THE GLADSTONE DELTA.

Volume XIX.

CHAS. E. MASON, PUBLISHER.

Gladstone, Mich., May 14, 1904.

ances.

\$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE.



Is now settled in its new and commodious quarters next to Hoyt's Grocery on Delta and offers a full line of

SEASONABLE GOODS

For gentlemen of all ages. We are still making low prices, and our offerings cannot be surpassed for style and wear. Let us show you the goods and we will offer you inducements worth considering.

THE HUB.



NICHOLAS HARDWARE CO. NEXT TO THE MINNEWASCA BLOCK

UNCLE SAM'S WONDERS

All Executive Departments Send Treasures to the World's Fair.

Display Installed In the Largest Governmental Exposition Building Ever Constructed - Precious Documents - Relics of Famous Statesmen and Soldiers. Working Postal Exhibit.

The United States Government building at the World's Fair occupies an elevated site just south of the main picture of the Exposition. The great leave. The Patent Office exhibit becentral dome of the Government build- longs to this section. There are moding is visible from the very center of els of many machines that have borne the Fair, looking across the picturesque an important part in the development sunken garden that lies between the Palaces of Mines and Metallurgy and Liberal Arts.

The hill slope in front of the Government building is terraced with broad stairways almost completely covering the slope. The building is 800 feet long by 250 feet wide and is the largest structure ever provided at an exposition by the federal government. It is distinguished from all the other large buildings at the Exposition by the steel truss construction, the entire roof being supported by steel arches, forming a splendid domed ceiling. In this building are installed the exhibits of all the executive departments

of the government. The building is a vast storehouse of an endless variety of treasures dear to the heart of every true American. Precious documents are to be seen here, and the autographs of our great men of the past are on display. Relics of famous statesmen and soldiers, carefully preserved through generations, are exhibited. Each governmental department has installed an exhibit showing its official character and mode of operation. Entering the Government building from the eastern end, the visitor sees at his left a railroad postoffice car. This is not a mere coach standing idle,



chines used in compiling the census reports. The Lighthouse Board, also operating under this department, shows the great revolving lenses in lighthouses, with other interesting appli-The space in the projecting north-

west corner of the building is devoted to the Library of Congress. The edifice which houses this library at Washington is held by many architects to be the most beautiful building in the

world. Its interior decorations, by Elmer Ellsworth Garnsey, furnish one of the chief delights of a visit to the national capital. A large model of this splendid building is a feature of the exhibit. The decorative features of the interior are reproduced in their original colors.

The next exhibit on the right hand side of the central aisle is that of the Interior Department, occupying 11,792 square feet. In this large space the visitor finds so many things of compelling interest that he is loath to

of the nation's industries. The earliest form of every device of human invention, so far as possible, is shown here. For instance, you may see the actual sewing machine that was the first contrivance of its kind every constructed; it was patented in 1846 by Elias Howe. The first typewriter, patented by C. Thurber in 1842; the model of the first cast iron plow, patented by Charles Newbold in 1797; the first screw propeller, invented by Robert Hook in 1680; and many other "first" things are to be seen. The model of Abraham Lincoln's celebrated device for lifting steamboats off shoals is shown here. The first harvesting machine, made in the year 150 B. C., is one of the most ancient exhibits at the Exposition. There is also a model of the first steam engine, made in Egypt in the same year.

Every foot of the 200,000 feet of floor space in Uncle Sam's World's Fair building is occupied by exhibits of surpassing interest, and every phase of the people's welfare is shown.

CURIOUS THINGS FROM CHINA The Most Magnificent Beds Ever Seen

Are Part of the Celestial Empire's World's Fair Exhibit.

The Chinese exhibit at the World's next meeting he would offer an amend. for the ensuing two years. Fair is filled with pleasing surprises.

WATER BOARD. Regular meeting of the board of fire and water commissioners held May 7, 1904. Present Commissioners Carr, Holm, Powell, Slining and Young. Commissioner Slining was elected president for the ensuing year. The report of superintendent and secretary for

Receipts: Lights_____\$698.95 Supplies_____ 51.20

Expenditures:

Fuel 185 cords slabs..... 231.25 Minor supplies_____ Repairs and extensions_____ ---- 34.36 Electrical material Credit for month

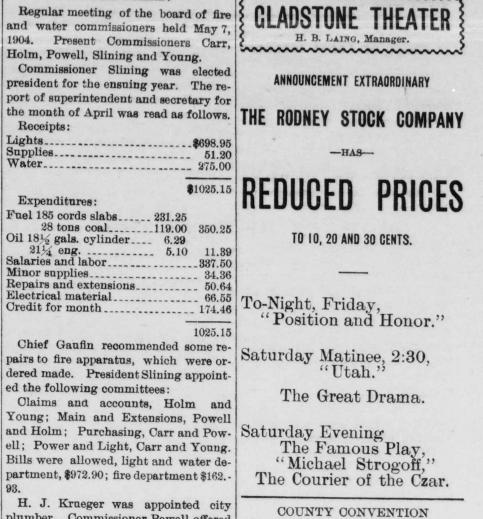
Chief Gaufin recommended some repairs to fire apparatus, which were ordered made. President Slining appointed the following committees: Olaims and accounts, Holm and Young; Main and Extensions, Powell

H. J. Krueger was appointed city plumber. Commissioner Powell offered a resolution appointing M. M. Connors. city electrician and superintendent of the electric light and water plant for canaba on Tuesday, May 10. Every the ensuing year at \$75 per month and precinct in the county was represented providing for an assistant electrician at \$50 per month to be hired by the superintendent and hiring Chris Smith and Fred Filkins as engineers at the pump house at a salary of \$65 per month, each, and John Calder as assistant at \$50 per month; appointing W. E. Gaufin as chief of the fire department at \$75 per year, for one year from May 1 and Hugh McMillan as chief pipeman for one year from same date at \$50 per month and Ed Mackin, as driver, at \$50, for the

same term. Which resolution was unanimously carried. On motion of Com. Carr the superin-

tendent was instructed to install six 16 c. p. lights in the central school. Com. Powell gave notice that at the

On motion of G. R. Empson the chair ment to rule 8 of the water board.

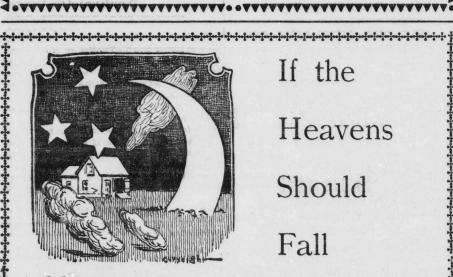


Number 6

The Republicans of Delta County met in convention at the court house in Egexcept Bay de Noc.

On the opening of the convention at 11 o'cleck, F. D. Mead was chosen chairman and C. W. Malloch, secretary, which organization was afterward made permanent. The chair appointed a committee on credentials, J. B. Frechette, P. R. Legg and E. M. St. Jacques and on organization, O. B. Fuller, Chas. D. Mason and T. B. Davis, after which the convention adjourned until 1:30.

On an informal ballot for chairman of the county committee, of which four were taken, A. J. Valentine received 22 votes, G. R. Empson 15 and Emil Glaser 8. On the formal ballot Mr. Empson had 18 votes, Mr. Glaser 1 and Mr. Valentine 26, which elected him chairman



If the Heavens Should Fall

And destroy your house and property are you prepared to stand the loss?

If insured in a weak company why not get into some of the big ones I represent—companies that are paying millions on Baltimore policies with scarcely an effort. Insurance in such companies brings peace of mind. If interested call.



A Big Stick

Or a bill of extra long stuff is as easy for us to supply as anything else. We are lumber dealers, not dabblers in lumber. Consider that fact when you want anything made its stiff leathern curtains. Generals in a saw, shingle or planing mill.

Order Your Sidewalk Plank and Fencing Now

Steve (that's our yard foreman) tells us we have an extra good lot of plank and fencing material, and he knows a in vogue in the early days is to be good piece of pine and hemlock when he sees it. We can talk to you now about that hardwood finish

'Phone 7. C. W. DAVIS. REAL ESTATE Business and Residence Lots for sale on easy terms. C. A. CLARK, Agt.

feet.



The only sausage maker who guarantees his product to be the best of its kind. All kinds constantly fresh made. Why not get the best when they cost no more?

If you are in doubt try Weinig's Sausage.

It is conceded that his goods are without a Rival.

WEINIG'S MARKET

LOUISIANA PURCHASE MONUMENT, WORLD'S

FAIR. but is one of the most improved mail cars, in which men attached to the United States railway mail service are actively engaged in "throwing" the mails. Here you will see the postal clerks at work, just as they work while speeding along a railroad track.

A curious collection of old time relics from the postoffice museum at Washington illustrates as no verbal description can do the crude beginnings of the postal system. One of these relics is an old fashioned stagecoach that once carried United States mails through a portion of the Louisiana purchase territory. President Roosevelt, who once inspected it, examined with a rough rider's interest the bullet holes which stage robbers and mountain brigands shot through Sherman and Sheridan and President Garfield rode in this old coach during the strenuous days of frontier life. Among the collection of documents seen the old book of accounts kept by the first postmaster general, Benjamin Franklin, all written by hand. There is a rare collection of stamps, including ancient Filipino, Porto Rican and Cuban stamps. The postoffice department's exhibit occupies 12,469 square

Across the aisle, at the right, is the exhibit of the new Department of Commerce and Labor, occupying 1,966 square feet. This exhibit shows what the new executive department stands for and what it is accomplishing. Mr. Carroll D. Wright, United States Commissioner of Labor, had charge of the preparation of the exhibit. Charts arranged by him, showing the rapid growth of the nation in agriculture, arts, manufacture, population, etc., are of special interest to sociologists and all students of the labor problem. The Census Bureau exhibit is made in this section. It shows the tabulating ma-

Some of the most magnificent articles of furniture are a part of this wonderful display. The carving and inlaying of ivory, bone and wood illustrate the marvelous skill of the Chinese.

Models included in this interesting exhibit show the homes and home life of the Chinese, their weddings and funerals, Chinese tea house, restaurant and shop, Chinese weaving and some of the beautiful silks and wearing apparel of the Chinese and their methods of manufacturing them.

One feature of the exhibit is two magnificent Chinese beds, each of which has the appearance of being a small house of great beauty. One is a summer bed, the other for winter. The summer bed is hand carved and inlaid with ivory and bone figures and landscapes exquisitely carved and so skillfully joined as to appear a part of the wood. The bed and furniture are of carved bamboo. The bed consists of an anteroom, with tables, chairs and tea stands, and in an inner room, which

is the sleeping apartment, there is a couch with coverings of gauzy silks. The winter bed is still more elaborate. It consists of three compartments. The first contains four chairs, a tea poy and a chest of drawers. This is the sitting apartment. The second is the dress-

ing room, and the third is the sleeping apartment, or the couch itself. The furniture is of rosewood inlaid with ivory carving of birds, flowers and trees. The couch is covered with silks of the finest texture and in gaudy colors. The sleeping compartments are lighted with Chinese lanterns of silk hung at the outer entrance, while the light enters through gauze panels, hand painted and in forms of rosewood inlaid with ivory figures.

A table and dish made of highly polished ash, with exquisitely carved bamboo figures inlaid, are shown. The work is so artistically done that each article seems to have been made of one piece of wood.

There is also a large display of Chinese lanterns made of silk, gauze and other light material and some made of beads artistically arranged with glass centers. The silk and gauze are beautifully hand painted. There are models of some of the

great Chinese temples, theaters and arches, showing elaborate carving in wood and ivory and two large elephant tusks exquisitely carved.

No International Cable Chess. In reply to an inquiry received from the City of London Chess club the Brooklyn club recently wired back stating that this year's cable match botween America and Great Britain must be considered off unless the British team chooses to come across and play the match over the board in Brooklyn. This of course is considered impracticable, and hope of bringing off the contest this year, while the cables are being monopolized by the war news, has been abandoned.

On motion of Com. Powell it was ordered that a map be made of the water and light system of the city. The board conventions. The chair appointed as adjourned.

THE LITTLE HOMESTEAD.

The closer to actual life, to the realistic atmosphere of the heart and home This is one of the chief charms of "The

Little Homestead," a drama of New England life which will be seen at the Laing, F. D. Mead, O. E. Youngquist, Gladstone theatre on Wednesday evening, May 18.

Here is a story from way down East is Johnson. which carries a message for good with it. It unfolds a tale of love and happiness turned to bitterness and pain through the evil designs of a man whose only aim in life is revenge. It traces step by step his evil schemes until the inevitable hand of justice rights the

leaves the happy fireside to return again | Chas. E. Nebel. remorseful, repentant and dying. It portrays the loving devotion of a hus-

and forgives. It points to virtue as its Bissell. own reward, to wickedness, with its

harvest of sorrow and pain. There is sympathy between the auditors and the characters made possible through the fact that a picture of every day life and of heart interest is being unfolded in the atmosphere of nome. This happy con-

ception is by W. B. Patton, author of 'The Minister's Son" and is headed by William Macauley, supported by an unusually talented company of players.

Only a Beginning.

Job showed the little round sore spot on his arm to his physician. "What is that, doctor?" he asked. "That is a boil," pronounced the medical man after a brief examination. "A boil!" echoed Job. "Well, that's a new one on me!"

Later, however, there were others on him.-Chicago Tribune.

What He Meant.

New Boarder-What did that fellow mean in the dining room when he told me he knelt before ten women this afternoon? Did he propose to them? Cravat Clerk-No; he's a shoe clerk .-Cleveland Leader.

In the Same Spirit.

Larry-I sent Maude a garter snake in alcohol for a joke. Harry-What did she do? Larry-Oh, she returned it in the same spirit in which it was sent .-- Princeton Tiger.

Some one has said four boxes rule the world-cartridge box, ballot box, jury box and bandbox.

was authorized to appoint a committee of five to select delegates to the various committee G. R. Empson, O. B. Fuller, R. E. McLean, M. J. Ryan and H. A. Barr.

The following delegates were chosen: To the state convention of May 18 .--A. H. Rolph, Fred Hodges, C. A. Clark, a story is told, the more surely does it I. G. English, F. E. Darling, P. H. find a responsive chord within the heart. Brousseau. O. B. Fuller, John Kahlow, Emil Glaser.

Congressional convention-H. B. M. J. Ryan, H. A. Barr, R. E. McLean, E. M. St. Jacques, John P. Holm, Lou-

Nominating state convention-Dan Wells, A. H. Rolph, O. B. Fuller, Wallace Barr, J. C. Kirkpatrick, John Orooks, E. F. Van Valkenburg, C. D. Mason, J. B. Frechette.

Senatorial convention-Ole Erickson, J. B. Frechette, I. C. Jennings, G. R. wrongs and pinches the perpetrator. It Empson, C. W. Malloch, E. M. St. follows the wife who, in a weak moment Jacques, Wm. Bonifas, T. B. White,

Judicial state convention-F. D. Mead, John Cummiskey, T. B. White, band who through the weight of his J. F. Carey, I. C. Jennings, A. R. Northown pain, rises above his weaker self up, G. R. Empson, Judd Yelland, M. K.

The delegates from Gladstone were Charles E. Nebel and John P. Holm from action in every moment of "The Little the first ward; G. R. Empson, P. R. Homestead" and there is a bond of Legg and H. B. Laing from the second ward; Chas. D. Mason from the third ward and Robert B. Beattie from the fourth ward.

The new county committee is as fol-

Chairman, A. J. Valentine. Bark River, J. B. Frechette. Baldwin, A. E. Besson. Brampton, John Latimer. Escanaba township, Frank Pease. Fairbanks, John Devet. Ford River, O. B. Fuller. Garden, W. J. Sullivan. Masonville, C. E. Hamilton. Maple Ridge, E. D. Bridges. Nahma, T. B. Davis. Sac Bay, H. J. Olmstead. Wells, R. E. McLean.

City of Escanaba. First ward, Jacob Kratze. Second ward, F. D. Mead. Third ward, Charles Semer. Fourth ward, John Kahlow. Fifth ward, John Holmgren. Sixth ward, Edward Smith. Seventh ward. A. Graham.

City of Gladstone. First ward, Chas. E. Nebel. Second ward, G. R. Empson. Third ward, C. D. Mason. Fourth ward, Robert B. Beattie. A secretary of the committee has not yet been selected. This will be done at the first meeting of the committee,



woc, Sheboygan and other lake ports. ADAMS RENOMINATED.

explosions have been heard coming from the vicinity of Port Arthur, but their

Chwang are six days' march from Feng Wang Cheng. Therefore, they argue, a fight of importance is impossible for at least two days.

Don't Believe Zassalitch Is Dead

his own pistol," is the verdict of the corner's jury, which for nearly two days has been investigating the circumstances and conditions surrounding the death of Edward L. Wentz, the young millionaire, whose body was discovered decayed and unburied on a spur of Black mountain last Sunday afternoon. verdict came as a surprise, as the great majority of the people who heard the evidence and examined conditions sur-rounding the body as it lay on the mountain believe the cause to have been sui-cide, while there are many others who say there is crime so deep and cunning as to make the affair more mysterious than ever. The first step to be taken was a search in a nearby groundhog's hole for the missing right hand of the dead man, be-

lieved to have been carried away

some animal. It could not be found, nor the ring it had worn.

Regardless of the jury's verdict of ac

cidental killing, it is certain that detec-tives representing the Pinkerton agency

will remain in this section in connection

with the case. Philadelphia, Pa., May 12.-Dr. John S. Wentz, father of E. L. Wentz, said

"My son did not commit suicide. He

had no reason whatever for doing such

a thing. Some people would like to show that he did in order to clear themselves

of his murder, but their plan will not work. Edward did not have a revolver

with him when he disappeared. All the

weapons he owned have been found in

ive whatsoever for him to take his life.

BOARD CANNOT AGREE.

Racine School Commissioners in Quan-

dary Caused by Superintendent's

Demand for Higher Pay.

Racine, Wis., May 12 .- [Special.]-

Members of Racine's school board, while

that she is well, though it will be wiser to leave her with Prof. Lorenz until she has learned to walk with more ease and grace

Deal. present. We feel deeply grateful Paris, May 11.-The government has made M. Philippe Bunau-Varilla, first minister of Panama to the United States. an officer of the Legion of Honor. Presi dent Loubet acted in this matter on the request of Foreign Minister Delcasse and it is understood that this is expressive Lincoln, Neb., May 12.—The Nebraska grand lodge, Knights of Pythias, yester-day adopted a resolution barring from The resolution provides that all bartenders. W. A. Day and Charles W. D. The resolution provides that all such members received since the ruling was made shall be ejected. W. A. Day and Charles W. Russell. the assistant United States attorney gen-erals, who came here from Washington to assist in the transfer of the correl to assist in the transfer of the canal property, sailed today from Cherbourg on the North German Lloyd steamer Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, taking with them the deed for the Panama canal and all the property with the the transfer the papers connected with the transfer. They expressed themselves entirely satisfied with the success of their mission and gratified at the government's recognition of M. Bunau-Varilla, who materially aided them in their work.

in Closing the Isthmus Canal

W. C. Leitsch, W. D. Hoard and F. W. Hall Are Delegates to National Convention.

Portage, Wis., May 12.-[Special.]-The congressional convention for the district composed of Adams, Columbia, Dane, Green Lake, Jefferson and Marquette counties, met in this city yesterday afternoon and unanimously nominated H. C. Adams to succeed himself in Congress. The convention was composed of seventy delegates, of which the factional complexion was as follows: Half-breeds, Dane and Adams counties and the Second Assembly district of Columbia county, 43 votes; stalwarts, Jef-ferson, Green Lake and Marquette counties and the First Assembly district of Columbia county, 27 votes. Mr. Adams' name was presented to the convention by Gen. George W. Burchard of Fort Atkinson. The nomination was seconded by W. C. Leitsch of Columbus. W. D. Hoard of Jefferson county, and Frank W. Hall of Dane county were elected as delegates to the national Republican convention. J. M. Bushnell of Columbia county was selected as presidential elec-tor. Grant Thomas of Dane county was re-elected as chairman of the district committee.

NEW CAPITOL PLANNED.

Programme Prepared by Building Commission Contemplates Entire New Structure-Bids to Be Asked.

Madison, Wis., May 12 .- The programme prepared for plans of the new state capitol building commission are 14, the day after the destruction of the ready to be mailed to the competing ar- Petropavlosk, the Russians at Port Architects. It is understood that it is the plan of the commission to secure complete architectural plans for the ultipart of the work of construction will be done in the parts of the building most damaged by the fire.

ARMY OFFICERS DISMISSED.

Lieut. Mills and Lieut. Roberts Are Dropped for Good of the Service.

Leavenworth, Kan., May 12.-Col. Duncan, commanding officer at Fort Will Leave Washington and Spend Two It Is Known That 1553 Men Were Killed Leavenworth, is in receipt of a telegram Weeks in the Adirondack in Battle from the war department stating that President Roosevelt has approved the sentence dismissing First Lieut. Frederick W. Mills of the Seventh infantry

from the army. Lieut. Mills, whose home is in Al-bany, N. Y., has been under arrest in the hospital here since December 8. He was tried by court martial on three charges—duplicating his pay account, charges—duplicating his pay account, making false official statements, and re-fusing to pay bills he owed to merchants. Washington, D. C., May 12.—The res-ignation of Lieut. William A. Roberts, Jr., "for the good of the service," has been announced. He was a second lieu-tenant of the Fourteenth infantry, stationed in the Philippines.

Dog's Coals of Fire, as It Were.

Henry Lickwood, a Jasper county farmer, got angry at his dog the other lay and threw a rock at it. The rock day and threw a rock at it. Th missed its mark and hit a bulldog. enraged the bulldog and he made for Lickwood, knocked him down, and might have killed him if Lickwood's dog had not attacked it behind and pulled it off. Lickwood says he will never throw rocks at his dog again.—Kansas City (Mo.) lice force, wounded. Journal.

cause has not been ascertained. The impression here is that the Rus-

reports that since the 6th of May many

sians, despairing of their ability to defend Port Arthur, are destroying their ships before evacuating the place.

Chefoo, May 11.-5 p. m.-An unof-ficial Japanese dispatch has been re-ceived here to the effect that the Rus-sians have destroyed their fleet in Port Arthur.

Paris, May 11 .- The St. Petersburg correspondent of The Echo de Paris says: Vice Admiral Skrydloff and Vice Admiral Bezobrazoff have been notified of the resumption of communication with Port Ar thur so that they may attempt to reach that

"Military circles affirm that the lations between Viceroy Alexieff and Gen. Kuropatkin are strained, the former wishing to share in the planning of future operations.

"Gen. Kuropatkin's telegrams to the ministry of war indicate irritation on his part.

