. Chester Crawford, of Normandy, Ky., was lynched by a mob-

Judge Fremont Alvord, of the Marion county, Indi, criminal court, held unconstitutional the law passed by the last session of the legislature, placing private banks of Indiana, under state supervision. The case will be appealed. and Five Mediana third, tan

Qn high military authority it is stated that Sweden is taking precautionary measures on the frontier, to offset the reported threatening attltude of Norway. The czar will journey to Moscow, and reports indicate that he will call a council of the people from the Kremlin. This causes a romor that the Russian capital will be moved to Mos-COW.

was instantly his father's fat He was thre reaking his ned Albert Keller, of Michigan City, Ind. ppealed a case in which judgment ad been rendered against him in the

sum of one cent. The father of four-months-old baby admits he fore the child into the Chil-cago river and drawn of the sause he didn't want to support it. (fiber Johnson, chief engineer for Thomas W. Larton, of Boston, was stabled to death by a peon at Urique, Maxico

Mexico.

The Queen City tannery, of Titusville, Pa, the largest sole leather man-unactory in the world, was sold by Lu-cius Reiter & Bons, of Boston, to the United States Leather company. The transfer involves about \$1,500,000.

The wholesale grocery house of Phil lipsi Webh & Ab., of Nashville, Tenn. was destroyed by fire! Loss, \$150,000. A bronze statue of Sacajawea, the Indian bird woman, who, bearing on heroback her infant child, guided the explorees Lewis and Clark through "Old Oregon," was unveiled at the ex-position at Portland.

Work on the construction of the new training school buildings at Feehanville. Ill., was begun and the cost when completed is estimated at \$1,000,000. Gas companies of the Illinois citles of Aurora, Jollet, LaGrange and Elgin are consolidated, with authorized capital stock of \$6,500,000. The field of operation is to be extended to cities and towns in Kane, Du Page, Will and parts of Cook county.

Railway employes will protest to the government against reduction of rates on roads in Illinois.

M. Jaures, the French socialistic leader, was debarred from speaking in Berlin by Chancellor yon Bulow. The body of Admiral John Paul Jones was formally delivered to the United States with brilliant ceremonies at the American church in Paris, dis-Unguished men of many countries being present.

The St. Charles, Ill., school for boys was formally opened by philanthropic men and women interested in the work of educating youth from congested centers.

Roscoe E. Harris, aged 16, only son of Judge Ira Harris, former mayor of Colorado Springs, Col., was shot to death by Matthew Daily. The shooting was accidental.

All Crimea is on the verge of revolt and the Caucasus is ready to set up a Slavic republic.

Grover Cleveland may resign as an Equitable trustee because of uncertainty as to honesty of the society's transactions.

. Col. O. G. Staples, former Asst. Gen. Tracey L. Jeffords and others were indicted at Washington, charged with conspiracy in the live stock insurance affair.

Thomas W. Lawson is on his way west with a message of warning to small investors in six of the states. Secret societies in schools were strongly denounced by a committee of the National Educational association, in session at Asbury Park, N. J.

As a result of an explosion at the

NEW HAMPSHINE CITY FILED AS PLACE OF PEACE PARLEY.

Sessions Are to Be Held in New Building at the Navy

Yard. Washington, July 11. - Assistant Sec-retary Pelrce Monday announced that the plenipotentiaries of Russia and Japan had agreed upon Portsmouth,

N. H., as the meeting place for the sessions of the peace conference to be held outside of Washington. The sessions will be held in the government may yard at Portsmouth in the new building just completed there.

Third Assistant Secretary of State Peirce has been specially commissioned by the president to make all arrange, ments for the meeting of the plenipor tentiaries at Portsmouth, and is preparing to leave for that place to confer with the commandant of the navy yard. The meeting will be held in the general storehouse, of oral A scalin T.

The selection of Portsmonth was mutually acceptable to the peace envoys of the belligerents, as, besides being a cool and comfortable place for this season of the year, it has the advantage of offering a building on government soil, which is regarded as an important consideration. This government, it is stated, did not in any wise dictate as to the selection. While the sessions will be held in the navy yard the plenipotentiaries and their staffs will live in nearby hotels. As the sessions are to be held within

the navy yard the envoys may have as much seclusion as they desire, as none can gain admission to the yard without

STARTLING DISCLOSURES.

Senator Depew Makes Damaging Ad-

missions Regarding Equitable Affairs.

permission.

New York, July 11 .- The World says: "Revelations far more" startling than those in the report of Superintendent Hendricks are contained in the testimony taken in the state insurance department's investigation of the Equitable Life Assurance society. Senator Chauncey M. Depew testified that the Depew Improvement company, in which he was interested, obtained a loan from the Equitable of \$250,000 on property which the state insurance department valued at only \$150,000. He admitted that neither principal nor interest had been paid, and that the Equitable had been forced to foreclose. He admitted that, as a member of the executive committee of the Equitable, he had not advised this loan, but had voted for it. He confessed to making a promise that the Equitable should be made whole, but in the same breath said that promise was not legally bluding. Jacob H. Schiff. confronted with records of the Equitable that Kuhn, Loeb & Co, had sold a

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the turbid, boll mood that mople ever drink this water. "Sir," said the unby besenger with the broad brimmed slouch hat, "you take a glass of that water, let it settle, pour off the clear fluid at the top, and it's the best drinking water in the world." "But the sediment at the bottom-" "You don't need to throw that away, either, By Gearge, sir, it makes the best and richest soil you ever saw!"-Onlogo Tribune.

How and The Difference.

"In the Society Islands, when a man dies they whitewash his body." "And here we perform the same ten-der offices with his character."-Cleveland Leader.

Arriving at a Verdict.

Arriving at a Verdict. Kushequa, Pa., July 10.—(Special)—In this section of Pennsylvania there is a growing belief that for such Kidney Dis-cases as Rheumatism and Lame Back there is only one sure cure and that is Dodd's Kidney Pills. This belief grows from such cases as that of Mrs. M. L. Davison of this place. She tells the story herself as follows:— "I have suffered from Rheumatism for thirty years and find that Dodd's Kidney Pills have done me more good than any medicine I have ever taken. I was also bothered with Lame Back and I can only say that my back hasn't bothered me since I took Dodd's Kidney Pills." Considering that Mrs. Davison only took two boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills, the result would be considered wonderful if it were not that others are reporting similar results daily. Kushequa is fast similar results daily. Kushequa is fast arriving at a verdict that "Dodd's Kid-ney Pills are the one sure cure for Rheu-

matism." Every time conceit is punctured char acter is strengthesed.+Chicago Tribune.

General Weakness.

Nervous Prestration, Easily Tired, Pains, Aches, etc., are signs of some deep scated trouble and ought to be corrected at once. Pusheck's-Kuro is the best Tonic, Blood and Nerve medicine in the world, also Cures Indigestion, Misuse and Heart and Kidney Troubles. Dr. Pusheck, Chicago.

All men have wishbones, but only a few have backbones.-Chicago Daily News.

Four Facts For Sick Women

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Has an Unequalled Record of Cures-Mrs. Pinkham's Advice Is Confiden

tial, Free, and always Helpful

First .- That almost every operation in our hospitals performed upon women becomes necessary through neglect of such symptoms as backache, irregular and painful menstruation, leucorrhœa, displacements of the uterus, pain in the side, burning sensation in the stomach, bearing-down pains, nervousness, dizziness and sleeplessness.

SECOND .- The medicine that holds the record for the largest number of absolute cures of female ills is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It regulates, strengthens and cures diseases of the female organism as nothing else can.

For thirty years it has been helping large amount of Union Pacific preferred women to be strong, curing backache, wice and strengthen stock to the society, swore that these nervousness, kidney troubles, all uter-ine and ovarian inflammation, weakrecords were false. In various sales of WRITE FOR THIS FREE BOTTLE TODAY

Return to the old-time wholesome wheat food of our fore-fathers. Buy a package of EGB-0-SEE and use it tomorrow morning.

When you dip your spoon into its golden-brown flakes you will realize that AT LAST there is a deficions tempting dish made from the whole wheat.

EGG-O-SEE is made from the perfect grains of the choicest white wheat," containing ALL THE VITAL ELEMENTS that make for buoyant health and good digestion.

It is Nature's perfect food, and satisfies your craving for "somer thing good toleat."IMINO WRT Perfect digestion means life power, energy and a robust well being, Attain it by eating EGG-

O-SEE. EGG-O-SEE is sold in air-tight, inner-lined packages, insuring purity and freshness.





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ry General Cortelyou 18 sued a fraud/order against the Peole's United States bank of St. Louis, barring it from the mails. President ewis, it is declared, drew. \$2,000,000

cian of the department of agriculture, accused of having given advance infor-mation of the government cotton crop report to New York brokers, was dismissed by Secretary Wilson."

A lone highwayman, unmasked but armgiA Hat ut @ Hage bet when Marren Meadows, Idaho, and took \$1,500 from the driver and passengers. He also sined The mail office of all the registered Ictters, and monoped and unit

In a pistol duel between Green Murrely and Harvey Rice on Indian creek, in Wowstey county, Ky, Murrell was killed and Rice seriously wounded.

to Mas Brank C. Oulley, formerly manor of the city, and a man well known to the Mai. Culley, was 67 years of age. indell

Eight men were blown to pieces and two others were injured by the prema-ture explosion of a big blast of rock pow-der on the Pennsylvania railroad im-provements near New Cumberland, Pa.

The Japanese peace plentpotentlaries. Komura and Takahira, sailed for the United States; an immense and enthusiastic crowd cheering them; and war vessels firing salutes.

The Owensborgii(Ky.) wagon works were destroyed by fire. Loss, \$50,000. "Walter Kittredge, poet and author of "Tenting" on the Old Camp Grounds." ndied at his home at Reeds" Ferry, N. H. Death was the result of infrinities due and company. Far antha, starblo on mOrville/Glassford, laged 21 years and

his brothery Leed Glassford aged 16. werendrawned in the Bellet river, tht Memphis, Mich. while swimming | Leed to his assistance. Both became exhausted.

Two blocks of Goldfields, Nev., busi-ness and residence section have been destroyed by fire, entailing a loss of \$200.-

The Careadolet planide milli, at South St. Louis, Mg, was destroyed by fire, en-tailing a loss of \$65,000.

Graeme Stewart's will, dividing an es-tate of \$500,000 between his widow, chil-'dren, brothers and sisters, was filed in Cificago.

Most of the Chicago indicted packers. infiey are Vatenested "Have" furdished To Torobto the fare shillode 00.78. La Frankour Chicago, When asked for an acubanting anthis partner thithe brokerage business suddenty fiel, tedy ing an alleged defailtation of \$100.698. The Water diversities of slooles. The Water diversities of slooles. Discharged its superintendant, of the sec cret service department and 121 men em-ployed in detective work.

Caleb Powers is to be tried in the United States opurt der den billing in the murder of William Goebel at Frankfort, Ky. This was settled when United States District Judge Cochran

announced that he would take Jurisdiction in the case, as has been requested by attorneys for Powers.

Fourteen miners were killed and a number injured by an explosion in a colliery at Anderleres, Belgium. The explosion was caused by fire damp. The body of Rear Admiral Louis J.

Allen, who died in New York city June 29, was buried in the Arlington literary world, died in Kenosha, Wis. National cemetery in Washington with military honors.

> A company has been incorporated to build a tubular steel tunnel 50 feet below the bed of the Mississippi river. to run between East St. Louis, Ill., and St. Louis, Mo.

Judge Gray athitrator between miners and operators in Hlinois, decided thet the expense of operation in the shot firers' law shall be shared equally by employers and men.

George "D." Muy "president of the wrecked Big Bend National bank, Davenport, Wash., was arrested in Bos

Plans for a great \$3,00,000 Park row terminal for the Brooklyn bridge were adopted by the New York board of es timate and apportionment.

Reactionaries are reported conspir ing to dethrone the czar, whose re form tendencies terrify them."

Weekly trade Teviews show satisfactory conditions, though business has had a slight setback from rains On July 17 the ninth annual convention of the National Association of Railway Agents will assemble at the Lewis and Clark exposition. Steamers 500 miles apart in mid ocean talked by wireless relaysiant

Three railroad employes were killed and two injured and thousands of dolsion of the Boston & Maine railroad near

Gen. Amasa Cobb, brigadier general of volunteers during the civil war, veteran of the Maxican war, congressman and, exjustice of the sourceme court of Nebraska, died at bos Angeles, Cal, aged

Sz years. The Weekly crop report shows that growth has been retarded by heavy warns, but the condition of corr in the roors belv is excellent. able internet.

shaft of the Taylor Coal & Coke company at Scanight, Pa, ave men were killed and four injured, one fatally.

Damage estimated at \$90,000 was caused by a fire in Union Hartnell oil well No. 2 at Santa Maria, Cal. Marilal law has been abolished over

the whole of Formosa and the Pescadores islands.

About 30 people were injured, one seriously, in the wreck of the Great Northern west-bound "flyer" at Spring Brook 21 miles east of Williamston, N. D.

"A roundhouse in the South Nashville, Tenn., yards of the Louisville & Nashville railroad was burned. Loss, \$59,000. Nine locomotives were damaged to the extent of \$1,000 each.

