WARNER IS FOR TAFT

Michigan Governor Believes The People Are For Him

Governor Warner has announced that he favors Taft for president to succeed Roosevelt now that the president declines a re-nomination. In his statement the governor says:

"I am for Mr. Tatt for president at this time. The next six months many prerogative, The year 1908 will prob- ization plans contemplated by that necessary, but nothing of the kind is anticipated.

"I believe that not only the people of Michigan, but the people of the entire country are for Mr. Taft, because they believe that he is the man to Roosevelt, policies which alone can enble the American nation to hold its the world.

"Mr. Taft has stood by the presient. When men who would be ex- gated to the 11th of March. ected to stand by the executive have faltered and wavered in the line of their duty, Mr. Taft has always been found by the side of the president. He would bring to the office not only a sympathy with the so-called 'Roosevelt policies,' but a thoroughly trained judicial mind, broadened in viewpoint by contact with the biggest men of the nations of the earth. I feel that he will be able to give the United States an administration of which not only the Republican parts, but the entire people, can be proud.

Fred M. Warner.

roposed New Theatrical Circuit f present plans materialize and L. J.

White of Menominee, backed by several prominent business men, succeed in forming a repertoire circuit which will reach as far north as the copper country and south to Kenosha, Menominee will be made the hub of a new amusement venture. Mr. White and A. A. Juttner of Menominee have recently spent several days in Houghton, Calumet and Marquette, looking over the field with the view of opening repertoire houses in those cities. Previous to this Racine and Kenosha were visited. If the arrangement can be perfected, it will mean, it is said, that every city in the circuit will get high class plays at popular prices on which a considerable outlay can be expended in their staging. This is only made possible by the fact at they would each be presented ughout the entire circuit, thus using same scenery for six or eight weeks. the same scenery for six or eight weeks.
The scenery would be returned to Menominee, taken apart and rebuilt for th next play. "The copper country ces are good show towns, and apprecte high class repertoire," said Mr. hite. "At the present time, our as are only in their infancy and to the circuit it would be necessary uild theaters in most of the new ns. Stating, for example, that we ld have six cities in the circuit, it ld enable us to fit up a scene-concting department in Menominee. se a feature bill, construct the ery and then after the first week the scenery to the next town. n a business standpoint this would mplish a double purpose. It would he the patrons to witness well-staged plays, and allow the members of the casts every opportunity to display their ability. The new project has met

30TH ANNIVERSARY

with much favorable comment through-

out the north."

bervices Held at St. Stephen's Church Sunday.

Special services were held at St. Stephen's Episcopal church last Sunday morning to celebrate the thirtieth anniversary of the founding of that church in this city. The subject of the service was "What Value have we for Thirty Years of Churchmanship,? The subject was ably handled by the Rev. O'Meara.

Board Will Meet Tuesday

The Delta County Board of Superors will meet Tuesday forenoon at e Court House for the regular January session. The session will probably be a short one as there is only routine business to be transacted.

Eagle's Gave Party

Local No. 1088. Fraternal Order of Cagles, gave their first annual ball at Peterson's hall on New Year's Eve. he event was successful in every way. Imsted's orchestra furnished the usic for the occasion and received re-

At one end of the hall the American was draped and underneath were ouped electric lights forming the ters F. O. E. in colors of red, white d bine. Underneath the initials of

ty effect.

HISTORY OF LEAP YEAR

This is Leap Year and Maldens May Now Pop the Question

Leap year comes in every year divisible by four without a remainder only in centesimal years. The last one occurred in 1904 and reports from over the country that year went to show question in particular?"

The history of leap year is interesting. In consequence of the differences in the calendar prior to the time of carry out the policies of President Pope Gregory III, the equinox in the course of a few centuries fell back sensibly towards the beginning of the esent high position among the powers year. In the time of Julius Ceasar it corresponded to the 25th of March and found impossible to accomplish this imin the sixteenth century it had retro-

In the year 1482 Pope Gregory III sought by the reformation of the calendar to correct this error. By suppressing 10 days of the calendar Gregory restored the equinox to the 21st of March, the day on which fell at the time of the Council of Nice in 325. The Gregorian rule may be expressed as follows:

Every year of which the number is divisible by 4 without a remainder is a leap year, excepting the centesimal years, which are only leap years when divisible by 4 after suppressing the two final zeros. Thus, 1600, was a leap year, 1700 and 1800 were common years; 1900 was a common year; 2000 will be a leap year and so on.

The length of the mean year thus fixed is 365 2425 days, or 365 days, 5 hours, 40 minutes, 12 seconds, which exceeds the true solar year by 25.95 seconds, an error which amounts to only one day in 3,325 years. .

The new calendar was re ived and adopted by all Roman Cat die countries, but the Prostestant contries of Germany and the kingdom Denmark, adhered to the Julian year until 1700 and in England the alteration was opposed until 1752, when it was adopted.

PACKED HOUSES

Greet White Stock Co. all This Week.

That Miss Laura Winston and her supporting company of players have lost none of their popularity at White's Theatre, is evidenced by the capacity audiences which have been attracted nightly to that amusement place during the present week

The play Resurrection, has been more than ordinarily will received by Escanaba theatre-goers. It portrays a young and innocent girl, betrayed by the man she loved, abandoned in her shame, sinking into the depths of despair, and finally her better self gaining the mastery, we leave her, devoting the rest her life to the service of Holy Church Miss Winston, in the role of Katusha, as usual captivate her audience, and handles in an admirable manner the difficult triple role of innocence, depranity and "Resurrection."

Other members of the compay handle their various roles creditably. Cecil. J. Lionel, appearing as an English fop, and acquitting himself well, being the the first time he has attempted such a role in Escanaba.

Special mention should be made of young man appearing in a Hebrew role is a genuine surprise to his friends in the admiable manner in which he does his work.

Next week the company will present the four-act comedy dvance "A Desperate Crime"-a bunch of thrills and good comedy guaranteed in every

Married at Goshen, Ind.

Edward Van Winkle of Garden and Miss Alta Bechtold of Goshen, Ind., were week at the home of the bride's parents at Goshen. Following is the account Daily Democrat:

A quiet home wedding took place vesterday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Bechtold, 313 North Second street, when their daughter, Miss Alta, was united in marriage with Edward Van Winkle of Garden Mich. Only the members of the immediate family of the bride witnessed the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. Eugene Neubauer of the First Baptist church. Following the ceremony the numerous presents of value. They will leave the first of next week for Garden Mich. where the groom is engaged in the jewery business. The br Underneath the initials of were the figures 1907 in white six years using employed for for years in the office of Dr. J. A. Sna p and which were switched on during her esidence here made k, showing 1908, mak- frierds.

REORGANIZATION DEFERRED

New Name for Fair Savings Bank Department Store Will be Announced Feb. 1

Announcement was made Thursday ings Bank Department Store that owing to the recent financial stringency that the ladies took advantage of their which affected materially the reorgana vantageously at a later date.

To effect the reorganization it was cessary that all claims held by the mpany against patrons should be

The company's board directors will meet on Feb. 1, when a name for the reorganized company will be announced and the following month will be taken up with the necessary steps to complete the firm's plans.

Institute Today

The Delta county Farmers' Institute will be in session at Perkins today, commencing at 7.30 p. m.

Following is the program for the evening:

PROGRAM Song-Jolly Farmer Boys and Grils W. H. Wellsteed

Song..... How to Insure Crops-Prof. J. F. Wojta Song......Male Iuartelle

Considerations-Rev Paul Fillion Dairy and General Farming-W. M. Conger Song-America....

NEW FEATURE

In Railroad Tickets Introduced by "Soo Line"

What is probably the most unique and at the same time handiest railroad ticket ever issued is that just put out by the Soo Line. The ticket is a coupon book, which sells for sixty dollars, and is good for the following: Fare on trains (at 2 cents a mile), in dining cars, for sleeping or parlor cars, excess baggage and baggage storage. In fact it can be used the same as money, while traveling on the

Masons Attended Service

In commemoration of St. John's day, the members of the F. & A. M. in this city attended divine service in a body at the First Presbyterian church last Sunday evening. A sermon appropriate to the occasion was delivered by the Rev. P. B. Ferris.

SEVERAL AFTER POSITION

Vacancy to be Filled in Hospital Staff by County Board

Probably the matter of most interest which will come before the Board of Supervisors at its session next week will be the appointment of a county physician to succeed Dr. R. S. Forsyth. who will leave the city. There are several physicians who are desirous of the work of Otto Hazelbauer; that securing this appointment and the contest promises to be a lively one.

> Would Like to Try. Lots of men wouldn't know what to do with their money if they should ver get out of debt.

Held Not Guilty

Miss Anna Lavadore, one of the girls arrested on a charge of assult, during the trouble arising from the strike at the Escanaba Manufacturing Co's plant last month, was arraigned before Judge united in marriage on Thursday of last Emil Glaser Thursday afternoon. Miss Lavadore was charged with assulting Miss Anna Dube on the evening of Dec. of the wedding taken from the Goshen 20, while the latter was going home from work at the factory. The stories told by the two girls is substantially as follows:

Anna Dube stated while she was coming out of the factory from work, the Lavadore girl attacked her and knocked her senseless, they had to carry her to a car.

Miss Lavadore said while she was attending one of the regular union meetings at the Varsity Hall, they adjourned the meeting. While she was going company sat down to a wedding supper. toward the factory to caten a carried Mr. and Mrs. Van Winkle received Wells where she lives, and the factory just let out, when all of the employees were armed with clubs and they were all coming toward Miss Lavadore and other members of the union when suddenly they were all attacked by the nonunion employees. Miss Lavadore was besten so badly that she was laid up for two days in bed.

After hearing all the testimony, the jury returned a verdict of not guilty. cemetery last Saturday afternoon.

TO REFORM SCHOOL

Gladstone Boy Who Stole \$20 Was Sentenced Yesterday

Vernie Brabazon, age 14, who was arrested at Gladstone on Thursday by Herman Salinsky of the Fair Sav- charged with the theft of a \$20 gold piece, was taken before Judge of Prohate T. B. White, westerday. The boy readily confessed his guilt and told how he had taken and disposed of the bring developments which might make ably establish new record for this is an company for Jan. 1, details of the reor- money. The money belonged to Mrs. a material change in point of view age of progress and the ladies say: ganitation will not be perfected Victor Marsden who was visiting at Why not an age of progress in matri- until Mar. 1, A postponement of the the home of Mrs. Brabazon in Gladmonial matters and in popping the reofganization until a later date was stone. According to the boy's own suggested by stockholders who believed statement, he broke open a small valise that the change could be made more belonging to Mrs Marsden and took the coin from a purse inside. For two whole days he was the idol of a small crowd of playmates whom he treated with great generosity to candy, tobacco, deared up and in the face of the recent pop, and other things. The boys also stringency in the money market it was purchased beer, under the guise of its being for their parents.

On Thursday the loss of the money was discovered and young Brabazon was arrested. He at first denied any knowledge of the missing money but later broke down and confessed every-

After being locked up at the police station at Gladstone young Brabazon managed to pry open the door of the building and made his escape. He was caught later in the day at Maywood. After a full investigation of the facts in the case Judge White decided that the boy should be sent to the Industrial school at Lausing.

This offence was not the first which the boy has committed as he was placed Opening Address-By the President, on probation a year ago for stealing.

JURY PANEL DRAWN

Men Who Will Serve as Jurors at Next Term of Circuit Court

The full list of jurors for the January term of Cifcuit Court which will commence this month has been announced. There will be a number of important cases on the docket at the coming term. Following is the complete list of jurors for the coming term of court:

First ward-Benjamin Young. Second ward-Melvin E. Main. Third ward-Charles Maloney. Fourth ward-James C. McGuire. Fifth ward-George Hogan. Sixth ward-Jedd D. Bager and

Escanaba City.

Seventh ward-Victor Johnson and Alexander Graham.

Gladstone City. First ward-John C. Young and John Louis.

Second ward-Henry Rosenblum and Herman J. Krueger. Third ward-Charles Walz and Otto

Fourth ward-Patrick J. Corbett and

Harry I. Neff. Baldwin township-John Gustafson and Henry H. Lancour.

Bay de Noc township-John K. Olson and George Peterson. Bark River township-Daniel Bunno

and Charles D. Hakes. Brampton township-William Grills

and John Lamberg. Cornell township-Edward Hollywood and Edward Shannon. Escanaba township-Zotique Martel

and Joseph Beauchamp Sr. Fairbanks township-Joseph Cilfton. Ford River Township-Swan Lof-

Garden township-Wesley Gray. Maple Ridge township-Napoleon

Frombly. Masonville township-Seth A. Pettibone.

Nahma township - Bernard D. Brophy.

Wells township-John Bichler.

NO MORE PASSES

Escanaba Street Railway No Longer Gives Free Rides

In compliance with the New Michi, gan railroad commission act which went into effect on Jan. 1 the Escanaba Electric Street Railway Company no longer issues free passes to those whom they desire to favor.

In the past, all members of the police and fire departments, all letter carriers and certain city officials have been passed free on the local lines, but now these favors are cut off and all must pay or walk.

A New Novelty. A relish dish that has four compartments of glass and rests on a pretty silver stand is quite a novelty.

Laid to Rest

The remains of the late I. K. Haring were laid to rest in Lakeview cemetery last Saturday afternoon, after funera services which were conducted at the home. Rev. Frederick Spence officiatedl

Infant Died

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. James Reidy, was laid to rest in St. Joseph's

SUBMIT TO ABRITRATION

Union Men Ask Mayor to Appoint Committee to Settle Strike

In response to a request from five hundred union men and citizens of Escanaba, Mayor Perron on Tuesday, named a committee of five who will attempt to arrange for an amicable settlement of the differences between the ines removed from various saloons in officials of the Escanaba Manufacturing the city has encountered a most pecul-Co. and the striking members of the jar situation. It has been found that Amalgamated Wood Workers of America. The committee which has been ap- loon for slot machines has been made pointed is as follows: Alderman Cor- out, and warrant is served, the slot City Clerk T. J. Burke, City Attorney This committee will work in conjuncprobably be named by the Business

"As mayor of this city I have been However, when the warrants were appealed to by a large body of union issued and turned over to Sheiff Aronmen and citizens to use my best influences in bringing about a settlement any slot machines in these places. The of the difference now existing between the officials of the Escanaba Manufac- from these proceedings is that there turing company and the striking members of the woodworkers' union. It is proprietors of the saloons had advance for the best interest of this city and every one concerned that this strike Mr. Rutledge however, says that he is should be settled as quickly as possible not discouraged and intends to keep and those now out of employment re- after the slot machine evil in this city turned to their work. I have been informed and believe it to be true that the leaders of the union realize that some grave mistakes have been made by the union members during the progress of this strike

I have also been creditably informed that the leaders of the union attribute the cause for these wrongful acts to poor advice which was given them by one whom they trusted. I sincerely believe that such is the case and as mayor of this city I do not believe that these young strikers should be personally held responsible for their acts under the circumstances. The present condition is a most regretable one and we will all now work earnestly to bring about a settlement and secure work for these young people now out of employment as speedily as possible.'

Following is a copy of the resolutions presented to Mayor Perron:

At a meeting of union laborers and oitizens at Escanaba, Michigan; at 1907 at eight o'clock p. m., the following preambles and resolutions were unanimously adopted.

Whereas, differences have arisen between employers and employees at the er, left their homes in the northern Escanaba Manufacturing Company's city and got off a North-Western road mills, in this city, resulting in the dis- train when it pulled into the depot in charge and locking out of a large num-

ber of employees, and organizations, of the city, and others, have had interviews with the superintendent of the company and have urged upon him the propriety and advisability of negotiations or arbitration looking to the adjustment of existing differences and the re-employment, upon just and equitable terms, of the persons now ex-

cluded from employment, and Whereas, said superintendent, has taken the ground and announced the opinion, that there is nothing to nego-

tiate or arbitrate, and Whereas, also, it is in the interest of the community and the general public, that the mills of the company should be operated to their capacity, and the persons who have been made idle through the differences mentioned

above, re-employed, and . Whereas, also, it is our belief that such differences can be disposed of and adjusted by a policy of mutual concession through negotiations and abritration.

Therefore, it is hereby resolved that it is the sense of this meeting that every legitimate, lawful method should be had recourse to with the view of bringing about such negotiation, abritration and final adjustment and city council be and they are, hereby urged to use their official and personal influence with the company and its employees, to accomplish the purpose herein outlined.

Resolved, further, that the Business Men's Association, of this city, be also requested and urged to accord all aid in its power toward the accomplishment of the same end upon lines of justice and fairness to all concerned.

Resolved, further, that the public, generally, be, and they are, hereby invited and requested to use all honorable lawful means to dispose of existing differences between these employers and their employees; to establish peace and unity between them, and secure a healthy resumption of the activities of an industry, for the existence of which the enterprise and liberality of the city of Escanaba, and the people, are chiefly entitled to credit.

Resolved, further, that copies these preambles and resolutions itted to the city council, the Escanaba Manufacturing Company, and that the same be published in the local

MACHINES VANISH

Officers Fall To Find Slot Machines After Search Warrant Is Made Out has

The Rev. C. H. Rutledge of the Upper Peninsula Anti-Saloon League has been in town this week and in his efforts to have some of the slot machafter a warrant for the search of a sanelius Gallagher, Aderman John Garrity, machines have mysteriously desappeared. This happened in cases where Mr. I. C. Jennings and Mayor Perron. Rutledge swere out warrants, and is certainly a most peculiar phenomenon. tion with the committee which will The search warrants sworn out by Mr. Rutledge this week were directed Men's Association. In regard to the against the Blue Ribbon Saloon and the strike situation and the request of the saloon of Richard Roth, in both of strikers for abritration, Mayor Perron which places Mr. Rutledge was quite has issued the following statement: certain the machines were in operation. son, that officer was unable to locate conclusion drawn by the Rev. Rutledge was a leak somewhere and that the knowledge of what was to take place. until the machines are driven out.

YOUNG PEOPLE ELOPE

But Young Lovers Were Soon Brought Back to This City

Frank Cass, 17 years of age and Miss Ruby Johnson, a young lady of 18 years figured in an elopement from this city which ended disastrously. A brother of the proposed groom followed the young couple to Green Bay and with the aid of the police officials succeeded in frustrating the plans of the wood-be elopers and had them brought back to this city. Following is the account of the affair as given by a Green

Bay news paper. "Green Bay is not a suitable place for ardent lovers to slip to, to satisfy their desires to enter the matrimonial state.

One young girl and a young boy who which five hundred persons were pres- live at Escanaba, Mich., can testify to ent, held at Perron's hall, in the city of that effect for the little venture that Escanaba, on the 27th day of December, they had mapped out was nipped in the bud by the police department and it's

home again today for the elopers. Miss Ruby Johnson, aged 18 years, and Frank Cass, a year or two young-Green Bay. They stayed here for three days before the Escanaba police Whereas, committees of the labor department sent word to Chief Hawley that they were wanted for running away from home and that they might be located in this city.

Shortly after word came from Escanaba, Miss Johnson and young Cass were taken into custody by the police and an elder brother of the young man arrived from Escanaba and took the children home. When the police found the two, both of them said they wanted to be married but an objection had been made by relatives in both of their families so they thought the elope. ment plan might be successfully

WILL BUILD WAREHOUSE

tried."

National Grocer Co. Buys Site For New Warehouse

A large new warehouse will be built before the expiration of their lease of the Rathfon Building by the National Grocer Co. The site for the building has already been purchased on the north side of Sin clair St. at the foot of Oak St. The new building will be of brick 140x80 ft. in dimensions and 3 stories in height. The lease of the Rathfon building does not expire for three years in the meantime the new warehouse will be constructed. The site chosen by the Company gives them the advantage of being close to the railroad. 7

Funeral Saturday

The funeral over the body of Edward V. Boileau, who died at the Delta county hospital Christmas night, was held from St. Patrick's church Saturday morning, Rev. Fr. Langan officiating. Interment was in St. Joseph's cemetery.

TODD TAKES PARTNER

Todd & Beggs Is Name of New Real Estate And Insurance Firm

On Jan. 1, John E. Todd, who has been engaged in the real estate and insurance business, associated as a partner, Mr. Lyman Beggs and the business will hereafter be conducted under the firm name of Tood & Beggs. Both young men are well and favorably know and without doubt 'the new partnership will prove a great succ

ESCANABA, 1.1 MICHIGAN

BRIEF NEWS NOTES FOR THE BUSY MAN

MOST IMPORTANT EVENTS OF THE PAST WEEK TOLD IN CONDENSED FORM.

ROUND ABOUT THE WORLD

Complete Review of Happenings of Greatest Interest from All Parts of the Globe-Latest Home and Forelgn Items.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

The captains of the American battleships and their staffs were entertained at luncheon by Sir Henry Moore Jackson, the governor of Trinidad, and later were the guests of the governor at the horse races.

Rear Admiral W. H. Brownson resigned as chief of the naval bureau of navigation, presumably because of disagreement with Surgeon General in command of hospital ships. Commander Cameron Winslow was named to succeed him.

The officers and crews of the American fleet were given a hearty welcome at Port of Spain, Trindad, with garden party, luncheon, ball games, etc.

The president signed a proclamation creating two additions, aggregating 78,000 acres, to the San Gabriel national forest in southern California.

Col. Woodbury, acting commander of the department of the Columbia, U. S. A., said that the whole Pacific coast would be helpless in case the navy should prove unable to prevent the landing of a force of 20,000 Japanese or other foreign army at any of the numerous unprotected bays along the coast.

The American battleship fleet celebrated Christmas at Port of Spain with a dinner, regatta and other entertainments.