It is impossible to give an accurate list of the effective Russian warships at Port Arthur, but some idea of the state of the fleet can be formed from the official re-port of Viceroy Alexieff to Emperor Nicholas concerning the engagement of April 13, in which the Petropavlovsk was sunk and the Pobleda was seriously damsum and the Polieda was seriously dam-aged. In this report the viceroy said: "The whole effective squadron at Port Arthur sailed out." He then enumerated as the units of the fleet the first class battleships Peresviet, Pobieda, Poltava. Petropavolsk and Savatopol; the armored envice Param the first class protocoded cruiser Bayan, the first class protected cruisers Askold and Diana, the second class protected cruiser Novik, two tor-pedo cruisers and five torpedo boat destroyers. It will therefore be seen that on April

thur had available three battleships, one armored cruiser and three protected crui-sers, whereas, on February 1, they had available at Port Arthur seven battle-ships, one armored cruiser, five protected cruisers and one torpedo transport. The number of torpedo boats or torpedo boat destroyers effective or disabled is not

SECRETARY TAFT MUST TAKE A REST.

Weeks in the Adirondack

Mountains.

Washington, D. C., May 11.-Secretary Taft will leave Washington tomorrow. For several days he has been suffering from the effects of a severe cold, which developed into something akin to tonsilitis. His physician advised him to take a rest in another climate and he has decided to go to the Adirondack mountains for ten days or two weeks. Secretary Taft's strength has been drawn upon heavily during the past year

condition now is such that he and his must take a rest.

RIOT AT CHIN KIANG.

Mob Burns the Quarters of New Police Force and Several Are Killed.

Shanghai, May 11.-(Evening.)-There was a riot at Chin Kiang today. The mob burned the quarters of the new police force. Several persons were killed or

The general staff is without information regarding the reported death of Lieut. Gen. Zassalitch, declaring that it is not credible. The possibility of a small engagement at Wi Fung Tien is admit-ted, although no information has been received. But if an engagement has occurred there they insist it could not have been of importance, as the garrison is small.

Still Hold New Chwang.

The Russian force at New Chwang is withdrawing, but the place was still held, according to the last advices. When the evacuation is completed, in order to pro-tect the foreign inhabitants against brigands, China will be invited probably to send regular troops to New Chwang. is explained that the situation at New

China Gives Assurances.

Chwang is anomalous.

The information which has been re-ceived at the foreign office from M. Plancon, secretary of Viceroy Alexieff, who has a diplomatic agent at New Chwang, is not of an alarming character and the statement that 3000 Chinese bandits are across the river waiting to swoop down on New Chwang the moment the Russians depart is not credited. In this connection it can be positively stated that the advices at the foreign offices from China are reassuring.

Hope to Hold Stations.

his home at Bigstone Gap. There is reason to believe that the "As for the statement that he had dif-ferences with me over business matters Russians intend to hold the stations and railroad between Port Arthur and Ligo and had given up his position it is equal-ly absurd. There was positively no mo-Yang and probably Kai Ping, and that the latter place will be put in a state to stand a siege, the idea being that if it can hold out for three months it will He was happy and perfectly contented with his position, as far as I know." made the relief of Port Arthur much easier when Gen. Kuropatkin is ready to assume the offensive. Possibly the New Chwang garrison will be sent to Kai Ping.

The Russian Loan.

Paris, May 11.-Following the return of M. Boettinguer from St. Petersburg, semi-official statement was made today of the final conditions of the Russian loan. The total issue will be \$160,000,-000 in 5 per cent. treasury bonds of \$100 each, redeemable in May, 1909, with interest payable in May and November an-nually and the first interest to be paid next November. The only question not determined is whether the entire amount will be issued now or \$120,000,000 now and the balance later.

OFFICIAL REPORT OF CASUALTIES.

Antung, May 6, via Seoul, May 11 .-An official report of the casualties at the battle of the Yalu river shows a list of 31 Japanese officers killed and 29 wound-ed; 160 men killed and 666 wounded. On the Russian side, 1362 men were found dead on the field, 475 wounded are in Japanese hospitals and 138 men were

taken prisoners. Most of the Russians who surrendered at Hamatan, west of Chin Lien Cheng, where the Japanese charged the Russian rear guard, were wounded. The Russian soldiers who have since died in hospitals are buried on a hill top near Auturg and were followed to the

near Antung and were followed to the grave by a Japanese guard of honor and the staff officers. A Danish Lutheran missionary, the only foreigner living at Antung, read the funeral services over the remains.

The captured Russian munitions of war being brought into Antung include twenty field pieces, ten machine guns, much small arm ammunition, twenty transport wagons, two ambulances and band instruments, the latter perfected band instruments, the latter perforated with bullets. Most of these things were abandoned in the precipitate flight of the Russian troops.

to Dr. Lorenz.' K. OF P. SHUT OUT BARTENDERS.

Nebraska Grand Lodge Will Refuse Mem-

TOMAH TAKES A HOLIDAY.

Commemorates Muster of Co. K, Third Wisconsin Volunteers.

Tomah, Wis., May 12.--[Special.[-;Wednesday was celebrated as a legal holiday in Tomah, the occasion being the sixth anniversary of the muster of Co. K, Third Wisconsin volunteers into the United States service.

Ready Wit.

It may seem rather trite to go back to Civil war times for a story, but all the tales of that memorable time have not been told, and as this one was a personal experience of a relative of mine I can vouch for it. I have never seen it in print nor heard anyone else tell it. My uncle, Maj. Thomas Ridgely, was a surgeon attached to Gen. Grant's staff. It was after the surrender of Vicksburg. The Union forces had entered the city and much merrymaking and entertain-ing were going on. One night a dinner was in progress at which many northern officers and a large number of southern ladies were present. Many toasts had been proposed and drunk, all of them practically in honor of the successes of the Union army and the men responsi-

Finally one of the southern ladies, a great beauty and noted for her intense partisan feeling for the south, arose and "Gentlemen, may I propose a aid. toast?"

With natural gallantry and a little trepidation the ranking officer said, "Cer-

"Well, then, gentlemen, I give you, 'The Southern Confederacy.

It was an embarrassing situation. But with hardly a moment's hesitation one of the northern officers relieved the ten-

sion. "Down with it, gentlemen," he cried; and the glasses were drained without embarrassment and without disloyalty.--Francis H. Lee in Lippincott's.

New Jersey Penny of 1787.

J. P. Leib, 710 North Fulton avenue. claims to have the oldest coin in the city. It is a penny made in 1787 by the state of New Jersey. This was 117 years ago and was one year before Washington was made President of the country, and five years before the Unit Paris, May 12.—An American girl, be-lieved to be Miss Bell Crane of Decatur, Ga., was recently arrested as a wanderer and placed in one of the provincial jails of France. She wrote to Consul Gen-eral Gowdy, who at once secured her re-lease. Miss Crane says she was abducted by an American who is seeking to marry her. He took her away in an automobile by an American who is seeking to marry her. He took her away in an automobile and checked her up in a country, batel She and locked her up in a country hotel. She escaped, and while walking across the still together with a penny of 1800, which Mr. Leib also has in his posplaced in jail. She has made a sworn af fidavit of the facts. Her father is a business man in Atlanta. If the facts is a business man in Atlanta. -A new explosive, which is called am- was made after the Revolutionary war, and that, as they were a necessity in

-A new explosive, which is called am-monal, has been made from powdered sluminum

SLASHED TO DEATH BY NEGRO ROBBERS.

Kansas City Printer Killed in His Own Home While Wife Is Held by Thugs.

Kansas City, Mo., May 11.-Clarence Meyer, aged 22, a printer, was terribly slashed and killed in his home in the southern part of the city, sometime during the night. According to Mrs. Meyer, who reported the matter to the police today, two negroes entered the house and while one held the woman the other struggled with Meyer, slashing him with a razor. Mrs. Meyer became uncon-scious and did not recover until many hours later when she found her husband dead. The house had been ransacked. The police have found no trace of the negroes.

派派的 动物

QUEEN LIL IS ILL.

Will Cut Short Her Stay at St. Louis Fair and Hurry to Honolulu.

St. Louis, Mo., May 11.—Queen Liliuo-kalani, former sovereign of the Hawaiian islands, is ill at her apartments at the world's fair. Her illness is such that it was announced today that her stay in St. Louis would be cut short, and that she and her party would leave Saturday for Horolulu, instead of remaining for two or three weeks longer.

BERLIN BAKERS OUT ON STRIKE.

Want More Pay and Freedom to Board Away from Employers.

Berlin, May 11 .- A strike of 2500 journeymen bakers began in Berlin today They demand higher wages and a discon tinuance of the system of boarding with their employers. The employers have prepared to resist the strike, summoning by telegraph members of the Association of Master Bakers' Sons, many of whom have arrived. Several arrests occurred today.

MARSHAL BARNES IS REMOVED.

President Ousts Georgia Official for Quarreling with Judge Speer.

Macon, Ga., May 11.—United States Marshal J. M. Barnes was removed from office on telegraphic instructions from President Roosevelt. The cause of the removal is thought to be a difficulty which took place a short time ago be-tween Judge Enforty Speer and the mar-shal.

Applications for the position of school superintendent have been received from nearly fifty well known educators. Carl Mathie of Wausau, Wis., is the choice of many of the school commissioners.

today:

AMERICAN GIRL IN FRENCH JAIL.

Miss Bell Crane of Decatur, Ga., Rescued from Trying Situation.

ness man in Atlanta. aluminum.

paid, and after debating for two hours last night decided to adjourn for one week. The entire difficulty is over the question of the refusal of George F. Bell, the present superintendent, to the present superintendent, to be a candidate unless the salary again be a is fixed at \$2500. in Battle.

realizing that the superintendent of public schools should receive a salary far in advance of the \$1650 now paid, cannot agree on the amount which should be Great African Explorer Passes Away in London.

HIS WONDERFUL CAREER.

Got His Start in America When News paper Sent Him to Africa to

Find Livingstone.

London, May 10 .- Sir Henry M. Stanley, the African explorer, passed away peacefully shortly after 6 o'clock. He succumbed to an attack of pleurisy and the last and able to recognize his wife.

Before he died Sir Henry expressed a wish to be buried at his country seat, Furse Hill, Pibright, Surrey. The ques-tion, however, is being discussed of bury-ing him beside Livingstone, in Westminster abbey.

A Great Explorer.

Stanley ranked as one of the greatest of modern explorers. He was born near Denbigh in Wales sixty-two years ago. His childhood was spent in a poorhouse. His true name is John Rowlands, but he took the patronymic of the man who adopted him after he arrived at New Explanation of the Explosions Heard at Orleans, whither he went at 15 as cabin boy in a sailing vessel. Mr. Stanley was a rich merchant, but he died without a will and the future explorer was left to his own resources. He joined the Confederate army, was

taken prisoner and afterward served in the federal navy as an ensign on the Ticonderoga.

Becomes a Newspaper Man.

When the war was over he secured a commission as newspaper correspondent, and in 1867 the New York Herald engaged him as its representative to go with the British expedition into Abyssinia to find Livingstone. When Stanley be-came a journalist he laid the foundation of his fortune. The story of his first trip into Africa is told in his book (1872), "How I Found Livingstone." His sec-ond journey is described in "Through the Dark Continent" (1878), for which he was presented at the Sorbonne with the cores of a charalian of cross of a chevalier of the Legion of Honor by the president of the French Geographical society.

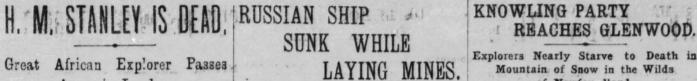
Honored by England.

The third time he went into Africa was in 1879. He traveled from the mouth of the Congo 1400 miles up that river to Stanley Pool. In 1887 he was presented with the freedom of the city of London, just before his departure for Africa for the fourth time. The story of that journey was published in "In of that journey was published in "In Darkest Africa," and universities and scientific societies gave him all sorts of honors. In 1890 Mr. Stanley married Miss Dorothy Tennant, the painter. He was knighted by Queen Victoria, and was also elected member of Parliament.

FATHER AND SON COMMIT SUICIDE.

Fear That They Might Be Separated by Death Leads to the Double Tragedy.

New York, May 10.-Their love for each other and the fear that they might be separated by death is believed to have led Conrad Hauenstein, 59 years old, and his son, Conrad, Jr., aged 36 years, to take their own lives by asphyxiation.



Another Disaster to the Fleet at Port Arthur-Twenty Officers and Men Are Killed.

St. Petersburg, May 12 .- Through the posting by the general staff of a list containing twenty names of officers and men killed on board the torpedo transport Amur April 25, a naval disaster not before reported has just become public. The Amur (which was a sister ship of heart disease. He was quite conscious to the ill-fated torpedo transport Yenesei) was laying mines in the Port Arthur

roadsted when she struck one and sank.

BLOWING OUT CORK TO FREE BOTTLED FLEET.

Port Arthur-Torpedo Boats Able

to Leave Harbor.

New York, May 12.—An explanation of the explosions heard at Port Arthur which led to reports that the Russians were destroying their warships in that harbor is furnished in a World dispatch from St. Petersburg. It is to the effect that the garrison at Port Arthur is endeavoring to clear the harbor entrance of the stone-laden ships sent in by the Japanese. In order to remove the obstructions divers are said to have been sent in position and succeeded in blowing away enough of the cement and rock cargoes to admit the passage of torpedo boats through the channel.
 JAPANESE ARE CREE CREE CREEPING SLOWLY

CREEPING SLOWLY

Chwang-Japs Still Near Feng

Wang Cheng.

Shan Hai Kwan, May 11.-7:20 p. m. -The Russian troops are lingering in the 607 vicinity of New Chwang, and some of them are returning to the city. The Russian ortillery is ready for instant transportation.

The reports of fighting at Liao Yang have not been confirmed. There is a probability that it was merely a brush ith brigands.

Hai Cheng is being reinforced with roops from Liao Yang.

It is reported here that the Japanese are creeping closely to Port Arthur. It is believed that the first Japanese army corps is still at Feng Wang Cheng. Lieut. Col. W. S. Schuyler, U. S. A., will go forward tomorrow to join the Busiler forces

that Prince Pu Lun, Chinese commis-

sioner to the St. Louis exposition and

next in line of succession to the Chinese

imperial throne, has authorized him to

invite American officers who served in the

ap

AMERICANS IN THE

KNOWLING PARTY **REACHES GLENWOOD.**

Mountain of Snow in the Wilds of Newfoundland.

Halifax, N. S., May 11 .- Philip Knowling expedition, which sailed from Bay St. George for Glenwood by way of Cormack's track, has arrived at its destination after three weeks' suffering and extreme hardship, according to reports from the west coast of Newfoundland. Henry McWhirter, who accompanied the expedition. said:

"From the beginning the journey the party trudged through mountains of snow, sinking at every step to a great depth. Food ran short after the first ten days. Owing to the continuous snowstorms, the guides were unable to get their bearings. However, the pluck of Mr. Knowling always encouraged them. He would not turn back. Soon came those awful signs of approaching starvation. Words fail to adequately describe the horror of our sensations."

The party after tramping twenty-one days had given up hope of reaching Glen-wood and had resolved to meet their death when McWhirter discovered the head of the Gander river and they lo-cated their position. Throwing down their camp outfit and clothing, the men slowly made their way toward Glenwood. They met by woodsmen who gave them food.

LATEST MARKET REPORTS.

MILWAUKEE, MAY 11, 1904.

EGG AND DAIRY MARKETS.

74c; 6 do, 7c; 199 Americas, 94c; 44 do, 9%c; 100 squares, 9c.
CHICAGO, Ill., May 11.-Butter-Steady: creameries, 15@184/c; dalrles, 13@17c. Eggs -Easy; at mark, cases included, 154@154/c.
Cheese-Weak; daisles, 9@94/c; twins, 84/c
Gereameries, 122; chickens, 11c; springs, 14/2 lbs, 5.0066.00 per doz; 1@14/lbs, 2.75@3.50. Potatoes-Easier; Burbanks, 90@98c; Rurals, 95@1.02; new, steady, bbls, Florida, 4.50@4.75; Louisiana, Triumphs, 4.00@4.25; small, 3.50; sacks, 70@80
bbs, red, 2.00@2.15; white, 1.50@2.00; Mobile, red, 2.25@2.35; Alabama, Triumphs, bbls, 4.50; Texas, Triumphs, bus, 1.25@1.50. Yeal-Steady; 50@60-lb weights, 4@44/c; 65
weil-Steady; 50@60-lb weights, 4@44/c; 65
weil-Steady; Mar, 11 Butter, Steady;

NEW YORK, May 11.-Butter-Steady; receipts, 5944 pkgs; extra fresh creamery, 20@20%; c: creamery, common to choice, 14@ 19%; c: state dairy, common to choice, 12%; common to choice, : held creamery. @18c. Cheese-Old Irregular, new weak; receipts, 3211 pkgs; state, full cream, large and small fall made, fancy, 10%@11c; do and small fall made, fancy, 10%alle; do good to prime, 9@9½c; new small colored, choice, 7@7½c; do fair to good, 6½@6%c; small white, choice, 6%@7c; do fair to good, 6½@6%c; large white, choice, 6½@6%c; do fair to good, 6@6%c; large colored, choice, 6½@6%e; do fair to good, 6@6%e. Eggs-Firm; receipts, 24,530 pkgs; state, Pennsyl-vania and near-by, average finest, 19@189/c; firsts, 18%c; western storage selections, 18 @19c; firsts, 18@18%c; southern firsts, 15@ 16c.

IGNORED BY AMERICA. United States Will Pay No Attention to the Official Utterances of

Of Mr. Pavloff. 1. Set ..

Washington, D. C., May 11 .- The state department has concluded not to make an official protest to the Russian government against the latest utterances of M. Pavloff, late Russian minister to Korea, relative to the conduct of the officers of the United States steamer Vicksburg, in connection with the succoring of survivors of the Variag and Korietz.

Naval officers here have shown considerable feeling over the criticisms as af-fecting the honor of the United States navy and are desirous of having an in-quiry made as to why these statements were given publication in The Official Messenger, thus stamping them as offi-cial mark, very often quoted: "Let me make the songs of a people and I care not who makes their laws."

The state department officials, however, are disposed to ignore the incident, one of them explaining that M. Pavloff's utterhave been a very presumptuous perances are, in a measure, pardonable, in view of the humiliations which he has suffered, in being expelled from Korea. Making due allowances for his state of son, if he fancied that he could make the songs of a people-of any people. Because national airs, popular patrimind, according to a state department offiotic songs, are never made to order. cial, the department will not notice the They grow out of the stress of great matter.

public enthusiasm, out of stirring A curious statement is made by a na-A curious statement is made by a na-val officer here who has been in corre-spondence with some of the officers on the Vicksburg, as to what occurred in Chemulpo harbor among the vessels of the international fleet. It is said that on the morning of February 9, the day of events and large crises. They are born of inspiration; they must have not only the genius of the poet and the musical composer behind them, but there must be excitement and enthuthe fight, the captain of the British war-ship Talbot began to make signals with the international code. These were di-rected to the French and German warsiasm "in the air" to stimulate their efforts. ships and a lively exchange went on for a long time, but not for a moment was the Vicksburg signaled, nor was she taken into the care of the other ships. composition of both the "Star Spangled Banner" and "Hall Columbia" are proof of this assertion. The for-But the Vicksburg signal man read all

mer fitted to a new air, and the latter the conversation and, indeed, Commander to an old one, were both born in ex-Marshall has reported officially some part of the exchanges to the navy de-partment, particularly that relating to the citing days of the republic; one, while the author was actually prisoner on a delivery of the triple protest against the Japanese attack, in which he was not British frigate bombarding Fort Mcinvited to join. Just why the Vicksburg was excluded from the conference by sig-nal is a subject of much speculation here. Henry during the war of 1812; the other some years before, when this then small country was largely stirred

THINK HIM MURDERED.

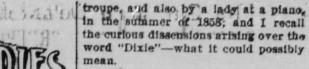
Relatives of Harold A. Clarke Scout Idea That He Killed Himself.

Paris, May 11 .- It is asserted by the mother and sister of Harold A. Clarke that the wealthy young Californian, who was found dead in his room in a Paris hotel Monday, did not commit suicide, despite the fact that all circumstances point that way. His sister, Mrs. Lyman, said:

was and is now merely respectable "Harold's body was found lying across from age; there is certainly nothing the foot of the bed in evening dress, with one foot crossed peacefully over the other. The hotel manager was in-dignant when I pointed out how easily in it to recommend it to any people. cadences of the air, as well as the a person could have entered the room through one of the windows. lofty patriotism of the words of the

"Harold was 31 years old, but did not look to be over 22. He spent Friday evening with us after his return from Monte Carlo, and he was particularly gay, making light of his losses, which he admitted sustaining. He was not pressed for money, for he had a few thousand francs in the hotel office. Neither did he have any love affair, so far as we knew. He threw off trouble lightly, and no man was less likely to do such a ghastly thing.'

evening. He entered the hotel at about 10 p. m. The employes say they heard the shot half an hour later. Clarke had taken a revolver from the bottom of his trunk. They ridicule the idea that it trunk. was anything but suicide, but admit that Clarke had some thousands of francs in the hotel safe.



When the war came this song was ardently seized upon by the Southern people. Like the words of "John Brown's Body," the words of this were mere doggerel, containing hardly an idea; but there was a "taking" quality in the air, and it was heard all over the South, as well as in some places not in the South.

The "Bonnie Blue Flag" may have been known below Mason and Dixon's line before the outbreak of hostilities; it was never heard of at the North until after hostilities were well begun. Its wild, exciting strains made it a popular favorite all over the South, though there was little in the words to exalt enthuslasm. I remember hearing it sung by girls at the plano in the summer of 1863 so far up as the Atchafalaya country in Louisiana that it took three weeks to get news from the Army of the Potomac to us.

The tune of "Maryland, My Maryland," is an adaptation of an old college air; slow, stately, yet made very impressive to Southern people during the first year of the war. The words of this song, though intensely bitter, had a real poetical quality about them; both words and music appealed strongly to undecided Marylanders, and I have no doubt influenced many of them to join the Confederacy.

It is beyond doubt that the music I have named had a large influence on the opinions and acts of the combatants. Why should it not? That influence is part of the story of the war, very little told, it is true, but a decided one for all that. And now that the conflict is over, and all its bitterness is, or ought to be, past with it, what more agreeable to the veterans of both sides than to hear these airs France in her gathering European played by all sections? The Union is paramount and supreme: but who would like to destroy or suppress any of the music growing out of the war? -American Tribune.

Stampeded Union Horses.

