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An Exhaustive Study of Parallaxes Planned.

VIENNA DOCTOR SUGGESTED PLAN.

Unite With Four Large Observatories In Europe to Engage In the European Railways That Give Re-Work-What Has Been Accomplished In the Past Year.

Dr. William L. Elkin, director of the Yale astronomical observatory, announces, according to a special dispatch from New Haven to the Philadelphia Public Ledger, that plans have been made to devote the heliometer at the observatory to the most novel scheme in the history of astronomical stations in the universities of the world. Five large institutions, four in Europe and Yale in America, have formed a co-operative association to study parallaxes more extensively and exhaustively than would otherwise be possible. Dr. De Hall of Vienna suggested the plan, and the Yale astronoit is hoped, in furnishing a large number of well distributed parallax results from which valuable deductions and important stellar discoveries will be made possible.

Professor Elkin's annual report, which was recently announced, describes in detail the experimental work which has been carried on the past year with the heliometer, which has been the principal instrument used at the station the past year. Nearly all that has been done at the observatory the past year has been with the beliemeter and cameras. The most important work done has been to secure several supplementary series on the parallaxes of large proper motion stars. Dr. F. L. Chase has observed six such series and Professor Elkin and Mr. M. F. Smith, the observatory assistant, five.

The work of securing the parallaxes of the proper motion stars, which has been in progress for a year, is now entirely completed. When the results are announced late this fall, something of a stir in the astronomical world is expected, as the experiments and investigations have been entirely original in their scope. Definitive results have

been reached. Mr. Smith has just completed the unique task of remeasuring the Pleiades, utilizing the heliometer for this task. It will be remembered that Professor Elkin made the original measurement of the group just 16 years ago. The repetition of the measuring by Mr. Smith will, it is expected, be of practical value in settling the character of the relative motions of the system.

Professor Elkin is busy at present carrying out a reduction of his previous triangulation and introducing the systematic corrections which have been found to be required. This is being done in connection with some further investigations on these systematic divergencies.

Professor Elkin announces that the planned work on Eros had to be given up because of the faintness of the planet and because of the fact that it is too near our zenith to admit of reliable measurements.

# CENSUS BUREAU FACTS.

Statistics About the People of the Great Southwest.

The census bureau at Washington recently made public its figures giving the population by sex, nativity and color of the third group of states, including Indiana, Iowa, Kansas and Indian Territory, the results being as follows:

Indiana-Males, 1,285,404; females, 1,231,058; native, 2,374,341; foreign, 142,121; white, 2,458,532; colored, 57,-960. Of the colored 207 are Chinese, 5 Japanese, 243 Indians and the remainder negroes.

Indian Territory-Males. 208,952; females, 183,108; native, 387,202; white, 302,680; colored, 89,380. Of those classified as colored 36,858 are negroes, 27 Chinese, 117 Indians taxed and 51,397 Indians not taxed.

Iowa - Males, 1,156,849; females, 1,075,004; native, 1,925,933; foreign, 305,920; white, 2,218,667; colored, 13,-186, including 12,693 negroes, 104 Chinese, 7 Japanese and 382 Indians. Kansas - Males, 768,716; females,

701,779; native, 1,343,810; foreign, 126;-686; white, 1,416,319; colored, 54,176, including 52,003 negroes, 39 Chinese, 4 Japanese and 2,130 Indians.

Activity In Automobile Patents.

By all odds the automobile section is

the busiest of all the divisions of the patent office these days, says The American Automobile. Since all the fashionable world has taken to automobiling and this sport is no longer a fad, the inventors of the country seem to have turned their attention to bringing out improvements in motors, carriages and other parts. The number of applications that are being received for patents on devices for automobiles is so great that it has been found necessary to have five special examiners on this work. Four separate divisions have been organized to which are referred patent papers, according to the specific kind of patent that is demanded. One division handles electric mo- godspeed.

tors, another steam motors, another gas and acetylene motors, and another OLCOTT'S LATEST WORK looks out for the compressed air mo-

#### Latest In Hammocks.

Wire bammocks are a late introduction and are pronounced to be of exceptional comfort by those who use them. They are light and have a certain springiness like the woven wire mattresses that is agreeable.

# LOW FARES FOR WORKERS.

ductions to Laborers.

There is some interesting information in a recently published parliamentary report containing the replies to a dispatch which Lord Salisbury sent to the British representatives in Bulgaria. France and Germany asking for information concerning the facilities for locomotion and the special fares accorded to workingmen in the neighborhood of the large cities. It appears that on the Belgian state railways a single journey ticket good for six working days for any distance within three miles or a little more costs a trifle over 10 cents. Beyond that the prices increase in a slightly decreasing proportion. For instance, the charge for a 71/2 mile journey is not quite 3 cents per mers gladly indorsed it. It will result, trip, or about 17 cents for six. For return tickets the corresponding prices are rather less than double. Seven day tickets can be obtained, but Sunday traveling is slightly discouraged by a rather higher rate. There is a special tariff for greater distances, the maximum being about 62 miles. A workingman, however, can travel 25 miles daily from Monday to Saturday for about 40 cents a week. To claim these advantages he must be engaged on manual. not artistic, work under the order of others. Similar reductions are made by most of the private railway company and the fares on light railways and tramways are also lowered-at any rate, before and after certain hours of

> In France and Germany also the genuine workingman obtains passes valid during certain hours at a considerable reduction, amounting sometimes to as much as 80 per cent. In France tramtheir fares for work people and as a workingmen have been run on several of the London suburban roads for a pupils. long time with satisfactory financial cessions of the companies are voluntary. It is plain that the only practicarates.-New York Post.

# Eight Hours Enough.

of appeals that the eight hour law is tion to generation. constitutional helps to put the city in its right position as a model employer of labor. It is too late to say that a conditions was education, and Colonel day of eight hours is too short in itself. Olcott has begun the good work. Out That is the legal limit in Australia and of his own small means he established New Zealand not only for public but for the first school, and the news of his private employers. It is the universal rule in this country in a number of elsewhere in the world, which he has trades. The only reason why it has traveled over from Norway to Austranot been adopted in all is that in some Ua, and contributions were made to the trades selfish employers have been work. There are now 600 or 700 chilstrong enough to resist it.

But no such consideration can apply cott is preaching their cause in his trip to a city government. It is the duty of through North and South America. His such a government to set an example. propaganda is a peculiar one, for he The men it employs directly and the never asks for anything. He tells the men its contractors employ ought to needs of the people for whom he is have just such treatment as the majority of its people think should be given neither through him nor any member to workmen in general.

A government is not obliged to rule for a contribution. itself entirely by commercial considerations. When it puts up a public library, osophy, Colonel Olcott is regarded as it does not need to grind down its one of its wonder workers, but his servworkmen for fear Mr. Carnegie may ices, which are in large demand, are put up a competing library cheaper. given, when they are given at all, with-When Mr. Lentilhon took the contract out price. The journal of the society, for removing the Bryant park reser- The Theosophist, is the sole source of voir, he knew all about the conditions revenue of the president of the society. of the work. He knew that it was not a commercial job he was figuring on, phia, where he will conclude a course but a public one, governed by the eight of lectures he has been giving in vahour law. Presumably he took that rious cities of the United States. He into account in his bid. Yet after se- will then go to South America to incuring the contract at a price that spect branches of the society and rewould pay him a profit under the eight turn by way of Europe to his permahour rule he tried to squeeze another nent home, Adyar, Madras presidency, profit out of his men by enforcing the India. rigors of the competitive grind. Fortunately there are still courts in New York, and he has failed .- New York Journal.