A verdict of not guilty was returned by the jury at Washington in the case of the train crew who were indicted the meadows with a man during the for manslaughter in connection with night. the wreck at Terre Cotta, D. C., on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad on December 30, 1906, in which 43 persons were Indiana Republicans, urging the nomkilled and upward of three score in-

fured. Medals-of a suitable character are to be given to all citizens of the United States who have served on the Isthmus of Panama for two years in the service of the government and who during that period, have rendered sat-Isfactory service.

Earnest protest was made by Senator Newlands of Nevada to Secretary Taft against the withdrawal of federal troops from Goldfield before the local as many weeks at the Kings powder officials have made other arrange ments to protect the mines.

MISCELLANEOUS.

A Grand Trunk passenger train collided with a freight train in a fog N. D. near Lenox, Mich., and five trainmen were killed.

Five persons were burned to death in a fire which destroyed the house of John Clark at Watertown, a suburb of Boston.

In a pistol battle following the robbery of the Vandalla passenger depot in Smithboro, Ill., one of two robbers was shot five times and Emory Brown, city marshal of Sorento, Ill., was wounded twice.

Three men robbed the bank of Camden Point, Mo., of \$4,000, but were

pursued and captured by a posse. Feud, alleged larceny and love are mingled in the case of Gus Stanley, king of a tribe of gypsies, who, with eight of his men, was locked up in New York in default of \$10,000 bail. King Gus is accused of grand larceny by Queen Dora, head of another tribe.

One million dollars is to be set aside for founding and maintaining the charitable institution planned by Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy, chief of the Christian Science church, for the training of indigent persons as heal-

Maxwell Spencer, aged 26, of New York, a young man of evident wealth, died on the east-bound Burlington train as it entered Lincoln, Neb.

Maj. William A. Mercer, who for six years has been superintendent of the Carlisle Indian Industrial school, has resigned.

Maj. D. H. Boughton, U. S. A., head of the war college at Ft. Leavenworth, has plans for a great maneuvering field in Platte county, Missouri, to be used jointly each year by the National

guard of Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa. John Chandler Bancroft Davis, for the past 24 years reporter for the United States supreme court, and former-

ly United States minister to Germany, died in Washington. Gen. Skallen, governor of Warsaw who recently closed 1,600 Polish schools and disbanded a number of

labor unions, has ordered all the Jewish clubs in Poland to close. James Garden, colored, was lynched

at Henriette, Okla., for the murder of a white man. At Conway, Ark., Mrs. Emma Hear-

ess, a widow, was shot and killed by

James Hall after a quarrel over two flogs which Hall had killed. lister Theresa, a nurse at St. Mary's killed by Gustav Wirth, aged 32, who is supposed to be insane.

Three persons were killed and 17 injured in a collision on the elevated other persons convicted of using the tracks of the Pennsylvania railroad just outside the station at Camden, N. J.

Mason Burnett, aged 15, son of Dr. and Mrs. George W. Burnett, of Greenville, O., was killed by an explosion while engaged in chemical research at the high school laboratories.

Despondent over continued illhealth, Henry F. Terry, a well-known suicide by shooting himself through the chest.

In Muskogee, Okla., fire destroyed of the Whitlow-Williams Wholesale Drug company. Loss, \$180,000.

The mayor of Portland, Ore., said Japanese spies had procured maps of gine two miles north of Franklin, Pa., that city and of its water supply pipe and Fireman William J. Daly was system. James Simpson, paying teller of the

Farmers' National bank of Philadelphia, was 'arrested on a warrant charging him with the embezzlement of \$4,400. The Sunday closing movement in

Chicago received a set-back when a jury found, a saloonkeper not guilty of violating the state law.

J. C. Cain, sentenced to life imprisonment for murder, committed suicide with a razor in jail at Des Moines, Ia. Henry Wulff, former state treasurer of Illinois, died in Chicago.

Because they believed that a prominent citizen had been murdered in a March 1, 1909. Chinese restaurant 1,500 men raided the oriental quarter of the town of Rixey as to putting medical officers Lethbridge, Alberta, and wrecked the district of Nevada a suit asking not district.

The Delta Tau Delta fraternity house at the University of Illinois in dissolution of the Goldfield miners Champaign was destroyed by fire, the loss being \$4,000.

Henry Thaxton, colored, sentenced to death for murder, was reprieved just as the black cap was being drawn over his head at Birmingham, Ala.

J. Frank Zahm, a prominent broker and tobacco manufacturer of Tofedo, O., committed suicide,

Miss Cora Marie Arnold of Denver was married in Santa Fe, N. M., to Albino Chavarria, a full-blooded Indian. The wedding ends a romance which began five years ago.

A murder combining the elements of mystery and deliberate cruelty that take it out of the ordinary was committed on the Hackensack Meadows in the town of Harrison, N. J., and the nude body of the victim, a comely woman of perhaps 30 years, was found nearly submerged in the icy waters of a little pond. She was seen crossing

Resolutions were adopted unanimously at the blennial love feast of ination of Vice President Charles W. Fairbanks for the presidency.

Judge A. B. Anderson refused to take the case of John R. Walsh, the former Chicago banker, from the jury in the federal court and order the defendant dismissed on a plea made by

Attorney John S. Miller. Albert G. Beaunisne, assistant to the publisher of the Chicago Daily News

died suddenly of heart disease. At Dayton, O., the third explosion in mills fatally injured two employes.

George W. H. Davis, president of the Farmers' Grain company, which owns a line of elevators in North Dakota and Manitoba, died at Devils Lake,

By a majority of 545 Raleigh, N. C. voted out its liquor dispensary and becomes a prohibition city.

Frank Amos of Hastings, Pa., made despondent by the fact, that he had broken a temperance pledge, shot and killer himself.

The pope, on Christmas eve launched the severest blow he has yet dealt modernism, the pronunciation of the greater excommunication against all concerned in the production of the monthly review Il Rinno-

vamento, which is published at Milan. Rear Admiral Charles W. Abbott, retired, died at Warren, R. I., aged 78 years. In 1853-54 he went with Commodore Perry on his famous expedi-

tion to Japan. Papers in a case to test the legality of the discharge of the privates of companies B, C and D of the Twentyfifth United States infantry (colored). following the disorder in the streets of Brownsville a year ago, have been pre-

pared by a New York law firm. Reuben H. Warder, superintendent of Lincoln park, in Chicago, and secretary of the park board, is dead.

James B. Conkling, a prominent business man of Middleton, N. Y., was found unconscious with one ear filled

At Reading, Pa., Roland Pa Stokes shot and instantly killed his father-inlaw, Dr. John Y. Hoffman, former city

treasurer. -Bands of Kurdish raiders besieged the town of Uruniah, Persian Armenia. Bertram Somers of San Jose, Cal.,

shot and killed his five-year-old boy, mistaking him for a burglar. Ernest G. Stedman, vice president and a director of the J. C. Lyons Building and Operating company of New

York, against which a petition in bankruptcy was filed, committed suicide on the Canadian Pacific, where they by jumping in front of a subway train. Railroad construction in the United States has progressed during the past year on almost as large a scale, as

during the year 1906, according to

statistics gathered by the Railway At Carmi, Ill., a crowd of men and boys held up and robbed a Big Four coal train of more than 200 bushels of

coal. Search is being made in Kansas and Missouri for Genille Cave-Browne Cave, believed to be the heir to the ital in Milwaukee, was shot and title and estates of Sir Mylles Cave-Browne Cave, an English baron recently deceased.

Promoters, mining engineers and mails with intent to defraud in connection with the sale of stock in the Lost Spanish Bullion Mines company were sentenced in Denver to fines and

imprisonment. Father John of Cronstadt, leader of a peculiar sect of Russians and by many regarded as a saint, is seriously BAY ALIVE WITH CRAFT

ill in St. Petersburg. Thieves stole an automobile in society man of Brooklyn, committed which to take plunder from Whittier, a town near Los Angeles, Cal. Officers got another motor car and followed, opening a fusillade on the the three-story building and the stock fugitives with revolvers. The thieves escaped by leaping from the machine. Passenger train on the Lake Shore road bumped into a light freight en-

> killed. The Dutch cabinet presented its resignation at The Hague and the dissolution of parliament is likely to follow.

> Fire destroyed a block of factories and stores in San Francisco, the loss being over \$200,000.

> Cotton manufacturers of New England agreed to reduce their output by 25 per cent. Gov. Broward of Florida appointed

> William James Bryah, of Jacksonville, to be United States senator, vice Stephen Russell Mallory, deceased, for the balance of the term, expiring

The Goldfield Mine Owners' association filed in the circuit court of the only for an injunction against picketing and interfering, but for the final union.

At Hyde Park, Mass., Dr. Walter R. Amesbury, of Milford, shot and instantly killed his wife Anna, a teacher of music in Roanoke college, Danville, Va., as the family were about to sit down to Christmas dinner.

The St. Louis university boys, champions of the southwest, were beaten by the Washington State college football team, 11 to 0, at Spokane.

Lawrence Delmour, who, until he retired from politics several years ago, was one of the most prominent members of Tammany hall, died of the grip. His natural reticence earned him the sobriquet of "Whispering Larry."

About 500 Mexicans with families ire destitute at Los Angeles, Cal., having been discharged by the railways. Charles E. McConnell, president of the Smelter City bank, of Durango, Col., which closed its doors December 17, was placed under arrest, it having developed that he had borrowed \$10, 000 on the bank's securities.

Marines from the navy yard and negroes had riotous fights in the streets of Norfolk Va.

Mayor McClellan of New York an nounced he would remove the board of water commissioners for incompetency and misconduct.

Flour shipments from Minneapolis shipped during 1906 by nearly a million barrels.

A decree was issued fixing the date of the elections in Portugal as April 5. Surgeon General Rixey issued a statement reviewing the controversy in the navy over the command of hospital

ships.

New York, Chicago and the country generally celebrated Christmas in a way that showed no effects of the recent financial stringency.

Dr. H. E. Belton has discovered in Mexico 17 of the 21 documents taken from Lieut.Zebulon M. Pike by Spanish soldiers in 1806.

President Roosevelt went to Pine Knot, Va., for a week.

Martin Diller of Sterling, Ill., member of the Sixth regiment, I. N. G., who was officially reported dead two months ago, returned home, refusing

to make explanations. John Looney, politician, lawyer and newspaper owner of Rock Island, Ill., has been vindicated on each of 34 counts of criminal libel, bribery, extortion and conspiracy contained in indictments against him which were

found by the grand jury last June. Miss Olive McDowell, 21 years old, daughter of Bishop William F. Mc-Dowell, Methodist Episcopal bishop of

Chicago, died at Camden, N. C. Judge Rosalsky in New York suspended sentence in the case of Hugo C. Voecks, who pleaded guilty to blackmailing Raymond Hitchcock, the comedian.

Col. Benjamin C. Lockwood, commanding the Twenty-ninth regiment of infantry, has been placed on the retired list of the army, as brigadier general, on his own application, after

more than 43 years' service. An attempt was made to blow up the new steel bridge of the Pennsylvania Railroad company in course of construction over the Erie railroad tracks at Newark, N. J.

J. Frank Carpenter, secretary of the Carpenter Paper company, one of the largest paper houses in the west, committed suicide at his home in Omaha by shooting.

St. Louis university football athletes made heroes of themselves near Brocket Station, Wash. helped to rescue trainmen from a disastrous freight wreck.

Violent gales prevailed for 24 hours Colorado. Near Boulder two coaches of a train were blown into the ditch, one man being killed and five badly injured.

An employe in the post office at Erie, Pa., found a Christmas gift package containing an infernal machine. A sudden cold snap at the headwaters of the Allegheny river averted

flood which threatened to work great damage at Pittsburg. as a result of the reorganization of the Pere Marquette Railroad company office force of the road will by ved from Cincinnati to Detroit.

PORT OF SPAIN BIDS AMERICANS A HEARTY FAREWELL.

Admiral Evans Expects to Reach Rio Janeiro Friday Evening, January 10-Collier Awaits Him There.

Port of Spain, Trinidad,-The American battleship fleet weighed anchor at four o'clock Sunday after noon and steamed for Rio Janeiro, Accompanying the fleet were the supply ships Culgoa and Glacier.

Early in the morning the signal went up from Rear Admiral Evans' flagship Connecticut to prepare for departure at three a. m., but owing to a delay in the coaling of the battleship Maine from collier Fortuna, it was necessary to change the sailing time.

Long before the hour set a myriad of small craft, chiefly launches and steam yachts moved up and down along the lines of anchored warships, the merry parties aboard shouting farewells to the departing visitors. Thousands of residents climbed the surrounding hills to view the great white ships as they moved outward on their journey of 3,000 miles and more, while boat loads of excursionists went to the small islands in the gulf and others to the floating dock to catch the last glimpse of the ships that were so royally welcomed to this port almost a week ago.

An average of from ten to 11 knots an hour will carry the fleet to the end of the second lap of the 14-000-mile fourney in about 12 days, and it was announced by Admiral Evans before his departure that he expected to reach Rio Janeiro on Friday evening, January 10.

The newspapers here, and the residents, are unsparing in their praise of the exemplary behavior of the men, and the papers compliment Admiral Evans in the warmest terms.

Rio Janeiro.-The United States collier Caesar has arrived here with coal for the American fleet. The minister of marine has ordered the naval hospital ship Carlos Frederico to remain in port for the disposition of Rear Admiral Evans when he reaches Rio

OPENING THE DRUCE GRAVE.

Workmen Remove Monument in Highgate Cemetery.

London.-The work of opening the grave of Thomas Charles Druce in Highgate cemetery, to determine primarily whether the coffin contained the body of a man or, as has been asserted, a roll of sheet lead for 1907 will fall short of the totals weighing some 200 pounds, was begun Sunday. Incidentally, the clearing up of this mystery will help materially he progress of the famous Druce case.

The three-ton monument, which marks the resting place of the Druce family, was removed by a score of workmen, who were protected from public observation by a shed which had been erected around the burial plot. Within the shed electric lights were installed, so that operations might proceed without interruption.

All of those in attendance at the opening of the grave and coffin have been sworn to secrecy, so that the result of the investigations will not be known until the experts give evidence at the police court.

KANSAS TO BE CONVERTED. Great Evangelistic Campaign Planned

to Last Entire Year.

Kansas City, Mo.-"Kansas for Christ," is to be the slogan in a state-wide evangelistic campaign that is to be pushed simultaneously in every county of the Sunflower state next year. Hundreds of ministers of various denominations, together with numerous well-known evangelists, are to hold revivals. An entire year will be spent in the movement and an effort is to be made to demonstrate to the whole country what may be accomplished in concerted religious work carried forward on structly business lines.

The great revival is to be under the direct leadership of Rev. William Edward Biederwolf. The undertaking will be subject to the general supervision of a board of two ministers and two laymen from each denomination.

Slays Sweetheart and Himself. Abington, Mass.-Miss Edith M. Ashley, 18 years of age, died Sunday from a bullet wound inflicted Saturday night by her lover, Samuel H. Stetson, 24 years old, of Rockland, who killed himself after shooting her.

Mother and Child Die in Fire. McArthur, O.-Mrs. Boyer and one child were burned to death and another child badly burned as the result of a fire that completely destroyed their home near Hamden, Vinton

Miss Kinner's Body Found. Michigan City, Ind .- The body of

Miss Emogene Kinner of Penn Yan, N. Y., who disappeared from Michigan City on December 11, was found Sunday afternoon on the bank of a creek in a wild and unfrequented place. She had taught school at Yonkers and at Nyak, N. Y. Over-study had caused nervous prostration, and she came here a month ago to recuperate her health and to spend the winter with a cousin. It is supposed that she lost her way in the country December 11 and perished of colda

ERIE'S NEW EQUIPMENT.

During the year now drawing to a close the Erie Railroad has put itself into the best of condition for the handling of the immense quantities of freight that pass over the rails of this, one of the most important of all freight lines of the Trunk-line group of railroads. There have just been delivered to the Company the last of an order of 3,000 box cars, each with a capacity of 40 tons for the handling of merchandise freight that originates in the numerous factories on the line of the road. To the 4,500 steel hopper gondolas for carrying coal and ore that were added to the equipment in 1906 the Erie has added in 1907 3,000 more cars of this type, each with a capacity of 50 tons. This gives to the road a total of nearly 30,000 of each of these types of cars added within the past five years, thus fitting it for the rapid handling of freight of all classes. The Erie has also added within the year 27 new express cars of the most modern type for its exiress freight service which has been

growing rapidly of late. To help haul these cars the Erie his purchased within the year 35 loconotives of the Consolidation type, all of which have been put in service on the Western end of the road, besides the three Mallett type engines which have been widely noted as the largest engines ever constructed.

Sixty passenger coaches of the latest type have been added to the passenger equipment for use on the lines in the Suburban territory about New York city and the first all steel passenger coach manufactured for use on steam rail lines is now being tried out on the through service, to see how it will serve during the cold weather. This experimental coach is being subjected to the most onerous tests that its efficiency in service as well as its safety may be determined. It was the Erie that first built and used the all steel postal car, an experiment that proved so successful that two more are to be added to the equipment early in the new year. The Erie also put into service during the year the first motor car of the Ganz type used in this country, and is now giving it a thorough trial on its Newburg branch to see if it will work as well as it is reported to have worked in Europe, where the type of car has been in service for several years. J. H. MADDY.



Governess-Who was the wisest

Tommy-Solomon.

Governess-And who was the wisest woman?

Tommy-Well-er-it's either you or ma, I can't make up my mind which.

SUFFERED TWENTY-FIVE YEARS. With Eczema-Her Limb Peeled and Foot Was Raw-Thought Amputa-

tion Was Necessary-Believes

Life Saved by Cuticura? "I have been treated by doctors for twenty-five years for a bad case of eczema on my leg. They did their best, but failed to cure it. My doctor had advised me to have my leg cut off. At this time my leg was peeled from the knee, my foot was like a piece of raw flesh, and I had to walk on crutches. I bought a set of Cuticura Remedies. After the first two treatments the swelling went down, and in two months my leg was cured and the new skin came on. The doctor was surprised and said that he would use Cuticura for his own patients. I have now been cured over seven years, and but for the Cuticura Remedies I might have lost my life. Mrs. J. B. Renaud, 277 Mentana St., Montreal,

Que., Feb. 20, 1907."

Changed His Mind. "Well, what are you doing there?" asked the lady, addressing a tramp who had just climbed a tree in time

to escape a savage bulldog. "Madam," replied the hobo, "it was my intention to ask for a handout, but in the interest of humanity I now request that you give any surplus food you may have on hand to my canine friend down there."

The extraordinary popularity of fine white goods this summer makes the choice of Starch a matter of great importance. Defiance Starch, being free from all injurious chemicals, is the only one which is safe to use on fine fabrics. Its great strength as a stiffener makes half the usual quantity of Starch necessary, with the result of perfect finish, equal to that when the goods were new.

Friendly Advice. "Say, old man," began Marxley,

"that ten-spot I loaned you-" "I haven't forgotten, old man," fa terrupted Boroughs. "Don't worry still have it in mind."

"Yes, but don't you think it's about

time you relieved your mind?" Life is to be fortified with friendships. To love and to be loved is the greate st happiness of enistence. -Sydney Smith.

FIVE MONTHS IN HOSPITAL

Discharged Because Doctors Could Not Cure.

Levi P. Brockway, S. Second Ave. Anoka, Minn., says: "After lying for five months in a hospital I was discharged as incurable, and given only six months to live. My heart was affected, I had smothering spells, and sometimes fell unconsclous. I got so I couldn't use my

arms, my eyesight was impaired and the kidney secretions were badly disordered. I was completely worn out and discouraged when I began using Doan's Kidney Pills, but they went right to the cause of the trouble and did their work well. have been feeling well ever since." Sold by all dealers, 50 cents a box, Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

The Most Suspicious Ever. Henry Clews, the banker and author, was talking at the Union club-in New York about a certain financier.

"No wonder the man is so successful," said Mr. Clews. "He is the most careful, the most suspicious fellow I ever heard of. In fact, he reminds me of a Staffordshire farmer my father used to tell of.

"It was said of this farmer that, whenever he bought a herd of sheep, he examined each sheep closely to make sure that it had no cotton in it."

The Judge's Inkwell.

Judge Boyd, of the Irish bench, kept a supply of his favorite "pizen" on the desk before him in an inkstand of peculiar make. When he wanted a sip he took it through a quill pen, while counsel professed entire ignorance of the little maneuver. "Tell the court truly," he once said to a witness, "were you drunk or sober?" "Quite sober, my lord," replied the man. And his counsel added, with a look at the inkpot: "As sober as a judge."

Music! Music! Music!

Special. Send now. Four latest sheet music successes—30c. Get them while they are new. "Clementine" serenade, a beautiful song; "Ivah" waltz, very catchy; "Wapita" march, a hummer; "Reuben Brown" a comia song worth while "Gingerine" two comic song worth while. "Gingerine" two-step, that "foot-warmer" with above, 7c extra. Any single one, 15c. Bert S. Elliott, National Capital Music Pub., 22 Que St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

What Better Proof Is There? Jackson-Heaven bless him! He showed confidence in me when the clouds were dark and threatening. Wilson-In what way?

-Stray Stories.

Stop That Cough before it becomes chronic. Get Brown's Bronchial Troches, the best

Jackson-He lent me an umbrella!

preparation known for coughs. After sizing up their husbands, we don't blame some women for being

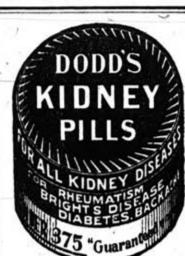
ONLY ONE "BROMO QUININE" That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for the signature of B. W. GROVE. Used the World over to Cure a Cold in One Day. 25c.

The man who attends strictly to his own business has a good steady job.

Lewis' Single Binder straight 5c cigar is good quality all the time. Your dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill.

In polite society a snub is a sort of

upper cut.