Old Fort Gibson, just across the Arkansas river from Muskogee, was a frontier post during the war, and around it cluster many quaint romances of Indian legend, romance and war, says the Ardmore (I. T.) Ardmorite. While the fort was known as the charnel house of the frontier, because of the epidemics of cholera, smallpox and other diseases, it was also the scene of many deeds of daring. Of one of the latter, Rhoda Rees, a full-blood Cherokee, was the hero. Rees come of a family of fighters. His father was a soldier under General known to the American people. It Jackson and fought with him at the battle of Horseshoe Bend, where the public; thousands of grown people at power of the Creeks was broken, and the North had never heard it before an uncle of the famous Stan Waitie, Clarke dined at a restaurant Sunday the national uprising. Then it was the leader of the Southern Cherokees heard everywhere. It was sung and in the war of the rebellion, which ha-

The bodies of the two men were found Russian forces. today in a room in East Twenty-fifth street, where they had lived together for several years. On a table in the room was an envelope on the back of which was written in German:

"We are tired of living. We want to die together. We never did anybody any Celestial Government Offers Commissions

ROUT PERUVIANS.

Fierce Battle Between Armies of South American Republics Takes

Place.

Rio Janeiro, Brazil, May 10 .- A dispatch from Manaos announces that an important battle has been fought between Brazilian forces and the Peruvi ans, near the river Chandlos.

The Peruvians were completely routed. The Brazilian The Brazilian troops, under Gen. Medeiros, started from Manaos, going directly to the front when the Acre disbecame acute

In spite of the importance of this news, it is the general opinion here that

Spanish war to accept commissions in the new Chinese army, the pay to be the same as that given by this country, rank for rank. Gen. English has be pointed American member of the Chinese

general staff. He says he expects to get there will be no war between Peru and several hundred American officers to take ommissions.

TWO TRY TO DIE FORTY MINERS CUT AT THE SAME TIME. OFF BY WALL OF FIRE.

Simultaneous Efforts to Kill Themselves Many of the Injured Will Die as Result by Man and Woman Held in Chiof Mine Disaster at Herrin, Ill.

cago Police Station.

Chicago, Ill., May 10.-Mrs. Helen Shelley, a trained nurse, who lives in South Chicago, and R. W. Davenport, a of miners suffered untold agonies yesdentist, both prisoners in the Hyde Park police station, attempted to commit suiin the state of the same moment. A handkerchief and was nearly dead when found. Davenport tried to butt his brains out against the stone wall of the son county, near here. Of the forty miners caught in the burning mine four were killed and twenty injured. The inthis cell. one another

CLUB WOMAN DEFAULTER

Treasurer of Elgin Organization Says Her Aged Father Needed the Money More Than Club Did.

Elgin, Ill., May 10.—Defalcation in the sum of \$3600 is alleged against Eliza-beth J. Lunn, treasurer of the Elgin Woman's club. In a statement Miss Lunn admitted the charge, and justified herself on the grounds that her aged fa-ther needed the comforts the money brought him more than the club needed the funds. This defense is disputed by those who claim that Miss Lunn and her sister lost the money in speculation on the board of trade, in mining ventures, and in "get rich quick" schemes.

SECRETARY TAFT IS ILL.

Unable to Attend to His Duties at the War Department-Throat Trouble

and Fever.

Washington, D. C., May 10.-Secretary Tart was not at the war department to-day, being detained at his hotel on ac-count of illness. He has some trouble Chippewa Falls.

ing was brief, no seriously important first news from him.

terday as the result of an explosion in shaft No. 7 of the Big Muddy Coal and They are believed not to know ther.

Marion, Ill., May 12 .- Shut off from

that most of them will die. The cause of the disaster in the mine was the explosion of a car of six bar-rels of gunpowder, which was to be used for blasting purposes. The gunpowder was being lowered into the mine when a spark from an electric wire communi cated with it.

BILL POSTERS NAME OFFICERS.

Frank Fitzgerald of Milwaukee Is President of Northwestern Association.

Oshkosh, Wis., May 12 .- The Northwestern Bill Posters' association, in an-nual convention here, elected the following officers:

ing officers: President, Frank Fitzgerald, Milwaukee; vice president, P. L. Myers, Janesville; sec-retary, E. J. Kempf, Sheboygan; treasurer, C. A. Marshall, Superior; executive com-mittee, P. A. Haber, Fond du Lac; E. C. Hartman, Madison, and J. E. Williams, Cableah

Oshkosh. Messrs. Haber and Hartman were chosen delegates to the national conven-tion to be held at St. Louis in July.

RETURNS AS FROM GRAVE.

with his throat and a slight fever. Only five of the nine members of the cabinet attended today's meeting, secre-tary Taft and Postmaster General Payne being detained from the meeting by ill health and Secretaries Cortelyou and 'Moody being out of the city. The meet-ing was brief, no seriously important Chippewa Falls, Wis., May 12.-[Special.]-Ferdinand Fler, at one time a well-to-do farmer near here. has been located in the state of Washington. Two years ago he disappeared, leaving all his property. He was supposed to have been murdered. A telegram from him received by relatives yesterday was the first news from him.

MILWAUKEE LIVE STOCK MARKET.

HOGS-Receipts, 9 cars; market 5c lower; ght, mixed, 4.45@4.65; fair to good me-

AMERICANS IN THE ARMY OF CHINA. Celestial Government Offers Commissions to the Spanish-American War Veterans. Indianapolis, Ind., May 12.—Brig.-Gen. Edmond F. English of Yankton, S. D., has written Capt. William E. Eng-ish-American war veterans, notifying him that Prince Pn Lun, Chinese commis-

MILWAUKEE HAY MARKET

Timothy, firm; carlots, choice timothy, 12.75/a13.00; No. 1 timothy, 11.75/a12.25; No. 2 timothy, 9.50/a10.50; clover and clover mixed, 8.00/a9.50. Prairie hay steady; choice Kansas, 10.50 11.00; No. 1 Kansas, 9.50@10.00; No. 2

(a11.00: 7.50/08.50 Straw, steady; rye. 10.00@10.50; oats, 7.50 @8.00; wheat, 6.50; packing hay, 7.50@8.00.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. MILWAUKEE – Wheat – Firm; No. 1 northera, on track, 98c; No. 2 northera, on track, 97c. Corn-Firm; No. 3 on track, 52c. Oats-Firm; No. 2 white, on track, 52c. Oats-Firm; No. 2 white, on track, 44½c; No. 3 white; on track, 42/a44½c; Bar-ley-Steady and good demand for malting barley; No. 2 on track, 65c; sample on track, 40/a62c. Rye-Strong; No. 1 on track, 74½c; Provisions-Lower; pork, 11.15; hard, 6.42½; Flour quotations are: Hard spring wheat patent. In wood, 5.00/a5.10; straight, in wood. 4.85/a4.90; export patent, in sacks, 4.30/a4.40; first clear, in sacks, 3.00/a3.79; city pure, in wood, 3.90/a4.00; Millsuffs are steady, quoted at 19.25 for

city pure, in wood, 3.90g4.00. Millstuffs are steady, quoted at 19.25 for bran, 20.50 for standard middlings and 21.50 for Milwaukee flour middlings in 100-lb sacks; red dog, 22.50; delivered at country 50c extra.

sacks, Fed dog. 22.50; delivered at country points, 50c extra.
CHICAGO, Ill., May 11.—Close—Wheat — May, 91½c; July, 85%@85½c; old, 86¾c;
September, 80%@80%c; old, 81½c. Corn—May, 47%c; July, 48%c; September, 48%@
48½c; December, 43%c. Oats—May, 41½c; July, 38%c; September, 31@31½c. Pork—May, 11.10; July, 11.27½; September, 11.50.
Lard—May, 6.37½; July, 6.47½; September, 11.50.
Lard—May, 6.37½; July, 6.47½; September, 6.62½, Ribs—May, 6.20; July, 6.37½@6.40; September, 6.55.
Rye—May, 71@73c; July, 6.64%c, 84%c; September, 6.62½, Ribs—May, 6.20; July, 1.27½; September, 11.50.
Lard—May, 6.55.
Rye—May, 71@73c; July, 50@60%c, Elax—Cash N. W., 1.00½; S. W., 1.01½; May, 1.01½; July, 1.04½, Timothy—May, 3.00.
Clover—May, 10.75.
Barley—Cash. 32@57c.
DULUTH, Minn., May 11.—Close—Wheat —In store, No. 1 hard, 93%c; No. 1 north-

Cash. 32@57c.
DULUTH, Minn., May 11.—Close—Wheat —In store, No. 1 hard, 93%c; No. 1 north-ern, 92%c; No. 2 northern, 89%c; to arrive, No. 1 hard, 93%c; No. 1 northern, 95%; to arrive, No. 1 hard, 93%c; No. 1 northern, 95%; No. 2 northern, 90%c; on track, No. 1 northern, 92%c95%c; No. 2 northern, 89%d92%c; May, 92%c; No. 2 northern, 89%d92%c; May, 92%c; No. 2 northern, 89%d92%c; May, 92%c; July, 92c; September, 81%c. Flax—In store, to arrive and May, 1.07%; July, 1.08%; September, 1.09%; October, 1.10. Oats—To arrive, on track, 67c. Receipts—Wheat, 14,193; shipments, 15,518. ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 11.—Close—Wheat— Lower on realizing sales; No. 2 red cash, elevator, 1.01@1.01%; nominal; track, 1.06%c 1.07; No. 2 hard, 95@97c; July, 83%c bld; September, 81@81%c asked. Corn—Higher; No. 2 cash, 50%c; track, 53c; July, 48c; September, 46%c46%c hld. Oats—Firm; No. 2 cash, 42c; track, 43c; No. 2 white, 46c; July, 37%c; September, 30%c bld. Lead— Steady; 4.37%. September, 30%c bld. Lead— Steady; 4.37%. Spelter—Duil; 5.00.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 11.—Cattle— Recelpts, 7000; market steady; native steers, 8.75@4.80; native cows and heifers, 2.00% 4.85; stockers and feeders, 3.25%d.70; caives, 2.75@5.50; western steers, 4.00%d.70; west-ern cows, 2.00%d.25. Hogs—Recelpts, 11.

4.85; stockers and readers, 3.25024.70; caives, 2.75(35.50); western steers, 4.00024.70; west-ern cows, 2.00024.25. Hogs-Receipts, 11,-000; market steady to 5c lower; bulk, 4.65024.80; heavy, 4.75024.85; packers, 4.70024.8215; pigs and lights, 4.00024.70. Sheep-Receipts. 2000; market steady; muttons, 4.50025.75; lambs, 5.00026.65. OWAHA, Neb May 11 Cottle Re

AMERICAN GUNBOAT IS NEAR AT HAND.

Will Be at Chefoo Ready to Dash to New Chwang Should Its Protection

Be Necessary.

Shanghai, May 11.-The United States cruiser New Orleans, Rear Admiral ring "Rally Round the Flag," which Yates Stirling on board, is making hurried preparations to leave here tomorrow ite, both in the army and at home. for Chefoo. The reason for her departure has not been announced here.

London, May 11.-Earl Percy, under foreign secretary, replying to a question in the House of Commons today, said the British consul at New Chwang had not asked for a gunboat for the protection of British interests there, in view of the

ossibility of an attack by brigands. Washington, D. C., May 11.—The navy department was advised today of the arrival of the Cincinnati at Chemulpo, where she relieved the Raleigh. The latter vessel left Chemulpo today for Woo-sung, where she goes for coal and fresh supplies, also to communicate with Ad-miral Cooper, commander-in-chief of the Asiatic station, for instructions. probably will return to Chemulpo. She

There is danger of rioting at New Chwang between the time of the Russian withdrawal and the occupation of the town by the Japanese. The navy depart-ment at Washington has ordered Rear Admiral Cooper, commander in chief of the Asiatic squadron, to send a cruiser and a gunboat to Chefoo, the nearest neutral port to New Chwang, to be ready for an emergency.

A FIERCE PURSUIT.

Thibetans, Contemplating Extermination of British Mission, Are Punished.

tween

Gyang Tse, Thibet, May 11 .- Mounted infantrymen returned May 6 to camp on the Karola and reported that they had killed 250 Thibetans during the pursuit after the force that opposed the advance of Col. Younghusband's mission.

There is some suspicion of collusion bethe Thibetans and the Chinese. tween the Thibetans and the Chinese. Two English rifles were recaptured, one of which had been lost by Lieut. Grant at Phari some months ago. The Thibetans have strongly fortified Jong and open fire upon everyone approaching the town. Some hundreds have taken resident in the monastery, Some hundreds whence they have opened fire upon the British troops. Persons of importance arrive daily at Jong, and Lhasa sends conscripts from monasteries and villages in a wide radius. In the attack on the mission com-pound Man 5 when eight segments were

pound May 5, when eight servants were killed, the Thibetans actually gained the walls. Only their shouting betrayed them in time to prevent indiscriminate slaugh-

ter of the post, weakened by the detach-ment of men for an expedition. The dement of men for an expedition. The de-fenders were quickly in position and drove off the invaders. The sick men in the hospital insisted in joining the fight-ers, and gave valuable assistance. The correspondent adds that Col. Bran-der's victory at Karola probably will have great effect, but it is clear the Thibetans contemplate a combined effort to exterminate the mission

to exterminate the mission.

played at all war meetings, and upon the departure of all Union regiments for the front. It speedily came to be, as it is now, the American national air. Some others were resurrected at that time and obtained a certain popularity, which they still keep, as "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean." and the solemn and dirge-like "America," but the hold of the "Star Spangled Banner" upon the people who love the Union has never yielded to

Some one once made the bright re-

That man, whoever he was, must

The occasion that prompted the

up over the question as to whether

she could proffer her allegiance to

In a musical way, these were the

airs that made the stock in trade of

the Union at the beginning of the war.

I must utterly cast out of the account

the frivolous and empty "Yankee Doo-

dle." It was often played by military

bands during the conflict, but there

was never any enthusiasm in it; it

never excited anything but mirth. It

But the splendid measures and

"Star Spangled Banner" seized firm

hold of the Union people in the spring

of 1861, and have never lost their grip

to this day. Before the firing on

Fort Sumter this air was not well

had rarely been played and sung in

war

any other air. Later in the conflict came the stirbecame an instant and general favor-Altogether, probably, no national air was more played and sung wherever

the Union cause was dominant than this

I am speaking now of the music of patriotism, not that of sentiment. The list of the former kind is not large; many attempts were made in this direction, but few succeeded. It is, in fact, so hard to make a patriotic air, with words to match! There was. however, one other notable success in this line, which still holds its place in the hearts of the people, and is likely to do so. I have read some printed controversies as to who wrote the words and the music of the glorious martial bymn, "John Brown's Body." and I cannot, as nobody else can, tell

to-day who wrote them. I am inclined to think, like Topsy, they "growed." Mrs. Julia Ward Howe wrote a resounding poem to the air, which was never sung at all-certainly not by the soldiers; but the trivial words of the original song, beginning:

"John Brown's body lies a-moldering in the grave."

with its endless repetitions, were

caught up and sung by those at home and those in the field alike; and the stanzas were so added to and amplified, to suit every incident of camp life, that the original was quite lost. The air was grand, was inspiring, and when played in correct time by a full band it was calculated to stir the soul of the dullest soldier of the Union. But the way the soldiers parodied the words was shocking, while it was laughable.

Turning to the Confederate side. I wish to make some corrections as to present popular notions about their war tunes which will be corroborated by thousands of veterans of the gray still living.

It is supposed by people who are now reading up on the war that the words and tune of "Dixie" were offshoots of the war spirit, and were never heard before the day of Fort Sumter and Major Anderson.

On the contrary, the precise air and words, as they are sung and played now, had been known for several years prior to 1861. I cannot undertake to say how many. But I well remember hearing them sung by a ministrel finitely great.-Voltaire,

rassed the Union forces more than any other band.

He tells the following story of a daring exploit when the Federal troops were stationed at Fort Gibson. Old Fort Gibson, located on Garrison hill, overlooking Grand river, was always well guarded with men and guns, so that the Confederates never ventured. an attack, although they fought and skirmished all around it. One fine day in the summer of 1863 the horses and mules belonging to the garrison, to the number of about 350, were quietly grazing in the valley about half a mile east of the fort, being attended by two or three herdsmen, who were reclining near by. It was after parade duty, and all was at rest at the garrison on the hill, when Stan Waltie and about 1,100 troops on horseback sneaked up the valley, coming in below, where new Fort Gibson is now located, and, with whoops, yells and warlike antics, surrounded the herd of animals, which they soon stampeded and started down the valley. Fire from the herders aroused the garrison, which fired the artillery to no purpose, for the horses were soon out of range and sight behind the hills and depressions, and all crossed the Arkansas river, near the bluff at the foot of Greenlief mountain.

The horses were taken to Camp Jeff Davis, then located near where Bacone College is now located, almost in plain sight of the fort on Garrison hill, and scarcely five miles distant, but there were no guns in those days that would shoot that far.

He Forgot Himself.

A, veteran in a G. A. R. uniform was entertaining a crowd by relating his war experiences, says the Washington Post, but refrained from explaining how he got the bullet scar which marked his cheek. At last his hearers grew curious.

"Where did you receive the wound n your face?" asked one, at last.

"At Buil Run," said the veteran. The questioner grinned. "Bull Run!" he exclaimed. "How could you have been hit in the face at Bull Run?"

"Well, sir," said the veteran, apologetically, "after I had run a mile and a half or two miles, I got careless, and looked back."

The beaver's dam is constructed in exact accordance with the best principles of engineering, and is always in width, both at top and bottom, exactly proportioned to the weight of water it is intended to support.

The Graeae were demons of fear. They were greatly reverenced by Greek women, for it was generally believed that they did not like to see a woman too beautiful and sometimes changed a beauty into a fright.

The infinitely little bave a pride in-

The Gladstone Delta.

CHAS. E. MASON, Publisher.

\$1.50 per Year in Advance.

The Delta's price for publishing notices of en-tertainments given by religious or other socie-ties, to which an admission is charged, or from which a profit is expected, is FIVE CENTS PERLINE. Resolutions of any society or or-ganization will be published at the same rate. CARDS OF THANKS WILL BE CHARGED FOR AT TEN CENTS PER LINE

ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

already moving. The editor of the Waukesha Dispatch

The Ford River Lumber Company,

concern by stockholders of the Stephen-

following officers: president, Hon.

Isaac Stephenson; vice president, J. W.

Wells: treasurer, H. A. J. Upham: su-

thinks "the public has ever put too cheap an estimate upon newspaper service and persistently refuses to consider that type, ink, paper, composition, presses and the necessary mechanical equipment and everything else that enters Mining Journal. It would be a great in their care. into the expense of newspaper publication cost money or that the means thereby afforded of giving publicity and commendation should redound to the pecuniary advantage of the publisher, whose means and energy created the opportunity. Instead, however, the impression too largely prevails that a newspaper is common property, like the opinion." town pump, to be worked at will and

by everybody, and in which the interests are mutual and the advantages general." There must be queer people in Wankesha.

The plant, real estate and other property of the Federal Leather company at Manistique, have been sold to W. E. Wheeler, of Portville, N. Y., president of the Chicago Lumbering company, of Manistique, Mr. Wheeler acting for the company, for \$63,800. The plant had been in operation about two years, but got into financial straits last fall and went into bankruptcy, and no leather has been turned out since Nov. 1. Since the concern was declared bankrupt, affairs have been in the hands of I. N. Bushong, as trustee in bankruptcy. The plant is expected to resume operations in a short time.

The city council held a special meeting last Saturday evening to consider the fire question; but no action was they are not half bad."-Houghton and successful event. More than a hun- Homestead" as its title implies, is distaken, though there was a long discus- Mining Gazette. Right you are; but dred persons came from Escanaba on tinctly a home play, a sweet, simple and is much divided, though the great majority feel that the fire llmits should be ______man usually does___but we will be es-_____band will repeat the dance next week. which carries with it its lesson. It is maintained. Good buildings have been topped from laying the blame on Bliss. Its first visit was made last winter and from the pen of W. B. Patton author of and to repeal it now would seem bad policy, after it has stood three years. Still, it is better to repeal it than to allow it to be constantly violated.

Roy Hammel's new horse, which he

An agreement for the season was sign-A fire alarm was sent in from box 37

ed by the Lumber Carriers and Marine about 10:20 Tuesday evening and the Engineers' association Saturday. Some fire company was promptly on the spot. changes were made in the wage schedule | The alarm had been sent in by some and working conditions. Chief engin- lads "for fun." A little investigation eers on steel steamers will get \$125 per by Chief Gaufin revealed the culprits month and assistants \$90. Wooden and some arrests were made. Mayor steamers are divided into six cltasses Mason and President Slining, of the and the wages of chief engineers run water board, being of opinion the boys from \$85 per month on the sixth class to would heed a warning and refrain from \$120 on first-class beats On first-class like criminal mischief in the future, no ed undying interest for the "courier of steamers assistant engineers get \$90 and further penalty was imposed upon the on the lowest class \$60. The engineers boys. But the officers wish it to be well will have charge of hoisting engines on understood by all that such an offense is boats and the owners agree to employ a serious one and cannot a second time at Bellaire's and should not fail to do so. only union men. Lumber vessels can be perpetrated with the same result. There are many pleasing specialties innow do business, and some cargoes are Another time the full penalty of the law will be given the offenders. A little

"The contesting delegations set up reflection must teach the dullest boy hear. Prices have been reduced to 10, Friday night and a few of the incidents that such an act must produce great in- 20 and 30 cents for to-night and Saturleading up to the cancuses were another jury to all in the city, to property own-day night. Saturday matinee at 2:30. object lesson in the advantages to be ers, to firemen and inconvenience to gained from a reasonable application of everybody. It must be prevented at all primary election says the Marquette hazards by the officers who have the city

The lumber business is not, generally, card to have delegates chosen by direct The mill of the Mason Lumber Com- so much depressed as other lines; though vote, if nothing further was done along pany started Wednesday on its summer pine is "off" this year. The Norththat line. Then each voter would have cut and will begin Monday next to run western Cooperage and Lumber Coma secret ballot, and "lining 'em up" night and day. The mill is working pany, of this city, will run its mills all would become a lost art. Ward politics well and there is stock ahead sufficient summer, on "time and a quarter" as the would be purified in a notable degree to keep two crews until fall, providing phrase is. For this year, at least, its and there would be obtained a more employment for over one hundred men. contracts warrant continuous work : but fair and representative expression of Unless circumstances should prevent a the outlook generally for business is not

large quantity of shingles will be made; encouraging, and, another year the this branch of the work furnishing cooperage business may feel the effects which has become a new organization abundant fuel for the boilers in the of a depression than has already affected through the purchase of stock in the old refuse that accumulates. The sawmill other lines. It is a matter for congrat- DR. F. W. STELLWAGEN is one of the main industries of the city that the local mills will be well occupied son Company, of Wells, has elected the in the summer and its steady employ- this summer. From Mr. Francis, in ment will add a large sum to the pay- charge of the Gladstone office of the company, The Delta learns that, for roll of Gladstone labor. W. L. Marble returned from St. Louis

perintendent, J. A. McGuire. The com- Wednesday morning, glad to be back in above. "The Little Homestead" comes to the 18, is one the most delightfully refresh-

ed in its excellent display of sportsmen's a comedy vein is interwoven with the

pathetic romance which heightens in ininterpreted by a strong company, head-

City attorney, James H. Clancy; poor Mrs. Frederick Huber left Sunday for ed by William Macauley. commissioner and garbage master, Geo. Fort Wayne, Indiana, to attend the Young; city physician, Dr. A. F. Sny- funeral of her mother, Mrs. William WHARFAGE FREE AT ST. LOUIS der; street commissioner, Erick Ander- Pahl, who did at the age of seventy nine has been driving for a few weeks, is a son; chief of police, A. Gabourie; board years. Mrs. Huber will visit in Chicago handsome animal and a lady can drive of public works, John Moe and Solomon with her daughter Mrs. C. E. Brown, Twenty Miles of River Front For Wahim as well as a man; this is a great Greenhoot; park commissioners, John who was married on March 15 last. ter Craft at World's Fair City. Last week, owing to its small mem-

A GOOD SHOW.

