

THE GLADSTONE DELTA.

Volume XIX.

CHAS. E. MASON, PUBLISHER.

Gladstone, Mich., June 25, 1904.

\$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE.

Number 12

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 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 good piece of pine and hemlock when he sees it.

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Fine Furniture, Undertaking, Upholstered goods and Steamship Tickets.

Delta Avenue near Central.

Plumbing,

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Whether new work or jobs to be repaired or changed.

I would be pleased to give you prices on any work in my line.

I guarantee my work, material and prices.

H. J. KRUEGER
City Plumber,
Phone 260. Delta Ave.

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 plastering.

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. 134, Gladstone, Mich.

ANN ARBOR

AND STEAMSHIP LINES

The Ann Arbor Car Ferry Steamship Line schedule, taking effect June 1, 1904.

Boat leaves Frankfort Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 9:30 a. m., arriving at Manistique at 6:30 p. m.

Leaving Manistique Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 9:00 p. m., arriving at Frankfort the following morning at 6:30 a. m.

This is the most direct route to all points south and east.

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JOHN HANCOCK, Agent,
Manistique, Mich.

ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

C. E. Nebel and Counsellor Empson went to Manistique Monday as delegates from Delta county to the senatorial convention of the thirtieth district. The result of the convention had already been determined the Saturday previous when Chippewa county selected delegates favorable to Willis N. Mills, of Menominee. These with his own county's ten, were sufficient to ensure his nomination. Mr. Mills is a prominent lawyer, and will make a good senator. His nomination by the republicans is equivalent to election in the thirtieth district, where democrats have not been prevalent for the past ten years. The signs of dull times this spring were thought by some to be a precursor of a democratic revival; but now that the boats are running again the aspect is unfavorable to them. Mr. Mills, therefore, may hire a room for the winter at the Hotel Downey.

The United States survey ship, the Search, is working in the waters of Green bay, having arrived at Escanaba Sunday. The survey work in the Little Bay de Noc district will be continued. Capt. D. A. McDonald is in charge of the crew again this year and many of the same men who made up the corps of civil engineers and assistants last year hold the same positions on the staff this season. There are 18 men on board the Search and the survey work will be begun at once. Last year the upper straits of the bay were surveyed together with considerable work near Escanaba and the work will be continued along the same lines of last season. The Hyacinth coaled here Tuesday.

Willis N. Mills, of Menominee, was nominated for state senator at Manistique on Monday by a vote of 18 to 13 for O. B. Fuller, of Delta. There will be no more political excitement here-away until the county convention meets in September to nominate county officers. In fact, there has been no political excitement; everything has moved on oiled hinges and there has been nothing to alarm the public. When the crisis comes and it is confronted with the duty of choosing a new sheriff, then there may be a few hot words, or even something more substantial visible in the southern sky. But there will be no money in it; unless you are of a warm, romantic temperament you may as well stay at home and do the chores.

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

There is no reason why Japan and Russia should cease fighting before their quarrel is settled. One of them must be licked; it is the eternal destiny of man. A full grown nation is an organized appetite for plunder; the vikings were not so well dressed as their successors of the twentieth century and they did not consume so much ice cream soda, but they were "out for the stuff." To blame them for getting it is to impeach the civilization of our own day. Civilization moves in cycles: sometimes it is a Berserker and sometimes it is modestly clothed in pants—with a revolver in the hip pocket.

Summer began on Tuesday and a cold wave came down the Whitefish valley the same day. There was ice on the shady side of Delta early in the morning, but it is possible LeBelle had as much to do with it as had the cold wind. If the year's temperature does not begin to average up soon it will certainly lose some reputation.

Hon. A. R. Northup will read the Declaration of Independence, at Escanaba on the fourth day of July next ensuing. Any Gladstone man who may be in the county town on Independence Day should by all means listen to Lon. He will set forth George III in his true light and every auditor will get his money's worth.

Poor printing is expensive, no matter how little you pay for it. When you send a message to your customers let it have its best suit on. It pays to take pains with your customers. "Anything will do" is not the motto for a successful business man, but "The best is none too good." Send a trial order for good printing to The Delta.

Lady Gladstone, Alderman Burrows' two year old, won the colt race at the meet of the Driving Club at Escanaba last week, and he is now so much encouraged that he is pushing a plan for a race track here. He thinks that one can be secured if the horsemen here will join with him.

The steamer Umbria came in Sunday evening with seven thousand tons of coal and there was business again at the docks after so long a vacation. They will come in fast now.

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

Ladies free at the Gladstone theatre Monday evening.

The board of review finished its work Wednesday afternoon. Very few kicks were made and few changes in the roll of Assessor Scott. A competent assessor makes the board's labor light. The amount of peace and harmony that reigns in Gladstone is surprising. The fact is that the city is on easy street and the inhabitants are well aware of their fortunate condition. This is one reason why politics is not a paying profession in this end of Delta county. Every man dwells under his own vine and fig tree with none to molest him. When the eye wanders over the broad territory between Mexico and Canada it is easy to see that there are many localities less favored than our own.

Concrete foundations, such as Mr. S. G. Nelson has under his new residence at Central and Wisconsin avenues present some advantages over stone. They are smooth and the wall is all in one piece. It would be interesting to know how it compares with stone in cost. The Delta is informed that if the walls and bottom of a cellar be made continuous, outside of the wall will force up the floor. A scientific explanation of this extraordinary fact would also be well received. It does not seem possible that there can be pressure enough to force in a well-constructed concrete structure.

Ahmed Temple of the Mystic Shrine conducted thirty four neophytes across the burning sands Wednesday night, and the name of Harry O. Whitney of Gladstone appears among those who survived the ordeal. As he was seen on Delta Thursday it is probable that the hardships he underwent have not undermined his constitution nor permanently injured his appearance.

The ball of the volunteer firemen, July 4, promises to be one the best ever given in the city. The best music has been secured and the committees are making every effort to perfect the details so that all may have a good time and get their moneys worth. Everybody buys a ticket to the Firemen's Ball.

Miss Anna E. Nebel and Miss Vine Gleason received teacher's life certificates from the Northern Normal school at Marquette at the close of the commencement of 1904, last Wednesday.

E. F. Mertz came up Saturday from Milwaukee to see his parents and Mr. and Mrs. Schubert arrived from Pierre, Dakota, Tuesday. Mr. Mertz returned Sunday evening to Milwaukee.

Gladstone men who mounted the rail of the Umbria last Sunday, were surprised to find Jewett St. Bernard in the position of chief mate. It is long since he did duty as a pilot.

T. R. Sheppard is getting on well with the basement of Erickson & Anderson's meat market, though it is necessarily a slow job to replace the old underpinning.

Michigan Dope, the only mosquito driver on earth. A preparation for the prevention of mosquito bites. Call for sample at Bellaire's.

Some newspapers report that Senator Fuller's name was not presented to the Manistique convention. What do you suppose our friend Jennings was talking about?

Jos. Heldman was in the city Wednesday and left his carte de visite with his friends. The boats are not yet running at Trenary, but trade still keeps up.

Christ Larson left on Thursday for Denmark. He will probably return next year unless he finds a profitable opening in the old country.

The Hadden Rodee company went to the wall Tuesday following the Laidley concern. Death loves a shining mark and the good die young.

Miss K. Ethel Hazer returned to Oshkosh Saturday evening after a two week's visit at the home of Jas. Fitzpatrick and Clair LaFaver.

The masters and pilots are finding out things about Capt. Howell that they ought to have known several months ago.

William Artley and Marnie Noel were married Thursday morning, June 23, at the Catholic parsonage by Father Reis.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Spooner of Barthold Agency, North Dakota are visiting their daughter, Mrs. E. M. Rennie.

The Ladies of the Presbyterian church will have a cooking sale at Scott's Hall Saturday afternoon June 25.

Miss Leone Buck, Miss LaVerne Bailey and Miss Cora Reisinger left Thursday for Chicago.

J. A. Stewart returned Thursday from his trip to St. Louis.

The price of ipecac has gone up; you can't keep ipecac down.

Ladies free at the Gladstone theatre Monday evening.

And Theodore Roosevelt got the nomination after all.

Sixteen inch summer wood, full cord, delivered to any part of the city, \$2.50. Call up C. W. Davis, phone 7.

Taking census is not the primrose path to ease and contentment. The enumerator is regarded by the Mutable Many as the personal representative of all in authority, and they eagerly seize the opportunity to express their views of government, local, state and national. The enumerator is asked if he doesn't think the Tariff an outrage; and he is requested to name a date when the Machine will take its feet out of the trough and give primary reform a chance at the the pie counter. The enumerator is held responsible for impounding Reilly's dog, while Oleson's cow is allowed to pasture freely on Eckstein's lawn. If the enumerator has an uncle in the penitentiary, or a son that ought to be there and isn't, he must explain the fact before he can learn the age of the oldest unmarried daughter of the Bjinks family. When he asks whether Bjinks has a mortgage on his house, he is asked if he doesn't think it a scandalous outrage that the poor should be eaten up with taxes when the price of potatoes is practically prohibitive and honest labor is so scantily requited. All day long the enumerator answers questions like these, and some twice as hard. It takes some learning and much ingenuity to pass the examination with success; and in some parts of the state men are prostrated by the heat which the lady of the house shows when she is questioned according to schedule.

Powell's Headache Powders are the best.

The business aspect seems better this week. From all parts of the country come reports that sales are more free and the feeling more hopeful. As this state of things was unlooked for, it is an indication that general trade may continue to increase; for nothing will sooner bring about easy business conditions than a universal belief that times are growing better. This state of mind is the only foundation of prosperous traffic; it is the confidence in the permanence of trade that, more than anything else, helps to make it so. Besides the tie-up on the Lakes is over and that department of trade is moving again in the direction of the usual lines. The mines are re-opening, and conditions are better in every way. There will be a large business done this year in spite of politics.

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

The Misses Gormsen, Gleason and Nebel returned Thursday from Marquette. The two latter will teach in the Gladstone schools next term. Miss Gormsen will return to the normal school to finish her course.

The Aid Society of the M. E. church, will have a fifteen cent supper at the home of I. N. Bushong, Friday July 1, from five to eight o'clock. Ice cream extra.

Prof. Jas. H. McDonald leaves tonight for Chicago and will go to the St. Louis meeting of the N. E. A. He will return at intervals during the summer.

Miss Ray Falstein and Miss Ada Weiner arrived from Chicago Wednesday and are guests of Mrs. M. Jacobs. They will remain some time.

There are yet lacking two deeds for the Bay Shore right of way; after which the road Commissioners will be in position to begin work.

Miss Clara M. White came in from Minneapolis Thursday morning to spend the summer with her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. V. White.

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

Mrs. D. A. Havermale arrived this week from Los Angeles, Cal., to visit her mother, Mrs. A. O. Mason in Escanaba.

Born, Sunday June 19, to Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Sturdevant of Fond du Lac, Wis., a son.

C. W. Lightfoot returned this week from Indiana accompanied by his mother.

A ladies' parasol was left in the K. of P. hall last week. It can be had at this office.

Mrs. J. Fletcher returned last week from a four weeks visit at Enderlin, N. D.

David Kratzenstein, of Milwaukee, was in the city for a few hours last Sunday.

Ladies free at the Gladstone theatre Monday evening.

Held Bible and Rudder.

Some years ago Japan was neither so free nor so friendly with other nations as she is today. In those old days, when a foreign ship entered the Japanese ports, the captain was obliged to place his Bible and rudder in charge of the chief officer of the port and leave them there until he was ready to sail. Of course he wouldn't sail without them, and the Japs could easily keep tabs on the movements of all ships in their harbors.

GLADSTONE THEATER

H. B. LAING, Manager.

THE

JACK

HOEFFLER

COMPANY

ALL NEXT WEEK, JUNE 27 TO JULY 2.

Extra Attractions!
Stronger Than Ever!

10, 20 AND 30 CENTS.

MONDAY EVENING

"The Black Flag"

With the Entire Cast.

LADIES FREE MONDAY EVENING.

COMMENCEMENT.

The annual commencement exercises were held in the Gladstone theatre Wednesday night and the house was filled. This year the program slightly varied from the customary. The stage was finely and yet not obtrusively decorated with floral tributes in a soothing mixture of green and white. A little past eight the passed eighth grade, now counted as a part of the high school, filed in, escorting the speaker of the evening, Prof. J. C. Freeman, of the University of Wisconsin. The ninth grade-elect occupied the front seats, and at the signal were seated. The class of '04 filed on the stage and took their seats at the right. Seated opposite were President Kee, of the school board, and Professor Freeman. The rear row of seats were occupied by members of the present and former schoolboards. Rev. D. H. Yokom implored a blessing upon the parents, the schools, the teachers, and the pupils, and, especially, those graduating here tonight. The orchestra played softly "Whispered Thoughts," and then the popular singer, Dr. Wilkinson, arose and sang "Ashore," accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Wilkinson. Repeated encores compelled him to return and sing again. The orchestra came next with a march "Heart of America." Dr. D. N. Kee then rose and introduced Professor Freeman to the audience. The professor bowed his acknowledgement, and began his address. "Does it Pay." He sketched, briefly, the advantages of education and intelligence and the power which they exerted, and the great nation they have built up. He enlivened the public school system, pointed out that the determining influence of the past generation has been the free high school, and prophesied that the public library would be the influence of the next fifty years. By a comparison of Chicago and Kewanee he pointed out that the greatest natural advantages are useless unless improved, and closed with the statement that an educated man could do more with a thousand dollars, than an uneducated one with fifty times the sum. Mrs. A. P. Smith followed with a solo "Roses in June." Mrs. Smith's musical talent is so well and favorably known to all that comment on her singing is needless. The orchestra played its final selection and the last act of the evening alone remained. With a few well selected words President Kee presented the graduates with their diplomas. Rev. G. C. Empson pronounced the benediction and the audience broke up. As is customary the graduates held an informal reception on the stage. The class was small this year, having three members, Miss Jessie McDonnell, Miss Carrie Gormsen and Miss Frances Robinson. The next year's class, if there be no accidents will be seven in number.

THE HOEFFLER SHOW.

The Menominee Herald says of it: "Without any question Hoeffler's company of actors are better this summer than last year. We have paid dollar prices to shows in Menominee that would not compare with the productions Hoeffler is putting on this week at the Menominee theatre, and no wonder the theatre is filled to the dome every night.

Theatre goers are seeing a show this year at one admission which has in reality been two shows.

Miss Gibney was leading lady of the company in the east last year, while Mr. McKee was the star of Manager Hoeffler's western company, and this summer sees these two stars united with the best support of these two companies. Last night's play of "Lynwood Mystery" was a first class show in every detail." The company opens in the Gladstone theatre Monday evening. Ladies free the first evening.

ROOSEVELT; FAIRBANKS.

Strong Ticket Is to Be Named
by the National Republican
Convention.

DELEGATES READY TO GO.

All Packed Up and Prepared to Leave
Chicago the Moment That the
Convention Adjourns.

ENDS IN GREAT FLOW OF ORATORY.

Chicago, Ill., June 23.—The Republican national convention met at 10 o'clock this morning with the expectation of nominating candidates and adjourning in time for afternoon trains. The fair June morning was not spent in idling on the lake front, but in the packing of bags and eating short breakfasts. Then off to the Coliseum, and the oratorical flowers of men picked from each principal division of the country for eloquence, Elinor Root and Speaker Cannon, gave the convention solidities in exposition and logic that were designed to be treasuries from which any campaigner might draw material for the argumentative side of the canvass. Black of New York, Beveridge of Indiana, Knight of California, Edwards of Georgia, Cutton of Minnesota, Cummings of Maryland, Dooliver of Iowa, Dewey of New York and Foraker of Ohio had been chosen to entertain, to stir feeling, to excite admiration and faith in the candidates they nominated.

The Coliseum began to fill at 9 o'clock with the thousands permitted to hear these men of uncommon gifts. None of them, accustomed as they were to great assemblages, seemed nervous. Had ever had a more friendly and yet a more critical audience.

State Headquarters Dismantled.
During the early hours of the day preparations for departure as soon as the supreme point of interest should have been reached were abundant. Some of the state headquarters were dismantled, portraits boxed and decorations stripped from the walls. The rooms, lately so animated, where many a good story had been told and jolly company gathered, looked quite dreary in their disorder and emptiness. The sudden fall in quotations for buttons, badges and souvenirs suggested to the visitor on the way to the Coliseum that the convention was near to closing.

BIG GUNS COMING.

Wisconsin Will Be Scene of One
the Hottest Political Fights
in County.

GREAT MEN ARE TO SPEAK.

National Committee Will Do All They
Can to Save This State for
President Roosevelt.

WILL BATTLE TO ELECT COOK.