.C. J. Devlin filed in the United States district court at Topeka, Kan., an involuntary petition in bankruptcy. The petition schedules liabilities exceeding \$2,600,000.

Jam's W. Alderdice, a lawyer convicted in New York of forgery, was sentenced to 18 years' imprisonment in Sing Sing.

J. A. Spritenhier has been appointed receiver of the Commercial bank, of Hagerstown, Ind., on application of President Frank Mason. The liabilfiles exceed \$100,000, while the assets are given as much less than that amount. Harry Walker, aged 18 years, and

Alex. Worrall, aged 12, were drowned in the Youghlagheny fiver near McKeesport, Pa. 11 The seventh international convention

of the Epworth league was opened in Denver, Col. A tornado in Texas caused much loss

of life and destruction of property in Montagne county and the northern portion of the state. Twenty four are known to be dead.

The five-year-old son of Samirel Squillman, of Seymour, Ia., and the fouryear-old son of a neighbor, George Billard, were burned to death in a fire

which destroyed Squillman's home. Herman Meminger, chief of the Milwaukee (Wis.) fire department, died from the effects of injuries sustained at a fire two months ago, when it was re-

ported he inhaled acid fumes. Mrs. Lucie B. Tyng, one of the best-known temperance workers in the United States, died in Peoria, III."

"The formal opening of the twenty-second International Christian Endeavor convention took place in Armory hall, head-on collision on the Fitchburg divi. Baltimore, Md., with about 6,000 delegates present. alloW 18 151 The money circulation July 1 was the largest per capita and in amount in the history of the country. Bank note issues in the past year were larger than the new gold increase.

Gov. Hanly's crusade against bookmakers has put an end to horse racing in Indiana. All

All are conlinily invited

bonds to the Equitable by his firm he admitted that a large loss was shown. He confessed that he had been a dummy director, but said that since the Eauitable scandal developed he had bought five shares of stock. paying \$2,000 a share.

"It appeared from his testimony and that of Mr. Hyde and others, that the Equitabel had taken \$2,000,000 worth of Union Pacific preferred, apparently at the stiggestion of E. H. Harriman. It appeared that this stock was under a syndicate agreement, that it should not be sold, making the deal a speculative one. No record of this agreement was put in evidence. Mr. Hyde said Harriman had it, but Harriman was not called as a witness."

DYNAMITE IS USED.

Three Whisky "Joints," Run in Violation of Law, Are Blown Up

at Iola, Kan.

Iola, Kan., July 11.-With tremengons explosions that shook the country for miles around, three fiquor "joints" that had been run openly in violation of the Kansas prohibition law were hown up Monday in this town. The immense charges of dynamite used to destroy the whisky dens damaged several other places of business, eausing altogether a loss of \$100,000. J. E. Thorpe, owner of one of the wrecked "joints," was injured in the explosions.

Not since the days of Carrie Nation's smashing expeditions have the people of Kansas been so wrought up over the violations of the prohibition law as at present. The three "joints" that were blown up in Iola had been running for a long time and Goy, Hoch had been peti-tioned to close them.

Wants Immediate Statehood. Oklahoma City, I. T., July 11.-A general statehood convention will be held at Oklahoma City on July 12. which, it is expected, will be attended by 1,200 delegates from Indian Territory and Oklahoma. Congress will, it is beilt ved the atked to stand both ter-ritories immediate statehoon on terms of absolute equality, without regard to the claim of New Mexico of Arizona.D

Personal Gund for Press Roosvell

Is Acting Secretary. Washington, July 11.-In the absence of Secretary Hitchcock and Assistant Secretary Ryan, Frank L. Campbell, assistant : attorney | general for the interior department, has been designated by the president acting sec-

retary inshing out of burny topoernet darsopida Dropped Dead. a hostan

Duluth: Minn.| July 11 .--- Ernest Balman, aged 50 years, mayon of Laurium, Hich. and president of a bank there. Fourth of July cassifiles reported throughout this country number 42 deaths and 2,431 injured to bootstate Sminiers

ness and displacements, regulating Good for alling children and nursing mothers. menstruation perfectly and overcom-ing its pains. It has also proved itself invaluable in preparing for childbirth and the change of life.

THIRD .- The great volume of unsolicited and grateful testimonials on file at the Pinkham Laboratory at Lynn, Mass., many of which are from time to time published by permission, give ab-solute evidence of the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Mrs. Pinkham's advice.

FOURTH.-Every ailing woman in the United States is asked to accept the following invitation. It is free, will bring you health and may save your life.

Mrs. Plokhem's Standing Invitation to Women.--Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to promptly communicate with Mrs. Pink-ham, at Lynn, Mass. All letters are received, opened, read and answered by women only. From symptoms given, your trouble may be located and the quickest and surest way of recovery advised. Out of the vast volume of ex perience in treating female ills Mrs. Pinkham probably has the very knowl-edge that will help your case. Surely, any woman, rich or poor, is very foolish if she does not take advantage of this

generous offer of assistance.

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troubled with fils peculiar to their sex, used as a douche is marvelously on ceasil. Thoroughly cleases, kill disease permi-tropa discharges, heals inflammation and dec-poreness, cures leucorrhom and nasal catarth. Paxtine is in powder form to be dissolved in pe-wates, and is far more cleaning, healing, crimice und economical than liquid antiacptics for all TOILET AND WOMEN'S SPECIAL USES

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Marietta Holley ("Josiah Allen's Wife"), Author of "My Wayward Patdner." "My Opinions and Betsy Bobbetts." "Sa-mantha at Saratoga," "Samantia at the St. Louis Exposition," Etc., fells the Story of a Clever Woman Who Outwitted Her Hushand.

(Copyright, 1905, by Joseph B. Bowles.) Alice Lowery's husband wuz proud of her, and with good reason, for she wuz one of the sweetest little wimmen in the world, a born housekeeper, and had a mighty determination to help her husband on in life. He had a small general store in the town where they lived, and wuz doin' fairly well, and would have done extremely well were it not for one thing (of which more anon).

They had bought a dear little home in a pleasant part of the village, and wuz paying for it in installments, and Alice made it a perfect nest and picture of cozy comfort without going into any great expense, either, for she had what you might term faculty, and would make a shillin' go as far'in beauty and comfort as some others would a dollar.

Weil, they had got it a little over half paid for, and to help along Alice insisted on giving music lessons, and she found the money she earned very convenient.



HE WOULD ALLOW NO ONE TO PAY FOR THE DRINKS.

although John Lowrey wuz willing to provide everything for her in his power, and rather objected to her tryin' to earn money for herself.

Her alm and ambition at present wuz concentrated in paying for their pretty home. John's bizness wuz good, their household expenses light, for Alice did her work with no domestic, and it would have been an casy matter to complete the payments, were it not for this one thing I have mentioned.

Of course, bein' a storekeeper, John Gyuz visited by plenty of commercial travelers, and wuz throwed in with a good mary bizness men, and he had got the name among 'em of bein' a good fellow by treatin' 'em. He would allow no

which she proceeded to carry out an soon as it wux possible. There wux a large town a few miles from their home wont on: "The hat pin I treated 'em to won't roust up crasy, murderous ideas and render its owner incapable of rea-son, a danger to herself and everybody round her. The bosom pin won't bring to which John made frequent visits in the way of hizness, and Alice had heard that there wuz pupils there that would heartache and misery to the woman and like to engage her as teacher, she going all them she loves. The handkerchief and coming one day of the week on the won't be used to wipe away tears I have train, so she proposed she should go there with John on his next visit. aused to flow."

John didn't frame a reply. Without They stopped at a fine hotel, the big doubt he had no frame to fit the subject, and Alice went on pleasantly, as she took out her portmoney: "I'm goin' to spend two dollars at the har room wuz jest acrost the hall from the ladies' sitting-room, and as it wus a

warm day and the doors all open Alice could look right in and see every move next fancy store, John, for I do want to succeed, and help pay for our dear little home." He knew she wuz a girl there, herself unseen, for the lalles' room wuz made cool and shady with the of her word, and he said: blinds closed. She see her husband

walk up to the polished bar, order "Two dollars of the money you've drinks, in his jovial, cordial way ask all worked so hard for, Allce, spendin' it on the hotel loungers, to the number of women who don't care for you, and who a dozen or so, to walk up and partake, wouldn't give you a penny if you were starvin'?"

"Yes," sez Alice; "I know what you After they partook of the drinks in say is true, treatin' a miscellaneous much jollity of sperits it seemed, John took out his portmoney and paid for the crowd that don't know or care anything about you seems foolish. But you have whole. One of the crowd, who evidently wanted to take advantage of the rare always said it wuz necessary to your bizness. And if you have found it profbizness openin', also ordered drinks for itable to spend for the last three years the crowd, and John partook. Another enough money to finish payin" for our one wuz jest on the pint of doing so when Alice, who knew the effects of this home in bar room treatin', it surely cheerful seonsay when it got in full would be a good thing for me to spend a few dollars in treatin' to good, helpful swing, went to the door and spoke to her her husband, who immediately come forarticles. For my treatin', you know, is ward, when she told him she felt that as fur above yours as Heaven is above earth. For, instead of bringin' sorrow and crime, they will bring litle gleams .The father of one of the pupils she'd hearn on kep a ten-cent store, and as it of comfort, for all women love pretty happened he wuz one of John's college things, and those were very pretty and useful, for the price." chums and John had often boasted

Agin John tried to frame a reply, but what a charming and ladylike wife he had, so he wuz willing to even leave the agin the frame didn't seem to fit, and he gay crowd he wuz in. to show his friend walked on silently, seemingly lost in deep thought. But-they wuz fast aphis queen among wimmen, as he really proachin' the second fancy store, and finally John stopped and faced Alice, This wuz a palatial store, for the ownand sez: er had got rich, but lovin' his biznzess

"Look here, Alice, if you think I don't as he did he wuz always to be found know what you've done this fur, you take there in the forenoon, drivin' down in his automobile and hanging round for me fur a bigger fool than I am, but you have made me look at this in a different the pure fun of seeing how crowded his light from what I ever did before, and store wuz, and what a immense bizness will agree to stop treatin', if you will." he wuz doin'. Well, John led Alice in "All right," sez Alice. "We will try and presented her with pride to Mr. Ogfor awhile to git along without treatin'. den, who wuz greatly taken with her but if either of us commences agin, the sweet face and bright, pretty ways. other will. Is this a bargain?" He said his two young girls would be

John hesitated, but whilst he wuz only too glad to have her for a teacher, ponderin' she agin took out her purse and he thought she might git many puand stopped before the doorway of the pils if she wanted them amongst his customers, and he would take pleasure in attractive and crowded store, and John hastily said:

"Yes, Alice, I agree to it."

They stood there talkin' pleasantly And they both stopped treatin' from and lookin' round on the crowds of wellthat very day. Their pretty home is dressed wimmen, when Alice said to her paid for, and they have money at interhusband: "As a business woman, I must est. For John himself wuz astonished be attendin' to my affairs." And she to see the sum of money he saved the moved a few steps forward, and addressfirst year, he didn't realize what he wuz ing a crowd of handsomely dressed doin'. And lots of others don't. And I ladles who surrounded an attractive wish they would foller his example and see what they would save in money, "What will-you have, ladies? Help health and clear conscience. yourselves; it is my treat." And she

EX-GOVERNOR'S STORY.

Which Was Told Him by Former Wisconsin Executive.

Ex-Gov. Hard of Wisconsin, who was

I thought I would try to be businesslike in the east, left benind him a trail of good stories which, if the memory of Commissioner Kracke holds out bid fair to keep the editors supplied for months to come. Here is one of them from the Brooklyn Eagle:

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS.

WESTERN CANADA.

Agricultural Country in the

World.

ly be reasonably estimated. That coun-

try has in the aggregate an area of

100,000 farmers are on it to the pres-

ent, unprecedently rapid as has been

As the entire country is inland whol-

of connection being Port Arthur, at

the head of Lake Superior, 450 miles

distant, it can be readily understood

favorable its climatic conditions for

agriculture may be, settlement because

of lack of ingress and egress, was out

of the question until rail communica-

It was not until 1880 that a railway

tapped the country; then with a popu-

lation that could have been easily num-

bered on four figures, and now, mark

the change, a population of 750,000, la

city of 100,000 people, and an annual

production of over \$60,000,000 worth of

agricultural merchandise, and an ex-

port of over \$50,000,000. These figures

most eloquently show that the country

has long since outgrown everything in

the shape of prejudice against it, and

is a long distance on the road to un-

limited advancement and uniform

It was, of course, to have been ex-

pected that as Manitoba was created a

province in 1870, and given full

provincial autonomy, and had the only

access to the outside world in the Red

west we have to deal now.

Early Progress of the West.

prosperity.

tion was fully established.

lions.

Gathered Fine Swarm. Lansing .- A. D. Wood became the

proud possessor of a fine swarm of bees recently. The swarm, which was one of considerable size, was making its way in the vicinity of the Michigan Central railroad crossing on Michigan avenue, when an engine came along, and the smoke so confused the bees that they ost their queen. Her majesty lit on a hitching post in front of the Buckeye works and soon the whole swarm was gathered in a ball about her. Mr. Wood came along just then and gently pushed the honey makers into a bushel basket which he secured at a nearby grocery, and he carried them home.

Peach Crop Is Fine.