FOR SOLDIERS AND HEIRS FOR SOLDIERS AND HEIRS
All federal soldiers and sailors who served 60 days
between 1861 and 1866 and who bomesteaded less than
180 acres before June 21, 1874, are entitled to additional
homestead rights which i buy. If soldier is dead, his
heirs can sell. Talk to old soldiers, widows and heirs,
Find some soldier relative who went West or South
after the war and homesteaded government hand,
fort burs and make some easy money. Write HENRY
N. COPP, Washington, D. C., for further particulars.

DAIRYING raising clover, timothy, ours, vegetables, strawberles, small graus, positiry, sheep, cattle, hogs or
borsee, are as profitably undertaken in Stevenscounty as in lows, illinois or Indians. WANTED,
tenants or purenasers for several improved farms
bereabouts. Easy terms given purchasers. Full
particulars by mail. Write me at Morris, Minn.
LEWIS C. SPOONER.

CALIFORNIA land for sale, easy terms, 80 to 80 per cape to the company of the company of the company of the company of the cape to the cap

ALBERTA PEACH SALES profit seventy-five to Apples fifty to one bundred and fifty. Berries and truck make large profits. Improved farms ten to forty dollars per acre. Unimproved two to eight. Healthy, Splendid water. Write for bookler "Johnson County." Johnson County Realty Company, Ciarkwills. Arkansas. Clarksville, Arkansas.

VOUR HIDE TANNED HORSE THE WORTHING & ALGER CO., Hillsdale, Mich.

FARM OPPORTUNITIES POAF & wealthy Marion County on beautiful V River. Hop, walnut and fruit farms pay per acre, not; dairy farms pay \$100; impro to \$100 per acre; unimproved, as

PATENTS and TRADE M ALEXANDER & DOWELL.

From the State Capital

Information and Gossip Furnished by Special Correspondent at Lansing.

Lansing.-The following county in | Mourn Glazier's Trouble. stitutes are scheduled by the state board of agriculture in cooperation with the institute societies of the respective counties, during the first half of January:

Gladwin county, Gladwin, January 7 Presque Isle county, Millersburg, January 9 and 10. Alpena county, Long Rapids, January 10 and 11.

Alcona county, Harrisville, January 13 and 14. Iosco county, Whittemore, January 14 and 15.

Arenac county, Standish, January 15. Clinton county, Shepardsville, January 14 and 15. Eaton county, Charlotte, January 15 and 16. Gratiot county, Ithaca, January 16

Isabella county, Mount Pleasant, Janu-Clare county, Clare, January 17 and 18. Muskegon county, Casnovia, January 17

One-day institutes will be held during the same period in the following counties: Allegan, Arenac, Barry, Branch, Calhoun, Cass, Gratoit, Huron, Ionia, Isabella, Kent, Lapeer, Mecosta, Midland, Montcalm, Newaygo, Saginaw, St. Clair, Sanilac and Tuscola. The state round-up institute will be held at the Agricultural college, February 25 to 28. Several noted speakers will be present.

Plan State Bank Move.

A movement is on foot to establish a state bank at Stockbridge and a duties in that office with the vigormeeting of citizens has thoroughly dis- ousness which characterized his camcussed the matter. It is proposed to paign. Chandler was a prominent figorganize the new bank with \$25,000 capital. The Commercial bank was a private institution and was not examined by any public official. The summary of the resources and liabilities, as given in the report of Receiver Dancer, of the closed Stockbridge bank, follows:

RESOURCES.

Government bonds	3,580	O
Due from state banks	35,5/0	o
Bonds and mortgages	65,74	
Overdrafts	4,394	
Chase Nat. bank, New York	3,60	
Citizens' Sav. bank, Detroit	1.05	
State Savings bank, Detroit	6.44	
Union bank, Jackson	2,02	
Chelsea Savings bank	15000	
Cash on hand		
Denonces	12971	
Expenses	1235	
Real estate	1,074	
Furniture and fixtures	7315	23
Total -	1	2
Total	30,045	8
LIABILITIES.	1	
Capital	6.000	ōχ
Reserve	6,500	ÓΧ
Time deposits		
Deposits subject to check	19,695	9
Interest and discount	903	
Exchange A	106	
Zaconange Francisco	200	46
Total	09.045	87

May Give Personal Bonds.

gets in shape to begin business within consideration, and he hopes to ena few months dealers in malt and fer- large the scope of the work which he mented liquors in Michigan will be has taken up. under the necessity of securing personal bonds for the year beginning May 1. The legislature at its last regular session passed a bill providing that when surety bonds are taken out by liquor dealers it may be done only in a Michigan company. Articles of incorporation of a surety company were filed several weeks ago but the company has not yet made its required deposit of securities with the state treasurer, and received authority from the insurance department to begin business. Since the company is given a practical monopoly of the surety business for liquor dealers there is said to be a prospect for higher rates for flonds than was the rule when competition from other surety companies was permitted. .

Fordney Still for Cannon.

Congressman Joseph W. Fordney made the significant announcement that, while he sas uncompromisingly. a Cannon adherent for the presidential nomination, should Secretary Taft be named by the thicago convention he would support him. Mr. Fordney declined at this tine to discuss the delegate situation about which there has been considerale talk, and also declined to make any prediction concerning the probabe Republican nominee.

Warner Favor Taft.

Gov. Warne issued the following statement: " am for Secretary Taft for president. I believe that not only sppeared to take as much interest in the people of Michigan but the people of the entire country are for Mr. Taft, because they believe that he is the man to carry out the policies of President Roosevilt, policies which alone can enable the American nation to ralids and their food is watched hold its prejent high position among the powers of the world. Mr. Taft has dition to the regular diet, candy, nuts stood by the president."

Michigan Stands Second

The value of he grindstones and pulpstones produed in the United States during 196 was \$744,894, or \$32,712 less that in 1905, Michigan standing second in the list of the largest produces. Priduction is accredited to Ohio, Michigan, West Virginia, Montana, Nissofri and Wyoming. Ohio furnished the bak of the output sparrows went into effect several per-

inmates of the Emily Glazier Old Peoples' Home in Chelsea mourn the failures which have connected themselves with State Treasurer F. P. Glazier. Glazier erected the home in memory of his mother. The men and women who are rounding out their span of life, enjoying the eventide of their existence under the hospitable roof opened to them through the generosity of this man, now in such dire misfortune, are one and all lavish with their praise and blessings on the donor. It is a beautiful home, colonial in architecture, with the interior a contrast in glistening white painted woodwork, and rich dark mahogany doors and stairways. The great 100-foot main hall, the sightly, airy rooms, each well furnished, the large dining room, the cozy offices, the matron's suite, and the great drawing room-all down stairs. Then on the second floor, the sitting room-the Gov. Bliss room it will be called, more airy sleeping rooms, spacious bathrooms, and on the third floor, the same elegant simplicity-the air throughout of quiet, of rest and absolute-peace. None are received in this refuge who are less than 65 years

Chandler Takes Up Duties.

A. L. Chandler, recently elected to the office of president of the Farmers' Clubs of Michigan, has taken up his



ure in the meetings at Lansing, where Unless a Michigan surety company many important subjects came up for

Michigan Members Fare Well.

The Michigan members of the house at Washington fared as well as any other delegation in the committee selections which were announced by Speaker Cannon, and much better than a great many of the delegations. Every one of the dozen members landed on a good committee. Michigan will be represented on 24 committees and more than half of them are the leading committees of the house. The delegation gets the following three chairmanships: Samuel W. Smith, District of Columbia; E. L. Hamilton, territories; Henry McMorran, manufactures. Representative Depby goes up two notches on the foreign affairs committee, Representative Longworth having dropped out to take a place on the ways and means committee, and Representative Atgen being defeated. Denby also goes on the militia and revision of laws committees

Insane Celebrate Xmas. The patients at the Northern Michigan asylum at Traverse City wished one another merry Christmas and happy New Year as they gathered in the chapel of the asylum for their annual Christmas exercises. There was a small house in the center of the half covered with tissue paper and ground pine, and this was the storehouse of the presents. None of the patients vere overlooked. All were merry and the proceedings as so many children. A musical program ended the exerises. There was no big Christmas finner at the asylum as the 1,300 peoale in the big building are really indosely by the physicians, but in adand fruit were added.

funters Use Ferrets.

State Game Warden Pierce says errets are being used by rabbit hunters in violation of the law, complaints jeing numerous. In a few localities errets may be lawfully used, as in cansing township, Meridian township, and the city of Lansing. Since the new law providing for a bounty on (value \$644,720), Micligan, the second state, being far beind (value \$78, 600). The total value of the product of the other four stress was but \$21, 674

NEWS OF THE STATE

RECORD OF A WEEK'S HAPPEN INGS IN MICHIGAN.

"HIGH FINANCE"

Electric Bonds Said to Have Been Juggled-Details Are Brought Into Public Notice in a Courtroom.

Monroe.-Amazing transactions in 'high finance'') were revealed here in the trial in circuit court of the foreclosure suit brought against the Toledo, Ann Arbor & Detroit Electric railway. It has developed that the Frederick Hirsch company, of New York, received more than \$700,000 in bonds before much of the work was done; that the Lawrence Barnum company, of New York, received \$35,000 cash and \$112,000 in bonds, upon its agreement to underwrite \$1,250,000 of bonds which were never underwritten; that the proceeds of \$242,000 from the sale of bonds was largely, if not wholly, used in the building of the Toledo & Indiana railway instead of the Toledo, Ann Arbor & Detroit Electric line.

JOY KILLS AN AGED WOMAN.

Pioneer Expires When Told of Birth of Granddaughter.

Grand Rapids.-Mrs. Harley Lyon, one of the oldest residents of Grand Rapids, died suddenly of heart failure. Her son-in-law, Prof. Greason, of the high school, was reading a letter from Mrs. Lyon's granddaughter, Mrs. Carl Adams of Cleveland, announcing the birth of a great-granddaughter to Mrs. Lyon, when the aged woman toppled over and soon expired. She was prominent in club and society circles.

Injured; Sues Railway.

Ann Arbor.-Suit for \$10,000 was begun here by Mrs. Minnie Biers, of Ann Arbor, for injuries sustained in the collision of cars here September The Detroit, Jackson & Chicago and the Detroit United railway are made defendants. Mrs. Biers sustained a double fracture of the bone of the right leg and a single fracture of the bone of the left leg.

His Injuries Are Fatal.

Rockwood.-Louis Solean, of South Rockwood, died as the result of injuries he sustained when he was struck by a Grand Trunk train. Little hope for his recovery was held out at any time after the accident, as Drs. Hasley and Spencer found it necessary to amputate both legs below the knee. Hemorrhages also resulted from internal, injuries.

Wedemeyer Takes Charge.

Chelsea .- W. W. Wedemeyer, of Ann Arbor, receiver for the Chelsea Savings bank, of which State Treaser Frank P. Glazier is president, has taken charge of that institution. Receiver Wedemeyer said that he would compile a statement of the bank's liabilities and resources, but he did not know when it would be completed.

Pronounces Him Insane.

Alpena.-Charles A. Genrow, 32 years old, after a week's hearing, is pronounced insane by a probate court jury. Genrow was in the insane asylum at Traverse City for two years, but, there being some doubt as to his insanity, he was released about a year ago on condition that he would not return to Alpena.

Furnish Map of Michigan.

Grand Rapids.-The drawing of the map of the geological survey of Michigan has been finished by J. F. Wellist, whose work required four years. Frank Leveritt and his assistant, J. Taylor, who prepared the description of the survey under the direction of Dr. Chamberlain, of the U. of M., were 20 years in making the notes.

Eaton Pioneer Dead.

Lansing.-Stephen R. Loomis, one of the oldest pioneers of Eaton county, passed away at his home, 1335 Columbia street. Death was due to old age. The deceased was born in New York in 1822. He came to Michigan with his parents in 1830 and settled on a farm near Jackson.

Post Offices Advanced.

Washington, D. C .- The following ourth-class post offices are advanced to the presidential class on January 1: Breckenridge, \$1,100; Dext. \$1,000; Remus, \$1,100; Tustin, \$1,000 Wayand, \$1,000.

Four Muskegon Boys in Fleet. Muskegon.-Lyman Drake, Thomas Sitzpatrick, Otis Bennett and William Feney are four Muskegon young men in different ships with Admiral Evans

Awarded Cash for Hands. Kalamazoo: - Circuit court jury awarded Jacon Dalm, 16 years old, \$7,831.25 damages for the loss of both

in the world-circling cruise.

paper mills last summer.

Two Sons Are Injured.

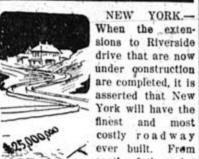
Traverse City.-Within a few hours, two sons of Mrs. D. Clark were brought home terribly injured. Ernest, the younger, had his right knee crushed in a lumber camp at Rapid City. John, the older, was struck in the face with a spring pole at the same camp, the flesh being seriously bruised and torn.

Stricken in His Post Office, Shelby.-Postmaster A. R. McKinnon was stricken with apoplexy while attending to the duties of his office.

Gleanings of Gotham

Life in the Great Metropolis Mirrored for Our Readers

RIVERSIDE DRIVE MOST EXPENSIVE IN THE WORLD



south of the point where Harlem begins to the northwestern 'edge of the Bronx will be a succession of

massive retaining walls, bridges and viaducts constructed of Maine granite. Apartment houses commanding the

splendid view of the Hudson and the Palisades, which are being built as rapidly as the drive itself is being extended, will line the thoroughfare for its entire length, while here and there it will be adorned by fountains and and below the drive will be decorated kers.

with flowers, plants, shrubs and trees, while branching out from the roadway in all directions will be many driveways, walks and bridle paths. The present work of the Riverside drive extension is being done under five different contracts.

The total width of the roadway from curb to curb is 60 feet, except where it is divided by six-foot parking into two roadways of equal width. A 22 foot bridle path is built adjacent to the main roadway, from which it is separated by parking, and is so located that it does not always parallel the main road.

When the drive is fully completed it will be eight miles long, and will cost, including the right of way, over \$25,000,000, making it the most costly thoroughfare in the world.

The present plans for Riverside drive, for which over \$5,000,000 has been appropriated, comprise an extension of the driveway across the valley which crosses Manhattan island at Dyckman street, or Two Hundredth street. This work will be completed within five years and then the city's magnificent eight-mile drive will have consumed 45 years in building, for it was started in the days of Tweed. Eventually it will go to Spuyten Duyvil to connect with the Hudson memmonuments. The grassy slopes above orial bridge, and may even touch Yon-

FREE LIVING IS EASY IN **GOTHAM TO MAN OF NERVE**



IN SPITE of the fact that New York is the most expensive city in the country, recent investigation has proved conclusively that it is possible for a man, provided he is of good appearance

and possessed of some nerve, to live nicely here on nothing a day. This does not mean begging, but obtaining

the necessaries of life, together with luxuries, too, without the use of a penny.

A regular system has been worked out by those who live by taking ading a free shave can be had at any in the same places.

trained. A shine can be similarly obtained, for in some places special instruction is given to would-be bootblacks, who of course must have practice. Breakfast with fruit, cereal coffee, rolls and meats can be eaten in any large department store at the various demonstration booths. Luncheon and dinner are taken in the same manner. After breakfast one may read or write and smoke in a comfortable chair in a hotel lobby, the newspapers being picked up anywhere, and the cigarettes obtained as samples from unsuspecting Greek dealers on the understanding that before ordering a special brand the smoker, as a prospective purchaser, wishes to test various tobaccos.

of the places where barbers are

If the penniless one has an inclination for music he need only go to any plano or talking machine store in a similar role. Transportation about the city is easy, for so crowded are the surface cars that it is a simple matter to ride without paying. The municipal lodging house at night offers clean free bed, and in the morning the person living on nothing a day vantage of the various opportunities may repeat the whole course, taking for getting things free. In the morn. care only not to appear too frequently

GIRL VIOLINIST ENGAGED THROUGH PRISON VISIT



THE four grim, gray walls of the city prison on Blackwell's island have been just bursting with a se-, cret' and romantic engagement. Thé man is Dr. Philip B. Matz, assistant physician to the prison and the friend of every unfortunate inmate. The girl is Miss Josephine Brown, the violinist.

Although honored by keen judges in beauty contests of three great European countries and pestered by many proposals, she has given her whom she met while she was visiting a fallen friend in the penitentiary on

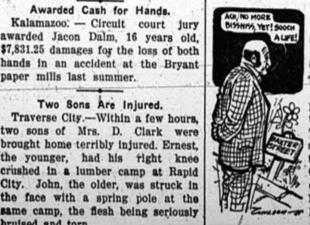
known attorney, Abraham Hummel. A little over 11 years ago Chicago was taking a great interest in a little seven-year-old girl who could play the violin with the skill of an artist. The little one was Josephine Brown. A year or two later she came to New York with her mother and, added to her fame as a violinist, was her repu-

tation for childish beauty. Mrs. Brown secured for her daughter the leading violin teachers and very soon musicians and artists were attracted toward the little western girl. Artists besieged the mother, to allow Josephine to pose for them. A little over a year ago one of these artists sent his-portraits of her to London, Berlin and St. Petersburg and entered them in beauty contests and in every city the judges were unanimous in awarding her the first prize for beauty.

When "Abe" Hummel was sent to prison many of his friends came forward to tell of his deeds of kindness and foremost among them was Miss Brown, who owes her success as a musician largely to the kindly interest of Mr. Hummel. Miss Brown was one hand to a young New York physician, of the first to hurry to him in his cell with flowers and fruit. During these visits she met Dr. Matz, the physician Blackwell's Island, and that friend was on Blackwell's Island, and this acno less a person than the well- quaintance led to their engagement.

avenue, from Twenty-eighth to For-

FAMOUS BAXTER STREET GRADUALLY DISAPPEARING



MANY of New spots are gradually disappearing. Old Baxter street, Tunning from Park Row to Mulberry park, which was the home of the "puller-in" and the stamping ground of the 50-odd "original Cohens," is as quiet as a country lane these days. Many of the stores

wear - to-let signs, reproduced take a walk along Seventh Seventh avenue shops.

tieth streets. There you will find the 'puller-in" plying his trade just as energetically as he did down in "the Bay." There in the shops are shoes that aren't mates, overcoats that used to be worn by liveried servants and have found their way to these strange places; there are brushed and darned dress suits, silk hats, fixed overeverything second handed in the way of clothing. The stores are stocked by the men who go through the residential parts of town calling raucously: "High cash clo's!" Here you can get the finest evening clothes for \$5, with white vest thrown in. Also be it known the actor simply revels in this Seventh avenue district when it comes to replenishing his stage wardrobe. Every known color of fancy-cut suits and paddock coats can be had in those graduated Baxter street clothing stores. Many a woman with a reputation for being well dressed could and a passerby is in no danger of confess-if. she would-to buying having his arm torn off by the per. many of her prettiest gowns (perhaps sistent old clothes merchant. But if "handed down" from some Fifth aveyou want to see the famous old street | nue dame) at one of these humble

GRAND TRUNK ANNOUNCES DE TAILS OF GENEROUS PENSION FUND FOR EMPLOYEES.

A splendid Christmas box was handed out to its men yesterday by the Grand Trunk, in the shape of announcement of the details of its new pension system, which is of a most generous nature. The pension fund will be entirely contributed by the company, the men not being assessed one cent for its maintenance or administration. It will affect every member of the staff from Charles M. Hays down to the humblest section man, while provision is also made for men incapacitated by accident or otherwise, or even men discharged without cause, and otherwise eligible under the pension rules.

The establishment of this pension system was approved at the last annual meeting of the shareholders, when the handsome sum of \$200,000 was voted as a nucleus. In addition to the income from this sum, however, it is estimated that the company will have to supplement this by a large sum, varying from \$70,000 to \$75,000 a year. The rules of the Grand Trunk pension fund will apply from the highest to the lowest of the staff from the géneral manager himself down to the humblest section man or gatekeeper. They require absolutely the retirement from active service of every officer or employee when attaining the age of 65, and if he has entered the service before the age of 50 years, and has served for a period of 15 years, or more, he is entitled with the approval of the pension fund committee to an annuity of 1 per cent. of the average annual salary paid for ten continuous years for each year of uninterrupted employment, the basis of calculation being the same as that practically universal on this continent.

Thus if a man has served say 30 years, receiving an average of \$1,000 per annum (\$83.33 per month) on the pay rolls of the company for the last ten years-or for any period of ten years during his term of service-he would be entitled to 1 per cent. of \$1,000=\$10x30 years, or \$300 per annum, equal to \$25 per month.

The company, however, have made provision that irrespective of rate of pay or service, the minimum allowance to be paid under any circumstances will be \$200 per annum, and this without any counterbalancing. maximum

Surely No Smoker.

The bishop of London at a dinner in Washington told a story as the cigars came on about one of his predecessors. "When Dr. Creighton was bishop of

London," he said, "he rode on a train one day with a small, meek curate. "Dr. Creighton, an ardent lover of tobacco, soon took out his cigar case,

and with a smile, he said: "'You don't mind my smoking, I

suppose?' "The meek, pale little curate bowed and answered humbly:

"'Not if your lordship doesn't mind my being sick."

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Q. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney or the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly hencable in all business transactions and financially

orable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

Waldbind, Kinswa & Manvin,

Wholesale Bruggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Bruggists.

Take Hall's Family Pilis for constipation.

Sleeping Strength. Diffident Lover (trying to feel his ground-nervously)-Do you know, I-er actually dreamt that I proposed to you last night. Now-er what can that mean?

Practical Girl (promptly)-Mean! Weft, it means that you are a lot more sensible asleep than you are awake, Freddy.

Important to Mothers. Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA a safe and sure remedy for & infants and children, and see that it

Signature of Chart Hillithers In Use For Over 30 Years. The Kind You Have Always Bought.

The Last Wishes.

Vicar's Wife-No, the vicar is not ; in just now. Is there any message you would like me to give him when he returns?