Chicago, Ill., June 23.—[Special.]—Wisconsin will be the scene of the hottest political fight in the country between now and election day. The national committee is preparing to send the best men in the United States to the Badger state to fight the Democrats and Socialists and elect Cook and Republican presidential electors. Uncle Joe Cannon, Congressman Dooliver and other big guns have promised to make speeches in the Badger state and show the folly of La Follette and other opponents of the Republican party there. National leaders from all parts of the country say that they intend to keep Wisconsin in the Republican column. Speakers will stump the state, the mere mention of whose names will fill the largest halls to be secured.

CHILDREN MURDER THEIR LITTLE BROTHER.

Young Indians Hated Child and Kill Him
During the Absence of Their
Parents.

Modena, Utah, June 23.—Two Indian children of Eagle Valley, Nevada, have murdered their 3-year-old brother. The oldest of the fratricides is 7 years, a girl, and the other is but 4 years, a boy. Indian Jack, the father of the three children, and his wife left their home to haul wood and on returning to their tent found their youngest child with his ribs caved in and its back bone almost severed from its natural fastenings.

IS GIVEN UP FOR DEAD.

Nothing Heard of Negeen Man Who
Disappeared Ten Weeks Ago.

Negaunee, Mich., June 23.—[Special.]—Friends of Frank Jenkins have come to the conclusion that he is dead, nothing having been heard of him for ten weeks. Jenkins was employed at the Cambria mine and the morning of his disappearance left with his dinner pail to go to work. It is thought by many that he fell into one of the many abandoned pits on the road.

LAWRENCE BROADENS.

Appleton University No Longer
Dominated by the Metho-
dists Alone.

NEW TRUSTEES ARE ELECTED.

Episcopalian, a Presbyterian and a Catho-
lic Are All Chosen and Ac-
cept the Honor.

Appleton, Wis., June 23.—[Special.]—The claim can no longer be made that Lawrence university is a school controlled by Methodists only. At the meeting of the board of trustees yesterday afternoon the following were elected to fill vacancies in the trustees: Bishop Walter of Fond du Lac, of the Episcopal church; Frank C. Shattuck, Neenah, one of the principal stockholders in the Kimberly & Clark company, a Presbyterian; George Baldwin, of this city, a Catholic. All have accepted.

Lawrence has had a most prosperous year. George F. Peabody, vice president of the trustees, said after the meeting: "The reports show we have had the largest attendance, that we have the largest amount of property and the largest endowment fund in the history of the university. The endowment amounted to \$305,000."

Will Build Men's Dormitory.

The trustees granted Prof. P. W. Jones and Prof. F. A. Havighorst vacations for one year. Their positions have not been filled yet. The board decided to construct a men's dormitory on the college property on Union street. It is believed the money will be donated the coming year.

Phoenix Society Reunion.

The best reunion ever held by the Phoenix society took place yesterday morning, at which time United States Senator Robert J. Gamble of South Dakota, State Senator W. H. Mylrea, former district attorney, Leonard Hummel of Milwaukee, Attorney H. D. Ryan of this city and a number of other prominent Lawrence graduates took part. At the alumni meeting yesterday afternoon the following officers were elected: President, Senator Robert J. Gamble of Yankton, S. D.; vice president, Prof. J. H. Farley, Appleton; second vice president, Mrs. George Hewitt, Appleton; secretary, Edith Ames, Appleton; treasurer, Dr. M. J. Sanborn, Appleton.

Ripon College Commencement.

Ripon, Wis., June 23.—[Special.]—The year at Ripon college closed with the exercises in the Congregational church. Degrees were granted to seventeen persons. The speaker of the day was Rev. Andrew Burns Chalmers of Worcester, Mass., who spoke on "Ethics of Self Service and Self Sacrifice."

Graduates in the East.

Boston, Mass., June 23.—[Special.]—Among the graduates at the New England Conservatory of Music was Miss Mae Isola Norris of Brandon, Wis., who completes a course in the pianoforte.

ALL QUIET AT APPLETON.

No Disturbance in Paper Mill Situation
and No Outbreak Is Anticipated—
Riverside Plant May Reopen.

Appleton, Wis., June 23.—[Special.]—All remains very quiet in the paper mill situation here. The non-union employees at the Wisconsin tissue mill are escorted by the police to and from the cars each morning and night on their way to Kaukauna, where they are all staying. All the windows have been covered with heavy screens to prevent the strikers from throwing stones through the windows at the workers. At the Badger mill in Neenah the workmen are now living in the mill. President James Toland of the local union says he will not allow trouble here such as was shown in Neenah the other night. He has his men under control.

CHARLES DENNIS TRIED.

Postoffice Robbery Case Heard & Su-
perior—Eddie Fay's Case Will Be
Heard at La Crosse.

Superior, Wis., June 23.—[Special.]—Charles Dennis, accused of being a party to the \$15,000 postoffice robbery here, is now on trial in the June term of federal court in session here. The case against Eddie Fay, the man caught in Chicago and alleged to be a partner of Dennis, is not to be tried in Superior. The case today went over the term and will come up at the September term in La Crosse. The trial of Dennis has just got well started. The first day being occupied largely with the drawing of a jury, the regular venire being exhausted, Assistant District Attorney Sherwin is in charge of the prosecution and W. D. Dwyer of this city is defending.

Octogenerian Weds at Superior.

Superior, Wis., June 23.—[Special.]—Rev. Horace B. Crandall, for sixteen years a resident of this city and prominent in church and political affairs, was last evening married to Mrs. Jennie W. Bent of Sheboygan Falls, Wis. Judge Crandall is over 82 years of age, and his bride has also passed the "alotied span." They are to make their home at Sheboygan Falls.

ASSAULTS ON PORT ARTHUR.

Japanese Make Two Determined
Attacks on the Gibraltar of
the East.

BY LAND AND BY SEA.

Marquis Ogama Has Been Appointed
Supreme Commander of Japa-
nese Armies.

GEN. KODAMA IS HIS CHIEF.

Chefoo, June 23.—2:30 p. m.—It is reported here that the Japanese made a determined attack upon Port Arthur from land and sea yesterday, June 22, and also during the night.

Two steamers just arrived passed Port Arthur at 1 o'clock this morning, some distance off shore. The captains, both reliable men, say they did not hear any firing at that hour.

Tokio, June 23.—11 a. m.—The Marquis Ogama, formerly marshal and chief of the general staff, has been appointed to the supreme command of the imperial armies in the field. His chief of staff will be Lieut.-Gen. Kodama, late chief of general staff. Their positions vacated on the general staff in this city will be filled by Field Marshal Yamagata and Maj.-Gen. Nagaoka.

Chefoo, June 22.—6 p. m.—While the Japanese are keeping close watch on Port Arthur, both on land and sea, their advance towards the fortress is not being pushed so vigorously as during the early days of June. Chinese are arriving from all points on the Liao Tung peninsula and say that firing is not heard as frequently. They report, however, that skirmishes, the result of which they do not know, occurred on the 14th, 18th and 20th of June.

Junk men who have arrived from the Yalu river report that a large force of Manchurian bandits are crossing northern Korea toward Gousan.

LONE BANDIT HOLDS UP A STAGE COACH.

Forces Passengers to Give Up Their Val-
uables and Ransacks the Mail
Bag.

Silver City, Ida., June 23.—A lone bandit with a shot gun held up the outgoing stage to Murphy, near the summit a few miles from this place. Nine passengers were forced to alight and give up their valuables. The robber then demanded the mail sack, which he ransacked. The stage driver was then ordered to drive on. A posse is in pursuit.

"TOOTH BRUSH GOSPEL."

Mrs. Wells Says It Is Mexico's Most
Urgent Need.

Superior, Wis., June 23.—[Special.]—The annual convention of the Woman's Presbyterian Missionary society closed here last night. Women from Eau Claire, Ashland, Duluth, Stanley and other cities in the Chippewa presbytery were in attendance. The principal feature of the convention was the address of Mrs. D. B. Wells of Chicago, who declared that the gospel of the toothbrush is the most imperative need in Mexico at present.

ANTI-HEINZE LAW IS VALID.

Montana Supreme Court Sustains Fair
Trial Bill.

Helena, Mont., June 23.—The supreme court has unanimously held that the fair trial bill, enacted at a special session of the Legislature last December, is constitutional.

HAMLIN GARLAND BUYS LAND.

Author Purchases Choice Residence Prop-
erty at West Salem, Wis.

La Crosse, Wis., June 23.—[Special.]—Hamlin Garland, the novelist, has added to his land holdings in West Salem, his old home, by buying a choice piece of residence property. He will probably erect a neat home there in which to spend his summers. At present he is in the habit of stopping at the old Garland homestead during the summer months.

SENT TO STATE REFORM SCHOOL.

Alfred Olson, Central Agent at Boyce-
ville, Admitted Embezzlement Charge.

Chippewa Falls, Wis., June 23.—[Special.]—Alfred Olson, 36 years of age, was employed by the Wisconsin Central railway as agent at Boyceville, twelve miles west of this city, pleaded guilty to the charge of embezzlement of \$600 and was sentenced to eighteen months in the state reform school. Olson's parents reside at Prentice.

FOX RIVER IS RECEDING.

Some Gates Are Closed to Avoid Waste
of Water.

Appleton, Wis., June 23.—The water in Lake Winnebago is receding rapidly and on this account no more will be permitted to go to waste. The water is flowing over the Menasha dam to a depth of 4 inches. It is the intention not to permit it to go lower and some of the gates were closed.

MOSQUITO BITE MAY COST ARM.

Chicago Man Finds Himself Laid Up in
La Crosse Hospital.

La Crosse, Wis., June 23.—[Special.]—J. C. Burnett of Chicago may lose his arm from blood poisoning, resulting from a mosquito bite. His left arm has swollen to enormous size, and was taken to a local hospital. Burnett is a traveling salesman.

Boy Drowned in Menominee.

Menominee, Mich., June 23.—[Special.]—The 10-year-old son of Peter La Valley was drowned here yesterday afternoon in the Menominee river. The lad was playing on logs with several companions. His body has not as yet been recovered.

FATAL HOTEL FIRE.

One Woman Dead and One May
Die as Result of Con-
flagration.

TREMONT AT QUINCY, ILL.

Presence of Mind of Mrs. Valiant Saves
Her Life—Loss Estimated
at \$70,000.

OWNERS WARNED OF DANGER.

Quincy, Ill., June 23.—One woman is dead, one may die, and a number of others are badly burned as the result of a fire in the Tremont hotel yesterday afternoon. The fire started in the linen room and spread rapidly.

The dead.

WELCH, MISS ELIZABETH, principal of the Jefferson school.

The injured.

Miss Mary Welch, sister of Elizabeth, principal of the Jackson school; burned on head and body; will die.

W. E. Cooke, Chicago; carried down a ladder; severely burned.

J. L. Kershaw, New York; jumped from third story window; legs broken.

Mrs. W. B. Scott, Quincy; hair burned off and burned on face.

Antone Martin, Quincy; arms burned.

Mrs. T. B. Valiant, Quincy; burned on feet and legs.

Mrs. Valiant saved her life by her presence of mind. She sat on a fifth story window sill and pulled the sash down on her lap, thus protecting her face and body which were outside from the smoke and heat inside.

The fire ruined the top floor of the hotel, a five-story structure, and the lower floors are damaged by water. The damage to the building is estimated at \$10,000.

There are rumors current to the effect that the insurance companies had notified the hotel owners a month ago that the insurance policies would be canceled unless the building was rewired.

WILL NOTIFY MR. ROOSEVELT ON JUNE 27.

Cannon Will Inform President of His
Nomination—Fairbanks to Be
Told a Week Later.

Chicago, Ill., June 23.—President Roosevelt will be notified of his nomination at Oyster Bay, N. Y., June 27.

Speaker Cannon will be chairman of the nomination committee. Senator Fairbanks will be notified of his nomination at Indianapolis a week later. Mr. Root will be chairman of the vice presidential committee.

COLORED MAN SAID "NO."

Had No Right to Vote and Was Not Pro-
testing Against the Decision on
the Wisconsin Case.

Chicago, Ill., June 23.—[Special.]—The mystery of who it was who voted "no" when the question of adopting the report of the committee on credentials was voted on, has been solved. It was an Alabama negro. He sat in the section of the alternate and had no right to vote. On account of the importance of the Wisconsin portion of the report, it was thought at first that it was some over-zealous half-breed in the galleries, but the La Follette people were so thoroughly discouraged and disheartened that there was not even a vote or semblance of a protest against the unanimous recommendation of the committee. The Alabama "coon" had a grievance in another contest.

In the connection it can be said that aside of ex-Gov. Hoard, the alleged La Follette delegates from Wisconsin are disgusted with the governor's actions and refuse to countenance them. They will not talk for publication, but they show plainly that they are no longer in sympathy with the bolter.

STEALS MILK FROM COWS.

New Form of Petty Brigandage Prac-
ticed Near La Crosse.

La Crosse, Wis., June 23.—[Special.]—A professional milk thief who takes his plunder direct from the cow is the very latest and most ingenious in this city. Cow owners in a neighborhood in the eastern section of the city have organized to find the offender. The thief makes the rounds near the break of day.

High Wind at Little Chute.

Appleton, Wis., June 23.—A miniature cyclone of a passing nature did considerable damage to the plant of the Little Chute Pulp company. A portion of the roof was carried away and the iron stack was blown down.

Veterans Meet at Hancock.

West Plainfield, Wis., June 23.—The fifth annual reunion of Civil war veterans of Adams, Marquette and Waushara counties is being held at Hancock.

Grant and Lee at Appomattox.

In all the world's annals of heroic episodes there is nothing to excel the majestic grandeur of Lee, rising superior to adversity and defeat at Appomattox. It was the fitting capstone to a great career. And yet the commanding presence towers but little in the imagination above the grandeur of Grant's simplicity and unostentation when putting on the crown of a greater victory. All things considered, measured by the influences of birth, training and associations of the two, his trial and test was as severe, and he came out of it with as little tarnish of demeanor and bearing as his great and illustrious adversary. At together, the scene is a theme to be dwelt upon as the highest pinnacle of the excellence and superiority of American citizenship and character. It is one which may safely challenge comparison from all the nations of all the ages.—Vicksburg (Miss.) Herald.

Known by Different Names.

The late Dean Everett of the Harvard Divinity school missed a train at a country station and had to spend a long dreary day in the town "hotel." Finally in desperation he asked the proprietor to bring him a checkbook. To the aged dean's consternation the man returned with a bottle of whisky and two glasses.

"Why what's this? I asked for a checkbook," said the dean.

"Oh! I know what you wanted all right," was the reply. "We call it by lots of different names down here."



"Charging an enemy in fortifications," said Lieutenant John McGinnis of the Eighty-Sixth Illinois, "is uphill business. Whenever I think of the Japs going up those fortified hills north of Port Arthur I am reminded of our own experience at Kanesaw. On the morning of June 27, 1864, our regiment was ordered to leave in camp all camp equipment and to march with rations, full canteens and blankets. I was then a sergeant in company K, Eighty-Sixth Illinois, and I remember well the talk of the men as we moved forward.

"After a long march the regiment was halted and the captains went forward to receive their instructions. Each captain returned to his company with orders to charge the rebel works, go into them and hold them. We moved forward until we could see the rebel works, and there the brigade was formed for the charge. We waited some time for the signal gun, and when it was fired we went forward with bayonets fixed, in good order, and without excitement.

"After we crossed James D. Morgan's works and Noyes creek we started at a double quick. In spite of a galling fire, we kept going, and were in pretty good order as we neared the rebel line. Gladfetter and Lair of our company had outrun the rest of us, and were within a few feet of the works, when the rebels let loose a volley, right in our faces. Lair and Gladfetter dropped to the ground unhurt, and the blue smoke from the rebel guns enveloped us.

"We fell back a few steps and lay down, and each man acted as his own commander. Lying flat on the ground, we were partially shielded from the rebel fire. The enemy's works were ten feet high, and to shoot at us the men had to raise their heads above their works. All our boys were quick to take in the situation, and by pouring a rain of bullets into the head logs opposite us kept rebels' heads down.

"Our wounded, however, lay between the lines, in danger of being shot by both sides. Just as I realized this Coburn called to me: 'John, Andy Keller is out there, and he is calling you.' Leaving my gun, I crept out to Keller and lay down beside him. He said he was badly hurt, and as he could not move, he feared mortally. He asked me not to let him fall into the hands of the rebels, and to be sure and write his mother that he fell at the front, doing his duty. I called Coburn and his brother Billy, and they crawled out to us. We three, hugging the ground all the time, placed a blanket on the ground, rolled the helpless Keller on it, and then the two Coburns taking him by the feet and holding the blanket about his head, we dragged him down to the company.