St. Joseph .- The conditions of the fruit and berry crop in western Michigan is favorable in some respects and unfavorable in others. The peach crop is one of the finest in years, while apples near the lake are good and a distance from the lake a poor average. The strawberry crop was large and of fine quality, while blackberries and raspberries probably will not yield more than half a crop. Peas show a poor yield. Currants and cherries will average half a crop. These conditions apply generally to the fruit belt from St. Joseph to Muskegon.

Will Serve Every Farmer.

Lansing .- One of the first counties in Lichigan to enjoy complete rural mail service will be Allegan. Plans for the service have been completed and it will be inaugurated on August 1. Under this new arrangement every farmer in the county will be served, and it will mean the adidtion of eight new routes and the discontinuance of ten post offices.

More Rural Routes.

Washington, D. .-Fourth Assistant Postmaster General DeGraw issued a statement showing that there are 1,694 rural free delivery routes in Michigan, 343 of which were established since July 1, 1904. Since the inauguration of the service, 2,225 applications for routes were received, of which 402 were reported on adversely and 129 are pending.

Baby Drank Gasoline.

Flint .- Georgia, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Bentley, died from the effects of drinking the contents of a bottle of gasoline left on the floor after a part of it was used in cleaning clothing. The fluid, instead of passing into the child's stomach, entered her lungs.

Given \$\$2,600 for Son's Death.

Marshall .- The jury in the \$15,000 damage suit of Mrs. Nettle Myers, of Sattle Creek, against the Michigan Central for the death of her son, who was killed by a Michigan Central train two years ago, after being out 11 hours brought in a verdict of \$2,600 for the plaintiff.

Joint Worm in the Wheat.

Saskatchewan, given full provincial automony and admitted as sisters into Lansing .- Prof. Pettit, entomologist the Canadian Confederation. The enat the agricultural college, states that tire growth and development of the west country. Two of the systems have transcontinental lines, the C. P. R. and the G. N. R. and the third the Grand Trunk Pacific is now under way. Each of these main lines has branches in many localities. The companies are settlement, so that as a matter of fact every settler of three or fours years' residence has a road within a reasonable distance of his door. What is of equal importance to the farmers is, there are buyers at every wheat only. At the close of last year

inde the grain-growing, province.

Free Homes for Millions in the Best The second great branch of the agricultural industry is live stock. It is conceded by stock men all around that Alberia and Southern Saskate constitute the finest m There are to-day millions of people in the countries of Europe and the United States of America who are livching constitute the finest ranching country in the world. Here is an immense area of grazing land on which sheep, horses and cattle remain out all wintes mak-ing their livings themselves on the open prairie, the "Chinook" or warm winds from the Pacific coast melting the snow almost as soon as it falls and never leaving it are dealth falls. ing on small worn-out farms, and even farms that are productive and valuable in so far as market prices are concorned, and millions more without properties altogether, but who would leaving it any depth for more than 24 hours at a time. use them to advantage if they had them, for whom the Canadian Northwest offers inducements that can hard-

The reader will understand that it is much more difficult to get an accurate estimate of the cattle of the country than it is of the grain trade, but after 385,000,000 acres, and as not more than conferences with dealers, rallway agents and others connected with the trade, quite accurate statistics are prothe settlement, the homes that still wait the settlers are up in the milcured

These show that last year 1904, between the first of May and the 31st of October, the exports and local sales y, without water communication with the outside world, the nearest point were:

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that no matter how fertile its soil or Estimating the horses at \$100, cattle at \$40, sheep at \$15, all low values, the total receipts were \$2,835,516, adding in the sales for the rest of the year. the total could not have been less than \$4,000,000.

The Canadian west is especially adapted to the successful prosecution



of dairying. There is unlimited pas-

River to St. Paul, in the United States, it would have made the first advanceturage of the very best during the pasment in settlement, and have had its turing season, the whole year round in lands taken up the earliest. Still it is the ranching country, and at least from estimated there are 1,500,000 acres of seven to eight months where the seafree homesteading land in that prov- son is the shortest leaving the feeding ince, one-half of which at least is fit season but short in any case; and for for cropping, and many millions more this an abundance of the best hay can be saved from the native prairie in the hands of the Hudson's Bay company, the railway companies and many grasses during the summer season, other public and private corporations. rendering dairy cattle keep an inexpensive item at the most. Again there are favorable dairying regulations be It is, however, with the country further which the people are justly proud. In-In 1882, the first year the rallway dividual butter and cheese making was touched that country, it was divided tested at an early day and resulted, as into four territories, Assinibola, Sasit does everywhere, in but a partial katchewan, Alberta and Athabasca and success. The construction of suitable given a primitive form of government houses for the care of milk and prodwhich prevailed until this year (1905) ucts, the cost of help and the lack of when the four territories were conexperience all stood in the way as drawbacks. The attention of the govverted into two provinces, Alberta and ernment was called to the phenomenal success of the co-operative system in Denmark and other European countries as well as where tried in the east country are all the result of these 23 | ern provinces and at once experts were years. In 25 years no less than 6,000 placed at the disposal of the people miles of railway have been built in the throughout the country. This led to the establishment of a chain of co-operative creameries through the territories. These institutions while subject to the control of the patrons through boards of directors are absolutely under government management which invieing with one another to extend their sures perfect safety to all patrons. The systems to every point where there is milk, or the cream separated at home when so desired by separators, is taken to the dairy station, there tested and weighed as delivered and converted into butter by the experts. Advances are made from month to month which are found to be very convenient by railway depot for everything they have settlers who commenced farming with to sell, which at the newer points is limited means and balances are handed over when sales are effected at the close of the season. This saves the settlers all the expenses incident to manufacturing at home and a great deal of trouble in other respects. Educational. All religious denominations are on equal footing in the great Canadian West. There is the fullest freedom to all denominations to build churches and worship as they please. The schools are national, non-sectarian and free; that is, there is no tax for attendance, the government defraying a large portion of the cost. The balance of the cost of education is met by a tax of about \$3 a year on each quarter section (160) acres. Schools under highly certificated teachers are in all towns and villages and country districts where there are a dozen or more children to attend them. The growth of the education system will give a fair view of the growth of the country. In 1886 there were but 76 schools in the whole country, with a government grant of \$8,908. In 1904 there were \$45 schools with a grant of \$273,-

Brooklyn Commissioner Repeats Tale

one to pay for the drinks when he wuz about. Every man has his peculiar fads, and this wuz John's. More than once he had gone back to the dear little home and pretty wife decidedly the worse for the potations he had imbibed, and when she remonstrated with him, he would always say:

"Oh. it is only to help business along; I wouldn't thought of drinkin', but I had to treat to make the fellows good natured. You must make yourself popular or you can't expect to succeed in any business."

And it wuz partly the truth that he spoke. He wuz not a lover of strong drink now, whatever he might get to be in the future. And he did have an idea that the treatin' habit wuz helpful to his bizness. And he was, as I say, lavish in this way, and as the story of his generosity in this direction got abroad he had no lack of objects to practice upon. And the money he spent in this way amounted to more in the course of a year than he had any idea of.

But Alice, in a quiet way, got hold of all the information she could about it An old friend of her father's who wuz also a good friend of the young couple givin' her at her request the needed information. And she found the money her husband spent in this way would more than make the yearly payments on their home. When she had reduced this information to figures and confronted him with it, John wuz startled. and could not believe he wuz spendin' so much money on this fad of hisen.

But she proved it to him, and he vowed he would reform, and give up the habit. But, alas! how much easier it is to promise than to keep promises. John did try to awhile, but he soon backslid and got into his old ways again. And Alice see his money meltin' away, and also what wuz much harder for her to endure, she see her husband gradually getting immeshed in the net of a habit that wuz gittin' harder and harder to break.

Agin she reasoned with him on the extravagance and foolishness of this habit of treatin' and the danger it wuz to individuals, and the community. And | lars.' he admitted the reason of her arguments and that, many spent money on these chance acquaintances that wuz sorely needed in their bare, cold homes, the empty, hungry stomachs and shiverin', half-clud bodies of wife and children. And that many who did not care for the convivial habit of treatin'. And so the evil spread out into wider and wider circles like a whirlpool, and drew more and more lato it like chips.

And agin he promised, and agin he broke his promise, and Alice wuz at her wit's end. But she wuz not the one to give up her efforts as long as there wuz hope of succeeding. And one day when she wus feeling discouraged and as nigh hopeless, assuch a cheery, hopeful nature gould ever feel, an idee come to her And, growin' a little eloquent, Alice asieep?"

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in my methods, so I beg of you to help me out and partake of something. What shall it be?" Takin' up a cushion of hatpins she passed 'em round.

They looked at her in astonishment,

and she went on: "My dear husband is

a good busines man, and he says there

is nothing that will help business for-

ward like the habit of treatin'. So as I

have come to town to start a music class.

which they did with alacrity.

she must be going about her bizness.

felt Alice to be.

recommending her.

counter, she said:

took out her portmoney.

"Have a hat pin. ladies; or would you prefer a bosom pin?" And she took up a tray of bright brooches and held 'em out to the crowd. "Or won't you have a thimble or a handkerchief?"

A few of them, mebby, themselves pardners of habitual treaters, catching onto the spirit of the thing, had took out a pin or a brooch and smilingly thanked her. A few tight ones, mebby scrimped to home for money, did the same. So when she settled her bill it amounted to a dollar. Her husband had looked on with cold horror, he catching the pitying look in Mr. Ogden's eyes, he knew his old friend thought his wife wuz either a lunatick or a fool. She turned smilingly to John and told him she wuz ready to go. He ketched her by the arm and hurried her out, and the minute they got out of hearing he said:

"Areyou crazy as a loon, Alice Lowery. or have you lost your mind? I wouldn't have had Ralph Ogden see you in this



"WHAT WILL YOU HAVE, LADIES?"

crazy, silly scrape for a hundred dol-

"Why, what is the matter, John?" said Alice, wondehingly; "You have always told me treatin' wuz a necessity, and helped your business forward immensely. And surely I am not to blame for following your methods just as near as I can. You know how anxious I am beveridge at first wux lead into it by the to git scholars. Mr. Ogden said I might git a number among his customers, and wuzn't it jest as necessary for me to become popular with 'em and treat 'em as for you to treat your possible customers?" "That's entirely different, Alice."

"The only difference is in what I treat them to, and you can't help knowin',

The governor was sitting in the executive chamber at Madison when an attendant brought in the name of Gustay Apfelbaum.

"Show him right in," said the gov ernor, rising to meet the caller.

As Gustav dubiously entered the room the governor grasped his hand and heartily welcomed him.

"Und you know me all right?" said Gustav.

"Know you? Of course I do. Why not?"

"Vell, I t'ought you youldn't forget me, but der boys all said dot now you vas governor und I vos nobotty you vouldn't know me."

"Why, Gus," said the governor, "how could I forget you? Weren't we members of the same regiment all through the civil war?"

"Yes, dot's so, und I nefer vill forget you, governor; but you are somebotty und I am nobotty now, you see."

To impress Gustav with the excellence of his memory of him the governor recalled several experiences they had had in the old war days together.

"Ach!" exclaimed the delighted caller. "Der boys said you youldn't remember me, und you remember some t'ings dot mineself have forgotten. But do you remember der night ven ve slept togedder on der ground mit only von blanket between us?"

"Yes, I remember it very well, Gus." "Und do you remember dot you got all der blanket before morning?"

The governor laughed heartily and asked Gustav if he had told the boys about that.""No, sir, I nefer tell nobotty about

dot. If I tell dem dot dey vill all vant. to sleep mit me."

Don't Wake a Sleeping Man.

Gen. Frederick Grant tells how, at a certain military post in the west one night, just after the sounding of "taps," a detail was called for from one of the companies to bring from the married quarters to the guardhouse a private who had been beating his wife. First Sergt. Mulligan called for Corporal Needham and Privates Clancy and Moore to form the detail. The corporal and Private Moore at once got up from the cots and dressed for duty, but apparently Clancy was fast asleep, although but a moment before the appear- bis horse on Oakland avenue, was fined ance of the sergeant he had been animatedly conversing with his fellow soldiers. "Come, Clancy," said the ser-geant, poking him in the ribs, "get up." John, that the difference is in my favor. Whereupon the Celt in great disgust What you treat your customers to is arose, exclaiming as he did so: "Why isonous and always brings a curse." don't ye wake some wan that ain"

the joint worm, which does not visit Michigan very frequently, is getting in its work on the wheat in several sections of the state. He advises that when wheat is cut the affected portions be destroyed.

News Briedy Stated.

Lansing .- The state military board has decided to establish signal and engineering corps, each to be divided into wo sections of 40 men each. The location of these sections has not yet been decided upon.

Traverse City .- Bruce Turck put his hand in John Bryan's pocket to take therefrom a box of dynamite caps, and in so doing squeezed the box so that two of the caps exploded. Turck's hand was shattered and Bryant's coat torn to shreds and his body burned. Both boys are about 11 years old.

Menominee .- Thirty cents was the amount secured by a burglar who entered the captain's cabin of the schooner City of Chicago.

Lansing .- The supreme court will hear no more cases until October.

Bear Lake .- The little son of Prof. E. G. Holmes, principal of the Bear Lake schools, fell on a rusty knife, with which he was playing in the dooryard, and the point penetrated the ball of one. of his eyes. Physicians have slight hope of saving the eye.