Secretary at Seoul. Gordon Paddock, the young New

Yorker whom President McKinley re- South Dakota time. cently named for the post of first secretary of the American legation at Seoul, Korea, went from New York to Washington the other day to report before going to his new post of duty. Friends gave him an elaborate "stag" dinner at the Union club by way of a

Famous Theosophist Is Aiding India's Lowest Race

BUILDING SCHOOLS FOR PARIAHS.

Adopted the Strange Religious Tenets of the East-Has Done Much For Education-Paid Cost of First

Colonel Henry Olcott, president of the Theosophical society and the acknowledged leader of that cult not only in the western hemisphere, where its introduction is of comparatively recent origin, but in its home, India, was in Washington recently and delivered two lectures which attracted very large audiences. Philanthropy is the keynote of the life of this really remarkable man, who at the age of 69 is vigorous and active and spends all his waking hours in devotion to the cause of humanity. His latest and most notable enterprise is the introduction of schools in India for the education of the pariahs, the race despised of all the castes in that strange land, says the

Washington Post. Colonel Olcott took no small part in public affairs in America, his native land, before he became interested in theosophy in 1874. During the civil war he was engaged by Secretary Stanton to investigate frauds in the quartermaster's department at various points and conducted the investigations with great dispatch and success. He acted as special commissioner for the navy as well as the war department in rooting out abuses and frauds.

The advance of theosophy and the membership of the society devoted to the Buddhist religion owe most of its success to the efforts of Colonel Olcott. He has provided a constitution for the society which is the broadest that governs such an institution. While study of Buddhism has been the principal occupation of Colonel Olcott for a quarter of a century, his efforts for edway companies are not bound to lower ucation in the east have been unexampled in their energy and success. rule have not done so, but the running In Ceylon he aroused among the naof special cars for them has been made | tives a desire for the education of their obligatory in some recent charters. children which had never before exist-Similar principles are adopted in Ger- ed and secured their co-operation and many, and special cheap trains for assistance in the establishment of

His latest project is a most interestresults. In this case of course the con- ing one. The pariahs of India are the most downtrodden race in the world. They say they are the aboriginal inhabble way of relieving the congestion of itants of the country and were overthe tenement districts in great cities is come by a stronger people from the by enabling the workmen who inhabit north. They are the outcast race. A them to live at a greater distance from pariah may not remain in the road business centers, in localities where while a Hindoo passes, but must go space is more ample and rents more aside into the fields. He may not drink reasonable, by providing them with from the village well. The attitude of cheap regular and moderately rapid every caste in India toward him is one means of transportation. Private rail- of abhorrence. His presence in their road enterprise cannot be expected to company, according to their tenets, is compete in cheap service with those pollution. The pariahs are not distinwhich are controlled or subsidized by guished by any typical appearance, but the state, but there is a vast discrepan- they are so downtrodden that they nevcy between the 5 cents minimum of our er learn enough to raise themselves, transit systems and the continental migrate and conceal their identity. In India, too, there is a tradition which is preserved by every caste whereby a man follows the trade of his father and The decision of the New York court remains in the same place from genera-

The only solution for the enigma of elevating a race surrounded by such work reaching friends in America and dren in these schools, and Colonel Olworking and gladly accepts help, but of the society is any one ever dunned

In the exercise of the religion of the-Colonel Olcott has gone to Philadel-

Tuan Dallying With Fate. Prince Tuan is reported to be organizing another raid on the foreigners in China. The first thing the prince knows, says the Omaha Bee, he will find himself divorced from his head in record

On June 1 there were 23,531 members of the Modern Woodmen society 40 years of age and carrying insurance to the amount of \$45,969,500.

At the June session of the board of directors of the Modern Woodmen society 219 death claims, amounting to

#### PAVING.

of the committee of the Marquette council on paving, made last Monday even-

WOOD PAVING.

"Cedar Block-Years ago, particularly in the middle west, where cedar was found in abundance, this form of pavement was extensively used; of late years, pavement, are being covered with brick. however, on account of experience with It is, in the judgment of all the municmodern street paving, this form of pavement is now very seldom put down, most desirirable pavement, taking

The objection to it is that it is unsanitary and has a life of but a very few On Atwater street, in the city of Detroit goin to kill?" years. For some time after a wooden block pavement is laid the ease of trac- various kinds of brick pavement, toge- particular reason for it?" tlon is very great, resistance to travel ther with other paving material, were small, and it is apparently easy upon laid side by side largely for the purpose ticular reason is that about 150 of the the horses, but after a few years wear of testing the respective merits of the the road becomes very rough and une- different materials. We found that the ven, while the price of replacing or brick knewn as "Nelsonville Brick" repairing is very rapidly increasing.

the notice of paving and road experts where manufactured, is about \$19 per saloon and call for a lone drink and forduring the last three years that form of thousand, and it takes forty-two brick to get the rest of the population." pavement known as creosoted wood. It make a square yard. Brick laid on a six has been found that creosoting or doc- inch concrete foundation, joints filled toring the wood does not increase its with tar or cement cost from \$1.65 to durability to any extent, nor does it 1.75 per square yard. The life of any decrease the liability to roughness. It pavement is governed by the amount of tion would bust forth with a yell, and seems to be the last despairing effort of traffic thereon. The life of Nelsonville about a minute and a half later you'd wood to remain in a place where it does Brick pavement laid on streets having be swingin to that tree over there and not belong.

To sum up the facts as to wood block, we can say that wooden blocks, no matter how they may be doctored or chemicalized, are unsanitary in the first place and unequal to wear and tear, in on the same foundation, which adds to the second. Where wood pavements its longevity. have existed for a few years anyone may by removing a block find on the bottom a sediment of putrid matter, the nest of paving. Taking into consideration cost disease germs. As to wearing, owing and durability, we believe that Nelsonto natural peculiarities in different trees | ville brick is the most suitable. no two blocks can be said to wear alike. The edges round off, the block brooms It enhances the value of abutting propup, and the pavement becomes more or erty, establishes permanent grades and less rough within a few years. Wooden makes possible improvements of a perpavements are a class whose first cost is manent charcter. Streets are in a concheaper that other pavements at the dition to be kept clean, and the dust and present time, but whose final cost is mud problem incident to macadam roads

GRANITE BLOCK. Granite Block-The life of granite pavements is usually accepted as being very great. It is often put at from 15 to 20 years. What it is intended to convey by this statement is not that the should be laid.

Medina Block—This is a stone quarried in Medina, New York, and has been very highly recommended by the Detroit and Grand Rapids officials as a paving matmaterial now used.

SHEET AND BLOCK ASPHALT

phalt pavement adds more to the attracment which is laid. It is questionable whether this material would withstand the severe frost of our climate, and it would not, in our judgment, be the proper pavement for our steep hills.

When this pavement begins to wear, it forms a hollow that permits water to lay therein, which readily causes decay and taken note of the material on hand. peachable veracity? or disintegration. An expert is required for its repair. It also requires an as- such a lively interest is manifested by phalt plant to manufacture material for players and citizens that the outlook is have known him to lie sometimes .repairs and to replace pavement taken up in laying or repairing, water pipes, sewer, etc. The firm of Barber Asphalt Co. offers to lay a sheet of asphalt on the top of our macadam roads and guarantees to keep the same in repair for a period of ten years. The cost of this class of work in Detroit is \$2 per square yard, but we could not obtain prices at Marquette until cost of labor freights, Durrand etc, could be procured. We learn that Howard City\_6.00 | Lansing\_ at the experation of a ten year guarantee | Mt. Pleasant \_\_6.60 | Muskegon\_\_\_\_ the streets will have to de repayed. In other words, the life of a sheet asphalt pavement is about ten years.