"Stretcher bearers carried Keller to the rear and he died in the hospital and is buried in Chattanooga cemetery. Julius Bridegroom, a recruit who had been with us only two days, caught three bullets that day, one through the shoulder and two through the arms. He recovered and is now president of a bank in Boston, Kan. As he went back that day I thought he wouldn't live an hour, and here he is, forty years later, with children and grandchildren, happy and prosperous. Many a poor fellow, wounded in the charge, died between the lines. We who held the advance line, stayed there until the morning of July 3, or until the rebels left their works, not more than eighty-five feet away.

"Mention of the Eighty-Sixth Illinois," said Lieutenant E. C. Stillman, "reminds me of several stories of the Atlanta campaign. Harry Young, Colonel Fahnestock's orderly, was scouting out in front for forage for the colonel's horse, when he came upon three Confederates, who wished to find our lines. They gave Harry their guns and followed him to camp. When almost at headquarters Harry had the rebels march in front of him. As he approached the colonel's tent he assumed all the dignity of a conquering hero, and announced that he had taken three prisoners, and turned over their guns with great ceremony.

"Harry was noted for a vigorous, healthy and well-trained imagination, being cognizant of which, the colonel said: 'Harry, how did you get away with three of them? Did you surprise them?' Harry's undoing was the moment's waiting to give a proper answer. One of the Johnnies, seeing his dilemma, helped him out by giving the colonel a knowing wink and saying: 'He surrounded us, colonel.' The laugh the boys gave Harry took about 2,000 pounds of glory out of his act, and insured three Johnnies the best meal they had eaten for a year. Harry's great exploits after that were always greeted with: 'Did you surround them, Harry?'

"When company C, Eighty-Sixth Illinois, was mustered in at Peoria, little Mike Donovan was rejected on account of his size by the captain of the regulars, acting as mustering officer. Mike cried over his rejection, but the next day, when the officer came back to camp to muster in the absentees from the day before, Mike took a stand on two bricks in the rear rank, and the officer, being a little full, passed him.

Mike stood on his head and was happy.

"About two months afterward, one rainy morning, we were in Kentucky, marching in mud shoe top deep. Not a man had said a word for two hours, when Mike, who was a great favorite of the captain's, yelled out from the rear of the company, 'I say, Cap, do yees think I'd cry would they muster me out?' In the laugh that his sally produced all forgot their homesickness and marched in good humor.

"After Bentenville we were marching one morning, and General Sherman and Howard with their staff passed us on the roadside. General Sherman's cigar was leaving a long trail of smoke behind him. Every one knew that the general would often strike a score of matches and fail to get that cigar lighted. So Mike yelled out to the captain: 'The war is over, shure as the devil, for ould Billy's cheger is a smoking.' Sherman heard this and threw his head back and laughed heartily, every one in hearing joining. Mike came back with enough earned by his 'sweat cloth' to start him in business. He died fifteen years ago in Leavenworth, Kan."—Chicago Inter Ocean.

Veteran's Career Was Unique.

A unique military record was that of John H. Brooks, the aged civil war veteran, whose funeral occurred Thursday afternoon. According to his niece, Mrs. Julia Porter, Mr. Brooks was one of the most famous scouts in the war of the rebellion. He had guarded this fact from his friends in Sioux City, and no one here knew of his career as a spy. Mrs. Porter said he had requested her to make known the facts after his death, and she has just related the interesting story of the old man's career.

Mr. Brooks' early life and his coming as a government teamster to the site of Sioux City before there was any town here have already been traced in the Journal in connection with the old man's death.

A short time before the civil war broke out Mr. Brooks and his family moved to New Orleans. He had the Northern spirit strongly. On attempting to interfere with a slave owner who was beating a negro Mr. Brooks was arrested and locked up in the New Orleans jail. He remained there for nearly six months. In the meantime the war had broken out, and on promise of joining the confederate forces he was released, and for three months fought side by side with the confederate forces. He told his niece that he never shot his rifle once during this time, although he was in a number of engagements. He said that he always either chewed up the paper shell or threw it away.

At the close of the three months' service he had won the confidence of the confederate officers, and at his own request became a spy in the army in order that he might have an opportunity to escape to the union forces, with which he sympathized. During one of his expeditions, in which he was sent to ascertain the strength of the union forces stationed in a certain locality, he found the opportunity for which he was seeking. A long line of sentinels of the union forces was stationed outside the main forces, and approaching one of these, he told him who he was and that he was serving in the confederate army practically under compulsion. He was taken to headquarters, where the commanding general, realizing that he had the confidence of the confederate officers, and that he was in a position to gain much valuable news in regard to their forces, proffered him the position as scout in the union army. The offer was accepted, and from then to the close of the war he acted as a scout.

Mr. Brooks returned to the confederate forces, enjoying the peculiar operation of being a spy in both armies. He remained with the confederate army as a spy for fifteen months longer, when he was suspected of giving out information to the union forces and sentenced to be hanged. On a big oak tree which stood just outside of camp a rope was tied, and a noose hung dangling to the ground. Mr. Brooks was taken to the tree, the noose adjusted, and all was ready for the execution when a tremendous storm came up, driving the would-be executioners to their tents. The prisoner loosened the bonds that held his hands, and seizing luckily upon the general's horse he dashed away to the union lines. Later he was placed at the head of a detachment of twelve scouts. He was regarded as one of the most valuable union scouts in the war.—Sioux City Journal.

An Inspiring Emblem.

One of our regiments, the Seventy-fourth Illinois, belonging to General Sheridan's division, had just received a new flag from the friends at home. It was soon to receive its fiery baptism in the storming of Missionary Ridge. In that charge it was carried by a soldier who fell, struck by a minie ball. It was quickly upheld by another, who bore it a short distance, when he was severely wounded. The falling flag was seized by another defender, who soon fell, near the crest of the ridge, mortally wounded. The inspiring emblem, begrimed with the smoke of battle and pierced by fifteen bullets, was taken from the nerveless hands of the dying hero, borne to the summit and planted on the rebel works amid the tumult of strife and shouts of victory.

The value of the six important crops of the United States in 1903 were: Corn, \$658,000,000; hay, \$556,000,000; oats, \$288,000,000; potato s, \$151,000,000; total, \$2,870,000,000.

Patient waiting is often the highest way of doing God's will.—Collier.

SWEET ARE THE FRUITS.

Sweet are the fruits that I've tasted,
Summers long-drawn when zephyrs soft
Kissed the cheeks, ruddy with glowing
youth.
Sprinkling of eye and longing of teeth,
Pair are the arched paths that I've trod,
Dark, spreading meshes of velvet sod—
Basking to climb the uttermost reach
For treasures jeweled with dew.
But oh for the unbrushed blush of the
peach,
The grape in its untroubled blue!

Sweet are the meadows that I have sought,
Gossamer deep—moment has fraught,
The next in bitter repentance cast,
Dead Sea fruit it had proven at last—
Mellow the radiant hues has shed
Over far scenes of the summer sped,
Learned are the lessons experiences teach,
Sifted the false from the earnest reach,
But oh for the unbrushed blush of the
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Learned are the lessons experiences teach,
Sifted the false from the earnest reach,
But oh for the unbrushed blush of the
peach,
The grape in its untroubled blue!

Sweet are the meadows that I have sought,
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been thinking of you, longing to see you
to look on you—to, perhaps, be able to
take your little hand—and kiss it,
and let fall my tears—as of blood, on it.
You have saved my life—you have done
more—you have inspired me—I have been
dreaming a picture of you, as I lay
watching the fire, a vision of goodness,
so high, so pure, so true, and the melody
came. I heard, somewhere—away, up
above me, in God's air, a host chanting
your praises; the music then sang was
the melody my soul has sought so long.
I put it in my work. That work at last
will be complete. It will triumph, for
none can resist such music as this.

He rose abruptly with sudden strength.
Then he staggered across the room to
where a violin lay in its case. Mary Mac-
Allister uttered a cry, and laid a res-
tricting hand on his arm.
"What are you doing?" she cried.
"You will kill yourself if you exert your-
self like this."
The violinist took up his instrument and
crept back to his chair.
"No, it is life to me to play, and you
must hear. Then you shall tell me if it
is good enough for my opera."
He seated himself and began to play.
The girl, seeing remonstrance useless,
quietly dropped into a seat and listened.
For a few moments she heard only music
she had heard him play before—in the
days when he was well. Then suddenly
her lips parted, and she sat breathless.
From the instrument poured a melody al-
most unearthly. The man played as if in-
spired. It was as if voices from another
world were speaking. On, on he went—
from a paean of praise to a frenzy of pas-
sion from a hurricane of hope to a dirge
of despair.

And then on again, higher and higher,
faster and faster the liquid melody poured
from the violin, until, with one great
overpowering chord of grandeur, the music
stopped and the bow fell from his
nervous hand, while the musician sank
back panting, exhausted, but triumphant,
in his chair.
So engrossed had he been with his be-
loved music, so enraptured had been the
girl with the marvelous strains that Carlo
Terrini had croaked that neither heard
the footsteps that had mounted the
stairs, nor seen the form that now stood
in the doorway. Gently the girl chided
the poor violinist for his great exertion,
saying she had him goodnight and rest,
slowly she turned from him to the door.
For a moment she gazed, as if looking on
the dead, then with a cry of passionate
gladness she flew to the outstretched
arms, crying "Dick!"

As the lovers passed from the room
and the door closed behind them, Carlo
Terrini's head fell, and a great sob shook
him from head to foot.
Downstairs in Mrs. Bird's front parlor
Dick Herriek's story was soon told. Af-
ter months of imprisonment at Watervliet
he had recovered his liberty, but not his
rights. The Dutchman who had sold him
the land was now in possession of it
again, and was disputing his title. Too
poor to take the necessary legal action to
recover, he had returned to England as
poor as he left it four years before.

The next morning Mary, dressed for
the city, paid her usual visit to Carlo Ter-
rini before going. She found him very
ill. He confessed that he had not been
to bed. He had been working all through
the long night, writing the music he had
composed and played to her into his ap-
pen.

"But now, now you have finished," she
pleaded, "you will sleep—and rest?"
"Yes, cara mia. I will rest—soon—I
promise you," and as the door closed be-
hind her, he added, with a wan smile,
"never."

Two hours after she had gone Carlo
Terrini left himself out of the house with-
out a sound and made his way to a West
End music firm, the head of which was a
companion of his.
Their few minutes' talk he persuaded
him to listen to the opera, which he
played through without a break.

Astonished and delighted, the publisher
instantly concluded a bargain with him,
and Carlo Terrini crept home and fell
exhausted on the bed, from which he
never rose again.

A few hours before he died he gave a
letter, sealed, to Mary MacAllister, and
expressed her to keep it till he was
dead. The day after he was laid to rest
Mary MacAllister, remembering the let-
ter, opened it and read the last words
of her dead friend.

"He had given her the opera which she
had inspired, and which had cost him his
life."

Two years later Mary Herriek looked
down into the face of her first-born. With
the money which had poured in on her
like a golden stream from Carlo Terrini's
work her husband had fought and won
his cause, and was now on his way to be-
coming a South African millionaire.

With opulence around her, a child she
loved, and a husband she worshipped at
her side, there was yet a wistful sadness
in her look as she gazed at her little one.
Her husband caught her glance, and laid
his hand gently on her shoulder.
"But, my dear, what is wrong?" he
said gently.

"Yes, a little favor, dear," she hesi-
tated.
"What could I refuse you? Tell me."
"Let our little one be named 'Carlo.'"

"Your wish is mine, dearest. What
better name than the name of that noble
soul to whom we owe our all?"—London
Tit-Bits.

Wanted the Result.
"Horse racing is a heroic sport, and to
this feature alone is due its intense
fascination," said Wallace P. Herndon
of Chicago at the Galt house last night.
Mr. Herndon had just come down from
Latonia, loaded with his winnings.

"People who condemn the sport seem
to miss the heroic feature."
"Recently I perpetrated a sorry trick
on one of these folks, and it was a
clergyman, too. As an eye witness I de-
scribed the running of a great handicap,
and to make it more interesting I pro-
ceeded to color my story a bit to tell how
a certain horse was challenged repeatedly
from the start and how the race was
in doubt up to the last moment.

"Then I said:
"I knew a famous horseman once,
who said that a race horse is of interest
to him; three persons—the kid that rides
him, the lobster that bets on him and
the thief that swigs him."
"Yes, yes," cried the clergyman, im-
patiently, "but which of those horses won
on the day you spoke of?"—Louisville
Herald.

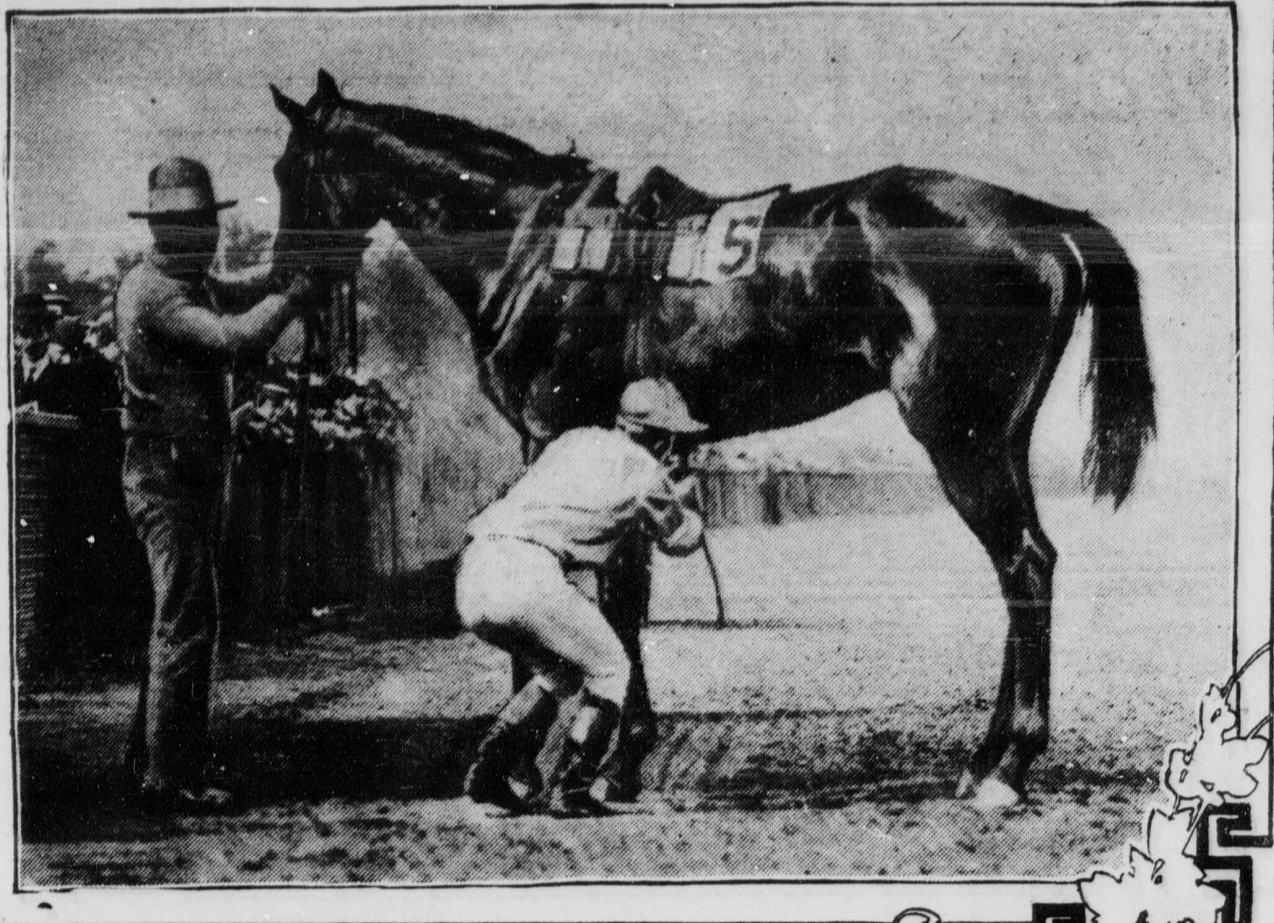
Safest Place to Draw It.
Prof. E. G. Dexter, of the University
of Illinois, whose interesting investiga-
tions have proved football to be a harm-
less game, is popular on account of his
zeal.

"I recall a certain football victory Prof.
Dexter entertained one night a group of
students at his residence.
A magnificent sword hung over the
fireplace of the library, and during a
space of silence Prof. Dexter took down
this sword and brandished it impressively.

"Never will I forget," he exclaimed,
"the day I drew this blade for the first
time."
"Where did you draw it, sir?" a fresh-
man asked respectfully.
"At a raffle," said Prof. Dexter.—New
York Tribune.