Old Woman (cheerfully)-Please. mum, Martha Higgins would like to be buried at two o'clock to-morrow afternoon.-London Punch.

With a smooth iron and Defiance Starch, you can launder your shirtwaist just as well at home as the steam laundry can; it will have the proper stiffness and finish, there will be less wear and tear of the goods, and it will be a positive pleasure to use a Starch that does not stick to the

Folled.

"I guess I can't collect that money Mr. Jones owes me."

"Why don't you mail him a state

"I was going to, but a sign on the letter box says 'Post No Bills.' "

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS. PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. Sec.

There is no need to hunt for trouble;

everything comes to those who wait. Lewis' Single Binder cigar—richest, most satisfying amoke on the market. Your dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill.

When women borrow trouble they usually pay back double.

only plated.

Your Hair Contrary?

Don't punish it with a cruel brush and comb! Feed it, nourish it, save it with Ayer's Hair Vigor, new improved formula. Then your halr will remain at home, on your head, where it belongs. An elegant dressing. Keeps the scalp healthy. Does not change the color of the hate.

Cormule with each bottle Show it to your

We certainly believe this, or we would not say so. Ayer's Hair Vigor, as now made from our new improved formula,

THE IRON PORT. BY THE IRON PORT CO.

G. F. Mc Ewen, Mgr,

Entered at the postoffice at Escanaba, Mich. per year in advance.

SATURDAY, JAN. 4th, 1908

Have you fallen from the "Good Resolution" wagon yet?

Now that Christmas and New Years are over, the small boy can look forward again to the Fourth of July.

How many new resolutions did you make Wednesday, and how many of them have you already broken?

According to advance notices published by the press the water wagons this year will have straps. Are you a "strap-hang-

The new money book recently issued by the Soo Line, should e traveling public

The recent action of the National Grocer company, in purchasing a site for a new warrhouse, thus showing their faith in Escanaba's future, will be pleasing news for citizens of this city who have the welfare of the city at heart.

Gathering Birdnests.

One of the sources of income of certain Burmah provincial govern ments is the letting of rights to collect edible birds' nests in the northern and southern groups of the Moscos islands in the Tavoy district. These nests command fancy prices, and are used in seasoning soups and other dishes.

Clothing of Trees.

Mr. David Garrick Longworth, who has been traveling in Africa, spent several months in Nairobi. "I found the natives making good use of the bark of the trees they cut down," he states. "After drying it they hammered it into shape and made decent clothing for themselves."

The Berlin Way.

Wealthy Berliners do not turn tours during the tourist season. They avoid the crowds by traveling before and after the crowded months, thus making sure of more comfort en route, and better rooms and service at hotels.

After breeding the sow may safely run for a month or two with the general herd, but must not receive the fattening rations of those that are being prepared for market. Whenever the weather permits she should have access to a field of rye or some other forage substitute. It is not enough that she should have such food, but she needs the pleasure of hustling for

it. The resulting exercise and contentment are important. In case she cannot find enough of such food it should be supplemented by alfalfa hay or something similar.

During winter, particularly in very cold weather, some corn may be fed, but the grain feed should be largely confined to cats, wheat, barley, rye, beans and peas. All these grains are not necessary, neither is it wise to feed just one, but some variety should be furnished. What grains are used should be determined by their comparative cost. The evening meal should be sufficient to satisfy the appetite. Less than that is unwise economy: more is waste. Give plenty of pure water.

The sow should enjoy a comfortable shed, dry, floored, roomy, so tight as to exclude the wind, and having a south window. A sash filled with glass or covered with white cloth and arranged to open and shut easily is worth more than it costs, says Farm G. and Home. The door, about two feet wide by three feet high, is most convenient at one corner. Along one side of this pen should be a trough for all liquid and grain food and of such size and shape as to serve as a protection for the little pigs against being overlaid by the mother. On the other three sides, except in front of the door, an | cult, In thancery. eight-inch board, eight inches above the floor, will make a good fender. Ordinarily in winter the door will be closed at night and the window left

THE DAIRY HERD.

Pertinent Suggestions by Dr. David Roberts, Cattle Specialist.

The principal dairy breeds are Holstein, Jersey, Guernsey, Ayrshire and Brown Swiss.

There are several other dairy breeds, such as the French Canadian, Kerry and Dutch Belted, etc., but these are rather scarce at present. In buying dairy cows, we have s different standard to go by than in

selecting beef animals. A dairy cow is a machine that turns feed into milk and cream. So we must look for one that will convert the greatest quantity of feed into the most milk and cream. The type prove especially popular with of dairy cow we want is a cow weighing about 1,000 pounds. She must have a lean head and neck. Her eyes should be clear and large, indicating health and temperament. Her body should be narrow over the shoulders and broad at the hips and rump. She should have a large chest, indicating vitality. Her pouch or belly should be large, showing that she is able to consume a large amount of

> She should have a set of large, branching milk veins leading to a well-developed udder, on which are placed four good-sized teats.

rough feed.

She should carry very little flesh. Before introducing any new cows

into the stable, have them tuberculin tested to avoid bringing any cows affected with this disease among your healthy herd.

Watch for any discharge that might be due to abortion, as this is another disease you must watch.

If you notice any discharge of this nature, wash out the vagina with a good antiseptic solution and keep the cow alone until cured.-Farmers' Voice.

A Terrible Suggestion.

"Have you any confidence in the theory that people think with their feet?" asked one scientist.

"None whatever," answered other. "In this era of two-steps and rag-time the idea would be horrible!" -Washington Star.

Must Be Prompt with Bills. In France the bill of a physician or druggist cannot be collected if more

than two years old.

Most people know that if they have

been sick they need Scott's Emul-

sion to bring back health and strength.

But the strongest point about Scott's

It keeps up the athlete's strength, puts fat

Food in concentrated form for sick and

And it contains no drugs and no alcohol.

ALL DRUGGISTS; 800. AND \$1.00.

on thin people, makes a fretful baby happy,

brings color to a pale girl's cheeks, and pre-

vents coughs, colds and consumption.

well, young and old, rich and poor.

Emulsion is that you don't have to be

sick to get results from it.

000000000000000000000

And the Dimensions of the Silo Neces

A silo to feed a hundred cows should be 26 feet in diameter and 32 feet deep. Two such silos will easily keep 200 cows and the calves in silage by the year. In the larger silos the loss is less from outside waste and there is only one top layer to be thrown into the manure pile. A 50-cow silo should be 20 feet in diameter and 30 feet deep. Two of this medium size are often better for the 100-cow dairy than having all the feed put into a large. illo, for while there is the loss from the greater surface, there are often times when the crops are not large enough to completely fill a large silo, that makes it worth while to have a smaller one. To make good silage the mass must be great enough to give. depth to produce pressure and raise the heat and to exclude the air.

there are now one bicycle where there

Directions for the Proper Care of Ceresota



Enjoys the reputation of being the best flour on the market. Sold

Everything in the line of Flour and Feed at lowest prices.

First pub. Nov. 30, 1907, last pub. Jan. 11, 1908

State of Michigan. Twenty-fifth Judical Cir-

Harriet B. Faut | Suit pending in the Circuit Complainant | Court for the County of Delta in Chancery, at Escanaba, Michigan, on the eighth day of November, A. D. 1907.

In this cause it appearing that the defendant, luy B Faut, is not a resident of this state, but is a resident of the state of Illinois. Therefore, On motion of Yelland & Norblad, attorneys for the above named Complainant, it is ordered that the Defendant enter his appearance in said cause on or before four months rom the date of this order, and that within twenty days the Complainant cause this order to be published in the Iron Port, a newspaper pub shed and circulated within the said County, and that said publication be continued, once in each week, for six weeks in succession.

Dated November 2srd, 1907

YELLAND & NORBLAD, Solicitors for Complainant Business address, Escanaba. Michigan.

GOOD COWS GIVE GOOD MILK.

But Feed and Care-Exercise a Strong Influence Also.

There is a wide difference in richness of the milk of different cons. Many dairymen still cling to the idea that feed has more to do with the quality of the milk than anything else, and it is pretty hard to make them believe that a cow will give as rich milk when fed on timothy hay as she will when fed on clover or alfalfa. Prof. Dean says that fat is the most variable portion of the milk. It may vary from two to ten per cent. with individual cows. The milk of the whole herd seldom varies more than one-half to one per cent. from day to day. The chief causes of the variation in the percentages of fat in milk are breed, individuality, frequency of milking, paid upon said 10th day of January. night's or morning's milk, period of lactation, care and comfort of the cow, and to a very slight extent, possibly the feed of the cow. The more frequently the cows are milked, the higher will be the percentage of fat in their milk. As the period of lactation advances, the milk usually becomes richer in fat and total solids. The better care the cows receive, the more comfortable they are made, the more favorable are the conditions for secreting rich milk. Also, whether the cows are stripped or not will also make a difference in the richness of their milk. Proper manipulation of the udder will also increase the percentage of fat in milk. Feed, however, has very little to do with the richness of the milk. It must be concluded that good shape, the cow governs the quality or richness of the milk, hence instead of trying to feed fat into the milk the work of the dairyman should be in selecting and breeding cows that will give rich milk. This is a very important matter, and frequently the margin between profit and loss may be traced to this very lack of quality.

ONE HUNDRED COWS

sary to Supply Them with Food.

A Passing Fad. On the streets of New York city were 140 nine years ago.

1908-START IT NOW While the year is young

You have been neglecting one of the essentials to your life's happiness and success in putting off the time to start a bank account. Perhaps you have been telling yourself of good intentions for some time past

But now-right NoW-is the time to set aside the resolution and act. One Dollar ormore invested in starting a bank account is an ideal method of beginning the NEW YEAR properly.

Make your first deposit to day-we will help you save.

STATE SAVINGS BANK Escanaba, Michigan,

MICHIGAN STATE DEPOS!TORY

No Friend of Teddy's. The Casen of Holland discourages urniag so far as she is able. She is an ardent lover of all animals.

A Elg Crowth,

Calico printing was a new industry in Japan 12 years ago. To-day a single firm has factory buildings cover ing nearly four acres.

Rice in Brazil.

Brazil will soon be able to raise all the rice needed for home consumption Last year's imports at Rio de Janeiro were only 99,305 bags, as compared

To Take Out Mildew.

with 430,031 in 1905,

Wet the spots with chloride of lime or with chlorine water, and they will disappear immediately. If the linen has been starched, the spots will require an application daily for two or three days, rinsing out and bleaching in the sunshine after each application,

Irish Kings.

There were plenty of Irish kings n early history and they were good fighters. Some historians have traced the line of native sovereigns of Ireland back as far as the time of the flood. Heber and Heremon in 1300, B. C., are the first of whom there is any absolute certainty. Following them were 169 kings all of whom except fifteen died in battle or otherwise by violence. Home rule was in existence until 1172

Notice From City Treasurer

Notice is hereby given that the tax roll for the City of Escanaba, for the year 1907 is now in my hands for collection. The taxes therein levied can be paid at City Hall at any time before the 10th day of January, 1908 without any charge for collection, Four per cent collection fee will be

charged upon all taxes remaining un-John O' éara, City Treasurer.

Dated at Escanaba this 2nd day of December 1907. Office Hours at City Mall 9 to 12

A. M. 2 to 6 P. M. 7 to 8 P. M. Cor. Wells Ave. and Mary St.

Schooner Iris For Sale

I, the undersigned, offer for sale my schooner Iris, now in winter quarters at City of Green Bay, Wis.

She is 20 feet beam, 80 feet long overall; 61 feet hull, drawing 61 feet rater loaded, and of 62 tons burden. Rebuilt last spring and in first class condition. Canvass and running gear in

CAPT. A. J. ANDERSON, Owner. Egg Harbor, Door County, Wis.

Stockholders Meeting The annual meeting of the stockhold-

ers of The First National Bank of Escanaba, Michigan, for the election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may legally come before it, will be held in the City of Escanaba on Tuesday, January 14, 1908, between the hours of 9:00 a, m. and 4:00 LESLIE FRENCH, Cashier

Farm For Sale

40 acre farm for sale at Isabella, one mile from school and railroad station. about 20 acres clear, with some timber. Address JONAS TURNQUIST. Isabella, Mich.

Timber Land, For sale 560 acres in Section 15-41-23 wil make a fine Farm.

Write to C. C. Brack. 845 Lawton Detroit Mich.

WANTED—C py of November is ue of the Popular Magazine. Phone this office.

For Sale

Small safe for sale, Inquire at Iron SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS

F. H. Brotherton & Son General Surveying

Mines and Mineral Lands Examined Timber Estimated

ESCANABL MICHIGAN

FAMILY WASHINGS

Flat Work 35c per dozen Rough Dry 3 'e per dozen

You can't do befor than

bring your work here at

these prices : : ; ; ;

Call us

Escanaba Steam Laundry -

E. . A Grabowski Manager 705-707 Ludington Street Phon # 134

Call Here

for staple and fancy

Groceries

E. M. ST. JACQUES

A Cozy House

\$700.00

W. T. SEEGER Real Estate and Insurance 104 South Georgia street

DIAMOND LADIES !

culd Use a Large Quantity. -Do you give gas? - Dentist-Yes. a -How much thousant

Marking Gattysburg. \$7,000,000 has been expende ing the Gettysburg battle

Apprehension.

Lady-Don't be afraid of th He merely wants to follow

The Hobo-I know dat, But, don't ease my mind. I once saw's complive follow a cow up de tra Harper's Weekly.

PROFESSIONAL AND **BUSINESS CARDS**

H. W. LONG,

Physician and Surgeon ffice rear of Hill Drug Store Corner Ludington and Georgia

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

Office 114 South Georgia street,

Oftan hours: 9 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 4,7 to 8 p m

ELMER BEACH - ** ublic Accountant and Auditor

> Real Estate Long Distance

GLADSTONE - - - MICHIGAN C. J. B. KITCHEN,

Dentist. OF ICE, over tiros litos. Drug Store

1007 Ludit etőn St. COLEMAN NEE

Brick, Lime, Cement, Hair and Plaster Hart and Soft Coal and Fire Wood, ESCANABA, MICH.

F. H. ATKINS & CO., Groceries and Provision

Bell 'Phone No. 6, Finch 'Phone No. 45, 102-4 | JDINGTON ST., ESCANABA

HUMPHREYS

Veterinary Specifics cure diseas of Horses, attle, Sheep, Dogs, Hogs ar Poultry by sting directly on the sick Pale without loss of time.

A. A. FEVEIS, Congestions, Inflamm cures; tions, hing Fever, Milk Pever, B. B.) SPRAIS, Lameness, Injuries, C. C. SORE THROAT, Quiney, Epizoot

D. D. WORM, Bots, Grubs, E. E. COUGH, Colds, Influenza, Inflam curres Lungs, lieuro-Pneumonia.

F. F. COLIC, Bellyache, Wind, Blown, 6 6. Preventi MISCARRIAGE. H. H. RIDNEY& BLADDER DISORDER

I. I. SKIN DREASES, Mange, Eraption J. K. BAD COMDITION, Staring Coat, COLES Indigestio, Stomach Staggers.

6c. each; Stable tase, Ten Specifics, Book, &c., A: druggists, or ent prepaid on receipt of pr Humphreys' Medzine Co., Cor. William and J IF BOCK MAILED FREE.



at \$300

THE PUR THE ASA

Freezing of Winter Brings Soil Into Better Tilth in Spring.

As much plowing as possible should be done in the fall on the western farm. The soil turned up is exposed to the frosts of winter, and they penetrate it to a considerable depth. It has been found that soils that are covered with sod are not penetrated more than half as deep by the frost as are those soils recently plowed. It is desirable to loosen the earth below the depth to which the plow goes. This is especially valuable in clay soils. With ground plowed well before the coming of frost, the soil will be found frozen often to the depth of 20 inches. This means that every particle to that depth is moved, to a small extent. The expansion of the particles of moisture pushes apart and breaks up the most retentive soil. Clay soil that has been well drained is thus made friable to a great depth, and when spring comes and the frost goes out of the ground the soil will he so loose that air can penetrate to a great depth and chemical action be made way for.

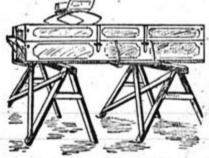
The manures in the surface soil are disintegrated and some of them are washed down to the depth the frost has gone, says Farmers' Review. The following result is that the roots of the plants seek the cool moist earth below if there be in it plenty of plant food, and the plants supported by the roots are the more able to resist any drouth that may come in summer. Where drouths are common it is desirable to have plants root as deeply as possible.

Fall plowed land also will be found freer of cutworms and other injurious insects in the spring. Some of these insects try to get below the frostline, or at least to a point where freezing and thawing in the early spring is not possible. The plowing of the land turns up these insects and, though they be still covered by the soil, leaves the ground so loose about them that they freeze, and that several times in the late fall or early spring and are thus killed. While fall plowing does not entirely wipe out the army of cutworms that may be in any ground it greatly lessens their number.

HANDY WAGON BOX BENCHES.

Two or Three Sets Will Prove Very Serviceable on Farm.

Two or three sets of wagon box benches similar to those shown in the accompanying illustration will be



Handy Wagon Box Benches.

found very useful in avoiding heavy lifting and also in the economizing of

The benches should be about two inches wider than an ordinary wagon box so that the bed pieces of the racks that are bottomless can be set upon them.

The main piece used in the construction of these benches is a 3x4 oak. The legs are made of 2x4's. Braces were added for strength.

The height of the benches, suggests Prairie Farmer, should depend upon the height of the wagon. Theyshould be about even with the tops of the whee'...

Spoiling the Heifers.

It is not difficult to spoil a young helfer while yet a calf so that she will be of much less value when she becomes a milch cow. If care is used during early training the young heifer can be made to stand as quietly as an old cow. One trouble is caused by children who play with the calves and teach them to butt. The children handle the calves' heads and in pushing against their forehead soon learn them to push. This may be fun for the children, but it spoils the calves as they are ever after bad hookers and often must be disposed of. They should be early broken to lead and to stand anywhere with a halter. I give them salt and bran when they are quite young anl teach them to be handled all over, says a writer in Farm and Home, then when they become older they stand quietly whenever I stop.

How to Purchase Calves.

In order to make any feeding operation profitable the stock must be obtained at a reasonable price, because even a pure-bred animal will not bring more on the block than its value for meat, and thus the original cost of the animal together with the cost of the feed must be smaller than the selling price. Calves may be bought by the pound or by the head, the latter being the most common way of buying and selling in the west and southwest. The suggestion is made that feeders unaccustomed to handling young cattle should buy them by the pound, because they are likely to overestimate their weight, thus at the outset assuming a serious handicap in a profitable sale.-Ernest G. Ritz-

Bad Case.

One man complains that his sheep not show symptoms of sickness til after they are dead. This is urally discouraging. It does not to doctor a dead sheep.



NETTLE A TROUBLESOME WEED

Why You Should Be Careful Not to Let Horse Nettle Get a Foothold.

Let me call attention to one of the worst weeds in the world that is now invading all parts of Ohio, and I presume other states as well. It looks somewhat like a potato vine, imsmaller, less leafy, but the leaf and bloom are like the estato, and bugs eat it (its one redeeming feature), writes a correspondent of Breeders' Gazette. It is a perennial and spreads rather fast by underground root-



Horse Nettle er Sand Brier.

stocks. The common name is horse nettle or sand brier (Solanum Carolinense). It comes from the south.

When it first appears it is not usually observed. It comes in pasture or along roadsides. It is spread by means of its little yellow berries, like potato apples. Sheep eat these and thus distribute the seeds. Let alone, it overruns all the grass land and is troublesome in cultivated land. The smoothness and beauty of pasture and roadside are forever destroyed. It will cost \$25 per acre probably to eradicate it from a pasture and along roadsides it is even worse. The way to eradicate it is to cut it off several times each year a little under the ground, or to pull it up. The stem is thorny, but it can be pulled by a man with gloves. One pulling will not destroy it. Four pullings will kill it if done in succession. It is no use to

Salt will help destroy it. When the first one comes it is easily killed, but spread over an acre or more the damage is very serious. Most of Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, will in a rather short time be covered with this vile weed, because men are too lazy to fight it in the beginning. The expenditure of two dollars a year, and a watchful eye, will keep it off a farm and out of a mile of roadsides. After it has established itself \$100 per year will be needed to hold it in check. Watch for it. Jump out of your buggy and pull up the first one you see. If it has berries on burn them. Do not let the vile thing overrun your place. The writer has seen the weed in its glory where it came from, making an ugly eyesore of what would be a lovely blue grass pasture, so be on your guard.

FARM ITEMS.

"Laziness grows on people. It be gins in cobwegs and ends in iron chains.'

A rod in the hands of judicious parent may aid the child in divining the straight path. Next to the dairy cattle sheep are

the best animals to put fertilizer back into worn out land. The good tenant is much maligned.

The trouble is, the good tenant soon ceases to be a tenant. Bank the house if it needs it, but

do not use manura. The foundation does not need fertilizing. You can make your own storm doors. (Some building paper put on

the screens will do it.) You can pick out the rented farms. in any section, where both landlords

and tenants try to get the most out of The average man doesn't like to

have the farmers' institute lecturer Christmas with her parents. preach at him-and he likes scolding even less.

Sulphur to Keep Rats Away.

If you will sprinkle sulphur on your barn floor and through your corn as you gather it, there will not be a rat or a mouse to bother. I have done this for several years and have never been bothered with rats or mice. I have some old corn in my crib at present and not a rat or mouse can be found. In stacking hay or oats, sprinkle on the ground and a little through each load, and my word for all it, rats or mice can't stay there. A pound of sulphur will be sufficient to preserve a large barn of corn, and it the is good for stock and will not hurt he can se the corn for bread.

Potato and Cabbage Land.