Detroit .- A convention of representatives of Royal Arcanum councils throughout the state has been called to meet in Detroit July 18, to consider the recently announced changes in the order's insurance rates. The basis of representation will be one delegate for each 50 members or fraction thereof.

Battle Creek .- George Garrett, of Washington, D. C., was drowned at Gull lake when his sailing boat capsized. Charles H. Bush and Howard Wattles clung to the boat and were rescued.

Saginaw.-Albert Kraatz, aged 16, living three miles north of Hemlock, was killed by lightning. A horse with which the boy was cultivating corn was also killed.

Lansing .-- The pardon board denied the application for pardon of Thomas F. McGarry, of Grand Rapids water deal fame.

Lansing .- Gov. Warner finds it necessary to make another appeal to the people of the state for aid for the cyclone sufferers in Sanilac and Tuscola countles.

Pontiac .- Louis Carran, of Clarkston, lear here; charged with cruelly beating \$35 and \$10 costs, or 65 days in the Detroit house of correction. He paid, Holland .- A dog worth \$500, owned by E. H. Simpson and George H. Hum-mer, and numerous other valuable dogs owned by wealthy resorters at Maca-tawa park, were poisoned by unknows



there were 1,625 grain elevators in the country all the growth of 24 years, with a total capacity of 28,000,000 bushels. Besides these again there is a storage capacity of over 15,000,000 bushels at Fort William and Port Ar-600. thur.

The Leading Industries.

The country has three great branches of the agricultural industry-grain growing, cattle raising, and dairying, each one of which is developing as rapidly as the number of resident farmers with their means will permit. Here are the cereal statistics of the territory that now constitutes the two provinces of Saskatchewan and Alberta, comparing the yields of the year 1898, the first for which there are complete records, with those of 1904:

445 250 An there is at least 25 per cent. m and under crop this year (1905) than there was last year it is confidently ad the yields will reach.

The value of the crop of 1904 to the farmers at the prices that provaile was \$18,825,676. (This does not in-

Opportunities Waiting.

The Canadian West is no longer in its initial stage and the subject for comment for the doubting Thomases and I-told-you-sos. There is scarcely a country of Europe or a state of the American union that has not its scores of sons and daughters there enjoying the prosperity begotten of energy and enterprise and willing to bear testimony to the many and varied advanthe same pleasures for the kid-gloved farmer that he may find in older and better settled countries, but there is the cilmate and other conditions that eventuate in robust manhood and eventuate in robust mannoon and womanhood, the climate and soil that produce the best crops in the world; the land to be had for nothink: rail-ways pushing abend to the remotest corners of the country as rapidly as men and money can build them and all the other advantages of divilisation ex-panding as fast as age and opportunities will permit.

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SATURDAY, JULY 15, 1905.

Let Us Have the Report

It is generally understood that the City Health Physician, after building. It is conceded that a a thorough and exhaustive in- new school building must come days. vestigation of the causes leading before long. Whether another to the terrible typhoid fever epidemic that has visited this city in recent years, rendered a report covering in every detail the history and causes of this disease in this city, and outlining the remedies that must be applied for the eradication of the same. At a special meeting of the city council about one month ago, a part of this report was read by Dr. Breitenbach; the reading of the remainder being postponed to a future meeting A brief and condensed review of the findings of the investigation was published in the newspapers of the city at that time.

Now . The Iron Port believes that it represents the sentiment of the community, when it asks "Why is not a full and complete copy of the report as prepared by the City Health Physician given all the publicity possible?" We believe that such a report of such a vital nature should be published full and complete in all the newspapers of the city and ed judiciously among all the people. A month has gone byenough time to dispell any fears

many and complex. And perhaps the most perplexing problem now before the board is that of accommodations for the ever increasing number of pupils entering the High school. Last year the board realized that a new school building was a crying

necessity, but it was thought the part of wisdom to use every expedient and to employ every resourse before approaching the city in an official way with a request for a new High School school year can be gone through without the erection of a new building is a matter of very grave conjecture. At the close of the last school year the present High school building afforded but close and cramped quarters to its pupils, and every available bit of space was occupied. Next year the number of pupils attending the High school building will be greatly increased. . The board will have to puzzle its brain to find more room.

Perhaps the board will tell the city that a new High school building must be erected at once. If this should happen let the city. respond quickly and generously.

County Correspondence

> Big Bunch of Personal] and

JAPANESE BULLETS HUMANE Bussian Soldiers Survive Wounds Be-

cause Missiles Do Not Tear the Tissues.

An interesting account is given by the London Daily Telegraph of remarkable recoveries of Russian soldiers from wounds made by what they term Japanese toy bullets. These bullets, say Russian surgeons, if not harmless, are at least the next best thing to that, forming the mildest kind of missile that ever yet has been fired from a rifle. One of the consequences is that a number of the wounds which formerly were mortal are now healed and forgotten in a few

"Up till now a bullet in the head," remarks a Russian physician, who is collecting data on the surgical part of the present war, "which pierced the brain was certain to cause death. But here we have & case in which a missile actually went through the medulla oblongats, yet the man who received the wound which cracked his skull was smiling and complaining of a slight headache only on wet days. All the men in the hospitals have tiny wounds, smaller than a three-penny bit, a mere red stain, nothing more."

A medical investigator, inquiring from Rusisan officers as to the character of the Japanese bullet, was told: "Compared with ours, the Japanese bullet fs tiny, but its velocity is considerably greater. Our magazine rifle takes a bullet of three lines and imparts to it an initial velocity of 620 meters, whereas the Japanese rifles have a 2.5 line bullet with an initial velocity of 725 meters. The Japanese bullet only penerates the tissue, but does not tear it. When passing through the abdomen it inflicts the minimum of damage. Its chief effect being to expand the muscles of the peritoneum, which quickly contract, closing the orifice, thus saving the injured man from peritonitie and death."

"COEDS" SHY AT CUPID.

en, Says Prof. Atwell.

HAVEN'T HEARD OF THESE. In their zealous efforts to seek out persons who have recently changed their political convictions for personal reasons and avowed their purpose to support candidates of the opposition. why do not the Détroit newspapers call attention to the very important additions which have been recently made to the supporters of the Republican state ticket? Will E. Hampton, brother of Charles Hampton, of the Democratic state central committee, Henry G. Wanty of the Muskegon News, and the several other long-time Democratic editors of Michigan who are now supporting Fred Warner and the entire Republican state ticket, are more' significant than the persons whom the Detroit papers are exploiting, many of whom have been voting the Democratic ticket during the past eight years.

Instanting.

"I didn't ring your fare up yet," said the conductor, holding out his hand. "Oh, that's all right," whispered the passenger who was trying to evade paying. "Just keep it in your pocket. I won't tall the company."-Chicage News.

Mercenary.

"But you don't think he's mercenary, papar

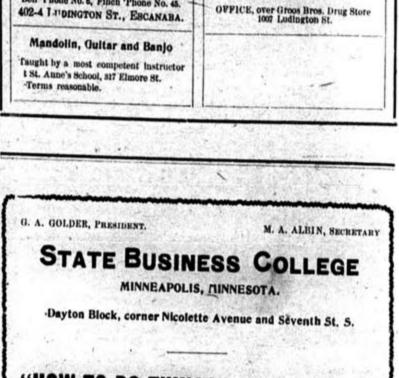
"Why, yes, I do. I'm afraid he regards marriage as a get rich quick schemel"-Puck

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of Information, Gathered in Their

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General Notes.

Reginald Leitch is home after a short isit at Sault Ste. Marie.

Mrs. C. D. Mills and Miss Lorena tills, who have been visiting with Mrs. B. Young, have returned to Chicago.

Miss Lillian Grenier is visiting with friends in Marinette and Oconto.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wilkinson returnd Sunday night from a short visit at Iron Mountain and Commonwealth, They were accompanied by Miss Vera lopkins, of Commonwealth, who will be their guest for a few days.

Mrs. Matt Fillion and sister Miss tlice Salvail, are visiting in Toledo, Ohio

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

Edward Cody, while working at the Chemical Company's plant Saturday, was unfortunate enough to have his thigh fractured.

Miss Annie Goodman, of Escanaba, left to-day for her home after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Weaver-Menominee Herald Leader.

Mrs. Albert Ellsworth is spending her vacation at her old home in Pickett, Vis. She does not expect to return until the latter part of August.

Miss Bertha Swan is vis ting in Marquette.

WANTED-Four or five room cottage. Persons having same will please call at 09 North Mary Street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Corcoran, of Crystal Fells, returned to their home Tuesday, after a short visit with relatives in this city. They were accompanied home by Miss Winnifred Finley and Miss Charlotte O'Meara, who will

presidence are cause instantioner to the sant's Hill of Complaint to be filed, and errof to be served on said Solicitor for plainant, within twenty days after ser-ild non-resident Defendant of a copy of and notice of this order; and that in de-reof, said bill be taken as confessed by resident Defendant.

And it is further ordered, That within twenty lays the complainant cause a notice of this order o be published in the Iron Port a newspaper rinted, published and circulating in said County nd that such publication to be continued there-a at least once in each week for six weeks in iccession, or that she cause a copy of this order be personally served on said non-resident De-udant at least issuenty days before the time wate prescribed for his appearance. D, McEwas, J, W. STONE above prescribed for his appe C. D. MCEWEN, Solicitor for Complianant. J. W. STONE, Ctreuit Judge

First pub. July 8, 1005, Last pub. Aug. 19, 1903, STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Clevelt Court for the County of Delta in Chancery. Annie Coiman Vs. Joseph Colman Defendant Suit pending in the Cir-cit Court for the County vs. Joseph Colman Defendant Suit pending in the Cir-cit Court for the County of Delta in Chancery, at the City of Escanaba in shid County, on the soch Defendant Suit pending in the Cir-cit Court for the County of Delta in Chancery, at the City of Escanaba in shid County, on the soch Defendant

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Delfa in Chancery, at the City of Escanab in said County, on the 30th day of June A. D.

In this cause it appearing from affidavit on file, that the Defendant Joseph Colman is not a resident of this State, but resides at Duluth, in the State of Minneso

On motion of C. D. McEwen Solicitor for th Complainant, it is ordered that the said non-resident Defendant Joseph Colman cause his appearance to be entered in this cause within four months from the date of this order; and in cose of bits appearance, he cause his answer to case of his appearance, he cause his answer to the Complatnants Bill of Complaint to be filed, and a copy thereof to be served on said Solici-tor for the Complainant, within twenty days after service on said non-resident Defendant of a copy of said Bill and notice of this order; and that in default thereof, said bill be taken as con-ference by and non-resident Unfordent fessed by said non-resident Defendant. And it is further Ordered, That within twenty

days the Complainant cause a notice of this or-der to be published in the Iron Port, a news-paper printed, published and circulating in said County, and that such publication be continued therein at least once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that she cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said non-resi-dent Defendant at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for his appearance, C. D. McEwes, J. W. STONE, **Circuit Judge**

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From September 15 to October 31, 1905, one-way tourist or "colonist" tickets will be on sale to California and the Pacific Northwest-about half regular fare.

If interested, send name and address on this coupon, designating which booklet wanted and to what point you plan to go. Name probable date of start also, so we can advise definitely with respect to rates, etc.

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Mutual Expectations. "Indy," said Meandering Mike, "I have traveled a long an' weary way in de lope of gettin' anudder one of dem Sick like what you gimme last year." Well," exclaimed the housewife, who isn't afraid to be left at home alone, "if that isn't a coincidence! I have had one of those same ples wait-

ing all these months for somebody to

come along and cat it!"-Washington

From a Safe Distance.

"Why, George, you didn't call on

"No, dear, I--I am going t-to notify

"By wireless telegraph "-Cleveland

Substantiating Proof.

Schlesinger-Do you believe there is

papa, as you positively promised you

visit with them for a short time.

ter, Mrs. J. E. Dickey, of Gladstone, visited friends here on Tuesday.

Miss Maud Wixson is visiting at Rhinelander.

The Misses Patricia and Loretta Corcoran and John Corcoran returned Tuesday to their home in Crystal Falls after a few days visit here.

John Purcell returned to Milwaukee Monday night after spending Sunday with friends here.

Miss Alice Munnings is visiting with friends in Waterloo, Iowa.

Dr. and Mrs. O. C. Breitenbach are enjoying a visit from Miss Julia Clough, of Sheridan, Ill.

E. S. Eaton and son Edward were over from Gladstone Monday, to see the circus.

Henry Nevins, who is employed as time keeper at the Oliver Mining company's crusher plant at Escanaba, is in the city. He has been suffering for the past few days from a mild fever, a result of the poor water in the Sandy City. -Marquette Mining Journal.

Mrs. Frank Blake, of Powers, is visiting relatives in the city.

Mrs. Charles Cusson left Wednesday morning for Green Bay, accompanied by her daughters Maude and Ethel.

Miss Catherine Barr and Miss Rose Rowan are home after a visit with friends in Marinette.

Mrs. W. H. Yockey leaves today for Milwaukee for a visit with her sons.

Conductor James Wall is able to return to his duties with C. & N. W. R'y. He has been sick for the past month.