Mint Color Anyway.
A novelty to serve with roast lamb is
creme de menthe made like lemon ice,
but using creme de menthe for flavoring.

A SUBURBAN CANDIDATE.



Fred Gebhardt's Promising Three-Year-Old.
The suburban handicap is the great racing event of the country. Pulsus, recently purchased by Mr. Gebhardt, is to show his mettle in this great event. That the game racer must be reckoned with is shown in the betting, now being made.

Young Folks' Column.

The Mighty Explorers.

Dicky and Tommy one fine night in June,
Walked out, to see farther side of the moon.
Not a word, not a sound; it was very late—
Dicky's story was soon told. After
months of imprisonment at Watervliet
he had recovered his liberty, but not his
rights. The Dutchman who had sold him
the land was now in possession of it
again, and was disputing his title. Too
poor to take the necessary legal action to
recover, he had returned to England as
poor as he left it four years before.

The next morning Mary, dressed for
the city, paid her usual visit to Carlo Ter-
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ill. He confessed that he had not been
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dead. The day after he was laid to rest
Mary MacAllister, remembering the let-
ter, opened it and read the last words
of her dead friend.

"

GOSSIP FOR THE LADIES.

Children.

The Girl-Child.
Give her a flower to keep and hold.
A wazen doll in a silken gown,
A chain of coral with clasp of gold,
A tiny kitten as soft as down,
And sing with your lips against her cheek,
Love's dear lullaby whispering,
Till sleep comes over her eyelids meek,
Sing to the girl-child—mother, sing.

The Boy-Child.
Show him the bird in its daring flight
To the cloud's brown edge. Teach him to know
The flag that spreads to winds wild night—
Sweep of the rain, and whirl of snow—
Laugh with him, run with him, romp and leap.
Give him his will of the noisy day—
But when you pause at the gate of sleep,
Oh, pray for the boy-child's mother, pray!
—Madeline Bridges in Smart Set.

Work for Mothers of "Artistic Nature."

There is such continual and beautiful work in the world for mothers to do.
Are you a mother, and do you tell me that you have "the artistic nature" and that you long for congenial occupation.
Perhaps you are skilled with the needle and can embroider pretty flowers. You find great delight in seeing the leaves and buds spring from beneath your needle.
Perhaps you paint and love to watch a design grow under your pencil or brush into a landscape or a marine.
Or it may be music that appeals to you, and your happiness lies in weaving harmonies of sound.
Did it ever occur to you that the development of a child's character and disposition was the most artistic work possible for a mother.

The embroidery fades, the picture can be destroyed, the music rushes into silence.
But the beauty and harmony of a loving, strong and agreeable character is indelible.
Teach your children early the charm of desirability of deportment. Learn yourself how to stand and walk and sit and make it a play time with your children when you talk to them of the necessity of knowing how to carry the body. After a time it will become as natural to them as breathing.
Teach them correct and delicate table manners as soon as they can understand speech and observe actions.
The manner of partaking of food is one of the important lines which divides the human being from the beast.
Any mother, in her lowly humble position, can instruct her child to eat slowly, to masticate his food and not to talk while in the process; to keep his elbows at his sides and his legs and feet quietly under the table and not to monopolize the conversation.
No child understands these things naturally. Like all small, hungry animals, children are conscious of a desire to satisfy the cravings of appetite.
It should be a labor of love to train the little animal into a refined and graceful human being with consideration for the rights and feelings of others.
Attitudes, habits and manners formed in early life are difficult to reform in mature years.
Many a man in high place, where he is observed by multitudes, is made the target for ridicule or censure through the neglect of his parents to teach him the small courtesies and refinements of life.
I have heard a statesman take his soup so audibly that it interfered with the comfort of people in an adjoining room; and again have observed a man of genius mistaking a drawing room for manicure parlors.
It is a part of a mother's work in life to see that her boy is never subjected to criticism as a man because she has failed to teach him as a child.

Then to make a child hopeful, wholesome and trusting is another beautiful work. The unformed brain cells can be awakened to fear pessimism and faith binding instead if the mother does not guard her child from listening to the conversation of the majority of adults and if she uses no antidote in the way of personal effort to counteract the effect of such conversation.
The child who sits and listens to a recital of sickness, surgical operations and disease will soon develop a terror of any aching pain and will be particularly susceptible to epidemics.
Never permit a child to hear such things discussed at length and assure him he is strong, robust and vigorous and that he is capable of avoiding disease if he is temperate in his appetite and exercises and breathes properly, and sleeps with fresh air in his room.
Do not make him a pessimist by talking constantly of the faults and shortcomings of others.
Assure him that every human being has good qualities and urge him to look for them. Look for them yourself, and call his attention to them. Implant charity and sympathy in his nature. He may need these qualities shown him by others some time.

Awaken his sense of responsibility toward weaker things.

Make him realize the love of a mother bird for her young and the loneliness and suffering of bird or beast babies when deprived of their mothers, and so arouse the humanitarian and humane instinct and not the destructive huntsman ambition in his young mind.
Speak always pityingly to him of the crippled and deformed and grotesque unfortunate of earth, that he need never wound their sensibilities by ridicule or too pronounced observation.
Make him manly by appealing to him for assistance and care, and urge him to bestow thoughtful attentions upon older people.
Hour by hour, day by day, year by year, such efforts will result in a beautiful work "of art" from your hands—a courteous, refined, well bred, thoughtful kind man.
What greater life work could you ask, —Ella Wheeler Wilcox in Spokesman's Review.

Beauty Counts for Little.

There are women who would not budge from stilted rules of etiquette for bushels of bouquets and gold shekels, but they would hurt the feelings of a fellow creature without a thought or care. There are men, too, who would do the same, for human failings are not confined to one sex. A lot of us who are sticklers for etiquette forget all about the good manners inspired by a healthy heart and a good, white soul.
How are we running our heels flat seeking good looks and beauty, yet we will never reach the goal in a hundred years unless we realize that kindness and loveliness are parts of the interesting game. After all good manners are kindnesses in another form, just as wholesome health and beauty are one and the same.
Doesn't matter how beautiful a woman may be, how perfect her figure, how exquisite the curve of her arm, how marvellous the loveliness of her throat, or how downy soft the texture of her complexion; if she be tart of word, small heart and dull of mind, such physical beauty amounts to little.
Some women have an amusing way of selecting one of their own set as a model. If they hear a clever woman make a little dash of repartee, they try to remember, but remember only uncertain fragments. They become a bit of human carbon paper, and when the opportunity arrives act as telegraph repeaters. The effect is often ridiculous, but oftener pitiful.
You and I and the woman just described were all born with mental mechanism inside our head, which was put there for the purpose of thinking, of making ourselves self-reliant, for furnishing us with piloting gear to sail our little lifeboat through the mists and storms and the sunny seas. There is no reason why you and I and the other woman should not be capable of making ourselves charming, sweet, lovable and mighty nice to know. We can, too, if we only get the right idea.
Oh, it is a great thing—the right idea. Do you know what it is? Why just to profit by every good thing that comes our way and to edge away from that what is belittling, demoralizing and warping to the soul. It is to see only that which is good, so that the bad things are covered up and gradually fade from sight.
It is also in learning humility, for in humility there is greatness. It is to plant in our hearts a little seed of tenderness for all the world, refreshing the seed with the waters of sympathy, helping it to grow with the warmth of cheerfulness and keeping it green and flourishing by good deeds, doing what we can for others today, tomorrow and next week. —Philadelphia Inquirer.

A Woman's Age.

"The familiar adage that a woman is as old as she looks is absurd," says a fashionable woman. "A woman is as old as her friends allow her to be. At seven and thirty we may look ten years younger, and we may feel twenty, while we may say we are anything we like, but we can never escape the relentless memory of that family friend who remembers not only the year, but the month in which we were born. There is always a horrible man, from whom there is no escaping, who remembers pulling out pigtail a quarter of a century ago, when we were in sailor suits, or a spoiled woman, who has a distinct recollection of us at her first ball, and we were quite on the shelf then," she remarks. "Should there be any doubt on the subject a year or two is always added, never by any chance taken off. A man marries a woman older than himself—it may be only a year, possibly only a few months; it promptly gets about, and for the rest of her life people will say that she is 'years and years older than he is.' Short of producing her birth certificate, nobody will believe anything to the contrary, and those family friends who are so fond of airing dates as to prove how old you are invariably maintain a lamentable silence when it comes to proving how young you are. At the best they own to a faulty memory. 'She is the youngest of a large family, and may be anything,' they reply vaguely, and such people who remember you as such a pretty child and tell you so with a look of disappointment which plainly denotes how sadly you have failed to fulfill the promise of your youth, and ask you in a loud voice if you remember being brought to see them in the early '70s." —St. Paul Globe.

How to Educate a Wife.

I am strongly of the opinion that women need to be taught their business. We have heard much of late of a woman's place, and that is the art of wholesome, appetizing cookery.
First, some sort of knowledge of commercial life, the power of buying and selling, of keeping accurate and orderly accounts, of understanding how to govern and superintend servants, and such superintendence can never be undertaken save by one who understands what her work should be and how it should be done.
In these times, when it is difficult in England and America to acquire good servants, this seems to me to be essentially the business of the woman who makes home her first care.
Again, there is another very important side to the business of a woman's place, and that is the art of wholesome, appetizing cookery.
I suppose we have in mind whenever we think of this subject many instances of husbands who have been ruined and ruined on account of the utter carelessness which women show for this special department of the household.
Men suffer, children suffer, the household suffers, and it is generally mainly due to the fact that when a girl marries she has not the remotest idea how an omelet is made or a cutlet cooked.
A few dainties turned out of a chafing dish form probably her entire knowledge of the culinary art, and in consequence of this great omission in women's education, both in England and in America, the custom is obtaining of living in hotel instead of making a home.
From every point of view I deprecate the habit. I grieve to see all over this country the immense palace hotels opening everywhere. I think it sets a wrong standard of existence, destroys the ideas of simplicity and refinement, engenders the belief that soft carpets and marble halls, braying bands and French cooking and a hundred other expensive tastes are part of the necessary pleasures of existence.
The fabric upon which such a concept is built is ethically wrong. The greatest charm that can exist in any home is the sense of quiet, of refinement, of individuality, of personal touch which can only be found in a well-ordered, well-ruled and well-managed house.
So far, the business of woman has yet to be taught her, and I think I pretty refined, well-dressed, engendered who is not ashamed to own that many of the dainties on her table have been cooked with her own hands, for those are the women who hold the affections of their husbands and their children, not because they can produce that which ministers to their comfort, but rather because such a woman becomes the pivot upon which the whole household turns, to whom all go with their children, their differences or their problems. —Lady Henry Somerset in Minneapolis Tribune.

Women Who Play Golf.

"But how do I look when I'm playing?"
This is never a man's question.
Whether a woman is more vain or more honest is not the point. The irrefragable ground. But the quality of her playing is no longer debatable, and therefore her anxiety to look well on a golf course is no desire on her part to patch up bad playing by a picturesque pose. And to wish to look well on the course is the last thing to count as discredit. To look as well as one can is a part of one's payment for one's social keep, in golf as other-where. When a woman is dancing, dining, or driving, she frankly plays to look well. Riding, half her pleasure is spoiled if she presents a sorry figure on her mount. Why in the world then, should not a woman hope to look well while she is an observed figure out in the middle of a green course, playing her best golf?
Graceful golf among women is made up chiefly of negative virtues. It involves a great religion of "Be careful not to do various things." And one of the first of these is "Be careful not to pose." For the woman who tried, by main strength, to remember to be graceful at every stroke, is likely to defeat this end and the game as well. Graceful golf lies deeper than this. It must be striven for in the early practice, and must become a part of the actual way a woman plays, and not a remembered effort every time.
For instance, the woman who stands for a full second with her club upraised, and who executes a little curve of shoulders or head, ending her stroke with ever so tiny a flourish, presents a far less attractive appearance than the player who is honestly awkward. Moreover, so soon as a woman is beset with a desire to be graceful at golf without having worked hard to insure grace, she is certain to try for a certain delicacy of stroke which nearly always results in topping.
"Be careful not to hurry," is a second negative instruction which sounds so alluringly simple, but whose disobedience is responsible for many an awkward play. The woman golfer is universally a believer in her own luck, if she can play well at all; so she rushes into her stroke without the one moment's consideration that is so necessary, as if she trusted to some kind spirit to lean out of the air and conduct her ball up-ward. Sometimes the spirit does; but that hurried, pell-mell stroke is never "pretty." Before a stroke, she who hesitates—deliberately and not

THE JAPANESE IN TWO ROLES.



JAPANESE MACHINERY
GUNS IN ACTION



Here is a picture of the Japanese in action on the Yalu river. The telegraph stories tell of the wonderful execution their machine guns and artillery have done. The lower picture proves the Japs are giving good care to the Russian wounded within their lines.

nervously—is, not lost, but graceful.—Caroline F. Manice in Outing.

Nonsense of Love.

Your practical man—let me say again that I really do abominate him!—generally has no heart, according to his own showing. He calls romance, one of the most beautiful glories of a rather sad and very puzzling world, "all stuff and nonsense."
If, in a burst of confidence, very ill-placed, you ventur to him that your whole life has been turned from gold to gray by the death of one you loved, he says: "Take my tip. Sleep with your window open, jump out at 6 into a cold bath, go for a brisk walk two miles before breakfast, and you'll forget all about it."
Poor, silly practical man. He has about as much knowledge of the mysteries of human nature as a wax doll has of the human soul. Let him out his porridge, ply his dumbbell and hold, if he can, his tongue. He talks of one "nice girl" as if she were exactly the same as another nice girl. And, no doubt, to him she is so. He is the type of person who, when he is in love, is in the year, and makes one mope on the starved heart that has ceased to beat, says Robert Hichens in the Queen.

But sentiment is not sentimentality, whatever the practical one may believe with machine-made eloquence. There are people, and often they are the very finest, the most sincere, the most delicate, the most truly human, who, having once given their hearts, can never let them back. They do love once, and once for all.
Matthew Arnold—no fool, I fancy—wrote of the "twin soul" that halves one's own. I hear the practical man's definition of the very word "soul" always sets him off. Nevertheless, roar his ribs out as he may, it is a fact that thousands, millions of people, both men and women, go through life consciously or unconsciously, seeking for the soul. The seeking is hope. The finding is joy, as perfect as exists in this uncertain world.
Few who have really studied human nature, who have watched its infinite variety, smiled over its mounding capacity for folly, grown grave over its strange nobilities, grave with pride and awe, who have laughed with the lovers, wept with the mourners, hoped with the patient, worshipped at the feet of the brave—few of these will venture carelessly to prescribe for a bereaved heart.

Good men have "gone under" for love's sake, and good women, too. Men have been made as gods by love, and men, by love, have been made criminals. Women have been lifted up to the angels and cast down into nameless abysses. And who are we that, seeing these things, seeing life as it is, should glibly talk about "as good fish in the sea as ever came out of it," and so forth?
Life is full of mysteries. The practical man sees them not. How should he? He thinks all permanence contemptible, all instability desirable. He is that most awful phenomenon of modern times—"a hustler." Well, let him hustle! But he can never mystify human nature into being anything but what it was, is, and ever will be a great jumble, a thing of lights and shadows, desires and dreams, fickleness and fidelity, lovelessness and love.
Do not all who think and watch say of human nature at one moment: "How petty it is!" And, as the greatest thing in human nature is love, we should surely be wise to treat it with a certain reverence, even a certain reverence, not with sugary sentimentality, but especially not with the rough and tumble idea that the fool hath said in his heart is the "practical point of view."

Is the Woman Worker a Frightful Failure?

There seems to be current some misunderstanding of the remarkable article, "The Truth About Women in Industry," contributed by Mrs. Flora McDonald Thompson to the May number of the North American Review. Nobody knows better than Mrs. Thompson, who herself is a successful journalist, that it would be absurd to describe every woman who undertakes to support herself by mental and physical work as a failure. No such term would be applicable to George Sand, Rosa Bonheur, or George Eliot. Neither would Mrs. Thompson dream of asserting that a woman who has neither a father, a husband, nor a brother to support her should be debarrated from attempting to earn a livelihood in any field of industry. She is not writing, however, from a sympathetic or humanitarian viewpoint.
There seems to be conclusive evidence that the entrance of woman into the field

of industry has not been an economical success; and that, for woman herself, it has had mischievous physiological consequences. A special committee appointed in New York to inquire into the condition of 100,000 families, each of which was dependent on a woman's earnings, reported that these earnings did not exceed, on an average, 60 cents a day. As for the effect of work outside of the home on woman's physical organism, the statistics collected by the Massachusetts bureau of labor indicate that her constitution is so ill adapted to men's work that her choice of occupation should be legally restricted.—Harper's Weekly.