Asphalt block is practically of the same material as sheet asphalt, but in block form. Briefly stated the process consists in mixing certain proportions of finely crushed stone with asphaltic cement, and subjecting this in composition to great hydraulic pressure in moulds, thus producting a block about twelve inches long and four inches in each of other dimensions. The claim put forth for this form of pavement is that it can be so laid as to approach more nearly ed lots which I will dispose of cheap for than any other form of pavement the cash. Call me up on the Bell 'phone or advantages of sheet asphalt, and that it write me at Escanaba. can be transported to cities and laid 1tf

without the use of an extentensive plant From the Marquette Mining Journal and that, where repairs are made, the The Delta extracts the following report block may be removed and again re-

BRICK THE BEST MATERIAL. Brick-Vitrified brick is more extenother kind of material, and nearly all appointed in it. streets which have been hitherto paved with other material, that require re- queried. ipal engineers we have consulted, the into consideration cost and durability. of the number of men he's killed and which is subject to xery heavy traffic, stood the test with any pavement. The Creosoted Block-There has come to cost of this brick at Nelsonville, Ohio, look like a critter who'd walk into a

> We would therefore recommend brick as the most desirable material for street

Paving is the salvation of any street. is done away with."

SCHOOL ELECTION. To the electors of the Public Schools of the City of Gladstone.

You are hereby notified that the annual school meeting of said district will turn right away.-New York Journal. pavement will preserve a regular, even, be held in the central school building on surface, but that it will be fifteen or Monday, September 2, 1901, at which more years before the block will work meeting there is to be elected one Trusout of place. When worn, granite be- tee for the full term of three years in comes very slippery, forming gutters place of Charles E. Nebel, whose term between each block, which act as recep- expires, and one Trustee to fill the va-There is no beauty attached to a street Albert H. Powell. The polls of said next block. pavement made of such block. The election will be open from four o'clock question of ease of traction is an impor- p. m. until eight o'clock p. m. Every tant one in solving this problem. Ease person of the age of twenty one years of traction not only keeps good horses and upwards who has resided in this disgood a longer time, but increases very trict three months next preceding this perceptibly the load which they can election and who is liable to pay school draw. It may safely said as a general district tax therein or is the parent or proposition that the cost of a first-class legal guardian of one or more children in our new system of manual training," granite or stone pavement is greater now in the school census of said district said the woman with a short skirt and than the cost of any other pavemen, on is a legally qualified elector of this dis- a felt hat. a concrete foundation, as all pavements trict and entitled to vote at said elect-AUSTIN FARRELL, Pres't. M. GLEASON, Secretary.

# BE CAUTIOUS.

erial. It is used on steep hills to some in regard to real estate. Mrs. Helen Star. extent. Its life will equal that of gran- Marks paid her taxes to the city treasite block. The principal objection to it urer, to find later that she had paid on is the cost of the material, which is fifty the wrong description, and Mrs. Ella E. per cent greater than any other paving West was the beneficiary, while her own who had allowed the tramp to sleep in land had been sold for the unpaid tax. his kitchen. "Here I have been poking Four years ago Albert Hadsell handed you in the ribs for an hour." "Sheet Asphalt—An asphalt pavement up \$15 to the city treasurer. At this is practically an artificial sandstone, the late date he discovers, with accompanycementing medium being asphalt It ing cost, that he paid the taxes of one presents a smooth unbroken surface to Haddrill, and now he pays twice the which nothing can cling. When we original tax to square matters. Another come to the point of beauty, it must man bought one lot and built a house on certainly be acknowledged that an as- another. The house was ready for the painters when the error was discovered. poem absolutely incomprehensible to tiveness of a street than any other pave- Negotiations for a change of lots failed you? and the house will be moved.

# FOOT BALL.

That Gladstone is to have a team Life. which will surprise some of our neighboring cities is no longer doubted by those who have visited the gymnasium While actual practice has not yet begun, exceedingly bright. But new foot-ball equipment is needed and the boys have decided to give an excursion on on the Lotus Monday evening.

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I have for sale a number of unimprov-

THEY WERE WAITING.

Man Who Thought Panther Cove

There didn't seem to be much going on at Panther Cove for a border town, and when I ran across an old pioneer sively used for street paving than any I told him that I was somewhat dis-

'Pears to be a slow town, eh?" b

'Yes, rather that way." "No shootin or hangin?" "None whatever."

"Nobody jumpin on his hat and firin his guns in the air and nobody braggin

"Yes, things are very quiet. Any

"Yes, stranger, there is. The parboys are watchin you and holdin their breath."

"But why should they watch me?"

asked. "Waal, to be squar' with you, you

"And if I should?" "Then you'd never have no more cause to complain of the slowness of Panther Cove. Before you could swallow more'n half the drink the populavery heavy traffic is about eight or ten the coroner askin the boys if anybody years, while in our city its life would be had seen Lung Sing, the gravedigger. extended a great deal longer. When the Yes, the town does look a bit slow, but brick becomes very badly worn it may you jest take a p'inter and either go be taken up, turned over and replaced dry or call up the hull outfit when you M. QUAD.



The Prodigal-Oh, dere's de old wood shed where I spent so many pleasant moments with pop. Guess I won't re-

In the Time to Come.

"Unless there is a change," said the cook, "I will have to leave you." "Change!" exclaimed the mistress.

"What do you mean?" "Our union," said the cook, "has detacles for all sorts of dirt and filth, concy caused by the resignation of clared a boycott on Mrs. Smith, in the

> "But how does that affect me?" "She is on your calling list, and a sympathetic strike has been declared against all who associate with her

> > Proud of Her.

"I want to get your wife interested

"Well," answered Mr. Meekton, "you can come in. But if you are trying to 21 teach Henrietta anything about training a man I'm thinking you are wasting your time. Henrietta can come pretty near giving lessons in manual Pontiac furnishes some queer incidents training, Henrietta can."-Washington

"You are the hardest man to wake I ever met," said the kind hearted citizen

"Never paid no attention to it," admitted the lodger. "Yer see, I am used to sleepin in a cattle car, an I thought ver hand was a cow's horn."-Chicago

# Lack of Confidence.

Assistant-Is the meaning of this

Magazine Editor-Absolutely! You're going to accept it, aren't you? Assistant-Oh, yes! But I wasn't willing to trust my own judgment .-

His Exact Status. Lawyer-You would say, then, that

Mr. Whyte is a gentleman of unim-Witness-Yes, sir, I presume that if anybody asked me to I should, but I

Somerville Journal. The Parental Revolt. She-Here's a note to you from pa.

#### He-What's it about? She-He wants us to let him have the hammock Wednesday and Friday

Quite Regular. "Have you got your garden in good 9.65 Grand Rapids 6.65 shape this season?" asked Mr. Halket. "Yes, the shape is all right," replied Mr. Hiland. "It's a perfect oblong."-

Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.



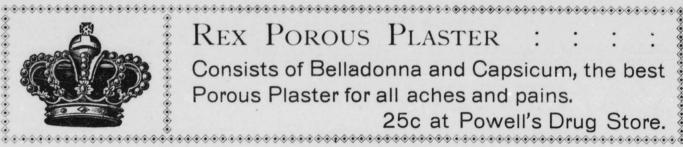
mat every time she goes in de house."-New York Journal.

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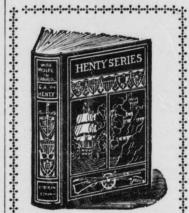
The Parker "Lucky Curve" Fountain Pen. The only successful fountain pen. We have a large stock of them, as well as desk supplies of all kinds.