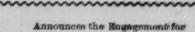
"In Convict Stripes" at the Gladstone Theater Thursday evening drew a large audience in spite of the unpleasant weather. The company is a good one and all speak well of the entertainment. To-night the play is "Position and Honor" and to-morrow afternoon "Utah." Saturday evening will be given the famous "Michael Strogoff" which has earnthe czar." All of these are excellent dramas and are presented conscientiously by capable people. You can get seats troduced by the Rodney company which are worth anyone's while to see and

LUMBER.

THE LITTLE HOMESTEAD

Manager H. B. LAING OF THE

GLADSTONE THEATER



WEDNESDAY, MAY 18,



BY W. B. PATTON. A heart story of unusual interest told in orig-

inal way by a clever company. All special scenery will be used in this production. SEE THE CREAT SNOW STORM SCENE

DIRECTORY.

DENTIST. Office hours from 9 to 12 a.m., from 1 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 8 p. m Delta avenue and Ninth street, over Minne-wasca Furniture Co's store. 18xvi

this season, there will be work sufficient DR. F. H. WILKINSON, DENTIST.

(Graduate of Michigan University). Office and residence over Nelson's grocery. Office Hours-8 to 12 a.m., 1 to 4 p.m. Even-ing, 7 to 8. Phone 112. 28

Gladstone theatre on Wednesday, May DR. R. S. FORSYTH, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON ing plays centered about New England life. It tells a story with a moral, is replete with pathos and forceful in its

dramatic situations. In due proportion, DR. D. N. KEE, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Graduate of McGill University, Montreal. Office in the Langley building, Delta avenue. Office hours: Until 10 am., 1 to 3 pm., after 7. Phone 44, Gladstone.

> DR. GEORGE BJÖRKMAN. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,

Office over The Hub, Delta and Seventh Sts. to pick the leader. We may guess wrong ed with dancers and spectators. The a wholesome story, beautifully told, of Ninth Street.

23	GLADSTONE, MICH.
	BUSINESS CARDS
'	CLAYTON VOORHIS
R	eal Estate and Insurance Agent,
	Coal and Wood.
	Office on Delte see Contral

Office on Delta near Central.

SWENSON BROS., Fine Furniture, Undertaking, Upholstered goods and Steamship Tickets.

Delta Avenue near Central.

First publication April 2, 1904 TIMBER LAND, ACT JUNE 3, 1878.-NO-TICE FOR PUBLICATION UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE,

MARQUETTE, MICH. March 25, 1904.

Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of une 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of mber 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, J. Pett Nelson, of Rock, county of Delta, state of Michigan, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement No. 1136, for the purchase of the sw 1/4 of se 1/4 of section No. 6 in township No. 42 n, range No. 22 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 hisclaim to said land before the Clerk of the Circuit Court for the County of Delta, at Escanaba, Mich., on Monday, the 6th day of June, 1904. He names as witnes

James Nelson, of Rock, Mich., Godfred Swanson, of Escanaba, Mich., John M. Nelson, of Rock, Mich., Edward Nelson, of Rock. Mich.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above described lands are requested to fle their claims in this office on or before said 6th day of June 1904.

THOMAS SCADDEN, Register.

First publication March 12, 1904. TIMBER LAND ACT, JUNE 3, 1878.-NO-TICE FOR PUBLICATION.

United States Land Office, Marquette, Mich., March 4, 1904.

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, William Elsiger, of Nahma, county of Delta state of Michigan, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement No. 1131, for the purchase of the sw 1/4 of the nw ¼ of section No. 12 in township No. 42 n, range No. 20 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 his claim to said land before the clerk of the Circuit Court for the County of Delta, at Escanaba, Mich., on Monday the 16th day of May, 1904.

He names as witnesses: Archie Johnston, William Diamond, Sam Jennings and David Forbes, all of Nahma, Mich.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 16th day of Мау, 1904.

THOMAS SCADDEN, Register.

First publication April 2, 1904. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

> Department of the Interior, Land Office at Marquette, Mich., March 24, 1904.

Notice is hereby given that the followingnamed 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, Mich., on May 9, 1904, viz: Homestead application No. 10577 of William I. Ely, for the north west quarter (1/4), section 26, township 41 north, range 22 west. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultiva-

tion of said land, viz: Clarence A. Stearns, George W. Green, Andrew Brooks, William A. Miller, all of Glad-

stone, Mich THOMAS SCADDEN, Register.

LAND OFFICE AT MARQUETTE, MICH.

Department of the Interior.

April 4, 1904.

First publication April 9, 1904. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

agitation is regarding the personality of The promenade concert at the Glad- terest as the tale is unfolded. There is

The appointive officers selected by the it then secured its reputation among "The Minister's Son," and is beautifully Escanaba city council last week are: Gladstone folk.

pany has several years stock of timber, a place where he can shake a humble pine, and hemlock and will cut some neighbor's hand free of expense. He fifteen million feet this year. The com- left the exhibit of the Safety Axe Company has a large acreage of agricultural pany in good shape and Will is in posiands and is endeavoring to settle them | tion to take care of all who are interestwith good farmers. "Boss is just another name for politi- goods. The great show, Mr. Marble cal leader. Primary election will never says, will be truly wonderful and far rid the country of the political leader. superior to its predecessors, when it has He is just as much of a necessity as been made ready; but that time will be

leaders are in anything else. The main some weeks later.

the leader or boss. Keep the leaders stone Theater Wednesday evening by not a dull moment from the rise of the solid, substantial, level-headed men and the Escanaba City Band was a pleasant curtain to its final drop. "The Little please let us common dubs have a chance the Lotus and the theater was well fill- interesting chapter from every day life,

er enjoyment than to ride on a balmy day behind a spirited, yet gentle, horse whose graceful movements add poetic beauty to the thrill that every true horseman feels in speeding a well trained roadster.

Powell's Favorite Toilet Cream for chapped hands, face and lips. Elegant to use after shaving.

David Narracong and Rev. G. C. Empson have been recommended by Senator Fuller for census enumerators for Gladstone. The census will be taken next month, as of June 1. Mr. Empson has had much experience in census work and will do the state good service. Mr. Narracong's long service as supervisor will be of use to him, also, in getting his statistics.

Counsellor Empson had business in the Menominee circuit court last Monday and returned to Escanaba to be present at the county convention Tuesday. Gladstone will regret that he had not the other six votes needed to make him county chairman; but his work in the convention is satisfactory to the whole party, and there are more conventions to be held.

Few northern people care to make a pleasure trip south during the middle of the summer. From now until October, one whose affairs permit him to dwell in the Upper Peninsula is fortunate. When the cold winds again return then it may not be unwise to visit Missouri; but for a summer outing Bay de Noc is equal to any and better'n most of them.

M. E. Main drove up from Escanaba Wednesday. His team is a pair of white horses and they draw a white wagon, lettered on each side "M. E. Main, candidate for sheriff." He is likely to get a strong support in Gladstone, but it is still some time before the nominations are made and there will be other candidates as soon as the weather grows warmer.

A man has finally been found to take charge of the construction of the Panama canal. He sacrifices a good position to undertake this work and will receive but twenty five thousand dollars a year; and he must live on the isthmus at that. It is surprising what men will do for money.

R. P. Mason and Capt. Burt came in tron Manitowoc Tuesday afternoon with the tug Portia after a "wet" passage. The water was lumpy and wind fore returning to Enderlin. ragged but the little craft is home again as good as new after her winter in the marine sanitarium.

Fowell's Myrrh and Orris Tooth Pow- change of air and scene. der n.akes leeth clean, breath sweet, gums ruby, 25 cents a bottle.

Semer and Solomon Greenhoot; city She will return home next week. engineer, John G. Zane.

There are no changes in the water and bership, Escanaba Typographical Union,

column.

system is a chinese wall to shut out ed.

increased at an incredible rate, notwith- Pennsylvania coal miners thereon. standing the protests of the theorists. Mayor Mason of Gladstone has andown the grass on Delta avenue during with all expenses paid. the coming season .- Manistique Pioneer. Knew somebody would say something

mean if Delta wasn't depastureized. they will remain about two weeks. Mr. vice. Hancock will attend the annual session

of the K. of P. grand lodge while away 163.

team in Gladstone this year; Capt. Fisher found the public so indifferent that he has dropped the matter. Unless

be compelled to go abroad for our ball each child of school age. games. The contract for drilling the new well

on the property of the Cream City Development Company was not let last home week; but Mr. Wilson expressed him-

self favorably of the outlook and the deal will likely be made. Commissioner Young has been taking the top dressing off the paved streets

this week and they are cleaner, of course; but are not so smooth to drive over All business depression. luxuries cost something in money and discomfort

Mrs. T. C. Loftus came up from Escanaba Tuesday to spend the day with Mrs. D. Bailey Mrs. Loftus will spend a month or so with friends in Iowa be-

Wednesday morning after a week's absence. He is much improved by his

If you want a good Seidlitz powder, Po one that will act, send to Powell's for it. best.

light department. All the employes No. 278 voted to give up its charter. were re-engaged at the meeting of the The members will be included in the board of fire and water commissioners Menominee union, but none of the Saturday last. Everything seems to be printing offices in Delta county will be satisfactory in that part of the munici- entitled to use the union label.

pal vineyard. The new board works The board of county road commisvery harmoniously and does its business sioners met Wednesday, and considered expeditionsly. Its proceedings at its the matter of the bay shore road. Until first meeting are printed in another the deeds for the right of way have been secured the work will not begin. It is Free traders assert that the protective expected that these will soon be obtain-

foreign trade. Every additional year The Polish National alliance of Milunder Protection, however, has given wankee has bought 120,000 acres of land additional concrete facts to show that in Delta county of the I. Stephenson there is absolutely nothing in this theory company. They will colonize the lands of the Free-Traders. The exports have by locating 500 Polish families and

J. A. Stewart was Gladstone's successful contestant in the Minneapolis fare by transferring to any of the nounced his intention to enforce the cow Journal's subscription contest, and for ordinance. This will necessitate the ex- his efforts on behalf of that publication pense of purchasing a mower to keep he gets a trip to the St. Louis exposition

at the M. E. church with a program Mr. and Mrs. John Hancock left Man- "Weighed in the balance." This takes istique last Saturday for Detroit where the place of the regular preaching ser-

Negaunee Herald: Miss Gertrude Gormsen, of Gladstone, concluded a Plumbing, as delegate from Gladstone Lodge, No. three days' visit with her school friend, Miss Myrtle Long, andd returned to the There is little prospect for a baseball Normal at Marquette Monday morning. The state made its semi-annual ap-

portionment of primary school money some eager sport takes it up we shall tributed at the rate of sixty cents for

Mrs. Fred Anderson and her daughter Sadie leave today on a visit to Sweden. They will be absent some months and will spend most of the time at the old

About 200,000 books are annually issued in various parts of the world; the man who "reads all the new books" is a very industrious person.

On Monday the Northwestern railroad reduced the time its Escanaba shops to eight hours, owing to the general

Sixteen inch summer wood, full cord, delivered to any part of the city, \$2.50. Call up C. W. Davis, phone 7. * The dirtiest people in the world are my line.

those who have just moved out of the house you have just moved into.

Erickson & Anderson's meat market Dr. Bjorkman returned from Chicago Vednesday morning after a work's ab

E. F. Mertz now gets his Delta at Schleisingerville, forty miles from Milwaukee.

Powell's Headache Powders are the Phone 260.

Free wharfage will be given to all boats landing at St. Louis during the World's Fair. Traffic Manager Hilleary of the Exposition and Joseph P. Whyte, harbor and wharf commissioner of St. Louis, have decided on the locations assigned to the various kinds of boats.

Yachts, steam launches and all boats propelled by their own power have been assigned wharf space between Choteau avenue and Biddle street. These streets, running east and west, form the boundary lines for the central business district of the city. House boats have been assigned wharf space north of Biddle street and south of Choteau avenue.

St. Louis has a river front of twenty miles. The Broadway line of the Transit company parallels the river from the city limits on the north to Jefferson Barracks on the south. At no point are the cars more than five blocks from the Mississippi river. The World's Fair may be reached for one eight lines that cross Broadway and reach the Exposition grounds.

No charge will be made for wharfage. Application for space should be in any length to suit. made to the harbor and wharf com-The Epworth League celebrates its missioner at the City Hall, on Twelfth fifteenth anniversary Sunday evening street, between Market street and

Clark avenue.

Tinning,

Heating,

be repaired or changed.

SEE OUR NEW LINE OF

Garden Hose

IN STOCK

H. W. BLACKWELL

HARDWARE

DEALER IN

CHOICE WINES

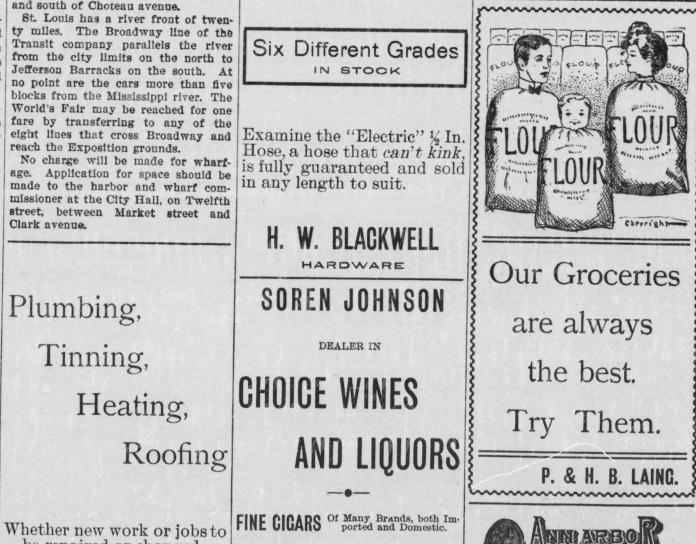
AND **Sprinklers**

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, Mich., on May 17, 1904, viz:

Homestead application No. 8762, of John Johnson, for the se 1/4 of sw 1/4 and sw 1/4 of se section 26, township 40 north, range 21 west. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:

Ole Stromquist. of Rapid River, Michigan Michael West, Gabriel Lindgren, Gust Anderson, of Gladstone, Michigan

6 THOMAS SCADDEN, Register.



NINI ANRIBIC ANDROAD AND STEAMSHIP LINES

Winter Schedule of Ann Arbor Car Ferries, between Manistique and Frankfort.

BOATS WILL LEAVE MANISTIQUE DAILY

Weather permitting, making connections with trains at Frankfort for all points East and South.

FARE HAS BEEN REDUCED TO ONLY \$2.00 For further information apply to JOHN HANCOCK, Agent,

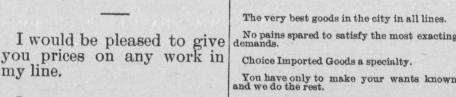
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GOSSIP FOR THE LADIES.

A Debutante.

A puff, a frill, a bit of lace. A patch of powder on the face. A rounded arm, a slender neck, White shoulders without flaw or fleck, And-nothing more.

row of teeth, an infant smile, A glance quite innocent of guile, A little head well packed with loce of source, fichu and proper gore, And-nothing more

A knowledge that the world is round. Some dim idea of "time" and "sound," A phrase or two of French, you know. Enough "rag-time" to make a show, And-nothing more.

sweet contempt for old-time ways, For classic bards or modern lays, A constancy much like the wind. But scant regard for men who grind, And-nothing more.

A meanerism not too bold, A deep idelatry of gold, A high resolve to play no part Where one surrenders to the heart, And-nothing more.

A puff, a frill, a bit of lace. A patch of powder on the face, A soft in which small intrests lie-A simple social butterfly. And-nothing more.

The Friendship Scrap Book.

How often you discover in the papers and other periodicals a bit of news, with or without illustrations, concerning some meant when we use the word "style." or without illustrations, concerning some friend or acquaintance.

Your young neighbor, who has been studying art for the past three years, has had a picture accepted for the art exhi-

Or old Mr. X. has attained his ninetieth birthday, and his photograph with bio-graphical sketch is published. Or the pretty daughter of a cousin is

married, or the great novelist you met two years ago at a reception has written a new book, a review of which is printed.

No time is required to clip and paste the little news items which one discovers from day to day.

If leisure is limited an ordinary stiff-

Cheerful Mothers.

There are many concientious fathers and mothers who make their children miserable by taking youthful foibles too seriously. It is an innate propensity of a child possessed of average good health and spirits to make older people laugh with him; not at him, but at the things that seem amusing to his own sense. And he mother who has the blithe and ready humor to enter into his fun becomes the most fascinating companion.

He heeds her rebukes and bends to her correction without ill feeling, while stern-ness would arouse his pride and ire, for he is assured that she is ready to share all his innocent pranks, and that her disapproval has no foundation in impance or injustice.

And when the day arrives that "childish things are put away," and the grown men and women look backward to their early home, with what a throb of pleasthe they say, when things happen: 'Mother would appreciate this; she had the quickest sense of humor of any wom-an you ever saw!" And underneath these light words is the thought, "How happy that dear mother made me, and how I love her!"-Minneapolis Tribune.

St. Louis Bag for Travelers.

shawl strap. These bags make charming gifts to women who are going to St. Louis this spring, or in fact for women who intend to do any traveling at all his season.

They are also made of brown taffeta, trimmed with brown velvet hands, of gray linen trimmed with searlet and black, and of all linen color with braid the same shade. They are so light that a child can carry

one, and yet they are new enough and pretty enough to add an appearance of martness to a traveling outfit.-New York News.

How to Dress Well.

Study your figure, coloring, height, etc., so that you know not only your good points, but your defects. From the standpoint of common sense you will realize that certain lines and colors are not possi-ble for your use, while others must be in evidence in any gown you select as a point of common sense you will realize evidence in any gown you select as a model. If one or two costumes or hats have been particularly becoming, or spe-cially suited to you, think out what were grim. the points about those creations that made them so successful, and when you have found them you have some of the essential elements adapted to your personality. Vary the effect in as many ways as possible, but always insist on the basic principles that make the habit suit you

The woman who selects a model in the prevailing mode and adapts it, with certain differences, to her own special re-quirements, has arrived at the secret of success in dress, and whether her allow-ance is great or small, will be, to its limit, well gowned. Variety of effect with economy is se-

cured by a carefully chosen, definite color cheme, limited in range, and this is particularly adapted to the present vogue for monotones and shadings of one tint. A clever woman who manages to look 35, a new book, a review of which is provide though nearer 50, confines her gowing though used as the basis of a most delightful to black, white and gray for the body color, with delicate contrasts in trimmings. and accessories. She is not in half mourn-ing. She has silk undersuits, waist and skirt, in black, white and gray tafdrop feta, buying always one of the better

properly over any of these lining under dresses. They are, of course, renewed from time to time, so that she has always best and second best linings, and can adapt them to the wear that is suitable. The changes that are possible and the variety of effect she attains obtain for this woman the reputation of great gance in dress. Only a few et her friends know the secret and how imited is the figure that covers her dress account .-Toilettes.

Social Thieves.

scrupulously honest in all elso do not hesitate to have goods sent home on ap-proval from the stores at which they keep a bill, to make more or less use of such articles, and then to return them to be credited. "What possible harm can it goods are not injured, if they were I would keep them, of course; besides we tion of children, and all its processes spend so much money at Meadows' that and standards are to be judged and they ought to be willing to accommodate measured as they conduce to that end.

The head of the suit department in one as much need of her service as we should of the most fashionable of American dry have if her husband should die and take

ing handsome and complacent. Two days after the ball back came the gown. There was no message, of which I was glad, it made my plan of action easier. It was my plun of action easier. some days before she came to the store. I went forward as soon as I saw her. "When do you want an appointment?" I

"Appointment? I haven't asked for

an appointment." "Why, wasn't your Paris gown sent back to be altered? Miss Sewall and I were at the ball, and saw you in it. We agreed that it was a great success, I never saw you look better, still it may

I never saw you look better, still it may be a little too long just in front, we no-ticed you had to hold it up." She turned so pale that I feared she was going to faint, and gave a little gasp, but recovered herself immediately, taking her dose like a soldier.

"Why, of course, how absent-minded I am. I don't suppose you can give me tomorrow, and I have too much on hand for the next day. May I have 11 o'clock the day after?"

I never saw Mr. Ceny laugh as he did

when I told him the story. "You were right, H.," he said, "that

The Needy Schoolma'am.

Our present laws against the marriage of school teachers-no, I am too sweeping -against the marriage of women school teachers, on pain of official decapitation. are historically amusing. We shall laugh at them, a few years hence, as we now laugh at the sumptuary laws of the past. For instance, the worthy Zale-neus, 450 B. C., ordained "that no woman should appear in the street attended by more than one maid servant—unless she were drunk;" Edward III. of England strove to keep his subjects down to a menu of two courses only: and our own more recent forefathers in New England prohibited such personal decorations as they chose to consider too expensive for ion citizens.

Why should not a school teacher have a husband, if she chooses? The married state does not detract from the ability of an educator. Indeed, as all teaching orig-inated in motherhood, and as that experience is understood to have a widening and ennobling influence, it is hard to see why school children should be debarred from the advantageous society of the married teacher with her calm happi-ness, or of the mother-teacher, with her new depths of love.