Loneliness.

What is loneliness? You may find it anywhere, perhaps most forcibly when you are among thousands of other people. There may come a feeling of being apart—a solitary state—while you walk about and jostle a teeming population. You may be genuinely lonely among people whom you know quite well. And it is not to be supposed that this means any lack of feeling on the part of anyone, for there come times when the thoughts of one cannot place themselves in harmony with those of others. The lowest creature, as well as the highest in all the world, may feel himself out of gear with others, and especially is this true of the average, everyday sort of people, who often experience a sort of aching void of companionship. It happens just occasionally that way.
It is only an affected person who always complains that "nobody understands" him. This man or woman may join with the great majority, in so far that some of his actions are misconstrued—who is there that has not had that experience, with all its bitterness? But as a matter of fact, it is comparatively seldom that we are not pretty well understood by our close associates.—Charlotte (N. C.) Observer.

His Business.
The season for peeling elm trees is from April 10 to June 1. Hiller and his "elm peelers" go to the woods and cut during the peeling season. Frequently they work from fifteen to eighteen hours a day—in other words, they "make peel while the sun shines."
The trees must be ten inches or more in diameter before they are felled and peeled. The elms are sawed near the bottoms and then rolled to a spot convenient for peeling. The rough outside covering is removed, and then a large knife is used to dissect the "slippery" part of the elm. There the peeler has the "slippery elm" so dear to the heart of every boy. The boy who doesn't know when the "slippery elm" season is on is a juvenile dyspeptic.
After the trees have been peeled the logs are abandoned and are later cut into stove wood. Elm Peeler Hiller insists that, unless the planting of elms is made an extensive industry by the farmers, in a few years the elm will be extinct, and it is necessary to have them for the medicine they contain.—Chicago Tribune.



She—Time gets the best of us all.
He—Oh! I don't know. The leader of the orchestra beats it.

Heard in a Picture Shop.

Jesse Lewisohn is a collector of pictures. The other day he was conversing with Robert Heort, the painter.
"Art galleries and exhibitions," Mr. Lewisohn said, "are interesting places to haunt. I wish I had noted down all the old comments I have heard in them."
"Only last week I stood behind two young women from the country in a Fifth Avenue picture shop. One of them called the other's attention to an atrocious animal piece."
"Two Dogs: After Landseer," she read from the frame. "I can see the two dogs, but where is Landseer?"
"The other young woman studied the painting closely."
"Where is he?" she said. "I guess this must be one of them puzzle pictures."
—New York Tribune.

He Found It.

In one of the neighboring cities a family was seated at dinner when the doorbell was rung. The servant went to the door. It was noticed that she held long parleying and it was surmised, consequently, that there was some element of uncertainty in the interview. On her return the master of the house inquired:
"Well, Bridget, who was it?"
"It was a gentleman, sir, looking for the wrong house." —Philadelphia Public Ledger.

IT IS SO STATED.

He sought to kiss
A girl from Wis.
She murmured, "Oh,
You must not—No!"
He sighed, "Marie,
Don't you love me?
And then said, "Ishaw!
Don't call your Pa!"
Coaxed then, the Miss,
Gave him the kiss,
Till he took Fern,
And yet again. —Judge.

AN INDIANA "ELM PEELER."

He Gathers Slippery Bark Which Furnishes Basis for Patent Medicines.
Call an Indiana man an "elm peeler" and you're back his pride. Usually it draws from him a venomous retort. The term "elm peeler," according to the old masters of the Hoosier language, constitutes a slur. At Peru, however, it stands for money, and lots of it. If you don't believe it, ask A. L. Hiller, the "elm peeler" of Peru. He knows.
The "elm peeler" is the benefactor of mankind. He is the Hoosier medicine man, and is not of the spoken of disparagingly.
Twelve years ago Hiller began peeling elm trees in the forests surrounding Peru. His sale of the medicine freighted "peel" was light at first, but gradually chemists began to realize that the elm peel was curative, and Hiller's business increased with the years. How he can not get it fast enough.

Most of Hiller's product of the forest goes to a Chicago medicine manufacturing company, and he gets 40 cents a pound for it. Recently, with five assistants, Mr. Hiller gathered 7200 pounds of elm peel, receiving \$284 for the shipment. It required fifteen days to gather the lot.
The season for peeling elm trees is from April 10 to June 1. Hiller and his "elm peelers" go to the woods and cut during the peeling season. Frequently they work from fifteen to eighteen hours a day—in other words, they "make peel while the sun shines."
The trees must be ten inches or more in diameter before they are felled and peeled. The elms are sawed near the bottoms and then rolled to a spot convenient for peeling. The rough outside covering is removed, and then a large knife is used to dissect the "slippery" part of the elm. There the peeler has the "slippery elm" so dear to the heart of every boy. The boy who doesn't know when the "slippery elm" season is on is a juvenile dyspeptic.
After the trees have been peeled the logs are abandoned and are later cut into stove wood. Elm Peeler Hiller insists that, unless the planting of elms is made an extensive industry by the farmers, in a few years the elm will be extinct, and it is necessary to have them for the medicine they contain.—Chicago Tribune.

Race for Women at Berlin.

A large crowd of spectators was attracted to Trenton race-course, near Berlin, yesterday, to witness the footraces open to women from all parts of Germany.
There were three races, of 110, 220 and 330 yards respectively. Two of the competitors, boldly donned jerseys and knickerbockers, but the remainder ran in skirts. Several appeared on the track in high-heeled boots.
A considerable number dropped from exhaustion within fifty yards of the starting point. One sprained her ankle, another fell and broke her arm and a third fainted from excitement before the signal was given to go. Most of the fair competitors appeared to be absolutely untrained.
The winners were crowned with wreaths and cheered, while a band played. "See, the Conquering Hero Comes!" London Daily Express.

MUSIC HATH CHARMS.

A cousin of mine was engaging a new cook. Having tried a series of "experienced" ones in vain, she at last engaged a fresh-checked lass from the country, with visions of tasteful home cooking.
The new maid glanced about the tiny parlor of the flat as she received her orders and remarked:
"You haven't got a piano."
"No," replied my cousin politely, "the room in that flat are so small that a piano would crowd us."
"Oh," cried the cook with frank disappointment, "how I will get behind with my music!" —Helen Sherman Griffith, in Lippincott's.

ELABORATE SUMMER BLOUSE.



This charming blouse of white habutai silk owes its ornate effect to fancifully applied insertions of Irish crochet lace. Fine collar and the cuffs are made of frilled valenciennes lace. The waist in the back is drawn snug to the belt at that point. In the front it pouches over the girdle.

CONVENTION IN SESSION.

No Opposition to Senator Fairbanks for Vice President.

Credentials Committee Decides Against Gov. La Follette—Speaker Cannon Makes a Speech.

Chicago, Ill., June 22.—Senator Fairbanks will be nominated for vice president unanimously. The Illinois delegation met today and decided to withdraw the name of Representative Robert R. Hitt.

When Illinois is reached on the call of states, Senator Cullom will announce that he has received a telegram from Mr. Hitt directing that his name be withdrawn from the convention and that Illinois will support Senator Fairbanks.

Dolliver Will Nominate.
The names of the other candidates will also be withdrawn. Senator Dolliver will present the name of Senator Fairbanks to the convention.

With the platform completed and in the hands of the full committee, every element of speculation seems removed from the remaining sessions of the convention.

The members of the "Colonial" delegation said that following the action of the Illinois delegation, they would not present the name of John M. Springer as the vice presidential candidate from that state.

Called to Order by Root.
At 12:27 o'clock Temporary Chairman Root rapped for order directing the delegates to take their seats and ordering the aisles cleared. This latter order was not obeyed with sufficient celerity to please the chairman and he directed the assistant sergeant-at-arms to see that the aisles were cleared.

The direction from the chairman directed toward the delegates in the center aisles, brought the convention to order.

Chairman Root then introduced Rev. Thomas E. Cox of the Holy Name church of Chicago, who delivered the invocation.

"Is the committee on credentials ready to report?" asked the chairman.

Credentials Committee Reports.
Senator McComas, chairman of the committee on credentials, rose from his seat in the Maryland delegation and said:

"Mr. Chairman: The committee on credentials has instructed me to read the report, which is now ready.

"The gentleman please take the platform," said the chairman, and Senator McComas, mounting the rostrum, proceeded to read the report.

The first part of the document related to those contests in which the action of the national committee was upheld. The report in this connection was received with a ripple of applause, which was slightly accentuated when the decision placing both the "illy whinnies" and "black and tans" of Louisiana was read.

Stalwarts Are Cheered.
An outburst of cheers greeted the announcement that the credentials committee had decided in favor of the stalwart faction in Wisconsin. The statement of the committee giving its reasons for its decision on the Wisconsin case was heard in complete silence, the convention showing intense interest in the report in this particular.

The committee report went with detail into the facts of the appearance of the La Follette faction before the committee and its disparaging statements to the committee and its subsequent withdrawal. He did not read the statement made by Mr. Roe, but announced that it was appended to and made a part of the report of the committee. His announcement that the credentials committee had unanimously decided in favor of the stalwarts was greeted with loud cheers. The chairman declared that a complete and impartial report had been made and that there was no other course for the committee in justice to pursue. He pronounced the allegations made in the report as far as they related to the committee to be utterly false.

Cannon Appears.
Chairman Root appointed ex-Secretary John D. Long, Senator Cullom and Representative Burton of Ohio a committee to escort Speaker Cannon to the platform. Upon this announcement the convention gave a mighty, spontaneous shout and when Mr. Cannon appeared at the speaker's desk, the chairman Root took him by the hand and led him forward to the extreme front of the platform the climax of enthusiasm was reached. Delegates with one accord jumped to their feet and onto their chairs, their cheering went up and waves of sound swept over the throng. The applause continued as the temporary chairman continued to stand arm in arm, waiting for silence.

Uncle Joe Uncomfortable.
Mr. Root raised his hand for silence. The cheers went on without cessation or diminution. Twice more Mr. Root raised his hand for a silence that was not forthcoming. The delegates were on their chairs and their enthusiasm could not be checked. Mr. Cannon appeared for the first time to the convention as a man who presided over the greatest legislative body in the world, "with a grip so strong, a mind so clear and a heart so sound that he would wish to govern in that body for many years to come."

Another shout went up as Mr. Root stepped back and Mr. Cannon stood alone, facing the great audience. The chairman was waiting for the delegates to subside and then he being comparatively quiet, said:

"Gentlemen—That was as far as he went. Another cheer cut him off for a full minute, and then he was allowed to proceed.

Laughter greeted him as he said: "For the first time in my life I have written enough sentences at one time to make 2500 words say to you today, I tried hard to commit it to memory, but I cannot."

"Now," he continued, "we will begin to ramble."

A hearing more quiet, but equally flattering was given Mr. Cannon when he entered upon the solid matter of his address.

Senator Foraker of Ohio offered the following amendment:

"Resolved that the report of the committee on rules be amended so as to al-

low six delegates from Hawaii with six votes in conformity with her sister territories of Arizona, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Indian territory and Alaska."

Babcock Objects.
Representative Babcock of Wisconsin was recognized, although Senator Foraker of Ohio and J. W. McKinley of California were demanding to be heard. He made a slip of the tongue, calling Chairman Cannon "Mr. Speaker," the title by which he is accustomed to address Uncle Joe. Babcock suggested instead of representation for the District of Columbia and for the state of Wisconsin if Hawaii was to be given more than two votes in the convention.

Why Alaska Has More.
Chairman Bingham explained that the Hawaiian question was seriously considered by the committee. The Alaska delegation had been increased from four to six because Alaska had been represented in national conventions for many years, and besides had poured many millions of gold into the country. In defense of the committee he maintained that it had acted in absolute fairness. At this the six eagle-capped totem poles in the Alaska delegation went into the air and the delegation let off a round of cheers.

Bingham Offers Substitute.
Mr. Bingham offered a substitute as follows:

"The representation from Hawaii shall be two delegates, provided that this shall not impair the rights and privileges of the six delegates already seated in this convention."

On this the first roll call of the convention occurred.

All the territories voted no with the exception of Oklahoma, which cast two ayes, and Hawaii, which declined to vote at all. The vote resulted, 497 ayes, 490 nays.

"The substitute is agreed to," shouted the chairman.

Senator Foraker moved to amend the substitute by including in it Alaska, Arizona and New Mexico. The motion was not entertained as the roll call had been ordered. There was considerable confusion on the floor and the chairman rapped vainly for order. Foraker's motion was defeated.

The platform was then adopted by unanimous vote.

The convention then adjourned until 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

First Day of Session.
Chicago, Ill., June 21.—The Republican national convention, the thirteenth in the party's history, met in quietness at noon today and organized. The grand climax, the nominations, will not be reached until the third day. Senator Depey calls today a certain raiser for the more serious drama of tomorrow and Thursday. The curtain raiser was in itself an absorbing production.

By a quarter to 12 each entrance to the floor of the great hall was pouring in a stream of delegates. They came in quietness, in the quietness of a body. Mingling with the strains of the band was a great hum of conversation, but there was no disorder. The hall filled rapidly, but the galleries were slower and more liberal before the hour set for the presiding officer's chair to fall, there was a wilderness of vacant chairs in the great balconies.

Called to Order.
With three severe raps of the gavel Acting Chairman Payne called the convention to order at 12:16. He then introduced Rev. Timothy P. Frost, pastor of the First Methodist church of Evanston, Ill., who pronounced the opening prayer.

Root Wins Applause.
Simultaneously with ex-Secretary Root's appearance at the speaker's table an immense oil painting of President Roosevelt was unveiled at his right. The tableau brought forth a burst of enthusiasm. As Mr. Root began to speak the picture was removed and the sole attention of the immense gathering was devoted to the New York statesman.

More striking sentences of his speech were liberally applauded. When he reviewed in figures the increase of the money of the country and announced the enormous sum of gold accumulated the convention became enthusiastic. All of the details and figures Mr. Root pronounced without reference to memorandum. He turned his attention to the administration's regulation of trusts and when he said: "But no honest industry has been suppressed," there was a round of approving applause. The declaration that these corporations which had encroached on the rights of the public had been crushed to an extent never before reached, also pleased the convention.

Mr. Root threw back the lapels of his coat. He paced back and forth in a brief space on the platform and enforced his words with quiet gestures in which his index finger played an important part.

Taft's Name Cheered.
Discussing the Cuban question, Mr. Root read the dispatch from President Palma to President Roosevelt when the island was turned over. It was the first time he had mentioned the President's name and the convention grasped the opportunity to applaud. Shortly afterward he brought in the name of Secretary Taft, which was also heartily applauded.

The administration's Panama canal project received a round of applause when Mr. Root declared that the "weaklings" would have postponed its construction to another generation.

Mr. Root's challenge of "Judgment on the record of the Republican administration" was the signal for a shout and applause. Reverential silence prevailed when the speaker alluded briefly to the assassination of President McKinley, and again applause broke out as his successor's record was reviewed.

When he mentioned the name of the late Senator Hanna the convention responded in a long demonstration.

Delegates Go Wild.
Mr. Root concluded his address with the words: "Theodore Roosevelt," and the delegates, to the delegates. The most marked demonstration of the session ensued. The delegates climbed on their chairs and tossed hats and handkerchiefs into the air. A white-haired irrepressible in the Cuban delegation led off with his silk flag, which he waved frantically. A number of the national committeemen crowded around Mr. Root and shook his hand in congratulation, while the arch-heretic rendered a medley of the national air.

The chairman stated that the national committee had placed upon the roll the names of the delegates from Porto Rico and six from the Philippines with two votes and asked the pleasure of the convention upon the motion of the committee on the ordering of a roll call. Senator Foraker moved that the motion of the committee be approved, and the motion was carried, but one voice being heard in the negative.

REPUBLICAN PLATFORM.

Fifty years ago the Republican party came into existence, dedicated among other purposes to the great task of arresting the extension of human slavery. In 1850 it elected its first President. During twenty-four of the forty-four years which have elapsed since the election of Lincoln the Republican party has held complete control of the government. For eighteen more of the forty-four years it has held partial control through the possession of one or two branches of the government, while the Democratic party during the same period has had complete control for only two years. Its long tenure of power the Republican party is not due to chance. It is a demonstration that the Republican party has represented the confidence of the American people for nearly two generations to a degree never equaled in our history, and has displayed a high capacity for the discharge of its duties. It has made even more conspicuous by the incapacity and infamy of purpose shown by its opponents.

Find Country in Evil Plight.
The Republican party entered upon its present period of complete supremacy in 1897. We have every right to congratulate ourselves upon the work since then accomplished, for we have held fast the traditions of the party which carried the government through the storms of Reconstruction and the civil war.