# Rex Porous Plaster : :

Consists of Belladonna and Capsicum, the best Porous Plaster for all aches and pains.

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[G. A. R. CLEVELAND, \$14.82., Sept. 6 to 10 inclusive, will sell tickets from St. Paul and Minneapolis to Cleve-

delightful Lake and rail route. A grand in connection from points west of Minneapolis to Cleveland, Ohio and return balloon ascension and parachute drop. at \$14.82, via delightful lake and rail route. A grand opportunity to visit the east. Low rate in connection from steamer lines entering the city. points west of Minneapolis. Further particulars from any Soo Line agent or write W. R. Callaway, General Passen- He will open the Minnesota State Fair ger Agent, Minneapolis.

#### . . . ANNUAL OHIO EXCURSION. \$8.00 ROUND TRIP.

Wednesday August 28th the Ann Ar bor R. R. will sell excursion tickets from Menominee to Toledo and return and August 29th from Gladstone to Toledo and return at Eight Dollars (\$8.00) for from date of sale. Steel car ferry No. 3 will leave Menominee 11:30 p. m. and Gladstone 8:00 p. m. Connecting at Cladstone 8:00 p. m. Connecting at Chicago & North-West-Gladstone 8:00 p. m. Connecting at

Arbor R. R. train for Toledo, This is a splendid opportunity to visit Grand Rapids, Lansing, Saginaw, Port Huron, Detroit, Toledo and all points in Michigan and Ohio.

Frankfort following morning with Ann

. . . LOW RATES WEST AND NORTHWEST duced rates, with favorable return limsleeping cars, chair cars, dining cars. Wednesday the 18th day of September, 1901. The best of everything. For dates of Charles A. Gogarn, John Payton, Frank Cursale and full particulars, inquire of tick- ran all of Lathrop, Mich. et agents Chicago & North-Western Railway.

VREY LOW RATE EXCURSION TICKETS To the Pan-American Exposition, Buffalo, N. Y., via the North-Western Line its. Direct connection at Chicago, with NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. fast trains of all lines to Buffalo. For further particulars apply to agents. An illustrated booklet will be mailed on receipt of two cents postage by W. B. Kniskern, general passenger and ticket agent, Chicago.

BEFORE YOU DECIDE YOUR ROUTE TO ba, Mich., on August 26th, 1901, viz: THE PAN-AMERICAN.

See what you can do via Soo or Mackinac and the Lakes. You will enjoy a Lake trip immensely just now. We have "Stuck up? I should say she was! many attractive routes to choose from. of said land, viz: Why, she wipes her shoes on de door- Call on nearest Soo Line agent or write to W. R. Callaway, G. P. A., Minneap- Garth, Mich.

LABOR DAY AT ST. IGNACE.

The local branch, No. 72, of the International Longshoremen's association, will hold a grand celebration at St. Ignace on Monday, Sept, 2. A program land, Ohio and return at \$14.32, via of sports and amusements will be arranged, consisting of horse races, log buropportunity to visit the east. Low rate ling, bicycle races for ladies, men and boys, horse races, foot races, and a grand

In the evening a grand ball will be given, and all are invited. Half fare rates will be given on the railroad and

ROOSEVELT COMING WEST. at Hamlin on September 2nd. This is your opportunity to see the popular vice president of the Uited states. Half fare from all Soo Line Stations, August 31st.

to September 6th inclusive, Full particulars from Agents. HALF RATES TO STATE FAIR, MILWAUKEE Via the North-Western Line. Excursion tickets will be sold at one fare for the round trip, good for return 15 days limited to return Sept. 14, inclusive.

> First publication July 13, 1901. TIMBER LAND ACT, JUNE 3, 1878.—NO-TICE FOR PUBLICATION. UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE.

MARQUETTE, MICH., July 3, 1901. Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Ore This summer via the North-Western gon, Nevada, and Washington Territory," as Line. Excursion tickets will be sold to extended to all the Public Land States by act San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland, of August 4, 1892, Timothy E. Curran, of Lath-Seattle, Salt Lake, Denver and other day filed in this office his sworn statement No. rop, county of Delta, State of Michigan, has this Colorado, Utah and Pacific Coast points, 357, for the purchase of sw 1/4 of se 1/4 of Section as well as St. Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth, No. 4 in Township No. 43n, range No. 23 w, and Dakota Hot Springs, etc., at greatly re- will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his its, on various dates during the summer claim to said land before the Register and Reseason. Frequent fast trains, through ceiver of this office at Marquette, Mich., on

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 18th day of September, 1901.

THOMAS SCADDEN, Register.

First publication July 20, 1901.

Department of the Interior. LAND OFFICE AT MARQUETTE, MICH.

July 11th, 1901. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention his claim to said land before the Register and to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the clerk of the Circuit Court for Delta county at Escana-

Homestead application No. 7720 of Gustaf An derson, for the e 1/2 of ne 1/4 and e 1/2 of se 1/4 Sec. 24, T. 40 n, range 21 w. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation

Peter Lorenson, John Rudenberg, of Ogonta Mich., Ole Stromquist, August Froberg, of

THOMAS SCADDEN, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior. Land Office at Marquette, Mich.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Delta County at Escanaba, Michigan, on September 3d, 1901, viz: Homestead application No. 8035 of John Cota, for the n 1/2 of nw 1/4 Sec. 22, T. 43 north, range

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land. viz:

Mitchell Turicott, John Desseman, Fred Lucier, Fred Bodreau, all of Rock, Mich. THOMAS SCADDEN, Register.

First publication July 13, 1900. UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE,

MARQUETTE, MICH., July 6, 1901. Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the Act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the states of California, Oregon, Nevada and Washington Territory," as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1892, Gustave Haertel of Escanaba, county of Delta, state of Michigan, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement No. 361, for the purchase of the se 1/4 of nw 1/4 of Sec. No. 10 in Township No. 41 n, range No. 25 west, and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before the Register and Receiver of this office at Marquette, Mich., on Friday the 20th day of September 1901.

He names as witnesses: Henry Hoffman of Ford River, Mich., Simon Crowley, Henry Mathice, Richard Brown all of Escanaba, Mich. Any and all persons claiming adversely the above described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said twentieth day of September, 1901.

THOMAS SCADDEN, Register.

First publication Aug. 3, 1901. TIMBER LAND ACT, JUNE 3, 1878.—NO-TICE FOR PUBLICATION. United States Land Office.

Marquette, Mich., July 24, 1901. Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Orcgon, Nevada, and Washington Territory," as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1892, Matt Carlson, of Escanaba, county of Delta, State of Michigan, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement No. 385, for the purchase of the Lot No. 2 of section No. 6 in Township No. 41 n, range No. 23 w, and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish Receiver of this office at Marquette, Mich., on Monday the 7th day of October, 1901.

He names as witnesses: Michael Carlson, Otto S. Johnson, Charles Dustram, Fred Norton, all of Escanaba, Mich.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 7th day of October, 1901. THOMAS SCADDEN, Register.

FILE STATEMENTS With a hole in the side, printed and sold at The Delta office.

#### Local Items.

Delta county's new jail and sheriff's Michigan, says the Escanaba Iron Port, companied by Miss Murney on the organ. Mr. Storrs was a visitor in Escanaba last is the placing of the steam heating ap- page that we are obliged to take note of it. paratus and steel work in the cells. but two are yet to arrive. The contract the new building will be occupied by block 40. the sheriff's family before the first of

where, opens so large a field of conjec- are things uncanny in it. ture that it is useless to comment upon the unfortunate mortality among the animals was the result of an accident son who would willfully commit such a crime, destroying property and endangering life—he must be very wicked and very foolish.