William Ford of Marquette, visited Escanaba this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berg have returned home from a visit with relatives at Menominee

Mrs. Black, of Cadillac, Mich., who has been visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Martin the past week, returned to her home Friday.

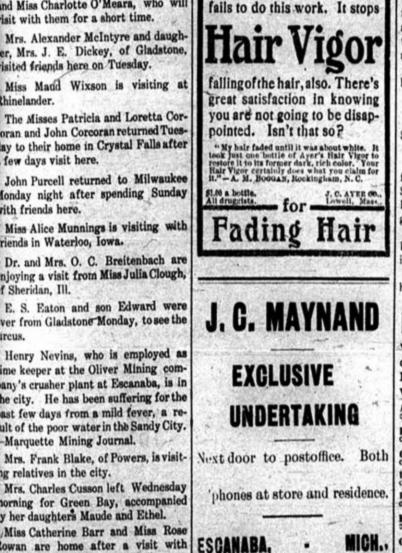
Mr. and Mrs. Phil Pepin, of Green Bay, who attended the funeral of the ate Ulric Pepin, returned home Friday.

A. B. Chambers, manager of the Escanaba Journal and John E. Jackson are fishing today near Trout Lake." T. Sheedlo and Jerry Driscoll both of

this city, were Ishpeming visitors Thurs" day.

George F. McEwen has been ill the ast few days.

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Machine Causes Marrisge, An innocent looking automatic fortune telling machine in Schuetzen park, Bergen, N. J., was the direct cause of s marriage. Oscar Muller and Louise Becker went to the Schuetzen park as sweethearts and left it at as husband. and wife. Muller had asked Miss Becker to accompany him to the fest, and gladly consented. When they saw a fortune telling machine it prophesied that they would be married soon. At "Look bere," said the reforming husand, "we must have things arranged once they went to a clergyman and in this house so that we shall know were married.

Should Beward True Merit. swered his wife, "and let us begin with your late hours, my love. I should dearly like to know where they are An Illinois girl who desires to become great planist has taken an instrument into the woods and will do her practicing there. Isn't she entitled to a Carn edal? asks the Chicago Record-Herald

tion. Thinking to propitiate the mrages and allay their fears of the white men, he planned to visit a village of the Wallawallas before the arrival of the rest of his party.

ened the Indians.

It is small wonder that the first view

of a white man created terror among

With this end in view, he set out to cross the Columbia river in a canoe, taking three men with him. .On the way he shot a crane and a duck, both of which fell near him. He landed before five wigwams placed close to each other, but not a person was visible, and the doors, which were of mat, were closed. Holding his pipe in hand, as an indication of good will, he pushed aside one of the doors and entered the lodge.

Inside were thirty men, women and children huddled together in terror. He went to them, shook each by the hand and said some friendly words. expressing by word and manner his kindly feeling. Their apprehensions were allayed until he took out his burning glass and lighted his pipe by the rays of the sun. Consternation again prevailed, and what might have occurred but for the timely arrival of two chiefs who knew the white men

cannot be told. It seems that the Indians had not seen Captain Clark, but they had seen the white crane which he had shot fall just before his appearance. They had also seen the duck fall at his shot. They connected the fall of the birds with his advent and thought he had fallen from the clouds.

The sound of the rifle, which they had never before heard, they believed was a signal to announce the white man's coming. Small wonder, then, that their hardly allayed fears were again aroused when he brought down fire from heaven by means of Hs burning glass.-Youth's Companion.

would break down and wear off quickor than those of an iron wheel; but as a matter of fact they do not break, and a rawhide pinion will wear as long as an iron pinion, if not longer. Such pinions are made of many layers of rawhide pressed solidly together, and bolted through and through to metal plates placed on the sides. The teeth cut across the face of the wheel thur formed are, of course, each composed of many layers of the thoroughly compacted rawhide standing edgewise. Rawhide pinions are used for many surposes. One of their great advantuges is found in their noiselessness. they are used in machine shops against fron gear, so as to make less noise; they are used for motor pinions in street railway cars, and so on. Another rather curlous though now somewhat common use for rawhide is in the making of mauls and mallets having heads of rawhide, and hidefaced hammers. These are put to a

great variety of uses, as for pounding so dies and punches and on polished metal surfaces. Rawhide is used for bell cord in street cars, for all manner of straps and for shoe and boot laces. it is used in the manufactars of artificial limbs, and for trunk handles and for trunk binding, for washers, for many sorts of harness and saddlery goods, and for whips and lariats, and aot the least of its uses is in the manafacture of various kinds and all sizes of belting."-New York Sun.

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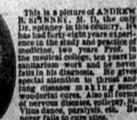
Unions Don't Want to Incorporate. A bill will be introduced in the next Massachusetts legislature looking to the incorporation of labor unions. The movement is an outgrowth of the coal strike, when it was felt that the unlong could be regulated, just as business corporations, by state laws. Hen-

anything in the saying, "Lucky at cards, unlucky at love," and vice versa? Fairchild-Well, I won \$2 at bridge whist from Dolly last week, and she hasn't spoken to me since.-Brooklyn Eagle. After the Betrothal.

He-From this day forth, dearest, 1 inthrone you as my queen. She-1 accept the distinguished hon-Jr, love, and give you in return the assurance that when once enthroped in the .ealm of matrimony you need never expect me to abdicate .- Boston Courier.

Concerning the Baby.

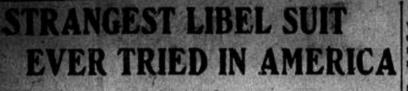
Mamma-Ob, Harry, the baby is be ginning to take notice! Papa-Is that so? Well, it struck me he hadn't been taking notice for some time past; that when I wanted to sleep was just the time he wanted to raise samhill.-Detroit Free Press.



d by his own REW B. SPINNEY,

The is too bany geting it"-Chicag Otten the Way. The man constantly complained. "Why is it," they asked, "that he la "Bacanae," copied the one who knew.

phil of my own money.-Chicago Proof Resister. First Reines-But you are quite sure the count loves you. Becond Heires-Of course I am. He Becond Heires-Of course I am. He and it I would marry him he'd let me



It is on the Fall Calendar of the New York State Supreme Court.

DEAF MUTES FOR PRINCIPALS AND WITNESSES

Testimony to Be Taken in Foreign Sign Lan- that Jacques Loew's Austrian honors guages and Translated Into English-Problem for Judge and Jury-Story of the Quarrel.

suit ever tried in a court of law will Lonas Sonneborn, a retired millionaire be heard when the New York supreme | merchant, who lives in West Eightycourt takes up its autumn calendar. | sixth street, and has two children, the

Yet to say that the case will be most silent form of all silence-the the parties to the case are mutes and that the story of the trouble that has the fingers instead of from the lips.

But this is not the only remarkable feature of this unusual case, which is their summers with the Sonneborns further complicated by the fact that some of the witnesses cannot "speak" English, so that a great shal of the testimony will have to be given first in the sign language in German, then translated into English, again into the sign language, and finally to spoken Euglish, so that the court and the jury may know what is going on.

With a situation like this the possibilities to arise from the case are unlimited, and the tribulations of the presiding justice, the jury and the counsel for both sides may better be Imagined than described at this time. As for the audience, it is promised a most unusual event.

Case of Wide Interest. The New York World, commenting upon this remarkable case, says:

"Eighty thousand deaf-mutes in this country, and fully as many more in Germany, Austria and France, will be whatever it may be, for the parties at law are both among the most promment mutes in the world, and whatever interests them will interest their fellows in the United States and Europe.

"The belligerents are - both prominent in New York city, where they reside. There are fwo suits, one brought as an offset to the other, so that both parties are plaintiffs and each is a defendant. And, most cu-

New York. -The most remarkable | Loew married a deaf-mute daughter of son, strange to say, being a deaf-mute "heard" is not stating the exact facts, like his parents, it being unusual for for the testimony will be given in that the affliction to descend from one generation to another. Young Loew. sign language of the deaf-mules. Both however, became a deaf-mute through illness and not as a direct inheritance. all the witnesses, of whom there will Their daughter, a beautiful girl of 15, be 50 or 60, are likewise afflicted, so possesses the faculties of both speech and hearing. One of Mrs. Loew's sislanded them in court will come from ters married a son of Meyer Guggenheim, the 'Silver King,' who died recently. Mr. and Mrs. Loew spend

at Long Branch, where they drive the smartest rigs and entertain largely. "The other defendant-plaintiff in the case is almost equally well known, and among the deaf-mutes perhaps even more prominent than his septuagenarian opponent. He is Wilhelm Lipgens, a German with a trade, or, perhaps, an art, that makes him unique among craftsmen. 'He engraves upon gold and silver by a process all his own, and since his arrival in New York four years ago has been employed at a very high salary by Tiffany & Co. He Mad been in this country less than a year when he became known to fame by personally presenting President Roosevelt with a silver dollar on which was the offigy of the president in rough rider dress on horseback, for which Mr. Roosevelt spoke his thanks in German, Mr. Lipgens understanding the movement of affected by the outcome of the case. the lips when they frame words in his native tongue.

"Mr. Lipgens is married and lives with his wife who, like him, is a deafmute, and two thoroughly normal and unusually bright children in a fashionapartment on Washington able Heights.

"As soon as Lipgens came to this country he became a fast friend of Loew. The latter was the first prominent deaf-mute to welcome him to rious point of all, considering the fact New York, and their families became

"'What!' shouled Loew's right hand, than one, four hands are able to talk while his left reached for the desk more than two. drawer in which he kept the tokens of "They talked and they planned, and

the emperor's esteem. 'You doubt they decided that Lipgens had injured

was not motioned in the hall. The sons, Moses, is a deaf-mute and a membreach had begun. It was only a small ber of the Union League. John Loew's leak in the dike of friendship, one that daughter. Mrs. Rosalie Loew-Whitney, could have been covered by the ague is also a prominent lawyer. hand of either Lipgens or Loew.

"But Loew's hands were busy exprefising his outraged feelings, while leged indiscretions of his fingers, Lip-Lipgens', if Loew's suspicions be correct, were mischlevously busying himself, who has announced a counter themselves in spreading the slander suit. Both cases will come to trial at and decorations were bogus.

"The rupture once made took the erstwhile friends further and further apart as time wore on, and the fingers once raised and waggled in kindliness were now trembling spasmodically as each of their owners dilated on the faults of the other.

The Cu'minating Point.

"The culminating point was reached last summer, when the World's Congress of Deaf Mutes was held in St. Louis.

"From Germany to attend the conference came Herr Albin Maria Watzulik, a distinguished mute, who occuples the post of superintendent of the government printery at Altenburg, in Saxony; and Martin Czempin, representing the many deaf-mute organiza-

them both to such an extent that he "Lipgens' fingers spoke the doubt must be made to pay for the folly of that would not allow him to believe his flippant fingers in a court of law. any sort of proof of his friend's asser- And they called in a lawyer. He was tions, and they parted for the evening. John Loew, who, by the way, is no re-The usual 'Good evening, come again,' lation to Jacques, though one of his

> "On being served with a notice that he must answer in court for the algens immediately engaged counsel for the fall term of the supreme court.

M'MILLAN

Gossip.

ger. Thus William C. McMillan, who

has been a candidate for some time, al-

though not an avowed one, had a clear

field and a fine chance to build his

fences, the Alger forces being somewhat

disorganized by the fear that the gen-

eral would not run again, and all others

being kept out by the fear that he would.

The moment the announcement was

made authoritatively, however, the situ-

ation changed completely, and already

several other prominent men, while not

yet actually in the field, are seriously

The Michigan Agriculture society is

"The drainage work has been about

losing no time in preparing for the state

finished," said Secretary Butterfield

the other day. "Work has been com-

menced on the reconstruction of the

Michigan building that was used at

the Louisiana Purchase exposition at

St. Louis. It will be reproduced al-

most exactly as it was there, and will

be erected on the Woodward avenue

side of the grounds, so that it will be

the first building to be met as the

people enter the grounds. The con-

struction of the live stock buildings

has already been commenced, and

work on these will be pushed as rap-

idly as possible. The Detroit United

railway has started grading on its

lines into the fair grounds. The com-

pany will land the people at least 1,000

feet inside the grounds, which will

be a great convenience. Of course, it

will be necessary for us to crect some

sible. I think I can state that Michi-

contemplating entering the race.

fair at Detroit this year."

"In the meantime all deaf-mutedom is excited over the affair, and the Elect Surds, whose lodge rooms are on the same street, West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth, as those of the Union League, never wave their hands to the enemy as was once their wont. In fact both parties and all their friends are maintaining a deep silence."

PUNCH CAME FROM CHINA

This Character and Judy, So Popular with Little Ones, Date Back 1,000 Years Before Christ.

Punch and Judy dates back to about 1,000 years before Christ.