After four years of Democratic rule in evil plight, oppressed with misfortune and the degradation of slavery, the country has been lowered, and revenues were declining, the debt was growing, the administration's attitude towards Spain was feeble and mortifying, the standard of values was threatened and uncertain, labor was unemployed, business was sunk in the depression of 1902, and the year 1903, hope was faint and confidence was gone.

"We met these unhappy conditions vigorously, effectively and at once."

Consistent Protective Tariff.
We replaced a Democratic tariff law based on free trade principles and enriched with sectional protection by a consistent protective tariff and industry, freed the country from the burden of a tariff of encouragement of new laws, has expanded to a degree never before known, has conquered new markets and has created a new and more profitable industry. Under the Dingley tariff labor has been fully employed.

All industries have revived and prospered.

Firmly Establish Gold Standard.
We firmly established the gold standard, which was then menaced with destruction. Confidence returned to business and with it the country's credit. The government's revenues supplemented by improved issues of bonds we gave the country a new and more profitable industry.

By our action the Spanish war has closed to remove our \$100,000,000 annual war debt, and our public debt has been lowered to the interest of the government.

Public Credit Good.
The public credit, which had been so lowered that in time of peace a Democratic administration would have been unable to pay its interest in order to pay current expenditures, rose under Republican administration to its highest point and enabled us to borrow at 2 per cent, even in time of war.

Relieved Cuba's Sufferings.
We refused to foster longer with the miseries of Cuba. We fought a quick and victorious war, and in 1902 we governed the island for three years and then gave it to the Cuban people with order restored, with ample revenues, with education and with the island free from debt and connected with the United States by wise provisions for our mutual benefit.

We have organized the government of Porto Rico and its people now enjoy peace, freedom, order and prosperity.

In the Philippines.
In the Philippines we have suppressed insurrection, established order and given to life and property a security never known before. We have organized civil government, made the islands a free territory, and have conferred upon the people of those islands the largest civil liberties ever granted to any people.

By our possession of the Philippines we were enabled to take prompt and effective action in the relief of the legations at Pekin and to secure the restoration of the partition and the preserving of the integrity of China.

The Panama Canal.
The possession of a route for an isthmian canal, so long the dream of American statesmanship, is now an accomplished fact. The great work of connecting the Pacific and Atlantic in a waterway has at last begun, and it is due to the Republican party.

Reclaim Arid Lands.
We have passed laws which will bring the arid lands of the United States within the area of cultivation.

Improve Army and Navy.
We have reorganized the army and put it in the highest state of efficiency.

We have passed laws for the improvement and support of the navy.

We have pushed forward the building of the navy, the defense and the protection of our honor and our interests.

Brings Offenders to Justice.
Our administration of the great department of justice has been the most honest and efficient and wherever wrong-doing has been discovered, the Republican administration has not hesitated to probe it and to bring offenders to justice without regard to party or political ties.

Crushing the Trusts.
Laws enacted by the Republican party which the Democratic party failed to enforce, and which have been the basis of the public against the unjust discrimination of the illegal encroachment of vast aggregations of capital and power, have been passed by a Republican Congress.

The record of achievement during the past eight years may be ready the pledges which the Republican party has made to those who have trusted in its policies, and we declare our constant adherence to the following principles:

The Tariff Plank.
Protection, which guards and develops our industries, is a cardinal policy of the Republican party. The measure of protection should always at least equal the difference in the cost of production at home and abroad. We insist upon the maintenance of the principles of protection, and therefore rates of duty should be readjusted only when the public interest demands their alteration, but this work cannot safely be committed to any other hands than those of the Republican party. To entrust it to the Democratic party is to invite disaster. Whether, as in 1892, the Democratic party have protected the tariff unconstitutional, or whether it demands tariff reform or tariff revision, its real object is always the destruction of the protective system. However precious the name, the purpose is ever the same. A Democratic business adversity: a Republican tariff, business prosperity. To a Republican Congress and a Republican President the nation's business can be safely entrusted. When the only free trade country among the great nations agitates a return to protection, the chief of the country should not falter in maintaining it.

We have extended widely our foreign markets and we believe in the adoption of all practicable methods for their further extension, including commercial reciprocity wherever reciprocal arrangements can be effected consistent with the principles of protection and without injury to American agriculture, American industry or any other American industry.

Uplift Integrity of Currency.
We believe it to be the duty of the Republican party to uphold the gold standard, the integrity and value of our national currency. The maintenance of the gold standard, established by the Republican party, cannot safely be committed to the Democratic party, which resisted its adoption and has never given any proof since that time of belief in it or fidelity to it.

Encourage American Shipping.
While every other industry has prospered under the fostering aid of Republican legislation, American shipping engaged in foreign trade in competition with the low cost of construction, low wages and heavy subsidies of foreign governments, has not prospered. We therefore favor legislation which will encourage and build up the American merchant marine, and we cordially approve the legislation of the last Congress, which committed the merchant marine commission to investigate and report upon this subject.

Uphold Monroe Doctrine.
A navy powerful enough to defend the United States against any attack, and our commerce is essential to the safety and the welfare of the American people. We favor a continuation of the Republican policy in that direction.

Exclude Chinese Labor.
We cordially approve the attitude of President Roosevelt and Congress in regard to the exclusion of Chinese labor, and we favor a continuation of the Republican policy in that direction.

Civil Service Law Approved.
The civil service law was placed on the statute books by the Republican party, and we favor its continuation. We favor our former declarations that it shall be thoroughly and honestly enforced.

Liberal Pension Laws.
We are always mindful of the country's debt to the soldiers and sailors of the United States and we believe in making ample provision for them and in the liberal administration of the pension laws.

Advocate Arbitration.
We favor the peaceful settlement of international differences by arbitration.

Protect Americans Abroad.
We commend the vigorous efforts made by the administration to protect American citizens in foreign lands and pledge ourselves to insist upon the just and equal protection of all our citizens abroad. It is our duty to the government to procure for all our citizens, without distinction, the rights of travel and sojourn in friendly countries and we declare ourselves in favor of all proper efforts tending to that end.

Interest in China.
Our great interests and our growing commerce in the Orient render the condition of all our citizens abroad of the highest importance to the United States. We cordially commend the policy pursued in that direction by the administration of President McKinley and President Roosevelt.

We favor such congressional action as shall determine whether by special discrimination the electric franchise in any state shall be unconstitutionally limited, and if such is the case we demand that representation be proportionately reduced as directed by the constitution of the United States.

For Trust Legislation.
Combinations of capital and of labor are the results of the economic movement of all our citizens abroad. It is our duty to enforce upon the rights and interests of the people. Such combinations, when lawfully formed for lawful purposes, are entitled to the protection of the laws, but both are subject to the laws and neither can be permitted to become a monopoly.

Mourn McKinley.
The great statesman and patriotic American, William McKinley, who was re-elected by the Republican party to the presidency four years ago, was assassinated just as the threshold of his second term. The entire nation mourned his untimely death and did that justice to his great qualities of mind and character which history will confirm and repeat.

Tribute to Roosevelt.
The American people were fortunate in his successor, to whom they turned with a trust and confidence which have been fully justified. President Roosevelt brought to the great responsibilities thus sadly forced upon him a clear head, a brave heart and a noble spirit. He has shown a public duty and public service. True to the principles of the Republican party and to the trust reposed in him, he has declared, for every emergency and has met new and vital questions with ability and with success.

The Anthracite Coal Strike.
The confidence of the people in his justice, inspired by his public career, enabled him to render to the country an invaluable service to the country by bringing about a settlement of the coal strike which threatened such disastrous results at the opening of winter in 1902.

Foreign Policy.
Our foreign policy under his administration has not only been able, vigorous and dignified, but in the highest degree successful. The complicated questions which arose in Venezuela were settled in such a way by President Roosevelt that the Monroe doctrine was signally vindicated and the cause of peace and arbitration greatly advanced.

The President and Panama.
His prompt and vigorous action in Panama, which we commend in the highest terms, not only secured to us the highest route, but avoided foreign complications which might have been of a very serious character.

He has continued the policy of President McKinley in the Orient and our position in China is stronger than ever. His recent treaty with that empire, has never been so high.

Alaska Boundary Question.
He secured the tribunal which the vexed and perilous question of the Alaskan boundary was finally settled.

Whenever crimes against humanity have been perpetrated which have shocked our people, he has been prompt to send our good offices have been tendered, but always with due regard to international obligations.

LEVI Z. LEITER'S WILL.

Estate to Be Divided Among His Wife and Children.

HE ADVANCED MILLIONS
Gave His Son Joseph \$2,000,000 at Time of Wheat Corner—Lady Curzon's Dowry Was \$700,000.

Washington, D. C., June 20.—The will of Levi Z. Leiter, the Chicago millionaire who died at Bar Harbor, Me., last week, was filed today with the register of wills in this city. It is dated June 1, names Mary T. Leiter and Joseph Leiter, his widow and son, as executors and they, together with his daughters, Nancy Lathrop Carver Leiter and Marguerite Hyde Leiter, and Seymour Morris of Chicago are designated as trustees. The will leaves one-third of the estate, outside of specific reservations of coal lands in Illinois, to the widow and the rest in equal distribution, per stirpes, among the children. There is nothing in the will which indicates the total value of Mr. Leiter's estate.

Joseph Leiter's Income.
After the death of the widow her portion of the estate goes into the general estate which is distributed equally among the children per stirpes, except the 7500 acres of coal lands in Illinois, which is vested in fee simple in Joseph Leiter, the son, as soon as he pays off the amount advanced therefor by the testator. Specific provision is made to guarantee Joseph Leiter an annual income of at least \$100,000 under any circumstances and to ensure him an annual income of \$4000 in any event after the fulfillment of the trust created for the estate under the terms of the will.

Lady Curzon's Marriage Settlement.
Mention is made of the marriage settlement of \$700,000 previously made on one of the daughters, Lady Curzon, in addition to which the will bequeaths \$1,000,000 more as a trust fund for her. The will also provides that the trustee shall have authority to charge against her as an advancement in the distribution of the estate.

Except as to the coal lands mentioned, all the rest of the estate, wherever situated, is to be divided equally among the children. Mr. Leiter, the son, Joseph Leiter, and his daughters, Nancy Lathrop Carver Leiter and Marguerite Hyde Leiter and to Seymour Morris, as trustees, to hold the property and to pay to the widow one-third of the net annual income of the trust estate, as she may require. Upon her death and during the continuance of the trust her allotted part of the income is to become part of the general income of the trust and subject to the distribution among the children. The trustees are authorized to pay off the encumbrances or make property improvements out of the net income.

Made Big Advances.
The will calls that during his lifetime "Mr. Leiter" gave the following amounts "in advance": To Lady Curzon, \$1,700,000 (including the \$1,000,000 trust created by the will); to each of his four daughters, Nancy and Marguerite, 1000 shares of capital stock of the Chicago Railway company, to be valued at \$155 a share, and 1000 shares of the capital stock of the Edison company of Chicago, to be valued at \$145,000, making a total charge against each of \$300,000, to be treated as advancements in the division of the interest and principal of the trust. To Joseph Leiter, the advancement to be made by notes signed by him, but cancelled and not to be taken into account and partly evidenced by entries in books, amounting to \$2,000,000, the latter to be charged as an advancement. Each of the children is to be charged with 4 per cent interest on advancements beginning with the trusteeship and the total interest is to be added to the two-thirds of the net annual income from the trust estate and to the whole of the net annual income after the death of the widow and the amount thereof is to be divided equally among the four children or their descendants per stirpes.

BUILDING COLLAPSES.
Ammonia Explosion in Kansas City Results in Injury to Many—Panicked Among Employees.

Kansas City, Mo., June 20.—A four-story brick building occupied by the Black Spruce and Refining company partially collapsed today, the result of an explosion of ammonia on the third floor. Fifty girls on the upper stories and several men and boys were thrown into a panic. Six persons were buried in the debris. The others escaped down an alley fire escape.

The injured:
Martha Fisher, aged 16, seriously.
Viola Baker, aged 13, badly cut, serious.
Charles Chambers, aged 20, shipping clerk, seriously hurt.
A girl, injuries slight.

Two men are still buried in the debris. The building was twenty-five years old. It was damaged during the tornado here in 1886 and had never been properly repaired.

Later one of the men was released unhurt. The other, Burt Bowen, is still buried underneath a mass of brick and timbers and it is believed he is dead.

SYSTEM FOR PANAMA.
Sufficiently Reserved Bimetallism Arrangement to Be Submitted to Panama Legislature for Approval.

Washington, D. C., June 20.—[Special.]—Secretary Taft and the commission for Panama today concluded arrangements for a currency system for Panama, which is to be submitted to the Panama Legislature for ratification. It provides for a sufficiently reserved bimetallic system.

HERO PREVENTS DISASTER
Train Narrowly Escapes Going Into Open Draw—Locomotive Goes Into River.

Laurel, Del., June 20.—An engine pulled a Delaware railroad passenger train through a draw at Laurel river today killing Engineer County of Wilmington. The passengers were saved by the heroic work of the baggage master who crawled under the moving train and uncoupled the cars.

DIES AT LAKE GENEVA.
Mrs. Orrin W. Potter of Chicago Succumbs to Cancer.

Chicago, Ill., June 20.—Mrs. Orrin W. Potter, wife of a Chicago millionaire, is dead of cancer at the family summer home at Lake Geneva, Wis. Mrs. Potter occupied a high position in society and in woman's club circles, and was interested in nearly every philanthropic enterprise.

RAID COUNTERFEITERS' DEN.
Seattle, Wash., June 22.—Secret service men have raided a counterfeit money plant in a cabin and arrested B. L. Lyons and Monroe Brown in the act of manufacturing bogus \$5 and \$10 gold pieces. Several thousand dollars' face value in these coins was represented in the material captured.

NOT STARVING IN BESIEGED FORTRESS.

American Newspaper Correspondent Says Jap Blockade of Port Arthur Is Not Effective.

Indianapolis, Ind., June 20.—The Indianapolis News has just received a special cablegram from Hestor Fuller, its special staff war correspondent at Chefoo, giving the following account of his release from Port Arthur and the situation inside the besieged fortress:

"Chefoo, June 20.—After spending five days in a Russian prison I was released and put on board a Chinese junk and sent to this place.

"The stories of starvation in Port Arthur spread by the Japanese are untrue, as stores and supplies are constantly arriving at the besieged city from Chinese ports. The Japanese blockade is ineffective.

"The garrison consists of between 50,000 and 60,000 troops and the health of both soldiers and civilians is good.

"The damaged battleships have all been repaired and the harbor entrance cleared of obstruction. Immense new forts have been constructed and, in my opinion, the place is in no imminent danger of falling into the hands of Japan.

"The Japanese attack by land and sea, made on the 8th instant, was easily repulsed. It was the intention of the Japanese to enter Port Arthur since the blockade began."

Mr. Fuller was rowed across to Port Arthur from the Miautau island by two Chinese men in an open boat and was, on landing, June 13, seized, blindfolded and thrown into a prison, inside the fortress, as was announced at the time by the Associated Press.

St. Petersburg, June 20.—A dispatch from Lieut.-Gen. Stoessel, commander of the Russian military forces at Port Arthur, dated June 17, just received here, reports that no serious fighting has occurred around Port Arthur. Only a few skirmishes have taken place, the siege operations having not yet begun.

CZAR'S SHIPS SAFE.
Japs Search in Vain for Raiding Fleet of Admiral Skrydlov.

Tokio, June 20.—The Russian Vladivostok squadron did not come into the Strait of Korea today. The suspicion of their presence there was based on the flashing of searchlights seen off Okinawa last night. Japanese made careful dispositions of their warships to intercept the enemy, but when daybreak came there was no sign of them in the strait.

The weather is clear and it is believed that the Russian vessels have swung to the north.

Safe at Vladivostok.
St. Petersburg, June 20.—5:06 p. m.—The Vladivostok squadron returned to port yesterday. The admiral has received a long report of Vice Admiral Rozhkov's cruise. It does not mention a bombardment of the Japanese coast.

Japs Wouldn't Surrender.
Vladivostok, June 20.—The whole city is following the operations of the Vladivostok squadron with feverish interest. It is believed the Japanese transports sunk in the straits of Korea by the Russian warships were conveying a portion of the fourth army. There was no alternative offered to the Japanese except to surrender, as their crews refused to surrender.

Capture British Coal.
The British collier captured by the Russians has been brought to this port. She has on board 6500 tons of anthracite coal. A prize court has assembled to try her.

MAY BUY CRUISERS.
Russia Is Now Negotiating for the Purchase of Six Fine Warships.