Three miners, Adolph Gustafson, Gust Makki and Frank Koberg, were killed that Miss Sara Carlson had accidentally in a mine at Champion Wednesday even- fallen out of a second story window, ing at 5:30 o'clock by the premature ex- struck upon her head and been fatally plosion of 60 sticks of giant powder. injured. She was unconscious for days The men were in the bucket with powder going to the bottom of the shaft when the explosion occurred. It is so friends in Gladstone, for she was a genthick in the shaft that it was impossible tle, amiable and intelligent young lady, for rescuers to go down for several hours a great favorite with all. and the victims were blown to pieces. Gustafson and Makki were married and man, aged 18.

For headache use Powell's Headache Powders, 15¢ a package, two packages for 25¢, at Powell's drug store.

True politeness is not yet banished from the earth. We have all heard of the lady who, when a guest broke a costly glass, immediately busted another to relieve her embarrassment; but the deed of Miss Lizzie Todd who had company extend its service to Crystal Falls. The at Owosso Tuesday evening exhibits her Range company is composed of Iron as a polite martyr. She was terribly Mountain men. The system now exburned by a gasoline explosion, concealed it from her guests and slipped out after a doctor. Her friends only heard inee range. of the matter next day. Can Gladstone society do better?

Minnesota State Fair, Hamlin, August 2d to 7th, 1901. For the above occasion the Soo Line will sell on August 31 one fare. The fair this year promises coal. to be a record breaker, many improve-

For summer complaint use Powell's now. Blackberry Cordial, 25¢ a bottle at Powell's drug store.

Prof. W. J. Smith, the well known aeronaut, made a successful balloon ascension and parachute drop at the Escaterested spectators. The balloon went an end to the poisoning of cows. up several hundred feet before Prof. Smith released himself and came down with a parachute. The drop was a complete success, but Prof. Smith slightly sprained one of his ankles when he struck the ground again.

The steamer Duluth left Garden for Escanaba at 6 o'clock Sunday morning on her regular run. While off Fayette, the boat struck a new shoal about one and one half miles west of Fayette and went hard aground, remaining in that condition until the tug Elizabeth Nau succeeded in pulling her off about midnight. The Duluth was slightly damaged by the stranding. The shoal has

hitherto been uncharted. When President Angell, of Michigan University, was a young man he kept a strict expense account, as he does now. Looking over his old books he has found it cost him a total of \$600 to go through the four years' course at Brown university. Now a student who cuts expenses to the \$1,000 mark is considered economical. Dr. Angell will write a magazine article to explain why expenses are heav-

The freak postage stamp with the in Gladstone. They ought to be popular plaster for all aches and pains. 25¢ at Geo. Perry with the B. L. E.

walks laid be of Portland cement and the regulation is being cheerfully complied with. The new cement walks, together with 26 blocks of new stone roads, provements of which the citizens of Lud- into the water. ington are justly proud.

Mrs. I. M. Brown, who for a week or two past has been the guest of Mrs. A. Brownell, is the possessor of a rich and residence, which is rapidly nearing com- cultivated voice and has had much trainpletion is pronounced by C. L. Storrs of ing in sacred music. It was therefore a Lansing, secretary of state board of cor- delightful hour for the congregation of rections and charities, to be one of the the M. E. church last Sunday evening best institutions of its kind and size in when Mrs. Brown sang several solos, ac-

Andy Burrows has been for a week or week, making an official inspection of two awakening the envy of his neighthe new jail building, and he spoke in bors by driving about the county in a terms of high praise for the apparent pneumatic park wagon especially built stability and splendid sanitary arrage- for him by the Binghampton Carriage ment of the new prison. The jail buil- Works. The Delta had not intended ding is now complete and all that re- to say anything about it; but Andy takes mains to finish it ready for occupancy so much comfort in his elegant equip-

Andrew Erickson is getting a very One car of steel is already on the ground handsome and convenient home on Dabut two more are already on the ground kota avenue near Eighth street. Gormsen has had charge of the work, but Mr. time expires on September 1, and from Erickson himself is helping to hurry the present appearances it will require some job and is no bad hand with the saw and find bargains easy for he is not yet tall hustling on the part of the steel hammer. The residence is 32x46 one home contractors to complete their part of story and a half and will be finished in the work. It is scarcely probable that Georgia pine. It is situated on lot 10 in

Chapman, the plumber, flushed the mains Thursday, an attention they have Set of Rogers Bro's Knives and Forks, long been needing. They had become triple plate, \$2.50, Norton's, Central Av. choked with all kinds of effete matter-An analysis of the stomach of one of effete or obsolete, the exact medical term the cows which died last week showed being unknown to the reporter. But that she had swallowed a large quantity his advice is, not to swallow any of the of arsenic. The question of how and water in the dark, for sometimes there

Ex-secretary Hammel of the late opera the matter here. It is to be hoped that house company this week received the plans of the defunct building. They were calculated to make the mouth of a and not of malice; but there are many good citizen water with desire. Such a who are of a contrary opinion. There building, as Mr. Gleason says, would be can be but one opinion regarding a per- the making of the town. It is a shame and a pity that the project fell through.

Powell's Compound Cough Syrup cures coughs and colds, at 50% a bottle at Powell's drug store.

News came this week from Alabama and was reported dying. The intelligence will grieve a very large circle of

The Ironwood fire department will leave families. Koberg was a single have charge of a big celebration of Labor Day at that city. This is a holiday that never before been observed at Ironwood and the plans call for a full and interesting program, although the arrangements are as yet by no mean complete. There will be sports of all kinds picnics and a big dance.

There is a rumor that the Range Telephone company of Iron Mountain will tends its service to Florence, Wis., and all the cities and towns on the Menom-

has formed a company of Boston cap- but everything will be done to provide italists and secured an option on the an interesting and satisfying program. Wagner property located two and one- The holiday is a national one and rapidhalf miles east of the gravel pit in Bay ly growing in favor; the time of the to September 6 inclusive, round trip de Noc township. A diamond drill will year is very favorable to out-door enjoytickets to Minneapolis and St. Paul at be put to work immediately in search of ment, for the excessive heat will have

ments have been made since last year 2,200 tons of steel rails for the Soo Line nature is at her best; it is the ideal time and the exhibits, races and special to-day. This is the first consignment of for sport and for recreation. The athamusement features will by far eclipse a 10,000 ton lot to be used on the west-letic can indulge in safety in muscular those of any previous fair. Further ern extensions of the Soo. All depart- exertion and the most delicate find particulars from any Soo Line Agent. 22 ments on the dock are very busy just themselves refreshed by the life-giving

> For soft and hard corns use Powell's Corn Cure, 15¢ at Powell's drug store. \*

shal to enforce the provisions of the cow day to which all should bring an offerordinance, which prohibits the running naba baseball park Sunday afternoon in at large of any animal after seven o'clock the presence of four or five thousand in- p. m. It is thought that this will put

Edwin P. Barras died in Escanaba Tuesday afternoon. He was one of the first settlers of the county seat, and was county clerk for many years after 1870, being succeeded in that office by Chas. H. Scott, of this city, in 1884.

Mr. Alexander Ramsay has spent the week here, and returns to Fond du Lac in order to participate in the fair and races which begin next week. He closely inspected Scott's stoneoid and pronounces it good.

The five operators at the Menominee telephone exchange went out on strike Tuesday evening, but the management secured two expert operators from Gladstone and everything went on well.

Last Wednesday Austin Farrell's gasoline yacht, the Nepenthe, made the run from Gladstone to Escanaba in 43 minutes, which is remarkably good time for a thirty-five foot boat.