For potatoes and cabbage I prefer sod ground manured and plowed in the fall, using a good potato fertilizer in row at planting time. I mix a fertilizer of 600 pounds acid phosphate, 200 pounds nitrate of soda, and 200 pounds muriate of potash for each

County Correspondence

BARK RIVER

Abe Phill is on the sick list. Mrs. Isadore Mackevich is on the

Emma Clairmo spent Saturday and a week.

Sunday at Escan ib .. J. H Boyle is spending a few days

at Sun Prairie, Wis A social was given at the Methodist days here.

church New Your's Eve. Et. Douglas returned home Sunday

John Larmson and John Frechette visited at Escanaba on Monday.

ight from Sand Point, Idaho.

Mrs. Robarge of Manistique'is visitng at the nome of G. W. Douglas.

The New Year's party given at Frechette's hall by the young people prov el ava / rija/alteza .

Mrs. Daust and gon Earl of Escanshe are visiting with Mrs. Daust's parents, Mr. and M s. G. W. Douglas Mr. and Mrs. Carl Huss, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Fr-chette and Miss Tina Angerson visited Sunday at the home if i harles Fredsette.

Misses Madge McCarthy. Mary Conoly, Dora Fillion, Alice Gaffney and Messrs Acnoid Blumenthal and John Hutt were down from Escanaba Sun-

On New Year's day a family reunion took place at the home of G. W. Doug is. There were about 55 members of the Douglas family gathered together at this time. Four generations of the family were represented, the oldest Lathrop, but he boards at Worden's. being the mother of Mrs. Douglas, who is over 80 years of age, and the youngest being a child of a few months. The family gathering was attended by festivities and the event proved a very joyous one.

GARDEN

John Oleson of Gladstone, was a business caller on his customers in Garden on the 19th.

James Collwell of Escanaba, transeted business in this village the latter part of last week.

Conrad Dolgard, highway commissioner of Fairbanks township, was in the village on Tuesday.

Mr. Edward Deloria, son of our post master, Mr. Joseph Deloria, is home with his parents for the holidays. Nick A. Bink of Escanaba, visited

his customers on this side of the bay on the 30th returning home on the 31st. Andrew Peterson, the jolly landlord

if it is allowed to live till it has of the Favette hotel, shoos hands with his many friend, in this village on Fri- seen coming during the past week. The day the 27th.

You might think this story is a "nature fake," but it is not. It's just a plain every day fish story, for the truth of which we have no hesitation in vouching, for John Dotch told me that if I did not believe it, he could show me the shanty... John was out fishing one day and who has been employed in the diflast week in his shanty on the bay. A couple of perch came into the hole, one ago. The remains were taken to Escavery large one and one small one. They both stopped looking at the bait a the sad event. moment, one at each side, and 'about three or four feet distant. They both made a rush for the coveted morsel at once, but the little fellow reached it a It Can Be Done with an Ordinary Pair fraction of a second sooner and swallowed hook, bait and all. He was under such headway however, that before he could stop, he ran his head, hook and all down the big one's throat so far he could not get it out before John by a quick pull on the line had landed them

Aich. Gee. Ess.

ENSIGN

Mr. and Mrs. Norgren drove to Garth

Mr. P J. Kohler transacted business in Rapid River Tuesday.

Misses Elsie Gorham and Margaret Kohler drove to Rapid River Saturday.

Mrs. R. E. Gorham and daughter Miss Elsie drove to Gladstone Wednes-

Miss Grace Laryent left for her home in Gladstone Tuesday night to spend

A number of young folks from here attended the entertainment and dance given by Miss Maude Hocks at Alton Saturday night.

Mrs. George Tennant moved her last load of household goods from here to Rapid River Saturday. She was accom panied by Mr. Max Griffin of Caro,

Prosperous Germany.

factories are springing up like ms in the Rhine country, and milt substantially. There is a caplaint, in consequence, of of labor. It has been said in Germany is idle unless

To Restore Old Paintings.

The blackened lights of old pictures may be frequently restored to their riginal color by touching them up with deutoxide of hydrogen diluted with six or eight times its weight of water. The part touched up must be afterward washed with a clean

LATHROP

Mrs. Eddie Curran has moved to La

Nan Labaie of Escanaba, visited here

Mrs. Calhoun was at Escanaba Wed-

Mr. Noil Curran and wife spent a few

Flora Brunette is now employed, at

Mr. Goar's at Turin Rosie Hubert of Escanaba, visited

among friends here. Mr. and Mrs. W.n. Britz spent Chris

mas at Escanaba. Adam Henry, under sheriff, was here on business last week.

Anna Pryal is spending her vacation at her home at Escanaba

Mrs. Joe Pryal of Escanaba, visited

wich Mrs. E. B. Fosterling. Mrs. Joe Brunette was at Escanaba

a few days during the week. C. E. Hayward transacted business

at Escanaba during the week. Mr. and Mrs Frank Kuepper of Turin, spent Christmas in Lathrop.

days here calling on old friends. Christmas and New Years were spent

Ollie Guntley of Escanaba spent a few

quitely in Lathrop. I wonder why? Daniel Lane, who has been employed by Tim Curran has resigned his position. George Ayers is cooking for Albert

Mrs. Joe Brunette has been sick being under a doctor's care for several

urday evening.

All report a good time.

Jámes Kennelly and nephew John McHale of Escanaba, called on Lathrop friends a few days during the week.

to Minneapolis to visit his sister.'

carry the shovel.

Quite a few lumber jacks have been jobbers at this point are very much discouraged. As there is a lot of hauling to be done, and too little amount of One Which Can Be Easily and Quickly snow for good roads, further progress

Frank Burns, who has made Lathrop his home for the past four or five years, ferent camps at Lathrop, died a week naba where relatives were notified of

DRIVING THREE HORSES.

of Double Lines.

If you have only an ordinary pair

of double lines and desire to drive three horses, attach the bits a. b, c, as shown In sketch. Tie /the

two outside/horses to the bits of the center horse with a short rope or strap. One canhave perfect control of horses and by lengthening or shortening the tie ropes they will walk near or wide apart. Do not get

and Home, or the horses will step on each other's ankles when turning. A short strap with two snaps and a buckle serves well, allowing for slack

Keep Account.

A lot of farmers are feeding their products to live stock and not, making any money. They are simply selling their crops through the live stock at market price with the labor thrown in. Accurate cost accounts are the only thing that will show just what is being accomplished in this line. 4

The Care of the Straw.

Well-built strawstacks are the ex ception. Straw is valuable for sale and for bedding. Fix up the stack by raking down all the sides until they are perpendicular and put on a cap of good long rye straw or timothy hay. It will pay to take care of the stack.

The Easiest Kind. Gold-brick men like to meet people whose motto is "Seeing is believing." An Old Subject.

Italian newspapers are once more discussing the question as to who ina means of fixing pigments.



criminating buyers insist

T PRODUCT SINCE 1854 hold at a legitimate profit by Too Yord & Bill, Sole Agents

Land-Locked Salmon

Superintendent Harry Marks of the Sault Ste. Mari-fish hatchery has received word that about March 1 his station will receive 25,000 land locked salmon eggs from the government to be hatched at the Soo and planted in the St. Mary's rapids. Mr. Marks made application for the eggs some time ago through Representative H. Olin Young and, although the eggs of the land-locked salmon are difficult to secure, Corgressman Young Succeeded Nick Britz transacted business at in having Mr. Marks' request allowed, Two Rivers, Wis., several days last Though very scarce the hard-locked salmon is conjidered a very choice, fish and both the government and all the states are encouraging its culture in every way possible. It is very gamey and sometimes grows to weigh as much Ed. Curran and Billie Trompower as twenty pounds. It is a fresh water played for the dance at Turin last Sat- salmon and is native in only three sections of the world, the St. John's The dance which was given at Turin region in Canada, a portion of the lake by the M. B. A. was largely attended. region in Maine and in some of the streams of Norway. It requires rapid water and is certain to those when it is given such, as its gameness renders it abundantly able to take care of itself so far as other fish are concerned. August Steaben of Sheboygan, who The first were planted in St. Mary's has been visiting at the home of E. B. rapids in 1902 and it is known that the Fosterling for several weeks, has gone fish will do well there, as one was caught last summer that weathed four Johnne Hubert has hired out to and three fourths bounds. Mr. Marks shovel snow in the roads for hadling, invertain that the fish will expelle be-It keeps him quite busy looking for come abundant in the rapids. In Maine snow and prays to the Lord so that he the fish is known by the I blish name won't find any. It's dead easy John to of Ourmaniche, which means the leaping fish," indicating its strongth and

ADJUSTABLE HALTER FOR COW.

Made Out of Rope. Some one wrote receptly in regard to a halter that can be made large or small one as shown, for



waites a correspecial of Missouri Vality Carmer. To make the "eve", unwind the strands of a piece of rope 12 to 16 kaches, according to the size year

Make the "eye," then plait the rope to the other end where you make another "eye." Run your halter strap through each eye; then you can slip it as small as you want.

No Temperance Plank

William Obliged of Ter of Stephenson Menomines county, one of the northern peninsula delegates to the constitutional convention at Lansing, although a strong advocate of prohibition, is of the opinion that straight prohibition willnot be considered very seriously by the delegates. It may be that a local clause will be but in the new constitution, but Mr. Obberdorffer is doubtful even these tie ropes too short, says Farm of this. He is of the opinion that the the dairyman who appreciates that the liquor laws will be left wholly with the legislature and that 'nothing will be placed in the constitution regarding use when there are so many adjustable them. The delegates are afraid that any reference to the control of the liquor traffic in the constitution will mean its defeat when it comes up for the approval of the people.

Kisses Win Husband

It is reported that a pretty school teacher at a country school not far from the Soo, having trouble about her pupils arriving late, said she would kiss the first boy to arrive in the morning. Before sunrise four of the largest boys in the district were sitting on the doorstep, and at 6 o'clock every boy in the school was present, including the four trustees of the district. Somehow the news got out in the Soo, and the teacher also being a resident of the town, a number of our young men were among the waiters with the idea of becoming enrolled. The Times has it on good authority that one of these was so persistent that the teacher has at last consented to give him the right to kiss her in the future at any time he so desires. We are not mentioning any names, but vented oil painting. Most of them side | we invite our readers to watch the local with Vasari, who maintained that Jan column for the wedding announcement van Eyek was the first to use oils as that is said to be forthcoming. -Soo



Put the charcoal on the list of valuable accessories of the poultry house

Three tablespoonfuls of vinegar and one of rice make a good stain remover

In the opinion of some beef will go higher or some feeders will lose

If the carrots are to be stored, place in a dry room and sprinkle slightly with lime.

Keep the hens busy. An active hen is worth a dozen of the other kind. especial on the breeding pen.

It costs nothing but a little time to keep the stable clean, and this is an essential condition of good dairying.

Preezing and thawing are what hurt

strawberries. Mulch after the ground is well frozen and you will prevent this plant killing process. Corner posts or gate posts can be made permanent and indestructable

by pouring about them after placing in hole a thin concrete mixture./ Experiment with the different kinds of grasses so that you may find out which will give you the best returns

for the labor and the fertility put upon

Alfalfa, or clover chopped up fine, steamed and fed as a mash makes a fine feed for the poultry in the winter, and will keep the eggs rattling into .

the egg basket if anything will, Do not that you cannot improve and your methods of farmme you haven't ready money. See how much you can do without speyling monose Often the most valunble improvement costs least.

No business can be so badly managed as farming and still give a livother hand there is scarcely any business which properly managed gives the profit for the money invested as

Dr. Harold B. Wood states the the conditions which affect the rich pes of milk in butterfat are: "(1) Bored and individuality of cows; (2) Thus during milking: (3) Manner of pulking: (4) Length of time between inflicinus: (5) Period of lactation, and feed of cow; (6) Environ-

What is needed in many poultry yards is a thorough weeding out. Some hons produce close to 250 eggs yearly, of bers more nearly 25. The differrore in cost of feed is trifling. Kill off the logiers. Study the broods and flocks. Know the individuals. Here . is the only solution of the difficulty., The hen business does not receive its there of intelligent attention.

The feeding value of silage is in a large measure due to its comparative richness in nutriments especially snited for the nourishment of cattle, its ease of digestion as compared with olry foods, its palatability due to its aroma and succulence, and the 'fact that it aids in cooling the system and keeping it free from effects material and keeping the circulation active.

The day of the rigid stanchion is past, or at least should be, and is, with comfort of his cows helps fill the milk pail. No longer any excuse for their swinging stanchions on the market. Almost any swinging stanchion can be adjustable by using an eight or teninch plank flatwise at the bottom and one likewise at the top to fasten the ends of the stanchion on. With such an arrangement the stanchions need not be fastened in a line. They can be fastened long or short.

Pood products must be labeled accurately with reference to their ingredients, and the board of food and drug inspection at Washington has issued regulations regarding the labeling of mixtures of cane and maple syrups. It provides where both of these ingredients are used in conjunction the label should be varied according to the relative proportion of the ingredients. The terms "maple sugar" and "maple syrup" may be used only on the label as a part of the name when these substances are present in substantial quantities as ingredients. A cane syrup containing only enough maple syrup or sugar to give it a maple flavor must be labeled as "cane syrup, maple flavor," or "cane syrup flavored with maple." Whenever it is necessary to declare cane sugar (sucrose) on a label, it should be declared as "cane sugar" and "white sugar."





Jan. 21-Merchants' and Farmers' bank

of Fairmont, Minn., suspended.

Feb. 2-F. D. Gilman, former president suspended Home bank of Goodland, Ind., found guilty of embezzlement.

F. D. Gilman, Indiana banker, sentenced to term of one to three years in state prison state prison.

-Disappearance of \$173,000 from subtreasury at Chicago made public, far. 14—Virtual panic in Wall street; Secretary Cortelyou relieved the situation.

Citizens' State bank of Firth, Neb.,

closed by state.

Apr. 2-Maj. H. W. Salmon of Warsaw, Mo., convicted of illegal banking, sentenced affine years in penitentiary.

Leank of Conception, at Clyde, Mo., ordered closed.

Fort Dallas National bank of Miami,

Fia., closed, 50-Farmers' National bank of Boyer-

20-Farmers' National bank of Boyertown, Pa., ordered closed.
Aug. 3-People's State bank of Brownstown, Ind., closed by state authorities.
24-Receivers appointed for Pope Mfg. Co., of Hartford, Conn.; failure ascribed to stringency of money market.
Sep. 5-Watson & Co., members of New York stock and produce exchanges and of Chicago board of trade, failed.
Oct. 9-Union bank of Richland, and Bowman bank of Kalamazoo, Mich., both private institutions, closed doors.
24-Collapse of Heinze corner in copper caused violent slump in stocks in New York; firm of Otto Heinze & Co., suspended from stock exchange.

pended from stock exchange.

New York clearing house committee declared that the Heinze, Morse and Thomas interests had been eliminated from banking organizations of New York.

York.

2-Knickerbocker Trust Co., New York's second largest financial institution, forced to suspend; great slump in securities; call money at 70 per cent.

3-Secretary of treasury ordered deposit of \$25,000,000 of government funds in New York banks...Four Westinghouse companies at Pittsburg and one trust company forced into hands of receivers because of financial stringency...State Bank and Trust Co., of Carson, Nevada, failed.

Three minor banks in New York forced to close...Southern Steel Co., of Birmingham, Ala., filed involuntary pe-

ittion in bankruptcy.

Six more minor banking institutions in New York closed doors....Union Trust Co., of Providence, R. I., sus-Banks in New York and Chicago, and many other cities adopted clearing house loan certificate system to prevent draining of supplies of currency and made withdrawal of savings deposits

ubject to legal notice.

-California Safe Deposit & Trust Co. subject to legal notice.

O-California Safe Deposit & Trust Co. bank, at San Francisco, closed....Financial conditions in New York practically normal again.

Nov. 4—Three small banks in Kansas closed....United States Steel corporation secured controlling interest in Tennessee Coal & Iron Co.

4—Receiver appointed for Arnold Print works of North Adams, Mass., one of largest textile concerns in country.

12—Merchants' National bank of Portland, Ore., California bank of Oakland, Cal., and Farmers' & Merchants' bank of Sapulpa, I. T., suspended.

13—Secretary of Treasury Cortelyou ordered issue of \$50,000,000 or Panama bonds and \$100,000,000 certificates of indebtedness as means of relieving financial situation...City National bank of Frederick, Okla., failed.

14—American Silk Co. capital stock, \$11,000,000, which operated mills in several cities, placed in hands of receiver.

Dec. 2—Chelsea Savings abnk of Chelsea, Mich., owned by State Treasurer Glazier, closed.

15—National Bank of Commerce, one of largest financial institutions of Kansas City, suspended.

16—Fort Pitt National bank of Pittsburg,

City, suspended.

Fort Pitt National bank of Pittsburg, closed. 17-Jewelers' National bank at North Attleboro, Mass., in hands of receiver.

GOVERNMEN1 POLITICAL

Jan. 1-C. E. Hughes inaugurated governor of New York.

2-C. M. Floyd, republican, elected governor of New Hampshire, by legislature.

14-E. W. Hoch inaugurated governor of

4—E. W. Hoch inaugurated governor of Kansas.

5—W. P. Frye elected senator from Maine; W. Murray Crane, from Massachusetts; Simon-Guggenheim, from Colorado; Norris Brown, from Nebraska; W. E. Borah, from Idaho; R. L. Taylor, from Tennessee; J. M. Dixon, from Montana; H. E. Burnham, from New Hampshire and H. A. Richardson from Delaware.

Hampshire and H. A. Richardson from Delaware.

18 House voted to raise salaries of congressmen to \$7,500 a year.

29-Senate authorized investigation of "Brownsville affair"... Bailey re-elected senator from Texas... Cullom re-elected senator by Illinois legislature,

29-Chas. Curtis elected senator from Kansas to succeed Jos. B. Burton.

24-House passed pension appropriation bill and abolished all pension agencies.

25-Congressman W. A. Smith of Michigan, elected to succeed Senator Alger...F. O. Briggs elected successor to Senator Dryden of New Jersey.

25-Reed Smoot, Mormon apostle, won long fight for seat in United States senate by vote of \$2 to 28.

28 Mar. 1-House passed ship subsidy bill after long fight.

25-Senator Spooner of Wisconsin, sent resignation to governor to take effect May 1.

4-Fitty-ninth congress adjourned with record for large appropriations....Geo.

Fifty-ninth congress adjourned with Fifty-ninth congress adjourned with record for large appropriations... Geo. B. Cortelyou and Geo. Von L. Meyer sworn in as secretary of treasury and postmaster-general, respectively.

James R. Garfield took oath of office as secretary of interior... Regis Henri Post selected by president as governor of Porto Rico to succeed Beekman Winthrop.

of Porto Rico to succeed Beekman Winthrop.

"—Wm. C. Gilbert, a shoe clerk, elected mayor of Danbury, Conn.

Apr. 1—Republicans elected state ticket in Michigan.

"—Postmaster Busse elected mayor of Chicago; traction ordinances approved.

"—State Benator David Campbell appointed postmaster at Chicago, to succeed Mayor Busse.

"—Gov. Hagerman of New Mexico, against whom charges were preferred, tendered resignation and president appointed Capt. George Curry to post.... Regis H. Post inaugurated governor of Porto Rice to succeed Beekman Winthrop, who retired to become assistant secretary of treasury.

May 16-Isaac Stevenson elected senator from Wisconsin to succeed Spooner. Jun. 17-Congressman J. H. Bankhead ap-Wisconsin to succeed Spooner.

-Congressman J. H. Bankhead appointed senator to succeed late John T. Morgan of Alabama.

Morgan of Alabama.

Jul. 9—A. O. Bacon re-elected senator from Georgia for full term.

II—Frank A. Leach of California, appointed director of mint to succeed G. E. Roberts, resigned.

Aug. 7—Ex-Gov. J. F. Johnston elected senator from Alabama to succeed late Senator from Alabama to succeed late Senator Petus.

Sep. 17—Democrats elected ticket headed by Haskell for governor in Oklahoma and Indian Territory: constitution adopted and state-wide prohibition proposition carried... Chicago's new city charter defeated in special election.

Oct. 2—Illinois supreme court declared Chicago's new primary election law unconstitutional. constitutional

Constitutional.

Nov. 5-Mayor Tom L. Johnson defeated
Congressman T. E. Burton for mayor
of Cleveland....Kentucky elected Willson, republican, governor....Fusion of republicans and Independence League beaten by Tammany in New York

county. ec. 2-Congress assembled at Washing--Ambassador Aoki of Japan recalled. 18-Congressmen Williams and DeArmond participated in fist fight on floor of

20-Secretary Taft returned from trip around world.

23-M. Gude appointed minister to United States from Norway to succeed late H. C. Hauge.



3-Negro hanged at Mayersville, Miss., three minutes before notice that his sentence had been commuted lynched at Midway, Ala., for at-

tempted assault.

Rollo Steele, being refused loan of \$5, 000 by Fourth Street National bank of Philadelphia, threw bomb that killed himself and cashler, injured six others, and wrecked bank.

and wrecked bank.

9-James Cullen, murderer of wife and step-son, taken from jail at Charles City, Ia., and hanged by mob.

23-Trial of Harry K. Thaw, for murder of Stanford White, begun in New York. Feb. 23-Thos. Baldwin, rich farmer of Colfax, Ill., shot and killed Chas. Kennedy and wife, and Mrs. Elsman and daughter Cora.

Colfax, Ill., shot and killed Chas. Kennedy and wife, and Mrs. Elsman and daughter Cora.

Mar. 10-R. P. Miller of Beaver Dam, Wis., killed wife, step-mother and self. 15-Mob of 59 men at Monroe, La., hanged two negroes accused of robbery. 29-Two colored women accused of murderous attack on white woman killed. derous attack on white woman killed by mob near Stamp, Ark.
9-Safe blowers robbed Farmers' &
Merchants' National bank, of Hanover,
Mich., getting \$3,000...,Colored man
charged with attacking white girl near
Colbert I. T. lynchest at Durent

sentence of pr. 8-Death sentence of Mrs. Aggle Myers, of Kansas City, and Frank Hott-

man, for murder of woman's husband, commuted to life imprisonment.