St. Petersburg, June 20.—It is now definitely established that negotiations for the purchase by Russia of six Argentine cruisers had almost reached a successful conclusion when Argentina raised the question as to under what flag they would be transferred, she being unwilling to sell direct to a belligerent. The medium through which the negotiations were conducted suggested that they be transferred to Venezuela, Costa Rica or Bulgaria.

The building was twenty-five years old. It was damaged during the tornado here in 1886 and had never been properly repaired.

Commander Monett has arrived here on his way to the far east, to observe the operations for the Argentine navy.

Gen. Reynolds of the Argentine army, who had been ordered to join Gen. Kuropatkin, is ill in Sweden.

Alexieff Is Knight of the Cross.
St. Petersburg, June 20.—The Patriarch of Jerusalem has appointed Viceroy Alexieff a knight of the true cross and has sent to the viceroy the decoration, containing a piece of the true cross, with a letter expressing the hope that it will preserve him from all harm and enable him to come out victorious in his fight for the orthodox church.

Vladivostok Is Important.
St. Petersburg, June 20.—The military critics are discussing the results of the raid by the Vladivostok squadron. They say Vladivostok has proved more valuable as a naval harbor and better as a strategical position than Port Arthur.

HINT AT MEDIATION COMES FROM JAPAN.
Son-in-Law of Marquis Ito Is Credited with Saying That Japan Wants Peace.

St. Petersburg, June 20.—An interview with Baron Sanyematsu, published in Paris, and suggesting that Japan is willing to accept the mediation of a powerful ally well disposed to Russia and Japan attracts much attention, coming from the Marquis Ito's son-in-law, Japan, they say, is shrinking before the prospect of the Vladivostok squadron. It is considered impossible for Russia to consent to end the war now with her military prestige impaired, and Japan has not reduced her demands. The American embassy suggests that if mediation is wanted, the United States fulfills the conditions.

TWO ARE DRIVEN INSANE.
Drowning of Man and Boy Causes Two Women to Lose Their Reason.

Helena, Mont., June 20.—Harry Bullock, aged 9, and his brother, Edward, aged 7, lost their balance and fell in the river. Ernest Rich, who was walking in the vicinity with Miss Anna Strong, jumped in to save the boy. They were engulfed by the whirlpool and carried away by the current. Miss Strong fainted when she saw the two drowning and has since lost her reason. Mrs. Rich is insane because of the drowning of her son.

GARMENT WORKERS OUT.

New York, June 22.—The general strike in all branches of the ready-made clothing trade in this city, which was called

EGYPTIAN WORKMEN.

Their Lot Is Anything but an Envious One.

The position of the laborer in Egypt is not an enviable one, according to a report recently received at the department of state. There are about 8,000,000 people in Egypt. The greater part are devoted to agriculture, only a few being engaged in commerce and industry. The labor supply is large and wages are low. In upper Egypt wages are from 9 to 11 cents per diem; in lower Egypt, 13 to 18 cents. Board is never furnished. In addition to wages by the day or the month (the latter for overseers), payments may be made according to the work—for example, to plow 1/4 acre, 94 cents; to irrigate it, 70 cents. The fellahs prefer to receive their wages in natural products, particularly shares of the crops—as, for sowing and reaping, 5 per cent. of the grain; for threshing, 1 per cent. of the grain and 1 per cent. of the straw. In growing cotton on bad ground they receive one-third to one-half the crop; on good ground, about one-fifth of the crop and the refuse parts of the cotton plant, to be used as firewood. In the case of corn the laborer gets one-half the crop; in rice, which requires irrigation, three-fifths. The fellahs do not like to work where it is necessary to use the sakieh or shadoof (mechanism to draw water by animals or by hand respectively).

Strong Language.

Fredericksburg, Ind., June 20.—Rev. Enoch P. Stevens of this place uses strong language in speaking of Dodd's Kidney Pills, and he gives good reasons for what he says:

"I can't praise Dodd's Kidney Pills too much," says Mr. Stevens. "They have done me so much good. I was troubled with my kidneys so much that I had to get up two or three times in the night and sometimes in the day when starting to the water house the water would come from me before getting there. Two boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills cured me entirely."

"I have recommended Dodd's Kidney Pills to many people and have never yet heard of a failure. Dodd's Kidney Pills are the things for Kidney Disease and Rheumatism."

Dodd's Kidney Pills always cure the kidneys. Good kidneys ensure pure blood. Pure blood means good health.

Wilhelmina a Farmer Queen.

The Queen of Holland is an enthusiastic farmer. A dairy has been established in connection with the royal castle at Loo, and it is run on quite businesslike lines by its owner, large quantities of butter and milk being sold regularly from the dairy, which is now self-supporting and profitable. Another hobby of the young Queen is photography, and like Queen Alexandra and other distinguished amateurs, she is quite an expert with the camera. A pretty story is told of the Queen's fondness for the accomplishment. Noticing a peasant woman on one of her drives in picturesque costume, holding a baby in her arms, she asked permission to take a picture, to the great delight of the woman, who received a present after the snapshot had been taken, while the baby got a kiss from the Queen.—Westminster Gazette.

Change in Style of Neglige Shirts.

There is an exact reversal of style in negligee shirts this year, so far as patterns and color effects are concerned, said a Chestnut street haberdasher who caters to the most fashionable clientele. "Last year the white shirt with a woven design, absolutely devoid of color, was very popular, and when color was desired it did not predominate, being merely a suggestion of a pin stripe, or a faintly outlined design of pale blue or pink against a snowy background. But this year it is just the other way. The most approved patterns are heavily shaded, the white being almost lost against the darker backgrounds. The effect is not nearly so dainty as the styles of last year, but the new patterns seem to have caught on."—Philadelphia Record.

The Happy Family.

C. F. Rice of Springfield at a recent gathering of Methodists illustrated a point in his remarks by relating the tale of the showman who was declaiming the attractions in the tent. "Come in and see the wonderful happy family; see the lion, the bear and the lamb that have lived in peace together for six years." "Is that literally true?" asked a bystander. "Well," answered the showman, "the lion and bear have lived together all right, though we have had to remove the lamb occasionally."—Boston Evening Record.

A Sum in Addition.

Mrs. Flaherty stepped off the scales in the back room of the grocery store as soon as she had stepped on. "Sure, these scales is no gud fr me," she said, in a tone of deep disgust. "They only weigh up to wan hundred, an' I weigh wan hundred an' noineety pounds." "It's easily disgraced ye are," said her companion, Mrs. Dempsey, cheerfully. "Just step on to thim twint, me dear, an' let James, here, do th' sum fr ye."—Youth's Companion.

FOOD FACTS.

What an M. D. Learned. A prominent physician of Rome, Georgia, went through a food experience which he makes public:

"It was my own experience that first led me to advocate Grape-Nuts food, and I also know from having prescribed it to convalescents and other weak patients that the food is a wonderful builder and restorer of nerve and brain tissue, as well as muscle. It improves the digestion, and sick patients always gain just as I did in strength and weight very rapidly."

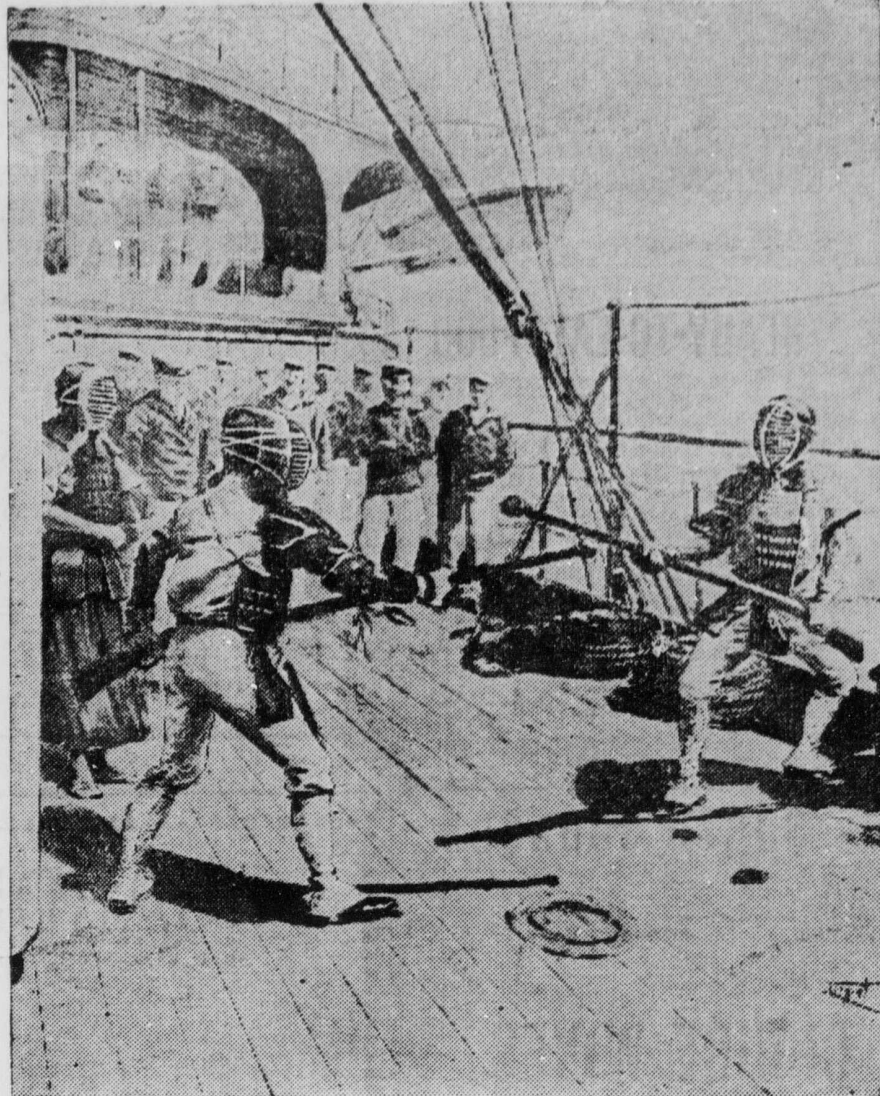
"I was in such a low state that I had to give up my work entirely and go to the mountains of this State, but two months there did not improve me; in fact I was not quite as well as when I left home. My food absolutely refused to sustain me, and it became plain that I must change; then I began to use Grape-Nuts food and in two weeks I could walk a mile without the least fatigue, and in five weeks returned to my home and practice, taking up hard work again. Since that time I have felt as well and strong as I ever did in my life."

"As a physician who seeks to help all sufferers I consider it a duty to make these facts public." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Trial 10 days on Grape-Nuts when the regular food does not seem to sustain the body will work miracles. "There's a reason."

Look in each pkg. for the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville."

EXTREMES IN JAPAN.



Japan is a land of contrast. Side by side with the most advanced science exist remnants of all that was reactionary in the customs of the country. Here and there are shown sailors fencing on board a man-of-war, being protected by remnants of the old national armor which made the Samurai famous.

FACTS AND FANCIES.

Bill—Is Bunko Bill up-to-date? Jill—I should say so. Why, he came near selling the farmer a radium brick.—Yonkers Statesman.

"Is Gideon still your walking delegate?" "Oh, no; he's our automobile delegate now."—Indianapolis Journal.

Harduppe—Can you lend me five dollars to make up a certain sum? Cynical Friend—What's the certain sum? Five dollars?—Town Topics.

Since Edith got her yellow shoes, We notice that her skirt Has lost its good old-fashioned trick Of sweeping up the dirt. —Cleveland Leader.

"I see Pollansky is on his legs again." "No, he isn't. He hasn't a halfpenny. Had to sell his horse and carriage." "That's what I mean. Now he walks."—London Tit-Bits.

Blanks—Don't you think Harduppe has quite a breezy way with him? Whisks—Yes, especially when he blows into your office trying to raise the wind on a draft.—Town Topics.

"When did shingles first come into use, pop?" "Well, my son, I began to use them first when you were about sixteen months old."—Yonkers Statesman.

Anti-Life.

Jack Sprat took Anti-Eat. His wife took Anti-Lean. And so today the both of them Are sleeping in the green. —Lippincott's.

Wife—Percy, if a man were to sit on your hat what would you say? Husband—I should call him a confounded silly ass. Wife—Then don't sit on it any longer, there's a dear.—Tit-Bits.

The Pigeon.

The eagle is a noble bird, And wings its flight on high. The pigeon is of lowly mould, But makes a better pie. —Browning's Magazine.

Tom—I told her I would lay the world at her feet. Dick—What did she say? Tom—She said if I was that strong I ought to be getting \$50 a week in vaudeville.—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

He hired a cozy little fat— The hat was two by four— You couldn't swing the loaded end— Inside his parlor door— The kitchen was a dry goods box, The bedroom just a bin That no free-born rascals or fox Would dream of sleeping in. But when the rental was disclosed, He's size overwhelmed him quite— And where the Landlord's lease reposed It hid all else from sight. —Lurana W. Sheldon in New York Sun.

Patience—So Peggy married that Mr. Pipp? Patience—Why? He used to be up in the air nearly the whole time. "Well, that's all changed now. He's got an airship, you know."—Yonkers Statesman.

The Latest.

Another childhood pleasure gone, With science we must grapple; A genius has arisen now, And made a seedless apple.

When Johnny eats his modern fruit The case is sad for Benny; No need to ask him for the core, Because there isn't any. —Philadelphia Post.

The Marble Stare.

We met beside the blue, blue sea, But other men were there; And when I tried to tell my tale I got the stony stare.

We met again on the hotel steps, But other maids were there; While on the porch I got a seat, She got the stony stare. —Town Topics.

How to Rule a Husband.

When the writer was about to marry, the wife of a well known judge gave her this advice:

"My dear, a woman needs the wisdom of Solomon, the patience of Job and the meekness of a dove to get along with the best man that ever lived. I have my third husband, all good men, but all cranky at times. When they are cranky, keep still when they fret, hold your tongue, and always remember that it takes two to make a quarrel."

In writing to the dear old lady after some years of experience at the head-

quarters of an army, where I was surrounded by some thirty thousand men, I took occasion to say:

"The more I see of men the better I like them; and as to quarreling, you are quite right. I should like to add that your admirable advice might perhaps be supplemented by adding: 'Exercise tact, and spell it large.' Tact will win nine times out of ten where open hostility and aggressiveness fails."

The response was: "You are right; we are improving with each generation."—National Magazine.

Proper Colors for the Red-Headed Girl.

It has been asserted that the red-haired girl who understands the art of dressing never wears almost anything, and this statement may be true; but with some colors the skill of an artist is required in order that a happy result may be achieved.

The brown-eyed, red-haired girl usually possesses a clear, pale complexion. She should wear any of the many shades of golden brown shading into soft creamy tints, with even a little yellow or bright orange cleverly introduced to vary the monotony. Deep maroon, terracotta, sky-blue and cream may all be used with excellent results, while, of course, black is always considered advisable.

The blue-eyed maiden with auburn locks and a high coloring has a more difficult task before her. Blues and browns are most unbecoming, and anything very decided is apt to make such a violent contrast that the effect is far from pleasing. She must learn, therefore, that soft tints, such as mauve, fawn, and delicate grays, will always be the colorings that will best suit her particular style.

Perhaps the most difficult task of all in choosing her colors appertains to the dainty with sandy hair. She may wear any shade of blue, black, and white, deep plum, and cream color, but she must shun the yellows and brown, while green, whether of a delicate or strong tint, must also be banished from the list of possibilities.

Last of all comes the girl with auburn locks. Her dark yet glowing hair, pale olive complexion and deep brown or black eyes are enough to give her strong claims to the title of beauty, but her choice of suitable color combinations is also most important. Colors of one tone are the best for her, and she may revel in the deep crimsons, dark, rich browns, ivory white, or—if she must wear it—black.

If, however, she wishes this somber hue, she must also use a bit of white about her neck and wrists in order to make a contrast and to banish the dismal appearance of the black.—New York Globe and Commercial Advertiser.

What the Chief Justice Said.

Former Assistant Atty.-Gen. James M. Beck told the following story the other day of "Matt" Carpenter, the famous Wisconsin senator. Carpenter was pleading a case before the supreme court. Before he got half through with his argument the judges had made up their minds that his case was without merit, and, moreover, that he was unprepared. When he finished his argument and counsel for the other side got up to reply the judges whispered to each other, nodded, and then the chief justice said:

"I don't think it will be necessary to hear from you, sir. It will be necessary to Carpenter for aid."

Carpenter's opponent was very deaf, and he could only tell that the chief justice was addressing him. He turned to Carpenter for aid.

"What did the chief justice say, Matt?" he whispered.

"He said he'd rather give you the case than listen to you," Carpenter bawled in his ear.

Witness Agreed with the Lawyer.