When Emperor Mu, of the Chou dytions of Berlin. These were the offi- nasty, was making a tour through the



ALGER OUT OF RA clared. "It provided that any ward or township should have the right to decide whether it wanted liquor sold. Any head of a household has the right to say whether liquor shall MICHIGAN SENATOR DOES NOT enter his home and a neighborhood SEEK REELECTION. should have the same right. Where we made the mistake in the last sesison. however, was in directing our effort to MAY SUCCEED the getting of petitions and personal letters to the members. We had 60,000 names upon these petitions, but peti-Other Prominent Men May Enter tions cut little figure we found. They Field for Toga-Progress of were merely referred to committee and Fair Work-Other State never looked at. Now we are going at it. in a better way. We are going to or . ganize in every ward and township in (Wm. Ellery, Staff Correspondent.) the state and do it early. We will ask Lansing, Mich., July 8 .- Gen. Russell all church people and those who believe A. Alger's aunouncement that he will in our ideas to stand together and not not be a candidate for reelection to the nominate or elect to the legislature any United States senate has stirred up liveman who will not pledge himself to voto ly speculation among politicians all over right. If the republicans put up candithe state as to who will be the candidates who will not give us that pledgy dates to succeed him. Pretty much the we will vote with the democrate. whole political mechanism of the state The mere matter of politics is of revolves around the senatorial elecvastly less importance than the printions in one way and another. Gen. Alciples we believe in. We had a solidly ger declares that he wishes to have nothrepublican legislature this last time, ing to do or say about who shall be hisand yet we got absolutely nothing successor, that he has no preferences, from it. It will do no harm to have & and that he believes the best man will few democrats in the next session or win. Up to the moment of his announceeven a democratic body, provided we ment there were no other avowed candlcan secure such legislation as we dedates in the field, men who would like sire.' to make the race if conditions were at Church Choir on Strike. all favorable being deterred by their A sympathetic strike and boycott by a consideration for the claims of Gen. Alchurch choir is an incident about as far

bould have been passed," he de

street rallway employes operated so strongly at the First M. E. church in Bay City, one of the principal churches of that city, that the organ boy refused to pump the organ and several members o? the choir refused to sing when Miss Allda Handy, leader and organist, appeared to perform her duties on Sunday, July 2. Miss Handy is a member of one of the wealthy and exclusive families of the city, and besides being exceptionally popular and good looking, is possessed of pronounced ideas as to her right to ride on the street cars when she desires -strike or no strike. And Miss Handy rides when she wishes to. The young man who handles the pumping apparatus announced that no wind would be forthcoming through his efforts because Miss Handy favored the company by riding the cars. Miss Handy secured a boy, hastily skirmishing through the neighborhood of the church, but at the evening service a couple of choir members declared they would not sing. By the use of strong argument the "sympathizers" were persuaded to perform the usual duties, and it is declared some of the ginger Rev. J. P. Varner, pastor of the church, put into his sermon on "Labor and Capital" was due to the incident. Miss Handy has been boycotted elsewhere as well, having difficulty on her shopping tours in being waited upon where the Retail Clerks' association is in power. Street railway men "spot" all the cars and patrons are followed temporary buildings for this year, but into the stores. The clerks are given these will be artistic, and in accord a quiet tip and in many cases the sale is with the general plan, as far as is pos- "all off."

removed from probability as can be im-

agined, yet sympathy for the striking

Fruit in Good Condition.

that everyone connected with the affair is a deaf-mute, the twin suits are for-slander!

"It would be hard, then, to conceive more intricate, complicated, para-DOW.

"Jacques Loew, one of the plaintiffdefendants, is a well-known resident of New York, which he has made his home for the past 30 years since he probably. It started in a simple mancame from Austria. Although a deaf- ner. mute, he is an expert worker in leather and plush goods, and made a good

closely associated. Dinner parties, at which the elite of deaf-mutedom were present, social affairs of every kind, made the Loews and Lipgens families well known and popular, and the doxical situation than presents itself friendship between them grew stronger and stronger.

> "But the break came, a chasm was formed that can never be healed, and will only be widened by the courts, deres .

"One evening Lipgens was a guest at Loew's house. The conversation living even before he became a part- came, somehow, to the honors that ner in one of the biggest concerns had been heaped upon Loew by the manufacturing these goods. For a emperor of Austria, Francis Joseph. score of years he was a prominent fig- With fingers that twinkled with pride,



REMARKABLE CASE WILL BE GIVEN IN THAT MOST SILENT FORM OF ALL SILENCE -THE SIGH LAHOUAGE OF THE DEAF MUTES.

ure at Fleischmann's Vienna bakery, Loew told how the emperor, recognizwhere his huge white mustache and ing the deaf-mute's great skill in dignified bearing earned for him the leather and plush working, as exemsobriquet of 'The Baron.' He break- plified by examples of his work shown fasted at Fleischmann's carly every at the Vienna exposition in 1873, had morning, and at dinner every evening was generally surrounded by a score upon him.

or more of guests, all deaf-mutes whose animated conversation was st interesting to other patrons of the restaurant.

Married Deaf Mutes. Then nearly 50 years of age Mr.

bestowed grand decorations of honor

The Start of the Quarrel.

"Lipgens heard with doubting eyes, and his agile hands replied, sarcastically, that he did not take much stock in his friend's statement about these decorations

LOEW

cial delegates of the German mutes, | empire a skilled mechanic nemed Yen but accompanying them, though un- Shih was brought into his presence to burdened with credentials from his entertain him and the ladies of his silent countrymen, came a mute of tal- court. Yen Shih had some automatic ent and renown through all the father- figures which not only were capable of land, Rudolf Janik.

"Lipgens, who had achieved great prominence through the formation of a club bearing his name (a branch of cast such significant glances toward the deaf-mute Masonic order known as the ladies that the emperor became anthe League of Elect Surds), seized gry, and ordered the execution of the upon the distinguished visitors from originator of the play. The mechanic Germany, and when they came to New ripped open the puppets and proved to York gave them a big banquet at the his astonished majesty that they were Arena.

organization and had invited the dele- formance, which corresponds to Punch gates to attend a reception given by and Judy in England and America. the Union League of Deaf-Mutes on the same night that the Elect Surds held their banquet.

"The delegates went to the Surds' dinner and in twinkling fingers told of their joy and happiness. But they did not go to the Loew society's reception, which was a gloomy affair as a result.

"Yet they would have been there, claimed Loew, had not the busy fingers of Lipgens, writhing like snakes, poisoned their minds against him. Whereupon he was deeply humiliated. perhaps the more because the greater part of the expense of the league's reception had to be borne by him personally.

"It hurt him especially because Wutzulik was an old friend of his whom he had entertained during a similar congress of deaf-mutes at the Chicago world's fair; and when Lip- of importance because it cannot fail togens accompanied Wutzulik to St. Louis and back again to New York and never let him go near Loew all the time he was in the country Loew writhed with anger.

"Then he turned for consolation to Janik, the unofficial delegate, who, having found New York to his liking. decided to follow his profession-portrait painting-here.

Idle Fingers Again.

"He became friendly with Loew, and, Lipgens claims, was by him influenced against Lipgens. At any rate, idle fingers that had nothing better to do than to gossip conveyed to Lipgens' bulging eyes the news that Janik had been talking about him. So when Janik applied for admission to the League of Elect Surds It was Lipgens Jefferson City, the box, in which he who blackballed him.

"The enraged Janik was seen by time on the station platform and the Loew about this time, and was prevalled on to apply for membership in box. The box was opened and Hamthe Union League of Deaf-Mutes, mond was taken back to the penitenwhich he did, being elected. Now a tiary. He said he knew he was taktie bound Loew and Janik that moved ing a long chance when he entered them in one direction-revenge on the box, but he regarded anything as Lipgens, and, if two heads are better preferable to prison life.

dancing, but of accompanying their movements with song.

During the performance the puppets artificial. Instead of being executed, "But Loew also was at the head of an Yen Shih was allowed to repeat the per-

SCIENCE NEARING PLAGUE

Avenue of Commerce from Damascus to Mecca Now Nears Breeding Place of Disease.

The railroad from Damascus to Mecca has reached Maan, on the pilgrim route, nearly 300 miles south of Damascus, and not far from the head of the Gulf of Akaba, and a celebration was recently held at that point, in which a deputation from Medina, where Mohammed's body rests, took part. The primary purpose of this railroad is announced to be the assistance of pilgrims on their way to and from Mecca. But it will also possess strategic value for the Turkish government, which is pushing it, and for the world at large it-is let the influences of civilized life into a region sadly in need of them. Mecca

Leaves Prison in a Box.

has long been notorious as a breeding

place of cholera and other epidemic dis-

eases which spread over the globe.

Jefferson City, Mo .-- Harry Hammond, a convict in the state peniten-

tiary, sent up from St. Joseph in 1898

for 15 years for murder in the second degree, escaped the other night in a shoe-box, and but for the fact that he had failed to provide sufficient air-

holes would probably be a free man. Hammond concealed himself in the shoe-box in the prison factory and was started on the trip to Chicago. At Cedar City, just across the river from was securely nalled up, lay for some agent heard groans coming from the

gan has never had, nor has any other state; finer fair grounds than those at Detroit, and the buildings, when finished, will be of the most substantial caracter. In this undertaking," he concluded, "we have had the benefit of the advice of John Donaldson, who is an expert on landscape matters, as well as a first-class architect, and of Charles Moore, who did so much toward the beautification of Washington. We have found their assistance invaluable."

Jury Law Sustained. In denying the mandamus petitioned

for in the case of Susie M. Fournia versus Judge Frazer, of the Wayne circuit, the constitutionality of the Wayne court, the supreme court has sustained the county jury law of 1903, but also sustained the challenge to the particular array of jurors drawn to serve in this particular case. Plaintiff commenced suit against the Detroit United railway for damages, and after the jury was impaneled the company challenged the array on constitutional and other grounds. The court decided that the title to the act of 1903 is sufficiently broad to cover the objects of the law, but held that, inasmuch as the record shows that the names of the jurors were drawn from the box by one of the jury commissioners, instead of by the county clerk, as the law requires, the drawing was illegal. The opinion says that the statute leaves no discretion as to the officer who shall perform the act of drawing the jury. The derk, and no other officer, must draw the names from the box. It is not a substantial compliance with the statute, as was claimed, for the names to be drawn from the box by some other person in the absence of the clerk.

Sweeping/Liquor Law Planned. One of the members of the house of representatives, who was here recently on business, states that a determined campaign is now being planned among the prohibition element of the republican party to force stringent amendments to the liquor laws through the next legislature. Among the measures most heartily desired is one similar to the Hudson local option bill, which failed of pasasge in the last session. "We believe that the Hudson bill was one of the best ever introduced and it | and they finally accepted his decision.

Growing Industrial Center. (Special Correspondence.)

Detroit's position from a financial and industrial standpoint is unexcelled. From week to week the weekly bank reatemont shows a steady growth of business, which is oncouraging. The statement for the week ending July 1 shows that the item of loans increased \$149000, indicating that there is no diminution in the demand for money for legitimate business enterprises, a healthful sign in a city where there is little or no bor- crushing both feet.

The condition of the fruit and berry crop in western Michigan is favorable in some respects and unfavorable in others. The peach crop is one of the finest in years, while apples near the lake are good and a distance from the lake a poor average. The strawberry crop was large, and of fine quality, while blackberries and raspberries probably will not yield more than half a crop. Peas show a poor yield. Currants and cherries will average half a crop. These conditions apply generally to the fruit belt, from St. Jossph to Muskegon.

Warner's Influence on Legislation

Gov. Warner's vetoes were very few during the past legislative session, but in his quiet way he influenced the legislature tremendously. In some cases he pushed bills through, as the dairy and food measure, and the primary election bill. His work on some things of this kind was well known, but the attitude he took in preventing certain bills from becoming statutes makes an unwritten chapter of legislative history. The present governor has been accused of being controlled. by the railroads, but the stand he took on several bills on which the railroad lobbyists showed much concorn shows that this was not true. For instance, there was the Mapes hil, which would have permitted the G. R. & I. to charge three, cents, instead of two and onehalf cents per mile. It was only his strenuous opposition and his declaration that he would veto the measure . that caused its promoters to abandon

it. The railroad men also tried hard to swing his excellency in regard to the Lovell bill, under which the state tax commission would be reorganized. They wanted the governor to permit the bill to become law, with the provision that the present commission should remain in office until some time next year, after the next railroad assessment has been made, under the Galbraith law, which will allow the commission to equalize. But when one of the railroad attorneys tackled the governot on this matter his excellency declared that the people of the state were insistent upon having Commissioners Freeman and Sayre out,

rowing for speculative purposes. The saving deposits increased \$36,000, and the commercial deposits increased \$142,000. Detroit is a fine illustration of the development of the central west, and a confirmation of the contention that all of the money in the country is no longer centered in New York.

Traverse City .-- Thomas Murphy. of Grand Rapids, went to sleep in the shade of a box car with is feet on the track. A switch engine pushed & car over him,

ade Made It Possible wars to Get Fair

POTATO CRO

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Ine with the classic case of the er shippers, cited by President ley of Yale University, in his book tailroad Transportation, is the case the Aroostook potato growers aght by President Tuttle, of the ton and Maine Railroad before the Committee on Interstate Com-Nothing could better show how milroad works for the interest of a localities which it serves. A main dependence of the farmers

of the Aroostook region is the potato rop, aggregating annually eight to an million boshels which find a mar-at largely in Boston and the adjacent thickly settled regions of New England. The competition of cheap water transportation from Maine to all points along the New England coast keeps railroad freight rates on these potatoes always at a very low level.

Potatoes are also a considerable output of the truck farms of Michigan, neir normal market being obtained in and through Detroit and Chicago and other communities of that region.