Are any instances given of a falling off If leisure is limited an ordinary stiff-backed scrap book can be used for the purpose.—Selected. In efficiency of teachers after marriage? hopeful damsel or a resigned spinster? Not at all!

The contention is that the teacher who marries has got another job, and should give up her former position to one who needs it more than she does.

It has been wisely and conclusively answered that the married woman who elects to continue her school work does so either because of especial devotion to that work or because she continues to need the salary. So the upholders of spinster schoolma'ams are caught on ther horn of the dilemma—if the mar-time horn of the dilemma—if the mar-Fashionable stores are heavy sufferers from this lack of honesty among society women, and many merchants "could, and they would," tell a tale of woe. Women scrupulously honest in all elss do not they actually take that view of the case. If a woman is a good schoolteacher-they actually take that view of the case.

Sewing would cease to be exhausting HOW THEY SPEND THEIR DAYS. women would sit erect, or if in leaning forward they would bend wholly at the waist, never at the shoulders. The muscles about the waist and hips are flexible, and uninjured by strain, but bending at the shoulders means letting the chest sink, which cramps the lungs, and the result is bad breathing, strained

New York Tribune.

some years ago, of a prospective bride who devoted the year before marriage to qualifying herself for the duties of a wife and the mistress of a house. Her friends supposed her to be absent upon a foreign tour, but in reality she spent the twelve months in domestic service

cook, housemaid and nurse, thus attaining practical knowledge how to serve her husband and herself satisfactorily lated on. "Tis true 'tis pity and pity 'tis 'tis true" that many American girls marry in ignorance, more or less total, of the things which every mistress of a

family ought to understand. Even those who take a course in cooking, as a rule, imbibe but little practical knowledge for

future application. All this is wrong. No one who does

education, and the higher her rank the makes a man's dress shirt by hand so well as to be worthy of exhibition upon Germany excels in the making of fruit jams and jellies, and every German woman is expected to be a good cook. The English princesses, one and all, are thorough housewives, and Louise of Argyle is said to have paid for a fresh cup of tea once in a Canadian farmhouse by ironing a shirt for the master of the house. Queen Alexandra is an accom-plished buttermaker. In old Norway every bride, from princess to peasant, was obliged to cook her wedding dinner, and upon that dinner depended her fu-

HOSPITAL CAMP AT SAN JUAN. to how he petrole a const



The outbreak of an epidemic of diphtheria on the training ship Monongahela has compelled the establishment of a quarantine camp at the San Juan navy yard, where every effort is being made to isolate cases and stamp out the disease.

When first Charles Frohman rises He sees about a play. Then has a bite of breakfast And sees about a play; Then has a little luncheon And sees about a play: Then has a scrap of supper And sees about a play; And sees about a play; And so we see Charles Frohman has A very playful way.

Oh. Ella Wheeler Wilcox starts The day off with a verse. Then versifies a little more, Then writes a little verse. She's rarely time to eat or drink— Instead she writes a verse— Why should she waste her precious time She's athen write a verse. She'd rather write a verse. No wonder that the lady has A very well-filled purse.

When Willie Hearst begins the day When Willie Hearst begins the day He tries to boom himself: The day advances, and we find He tries to boom himself. The people think it lots of fun, He tries to boom himself; Ye gods how he is spending mon'! He tries to boom himself; And that is William Randolph's way Of blowing in his nelf. Of blowing in his pelf. -Town Topics.

NEW LIFESAVING APPARATUS.

Globe.

will, it is expected, make its appearance the top with Van Dyke points, richly on ocean-going steamships in the near studded with jewels.-New York Hermore stringent this rule. In French con-tructure, This new apparatus was invent-ald, vent schools no pupil is given a diploma unless she bakes a loaf of bread and steel plates, and has the form of a globe steel plates, and has the form of a globe from which a segment is cut off, thus forming the bottom, which is double, and which is used for the storage of 148 gallons of fresh water. The globe will acommodate sixteen persons. A series of lockers are ranged round the interior. serving as seats for the crew, and also as storage place for 14 cubic feet of provisions. Ventilation is obtained while at sea by a pipe, 12 inches in diameter, that can be raised from the inside of the globe to a height of 5 feet, and which when lowered is flush with the top of the globe. This pipe is fitted with cover and packing in the top for quick opening and

queer doings of his hostess, the doctor with some warmth exclaimed: "Mrs. Simmons, if you don't move that thing I'm going to spit in it!"-Hugh A. C. Walker in Lippincott's.

IVORY PORTRAITS.

King Set Example, and Bond Street Photographers Are Busy.

Financial depression may reign, but the introduction of a novelty, no matter how expensive, is sure to find where money is.

Society people, chiefly women, seem to sources people, they would, seen have siasm the idea of having their portraits carved on ivory medallions, the King having set the example by having one executed in uniform.

Bond street photographers who have been experimenting on this new style of miniature in ivory bas-relief say they borrowed the idea from the Japanese; but the difficulty is to get artists who can perform such delicate work, for the finest details of hair, eyes, expression and features can be produced perfectly on ivory.

In the jewelry world what may be termed the "barbaric" seems gaining hold of the feminine fancy. What is called the "Cleopatra cuff bracelet" is the latest novelty. It is a deep gold band with Built of Steel Plates in the Shape of a a gorgeous arrangement of translucent. enamel, separated by chased and pierced bits of gold. Some of them resemble A new style of life-saving apparatus delicate rare meshes of lace, finished at



nerves, and a quick sense of fatigue. The Duties of a Wife. There was a clever magazine story told.

The nearness of the traveling season. oupled with the fact that we have a world's fair to go to this spring, makes the subject of handbags one of especial just now.

For the average woman there are two points of especial importance in the mat-ter of a handbag. It must be light-weight, and, if possible, inexpensive. The pleasure of traveling is entirely gone for a woman if she must carry about with her a heavy bag, no matter how stylish and convenient it may be. Well, all this difficulty can be avoided

if you will take the trouble to make for yourself one of the new "St. Louis handbags." They are very inexpensive, not at all hard to make. They weigh but a iew ounces and are distinctly smart and individual in effect.

Get striped linen, tan with wide brown or black stripes, cut a strip two feet wide by four long, line with stout crash and bind the edges with brown or black cotton braid. Before binding, machine stitch dark brown velvet or satin ribbon ar braid over the stripes of linen, so as to make a trimming of two clusters of three bands each.

Where the binding is put on, feather stitch the outside with yellow wash silk. The handle is stout rope, covered with linen or braid, and fastened on after the

bag is lined, for extra security. Of course, where anything very heavy is carried, it is a good idea to use a

goods stores once told me the story of his fortune with him, or if she should how he got the best of such a customer. dependent on her salary for bread. "Over and over again, just before some

swell entertainment to which she was going, she would order something, an imported hat, a handsome wrap, or some smaller article not easily injured, a fan, a belt buckle, a hair ornament, or the like, sent home on approval, and return it a day or two afterward, saying, merely, that she had decided not to keep it. I to select, develop and secure the best knew she wore the things, but I had no possible teachers; not to constitute itself proof. It is a serious matter to make charges, even when the evidence is abso-lute, when it is not, the act is foolish. At last, we had an imported gown which she fancied mightily, and no wonder; the they get a better situation. color was becoming to her, and the style The public school is not a young womcolor was becoming to her, and the style and trimmings suited her face and figure and trimmings suited her face and figure an's financial aid society, nor an old ture doctrine that "faith without works as well as if designed for her. The day ladies' home.—Charlotte Perkins Gilman before the charity ball she asked us to in Success. before the charity ball she asked us to in Success. send the gown home, so that her husband night see it before she decided to buy it. I had my misgivings, but the gown was sent, and I took my precautions. Our Mr. Ceay was one of the ball managers Our

and I got a ticket from him for myself and our forewoman, you know what a perfect lady Miss Sewall is, telling him that I thought it would pay the house to have us see the dresses. We didn't go on floor, but we had good seats upstairs, and I have an excellent opera glass. Sure enough, there was my lady, in the grand march, wearing the Paris gown, and look-

What the woman does with her money is no concern of the school board. Whether she "needs" it or not is no business of theirs.

The child needs the good teacher, and that is the only question of "need" which belongs to this subject.

It is the business of the school system an arbitrary court to condemn our children to an endless succession of inex-perienced girl-teachers, who only do the work for pay, and drop it as soon as

Rugs and Hardwood Floors.

Many women have the mistaken idea that hardwood floors are difficult to keep clean, and they sweep and scour and sew carpet all their lives, with a notion that by so doing they are saving themselves work. But if they knew how to stain floors in the first place and to take care of them in the second they could save themselves work every day of their lives, lessen the burden of housecleaning about one-half and have their homes infinitely more wholesome and hyginically

Nothing is so productive of moths and Telling Troubles. germs as carpets, fitting up close and snug to the side walls, and a thorough cleansing once of year rarely cleans them out. A year will furnish a generation of out. A year will furnish a generation of germs, and effectual germ destroyers sometimes destroy carpet along with its inhabitants. Rugs, of course, can be cleaned once

Rugs, of course, can be cleaned once says The Delineator. Get rid of it be-fore it swamps you completely. Throw a week easily, and during the week any single rug that has wantonly acquired soil can be brushed off or shaken by it-self without disturbing the rest of the room for a second. Light weight rugs of ingrain filling a housekeeper can shake herself, and have her rooms freshly clean without help or assistance.

Almost any floor, even the old-fash-ioned wide plank floor, can be made to look effective if properly stained. In the first place, scrub it thoroughly with hot borax suds, then, when perfectly dry, cover it with the following preparation dry, Four ounces of gum shellac, one ounce of gum mastic, one ounce of gum benzoin. Dissolve well before using, and add a little umber of sienna stain if you want the floor dark.

When it is necessary to wash the floor, do not use scap; just wipe it up with do not use s62.9; just wipe it up with a mep dipped in warm borax water, a teaspoonful of borax to a gallon of wa-ter, and, after it is dry, oil it with crude oil and kerosene. Cleaning in this way leaves a floor looking as mough it had just been stained. It will not be neces-sary actually to wash a floor thoroughly more than once a mouth. It should be oiled, though, once a week. Other morn-ings, if it is dusty, go over it hastily ings, if it is dusty, go over it hastily with a dry mop.

Always clean hardwood floors with a mop. It is absurd waste of time and strength to clean floors on one's knees, and there are few household tasks so exhausting, undignified and unnecessary The floor can be easily oiled with a mop or a broom covered with a stretch canton flannel pinned on securely. In

strain on the knees or back. It is a fact that if all housework is done standing erect it is actually good exercise for women in normal health. Sweeping is excellent exercise for the chest, arms and waist, and so is mop-ping. Dishwashing is healthful rather than thresome, if women could only in-state of the Rich. Sad Fate of the Rich. The poor millionaire chauffeur was again before the rural judge. "And so once more they arrested you for scaring horses," said the sympathetic friend. "Why don't you give up the au-tomobile and buy an airship?" The wealthy man shook his head. The wealthy man shook his head. they would not have to bend an inch.

closing while at sea. The globe is also

ture reputation as a housekeeper. It is a mortifying confession to make that marital happeness may depend upon the culinary skill of the wife, yet none the less is it a fact which cannot be gainsaid. That the straightest way to a man's heart lies down his throat is an old and oft-quoted proverb, while we are told even by noets that it is easier for is furnished with strans and loose reinture reputation as a housekeeper. told even by poets that it is easier for is furnished with straps and loose rein-civilized man to live without love than deer hair, a bilge pump and a closet

without cooks. A man may have the patience of Job, yet it is not wise to try him too often with indigestible food. It is the bounden duty of every wife to bucket. Au interesting experiment with this globe was recently conducted by Capt. Donvig in Copenhagen harbor, in the care for her husband's comfort, and in presence of prominent naval authorities these days of inefficient and uncertain and others. The experiment consisted in domestic service to do this requires a fair degree of culinary skill. The Scripcasting the globe from a wharf 12 feet high into the sound. It sank, but imme diately recovered its if, whereupon the portholes were thrown open, and one of the occupants adjusted the sail and suc-cessfully guided the globe by means of love is forever glad to spend and be spent in the service of the beloved. Equally, no matter what other admirable

the rudder. Experiments of a more practical and qualities a husband may possess, if he fails to provide for his own household more thrilling nature were later conducted off the treacherous shore of North Jut-land. The invention was brought to perhe fails miserably, and makes home life fection after years of work and experi-ment by Capt. Donvig, who received his When two people marry, let each promise little and perform all which is possible, each making the happiness of

idea from seeing an iron water tank afloat the other the first object of life. Thus shall love, like God's loving kindness, be new every morning and peace and contentment dwell within their home.

in an official report to their government that, "with the exception of sailing and when seamen and passengers have the lived near the Arkansas line, and hopped advantages of the globe explained to them over into that state every time. Is nobody, then, to confide a trouble to and Is nobody, then, to confide a trouble to managing, the life-saving globe is supe-rior to any modern ship's lifeboat, and sympathetic to those who are unhappy, the globe in preference to a ship's lifeboat.

A Frightful Accident.

it overboard. Refuse to let it remain, A laborer was on his way to his work undermining your nature or poisoning the very well-springs of your character. But when you wish to discuss it, discuss the other morning as a "through" train (drove out to the old fellow's place and was about to pass a little station, where a crowd had assembled for the "way" it only with those who are strong enough train, due in a few moments. A child to help you. If instead of counsel you who had strayed to the edge of the plat-form seemed about to lose her balance in make what you call sympathy the object of your search, you will find that the desire for this sympathy grows by what it feeds upon. It is like an intemper-ance, and will end by destroying your Quick as a flash the workman jumped

moral system. Examine yourself, there-fore, and see whether it be not true that of safety, and was himself grazed by the forward, tossed the child back to a place fore, and see whether it be not true that instead of sympathy, you have really been searching ofter condolence. Sym-pathy is helpful. It is understanding. In it are included both knowledge and a power to comprehend and set straight in the path again. Condolence is an

other affair. It soothes, but it does not claimed, drawing a colored handkerchief, sustain. It may wet with tears and warm with caresses, seem very precious, pocket and examining it ruefully.

'What is it?" inquired the onlookers. "Why, the salt and pepper's all over the rhubarb pic, and the eggs-well, I kept telling her something would happen if she didn't boil 'em harder!"-Youth's Companion.

Ignocant of Its Use.

Old Dr. Miskelli of the Red Bank tobacco, and he was, moreover, a bit careless as to where he expectorated. On one occasion he had called at the home of Mrs. Simmons, an old lady who I cheved that cleanliness comes next to Godliness. This lady, knowing the spit-ting proclivities of the doctor, had pro-yided for his use a fancy china cuspidor.

kept moving the cuspidor gently into a more and more favorable position for Finally, becoming exasperated at the Globe.

I had a borrible dream last night." What was it?

"I dreamed I saw my favorite matince actor doing a monologue stunt in raude-

Differentiation in Ethics.

"Down in my country," said William Leveley of Muskegen, Indian Territory, there was a lawyer named McGann A commission of experts, appointed by the Norwegian ministry of foreign af-fairs, commerce and navigation double and the slow much below the slow much below. fairs, commerce and navigation, declared the law, thought to settle things for in an official report to their government bimself and in his own favor.

"He went out one day and killed the chief witness for his own prosecution. was offered for the murderer. McGann was short of money and went to the sheriff. 'Bill,' he said, 'will you give me that \$200 reward if I get that man for you

"'Sure!' said the sheriff. McGann found him in one of his fields, but car-rying a rifle. When the man saw his rying a rifle. lawyer he put down his rifle. McGann drew bead on him with his own rifle and ordered him to put up his own hands. The old man began shooting, and Mc-Gann shot him through the head and killed him.

"He toted the body in and claimed his reward. The sheriff gave him an order on the county treasurer for the \$300. As he was going to collect the money McGann met another lawyer. Say, Mc-Gann,' said the other lawyer, 'was it right for you to kill that man?' Was it accordance with the ethics of the profession for you to get him when he was client? your

"'Ethics, thunder!' shouled McGann, 'I killed him in another case.'"-Pittsburg Dispatch.

A Little Girl's Loves.

Pessie (aged 5) was accustomed to come to her mother's room before the family was up. One Sunday morning, while making the customary visit, the odors of breakfast in preparation managed to reach the sleeping quarters. Bes neighborhood was very fond of chewing sic, with her arms round her mother's tobacco, and he was, moreover, a bit neck gave one or two vigorous sniffs, then with an air of anticipation an-nonnced, "Mamma, there's two fings I dess love mos' of enging in dcr world." "What are they, Bessle?" asked her mamma

"God and baked beans," Bessie replied, smacking her lips,-Lippincett's Magazine.

The Unhappiness of Riches.

Speaking of the misfortune of riches, here is the woman who is a good cook, out who is rich enough to engage a hired tirl who is a poor one .- Atchison (Kan.)

The Empress of Japan is now 54 years old, a year older than her husband She is a daughter of the noble house of Ichigo, one of the fine families of Kuge, or court personages from which a Mikado may choose his consort.



EMPRESS OF JAPAN.

very sweet, but courage is never quick-ened by it nor is hope reborn. Seek understanding, then, not condolence. Go to be helped in your trouble, not ex-tolled in your martyrdom; go to be guided through your dilemma, not to be flat-tered for your patience; go to have your eyes opened, opened about yourself, not to have them blinded by what ill-judged

hollow mockery.

affection, out of the fulness of a loving heart, may have to offer you in con-dolence. Seek the helpful friend as you dolence. Seek the helpt would the wise doctor, the quack. Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

Railroad Communication Between Mukden and Beleaguered City Resumed.

PORT ARTHUR SIEGE ENDS.

RUSSIANS FLEE FROM JAPS.

After Severe Engagement Twenty Miles South of Liao Yang, the Vanquished Russians Retreat.

St. Petersburg, May 10 .- Viceroy Alexieff has telegraphed to the Emperor as follows:

"During the night of May 9-10 railroad communication with Port Arthur was restored. The telegraph line is being repaired."

St. Petersburg, May 10.-10:10 p. m.-An official investigation shows there is no truth in the report that the Vladivostok and Port Arthur squadrons have effected a juncture after a naval battle, in which both squadrons suffered losses.

London, May 10.-3:20 a. m.-The Daily Telegraph's Seoul correspondent

says: "It is believed here that a portion of the Russian Vladivostok fleet has been successfully shut out and is now in the sea of Japan trying to evade the Japanese.

Shan Hai Kwan, May 10.-9 p. m.-It is reported that the first Japanese corps, having followed the Russians retreating from the Yalu river, overtook them twenty miles south of Liao Yang yesterday and a severe engagement en sued. The Japanese dragged their guns up hills believed to be insurmountable. The Russians thereupon continued to retreat north.

A division of the first corps is approaching New Chwang, which is now garrisoned by a handful of Russians. Japanese scouts have been seen six

miles from New Chwang. Nineteen women were the last civilians

to leave New Chwang for Shan Hai Kwan. They arrived here tonight and confirmed the reports of the evacuation of New Chwang.

Railway Is Repaired.

St. Petersburg, May 10.--6:40 p. m.-The correspondent of the Associated Press has obtained absolute confirmation of the report that railroad communication with Port Arthur is again open. The first locomotive came through last night and the second at 9 o'clock this evening.

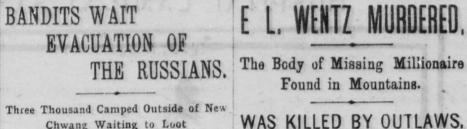
The news was hardly credited here as is known that Gen. Kuropatkin is withdrawing his advance posts along the Manchurian littoral on Liao Yang.

Repair Wrecked Railway.

According to information received by the general staff the bridge blown up by the Japanese near Port Adams, Liao Tung peninsula, has been repaired and the permanent way is uninjured. Tele-graphic communication with Port Arthur is not yet open.

Battle Reported.

It is reported that Lieut. Gen. Stoessel. commander of the military forces at Port Arthur, has successfully engaged and driven off the enemy. The general staff has no confirmation of this report and explains the withdrawal of the Japaneso from the railroad as being either due to



Chwang Waiting to Loot the City.

Chefoo, May 10.-Passengers arriving today from New Chwang say that the Russian force probably evacuated that place during the night. Many had already departed yesterday,

and those remaining made no secret of of E. L. Wentz, the young Philadelphia their intention to leave. There is no acmillionaire, although partly decomposed, tivity whatever at the forts, where there has been fully identified. His clothing

are still guns in operation. Three thousand bandits are camped outside of the walls of New Chwang ready to begin looting at the moment the last of the Russian soldiers have left the city

There are many foreign camp follow-ers with the bandits who are giving the Russians much trouble along the railway between New Chwang and Mukden. Last week they destroyed a culvert and delayed traffic for four days. The Japanese fleet was in force off Port Arthur at midday Monday, but did

not make any hostile demonstrations.

EXPRESS IS WRECKED.

Engine and Tender Plunge Down Embankment, Killing Two of Crew.

New York, May 10 .- Two men were killed early today, when the Adams Express section on the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad left the tracks while crossing the Byram river bridge at Port Chester. After leaving the bridge and running about forty feet, the locomotive and tender plunged down a 77-foot embankment. None of the cars went over, the breaking of a coupling be-tween the tender and first car saving the train. Lawrence Keegan of Dedham, Mass., engineer, and John Howard of Boston, Mass., fireman, were killed.

May Have Died at Post.

There was a messenger on each of the six cars and the crew consisted of the conductor, engineer, fireman and two brakemen. The train was running at a high rate of speed and one suggested possible cause of the accident is that the engineer may have died at his post.

Armed Guards Around Wreck.

The wrecked train is that on which special armed guards were carried sev-eral weeks ago because of fears that an organized band of train wreckers had planned a wreck for the purpose of robbery. On this train the cash from the government depositories in New England is usually carried to Washington. Because of the valuable contents of the veloping the property, and it went to his sister, Mrs. John Wentz of Philadelphia. train, detectives and armed railroad employes surrounded the wreck to prevent possible attempts to loot the cars, but there was nothing discovered to connect train wreckers with the accident.

THE RUSSIANS DENY

REPORTED EPIDEMICS.

Some Cases of Dysentery, Smallpox and Typhus in Hospitals, but Conditions Are Not Grave.

St. Petersburg, May 10.-3:40 p. m.-The following statement was made to had grown an enmity which was always St. Petersburg, May 10.-3:40 p. m.he Associated Press today regarding the reported epidemics at Mukden:

JAPAN WON'T GET **17 AMERICANS** "SWELLED HEAD. Statesman of Mikado's Country Tells of Effect Jap Victory Will Have

in Far East. London, May 10 .- Baron Suyematsu, son-in-law of the Marquis Ito, and former Japanese minister of the interior, who lately arrived here by way of the United States, in the course of an interview today with reference to the fears expressed on the continent as to the effect of Japanese successes on Japan's policy after the war, declared emphatically that Japan's policy is well defined and her success will make no difference. and her success will make no difference. The future status of Korea would be that of a Japanese Cuba, or a Japanese Egypt. Russia will not be allowed the least political or territorial hold there. Regarding Manchuria, Japan desires no rights there beyond what are enjoyed by the other powers. the other powers.