The ladies of Rachel Hive, L. O. T. M., will serve ice cream and cake in the pavillion on Eighth street next Friday afternoon and evening. Fifteen cents will be the bill.

Rex Porous Plaster consists of bellalocomotive upon its face is now on sale donna and capsicum, the best porous P. J. Baker, barber Powell's drug store.

In Ludington the council has recently passed an ordinance that all new side-

Last week Friday the captains of a tug and barge got into a fight at Benton which are being constructed through the Harbor because the tug smashed into leading thoroughfares, constitute im- the barge and threw part of its deckload

> Grand Chancellor Leo A. Caro will scale. officially visit the K. P. lodge at Escanaba next Wednesday, and the Gladstone Pythians are expected to be pres-

Mrs. Houle and Miss Addie Houle, who now reside at Arkansas City, have visited Mrs. O'Connell and other friends in the city this week.

Hon. Geo. P. McCallum will be here to-morrow to visit J. A. Hetrick. Mrs. McCallum has been the guest of Mrs. Hetrick all this week. Mrs. W. B. Foss and son, of Toma-

hawk, who were guests of Mrs. N. B.

Brown, left for Bay City Thursday on the Ann Arbor. Keep the teeth white and perfume the breath with Powell's Myrrh and Orris

Tooth Powder, 25¢ a bottle at Powell's Henry Rosenblum went to Chicago last Saturday to buy goods, and must

Misses Pearl and Jessie Davison, of Manistique, are the guests of their cousin, Miss Lottie McIntyre.

The Escanaba ball club will play the Rapid River club to-morrow on the latter's grounds.

C. W. Davis has nice dry summer wood for sale at \$3.00 per cord, deliv-

Miss Alice Killian of Escanaba, is the guest of Miss Grace McDonough. Mrs. Marion Fox left on Tuesday to

visit relatives in Ridgeway, Wis. R. J. Hammel went to Appleton last

Sunday for a week's vacation. C. C. Skelton went to Sheboygan to-

day on the Goodrich boat. Smoke Champion's Key West Cigar.

Mr. and Mrs. Patton spent last Sunday in Escanaba. F. D. Mead was in the city Thursday.

for a few hours. C. W. Davis now has Dry Hardwood

LABOR DAY.

slabs for sale

The Longshoremen's committees are making good progress with their arrangements for the celebration of Labor Day, September 2, and expect to have a program fully equal to anything that has ever been offered here. Their idea is that it is much better for themselves and for the city to keep our money at nome than for a large excursion to go elsewhere for an unsatisfactory day and says E. S. Martin in McClure's Magatake hundreds, if not thousands of dollars where it will never return to benefit Gladstone again. The idea is practical and sensible and will provide an enjoyable holiday at home where all can participate, with the least cost to all concerned. The amount of money already subscribed, together with the sums which their unions will contribute, provides them with an ample fund to carry out their plans. Everybody should lend they will never conspire together on a helping hand and ensure the success of the occasion.

The Mirror says that F. J. Merriam | The plans have not yet been perfected given place to autumnal coolness, the The steamer St. Paul is discharging storms of the equinox are yet far off and ozone of September. Labor is the delight of the robust, and is the foundation of health, of happiness and of civilization. All that any man has he owes Mayor Main has instructed the mar- to Labor. Let Labor, then, have its fete ing proportioned by his means or his ability. Help to make Labor Day in Gladstone all that it should be and all that it deserves to be.

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BUTCHERS ARE IMMUNE. Meat Dealers, It Is Said, Never Die

"Butchers never die of consumption." The big man with his sleeves rolled up, wielding the cleaver at the block, said this as he threw a beefsteak on the

It sounded more like a trade superstition than a fact, but so far as diligent inquiry has been able to discover it is true, although not generally known outside of the meat chopping craft.

Butchers are no longer lived than men in other walks of life. They are subject to all the other ills that human flesh is heir to, but consumption they do not have. So far as a reporter was able to learn not a single case is on record of a butcher in this city being afflicted with the incurable wasting of the lungs which claims its hundreds of thousands of victims annually.

The fact is well known among butchers and has been often the subject of their comment, although none of them can give a reason for it.

"No," said a man who has swung sides and rounds in Washington market for the last 20 years; "I have had rheumatism and typhoid fever and lots of other things, but nothing has ever been out of gear with my lungs, and bargains. the same is true of every other butcher in this town. I know nearly all of them, and I never heard of one of them baving consumption. They don't drink blood or take any especially good care of themselves either. I don't know why it should be so unless it's because the continual inhaling of an atmosphere of fresh meat is strengthening.

"I have often thought when hearing of consumptives going to Colorado and Egypt that I know of a climate nearer home that would do the business just as well. If they would stay in this stall for awhile and swing meat, they would get well quite as quickly as they would on the top of Pike's peak."-New York Mail and Express.

DOGS.

There are nearly 200 distinct varieties

of dogs. Foxhounds give cry, but deerhounds hunt in silence.

The greyhound is the only dog which hunts by sight.

A pure bred staghound never attacks the head of his quarry.

Only in the temperate zone is the dog found perfect in courage and speed.

The Italian greyhound is reputed to be the most symmetrical of all animals. Skye terriers have been known to jump into the river and land hooked fish, which they take carefully by the

a well laden sledge 60 miles in a day. single trace and no reins.

back.

Women Cannot Boss Each Other. The old theory that woman is man's helper seems incorrigibly well founded. zine. If the situation isn't satisfactory to her, there is no help for it, for the conditions it came out of seem to be eternal. Women may vote. They will be none the less man's helpers if they do. They never will band together to They will push him ahead if they can, they will pull him along when they must, they will influence him enormously, as they always have done, but any very great scale to make him play second fiddle. Some one has got to be master. Women in general will never agree to have women bosses so long as there are competent men for that use.

Kaffir Banking.

The Kaffirs have a simple method of banking. Before setting out to trade they select one of their number as their banker and put all their money in his bag. When an article is purchased by any of those who are in this combine, the price is taken by the banker from the bag, counted several times and then paid to the seller, after which all the bank depositors cry out to the banker in the presence of two witnesses selected, "You owe me so much." This is then repeated by the witnesses. The general accounting comes between the banker and his several depositors when all the purchases have been made, after which all the natives go home.

Varying Values of Food.

Fourteen oysters are equal to only one egg. Pea soup is nutritious, but to live on it you would need a daily supply of 24 platefuls. A purely vegetable diet is too bulky, yet it may be good for the gouty and the obese. It is true that the Scottish peasantry, their country's pride, are nurtured on oatmeal, but it is liberally supplemented by milk. Rational life is a compromise. You want the happy mean "between the tiger pacing its cage and the cow lying upon the grass."-Dr. Hutchinson's "Dietetics."

The Passions. We say of a man who has no will mastery, "He is ruled by his passions." They govern him, not he them. Centuries ago an Arab wrote, "Passion is a tyrant which slays those whom it governs." It is like fire, which once thoroughly kindled can scarcely be quenched, or like the torrent, which when it is swollen can no longer be restrained with its banks. Call him not a prisoner who has been put in fetters by his enemy, but rather him whose own pas sions overpower him to destruction.

A Puzzler. Tibbetts-So you do not believe in the

emancipation of woman? Burton-Well, it is just here. Man is the superior being. But how is he going to show his superiority if woman is 1 00 his equal? That's what I want to know. -Boston Transcript.

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1 Ajax Men's Whe	eel, price \$25.00. Now	\$20.00
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ice Gream Freezers.

2 Quart, \$1.35. 3 Quart \$1.75. 4 Quart, \$2.00. 6 Quart \$2.50.

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The Hardware Man.