II—Grand jury refused to indict Congressman G. K. Favrot, of Louisiana, who killed Dr. R. H. Aldrich, and he

was set free.
12—Thaw jury discharged, being unable
to agree on verdict: Thaw remanded
to jail, to await second trial.
18—Dr. O. C. Haugh of Dayton, O., convicted of murder of father, mother and brother, electrocuted at penitentiary at Columbus.

21-Negro and mother lynched and three other persons killed and seven injured in fight in Georgia on account of at-

tempt of negro, who escaped, to assault white woman.

May 23-Ex-Judge Hargis acquitted of Cockrill murder in famous feud case at Lexington, Ky.

Jun. 3-Trial of Wm. D. Haywood, secre-

Miners, for murder of ex-Gov. Steunen-berg, begun at Bolse, Idaho.

9-Judge Loving found not guilty of mur-der of Theodore Estes, charged with mistreating former's daughter, at Hous-

mistreating former's daugnter, at Hous-ton, Va.

Jul. 20-Jas Hargis, acquitted of charge of complicity in murder of Dr. B. D. Cox of Kentucky...Henry Scutcheon, farmer living near Nuncia, Mich., while insane, murdered wife, son and father-in-law with an ax; then attempted sul-cide, but was about dead. cide, but was shot dead. 22-Karl Hau, young Washington pro-fessor, condemned to death at Karls-ruhe, Germany, for murder of mother-

in-law. 27-Wm. D. Haywood found not guilty of murder of ex-Gov. Steunenberg. aug. 16-Will Clifford, negro, lynched at Maple, Ky., for assaulting and killing two white women. ep. 21-Frank J. Constantine sentenced

Sep. 21—Frank J. Constantine sentenced to life imprisonment for murder of Mrs. Gentry, at Chicago.
24—Mrs. Bertha Mund of Buffalo, while insane, strangled her three children.
Oct. 1—Ex-Sheriff H. K. Brown, of Baker

City, Ore., killed by bomb.

-Wm. Burns, colored, who shot policeman at Cumberland, Md., taken from jail by mob, and shot and kicked to death.

death:

18-Ex-Banker Frederick McGill and wife acquitted of charge of murdering first wife of McGill, at Decatur, Ill.

26-Negro at Byron, Ga., lynched for stealing 75 cents.

Nov. 2-Fred Singleton, negro, riddled with pullets by posse for murder of assistant chief of police at Talladega, Ala, 1-Seven bandits held up town of Canova, S. D., blew open bank yault, and es-

S. D., blew open bank vault, and escaped with \$6,500.

24—Jury in Steve Adams murder trial at Rathdrum, Idaho, failed to agree on verdict and were discharged.

Dec. 3—Mrs. Annie M. Bradley acquitted on charge of murder of ex-Senaor

200 A

on charge of murder Brown at Washington.

Jan 2-Near Volland, Kans., 35 in train wreck; over 50 injured.

At Winooski, Vt., six by suffocation....
Near Kenosha, Wis., nine by powder -At Pittsburg, 30 by explosion in steel

furnace.
19—At Sanford, Ind., 28 by wreck due to powder explosion; 32 injured....At Fowler, Ind., 13 in collision.
23—Near Primero, Colo., 24 in coal mine explosion.

26—At Lorentz, W. Va., 12 by fire damp explosion in mine.

29—Near Fayetteville, W. Va., 60 in mine

29-Near Fayetteville, W. Va., 60 in mine disaster.
Feb. 4-At Monarch, Colo., 12 in snowslideAt Thomas, W. Va., 22 in mine disaster.
12-In New York harbor, 135 by drowning and exposure by burning of steamer Larchmont.
16-In New York city, 21 in wreck due to spreading rails.
16-At Las Espransas, Mexico, over 100, mostly Japanese, in mine disaster.
26-At Montreal, Que., principal and 15 pupils in a burning school.

2—At Taylor, Pa, six in mine explosion.

11—At Pitt Cal., 22 laborers by drowning.

20—Near Emporium, Pa., six in powder
mill blast...At Woodward, Ala., five in
Talling furnace. alling furnace.

At Los Angeles, Cal., six in head-on

collision.
23—Near Colton, Cal., 26 in wreck; nearly
100 injured.
Apr. 1—Near Fort Worth, Tex., six trainmen in collision.
11—Near Chaplau, Ont., 15 in train wreck.
12—Near Gunter, Tex., eight by gasoline
avaluation. explosion. 23—On Lake Michigan, lumber barge with crew of 14 lost. 27-At Baltimore, eight drowned by col-lapse of pier. May 1-At Whipple, W. Va., 11 in some

disaster. 11-At Honda, Cal., 21 in wreck due to 11—At Honda, Cal., Il in wreck due to defective switch.
21—At Pittsburg, five by explosion in steel furnace...On Lake Michigan, five by burning of steamer.
23—At Chicago, five by ammonia explosion in stockyards plant.
31—Near Garden Valley, Idaho, seven drowned.

drowned. Jun 11-In Hampton Roads, 11 seamen by capsizing of launch.

18—At Priceburg, Pa., seven by explosion of mine gas...At Monahan, Wash., five by drowning.

26—Near Tola, Va., eight by dynamite

blast.
Jul. 4—Fourth of July celebrations caused 37 deaths; injured number 2,153. 9—in Penobscot Bay, Me., six by capsiz-ing of å,sloop. 11—At Honeybrook, Pa., seven miners by white damp explosion. 12-Near Russell, Pa., six by capsizing of

launch.

15—In Cape Cod Bay, Mass., ten officers and men on battleship Georgia by gunpowder explosion.

21—Near Salem, Mich., 32 in collision; 100 injured. 22-Off California coast, 97 by sinking of a steamer. 27-In New York city, 14 in tenement house fire. Aug. 1-At San Pedro, Cal., four by col-

lapse of wharf. 16—At Chicago, five by collapse of build-ing during windstorm. 23—At Somerville, Mass., five by suffocation.

29—Near Quebec 75 workmen by collapse of new bridge being built across St. Lawrence river.

30—Near Charleston, Ill., 17 in collision

between interurban trains. Sep. 2-Near Charleston, W. Va., seven in wreck.

At Shelton, Wash., ten in burning b-At Shelton, Wash., ten in burning hotel.
6-At Norris, Ia., 12 in wreck.
14-Near Canaan Station, 25 in head-on

collision.

16—At Aspinwali, Pa., six by drowning.

20—At Negaunec. Mich., 11 by failing of cage in mine shaft; seven fatally hurt.

22—On Lake Superior, seven drowned by wrecking of teamer. wrecking of steamer. 26-Near Jackson, Ala., 14 by capsizing of

25-Near Jackson, Ala., 14 by Capanal ferry boat.
23-Near Bellaire, O., eight in railroad wreck; four fatally hurt.
Oct. 5-At Butler, Pa., four by upsetting of molten metal pot; 39 badly injured.
13-In Gloversville, N. Y., six by suffoca-

tion.

15—Explosion of powder magazine at
Fontanet, Ind., caused death of 33; over
600 injured; nearly every building in town rulned.

16-Near Joliet, Ill., five by capsizing of boat on canal.

24-Near Ashland, Wis., four by explosion in powder mill.

Nov. 6-At Steubenville, O., five by boiler 13-At South Milwaukee, Wis., six at 13—At South Milwaukee, Wis., six at grade crossing.
25—In New York city, 13 Italians in tenement house Tre.
Dec. 6—At, Monongah, W. Va., about 600 miners by explosion in colliery.
13—At Jacobs Creek, Pa., about 300 miners by explosion of gas in colliery.



an. 5-Moroccan army captured Zinat, Raisuli's stronghold, and he and followers fled to mountains. 6-Chinese trading quarter of Bahcock devastated by fire; loss about \$3,00,000. 8-Muzaffar-Ed-Din, shah of Persia, died 11-Tidal wave devastated some of Dutch East Indian islands; hundreds of per-

East Indian islands; hundreds of per-sons perisled.

15—Earthquake followed by fire partly de-stroyed Kingston, Jamaica; over 1,000 persons killed and injured... Typhoon swept islands of Samar and Leyte, Philippines; 100 lives lost, 18—Rear-Admiral Davis landed force of American marines at Kingston, Jamai-ca, to which Gov. Swettenham objected; Davis promptly sailed away.

Davis promptly sailed away.

British officials virtually for conduct of Gov. Swettenham toward Admiral Davis. 2-Tidal wave in Dutch East Indies en-gulfed Island of Simalu, drowning 1,500

guifed Island of Simalu, drowning 1,500 persons.

28—Explosions of fire damp in mine near Saarbrueck, Prussia, killed 148 miners...H. L. F. Lagercrantz appointed minister of Sweden to United States.

Feb. 1—British steamer Clavering went ashore near Hartlepool, England; 29 of crew drowned.

8—S. A. Alexandrovsky, governor of Penza, Russia, assassinated.

16—Cookton, North Australia, destroyed by hurricane; damago of \$2,00,000 caused...British steamer Orianda sank, in collision near Cardiff, Wales; 14 persons drowned...Governor of port of Baku murdered.

Baku murdered.

21-Mail steamer Berlin from England wrecked off Hook of Holland in terrific gale; 128 persons drowned.

Mar. 4-Gov. Swettenham of Jamaica, resigned post... Eighty-five persons buried by landside in Algeria. man's suffrage bill. 8-English house of

11-M/Petkoff, premier of Bulgaria, assas strated at Sofia. sinated at Sona.

12-Powder magazines on board French
battleship Iena exploded at Toulon; 103
bluejackets and officers killed and
hundreds injured.

Mar. 19-Count Lamsdorff, former Russian minister of foreign affairs, died at
San Raemo.

22-Nicarguan forces cannot be seen as a constant of the seen affairs.

22-Nicaraguan forces captured strongly fortified Honduran town of Choluteca and President Bonilla fled in boat. 24-M. Pobledonostseff, ex-procurator-gen-eral of holy synod, died at St. Peters-

burg. pr. 6-Strikers at Lodz, Russia, killed ten workmen for attempting to resume work. 11-Sir Eldon Gorst succeeded Lord Cromer as plenipotentiary of Great Britain

to Egypt, who resigned...Floods in Turkey caused death of 200, 12—Honduran city of Amapla surrendered to Nicaraguans; President Bonilla took refuge on American cruiser. 16—At least five important towns in Mex-ico destroyed and scores killed by destroyed and scores earthquake

earthquake.

24—Treaty of peace betwen Nicaragua and Salvador signed at Amapla.

May 1—Terrific hurricane causes loss of millions of dollars and death of several persons at Campeche.

6—About 6,500 Turkish troops practically annihilated in battle with rebels in Province of Yemen, Turkish Arabia.

9—Heir to throne of Spain born to Queen Victoria, at Madrid.

11—Ninety miners lost lives in fire in

Victoria, at Madrid.

11—Ninety miners lost lives in fire in copper mine at Velardena, Mexico.

17—Cossacks killed 21 innocent men at Lodz, Russia, in connection with a robbery.

Jun. 15—Russian douma dissolved by czar and elections for new parliament ordered...First session of The Hague peace conference held.

27—By burning of native theater in Hong Kong 500 Chinese perished.

Jul. 15—Attempt made to assassinate President Fallieres of France; latter uninjured.

of Tiflis, and two others blown to pieces by bomb hurled at carriage in which they were riding, at Alexandropol, Russia.

pol, Russia.

18—Emperor of Corea decided to abdicate throne.

Aug. 1—About 100 men killed and wounded in revolt of Corean troops enraged at decree disbanding them, when they attack Japanese in Seoul.

6—Cassablanca, Morocco, bombarded by French cruisers.

—Moorish troops repulsed with heavy loss in two desperate attempts to rush French camp outside Cassablanca and invade city.

invade city.

7.—Col. Ivanhoff, governor of Viborg prison, and victous foe of terrorists, assassinated by bomb in St. Petersburg.

Sep. 4—Striking dock laborers of Antwerp burned lumber yard and warehouses; loss estimated \$1,000,000.

17—Over 40 men killed or injured by ex-plosion on Japanese battleship Kash-ima, near Kure. 21—Gen. Drude burned Moorish camps

II-Gen. Drude burned Moorish camps near Cassablanca.

2-Delegates of three important tribes of Moors accepted terms of peace by French and hostilities ceased.

2-Strike of Antwerp dock laborers, on since June, ended with sweeping victory for employers.

2-Overflow of Otonashigawa river, in Japan, cost lives of 600.

Oct. 5-Explosion in ammunition factory at Osaka, Japan, killed 33 girls and injured over 60.

18-Hague peace conference ended.

23-Gen. Maximoffsky, director of prisons of ministry of interior of Russia, assassinated by woman in St. Petersburg.

31-Town of Karatagh, Russian Turkesian, destroyed by a landslide following earthquake; 14,000 persons perish.

Nov. 8-Hurricane caused great damage at Marseilles, France; several people killed.

3-Fire at Iquique, Chill, caused \$1,000.000.

killed,

-Fire at Iquique, Chili, caused \$1,000.000
loss and rendered 2,000 persons homeless.
Dec. 8—Oscar II., king of Sweden, died at
Stockholm and Crown Prince Gustave
V. succeeded to throne.

NECROLOGI

Jan. 2-Brig.-Gen. G. A. Bell, retired, at Washington, 10-Archbishop Montgomery at San Francisco. 17-Ex-Congressman John Winans, at Janesville, Wis., aged 76.
24—Senator Russell A. Alger, at Washington.
Feb. 1—Charles Marvin, famous race horse trainer, at Lexington, Ky.

-Count John A. Creighton, at Omaha,
Neb.; left fortune of \$10,000,000....Prof.
W. C. Pickett, noted medical authority,
at Philadelphia.

-Ex-Congressman B. W. Harris, at

7-Ex-Congressman B. W. Harris, at Bridgewater, Mass., aged S3.
2-Congressman J. R. Rixey, of Virginia, at Washington.
12-Ex-Gov. F. W. Higgins, of New York, at Olean, N. Y.
22-James A. Kirk, head of big Chicago soap house, at Hartland, Wis.
Mar. 2-Dr. Oronhyatekha, founder and head Independent Order of Foresters, in Georgia.... James B. Williams, shaving soap manufacturer, at Glastonbury.

in Georgia....James B. Williams, snaving soap manufacturer, at Giastonbury,
Conn....Congressman J. M. Depuy, of
Wisconsin, at Jefferson City, Wis.
9—John Alexander Dowie, founder of
Zion City, Ill., at Zion City.
II—Ex-Congressman Clinton Rabbitt, of
Wisconsin, at Beloit.
I2—M. Casimir-Perier, ex-president of
France, at Paris.

Wisconsin, at Beloit.

12—M. Casimir-Perier, ex-president of France, at Paris.

17—Gen. Joseph Stockton, at Chicago.

18—Rear Admiral B. F. Tilley, commandant League Island Navy yard.

19—Thomas Balley Aldrich, noted author, at Boston... Brig.-Gen. John Moore, former surgeon-general of army, at Washington.

21—Brig.-Gen. T. J. Wint, commander department of Missouri, at Philadelphia.

27—James Henry Smith, of New York, who inherited over \$50,000,000, at Kioto, Japan, while on bridal tour.

28—Wm. A. Proctor, president Proctor & Gamble Co., at Cincinnati, by suicide.

31—Ex-Congressman Galusha A. Grow, at Glenwood, Pa.... H. W. Goode, who was president Lewis & Clarke exposition, at Atlantic City, N. J.

Apr. 1—Bishop J. C. Granberry, of Methodist Episcopal church South, at Ashland, Va.

14—Jas. H. Eckels, president Commercial

odist Episcopal church South, at Ashland. Va.

14—Jas. H. Eckels, president Commercial National bank of Chicago, and excomptroller of currency, at Chicago.

19—Ex-Congressman J. V. Findlay, of Maryland, at Baltimore.

26—Ex-Congressman G. L. Laws, of Nebraska, at Lincoln.

28—Ex-Gov. R. B. Bullock, of Georgia, at Albion, N. Y.

May 3—Peter Maytubby, twice governor Chickashaw Indian tribe, at Caddo, I. T.

4—E. W. Suffcutt, legal adviser of Gov. Hughes of New York, by suicide on Hudson river steamboat.

4—Dr. John Watson, (Ian Maclaren) noted author, at Mt. Pleasant, Ia.

17—O. W. Potter, Chicago millionaire, at Chicago.

Chicago.

E. H. Conger, ex-minister to China. 24—Ex-Senator Patton, of Michigan. 25—Mrs. McKinley, at Canton, O. Jun. 3—Gen. T. H. Ruger, retired, at Stamford, Conn. 7—Ex-Congressman Gen. Wm. McKraig, Jun. II-Senator John T. Morgan, of Ala-bama, at Washington.

18-G. H. Earle, prominent Philadelphia citizen and personal friend of Abraham Lincoln, at Philadelphia.

21—Ex-Senator Lucien Baker, at Leavenworth, Kans.
23—Gen. Wm. Duffield, at Washington.
30—Francis Murphy, noted temperance lecturer, at Los Angeles.
Jul. 11—Judge M. J. Severance, noted Minnesota jurist, at Mankato.
12—Peter Larson, millionaire of northwest, at Helena, Mont.
27—Senator E. W. Pettus, of Alabama, at Hot Springs, N. C., aged 85.
30—Brig-Gen. C. F. Powell, retired, at St. Paul. 21-Ex-Senator Lucien Baker, at Leaven-

Aug. 3-A. St. Gaudens, noted sculptor, at Cornish, N. H. 17-A. A. Pinkerton, head of detective 17—A. A. Pinkerton, head of detective agency, on board ocean liner.
27—Nelson Morris, pioneer Chicago packer and muiti-millionaire, at Chicago.
30—Richard Mansfield, noted actor, at New London, Conn.
Sep. 3—Gen. Pleasant Porter, chief of Creek Indians.
16—Rear-Admiral John G. Walker, retired, at York Beach, Me., age 72.
21—Samuel Sloan, ex-president Lackawanna railroad and noted railroad man, at Garrison-on-the-Hudson, N. Y.

at Garrison-on-the-Hudson, N. Y. ct. 10-Mrs. Cassie Chadwick, noted feoct. 10-Mrs. Cassie Chadwick, noted fe-male bank wrecker, at Ohio peniten-tiary.
7-Jas. Reddick, prominent Chicago poli-tician, at Half Day, Ill., in auto acci-dent....Congressman John Weilborn, of Missouri, at Lexington. Nov. 3-Jefferson Polk, Iowa millionaire and street railway magnate, at Des Missouri, at Lexington.

Nov. 3-Jefferson Polk, Iowa millionaire
and street railway magnate, at Des

-C. A. Perkins, ex-president C. B. & Q. railroad, at Boston.

Q. railroad, at Boston.

Q. railroad, at Boston.

Q. railroad, at Roctomas, of Maryland, at Washington.

4—Charles T. Barney, deposed president Knickerbocker Trust Co., of New York, 29-Judge James B. Bradwell, Chicago ploneer, aged 79, at Chicago.

—Congressman G. W. Smith, of Illinois,

at Murphysboro.
Dec. 4—H. O. Havemeyer, president
"sugar trust," at Commack, L. I.
17—Lord Kelvin, noted scientist, aged 83, at Glasgow. 18-Ex-Congressman W. H. Hinrichsen, of Illinois, at Alexandria.
22-Senator Mallory of Florida, at Pen-



Jan. 1-Joe Gans knocked out Kid Herman in eighth round at Tonopah, Nev.
.....Gustave Bye tied American record
at ski jumping at Munising, Mich.; record 106 feet.
18—Abe Attell retained featherweight

B-Abe Atten retained reatherweight championship by knocking out Harry Baker in eighth round at Los Angeles, Feb. 5-Tommy Ryan knocked out Dave Barry in fifth round at Hot Springs, Ark...Racing in Tennessee killed by passage of anti-pool selling bill.

Mar. 14-Calvin Demarest won national mar. 14—Calvin Demarest won national amateur championship at 14.2 balk-line billiards at New York. 21—Gary Herrmann of Cincinnati elected president American Bowling congress. 28—"Chic" Stahl of Böston National

23—"Chic" Stahl of Böston National baseball team, committed suicide at West Baden, Ind.

Apr. 9—Jury in Smathers' case decided Smathers had not conspired to drug Lou Dillon and should retain gold cup won by Major Delmar.

11—Joe Ullman, well known bookmaker, went insane at San Francisce.

14—David Billington, professional swimmer, swam %-mile in 17 minutes, 36 2-5 seconds, at Sydney, N. S. W., creating new world's record.

19—Thos. Longboat, Indian runner, won Boston Marathon road race, defeating field of 11s and breaking record for Smile course.

mile course.

May 8-Tommy Burns wen heavyweight championship by defeating "Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien in 20-round battle at Los Angeles.

20-Superman, ewned by James R. Keene, won \$20,000 Brooklyn handlesp at Gravesend.

II-Wisconsin university eight won two-mile boat race from Syracuse, at Pough-keepsie, N. Y. Jun. 5-Richard Croker's colt. Orby, rid-den by Johnnie Reiff, won Epsom derby in England.

den by Johnnie Reiff, won Epsom derby in England.

20—Nealon, owned by C. E. Durnell, won great suburban handlcap at Sheepshead Bay.

21—Alex Ross won open golf championahip of United States.

25—Cornell won varsity eight-oared race at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., regatta; Syracuse won varsity four-oared race and Wisconsin freshmen, eight-oared contest....Orby won Irish derby.

27—Yale defeated Harvard by boat length in annual race at New London, Conn.