Manchuria will be given back to China, but under conditions. Possibly Man-churia may be made a buffer state under Fatal Explosion of Powder in Coal Mine China's sovereignty.

Discussing Chinese neutrality, M. Su-yematsu said the chief danger was Russia, which was either willingly or un-consciously irritating the Chinese, thus tending to a breach of neutrality.

tending to a breach of neutrality. He did not believe that any change in China's attitude would involve France or Germany in the issues of the war, and concluded with declaring that Japan's aims were perfectly legitimate, her policy being to insure absolute freedom for all powers in the far east, and a conclusted powers the and no occidental power need have the slightest anxiety that Japan will suffer from "swelled head" as a result of the conflict.

and sometimes more than 1000. Many thousands of dollars have been expended, ROOSEVELT IS INDORSED.

ing held for ransom the young man was killed soon after he was captured by un-Republicans of Connecticut, New Jersey and Alabama Are in Favor of

the President. Trenton, N. J., May 10 .- The Republic-

an state convention to elect delegates to the national convention was held today. The platform endorses the administration of President Roosevelt.

New Haven, Conn., May 10 .- Fourteen delegates to the national Republican condelegates to the national Kepublican con-vention are to be chosen at the conven-tion of Connecticut Republicans, which will open tonight in this city. It is ex-pected the convention will be harmoni-ous. Roosevelt will be endorsed. Jacksonville, Fla., May 10.—The Dem-coratic state primary is being held

ocratic state primary is being held throughout Florida, today, in which nomi-nations will be made for all important state offices from governor to justices of the peace. A United States senator is to be chosen as successor to James P. Taliaferro, and the candidates are Mr. Talia-ferro, Gov. W. S. Jennings, John C. Stockton, a Jacksonville bauker, and for-mer Senator Wilkinson Call. Today's primary is equivalent to an election

Birmingham, Ala., May 10.-The Re-publican state convention met here today with an unusually large attendance pres-Notwithstanding the fact that ent. convention is controlled by the anti-Lilly White element, very few negroes were in the hall. The convention will select four delegates-at-large to the national convention, one of whom, it is conceded, will be a negro. The convention will endorse the administration of President Roosevelt.

WEEK'S CROP CONDITIONS.

Temperature Generally Favorable and Rains Beneficial Except Where Too Heavy-Early Crops Prosper.

FORGOT THE LAWYER'S FEE.

There was an auction sale in a Virginia town, and one after another the widow's few possessions fell beneath the hammer. Among the people present was Henry A. Wise, a former Governor of Virginia, whose kind heart made him the friend of all who knew. him. The Advocate and Guardian describes the auction:

Presently the auctioneer took up a large bowl which happened to be full of sugar, and the poor woman, anxious to have its contents, hastened into the next room to find something in which to put it.

Just as she returned the auctioneer cried, "Sold!" and the purchaser insisted that the sugar was his. The widow pleaded for the little that meant much to her, but the buyer was obdurate. The protests of the crowd were so strong that he finally turned to Mr. Wise and said:

"Mr. Wise, you are a lawyer. Am I right or not? If you say I am not, I will give back the sugar. If you say I am entitled to keep it, I'll keep it

"My friend," replied Mr. Wise, in his gentlest tone, "you put a delicate and unpleasant responsibility on me. Hadn't you better decide the matter for yourself?"

"No," replied the fellow, curtly, "I know what your opinion is going to be, and I want you to give it so that this whole crowd can hear it."

"Then," said Wise, "I advise you that the sugar is yours. The widow cannot take it from you. She has no redress.

"Aha!" cried the man, turning to the spectators. "What did I tell you?" "Stop!" continued Wise. "I've ad-

vised you at your own request, as I can prove by these people. It remains for me to tell you that my fee for the advice is five dollars, and I shall be obliged if you will pay it at once."

The man turned scarlet, but produced a five-dollar bill and handed it to Mr. Wise. The crowd yelled its names of the wounded. Seiburg lived in Murphysboro, but has no family here and but little is known approval, but suddenly became silent as Mr. Wise walked up to the widow and said, "This money is mine; I have earned it. Take it and buy more sugar."

A GENTEEL ANARCHIST.

John Turner, the English Anarchist, Now in This Country.

Most people class social reformers among the freaks in personal appear-Chicago, Ill., May 11 .- Five firemen ance. Long hair, red neckties, disor-

> derly clothing, shaggy beards and rregular meals are supposed to mark anarchists in partieular.

John Turner, the English trades union eader and auarhist, now in this country, is not sensational. Neither in his looks nor in his JOHN TURNER. speech does he an. seen face to face, the mildness is found to be unassumed; it is temperamental. He has blue eyes, smilling and quizzlcal; a humorous mouth, close cut fair beard and hair, and a general well-Soon after his release on bail from the cage on Ellis Island in which Mr. Turner spent the early months of his visit to this country he was the guest another popular loan of \$50,000,000 at of honor at a meeting in Boston. One "I begin to understand why the loan will be issued about May 20. Turner a very dangerous character. qual distribution will be made among which he presents his views might well ace to small subscribers as was done in give cause for alarm because of his moderation, and thus may well be convincing to other calm and studious minds. Speaking of his arrest, Turner said: "It is pathetic to think that a great people like the Americans, with the sweep and breadth of their great land, and their varied peoples, cosmopolitan or native, should become petty. It is peculiar when the reformer, the dreamer, who has in mind the ideal state of society a hundred years in advance of ours, is classed among criminals and degenerates. Why, historically, America is indebted to anarchical ideas for St. Louis, Mo., May 11.-Because he its very independence. You had anar-

building at 51 Institute place early to day. When the firemen arrived the three upper floors of the structure, which is tenanted by cabinet and pianomakers, were blazing hotly. Three pipemen climbed ladders to the third floor and forced their way into the center of the building. Finding the heat too great they tried to retreat and then discov-ered the door had been caught by fall-



pressure from Gen. Stoessel or to the forces left by Gen. Kuropatkin at Kai Ping and other points on the railroad.

Overestimate Strength of Japs.

While without definite information, the impression here is that the strength of the aJpanese force landed at Pitsewo was overestimated and that either it was not strong enough to take charge of the railroad or it moved eastward along the littoral to Tect a junction with the Yalu army. The Emperor received the news of the reopening of communication with Port Arthur last night and seemed greatly pleased. He had a message from Port Arthur an hour before by pigeon post, via Liao Yang, reporting that all was well at the fortress

Port Dalny Safe.

As Gen. Stoessel has not reported the investment of Port Dalny the reports from abroad of its capture by the Japanese are now disbelieved by the general staff.

The admiralty heard today from Vladivostok. Rear-Admiral Jessen's squad-ron is there and reports all well.

Still at New Chwang.

Hai Cheng, north of New Chweng, is already reported to have been evacuated, but there is nothing official on this point. The Russian garrison still remains at New Chwang, but the abandonment of that place is only considered to be a question of days.

The army organ assumes that the Rus-sians are retiring on Liao Yang, leaving "temporarily" the defense of Port Arthur to the naval squadron and garrison. The organ also assumes that the Japanese have already landed at Taku Shan, west of the Yalu river, thus assuring a junc-tion between Gen. Kuroki's army and the Japanese forces on the peninsula. The army organ thinks the force disembarked at Taku Shan is probably part of the third army, "concerning the mo-bilization of which the Japanese have so sedulously spread misleading reports. It commends the retirement from Feng Warg Cheng, which it considers to be of no strategical importance.

Kuropatkin's Plans Secret.

There is a complete absence of official information. The authorities are as Kuropatkin's plans, only declaring Gen. Kuropatkin's plans, only declaring that his tactics will be vindicated. The report of the appearance of the enemy at Kwan Tien Sien, on the Muk-dan read from the Valu causes come

den road, from the Yalu causes some disquietude. The report is three days old. Only small detachments of infantry and cavalry then appeared, but it is possible they were advanced skirmishes of Gen. Kuroki's fourth division, who were sent northward to protect the Jap anese right flank. If the Japanese could anese right flank. If the Japanese could get on this road above Liao Yang the Russian position there would be threatened.

Worried About China.

The papers here seem more concerned about the effect of the Japanese successes upon the Chinese than about the ulti-mate result of the campaign. The Russ reviewing the war to date says:

"The fears expressed as to the effect even of the temporary successes of the Japanese upon the Asiatics are more general and are beginning to seriously alarm many of the leaders of European po who dread further complications. Moder ation and caution are now the principal orders of the day for all European government

The Bourse Gazette remarks: "It i not given us to know how long the night will last, but we know the morning wil This is not only a question come. far east, but of our position in Asia and in the world. Our great development since the Crimean war is not to be de-stroyed by the Japanese army penetrat-ing into Manchuria."

There are some cases of dysentery and smallpox and several cases of typhus in the Mukden hospitals, but there has been no application for more surgeons, nor for special remedies or serum, and it is entirely misleading to say that epidemics exist. Smallpox and typhus are endemic in Manchuria and dysentery is inevitable where large bodies of men are crowded together. There is nothing crowded together. Ther alarming in the situation."

AMERICAN CONSUL'S MESSAGE IS HELD.

Mr. Miller Prevented from Telegraphing to Minister Conger Statement of Situation at New Chwang.

New Chwang, Monday, May 9.-(Delayed in transmission)-The United States

he had made a strong protest on the sub Many Japanese spies are in this vicin-

ity, disguised as beggars. They have cut the wires to the mines at the mouth of the Liao river.

BOOKBINDERS STRIKE.

Effort to Tie Up the Shops of the Chicago Typothetae-Force Union Recognition.

Chicago, Ill., May 10 .- Eight hundred ookbinders struck today in shops of the Chicago Typothetae. Sympathetic strikes of the women binders, blank book binders and rulers are threatened if an effort is made to run the shops with non-union binders.

The R. R. Donnelly & Sons company and Rand, McNally & Co., who employ a large number of non-union bookbinders, continued to operate today practically free from trouble. The union order the tie-up of the bindery industry in other shops to compel the typothetae to force these two members to employ only union bindery men.

ACCEPTS POST AS PANAMA ENGINEER.

John F. Wallace Resigns General Management of Illinois Central Railroad

for Position Under Government.

Chicago, Ill., May 10 .- John F. Walace, general manager of the Illinois Central railroad, this afternoon accepted ap-pointment as chief engineer of the Panaacanal. He will leave early in June for the isthmus. His successor will prob-ably be either A. W. Sullivan, I. G. Rawn or W. J. Harahan.

REVOLUTION BREAKS

OUT IN HAYTI AGAIN.

Uprising Is Reported and German Cruiser Changes Course and Leaves for

Port Au Prince.

St. Thomas, Danish West Indies., May 10.—The German cruisers Vineta, Ga-zelle, Falke and Panther, which were to have sailed today for Newport News, will leave instead for Port Au Prince, Hayti. It is reported that a revolution has broken out there has broken out there.

ed by the brothers and men

Wentz's murder is laid to the disrupt-

Found in Mountains.

Search of Months and Large Rewards

Availed Nothing Toward Clearing

Up the Mystery.

Big Store Gap. Va., May 9 .- The body

was intact. The front teeth are miss-

ing. His revolver, with three shots miss-

ing, and his eyeglasses were found about

The body lies near the Blackwood road

about a mile north of Kelly cave. The

space adjacent to the bodies has been

roped off and a guard placed around it.

The relatives have left Philadelphia on a

special train and are expected here today

The body was discovered by a party

hunting missing cattle. Wentz was

found lying on his back, his head resting

Disappeared Six Months Ago.

Young Wentz disappeared over six

months ago. The search has gone on steadily since that time, the number seeking him being never less than 100

apparently for naught. Instead of be

Outlaws' Cabin Gives Clew.

That the searchers were nearing the

end of their work generally was believed

last Friday, when in examining the cabin

of two outlaws who are under arrest on

a charge of robbery the sheriff's deputies came upon a pair of riding breeches fine-ly made and of fashionable cut. As no one but Mr. Wentz ever had

been known to wear such things in the

mountains of three adjoining states, it was at once inferred that the end of the

mystery was in sight, and the search

Representative Edward Leisenring of

Pennsylvania, a millionaire coal miner, a dozen years ago bought 150,000 acres of

land in this vicinity. The residents were squatters, who resisted with their rifles all attempts at eviction and who were

revengeful and unrelenting. Ten miles north of Big Stone Gap is

the struggling settlement of Kellyview.

Near there is Roaring creek, which runs into Powell river. All this property, rich in coal, iron and timber, was bought by Mr. Leisenring. He died without de-

Organizes Big Coal Company.

D. B. and Edward, and when the latter

had reached his 21st year he organized the Virginia Coal and Iron company. The

young men went to the mountains to live. D. B. Wentz married and his brother

lived with him. Several hundred coke ovens were built, a blast furnace was

erected, lumbering operations were begun,

and several small camps sprang up under

the eyes of the mountaineers.

The sons of Dr. and Mrs. Wentz were

was redoubled.

known men near Stony Gap, Tenn.

when the inquest will be held.

twenty feet away.

on a log.

seldom rcde out without taking precautions beforehand, and was careful never to put himself in range of a bullet by night. But on October 14 he could not resist the temptation to take a ride along Roaring creek. He started out alone, and was never seen alive by his friends afterwards. Late that night his horse was found cropping the grass along the but there was no sign of the creek, young man.

Parents Come on Special Train.

Dr. and Mrs. Wentz arrived from Philadelphia on a special train a day later, and the search began. Starting with \$10,000, the rewards gradually were increased to \$55,000 and even \$100,-000 was offered, but to no avail. Al mining operations were shut down, and 1000 workmen under the superintendents went over the mountains step by step, missing never a rod. Public and private corsul, Mr. Miller, was prevented for a detectives by hundreds were put on the dime from telegraphing to Minister Con-ger a statement of the situation here. Mr. Miller's message was released after solutely nothing to reward them. County and state authorities in

UNITED STATES MAY SEND A GUNBOAT.

The feeling of unrest is increasing here. Hint from England That Foreigners at New Chwang Ought to Be Protected.

> Washington, D. C., May 9 .- The attention of the state department has been drawn to the possibility of rioting and looting at New Chwang in the indefinite interval of time between the expected Russian withdrawal and the Japanese occupation of the port. Secretary Hay today had a consultation with the President respecting the ad-visability of again sending a war-ship to New Chwang to safeguard American interests and as far as possible, to prevent outrages upon other foreigners by brigands. It is believed that an intimation has been conveyed from the British government to our own government that the dispatch of a United States ship to New Chwang might present the appear-ance of undue activity on the part of a single power.

United States gunboat Helena and a British gunboat lay at New Chwang all last winter and were withdrawn only on a hint from Russia that their presence obstructed military operations.

The navy department has several vessels within two or three days' sail of New Chwang, the nearest being the Raleigh, now at Chemulpo, while the Helena and the Wilmington are at Wenchau, just below Shanghai, and the Cincinnati is on her way from Chefoo to Chemulpo

MINISTER STRICKEN OFFERING PRAYER.

Plunges Headlong from Pulpit While Congregation's Heads Are Bowed -He Cannot Recover.

Marshalltown, Ia., May 9.-Suddenly and without a moment's warning to the large congregation, whose heads were bowed while the minister prayed for their welfare, Rev. O. R. Newell, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church here, fell, stricken with paralysis in his pulpit. For a moment the parishioners were terror-stricken, and the form of the stricken pastor was allowed to pitch headlong to the floor. He was removed to his home, but floor. cannot live.

Washington, D. C., May 10.-The Edward L. Wentz, although he kept extensive kennels and a stable of horses, weather bureau's weekly summary of oran conditions is as follows: crop conditions is as follows:

> The temperature conditions for the week ended May 9 were favorable in all dis-tricts, with the exception of the north Pacific coast and middle Rocky mountain regions, where frosts were injurious. Heavy rains in lower Missouri and Red River valleys and in Texas caused damage. River valleys and in Texas caused damage. Drought was relieved in portions of the south Atlantic and east guif states, but rain was generally needed in the middle Atlantic states. The states of the Ohio valley and the lake region experienced a week of highly favorable conditions. Corr planting is now in operation. In Nebraska, Kansas and northern Missouri, however, planting has been interrupted by rains. In iowa this work has made good progress. Over the southern portion of the middle Atlantic states planting is well advanced. A general improvement in the condition of winter wheat is indicated. Spring wheat seeding is largely finished, except on wet lands in the northern portions of North Dakota and Minnesota. On the north Pa-cific coast the week has been too cool for rapid advancement. Early-sown oats are generally improved, except in the south Atlantic and east guif states. The cotton helt has experienced a week

states The cotton belt has experienced a week of favorable temperature, with abundant

rainfall. The reports respecting fruit are somewhat more encouraging and indicate that in many sections injury from frost has been less serious than was anticipated. Peaches have, however, been extensively killed in the Ohlo valley and middle Atlantic states.

NO JURORS OPPOSED TO HANGING WOMEN

Prosecution in Gillespie Case to Demand Death for the Guilty Regardless of Sex.

Rising Sun, Ind., May 10 .- There was a very large crowd here today on account of the trial of James Gillespie. Mrs. Belle Seward, Mr. and Mrs. Barbour for the murder last December of Elizabeth Gillespie. Of the jurors selected yesterday, two were excused be-cause opposed to hanging women. Most of the examinations today resulted in the new men being excused on account of opposition to hanging women. When the panel was again filled, Henry Kerr and Wade Hampton Rogers, the prosecution, announced that it was satisfied with the The defense reserved challenges, jury. when a recess was taken.

Many Brides Figure in Quilt.

What, in all probability, will be known as one of the most remarkable bed quilts in the country has just been finished by Mrs. Lizzie Hoffman of Anthony, N. J. She has worked on it day and night for ten years and her handiwork has brought to completion a coverlid of silken patches in which there are 14,600 pieces, no two of them alike in texture or shape. There have been patchwork quilts made in all parts of the country for years, and some have taken just as many pieces, and perhaps more, but what makes her quilt distinctive above but all others is that every one of the 14,690 patches has been taken from the hat of a bride, and the collection has come from all parts of the United States, so that the bed covering represents just 14,609 weddings. It is a beautiful piece of weddings. It is a beautiful piece of work and the arrangement of the shades is not the least attractive part of the spread, without considering the nove? character of the pieces that make up the whole.—New York Press.

Young Corbett, the boxer who has been

ing wreckage. When ten minutes 1 and the three men did not appear other firemen went to the rescue and carried them from the building. They were soon revived.

ARE KILLED

Forty United States Soldiers Caught in

Ambush by Several Hundred

Moros.

Manila, May 11 .-- Lieut. Winfield Har-

per and thirty-nine men of Co. E of the

Seventeenth United States infantry were

caught, on May 8, in an ambush by sev-

eral hundred Moros. Two American offi-

cers and fifteen men were killed and five

The ambush occurred at Simpatem, on

the east shore of Lake Ligusan, island

SIX DIE IN A MINE.

at Herrin, Near Murphys-

boro, Ill.

Murphysboro, Ill., May 11.-Six men

killed and a large number burned are the

known results of an explosion of powder

today in shaft No. 7 of the Big Muddy

Coal and Iron Mine company at Herrin,

twenty miles from here. About 325 men are employed in the mine and they

had just begun work. A car containing

Six Dead; Eighty Injured.

The mine was badly wrecked, making the rescue work difficult. Thirty mine

Luckily the majority of the miners

were working in other parts of the shaft

uninjured, thus being able to assist with

Believed More Are Dead.

working in the vicinity of the explosion and it is believed that several are dead and covered with wreckage. It is also

feared that some of the wounded may be shut off from the rescuers and that

they may die before being reached. Herrin is in Williamson county and is

It has been impossible to secure the

Caught in a Firetrap and Are Rescued

Just in Time-Hot Blaze

in Chicago.

narrowly escaped death in a burning

NARROW ESCAPE.

twenty miles east of Murphysboro.

FIVE FIREMEN HAVE

It is not known how many men were

when the explosion occurred and were

At noon eighty injured and the follow.

The

fifty kegs of powder exploded. T cause of the explosion is not known.

ing dead were removed from the mine

GREEN, THOMAS. SEIBERG, FRED. MILLER, JOHN.

mules were killed.

the rescue work.

of him in this city.

WILLIAMS, two brothers.

RAIN

men were wounded.

of Mandanao.

BY FILIPINOS.

A few minutes later two pipemen were on the roof, when it gave way. They swer to common notions of an anar-saved themselves by clinging to the wall chist. So mildly has he spoken as to until ladders could be run up to them. be almost suspicious. But when he is The loss is \$50,000.

JAPAN TO BORROW \$50,000.000 MORE.

Tokio Cabinet Decides to Float Another groomed appearance. Popular Loan at 95, Interest 5 Per Cent.

Tokio, May 11.-4 p. m.-At a cabinet meeting yesterday, it was decided to float 95, redeemable in five years, with inter- of the speakers, Lloyd Garrison, reest at 5 per cent., payment to be in ten marked jocosely: nstallments, commencing in June next. An imperial ordinance providing for the American government considers Mr. Should the loan be over-subscribed, an The calm and studious manner in the case of the last loan. London, May 11.-The prospectus of

the Japanese loan of \$50,000.000 was ised today. The issue price is 931/2. New York, May 11.—Part of the new

Russian loan issued in Paris has been taken by New York banks, the National been City being among those participating. No public invitations to subscribe will be is-sued. The total amount taken here will probably not exceed \$4,000,000.

TRAGEDIES AT THE FAIR. Man Killed by Fall; Case of Suicide; Physician Mobbed by Angry

Laborers.

would not take to a hospital a laborer chy here during the whole heroic perwho had been killed by a fall from the lod, 1776 to 1787, the first eleven years Ferris wheel on the world's fair grounds, of your existence as a free country." Dr. Edward Lewis was mobbed by the dead man's fellow workmen. The physician was knocked down, beaten and kicked until he was so injured that he had to be taken away in his own ambulance, the use of which he had denied

head by a falling bar of iron, killing him supplied by the electric traction cominstantly.

guards, and a brother of John H. Allen, telephone companies. The telegraph national world's fair commissioner from Mississippi, because of ill-health com-mitted suicide by shooting himself through the heart in a room in the dormitory of the Washington university, now utilized by the exposition. the electric fire alarms, signals and gen-

KOREAN CABINET QUITS.

Ministers Resign in a Body Because Emperor Censured Them in Neglecting Their Duties.