Not many years ago favoring sun and rains brought a tremendous yield of potatoes from the Michigan fields. At normal rates and prices there would have been a glut of the customary markets and the potatoes would have rotted on the farms. To help the potato growers, the railroads from Michigan made unprecedentedly low rates on potatoes to every reachable market, even carrying them in large quantities to a place so remote as Bos-The Aroostook growers had to reduce the price on their potatoes, and even then could not dispose of them unless the Boston and Maine railroad reduced its already low rate, which it did. By means of these low rates, making possible low prices, the potato crops of both Michigan and Maine were finally marketed. Everybody ests potatoes, and that year everybody had all the potatoes he wanted.

While the Michigan railroads made rates that would have been ruinous to the railroads, had they been applied to the movement of all potatoes at all times, to all places, they helped their patrons to ind markets then. The Boston and Maine Railroad suffered a decrease in its revenue from potatoes, but it enabled the Aroostook farmers to market their crop and thereby to obtain money which they spent for the varied supplies which the railroads brought to them. If the making of rates were subject to Governmental adjustment, such radcal and prompt action could never ave been taken, because it is well established that if a rate be once reduced by a railroad company, it cannot be restored through the red tape of Governmental procedure. If the Michigan railroads and the Boston and faine Railroad had been subjected to

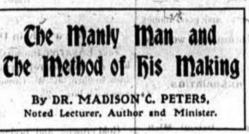
General mental limitation they would nove follobilized to keep up their rates, and do the railroads of France and Eng-land and Germany under Governmental land and Germany these outloss rot .--Exchange.

Peruliar Phase of Amnesia, or Disease of the Memory By DR. JOSEPH COLLINS. New York Brain Specialist.

> MNESIA is a disorder or disease of the memory in which the individual cannot recall what has transpired in a certain period of his life. When amnesia is total it affects the whole memory in all its forms, and the individual who presents it has then a gap of his mental life which is just as complete so far as he is concerned as if he had been dead: During this period of amnesia or gap of the memory a person may perform the most complicated acts, in fact, he may do any or all of the things which he has been accustomed to do during the time in which he had a memory. The most

distinct and most common cases of amnesia are met with in epilesy, in some cases of which there is not only loss of consciousness, but loss of memory, during which time the patient conceives and performs actions which are complicated and well adapted to their purpose,

In such an attack an individual may perform acts of violence, and there are records of many suicidal and homicidal deeds, of robbery, of unreasonable, ridiculous actions accomplished during these periods. The phenomena have been much studied by neurologists and alienists, and there are any number of authentic cases on record showing that a person may have this and be equal to mental automatism and still have no recollection whatever of the incidents of his life during that time. Most of the cases of so-called "double personality" are in reality instances of amnesia or forgetfulness of the real personality while the individual is in an epileptic state. Such conditions are in no wise to be confounded with the so-called "trance state," which is nothing more or less than a submerging of some of the higher mental faculties by a hysterical condition which may at times be artificially produced. Of course, when a person claims that he has no recollection of a certain period in his life, during which time it would seem that he has committed crime, it is not only necessary to take into consideration his statement, but also the likelihood of his veracity judging from the events of his entire life and his conduct, and also his family and personal history in order that the probabilities of any neurotic, psychic or mental disease may be estimated. And, finally, the most careful psychological examination must be made. If there is in reality amnesia it will probably not fail to reveal itself in such a search.



brain must act a man's part, do a man's work and think a man's thoughts and bear a man's weight of character and duty before they constitute a man.

One hundred and fifty

pounds, more or less, of

good bone and muscle,

does not make a man; a

cranium packed with

brains does make a man.

The body, muscle and

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You can put clothes on a statue and it appears to be a human being, but to be a man and appear to be are two very different things. Human beings grow, men are made. We have gentlemen loafers about-gas bags, air bubbles, which burst and are gone-masculine grasshoppers, good enough to dance attendance upon the butterflies of society-things that glow and die like autumnal insects-despised and forgotten,

There is plenty of room, work and welcome in the world for men

POLITICIAN WON.

FOLLOW BRAMARIA CONTRACTION

SPANISH-AMERICAN WARP

in the dark. I kept a light burning in my room at night as I could not balance

"How long were you a sufferer?" "Four years in all. During the last

three years I was confined to bed, some-

times for a week, again for three or four weeks at a time. When I was lying down the pain in my back was fre-quently so severs that I had to be helped

np and put in a chair to get a little re-lief. I had considerable pain in my

bowels and no control over my kidneys. The worst of all was that the doctor could give me no hope of recovery."

"I read that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills had cured locomotor ataxia and

one or two friends spoke to nie about them. In the fall of 1903 I began to take

them for myself and I had not used

more than one box before I found that

the pains in my knees and ankles were

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a the contained the to which they were respectively relates the Philadelphia Rec

Was Cored in Four Months. Because he did not know that there is a remedy for staxis, Mr. Ariel endured four years of weakness, pain and the minery of thinking his case interable. "At the outbreak of the Spanish-American war," he says, "I want with Company B, Eighth Regiment, M.V.M., into camp at Chickmanga, and while there my system became thoroughly poisoned with malaria. When I was mastered out. I carried that disease n desirous of serving the S certain breezy and desirous of serving the Cleveland adminis-tration in the capacity of cansul at one of the Chinese ports presented his papers to Mr. Othey, the Secretary remarked: "Are you aware, Mr. Blank, that I never recommend to the president the appoint-ment of a consul unless he speaks the lan-uuge of the country to which he desires to go! Now, I suppose, you do not speak "Mercupon the westerning" may It is said that when a certain unstered out, I carried that disease tome with me. After a while locomotor

Chinesel? Whereupon the westerner grinned brood-ly, "If, Mr. Secretary," said he, "yod will sak me a question in Chinese I shall be happy to answer it." "He got the appointment. ataxia appeared."" "How did the ataxis begin ?" "I first noticed a pain in my ankles and knee joints. This was followed by

Affronted Authority.

"So your wife does not approve of baseball?" "No," answered Mr. Meekton. "Henri-etta can't stand it to see any mere man bossing people around the way the umpire does."--Washington Star.

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The White Biver Division.

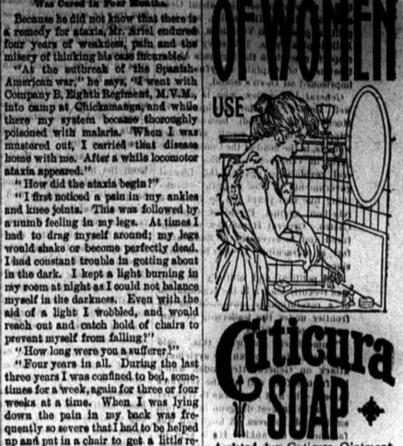
The White Biver Division. St. Louis, July 8.—The White River di-vision of the Iron Mountain Route, be-tween Newport, Ark., and Carthage, Mo., is rapidly approaching completion, and re-port of representatives of the general pas-senger department, who recently made a complete tripsover the line, indicates that through trains will be running inside of sixty days.

through trains will be running inside of sixty days. "While several thousand tourists have al-ready inade the trip from each end of the completed line, and we have hauled during the month of June over forty fishing par-ties from Carthage, who desired to make the five-day float from Galena to Branson, returning on train in 50 minutes, for the complete daylight run over the new line," said Mr. H. C. Townsend, general passen-ger agent, "there will be a tourist travel unprecedented over any line in this part of the country. The fishing proposition is becoming so well known that a number of club houser on the James river, between Galena and Branson, are now completed and are taxed to their capacity." "The remantic features of the new line are naturally the ones to attract the most

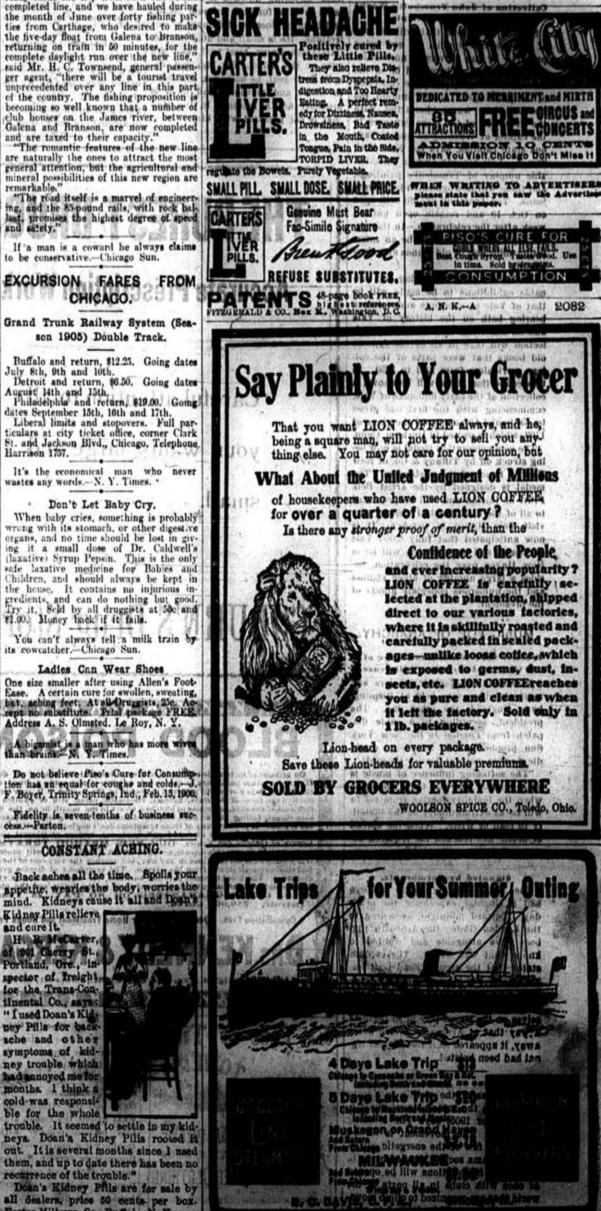
are naturally the ones to attract the most general attention, but the agricultural and mineral possibilities of this new region are

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to be conservative .-- Chicago Sun.



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YARNLETS RARE.

A host of Daniel Webster in handing him a glass of Madeira out of a dusty. and cobwebbed bottle said that he had made a little calculation that the wine had cost him two dollars a glass, counting the interest from the time he bought the wine. Webster reached for the bottle and helped himself to a second glass, saying: "I really must stop that contouldenterest."

A well-known actor was walking with a friend in Broadway, New York, one afternoon when they were attracted by. a fine meerschaum pipe in a show window. Going inside, they asked the price it to me," said the actor, walking out. After a minute he remarked to his friend: "What! Two weeks' alimony for, a pipe? Well, I gues not."

In a recent hearing before a committee of the London county council, one of the participants quote Shakespeare against his opponent, who, he said, "roared as a sucking dove." The clerk of the committee, who may have prided bimself on his knowledge of natural hisory, entered the remark on the minutes in this fashion: "Mr. Balfour Browne remarked that his learned friend had roared as gently as a sucking pig."

A British officer says that one day, he saw a volunteer soldier out for drill who had an extraordinary number of medals pinned on his coat. "He evidently fait flattered at my notice," declares the officer, "and I said to him: 'You seem to have seen considerable service. In what wars have you been engaged ?' He replied: 'Bless you! I have never been in a war. My father and I were awarded those medals at agricultural bows for a special breed of pigs for which we are famous.""

BOUCATIONAL MATTERS.

The income of Oxford university is slightly under £70,000 a year.

Swedish school children under the uidance of their teachers annually lant about 600,000 trees. Prof. Molisch, of Prague, says that

photographs can be taken by the light milited by raw potatoes and hardboiled eggs.

Dr. Witflam Royal Stokes and Dr. John S. Fulton; of the Maryland board of health, insist that they have scovered a curative serum for ty-hold fever, after a four-years' search. Prof. Guiseppe Levi, of Milan, will con visit Paris to demonstrate before the Academy of Medicine his new cure or tuberculosis by means of iodine in-ections, the composition of which is a ecret. He claims that 40 to 50 injections will bring about a complete cura. R. I

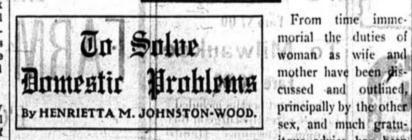
OVER BURGER

and women of determined purpose. They bring premiums. But the dilettanti and the drones we can spare as cheerfully as the clergyman could his annoying admirer, who, carried away by his oratorical flights, often disconcerted him by her half audible ejaculations : "Beautiful! Sublime!" and one day when she could not follow his soaring imagination she broke forth: "Oh, for another, feather in the wing of my imagination that I, too, might soar into those heavenly heights!" The vexed pastor exclaimed: "Good Lord, give her that feather and let her go; she's a

misance-here."

God niade men and women for employment. Employment makes man in a very great measure. It is not careful moral the

fraining, neither sound instruction nor good society that makes men. These are means, but back of these lies the moldering influence of a man's life, and that is employment. A man's business makes him-it hardens his muscle, strengthens his body, quickens his blood, sharpens his mind, corrects his judgment, wakes up his inventive genius, puts his wits to work, arouses ambition, makes him feel that he is a man, and must show himself a manby taking a man's part in life.



itous advice has been showered upon her, but I have never yet seen one article relative to the duties of the husband and father. The absence of opinion on this subjet is remarkable. Have women been guilty of laches in this, tespect? If so the time is ripe for reformation, or perhaps perfection has been already attained, or possibly there was no need for further development along these lines.