28—Robert Simpson won western open golf championship at Hinsdale, Ill.

Jul. 2—Miss Evelyn Sears of Boston, won women's singles lawn tennis championahip of United States, by defeating Miss Carrie B. Neely.

women's singles lawn tennis championahip of United States, by defeating Miss
Carrie B. Neely.
4—Tommy Burns knocked out Bill
Squires. Australian champion, in first
round, at Colma, Cal....Martin J. Sheridan won all-around championship of A.
A. U. at Celtic Park, L. I.
5—May Sutton of California, regained title,
of British tennis champion, by defeating Mrs. Chambers.
17—Jack Johnson stopped Bob Fitzsimmons in second round at Philadelphia.
29—Barney Oldfield broke two world's
auto records on half mile track at Fargo, S. D., going first mile of three mile
race in 1:15½ and three miles in 3:51.
31—Jimmie Britt got verdict over Battling
Nelson in 20-round contest at San Francisco.
Aug. 20—May Sutton won international

Nelson in 20-round contest at San Fran-cisco.

Aug. 30-May Sutton won international tennis championship at Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont.

Sep. 8-C. M. Daniels of New York, lowered world's 100-yard swimming record, going distance in 55 2-3 seconds, at Man-chester. England.

Joe Gans defeated Jimmle Britt in five

3—Joe Gans defeated Jimmle Britt in five rounds, at San Francisco; Britt broke wrist in fourth round.
 20—Fred McLeod of Chicago, won western professional golfers' championship at St. Louis.
 25—New York Yacht club declined challenge of Sir Thomas Lipton for race for America's cup next year because it sought to limit size of racers to Se feet.
 23—Matt McGrath broke world's record for 16-pound hammer throw at Kansas City, by hurling weight 164 feet 3 inches; former record 164 feet.
 Oct. 12—Chicago Nationals won world's baseball championship by defeating Destroit Americans four straight games.
 Dec. 2—Tommy Burns, of Afgerica, knocked out Gunner Moir, of England, in tenth round at London.
 11—H. C. Pulliam re-elected president National league for sixth time.



Jan. 6-Nine buildings wrecked by ex-plosion of dynamite at Lowell, Ariz. 18-Floods in Ohlo river valley worst in 20 years. 19—Several large steamers driven aground 19—Several large steamers driven aground and \$1,500,000 damage done by terrific gale which struck Buffalo, N. Y. Feb. 28—Washington, Ark., partially destroyed by tornado; two persons killed. Mar. 15—Floods in vicinity of Pittsburg and down Ohio river valley caused property damage estimated at \$10,000,000; about 100,000 persons thrown out of work and at least 14 lives lost. Apr. 5—Bornado swept across Louisiana, Mississippi and part of Alabama; considerable property destroyed and 15 or more lives lost.

15—Citles of Chilpancingo and Chilapa, Mexico, destroyed by violent earthquake.

quake. and great property damage done by windstorms and cloudbursts in Ken-tucky, southern Illinois and Iowa.

22—Storm causing property damage esti-mated at \$600,000 swept over Indian Territory.
24—Three distinct tornadoes struck Medicine Lodge, Kan., destroying 25 houses; several persons injured.
27—Oil fields of northern Indian Territory

swept by tornado that killed three men and destroyed hundreds of derricks; loss estimated \$500,000. Jul. 2—Rochester, Tex., nearly destroyed by tornado.
-Buena Vista lake ievee near Bakersfield, Cal., broke, flooding 30,000 acres and doing \$1,000,000 damage. —Storm in western Wisconsin caused 4-Storm in western wisconsin caused death of 21 persons; many injured. 15—Waterspout caused \$50,000 damage in vicinity of Leavenworth, Kan. Aug. 11—Tornado caused great property damage at La Crosse, Wis. 25—Tornadoes in Wisconsin and Ohio-caused several deaths and destroyed much property.

caused several dearmenth property, bct. 8—Tornado near Leeds, Ga., caused 15 deaths; damage to property enormous....Severe storm caused great damage in New York city and in harbor. Nov. 30—Floods caused great damage in

Jan. 1—Judge McCall of federal court of Memphis declared LaFollette fellow-servants law unconstitutional.

3—Federal Judge Sanborn sentenced to jall several leaders of striking molders in Milwaukee for violating injunction.

10—Senate passed bill in interest of railway employes....Miners at Goldfield, Nev., voted to end strike.

21—Shea labor consulracy trial at Chi-

21-Shea labor conspiracy trial at Chicago came to end with jury unable to agree on verdict.

22—John J. Mitchell re-elected president United Mine Workers.

23—Over 6,000 men and women in New York involved in trouser-makers strike, Feb. 13—Western Union Telegraph Co. announced increase of 10 per cent. in wages of operators at principal offices, 21—Cornelius P. Shea and ten associates in teamsters' union acquitted of charge of conspiracy on second trial.

Mar. 8—Nebraska house passed employers' liability bill affecting railway trainmen. cago came to end with jury unable to

men. 10-Street cars in Louisville tied up by strike of union employes.

5—In effort to enforce recognition of union, 2,000 skirt, cloak and suit-makers of Boston, employed in about 100 shops, went out on strike.

Apr. 4—Threatened strike of trainmen of mastern railroads averted through mediwestern railroads averted through m ation of interstate commerce commis-

sioners.

1-Great lockout and labor struggle in Goldfield, Nev., district, ended by agreement. 27-Salt Lake City street car lines tied up by strike.

May 1-May day brought strike of iron
workers in San Francisco, teamsters in
Los Angeles, machinists in Pittsburg
and various labor organizations in

Canada.

Practically all of operators of Pacific States Telegraph and Telephone Co., struck for increased wages.

Street car employes of San Francisco struck for eight-hour day and increase in wages.
—Supreme court held eight-hour law

13—Supreme court held eight-nour law constitutional.
Jun. 20—Strike of Western Union telegraph operators at San Francisco and Oakland, Cal., ordered, increase in wages demanded.
Aug. 7—Western Union operators at Los Angeles struck because company refused to reinstate discharged man.
5—Night operators at Chicago went out on strike. on strike.

Strike of Western Union telegraph op-erators spread throughout west and south...Cornelius P. Shea defeated in

south...Cornelius P. Snea dereated in election, for president of teamsters' union by Daniel J. Tobin. 12—Strike of telegraph operators spread throughout east; news service of Asso-ciated Press partially suspended. 12—Employes of Colorado & Southern railroad won strike for increase in

railroad won strike for increase in wages.

is—President Small of telegraphers' union issued general strike order calling out all commercial operators not working under union contracts.

Sep. 2—Labor day riots occurred in San Francisco, Louisville and Steubenville, Ohio. ct. 4-Cotton shipping business of New Orleans tied up by strike of 8,000 cotton handlers.

handlers.

—Telegraph operators in principal cities of country rejected suggestion of President Small that strike against Western Union and Postal companies be declared off.

nois Federation of Labor.

3-Kansas City Southern Railway Os, granted voluntary increase in salaried of \$5.00 a month to its telegraph oper-

or s.w a month to its telegraph operators.

24—Striking cotton handlers at New Orleans agreed to resume work pending arbitration.

25—8 J. Small, deposed president of telegraphers' union, issued statement "calling off" telegraph strike.

Nov. 4—Because they were paid in checks, 4.00 miners near Danville, Ill., struck, 6—Commercial Telegraphers' union in Chicago, New York and other cities called off strike....Threatened general railway strike in Great Britain averted by agreement between railways and union.

union.

S—Striking street car men in Louisville,
Ky., indulged in serious riot.

Dec. 6—Five companies of regulars ordered to Goldfield, Nev., where trouble
between miners and mine owners ex-

C. D. D. 50

Jan. 3-Big furniture store at New York Jan. 3-Big furniture store at New York city; loss \$50,000.

8-Plant of Michigan Stove works at Detroit gutted; loss \$750,000; one person killed, several injured.

11-Burning of tobacco warehouse at Lancaster, Pa., caused loss \$1,000,000.

28-Plant of "Phelps Pub. Co., at Springfield, Mass.; loss nearly \$1,000,000...

Garage in New York containing 100 automobiles. tomobiles.

S-Section of Baldwin Locomotive works

29—Section of Baldwin Locomotive works at Philadelphia; loss \$1,000,000.
30—Mine mill at Victor, Colo.; loss \$500,000, Feb. 5—Business portion of Coal Harbor, N. D.
8—Lyndhurst, country home of John Wanamaker, at Philadelphia, completely destroyed; loss about \$1,500,000, 25—Plant of Acker, Porcess, Co., at NIagara Falls, N. Y.; loss \$800,000.
Mar. 1—Town of Leroy, Ill., partly destroyed.

stroyed.
24-Sporting goods store of A. G. Spaiding Bros., at Chicago.
25-Morton Salt block, at Hutchinson, Kans.; loss \$500,000.

Apr. 20-Plant of San Francisco Gas & Electric Co.; loss \$2,500,000.

5-Engineering building of McGill university, at Montreal; loss nearly \$1,-000,000.

000,000.

19—Town of Ilolo, Island of Panay, second city of Philippines, totally destroyed; 20,000 persons homeless.

May 8—Business section of Barnesboro, Pa., almost wiped out.

13—Steamer City of Cleveland, at Detroit, entirely destroyed; loss \$700.00 13—Steamer City of Cleveland, at Detroit, entirely destroyed; loss \$709.000.
Jun. 6—Half of business section of Willow City, N. D., destroyed.
Jul. 27—Over seven blocks of Coney Island's amusement section destroyed; loss \$1.000.000.
28—Building of Memphis Cold Storage Co., at Memphis; loss \$500.000.
Aug. 1—Over 50 families made homeless by fire at Edgewater, N. J.
2—Plant of the U. S. Leather Co., at Tomahawk, Wis., destroyed; loss about \$500.000.

\$500,000.

15-Several summer hotels, summer cottages and buildings at Old Orchard, Me.; loss estimated \$500,000.

29-Courier Journal building at Louisville, Ky.

Sep. 2-Three business squares and portion of residence section at Houston,

Sep. 2—Three business squares and portion of residence section at Houston, Tex., destroyed; loss \$500,000.

9—Cliff House, famous resort at San Francisco, destroyed.
Oct. 4—Thousands of acres of forest land in Sonoma, Cal.

21—Store of Holden Shoe Co., at Chicago; loss \$500,000.
Nov. 3—Main office building of Nelson Morris packing plant, at East St. Louis, Ill.; loss \$300,000.

8—Docks at Superior, Wis., several big Docks at Superior, Wis., several big elevators, mills and other buildings; loss estimated \$3,000,000. S—Several business blocks at Cody,

Wyo., destroyed.

Jan. 2-First Vice-President McCrea lected president of Pennsylvania line

elected president of Pennsylvania lines to succeed late A. J. Cassatt.

2-Federal Judge Landis decided at Chicago that Standard Oil Co. must stand trial on eight of ten indictments returned against it.

14-Grand jury at Findlay, O., returned 939 indictments against Standard Oil Co. and subsidiary companies for, conspiracy in restraint of trade.

15-Federal grand jury at Chicago indicted John R. Walsh in connection with failure of Chicago National bank.

23-Judge Hallam, at St. Paul, issued order enjoining J. J. Hill and other officials of Great Northern railway from making proposed increase of \$60,000,000 in stock. 18-Wisconsin state railway com-

Feb. 18-Wisconsin state railway commission ordered railroads of state to give flat 24-cent passenger fare.
28-John F. Stevens gedgned as chief engineer of Panama canal and president named Maj. G. W. Goethals as chairman of commission and engineering chief of work.

Mar. 1-Suit filed at Boston against Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy, leader of Christian Science faith, by G. W. Glover, her son, asking accounting of property and appointment of receiver.

Mar. 4-New Mexico house passed resolution to investigate conduct of Gov. Hagerman in regard to alleged timber land frauds. land frauds

-Mayor Schmitz, of San Francisco, pleaded not guilty to charge of extortion.
20—Abraham Ruef indicted for bribery at
San Francisco; T. V. Halsey also indicted in connection with grant of tele-

dicted in connection with grant of telephone franchise.
Apr. 2-J. J. Hill resigned as president of
Great Northern railread and son, T. W.
Hill, elected to place.
Apr. 5-John R. Walsh indicted on
charges of misapplication of funds of
Chicago National bank, at Chicago.
S-Supreme court decided Isle of Pines
is Cuban territory, not American.
Apr. 13-Standard Oil Co., of, Indiana,
found guilty of accepting illegal rates
from Chicago & Alton railroad, at Chicago. cago.

26—Jamestown Ter-Centennial exposition opened; President Roosevelt and other high officials attended ceremonies.

May 9—Federal court at Indianapolis perpetually enjoined so-called drug trust from continuing operations.

15—Abraham Ruef pleaded guilty to extending at San Francisco.

tortion at San Francisco. 24—Grand jury at San Francisco returned 25 indictinents against Mayor Schmitz, Ruef and street railway officials and other companies. Jun. 13-Mayor Schmitz of San Fran-Jun. 13—Mayor Schmitz of San Francisco, found guilty of extortion.
Jul. 5—Schmitz sentenced to five years
In penitentiary for extortion.
16—Dr. E. R. Taylor, of University of California, elected mayor of San Francisco, by board of supervisors.
Aug. 3—Judge Lándis, at Chicago, fined Standard Oil Co., £29,240,000, for accepting illegal rebates from Alton railroad; fine largest in history of jurisprudence, Aug. 7—Senator Beveridge of Indiana, married to Miss Catherine Eddy in American embassy at Berlin.
21—Suit in equity brought by relatives for accounting of property of Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy, brought to sudden close at Boston.

at Boston.

Sep. 4—Louis Glass, vice-president of Pacific States Telephone and Telegraph Co., convicted of bribery at San Francisco and sentenced to five years' im-

prisonment.

12-Ex-Congressman C. G. Burton, of Nevada, Mo., elected commander-inchief of G. A. R., at Saratoga, N. Y.

20-McKinley memorial at Canton, O., dedicated by President Roosevelt.

Oct. 2-Senator Wm. E. Borah acquitted of character of congrigors to defend prisonment. dedicated by President Roosevelt,
Oct. 2-Senator Wm. E. Borah acquitted
of charge of conspiracy to defraud government, at Boise, Idaho.
23-German balloon Pommern, piloted by
Herr Erbslob, won international,
aeronautic cup, landing at Asbury
Park, N. J., 830 miles from starting
point at St. Louis.
Nov. 7-Atchison, Topeka & Santa FeRailroad Co., fined \$350,000 at Los Angeles, for rebating.
13-Trial of John R. Walsh for misapplication of funds of Chicago National
bank, begun at Chicago.
25-Edward Paysen Weston, aged 69, completes walk from Portland, Me., to Chicago, jaunt taking 19 days.
27-Wedding of Miss Edith Root, daughter of secretary of state, and U. S.
Grant, III., occurred at Washington.
Dec. 15-Pacific fleet sailed from Haifipton Roads after review by president.

ON THE TRAIL OF THE AMERICAN MISSIONARY

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS

This Distinguished American Journalist is Traveling Around the World for the Purpose of Investigating the American Foreign Missionary from a Purely Disinterested, Secular and Non-Sectarian Standpoint.

Illustrated with Drawings and from Photographs.

"Gift of Tongues" Given to Christians in India

Kedgaon, India.-I have stumbled upon an extraordinary religious manffestation, as remarkable as anything in connection with the great revival in Wales. So startling and wonderful is it that I feel quite unwilling to pass an opinion upon it, so I shall simply narrate, soberly and consecutively, what I have seen and heard concerning this "baptism with fire," and pouring out of "the gift of tongues," whereby ignorant Hindu girls speak in Sanskrit, Hebrew, Greek, English and other languages as yet unidentified.

The name of Pandita Ramabai, "the Hindu widow's friend," is known among educated people all over the world. She is the most famous of all Hindu women. There is an International "Pandita Ramabai association," which cooperates with her in her work of rescuing, training and caring for high caste widows. She, more than any other woman, has made known to the world the horrors of the child widow's lot in India. Herself a high caste widow, of rare gifts and education, her appeal has been made to peof ple of culture; nor was her work regarded as strictly religious or missionary, not being associated with any religious body.

A World-Famous Work. Ten years ago, at the time of the great famine, Ramabai took hundreds of famine orphans, and ever since she has had about 1,400 widows and orphans and deserted girls under her care, as well as 100 famine boys. All caste lines are now down, and the whole immense work is known as the

Mukti mission, although in certain respects the original enterprise for widows maintains its separate iden-

Because of the fame of Pandita Ramabai, and because of the greatness of her work, I conceived it to be

A Tumult of Praying Girls.

In a large, bare room, with cement floor, were gathered between 30 and 40 girls, ranging in age from 12 to 20. By a table sat a sweet-faced, refined, native young woman, watching soberly, attentively and without disapproval the scene before her. After a few minutes she also knelt on the floor in silent-prayer.

The other occupants of the room

were all praying aloud. Some were crying at the top of their lungs. The tumult was so great that it was with difficulty that any one voice could be distinguished. Some of the girls were bent over with heads touching the floor. Some were sitting on their feet, with shoulders and bodies twitching and jerking in regular convulsions. Some were swaying to and fro, from side to side or frontwards and backwards. Two or three were kneeling upright, with arms and bodies moving, One young woman, the loudest, moved on her knees, all unconsciously, two or three yards during the time 1 watched. She had a motion of her body that must have been the most exhausting physical exercise. She, like others, also swung her arms violently, often the gestures of the praying figures were with one or both hands outstretched, in dramatic supplication. Not infrequently, several girls would clap their hands at the same time, though each seemed heedless of the others. At times the cqntortions of the faces were painfully agonized and perspiration streamed over them. One gfrl fell over, asleep or fainting, from sheer exhaustion,

All had their eyes tightly closed, oblivious to surroundings. Such intense and engrossing devotion I had never witnessed before. It was full 15 minutes before one of the girls, who had quieted down somewhat, espied me. my duty to take the hot journey out Thereafter she sat silent, praying or to Kedgaon. Were it not for the more reading her Bible. The discovery of important incidents which follow, I the visitor had this same effect upon

Hindu fashion, but in white, and her hair is short, for she is a widow. She elects to sit on a low stool at the feet of the person with whom she converses, for the sake of better hearing. While we were talking her grown daughter, Monoramabai, her first assistant in the work, sat on the floor with her arm about her mother, and occasionally interjected a pertinent word. Ramabal (the suffix "bal," means "Mrs." or "Miss") speaks simply, naturally and directly. So she and is the first plant of the track cirtold me of the growth of Shadai Sa- cult interlocking type to be installed dan, the work for widows, and one of in this country. There are 131 little the Mukti mission, the whole supported by faith

"We do not make a special point of the gift of tongues; our emphasis is to do the work. Under the new aralways put upon love and life. And rangement four men can do the work undoubtedly the lives of the girls in less time, and so perfectly conhave been changed. About 700 of structed is the plant that, according them have come into this blessing, to the engineers, it is almost impossi-We do not exhibit the girls that have ble to make a mistake. This system been gifted with other tongues, nor do of interlocking eliminates the old-fashwe in any wise call special attention foned detector bars used with the oldto them. We try to weed out the false er interlocking plants. In the interfrom the true; for there are other locking cabin, where the system opespirits than the Holy Spirit, and when ated, there is a perfect model of the a girl begins to try to speak in another | yard, showing every track controlled tongue, apparently imitating the other by the apparatus and which indicates girls, without mentioning the name or at all times to the men in charge exblood of Jesus, I go up to her and actly how the system is working. As speak to her, or touch her on the soon as the automatic signals are in-

The Wonderful Gift of Tongues.

"My hearing is peculiar," continued Ramabai, "in that I can understand noise (a well-known characteristic of the partially deaf) and I move among beautiful prayers in English. I have brew and Sanskrit and others in languages that none of us understands. One of the girls was praying in this very room (the room of one of the English staff) a few nights ago, and gone beyond the second book, she prayed so freely and clearly and beautifully in English that the other teachers, hearing, wondered who could be praying, since they did not distinguish the voice." "Yes," spoke up the occuname for a cousin of mine whom I

When I asked why, in Ramabai's opinion, tongues that served no useful purpose being incomprehensible to everybody should be given, whereas the gift of tongues on the day of Pentecost was so that every person in that polyglot multitude should hear the story in his own speech, she replied, "I, too, wondered about that. tongues, she herself has been given the gift."

All these wonders I have set down impartially, as phenomena of great interest to all who give thought to religious or psychic themes. Neither Ramabai, nor the native teacher who led the meeting which I described, is an emotionalist, so far as I could perceive: Both, in fact, are persons of more than ordinary reserve, culture and discernment, nor can I explain the relation between what is happening at Mukti and the revivals that are being reported from various parts of India, most of them characterized by astonishing confessions of sin, on the part of Christians and by prolonged and even agonized prayer, with pronounced physical emotion.

Making Presbyterians Dance. -

There has been a pronounced physical side to the demonstrations, as I found at Kedgaon. Entire audiences have shaken as if smitten with palsy, strong men have fallen headlong to the ground. Even lepers have been made to dance. Leaping, shouting, rolling on the floor, beating the air and dancing, have been common. Concerning dancing, Bishop Warne said, Personally, I have not seen much of the dancing; that is reported as mostly having taken place in Presbyterian churches!" It is a fact that the dignified Presbyterians, even the Scotch church missions, have been foremost in these revival experiences.

The revival has continued in various parts of the empire for more than a year; I have reports from Lucknow, Allahabad, Adansol, Moradabad, Bareilly, Khassia Hills and Kedagaon. The Methodists baptized 1,900 new converts during the year, besides the notable result of having secured more than 300 new candidates for the ministry.

Dramatic in the extreme have been the confessions of sin, and restitution therefore, and the reconciliations between enemies.