London, May 11 .- A dispatch to The Central News from Seoul announces that the Korean cabinet resigned in a body today as a consequence of the Emperor

Cost of Electricity.

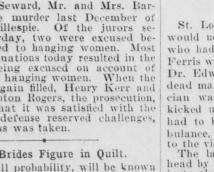
The census office estimates that electricity has entered into the life of this country to the extent of \$7 worth per year for each man, woman and child to the victim of the accident. The laborer had been struck on the of the population. Of this \$3 worth is panies, \$1.50 worth by the electric light Capt. Walter Allen of St. Louis, con-nected with the world's fair Jefferson concerns and 75 cents worth by the also takes about 50 cents a year from each of the 75,000,000 people, while the rest of the \$7 is charged off to eral supplies.

Education in Germany.

Germans seem to be more eager for collegiate education than the people of other countries. In Germany one man in 213 goes to a university, in Scotland one in 520, in the United States one in 2,000, and in England one in 5,000.

Finger Nails.

The nails of two fingers never grow, with the same degree of rapidity. The nail of the middle finger grows with the greatest rapidity and that of the four San.



visiting in London, has started for Carlsbad, the German health resort.

A LITTLE STORY IN SIX CHAPTERS.

A little glance, A little dance, And this is Chapter One; A little kiss, A little bliss, And Chapter Two is done.

A little hand. A little band. Ah, this is Chapter Three! A fittle priest, A little feast,

This Chapter Four must be

A little row, A little vow, (How Chapter Flve's o'ercast!) A little flit, A little "writ," And Chapter Six is last. -Susie M. Best in Lippincott's.

THE DIFFICULTIES OF A CAREER.

Going home from Congress-Have to face the folks; Have to hear the speeches made And take the little jokes, Have to answer questions Asked on every hand; Have to start explaining things I do not understand.

It's hard to get to Congress, But when the race is made The bands are sweetly playing And the boys are on parade. But after you've succeeded By your energy and brain he hardest thing about it Is the getting back again. -Washington Star.

THE EMERGENCY CLOSET.

Thoughtful Housekeeper Prepares for the Unexpected-Useful Hints as to What to Put There.

The well-equipped emergency closet is napkins. These should be purchased by the hundred, as they are often needed for picnics, lunches and informal affairs. The paper napkin drawer should also contain of paraffine paper in which to lenty wrap the sandwiches and to line the ice

cases when necessary. If the housekeeper is planning to equip the closet for the entire year, a variety of napkins should be selected. One dollar wisely expended will purchase 1000 plain white, violet, clover, wild rose, ping-pong, musical playing card and Fourth of July and holly napkins.

Auother necessity is a plentiful supply of paper cases, to be used for the ices, salads or desserts. Then, too, there should be a box of crepe paper tulips and chrysanthemums in assorted colors, in which to set the cases when they are ready to uso

ready to use. A long stemmed paper chrysanthemum, when twisted spirally around a tumbler, will stand prettily at the plate when the ice cup or salad cup has been inserted. It is usually necessary to clip the center of each chrysanthemum before pasting the cup in.

Paper doylies and lace mats are also indispensable, and are considered smart to use on plates at a reception or luncheon. They come in plain hemsitched, drawn work, Irish crochet, teneriffe or with a lace edge. It is difficult to tell them from the real article.

Paper handles for chops, game, chicken, turkey and also croquette and pie frills, are little luxuries which are useful to add to the attractiveness of the table. They cost a trifle, and if only used on occasions please the eye and cater to the

Aside from table decorations, there are many other useful things which should be added to the list of necessities. A few rolls of plain and decorated crepe paper will be found handy in fashioning homemade cases and in making costumes and favors for the cotillon or party.

So many patriotic occasions arise to display the nation's flag that the emer-



A number of fortune tellers are trying Ireland, has just been held here. report made by President Gillespie showed good progress during the so-ciety's first year. There are now 1497 members and the secretary stated that to crganize for the purpose of carrying up to the court of appeals a test case against the law under which their practices have been suppressed.

The steamer Germanic, from Southampton, brought eighteen or twenty South African natives belonging to the Zulu, Matabeles and other tribes. They are to go to the St. Louis exposition.

George Starr, commissioner of immi-gration at New York port for twenty-five years, is dead at the age of 89. He was president of the West Side Savings and well known in local Republican political circles for many years.

Francis McNamara of Elgin, Ill., pleaded guilty in Brooklyn to murder in the second degree, having shot and killed Capt. George R. Jennings on Febhouse, negotiate for the purchase of a \$50,000 residence in Brooklyn, live at a first-class hotel and enjoy himself gen-erally, were stolen by the man from Cot-Hewitt in Atlantic City, where the West ruary 18 last after a disagreement on money matters, and was sentenced to life imprisonment. Virginian was endeavoring to recover his health.

Dr. Patrick H. Collins of Detroit appeared at Bellevue hospital and asked to be examined as to his mental condition. He said that he had reason to be-lieve that he was afflicted with hypnotic mania and wished to be taken care of. He was placed in the psychopathic ward and friends in New York city were notified.

John W. Kisam, who went to California in 1849 and established a line of vessels between San Francisco and is-lands in the Pacific, is dead at his home in New York city. He became an ex-tensive importer of asphalt and was the The well-equipped emergency closet is inventor of a process for refining and never without an abundance of paper handling the crude material which is in general use. After retiring from Pacific trade he inaugurated a now steamer line between New York and Portland, Me.

> Badgered by boys who hoot and jeer him, John D. Rockefeller plays golf on his private course at Lakewood every missioners of taxes and assessment inhis private course at Lakewood every morning. He has aroused the enmity of missioners of taxes and assessment in-missioners of taxes and assessment in-sist upon making him pay taxes on \$2,-000,000 worth of personal property. Dz. John P. Munn, representing Mr. Sage, called at the office of the tax depart-ment and cenveyed this intimation clear-handle the youngsters. They dodge about and retreat for a time and return again to the attack. Rockefeller has ten or twelve girls to chose from as caddies.

three more will not be allowed to open unless they make such alterations as the any house under the ban shall attempt to open it will be closed at once by the police. It is understood, however, that Joseph Pulitzer is to have an ann the three playhouses mentioned are not mong the important ones on Broadway, and that the others merely delayed asking for their licenses in order to carry out changes immediately after the Iro quois fire.

Nearly \$4,000,900 will be spent by the Vanderbilts to protect that part of Fifth avenue in the immediate vicinity of their residences from undesirable structures. Some of this outlay has been regained through the resale of properties to inditwo years ago. The entire three block on Fifth avenue, from Fiftieth to Fiftythird street, appear to be about as secure from business and hotel encroachment as any place in the city. These three blocks, figuring in both sides of the avenue, in-clude approximately 1200 feet of front-F. Plant and J. Henry Smith-have passed through the Vanderbilt ownership and were sold with a distinct understanding as to how these plots were to be imment.

prices of suburban real estate with a jump. It is surprising, though none the less true, that there are nearly two hun-dred square miles of swamp lands within twenty-five miles of the city hall. A tle over a hundred square miles of this is in New Jersey.

Mrs. Russell Sage declares that she is going to stick to New York. Although Mr. Sage believes he has been "injustly treated by the assessors, she says, he 55960 had been thus far received in aid of the movement. has no thought of moving away from the city, despite the threat made by his counsel.

By representing himself as Col. John D. Hewitt, president of the Buckeye Coke and Coal company of Bramwell, W. Va., director of the Bank of Bram-The Sages will not even leave their town house for the summer. "Mr. Sage and I always expect to make New York our home," said Mrs. Sage, "Mr. Sage is willing to do his

well, a swindler has been operating in New York for two months, having drafts part in paying taxes to support the city, but he feels he has not been treated New York for two months, having drafts on Col. Hewitt's bank casned and passed by the institution through New York bankers. Col. Hewitt died more than six months ago. The papers whereby the imposter was able to open an account for \$10,000 with a large stock exchange The valuation on his personal y was raised in a single year fairly. property \$600,000 to \$2,000,000 when its value had not increased a dollar.'

Robert A. Johnson, one of the mer-chant princes of New York city twenty years ago, with a fortune estimated at \$5,000,000 aad a palatial home on the Hudson river near Mount St. Vincent, cent. on larger gems, has awakened un-usual interest in the diamond market in died, a public charge, at the Manhattan insane asylum on Ward's island, and the New York. Dealers declare market conditions do not warrant the increase. body of the one-time millionaire found a place in the morgue among the city's pauper dead. The old merchant will not Blanche Ring returned to New York sleep among the nameless dead in pot-ter's field, however, but his body will be buried in the huge granite mausoleum in Hope a chance to sing here, but she re-fused to give her decision yet. to his

Joseph Stillwell Cain, known as the father of the celebration of Mardi Gras in this country, is dead here, aged 72 years. In 1865 he turned out on the streets of Mobile the first Mardi Gras parade. city to New Orleans.

Eugene Canfield, a well-known com-edian, is dead here from pneumonia. His principal work in recent years has been in the Hoyt farces.

tractions at Coney Island, both by day isliment with a strength of muscle which and by night, will be the immense set at rest any fears of his early transobservation tower in the center of "Dreamland." This tower, 375 feet ligh, is the tallest structure on the isand, and the execution of a contract to seat at the conclusion of the hymn, he ed. lluminate it with 33,000 electric lights under way.

Members of the Brown university alumni are talking of erecting a clubhouse, and a house committee has been appointed to canvass for subscriptions. on the building committee a personal in a great curtained pew with a coat of friend of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., was arms upon it. She was called Lady named. Several weeks after the com-mittee was appointed he was approached by two club members. "Have you asked John D., Jr., for a subscription to the fund yet?" asked one

of them. "No, I haven't," was the reply. "Why not?"

"Because I don't want to sacrifice my friendship with him. He is a fine fellow so long as money is not talked of, but he thinks everybody wants to touch him and it wakes him miscrable " and it makes him miserable.

Inter first suicide from the new Will include the table table table the curvet, saw the lambding bridge, which spans the East violets, picked them up, kissed them, is easy to be the old Brooklyn and put them beneath his coat on the become a prophet or a missionary in order bridge, was recorded, when an unknown woman leaped to death in the supplementary observations convineed by the various policemen on the become of the supplementary appears a sequence of the supplementary appears a sequence of the supplementary observations convineed by the various policemen on the become of the supplementary observations convineed a tragedy yesterday appears a sequence of the supplementary observations and the supplementary observations and the supplementary observations and the supplementary observations and the supplementary observations are sequence of the supplementary observations and the supplementary observations are appeared to the supplementary observations and the supplementary observations are appeared to the supplementary observations are appeare

THE POET MOON.

How the palms tossed at Bordighera, How the gray olives blew, How vivid shone the Mediterranean 'Twixt shaken plumes of yew! Then those dim miles of violets, The depth. the hue, The scents that flew. The shell-pink villas express closes

The shell-pink villas, cypress-closes And walls that gushed with heavy roses

At twilight that fantastic rock,

At twinght that fantashe rock, A castle by the sea. And the long faming ribboned west, A road to Memory. And the bright trembling crescent moon, A poet-thing That seemed to sing. Inscribing with its fairy feather Lyrics of love and golden weather. — Florence Wilkinson in McClure's.

-Florence Wilkinson in McClure's.

The Gratitude of Benjamin.

BY ANNA M'CLURE SHOLL.

They sang "God Save the Queen" every Sunday night, because of the war in about him in return. A sweet feminine Cable advices from London, Antwerp and Amsterdam to New York diamond South Africa; and as a special mark "What can we importers and cutters say the De Beers have advanced the price of all grades of rough diamonds 5 per cent. The De Beers produce about 93 per cent, of the sounds so much like every day strong the cutter of the present," said the cutter of the present, and the sounds so much like every day strong the cutter of the present, and the sound the sound the sound the present of the present, and the present of the pre diamond output of the world, and the language. Nothing could be more if they were happy.-New York Daily recent advance, which is the fifth since February, 1903, aggregating a total in- piquant than to stand beneath Gothie crease in the price of diamonds of 30 srches and in the faces of those peevcent. on small stones and 35 per ish saints in the stained windows to roar at the top of one's lungs:

Confound their politics! Frustrate their knavish tricks!

from London on the Minnetonka. Miss thrill imparted to one's backbone by the recluse who has died as he has lived, Ring said on her arrival that she had rendering of these manly sentiments uncared for and alone. Disgust at the

To one small boy it was little short of eestasy. He threw back his mop of yel-low hair, closed his eyes blissfully, and changed his sweet voice into a noisy instrument of joy. But at the close of the verse, when he opened his eves folly and yearned for a chance to repeated his the verse, when he opened his eves again, he saw that the curate was look-the verse, when he opened his eves again, he saw that the curate was look-back into the world and take his place of Mobile the first Mardi Gras ing at him with a stern and awful ex-The celebration went from that pression. How stern that holy faced can be little satisfaction in contemplation curate could look on the proper occa-sions! New choir boys were always be-ing a foolish self-love, and since in the sions! New choir boys were always being misled by his angelic brows, and his hour of death one must have some modeep blue eyes that seemed to see nothing short of the next world. They forgot the square chin, only to remember it for its treatment of them, they have Hereafter one of the most striking at- when the curate was administering punset at rest any fears of his early translation to a higher sphere.

As little Benjamin Griggs sank into his seat at the conclusion of the hymn, he ed. The energy they might expend on was conscious that the "curate's young working to forget their grievances, they lady" was looking at him with an amused expression. She had blue eyes and fluffy hair, and she wore big hats. beneath which she would cast shy glarces at the curate. She sat all alone in a great curtained pew with a coat of Helen of Rockwood Manor. Benjamin world sees them. Perhaps, after all, the had taken no interest in her until on a certain occasion he witnessed a comedy he takes himself and his troubles off to certain occasion he witnessed a comedy of real life.

whether he should be a clergyman or a pirate when he grew up, Lady Helen passed down to the lychgate. Unnoticed by her, some violets fastened in the lace y her, some violets fastened in the lace near her throat fell to the ground. Di-The first suicide from the new Wil-implication of the vertex and the unit of the world, and the world the

She did not seem to see him. She went straight to the curate, and laid the letter before him, saying in a soft, quivering voice:

"I thought I ought to show you this." He read it, as if by a flash of lightning, and then he rose and turned upon Benjamin with an awful look, like the archangel in the chancel window. Benjamin took to his heels; but he heard her say as he ran:

"No, don't punish him. Tell me first-

He must have sobbed himself to sleep in that lonely corner of the churchyard, where he hoped he would die, as the only proper thing to do under the circumstances. When he became conscious again, it was twilight, and he could scarcely see the two figures bending over him. Somebody's strong arms were lifting him up; and when he knew that it was the curate, his own arms tightened

"What can we do for Benjamin to

News.

SHUN THE WILDERNESS.

Little Satisfaction in a Life Devoted to Nursing Self-Love.

Every little while the newspapers pub-Nothing could be comparable to the lish an account of the death of some heard that May Yohe, now Mrs. Putnam Bradlee Strong, expected to return to this country to sing. Mr. McKay, Miss Blanche Ring's husband, said he had of-fered the former wife of Lord Francis Uncertainty of these manify sentiments amid the pious inanities of memorial tab lets, unless it were playing hopscotch down the nave of the church. To one small boy it was little short of the better of him or love failed him, so be interesting to know whether on his ments of clear vision, it is possible that most recluses die convinced that instead merely permitted it to rob them again. Vanity is the biggest part of he recluse, and it is also the biggest part of the grum-bler, the cynic, the cold water thrower, the fault finder and all the other varie-ties of the great army of the disamoint ties of the great army of the disappointwaste in trying to keep the grievances constantly before their fellow men who are frequently amused by, but never real-ly interested in, those oft-told tales of the world's perfidy. People with grievances are invariably bores and it is a pity somebody does not invent a looking-glass that will permit them to see themselves as the the wilderness his friends and his neighseated on a tombstone in the church yard, sucking taffy, and deliberating whether he should be a clergyman or a pirate when he grew up, Lady H.L. much to save their souls as to gain the

Calvary cemetery, reared thirty years ago by himself and his three brothers. A nephew, who was in ignorance of his uncle's plight until too late to go assistance, will provide for the interment. Robert Johnson was the last of the broth-ers who composed the old Broadway firm of J. & C. Johnson.

At least six theaters have failed to put taxes on which amounted to about \$29. in applications for a renewal of their licenses by the commissioner of police, in whose hands the matter rests. These whose hands the matter rests. These in an appearance at the tax office. His ouses will not be allowed to open, and physician, Dr. Munn, called three times during April and got extensions, saying Mr. Sage was too ill to appear. The last committee of safety shall recommend. extension has expired, and Mr. O'Don-It is declared by the authorities that if nell announces that under no circum-

> Joseph Pulitzer is to have an annex to his newspaper building adjoining the present structure on Park row on the east and occupying the remainder of the North William street and the Brooklyn bridge. The annex will probably be higher than the present thirteen-story main building.

The steamship Germanic arrived with a tale of death and burial at sea. The who was Bertha Svynk, was one of Some of this outlay has been regained through the resale of properties to indi-viduals whose plans the Vanderbilts ap-proved. The work of raising this invisi-ble, but very effective, rampart around their mansions was begun, or, rather, was forced upon the Vanderbilts, only about two years aro. The entire three blocks far as is known she had no friends or relatives in this country. She was 28 post, but before they could reach her years old. Twenty-one husbands, who reside in Bayonne, N. J., have met and organized age. Out of this the Vanderbilts control absolutely 510 feet. Another 160 feet-clare it is high time their wives and clare it is high time their wives and other men's wives were cured of the progressive euchre habit and propose to use all their efforts to establish such a cure. Several letters from other towns and cities were read, endorsing the move-

gency closet should have at least one handsome bunting flag, and a number of small silk ones. Paper flags also come in all sizes, from tiny ones, six of which set in a star, for dinner favors, to the large ones which covers a doorway. Folding paper garlands afford a desir-

able decoration for children's parties, and for booths at bazaars. These come in all colors, including the various holiand help to cover bare walls, unsightly columns and dark corners, such as are frequently found in public halls.

Paper garlands, folding novelty fancy paper fans and parasols, and paballs are useful for decorating a per booth for a garden party. A summer house on a lawn can be easily trans-formed into a real Japanese tea house by utilizing these ready-to-use decorations.

No emergency closet can afford to get along without plenty of wax candles of all sizes and colors for the candelabra and birthday cakes, and also a box of candle holders. One housewife has what she calls a candelboard, which is a circular piece of wood eighteen inches in diameter, and has thirty perforations for the candles. The center space is left intact for placing a good sized cake. A candle snuffer is used with this board, which is popular for children's birthday notice and the melanear in it d parties, and to welcome an invited guest at the dinner hour.

Snapping and surprise motioes are a convenience for the informal evening party, and to help to break the ice. Con-fetti and serpantine should not be omitted, for they add much to the jollity of a cotillon.

Artificial holly, smilax, ivy and Japanese peach blossoms are popular for ready-to-use decorations, as they are exceedingly effective. In the same drawer with them should be kept artificial leaves of all sorts, seed cups, wire, rubbed tub-ing and a pair of pincers to be used in making flowers for ice, salad and bon bon cases. A bottle of tinting fluid and another of flitters will be found handy accessories many times. - Washington

Iumbo's Nightcap.

"Ever hear about Jumbo's habit of taking a nightcap of whisky and beer after the performance?" asked an animal trainer whose reminiscent mood was stirred by seeing old Matthew Scott with the circus_in Madison Square garden. Scott was Jumbo's keeper in England for several years. He came to this country with the elephant in 1882 and had charge of him when Jumbo was killed in Canada in 1885.

"Jumbo," continued the animal ex-pert, "got into the habit in England of taking a pint of whisky and a pint of beer before going to bed. When he came to this country they tried to teach him prohibition, but he was too confirmed in the habit. He had to have his two pints every night, but he carried 'em' all right. Nobody ever saw Jumbo with a jag."—New York Sun.

Johnny's Lexicon.

asked. The answer was given. is a third?" A little girl answer "What is a third?" A little girl answered cor-rectly. "What is a fourth?" Johnny was at the foot of the class. Here was his opportunity. "Please, ma'am," he answered excitedly, "it's the day we celebrate

-The gold production of the Cripple Creek district in Colorado was \$12,967, 338 in 1903.

At the close of a talk by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., to his Sunday school, a mo-tion was put to elect Lyman J. Gage an bonorary member of the class. It was unanimously carried. In the course of the talk Mr. Rockefeller asked: "How can we reconcile our belief in a

ust and loving God when so many righteous men and women are suffering all about us, either through loss of health, through loss of dear ones, or through the failure of cherished plans and ambitions? What does God mean by sending us trials and disappointments and illness, and suffering?"

"I think I can answer that question, "I think I can answer that question, said one young man, "by citing the twen-ty-fifth verse of the chapter of the book of Isaiah, which says: 'I will turn my hand upon thee and purge away the dross and take away all tin." He was about to sit down, but quickly added.

added:

"The trouble with most people is that hey have too much tin in them.

There was a roar of laughter from the lass in which Mr. Rockefeller joined heartily.

News comes from Paris of the sudden death of Miss Evelyn Dorothy Willough-by of New York city and California. Miss Willoughby was the only child of Mr. and Mrs. L. Burradge Willoughby and was attending school in Paris where and was attending school in Paris, where they had gone to live for the winter. She was engaged to Frank you Tesmar of Chicago and their wedding was to have taken place June 22. Mr. Von Tesmar has left Chicago for Paris.

Prices considerably above the average have been paid for George Washington papers during the sale of the late Bishop Hurst's library. Washington's copy of his "Official Letters Written to Conress," London, 1809, in two volumes, rought \$2010. Nine other books beargress. ing Washington's autograph were sold. The highest-priced item was a copy of Gibbons' "Decline and Fall of the Ro-man Empire," London, 1783, in six vol-umes, for \$1626. The entire set brought only \$21 at a sale of Washington's books, held in Philadelphia in 1876. held in Philadelphia in 1876.

Patrick McAleer, who was well known in New York seventy-five years ago as the "handsome coachman," died in Belle-vue hospital at the age of 99. He wa the oldest patient in the institution and had been there continuously since 1897. McAleer as a coachman was a tall, hand-some man, with polished manners, and was employed by the wealthiest and most aristocratic families. When he was The other day a teacher in a Phila-delphia primary school, according to The Ledger of that city, was hearing her arithmetic class. "What is a half?" she tically penniless. He found a new city, and was driven to making a living as a stableman wherever he could find em-ployment. During his prosperous days he owned several fast horses and was known as one of the best judges of horse-

flesh in the country.