# FOR MOTHERS

Now that the Fourth of July is a thing of the past I wish to tell a few mothers that I have a few nice GO CARTS left which I do not need that can be had for almost any old price. The bald fact is I want the floor space they occupy O. L. MERTZ. in the store.

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Their harness is of the lightest, only a Is to buy all your meats at Weinig's. Call at the market occasionally and see Martin's counter display.

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### MASONIC.

Concerning Boards of Relief-East,

Every city large enough to maintain more than one lodge of Masons should have a regularly organized board of relief, not because there is any necessity for a large expenditure in alms, but "to see that the unworthy may not eat the bread of the toiling craftsman." It may be urged that the three principal officers of every lodge constitute a relief committee which is sufficient for all practical purposes, but when we take into consideration the fact that in a great number of lodges of the present day it is customary to change officers annually it does not require a Solomon to understand that good judgment must of necessity be the exception rather than the rule in matters of charity to strangers, inexperienced brethren being in charge. - Missouri

Royal Arch Masons do not appreciate the value of the mark which forms such an interesting part of the mark

As the time approaches for the meeting of the Knights Templars of the United States in triennial conclave at Louisville the interest increases. The Templars and citizens of Louisville are busy with preparations for the event.

At a recent meeting of the new Masonic Temple association of Rochester it was reported that over \$100,000 had been subscribed.

It is better to be swindled by a dozen impostors than let a single brother in distress go unsuccored.

The grand master of Kentucky has recently arrested the charters of six lodges for "n. p. d." on or before Sept. 3 of last year.

The grand lodge of Iowa at its recent annual communication passed this amendment to the code: "Dancing and card playing cannot be allowed in any hall occupied and used exclusively by a Masonic lodge except by unanimous

The "balky horse" in a lodge is a great drawback to the body and its prosperity. One single member possessing the bad qualities of a balky horse can do more harm than a score of good members can do good.

While Masonry is not religion, its members are taught to be religious, to reverence their Creator, to study his after the doctrines laid down in the great light of Masonry, "which is our



At the recent session of the head by resolution authorized to appoint a adjustment of the rates of assessment. such plan to be submitted to the membership through the official paper not later than January next, and to be finally adopted by the national convention at Indianapolis in June, 1903.

The first prize (\$500) in the Foresters' competitive drill at the head camp meeting was pulled down by the team from Pontiac, Ills., which scored

Sixteen district deputy head consuls, or field agents, of the Modern Woodmen society during the month of May secured from 40 to 74 members each for the society.

The Modern Woodmen society has one member aged 82 years carrying a \$1,000 benefit certificate. There are two members 77 years of age, one 76 years of age, eight 75 years of age, and five 74 years of age

The head consul, head clerk, head adviser, head chaplain and head escort were all re-elected by the head camp.

# MACCABEES.

Tell the Truth About the Order. Tents and Hives.

Talk about your order like a sensible man and tell the truth. To the applicant you stand as representing the order. If he accepts membership on his known prophet for the purpose of imfaith in you, he may drop you a notch if you have deceived him.—Beehive.

help themselves

necticut. The membership now is about 3,000.

The fourth biennial encampment of Pa., beginning Aug. 19.

Indianapolis is fast forging to the front, having six tents, with a total tion to the ancient legendary material pany. membership of 1,068. Every tent is en. of which the poet made use. If a pupil thusiastic. You can see Maccabee but- asked him, "Are these idyls founded on a fine of \$250 and costs and to undergo tons on every street in the city.

# Royal Arcanum.

The supreme council voted \$14,000 supervision in the supreme council ju-

When a member becomes suspended, any office held by him becomes vacant at the date of his suspension, and at the next stated meeting thereafter the presiding officer shall declare the office vacant, and the council shall fill the vacancy by election.

Inability to attend a grand council session shall not cause a vacancy in the position of representative or alter-

#### BEAD CHAINS.

A Fashion In Vogue In London Now Expected to Attack New York. The bead chain has not yet reached in New York the same vogue that it has enjoyed for the past six months in London, but the craze seems likely to be seen there before next winter. Already there are few girls, according to the New York Sun, who have not

As it is, the beads have been imported by the dealers in nearly every conceivable shade. They come in warm tints of terra cotta, and there are bright yellows as well as the more usuthat cannot be found in these beads.

chains to match particular costumes,

and the summer piazza leisure has giv-

en a decided impetus to the fad.

The chain should usually fall in front nearly to the knee, and the ends are finished always with some elaborate tassel or other ornamentation. The Japanese and other oriental stores have imported painted and fancy beads in varied colors and designs, and the strand is punctuated with these at different points. They come now in solid colors and also in dull colored carved chester, N. Y.; Wilmington, Del.; Baltiwoods that alternate effectively with the colors of the beads that make up most of the chain. The chains are used rarely to support a lorgnon or locket and are generally intended only for ornament.

They are not likely to remain a fashion permanently, as they are simple enough to be made without difficulty and the materials are cheap. The only thing needed to make them well is a certain neatness in stringing the beads. A pretty combination seen the other day was of rather vivid blue beads ornamented at five points in the string by bright yellow beads a little larger than the others. These yellow beads were strung on each side of a long oval black bead on which were painted flowers in a Dresden pattern. Dark brown beads made up with a bright carmine are very ornamental to a dark to work for a neighboring farmer, who brown dress

The chains are always to be limited time and services. The following four to house wear, and only the informality winters his master sent him to school, of country life excuses them in the about three months each year. This

# DENTAL SURGEONS IN ARMY.

Sam Is Interested In Soldiers Having Good Teeth.

The medical department of the army is rapidly completing the work of equipping the service with a competent force of dental surgeons, and it is expected that by fall the tooth doctors will all be in readiness to repair the molars of Uncle Sam's soldiery, says a special holy word and to pattern their lives from Washington to the Kansas City Times. Some of them have already been appointed and assigned to differspiritual, moral and Masonic trestle- ent posts in the service, and the materials and implements of their craft are being sent to them as rapidly as it is possible to do so. The appointment of Molders' union and the trade movea staff of dentists is a new departure in the United States army and one which will be heartily welcomed by all of the men who wear the blue uniform.

Army officers have for a number of years seen the necessity of having dencamp at St. Paul the head consul was tal surgeons in the service and have repeatedly advocated the employment committee of five, such committee to of men of this profession. They have strike. I have been president of the formulate some plan looking to a re- had good object lessons which have shown them the need of dentists, especially in remote posts far from any city or town, where the services of a dental surgeon could not be readily secured when desired. In such cases it has been necessary to employ the regular physicians and the hospital stewards, who have had some training in dental surgery as an adjunct to the study of medicine. Not infrequently the men have been forced to call upon the itinerant dentists who make a good business traveling from one small town to another in the west and occasionally rious branch organizations wrote asklocate for a time in the neighborhood of the army posts.

Under the recent army reorganization bill provision was made for the employment of 30 dental surgeons in the service. This was done in keeping with the seen women and little children suffergeneral policy of the government for the improvement of the army and to were out on strike. I thought of all the insure every possible advantage for possible suffering that might ensue and the health and comfort of the fighting after that sat down and wrote out the men of the nation.

# THE NEW THEOLOGY.

Book of Genesis Compared to Tennyson's "Idylls of the King."