Women are becoming more and more reluctant to marry as the Women are becoming more and more reluctant to marry as the responsibilities of the wife and mother are becoming more and more grave, and the independent woman will think twice before she sur-renders her liberty. If wifehood and motherhood be the highest duty of woman what is the highest duty of man? How many husbands try in the most in-different manner to entertain their wives in the evening? A day at the down at the down and the formation of the second provide t

different manner to entertain their wives in the evening? A day at home with the children-or without-and perhaps a pink tea now and then are not very exciting, and a woman needs some mode of communication with the busy outside world, with the practical side of life. She needs what her husband can bring her-and so often fails to bring-while he needs (apparently not so much) the quiet of the 14月1日18月1日18月2月4 Matamata home.

Cooperation is the only solution of the problem. The best work is accomplished when men and women work in unison. One complements the other, and their aim should be to live up to their highest ideals. There is no other sure and safe road to happiness. Love conquers all things.

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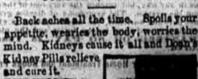
When baby cries, something is probably wrong with its stomach, or other digestive organs, and no time should be lost in giv-ing it a small dose of Dr. Caldwell's (laxative) Syrup Pepsin. This is the only safe laxative medicine for Babies and Children, and should always be kept in the heat the storage of the stora the house. It contains no injurious in-gredients, and can do nothing but good. Try it. Sold by all druggists at 50c and \$1.00. Money back if it fails.

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A VENEZUELAN DREYFUS.

toral Hernandes Said to Suffer any Persecutions.

Venesuelan, who arrived at New York a few days ago from Maracalbo, d a story of persecution about General Jose Manuel Hernandez, who is a litical prisoner in Venezuela, says the Philadelphia Press. This story in some respects resembles the accounts of the treatment of Captain Dreyfus while imprisoned on Devil's island.

General Hernandez, who is equally, well known by the sobriquet "El Mocho" (the Maimed), because of a erippled arm, the result of bullet wounds, is the head of the Conservative party in Vetimuela. He has led several revolutions against the Liberal governments of the republic. Something like two years ago, be started a rebellion against President Cipriano Castro. General Hernandez was captured and incarcerated in San Carlos fort, at Maracalbo. He has been there since.

His political and military strength was recently shown in the organization of a revolutionary movement on the frontier under the leadership of General Rangel Garbiras."

"Immediately following this," said the Venezuelan, "began the systematic attack on General Hernandez which his friends fear will end the veteran's career. The first move was to transfer him to the darkest dungeon in the foul smelling old fortress. A buge ball was fastened to his ankle. He is kept incomunicado-that is, no one is allowed to see him, nor is he permitted to communicate with the outside world. He is ven denied the usual exercise about the prison yard. His keepers take a fiendish delight in throwing large live rats, spiders and other vermin into his dungeon, particularig when he sleeps."

To Nicholas Hernandez, twenty-four years old, the son of the general, who lives in New York city, was repeated this story of the treatment of his father. He said, "It has been some time since I have heard from my father, but from another source the same information has reached me."

YALE FESTIVAL EXHIBITS.

Collection of John Trambull's Works and Yale Manuscripts.

Several collections that will be part of the Yale blcentennial are now being prepared by the university authorities at New Haven. There will be in the art school a nearly complete collection of the paintings of John Trumbull, the Revolutionary war soldier-artist, with the exception of the large canvases in the capitol at Washington and in various state capitols, says the New York Times. Yale already owns a considerable number of Trumbull's paintings, and these will be augmented by private Joans. The Trumbull exhibit will open on Oct. 10 and remain open until a week after the celebration. In the mudepartment there will be an interesting collection of old pianos and clavichords. One of the most interesting and val nable exhibitions to be made will be that of Yale manuscripts and volumes bearing both on the history of Yale and on American education. This collection will take in all of the famous old books that were parts of the college curriculum from 1701 to 1850. In this connection there will be shown a collection of the early diplomas of Yale, commencing with the first one given to Nathaniel Chauncey of the class of 1702, which is owned in Durham, Conn. The commemoration medal is now being struck off by Tiffany & Co. of New York in honor of the celebration. The medal is designed by the artist Bela Pratt of Boston and will be presented to all of the distinguished visitors who visit New Haven in October. It is now anticipated that fully 6,000 Yale graduates and their friends will be in New Haven over the celebration, besides a large number of other visitors and the numerous collegiate guests of the president.

COMFORT WHILE S'RAVELING Little Thingy That Make a Long Jours

Loss Fatiguing When one is about to start on a jourbey that will take several hours it is well to thoroughly equip one's self that one may be as comfortable as possible. Especially is this necessary when there are little children to consider as well as older persons. Above all things, be sure to provide yourself with a drink-

ing cup, for it is far from attractive to think of drinking from the same cup as is used by any one who chances bottle of good but plain Cologne water. A soft face cloth may be wrapped around this, and when tired and dusty from the heat gently bathe the face with the Cologne water, and you will be greatly surprised to find how cool and comfortable you will feel. A small fan that runs into a hollow stick, and which takes but little room in your bag, should be the next article to find a resting place. Some pins, a spool of thread and some peedles and a few but tons will possibly be found useful, especially where there are children. If one is made ill by the motion of the train a bottle of lavender salts will often relieve the headache. For this jurpose it is also well to carry a few salted or other plain crackers, for the iliness is often caused by an empty stomach. The breakfast has possibly been hastily eaten, or Phaps but a cup of coffee has been taken. Toward lunch time one will experience a racking headache. Befort the headache becomes established the cincker should be eaten and the headache will probably disappear. Do not attempt to marry any great amount of money with rou, but place the bulk of it in a cham-

ols bag that may be securely fastened around your neck under the dress. A sufficient sum to meet immediate wants may be carried in the bag. A night dress should certainly be placed in the hand satchel, for trunks have been 'mown to go astray .- New York Sun.

The Museum Beetle.

The museum beetle is as queer a fellow as the bookworm. He lives in museums only, and eats exhibits. Wool, furs, bric-a-brac, wood, pictures, chemicals-anything which a museum contains is fare for the museum beetle, and he often does great damage to collections. He is small and dust-colored. Caretakers know him well, and are ever on the lookout for him, but, despite their zeal, he manages, somehow, to thrive and multiply, and there is

probably not a museum in the land that is not pestered with him. ----

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shot a gambler with whom he was

playing cards, because the gambler had

sheated and refused to pay the money

on demand. A jury declared upon oath

that Dr. Wintner was not guilty of

Notor Car Renorm

Horseshoeing a Specialty. The Paris-Bordeaux motor car race held on Wednesday reduced the record for the 348 miles by nearly three hours. M. Fournier, the winner, who left Paris at 4:25 a. m. on a sixty horse power Mors car, covered the dis-Farm Mechinery, Saw, Mills and tance in six hours seven minutes and forty-four seconds "net" time-two hours and thirty-seven minutes being deducted for passing through towns and villages, where the speed in restricted to twelve kilometers an hour -which gives an average speed of 56% miles an hour, and three other competitors, all driving Panhard cars, avaraged more than forty miles an hour. M. Fournier, in an interview published recently in the Daily Mail, stated that his maximum speed was two kilometers a minute, and admitted that the excitement and strain were intense. But it is worthy of note that alhough sixty-four cars took part is he contests not a single serious aceldent accurred .-- London Spectator.

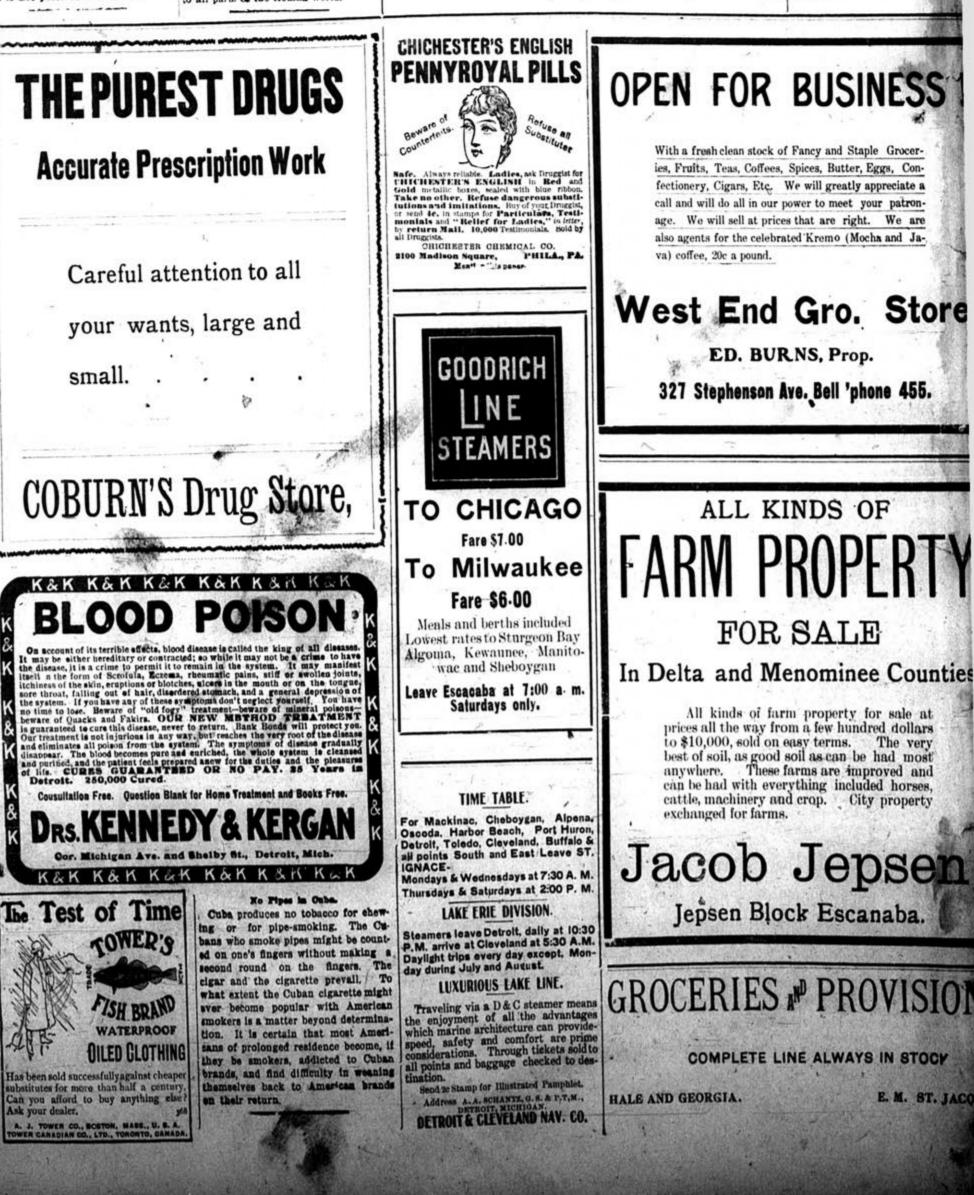
Many Plagiariata are Women. In speaking of plagiarism a magasine editor said: "More than ninetenths of the plagiarists who try to sell me manuscripts are women. As s rule they are prompted by a desire to see their names in print as authors. When I call their attention to the fact that the articles submitted

have been published before they get angry and flounce out."

A Plant 300 Feet High.

The largest plant in the world is probably the giant seaweed, called by scientists nereocytis. This plant often grows to a height of 300 feet. It Exceptional contracts and good money crows around the South Sea Islands there the natives use it for rope.

Fame of an Ancient City. Capua, the famous city where Hannical's army was ruined by passing one winter, was noted for its manufactories of perfumes. The Capuan perfumes were sent in earthen and glass vessels to all parts of the Roman world.



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MUSIC FOE OF ANARCHY.

Teacher Says When Knowledge of It Is General Anarchism Will Cease. A convention of choir masters and music teachers was held at Birmingham, England, the other day. The president, according to a cable dispatch from London to the New York Sun, prophesied that anarchism would die a sweet, natural death. He said: "The softening influence of music is so delightful that the time will come when the inability to sing from sol fa will be as extraordinary as the inability to read or write. When the spread of music has reached the required degree, anarchism will cease."

Signaled by Cormorants. The Bell Rock lighthouse keepers had a singular experience the other day. Toward midnight, according to the London Globe, the Arbroath tugboat hove alongside and wanted to know what was wrong. The captain stated that the signal "Send boat im-mediately" had been shown. Explanations discovered that two cormorants, tired of fishing, had perched them-seives on the signal pole in so peculiar a way that at Arbroath, twelve miles away, it appeared as if the distress sig-nal had been hoisted.

To Convene on Mount Hood's Top. A congress of the world's mountain elimbers on the top of Mount Hood is proposed for 1905, says The Morning Oregonian. The movement is in the hands of a few of the energetic spirits hands of a few of the energetic spirits of the Masama society, headed by L. L. Hawkina. Negotiations will be opened at once with clubs in all parts of the world that are organized to climb moun-mins, and they will be invited to send representatives to Portland. No club will be considered unless its climbing has been done on mountains 10,000 feed tabl or erer.