Wall street is interested in reports conerning the value of the estate, or rather the equity of the estate, left by the late William C. Whitney. One report had it that Mr. Whitney was really a poor man at the time of his death and that the sale of his home at the sacrifice price of \$2,000,000 was something of a forced move to provide cash. Several prominent financiers who were well acquainted with Whitney said they were not at all Mr. surprised at the story that his estate was much less than had been supposed, although they did not think it was correct to assume that he died actually insolvent.

John Fasel, the "human ostrich," who arrived. swallcwed objects made of iron and brass, was operated on for acute indigestion caused by partaking too heartily of a fricasse of hardware. The operation began at 10 o'clock in the morning and was completed at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The surgeon succeeded in extracting from Fasel's alimentary canal six knives, one gold chain, three ring chains, four keys, twelve wire nails of all sizes, eight horseshoe nails and a metal pin 2 inches long. It was said that the pin caused all the trouble by lodging in the intestines. Fasel is in a critical condi-tion. This is his second operation of the same kind.

Forty-second street has been for time out of mind the most unfortunate thor-oughfare in New York. The subway digging outrage is merely an incident in the history of this great highway. The oldest inhabitant does not remember the time when it was accessible for vehicles. With Fourteenth street it formed the two running sores of the metropolis. Now it is beginning to see the light. Order is coming out of chaos, and enterprises for years discouraged by the up heavals are beginning to take root. In a year's time it will be one of the won-ders of the world. There will be twenty theaters located there within a half mile, and restaurants, hotels and retail shops will occupy all the space between the

Scientific mosquito exterminators are getting ready to contribute their part to familiar with recent developments spring along this battle line, and the man riding on a train coming in to New York who crusade there have been many develop-ments. Dr. George F. Moore of the department of agriculture has discovered, after three years of experimenting, a thorough eradicator of typhoid germs. was It is believed that the same chemical mixture will also put the larvae of malaria-breeding mosquito out of busi-

observed by the various policemen on side she leaped over the railing and shot down to the water. As she descended, feet foremost, her skirts filled, forming a sort of parachute, and just before reaching the water her body turned and she went into the water head first. The officers shouted and blew their whistles to attract the crew of a tugboat which was passing within twenty feet of the woman, but they were unsuccessful and she jamin. sank.

After a desperate struggle with a bur-glar, whom she had surprised looting a room in the house of Poormaster Edward Hewitt, Jersey City, Miss Frances Day, superintendent of the state board of children's guardians, overpowered the ma-rauder and held him until the police ar-turned to the choir boy. rived. The burglar, who gave his name as George Allen, was later held to the grand jury. Miss Day, who is 25 years old and weighs about 150 pounds, visited the poormaster's home to see Mr. Hewitt on business. He was not at home and while she was talking to Mrs. Hewitt she heard a noise upstairs. Running up quietly she saw a burglar runmaging through the bureau drawers. She crept up behind him and seized him by the arms. The man fought fiercely, but she succeeded in throwing him to the floor and putting a blanket over his head, and

While walking through the grounds of tude! Did the curate mean that Benthe Wyman estate, on Charles street, a few days ago, John Paul Judge, Jr., a member of the senior class at Lovola col lege, rescued a red-tailed hawk from the or an angel, he couldn't quite tell which, onslaught of two vicious crows and car-ried it to Druid Hill park, where Supt. gelic—and fed him—which was exceed-Boone placed it among his collection. When Mr. Judge first noticed the battle little choir boy? Please him! Well, you mong the birds the hawk was fully occu- don't try to please people when you love pied in trying to beat off the crows, don't try to piease people when you love which circled around and about it, taking them. But Benjamin couldn't have put advantage of every opportunity to swoop down upon its throat and breast. The large bird was getting decidedly the worst of the encounter when Mr. Judge took a the curate doubt it. For ten minutes ne hand. Scaring off the crows, he secured sat quite still, thinking hard. Then he a firm hold on the feet of the big bird, took the curate's own per, and a sheet suffering a claw dig in the effort.

The crows followed their rescued enemy for some distance, but finally gave up the pursuit. Supt. Boone declared the bird to be a large specimen of the red-tailed variety of hawk. The bird now has a cage adjoining the one occupied by a bear. It is presumed that the battle started in mid-air, but the hawk was un-able to retain his altitude against the united efforts of his antagonists. As the lar about the means he employs in secur-

Georgia Candidate Read Palms.

great strength. The first annual meeting of the Irish Industrial Society of America, organized to assist in the industrial development of

times. He began to resent her conduct. from sheer loyalty. But on this evening Marie, in St. Paul Globe, she smiled at him, and he, being taken by surprise, and forgetting how objectionable she was, smiled back.

When the curate had said the last prayer in the vestry, he turned to Ben-"Wait until the others have gone," L

said. "I have something to say to you." Benjamin's heart began to thump. A Benjamin's heart began to thump. A thrashing was preferable to the sad tone in the curate's voice. When they were alone, the curate seated himself in the hospitality of Nesr Eddin, a great man

hade you to roar in that second verse?" "Yes, Mr. Oliphant." "And you roared?"

ing only disapproval in their faces, looked down again at his shoes. How could he She crept ever explain the fascination of that verse?

pained voice which he used only once or and particle of this near, and then with terrible ef-arrived. another family of strangers arrived. "Whom have f the honor to receive?" fect, "you have no gratitude. You never try to please me." Then he rose and put The Battle of the Hawk and the Crows. on his hat, and left the vestry.

The situation was intolerable. Gratiingly angelic-and turned him into a nice this into words. He was overwhelmed with a desire to show his gratitude in such a way that never, never again could of the curate's own paper, and wrote in a large, round, painful hand:

Then he folded the paper, and, putting it in an envelope, directed it to "The hawk is not disposed to be over particu- Young Lady." With a clear and serene spirit he sought her pew and deposited ing a meal, he may have excited the the precious missive between the leaves

He went about with a happy heart, but at evensong next day he had his first misgivings. He saw her pick up her Georgians at the capitol yesterday were prayer book, find the letter, open it, and telling an enthusiastic story about a read it. She grew red, then pale, and progressive candidate for judge down to Benjamin's utter astonishment to Benjamin's utter astonishment there, and how this same candidate won votes during a house-to-house canvass. "Let me look at your hand," this can-didate would say to a voter. "Ah, I see Benjamin's voice failed him as he trial until the end of the service. The curate didate would say to a voter. "Ah, I see there the letter 'M.' You will notice that Benjamin's voice failed him as he tried I have the same sign in my hand. If I to sing the recessional hymn. In his am elected and you come to see me, just show that sign in your band. Then I shall know that you are my friend." In the others had gone. The curate did not notice him. He was seated at his desk notice him. He was seated at his desk,

Suddenly there was a knock, and Lady

was so haughty when the curate vias looking—made his hero unhappy some-times. He hero unhappy some-times the source to live in notwithstand very good place to live in, notwithstand-ing the stabs it deals one's vanity.--

Abuse of Hospitality.

Col. William C. Greene, one of the greatest ranchers in the world-his holdings of Arizona grazing land aggregate 1.800,000 acres-spoke on hospitality at a dinner in New York.

high backed chair by his desk, and turned to the choir boy. "Benjamia, you remember that I for-bade you to roar in that second yerse?" lighted with his gift. The poor man, on the strength of it, stayed with him a month.

Benjamin shuffled his feet, and looked up at the saints in the windows, but see-with his entire family to Nasr Eddin's house

"'We,' the stranger explained, 'are friends of the man who gave you the hare.

"Nasr Eddin welcomed the visitors "Benjamin," said the curate in that ained voice which he used only once or "They had not been gone long when

said Nasr Eddin. "'Friends of the friends of the man

who gave you the hare, was the reply. "Nasr Eddin looked grave. He did not invite these guests indoors. He served jamin didn't remember the days when he them on the lawn with cups of some was very hungry and dirty, and a man clear fluid. Tasting this fluid, they made wry faces, for it was nothing but warm water.

'What is this you offer us, O Nasr Eddin?' the strangers said reproachfully. "The host replied:

"'Oh, that is the sauce of the sauce of the hare.'"-New York Tribunc.

A Disease That Is Rare.

Mrs. Juniper entered the doctor's office dragging by the hand an overgrown boy of 14. She was excited and impatient; he was dogged and glum. "Oh, doctor, he has lost his voice! He hasn't spoken a word for two days," she said. The boy looked at her sullenly, and suf-"Oh,

fered the doctor to hold his face up to the ight

"Open your mouth. H'm! Tongue all right 'Ya-ab "

"Hold your head up and let me look at your throat. Seems to be nothing the trouble there. Pash your tongue out. Now pull it back. Feel all right?" "Ya-ah."

"Ya-ah." "Why, Mrs. Juniper, there is nothing the matter with him." said the doctor, impatiently. "Boy, why don't you talk?" "How can I when I ain't got anything to say?" You'th's Companying to say?"-Youth's Companion

Made Soup of Congressman's Beans.

Representative Mahon of Pennsylvania is laughing over a letter just received from a nice old lady residing in his conpressional district. He sent a package of beans secured from his quota at the agri-cultural department to this lady, thinking she would like to plant them in her gar-

In replying, the lady addressed the Pennsylvanian, whose name was written indistinctly on the frank, as "Mr. indistinctly on the frank, as "Mr. Mackin." She said: "Those were splendid beaus you sent me. I cooked them for dinner, and they made the finest soup I ever tasted. Thank you ever so much."

pilfering from them.—Baltimore News.

Every voter thus addressed felt flat-tered, and the candidate thereby gained Suddenly ther The ruse was practiced

Rapid River Locals.

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pervisors is taking an interest in better Rapid River just now is the attitude of cleared away rapidly. Mr. Sherwood, roads. Next to good schools good roads the shingle weavers. Practically all the watchman, declares that there is demand attention. Particularly in the other mills in the peninsula have still danger in case of more rain. farming districts, where the products of shut down. In fact, some of the dailies the soil are conveyed in wagons to mark- reported this mill closed with the others. was dangerously sick, owing to his et, is the need of better trackways ap- The shutdown will be bad for the town, having been weakened by illness before parent. The gain in the loads that can but as it was expected in the fall, this be handled is considerable, as is the sav- simply brings the condition nearer. ing in wear and tear of vehicles, to say Many people here are of opinion there from Walter Thompson's camp and renothing of the pleasure and comfort of will be no strike, that the men will turned Thursday morning. those who have to travel over the high- accept the prevailing rate of wages. ways. The plan of constructing a cer- The men held a meeting Thursday night tain length of road each year, and doing but their intentions are not known now. the work thoroughly seems to have sup- At present the company has some port. The everlasting patching is value- eighteen million unsold shingles, and no less and wasts money without accomp- market in sight. "Cedar pays in any lishing anything of permanent charac- form but shingles." ter. By all means let the roads be built right and let us start upon the improvecarefully and wisely-Iron Ore.

Last week the boom men in the employ of the Escanaba Lumber Co. struck jury was composed of well known citibecause they were required to sack the zens of Escanaba, and their verdict atlogs for the same pay, \$1.75. Most of tracted considerable attention in that their places were filled but on Wednes- nity. Vitzke was arrested on comday of this week another strike took plaint of Charles Schramm, and as a re- 27. place. The manager went to Escanaba sult of the acquittal the latter was comto see about hiring men.

per. He has still about twenty more to old and well known residents. ship, when the yards at the mills are ready to receive them. Eighty-three carloads of paper is quite an amount.

of them is most unwholesome.

Dr. Laing is working on his hospital yard. He intends to remove all outbuildings to a rear lot, and to fill in his On Tuesday the rivers rose and flooded of 98.70 miles an hour. From Niles to yard and make a complete lawn of it. When this is done he will have an espec- the time of planting for some weeks. in entering the city, an average speed ially attractive place.

here as "Belgian Joe," was in town to cap the climax. Tuesday and Wednesday on business. He purchased a carload of empty barrels Erickson, and Moses Buchman drove to from J. Darrow, as well as a good many Escanaba Tuesday to attend the county hides.

very lightly. Miss Celia Hruska is township. staying with Mrs. Catherine Carmody.

The examinations were held this The schools close on Wednesday, the

The Marquette county board of su- The principal matter to be decided in

The case of The People vs. Fred Vitzke was tried in Judge Glaser's

court at Escanaba Monday, and the defendent was found not guilty. The

pelled to pay the costs, which were Since the beginning of the winter large. Some twenty persons attended John Darrow has shipped 63 carloads of from Rapid River, and the trial arous- of 70.70 miles an hour, excluding stops. spruce and balsam to be made into pa- great interest here, as both parties are The distance from Brownsville to

C. E. Hamilton, Andrew Erickson, Andrew Barbeau, and C. H. Dillabough went up to the hunting camp Sunday to Most of the yards in Rapid River have effect some repairs on a barn. They been or are being cleaned up, though found themselves in the predicament of there are a few delinquents. As a gen- the Arkansaw man who "couldn't mend eral rule good order prevails. Some his roof when it rained and didn't need yards have too much shade. A few to when it was dry." They returned trees are pleasant, but an over growth home late with their ardor considerably dampened.

J. H. Sinnitt, Fred Darling, Andrew convention, as delegates. All returned

A mild form of small pox developed that evening but Mr. Erickson, who at the home of Mr. Hruska. The two came back on the morning train. C. E. little girls, Barbara and Luella, have it Hamilton is now committeeman for this

Sunday evenings he will essay an ex- Niagara Falls to Chicago, 471.61 miles, week, and the eighth grade pupils of the position of the book of Revelations. was 60.87 miles, and, including stops, township all came here to be examined. Next Sunday the subject will be "The 55.31 miles or nearly six miles an hour " it is in the book of the book of

James Patterson, deputy great commander, K. O. T. M. M., visited the lodge here at its meeting Wednesday night and extended to them "a cheerful word and helping hand." The membership is now very large.

The Rapid River bridge was in danger Tuesday night, but the logs were

Wilford Bezner is convalescing. He contracting pneumonia.

Jesse Rushford came down Saturday

Several young people from here attended the promenade at Gladstone Wednesday night.

Allen Tyrrell was in town Wednesday. Miss Ida Buddinger is convalescing.

Try Powell's Glycerine and Quinine Hair Tonic, none better, every bottle guaranteed. 25 cents small size, 50 cents large size.

FAST RAILROADING.

President Ledyard of the Michigan Central railroad made a lightning trip from Niagara Falls to Chicago on April

The distance between Niagara Falls, Ont., and Windsor, 225.66 miles, was made in 1911/2 minutes, or at the rate Springfield, 5.20 miles, was made in 3 minutes, or at the rate of 104 miles an hour, establishing a world's record. Between Bismark and Rodney 4.40 miles was negotiated in 21/2 minutes, or at the rate of 105 miles an hour. The rate of 93.75 miles was maintained for a distance of 6.25 miles, from Charing Cross to Buxton.

From Detroit to Jackson the run was slow, and from Jackson to Niles, 115.91 miles, an average speed of 62.09 miles

The cold damp weather of the past an hour was maintained, 6.58 miles week has been disagreeable to all alike. from Pokagon to Niles being run at the the fields and gardens. This puts off Chicago, including stops, and delays This has been in every particular a bad of 46.07 miles and hour for 92.62 miles L. Tennis, of Green Bay, better known spring, and it needs but a bad summer was maintained. Ontside of the 111.90 miles an hour attained on this stretch of road, the best performance for the to Porter at the rate of 81.40 miles an hour.

The through time from Niagara Falls, including stops, was nine hours and thirteen minutes, and, excluding stops, eight hours and twenty-two and onehalf minutes. The average speed exclud-Rev. S. A. Walton announces that on ing stops for the entire distance from



twenty-seventh.

to Arcadia, Indiana, to build a house They will return when the work is com- henhouse door is properly locked. pleted.

Connell with his picture prefaced. He ly.

James Finlan of Trenary returned will probably be appointed. Among hospital, in place of Sol Jerome, who bough, for Masonville township. went up on his farm Monday.

the upper peninsula farmer.

William Bassford, Jr., of Sturgeon to put the road in shape. Bay, is visiting here for a few days. He is on his way to Buffalo and will pleased with the interest they have leave Saturday or Sunday.

river were closed Saturday, a result of remain here and preach in private the manufacturers' failing to accede to houses for some time. the demands of the union.

down on the branch Tuesday, bought a it now is as bright as a new tin pan on the bargain counter. horse and buggy of Leonard Pfeifer, a gatepost. and drove back next day.

friends in the country. Mrs. A. Murchie veloped in addition to typhoid. is employed at the post office during her absence.

Herbert Jenne of Gladstone moved superstructure shortly. here this week with his family. He occupies the rooms upstairs in Mrs. Hocks' house.

Charles Laframboise and family will leave the last of this month for Ottawa, home at Houghton, was in town Thurs-Canada, near which they will reside.

The Misses Georgiana Tennant and Elsie Gorm of Ensign are attending the and went through to Nahma next day. eighth grade examination here.

Mrs. Boyer went to the Soo Monday morning to see her sister, Mrs. Holly, who is not expected to live.

John Bucklund left the Laing hospital Monday. He has been sick for about two weeks with cholera.

Miss Pearl Trenary came down last Friday to visit Miss Clarissa Guerno, and returned Thursday.

Joseph Germaine, of St. Jacques, attended the K.O.T. M. M. lodge here Wednesday evening.

Free Larling contracted a bad cold this week, and has been indisposed for two or three days.

... Guinse left Tuesday for Washington, where he expects to get a posiiou on a railroad

in nulisi vacances of Fred Vitzke.

Prophecies." He will deliver about a eth Century Limited, the twenty-hour Peter and James Hill went this week dozen discourses on the subject.

for O. T. Hill, who now lives there. chickens to see before retiring that the Some marauder with more covetonsness In last month's issue of the American than honesty is abroad, and several Boy appeared a story by Capt. Jack O'- people have missed hens in the morning. Senator O. B. Fuller has sent in to has been writing for the magazines late- the secretary of state his recommendations for census enumerators, and they

Saturday to his old position at the Laing them are F. E. Darling and C. H. Dilla-

The track on the Rapid River branch An upper peninsula fair is proposed is in very bad shape. There was a bad by the U. P. Agricultural society. The washout Monday, and more are expected state fair at Detroit is too far away for if it keeps on raining. The closing of the Gladstone furnace gives more time

The Adventist ministers are much

awakened here. Mr. Harris has gone All the shingle mills on the Menominee to Gladstone, but Mr. Bellows will

Dillabough & Adams are finishing J. D. Winters, of Winters, came the improvements on their store, and

Miss Hannah Carmody continues Miss Eleanor Hibbard is visiting dangerously sick. Pneumonia has de-Mr. Caswell now has the foundation

of his barn completed and will erect the

The repairs on Antoine Rushford's house have progressed so that he moved in last week.

Miss Beattie, an agent for the orphans' day.

O. C. Estenson was in town Monday, The Royal Neighbors held their dance Saturday and had a good time.

J. A. Shippy went to Escanaba Thursday on the Lotus, and returned. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Omar Loop,

Monday, May 9, a daughter. David Shampo has moved to the place

next to the opera house. Ralph Sparks went up Monday to his

place on the Sturgeon. Otto Buchman left Wednesday night

for Chicago. David Groos has moved into the Am-

burst house. Rev. Mr. Harris went to Menominee

this week When you pick arbutus don't pull up

the roots rs. Gartlaud is slightly better.

Mrs. Ben Munn is better.

Plan of the Book and its Place among the faster than the schedule of the Twenti-Chicago-New York train over the Lake It behooves all who have valuable Shore and New York Central railroads.

> Cure, Schaefer and Slosson. Recent reports from Paris are to the effect that Cure and Schaefer will not meet. Uncertainty also exists as to Oure's acceptance of Slosson's challenge for a game in New York, although Slosson believes the Frenchman will come over and is steadily practicing for such a contest.

> > Amateur Billiard Talk.

While no definite plans have been made for holding a national amateur championship tourney at fourteen inch balk line billiards for a new challenge cup, the players and others interested in such an event are quietly agitating the matter, and immediate action is anticipated.

SEE THIS?

C. W. Lightfoot is offering a sureenough bargain on Delta avenue, Powell's old stand, the best business stand in the city, on terms that will beat paying rent. Also two nice lots on Minnesota aven-

ue, opposite John P. Holm; these are on C. W. LIGHTFOOT.

NOTICE. The ladies of the Methodist church will hold a food sale Saturday, May 21,

in the Powell building on Delta avenue, occupied by W. E. Murney.

FOR SALE.

Eighty acres of good farming land a mile and a half from Brampton postoffice, or will trade for house and lot in Gladstone. Inquire of David Narracong, Gladstone.

Powells' Corn Cure, a positive cure for soft and hard corns. Why be bothered with Corns when you can cure them for 15 cent? Powell's Drug Store

**BAY SHORE STANDARD LIME** 

Made by the Elk Portland Cement & Lime Co.

SOLD BY THOS, R. SHEPPARD.

Bay Shore Standard Lime is better than any other on the market for brick work, stone work or for plasterin

It is warranted to make more mortar per barrel than any other lime.

The manufacturers authorize me to settle any "kick," and charge to them, where Bay Shore Standard Lime does not fulfill all the claims made for it by them.

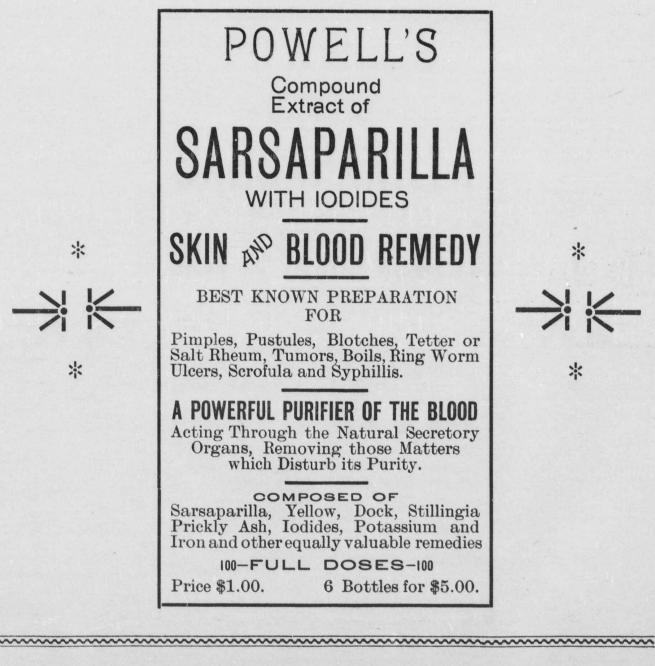
I ALSO DO BRICK AND STONE WORK AND PLASTERING.

Phone No. 184, Gladstone, Mich.

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This is the time of the year most people need a good Tonic and Blood Purifier.

There is none better than



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