In our judgment the book of Genesis is a collection of ancient traditions, some of them certainly not of Hebraic origin, which were rewritten by an unparting to them a spiritual significance Beneficence is better than benevo- itual lesson, says The Outlook. The ends of English history.

none at all, in considering their reiafact?" he would reply, "They are found- imprisonment for 30 days, and Wilmer ed on legend, and how much of fact was fined \$25, which he paid, and was there is in the legend we cannot now released. Test and Frey, being unable tell." He would then return to the to pay were sent to jail. for extension of the order and official poems themselves to point out their beauty of diction and their ethical and spiritual significance. This is the course

#### Genesis to pursue. New Species of Kangaroo.

covered in the far west. It strides in the constitution of the state, and any around like a kangaroo, making great person who undertakes by force, menjumps on its hind legs, which are long aces or threats, direct or indirect. and powerful. It also has a surprising- though cloaked in the softest language, blance to the marsupial after which it of a wrong, and such conduct will be Kniskern, General Passenger and Tick is named.

#### WILLIAM H. SYLVIS.

A Brief Account of the Life and Work of a Pioneer Trade Unionist. The Iron Molders' union is one of the strongest labor organizations in the country, but it did not attain its present dimensions without a great struggle. The national union was formed in 1859 through the efforts of William H. Sylvis of Philadelphia. Mr. Sylvis and several other molders formed a local union in the Quaker City in 1855. In 1857 the men in his shop were asked to accept a reduction of 12 per cent. They refused to accept the reduction and after a long strike won out. If unity in one city is good, unity in many cities is better. So argued Mr. Sylvis when on al tints. It must be a strange shade April 11 he submitted a proposition di- over 511/2 miles. recting that correspondence with unions of molders in other cities be opened with a view to the settlement of some basis of co-operation between them. He was secretary of the committee to call a convention, and on July 5. 1859, 35 delegates, representing unions of molders located in Philadelphia, Albany, Troy, Peekskill, Utica and Portmore, Cincinnati, Providence, Jersey City and St. Louis, met in Philadelphia. Officers were elected, Mr. Sylvis being the treasurer, and an adjournment was had till Jan. 10, 1860, when they met at Albany and completed the organization, which comprised 28 subordinate unions. The civil war caused the disintegration of the union, a majority of the molders enlisting, including Mr. Sylvis. His term of service expiring, Mr. Sylvis called a convention of molders at Pittsburg, and the national union was restored, he being elected president. He held that position to his death, July 27, 1809. His remains lie in Laurel Hill cemetery, on the banks of the romantic Schuylkill.

William H. Sylvis was born in 1828 in Indiana. When 9 years old, he went agreed to support him in return for his was all the schooling he ever got. Then he became a helper in a foundry, and when he learned his trade he located in Philadelphia. In one year as national president he traveled 10,000 miles and organized many unions, his total expenses being \$899.86. He early conceived the idea of ultimately centralizing all workingmen's organizations into one grand body, which he hoped could be made sufficiently powerful to prevent or punish any trespass upon the rights of the toiling millions. He organized the National Labor party in 1866 and was its president when he died. He was spared the pain of seeing the utter failure of the political movement he had long cherished, but the positive work he had done for the Iron ment in general still lives and will live forever.-Grit.

# Shaffer Didn't Want a Strike.

I wish to say, and the manufacturers will be forced to bear me out in my statement, that I never wished this Amalgamated association for three years. In that time I have sought to perfect the organization in a businesslike manner. For three years our assessments have been coming into the treasury, and because of the universally peaceful course that we pursued nothing has been spent in waging war against the mills.

The treasury of the association has plenty in its coffers and to spare. As soon as the strike was announced I was in receipt of thousands of letters and telegrams offering assistance. The vaing to be assessed, but I refused.

I tried so hard to avoid this strike! None will know how many sleepless nights I spent over it. I know what long drawn out strikes mean. I have ing when the fathers and husbands proposition to the manufacturers.

I never thought they would refuse to sign it. It was conservative and fair. I went to the conference on Friday believing in my very heart that my plan would be adopted. To my surprise it was refused. Then the strike followed.-Theodore J. Shaffer.

# A Pretty Stiff Decision.

In the county court at York, Pa., Judge Stewart the other day rendered and making them the vehicle of a spir- his opinion in the contempt cases growing out of the molders' strike, in which lence. The true fraternity does not relation of Genesis to these ancient his- George W. Test, corresponding repremake men paupers. It helps them to toric traditions is somewhat analogous sentative of the Iron Molders' Union to the relation of Tennyson's "Idylis of of North America; John P. Frey of The order is forging ahead in Con- the King" to the ancient Arthurian leg- Worcester, Mass., fourth vice president of the union, and Howard Wilmer of If a professor of English literature the local union, were adjudged guilty were teaching rennyson's "Idylls of the of contempt of court in violating the the uniform rank will be held at Erie, King" to a class of young pupils, he court's injunction restraining them would spend very little time, probably from picketing and otherwise interfering with the York Manufacturing com-

> Test and Frey were sentenced to pay Judge Stewart in his opinion said:

"Workmen have the right to contract with and work for whom they please which we should advise any teacher of upon such terms and conditions and for such pay as they may be willing to ac cept. These are rights which cannot be questioned or denied. They exist in the A miniature kapgaroo has been dis- very nature of things and are written and must be restrained by the courts."

# Teutons Want to be Pacemakers.

Germany is setting the pace in every-German transoceanic steamers. German railway trains and German street tramways are called upon to beat the world's record, says the London Telegraph. Their steamers have done their duty of late, and their tramways skim through the municipal thoroughfares at quite a dangerous speed. Now the turn of the trains has come. Formerly, not so many years ago. very few German trains traveled over 40 miles an hour. In recent years hing between Berlin and Hamburg, which does the distance of 285.9 kilometers in 3 hours and 28 minutes. This means a velocity of 82.5 kilometers per hour, which is equivalent to a little Has Most Telephones. New York has now 60,000 telephone

stations, which rank it as the largest

of the world's city telephone systems. An Art War Coming. The most urgent work to be done now in the arts is nothing but a necessary war against some peculiar results of the last sixty years or so of "progress." The crafts have to be rescued from the craze for cheapness; the jerry-builder has to be put under discipline, so that domestic architecture ending funeral, in all growing towns; and then, as to British painting and British sculpture, are they really stern enough in character? Do they not need some of the fruitful manliness of poetic temper which gave to the present art of Millet such a weight of which gives to Meunuer's sculpture a strength akin to that of Michael

How She Roles Him. "Skinflint's wife certainly has remarkable success in managing him. I wonder how she does it.'

"When he undertakes to deny her anything she really wants she threatens to sue him for divorce." "Does he care so much for her.

"Oh, no; it's not that: but he figures that it is cheaper to let her have her own way than it would be to either defend the suit or pay alimony."

So Easily Answered. "How are you going to get along with your examination, Jerry?"

"O, these questions are easy. Here's one: 'What is the national hymn?' Anybody knows what that it. It's-it's-which one is the national hymn, Mr. Brown?"

"Why, it's-well, you know there are half a dozen of them. Still, I suppose the one we really call the national hymn is-is-what's the next ques tion, Jerry?"

Bottled Tear Cure.

A physician who has recently returned from Persia says that the natives still believe that human tears are a remedy for certain chronic diseases, At every funeral the bottling of mourners' tears is one of the chief features of the ceremony. Each of the mourn ers is presented with a sponge with which to mop his face and eyes, and after the burial these sponges are presented to the priest, who squeezes the tears into bottles, which he keeps.

Suckers Will 31te. Those English jays who answered a certain advertisement not long ago of a certain way of killing beetles received the instructions to "place the beetles between two pieces of wood inclosed) and strike the wood with a Some time ago there appeared in the Lincolnshire papers the following advertisement: black for half a crown. Guarantee to fit." Those who sent their half-crowns received by return of post a small parcel containing a box of blacking and a brush, with the brief note: Suit of black herewith inclosed. Mind how you put it on, but it will fit,"

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