Everywhere there is agreement that the lives of the people have been markedly altered for the better. "The revival," says one, "has given India a new sense of sin." The spontaneous composition of hymns has been a curious feature of some meetings; Bishop Warne thinks that "there will be a new hymnology in the vernacular as an outcome of this revival."

While columns more could be written concerning incidents of this revival, there is only room here to add that it must not be assumed that all of India is being stirred by these events. Many churches and missions are strangers to them, and the European population of the country as a whole know nothing about them. Yet it is the conviction of those who claim to have received the Pentecostal baptism that all of India is to be swept by a fire of religious revival. Some even say that they have been given direct supernatural assurance of this

(Copyright, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

NEW SYSTEM A GOOD ONE.

Interlocking Switching Plant That Can't Make Mistakes.

One of the Targest railroad signal and interlocking switching plants in the world has been put into operation by the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western railroad. The new plant controls all of the train movements at the new Hoboken terminal of the Lackawanna, switches on every track that runs into the main terminal. The old way of switching required at least 30 men shoulder, and she stops at once; stalled, the engineer, before he starts whereas, if a girl is praying in the his train, will get his signals, his Spirit I cannot stop her, no matter routing will be absolutely fixed and how sharply I speak to her or shake the signal will indicate to him when and where to move. As soon as the engineer gets his train on the fixed route the operator in the tower cannot possibly change that route or most clearly when there is a loud change the switches under that train until the train is clear of the route. It will be impossible for another train the girls, listening to them. I have to foul that train while it is on the heard girls who know no English make route fixed for it. Seventy-five miles of insulated wire was used in connectheard others pray in Greek and He- ing the track circuits with the interlocking layout. The system is known as the electro-pneumatic, the power used being compressed air, the movement of the switches being controlled by a piston operating in an air-cylinalthough in her studies she has not der. The operations in the air cylinders are made by means of a magnet, electrically controlled, which opens up an air valve, so as to apply the air in the cylinder in such fashion as to move the switch. When the train is made up in the terminal and is ready pant of the room, "and she prayed by to go out, the station master touches a little electric button, which indihad forgotten, and of whom I had cates to the director in the operating never once thought since coming to tower that the train is ready to go. The director then fixes the routing

Mexican Railroad Methods.

for that train, gives it the signal and

the train is off on its journey.

"As the son of a soldier and having lived in the 'midst of alarms' during my tender years, I may be ac counted a man out of the ordinary,' remarked Phil K. Gordon, after whom But it has been shown to me that it Fort Phil Kearny is named, "but I is to rebuke unbelief in the gift of must say that traveling on Epes Randolph's trains in the state of Sonora Mexico, is liable to cause cold chills to run up and down your spine.

"I was on the Sonora railway recently when the Mexican brakeman rushed into our car and spoke excitedly to the conductor, who, by the way, was an American.

"'What's the matter?" I asked, for I was interested, owing to the excitement of the brakeman.

"'Oh, nothing,' replied the conductor, and he continued his conversa-

"After the lapse of an hour he slowly gathered himself together and observed that he would go forward and see what the Mexicans had been doing.

"You should have seen that car. It looked like a butcher's shamples, for somebody had gone a-knifing for some one else, and the end was that it was a free fight for all. The conductor calmly locked the door, wired to the next station for the police, and there was no further trouble. I wonder what would have happened if a car on one of our railroads was turned into a butcher shop?"

Straight Rallway Track.

In spite of the apparently mathematical straight lines which many of the western railways appear to follow on the map, it has been stated that the record in this respect will be beaten by the new national transcontinental railway, otherwise known as the Grand Trunk Pacific, 70 miles of which will be constructed without a curve. Five years ago, however, a length of 71 miles of perfectly straight railway track was constructed on the extension of the Rhodesia railways from Bulawayo in the direction of the Victoria falls. So far, therefore, as the length of straight line is concerned, the record is held by the portion of the Rhodesia railways above referred to.-London Times.

Happy In Slumber.

Michael Callahan, a section boss for the Southern railroad in the little town of Ludlow, Ky., has a keen Gaelic wit. One warm afternoon while walking along the railroad tracks he found a section hand placidly sleeping beside the rails. Callahan looked disgustedly at the delinquent for a full minute and then remarked:

"Slape on, ye lazy spalpeen, slape on, fur as long as you slape you've got a job, but when you wake up you ain't got none."

Powerful Light for North River.

The Lackawanna railroad announces that "the most powerful light ever produced from a single fixture' will soon shine from the new Lackawanna station at Hoboken, N. Y. It will be a cluster of 49 arc lamps which will be arranged in a series within a single globe six feet in diametetr, each arc consuming 16 amperes at 2,300 volts. It is estimated that a candle-power of 1,500,000 will be reached.

QUITE AS BAD.

Griggs-The idea of your letting your wife go 'round saying she made a man of you. You don't hear my wife

Briggs-No, but I heard her telling my wife that she did her best.

Laundry work at home would be much more satisfactory if the right Starch were used. In order to get the desired stiffness, it is usually necessary to use so much starch that the beauty and fineness of the fabric is hidden behind a paste of varying thickness, which not only destroys the appearance, but also affects the wearing quality of the goods. This trouble can be entirely overcome by using Defiance Starch, as it can be applied much more thinly because of its greater strength than other makes.

The Explanation. "I wonder why the snakes a man sees when he's been drinking multiply

so fast?" "I suppose because the kind of REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.

CARTERS

They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Syrupoffigs

acts gently yet prompt-ly on the bowels, cleanses

the system effectually

assists one in overcoming

habitual constipation

permanently. To get its

beneficial effects buy

Manufactured by the

CALIFORNIA

FIG SYRUP CO.

SICK HEADACHE

Positively cured by

these Little Pills.

They also relieve Dis-

tress from Dyspepsia, In-

digestion and Too Hearty

Eating. A perfect rem-

edy for Dizziness, Nau-

sea, Drowsiness, Bad

Taste in the Mouth, Coat

ed Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER.

the genuine.

snakes he sees are adders."

(1908-1)

Genuine Must Bear

Fac-Simile Signature



MULE BORAX

FOR THE TOILET Not only softens the water, but cleans the skin thoroughly, removes and prevents the odor of perspiration, soothes irritation and renders the skin fresh, soft and velvety.

Soap clogs the pores-Borax removes the soap and freshens the skin-Try it. All dealers. Sample, Booklet and Parlor Card Game, 10c. PACIFIC COAST BORAX CO., Chicago, III.

Nothing pleases the eye so much as a well made, dainty Shirt Waist f properly laundered. To get the best results it is necessary to use the best laundry gives that finish to the clothes that all ladies desire and should obtain. It is the delight of the experienced laundress. Once tried they will use no other. It is pure and is guaranteed not to injure the most delicate fabric. It is sold by the best grocers at 10c a package. Each package contains 16 ounces: Other

Defiance Starch Company, Omaha, Neb.

the same price per package, but they contain only 12 ounces of starch. Consult your own interests. Ask for DEFIANCE STARCH, get it, and we know you will never use any other.

First Mortgage Farm Loans

If you wish to place your money where, if banks fail or burglars come, your security will not be affected. Write me and I will tell you about first mortgage loans on fine farms worth \$75 to \$100 per acre in South-East Nebraska and North-East Hansas. The richest agricultural section of the West. Twenty years of experience without the loas of a cent.

HENRY C. SMITH, Falls City, Nebraska.

There Must Be Some Advantage OVER 300,000 USB

starches, not nearly so good, sell at

The Smith Premier THE SMITH PREMIER TYPEWRITER CO. 20 East Van Buren Street,

Pacific Investment Syndicate, Bld



of this great settlement, with its wide acres of farm land, its many modesty buildings, and its varied forms of industry. Study and work are the rule for every girl; clothes for that multitude must all be woven on the spot, and the industrial plant is large. An uncommunicative English woman guided me faithfully to every spot of the settlement that she thought of interest, from the cornerstone to the steam engine and the dying vats. But not a word did she say that would lead me into powledge of what is by all means the most noteworthy fact concerning this famous institution.

Stumbling on a Revival.

Of course, I was aware of the unusual religious experiences reported from many Christian communities in India; but I had never associated this sort of thing with Pandita Ramabai's work; probably because some of her foremost supporters in America are identified with the "new theology" which has scant room for the camp meeting type of "old-time religion." My first clew was a pamphlet which I chanced to pick up, relating strange spiritual experiences on the part of some of Ramabai's girls. I began to ask questions, which were answered, I thought, with seeming reluctance, and discovered that this revival was still under way.

For half an hour I had been hearing strange sounds, now of one person shouting in a high voice, now of the mingled utterance of a crowd, and now of song. At last it settled down into a steady foar. "What is that I hear?" I asked. "It is the girls' prayer meeting," was the answer. "Could I visit it?" I pointedly asked my guide, after hints had proved unavailing. "Why-I-suppose-so. I'll see." In a few minutes I found myself witnessing a scene utterly without parallel in my experience of religious gatherings.

next quarter of an hour. At my re quest the guide after a time asked the leader if I might talk with her, and while a dozen of the girls were still left, praying aloud and unaware of the departure of the others, the leader

all do their regular daily work. The burden of their prayers is intercession, that all the mission, and all India,

The Most Famous Indian Woman.

may be converted and experience a

great revival and receive the Pente-

costal baptism. So much I learned

A Strange Story.

My first interest was to know whether the girls had been "speaking with tongues" that day, for I had thought that I detected one girl using English. Yes, several of the girls had been praying in unknown tongues, this young woman quietly informed me.

Then, in response to my questionings, she proceeded to tell me that these meetings are held twice daily by girls who have been "baptized with the Holy Spirit and fire;" it is commonfor them to speak in tongues which they do not understand, and also to be smitten dumb, so that they cannot speak at all, even in their own language. During the early part of the meeting at which I was present, one of the girls had been obliged to write her message, because her tongue was holden. Sometimes the girls will go about their tasks for days, unable to utter a word, although they understand perfectly everything that is said to them, and are able to pray in other tongues, and when they especially pray for the power to do so they are able to speak in religious meetings. The girls show no effect whatever of the terrible strain they undergo during these prayer meetings, and they

from this young woman. Ramabai herself is a quiet, strong fact. personality. She dresses after the

To Re Ice the Meat Cars

For the purpose of making the house a general re-icing point for cars going north through Menominee, the Nelson Morris company's storage plant at Mewill enable the refrigerator cars to be re-cooled and will take meats to the north in as good condition as though just withdrawn from the company's big ice houses at Chicago. The territory has been increased to include the cities from Green Bay to Escanaba on the Northwestern and St. Paul roads and pointed district manager, and two of the company's representatives will travel out of Menominee to cover the new route.

National Uncles. France and Italy run national

The North Star Clothing

Company's

\$25,000 Stock

Damaged by Fire last Week

is now on Sale

Clothing, Hats, Shoes, Rubbers, La-

dies' and Gents' Furnishings, Ladies'

Cloaks, Dry Goods, Toys and Holi-

This is an absolutely first class Stock of

Goods---Nothing Finer or Better in Escana-

ba. The Fire Last Week did not damage in

the slightest the Bulk of the Stock, but it

Less than MANUFACTURERS' Cost

Seasonable Goods at but little more than

Corner Jennie and Ludington sts., Escanaba

one half what they would ordinarily cost.

Sale will Continue until Stock is Sold Out

This is an opportunity to get the Best

day Goods of all kinds

will all go at

LOOK

Has New Church

The new French Catholic church at Manistique was opened to the public last Sunday night. Nearly a thousand people were present. Rv. Fr. Corcoran nominee is to undergo renovation. This of St. Frances' church in that city delivered a lecture lilustrated with stereoptican slides showing scenes from the life of Christ. While one of the pictures of the Nativity was on the screen "Dieu a Visite La Terre" was sung. Gounod's "Ave Marie" was given when the picture showing the farewell of Jesus to his mother was displayed. as far west as Grand Rapids, Wis. W. While another of the passion pictures A. Greene of Menominee has been ap- was on the screen "Stabat Mater" was sung. At the scene of the resurrection the choir sang "Hosannah."

> Millions for Dwellings. Bronx borough in New York city has expended \$5,060,600 in dwellings of all kinds in the last year.

PISO'S CURE Consumptivo Coughs the the foreignners of dread consumption, yet they can be broken up and entirely cared if properly treated. It is only by removing the cause of the disorder that an absolute cure can be effected. Piso's Cure Loes to the root of the trouble and restores the house to a nearest condition. It is a safe and effect time to be a safe and effect the remoty. All Druggists 25 Cents OUCHS COLDS

LOCAL NEWS

Write it 1908.

C. E. Helmer was in Iron Mountain Monday.

Dell Berube returned from Marinette

Miss Helen Millar is visiting at Stambaugh.

J. H. Leonard was over from Rapid River Monday.

Louis Lang returned Thursday from trip to Oshkosh.

Edward J. McCauly was in Marquette n business this week.

Dr. C. L. Girard is able to be out after several weeks illness.

Harold Mead visited Ishpeming friends early in the week. Mrs. C. Henry of Crystal Falls, vi-

ited in the city this week. Mrs. John J. Hines and daughter are

visiting relatives at the Soo. Wm. Cyr and wife of Marquette re-

turned home early in the week. Floyd Raymond of Gladstone, was a

visitor in the city on Wednesday. Miss Jennie Young of Menominee vi-

sited friends at Wells this week. Mrs. Charles Ehnerd left Wednesday

night for Chicago and Milwaukee. Will Robarge was down from Coal-

wood this week visiting relatives. Miss Alice Trottier is spending a few

weeks with relatives in Marquette.

George J. Urwan was a Nahma sitor in the city one day this week. Zephir Beauchamp returned Saturday

from a trip to Chicago and Milwaukee. Miss Vena Alexander of Marinette visited friends in the city part of the

The Rev. C. H. Rutledge of Ishpeming, was in the city the first of the

Miss Velta Goldstein of Gladstone,

Dan Shea of Negaunee, spent Christmas in this city with John Waid and

Mrs. M. Egan and daughter, of Marjuette, visited friends in the city this

Mrs. J. F Carey was the guest this week of Mrs. George Wagner at Mar-

John Corcoran of Crystal Palls, spent few days this week with Escanaba

H. J. Lohmiller of the West End drug tore, made a dusiness trip to Ishpeming

Cecil Gelzer was home from Minneapolis during the holidays, visiting with

Several Escanaba people attended dancing party at Bark River on Wed-

Mrs. F. McNabb has returned to Neaunee after spending a few days here

Robert Atkins has gone to Chicago to take up the study of law at the Chicago University.

Dr. Harding Long of Gary, Ind., returned Thursday after a visit with relatives in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hatton of Minneapolis visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hatton this week.

The Misses Hazel Peterson and Alma Larson were in Chicago and Milwaukee in a visit this week.

New Year's day was very quiet in Escanaba, all banks, public offices and places of business being closed. Mrs. M. H. Egan of Marquette spent

the holidays with friends in the city. She returned home Tuesday. Miss Lulu Long of Menominee, was

he guest New Year's of her brothers Drs. F. T. and H. W. Long. Mr. and Mrs. Michaels of Milway-

kee are visiting at the home of their daughter Mrs. Jacob Kratze. Dr. and Mrs. William Effott and family,returned home Thursday night after

a visit with relatives in Ontario. Oliver Thatcher returned Wednesday night to Madison, Wis., to resume his

studies at Wisconsin University. Mrs. Edward Baker of Fond du Lac,

who has been the guest of relatives in the city, returned home Monday.

J. A. Reddick, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis at Ann Arbor, returned home Monday.

Saturday morning for Milwaukee to spend the holidays.

Captain L. W. Oliver of West Point, who has spent several weeks in the city the guest of his parents, has re-turned to his duties.

George Paquin, who for a year past has been engaged as pharmacist at the Mead Drug Company's store, has gone to Ontonagon where he will engage in the drug business for himself.

The young ladies of the U. S. A. club gave a leap year dancing party at Clark's hall on Thursday evening. A large number of young people attended and the event proved one of the most enjoyable parties of the season.

Dr. James Mitchell formerly of Gladstone has returned to that city to locate again after spending some time in Western Canada. Dr. Mitchell was accompanied to Escanaba by his newly wedded bride.

CAN'T BE SEPARATED

Some Escanaba People Have Learned How to Get Rid of Both

Backache and kidney ache are twin

You can't separate them. And you can't get rid of the backache until you cure the kidney ache.

If the kidneys are well and strong, the rest of the system is pretty sure to be in vigorous health.

Doan's Kidney Pills make strong

healthy kidneys, Charles Vicary, living at 106 Oak St., Ishpeming, Mich., says: "Terrible pains through my bac : and over the kidneys bothered me for several years and in addition I suffered with a weakness of the bladder that caused me untold annoyance. When the disease was in its worst stage I was all broken up and as near a wreck as one could find. I was weak and in constant suffering from pain, and became very much discouraged for nothing I did seemed to help me and at length I really stopped trying med icines. One day I read that Doan's Kidney Pills had cured somebody of bladder weakness and the case seemed to be so much like mine that I felt a little hopeful and got a dox, and began using them. This one box rid me of the pain and added some strength to my back. I got a second and a third box and the esult of this continuation of their use was a complete cure. I have regained my old strength and vigor, and the bladder weakness is gone. I feel twenty-five years younger than I did before I used, Doan's Kidney

Plenty more proof like this from Escanaba people. Call at Mead Drug Co.'s store and ask what their customers report.

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster Milburn Co., Buffalo. New York sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name Doan's and take

Responsibility of High Office. How happy the station which every

minute furnishes opportunities of doing good to thousands! How dangerous that which every moment exposes to the injuring of millions.

Willing to Show Her. When a young man loves a girl more than tongue can tell he is always ready and willing to show her.

GAINS WORLD'S RECORD

323,000 Tons

Cleveland, Dec. 30.-This year's bulk cargo record goes to the steamer Henry H. Rogers of the Pittsburg Steamship company fleet. The big 600foot vessel carried 323,567 gross tons of iron ore, and traveled nearly 44,000 miles in doing it. She probably moved more freight than ever has been carried by one vessel in the same length of time in the world.

The performance of the Rogers wrests the laurels from the big steamer William E. Corey, which in 1906 carried 302,547 tons of ore.

Twenty-nine cargoes have been delivered this year by the Rogers, the average load being 11,157 tons, Her largest cargo was 13,333 tons, transported from Escanaba to South Chica-

go. One less trip was made by the Rogers than by the Corey last year, but the Rogers carried 21,020 more tons of ore.

The amount of ore carried by the Rogers would furnish cargoes for the largest fleet on the lakes for a season 20 years ago. The steamer Manola of the old Minnesota fleet was one of the largest carriers on the lakes in 1890. During that season the Manola made 30 trips and she carried only 66,200 tons of ore. The records of the two ships show that the carrying capacity of the Rogers is nearly five times as great as the largest carriers on the lakes in 1890.

The Rogers, which came out in 1906, was in command of Capt, James Leisk this season.

Although the modern lake freighters are not built for speed, the record made by the Rogers shows that they are not slow in getting around. The Rogers was only in commission about 235 days and she covered about 44,000 miles. That means that she did not spend much time in port and that she did not seek shelter often. It is figured that the best of the Atlantic liners on-Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Rose, their ly move from 56,000 to 58000 miles in laughter Edith and son Clarence left a season, and the showing made by the Rogers is not equalled by some of the salt water steamers.'

DR. LAING MARRIES

Prominent Delta County Physican Wests at Gladstone

Dr. A. L. Lain, of Rapid River, one of the most prominent physicians of this county and Miss Mildred McLean of Rudyard, Mich., were married at Gladstone on Monday evening. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Geo. Empson, pastor of the Congregational church and was witnessed by only the intimate relatives of the bride and groom. The marriage on Monday was

the result of a friendship which developed when Miss McLean came from Rudvard some time ago to accept a position as nurse in the Laing hospital at Rapid River. The bride and groom left Tuesday for a few days' visit at the home of the bride and on Friday night they returned to Rapid River to make their home.

Powerful Glass.

The great Lick telescope will pick out a star so small that it would require 30,000 of them put together to be visible to the naked eye.

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A. J. HENRY, PROP.

Statutory Tax Notice

To the owner or owners of any and all interest in the land herein described, and to the mort-gee or mortgagees named in all undischarged recorded mortgages against said land or any asagee or mortgagees named in all undischarged recorded

signee thereof of record.

TAKE NOTICE, That sale has been lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deeds issued therefor and that you are entitled to a reconveyance thereof, at any time within six months after return of service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or to the register in chancery of the county in which the lands lie of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with one hundred per cent, additional thereto, and the fees of the sherif for the service or cost of publication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a declaration as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description without other additional cost or charges. If payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land.

DESCRIPTIONS Town : North West Dollars Cents N. E. & of N. W. & 1883, 1884, 1887, 1888, 1889, 1890 8. E. 14 of N. W. 14 194 02 1891, 1892, 1893, 1894 E. 5 of N. W. 5 All in Delta County, State of Michigan. (Signed) ORRIN HUGHITT

Statutory Tax Notice

To the owner or owners of any and all interests in the mand herein described, and to the mortgagee or mortgagees named in all undischarged recorded mortgages against said land or any assignee thereof of record.

TAKE NOTICE, /That sale has been inwfully made of the following described land for unpand taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a reconveyance thereof, at any time within six months after return of service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or to the register in chancery of the county in which the lands lie of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with one hundred per cent, additional thereto, and the fees of the sherlif for the service or cost of publication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a declaration as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description without other additional cost or charges. If payment as aforesald is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land.

DESCRIPTIONS N. E. 4 of N. E. 4 All in Delta County, State of Michigan. Dated Nov. 15, 1907

Dated December 20th 1907

The year 1903

(Signed) OLE O. ROLLINS Place of Business-Escanaba, Michigan.

Place of Business Escanaba, Michigan.

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Escanaba Steam Dye Works

E. A. GRABOWSKI, Proprietor PHONE 134

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