"Several weeks ago," said Judge Monroe, "I saw a witness take down a lawyer in great fashion. The witness was a farmer, and he was in court complaining that a certain fellow had stolen some of his ducks."

"Do you know that these are your ducks?" asked the lawyer.

"Oh, yes, I should know them anywhere," and then the farmer went into detail in describing the ducks and telling just why he would know them.

"But these ducks are no different from any other ducks," said the lawyer. "I have a good many in my yard at home just like them."

"That's not unlikely," said the farmer. "These are not the only ducks I have had stolen in the last few weeks."—Louisville Herald.

Peridot, Fashionable Precious Stone.

The fashionable precious stone is the peridot, its beautiful sage green coloring being greatly favored by no less a personage than King Edward. It is said to glow beautifully with diamonds or pearls.—Boston Herald.

ORIGIN OF A PHRASE.

"Conspicuous by Their Absence" Rests Upon Classical Authority.

The authorship of the significant phrase, "conspicuous by his absence," which has been used unnumbered times, is in loose dispute. The London Saturday Review gave it to Shakespeare; the New York Times Saturday Review described it as "a clumsy adaptation of a French phrase"; a correspondent of the last named review, correcting both, says it was "really an adaptation by Lord Brougham. I believe, of an expression of Tacitus, who at the close of the third book of the Annals, describes the funeral of Junia, the sister of Brutus and wife of Cassius, who survived her husband and her brother for sixty-three years and died in the reign of Tiberius. 'Twenty images of her illustrious relatives or connections were carried before her bier, and praefulgent Cassius atque Brutus, eo ipso, quod effugit coram vischante.' This writer is correct, except as to the English adapter, and he and the others could have found all about it by consulting Bartlett's Dictionary of Familiar Quotations, where the phrase of Tacitus is quoted from the Bohn translation as follows:

"The images of twenty of the most illustrious families—the Manlii, the Quinctii and other names of equal splendor—were carried before it. Those of Brutus and Cassius were not displayed, but for that very reason they shone with pre-eminent luster."

And the expression "conspicuous by their absence" was used by Lord John Russell, who attributed it to "one of the greatest historians of antiquity."—Springfield Republican.

One on Her.

For years there had been a feeling of good fellowship between them, and the fact that they were distantly related led him to consider himself privileged where she was concerned. Still, on opening his box Christmas morning she was somewhat surprised to see two shining silver buckles smiling at her. There was no mistaking what manner of gift it was, for the buckles were interlaced with handsome black satin ribbon, and the pair laid side by side. That was not the sort of gift she liked from a man, and, besides, she did not wear that kind, so she laid them aside, thinking: "I'll give them to someone else sometime," and she wrote a note to her sister, saying that modestly prevented her from calling them by their proper name, but they were very handsome and she most grateful. The return mail brought this brief note from her:

"Your modesty was quite unnecessary. Had you taken the trouble to take my gift from the box you would have found muff-holder."—Lippincott's.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury.

Mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such cases should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is tenfold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free. Sold by Druggists, price 75c. per bottle.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

The Derelict Duck. "I was at a dinner party not long ago," Senator Dewey was saying, "at which the host wrestled with considerable difficulty with the duck. He carved with much writhing of lips, but ineffectually; so much so that presently the duck, under pressure of the knife, left the dish and bounced into the lap of the lady guest sitting opposite."

"Consternation naturally followed, but failed to disconcert mine host."

"Madame," said he politely, "will you kindly return me that duck?"—New York Times.

To the Readers of Daily Newspapers.

This year will be an eventful one in the history of our country. The presidential and state campaigns will create a specially interesting news feature. The Evening Wisconsin is the one paper of the state that can keep you posted on all national and state news. Terms, \$1.00 for three months by mail. Subscribe for it by addressing the Evening Wisconsin Company, Milwaukee, Wis.

Chicken Time, Too.

"We got ter git rid er dat preacher or our," said Brother Williams.

"What's he been doin' now?" asked an old deacon.

"W'y, he done gone an' predicted de end er de worl' des ez June watermillions wuz in sight!"—Atlanta Constitution.

Ask Your Dealer for Allen's Foot Ease.

A powder to shake into your shoes. It rests the feet. Cures Corns, Bunions, Swollen, Sore, Hot, Callous, Aching, Sweating feet and Ingrowing Nails. Allen's Foot-Ease makes new or tight shoes easy. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores, 25c. Sample mailed FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

The Up-to-Date Church.

First Minister—Mr. Prosy, how do you manage to fill your church so? I am quite envious of you.

Rev. Mr. Prosy—Trading stamps—ten in the morning, dime number in the evening. But, Brother Lastly, we have a contract by which no other church in town may obtain the stamps.—Judge.

Good Homes Wanted.

For rice, healthy babies and good boys from 4 to 7 years of age. Apply to Superintendent State School, Sparta, Wisconsin.

The following sign is displayed in a book shop in Chambers street, New York: "Dickens works here all this week for \$1.50."

A Greek professes to have discovered that the British national anthem is merely a plagiarism from the Byzantine.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for children teething; softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25 cents a bottle.

The island of Malta has 1360 people to the square mile.

DO YOU COUGH? DON'T DELAY TAKE KEMP'S BALSAM THE BEST COUGH CURE

It Cures Colds, Coughs, Sore Throat, Croup, Influenza, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis and Asthma. A certain cure for Consumption in its first stages, and a sure relief in advanced stages. Use at once, being greatly favored by no less a personage than King Edward. It is said to glow beautifully with diamonds or pearls.—Boston Herald.



Two severe cases of Ovarian Trouble and two terrible operations avoided. Mrs. Emmons and Mrs. Coleman each tell how they were saved by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I am so pleased with the results obtained from Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound that I feel it a duty and a privilege to write you about it."

"I suffered for more than five years with ovarian troubles, causing an unpleasant discharge, a great weakness, and at times a faintness would come over me which no amount of medicine, diet, or exercise seemed to correct. Your Vegetable Compound found the weak spot, however, within a few weeks—and saved me from an operation—all my troubles had disappeared, and I found myself once more healthy and well. Words fail to describe the real, true, grateful feeling that is in my heart, and I want to tell every sick and suffering sister. Don't dally with medicines you know nothing about, but take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and take my word for it, you will be a different woman in a short time."—MRS. LAURA EMMONS, Walkerville, Ont.

Another Case of Ovarian Trouble Cured Without an Operation.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—For several years I was troubled with ovarian trouble and a painful and inflamed condition, which kept me in bed part of the time. I did so dread a surgical operation."

"I tried different remedies hoping to get better, but nothing seemed to bring relief until a friend who had been cured of ovarian trouble, through the use of your compound, induced me to try it. I took it faithfully for three months, and at the end of that time was glad to find that I was a well woman. Health is nature's best gift to woman, and if you lose it and can have it restored through Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I feel that all suffering women should know of this."—MRS. LAURA BELLE COLEMAN, Commercial Hotel, Nashville, Tenn.

It is well to remember such letters as above when some druggist tries to get you to buy something which he says is "just as good." That is impossible, as no other medicine has such a record of cures as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; accept no other and you will be glad.

Don't hesitate to write to Mrs. Pinkham if there is anything about your sickness you do not understand. She will treat you with kindness and her advice is free. No woman ever regretted writing her and she has helped thousands. Address Lynn, Mass.

\$5000 FORFEIT if we cannot forthwith produce the original letters and signatures of above testimonials, which will prove their absolute genuineness. Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

Sale Ten Million Boxes a Year. THE FAMILY'S FAVORITE REMEDY. Carcarets CANDY CATHARTIC. THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP. BEST FOR THE BOWELS.

The British possessions in West Africa cover 500,000 square miles, containing 20,000,000 negroes, and easily capable of producing a yearly cotton crop of 10,000,000 bales.

I have used Piso's Cure for Consumption with good results. It is all right.—John W. Henry, Box 642, Postoria, Ohio, Oct. 4, 1901.

There is a strong movement to restore the practice of corporal punishment in public schools of New York city.

A SKIN OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOREVER. DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM, OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER.

Removes Tan, Pimples, Freckles, Moth Patches, Rash, and Skin Diseases, and every blemish on beauty, and its detection. It has stood the test of 56 years, and is so harmless we taste it to be sure its properties are accepted counterfeits of similar name. Dr. L. A. Sayre said to a lady of the bastion (a patient): "As you will use me, I recommend 'Gouraud's Cream'."

The formula of a noted Boston physician, and used with great success as a Vaginal Wash, for Leucorrhoea, Pelvic Catarrh, Nasal Catarrh, Sore Throat, Sore Eyes, Cuts, and all soreness of mucus membrane.

In local treatment of female ills Paxtine is invaluable. Used as a Vaginal Wash we challenge the world to produce its equal for thoroughness. It is a revolution in cleansing and healing power; it kills all germs which cause inflammation and discharges.

All leading druggists keep Paxtine; price, 50c. a box; if yours does not, send to us for it. Don't take a substitute—there is nothing like Paxtine. Write for the Free Box of Paxtine to-day. B. PAXTON CO., 6 Pope Eldg., Boston, Mass.

PATENTS 48-page book FREE. highest references. FITZGERALD & CO., Dept. C., Washington, D.C.

I Will Pay Good Prices for INDIAN RELICS of Copper & Stone. Address H. P. HAMILTON, Two Rivers, Wis.

PISO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION

Rapid River Locals.

A citizens' meeting was held Monday evening at the town hall and was largely attended. It was reported that over \$130 had been collected for purposes of the celebration, and Jas. McPherson, John LaFleur, James Larkins, Ed. Hill and J. E. Tropple were duly constituted a committee, and Louis Wolf was appointed marshal of the day. The committee met the next evening and decided on the following program: Salute at sunrise by the G. A. R. The parade will start at nine o'clock, and will march to H. W. Cole's park where Hon. John Commiskey and Mrs. D. C. Dillabough will deliver the addresses of the day. The Catholic ladies have arranged to serve dinner. The athletic sports will commence at one o'clock. Hurdle race, 100-yard foot race, boys' foot race, bicycle race, children's bicycle, sack race, potato race, running jump and standing jump, and dog race will follow. Liberal prizes are offered in each case for the winners and second best. The horse race will follow. Free for all Delta county trotters, \$10.00, \$7.00 and \$5.00 prizes. Running race, \$5.00, \$4.00 and \$3.00. The tug of war will close the events. A pleasant day is assured to all. Rapid River has a well earned reputation for good celebrations. Last year will be remembered by all. Stay here for your holiday.

John Hadin, who occupies a shanty at Archie Boudah's camp, came down to Rapid River Wednesday morning and swore out a warrant before Justice Sinnitt for the arrest of Frank LaFave and William Murphy, on the charge of larceny. He claimed that they robbed him of \$15 that he had in the house the day before. Deputy Sheriff Ed Hill arrested them and they were tried next day, and found not guilty. Attorney McEwen defended them.

A cow was found dead near the Rapid River bridge Monday morning. It had evidently been killed by a train during the night. Although it seemed a valuable animal, no owner was found to put in a claim. It is a wonder that more are not killed. When the train comes in every morning several cows may be seen to run on and across the track just in front of the engine.

H. W. Cole returned last Friday from the races. His colt, Glen S., was entered in the colt race, by special request, to make the number three. It came in second, and Mr. Cole is naturally proud of this showing, as his horse is a yearling and the others two-year-olds. His colt never ran before in a race. He had another colt added to his stock this week.

Rev. S. A. Walton read his resignation last Sunday. His predecessor, Mr. Allison, has expressed a desire to return, and Mr. Walton wished to leave the way open for him. He will probably return to Chicago week after next. He has many friends in Rapid River, but feels that it is impossible to arouse sufficient interest here.

The question of why every one is in a hurry to celebrate the Fourth before it gets here, instead of waiting, recalls the question of why people will go to the postoffice half an hour before the mail is distributed, and then grumble because it is not on time.

The expected ball game was not played last Sunday as the Gladstone team did not put in an appearance. No reason is known here for their failing to come. Everyone had a desire to know how the tie would be decided.

William Miller, of Masonville, returned last Friday from Ann Arbor, where he is studying law. He assisted Judge Sinnitt in drawing up some documents Wednesday.

Michigan Dope, the only mosquito driver on earth. A preparation for the prevention of mosquito bites. Write Michigan Dope Co., Gladstone, Mich., enclosing 25c for sample can.

The sacred concert at the Congregational church has been postponed till Sunday after next, to give more time for preparation. Admission is free.

Mrs. A. Boudah returned Saturday from Green Bay much improved in health, although she is not entirely recovered.

The road commissioners on Wednesday laid off the road crew. It is a pity, for the roads around here need mending.

Joseph Hruska ran a pick in his foot Wednesday, inflicting a serious injury, and will be laid up for some time.

Mrs. Emil Strohlan was quite sick last week, and Dr. Mitchell of Gladstone was called in. She has recovered.

L. C. Wolf moved last week into the house which he bought from Charles Laframboise, across the street.

Louis and Hattie Sinnitt and Leo Gravelle went up to their grandfather's farm this week.

The Masonville mill broke its main shaft a second time this week and closed again to repairs.

Charles Bellstrom came down from Limestone last Saturday and spent the week here.

Mrs. Walter Fax returned to Escanaba last Saturday after a visit with her parents.

Another baseball team has organized here, called the P. D. Q's. It remains to be seen how they can live up to their name. They expect to play the Trenary team two weeks from Sunday. Walter Darrow is pitcher; Joseph Cullom, catcher; Will Cullnan, shortstop; H. James, first base and captain; Herbert Thomas, second base; W. Walkup, third base; James Flynn, left field; Sam Boulanger, right field; Alex Pfeifer, center.

Sheriff J. K. Segrigh, of Marinette county, Wis., was in town Tuesday looking for a man who had deserted his family, but did not find him. He called upon Mrs. Catherine Carmody, who was a friend of his wife when she lived in Wisconsin.

Mr. Shippy has a harrowing tale to tell of his hotel experiences in the city of predigested nutriment. He had not, it is true, six kinds of pie for breakfast, but there were forty nine kinds of health food on the menu.

A shingle mill started Thursday at Perkins, which will employ about thirty men. Nine men, some from Marinette came here from Nahma Tuesday, and after applying for a job here, went on to Perkins.

Rapid River will play Wells here next Sunday. Wells is a strong team, beating Garden last Sunday at Garden. A good game is expected. Sunday after next Rapid will probably play Perkins.

It is reported in the town that the negotiation for the Garth mill have been completed by Mr. Parker, who will take possession. The reopening of the mill will be a fine thing for the town.

Antoine Rushford started Thursday to restore the burned portion of his building. The floor is almost intact, and he will soon have things in as good a shape as they were before.

Truman Cobbeldick cut his hand Monday on a saw at the mill. Luckily the saw did not catch the bone, but he was unable to work for several days.

D. C. Dillabough came in Saturday night and went back Monday to Little Lake. He will finish his job of setting up the mill this week.

George Demit moved into the south part of his building this week, after putting in a new hardwood floor. His place is well fitted up now.

Miss Emma Scholtz and Miss Follo leave for the Marquette normal school today, where they will take a course during the summer.

Capt. Jack O'Connell has opened a shooting gallery beside the town hall, and the deadshots of the town are displaying their skill.

Mrs. Wm. Hibbard went to L. Barbean's camp Saturday to visit her sisters Mrs. Roswell Hibbard and Miss Sarah Collins.

Mrs. L. C. Wolfe this week received from the Maccabees \$1000, the value of the policy which her son, Charles Heath held.

Mrs. F. E. Darling left Monday for Ste. Anne de Beaupre with her sister, Miss Ella Valind, of Escanaba.

The Lutheran church is being painted a greyish white, and will present a very dainty appearance.

Schiska has gone down about 240 feet with the well at Schaible's and will strike water next week.

Miss Lynda Boyer returned Monday from the Soo, where she had been for the past three months.

Young painted the front of Darrow's barn this week, and it looks like a business emporium now.

Miss Capitola Kniskern drove to Gladstone Wednesday afternoon to see Miss Nellie Robinson.

A dance will be given in the opera house Saturday night by some people from Gladstone.

William Carmody returned from Egg Harbor last Thursday and spent the week here.

Fr. Legolvan and his guest, Professor Lebas, visited Fr. Reis at Gladstone Tuesday.

Miss Belle Moore returned from Gladstone Sunday evening after a short visit.

M. E. Main was in town with his celebrated electioneering wagon Monday.

Mrs. William and Miss Lottie Rabideau went to Escanaba Wednesday.

J. M. Shady of Trenary transacted business in Rapid River Tuesday.

Sol Jerome moved last week into the house next the City Hotel.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Burnett, Sunday, June 19, a boy.

Mrs. Hocks and Miss Maude went to Gladstone last Friday.

J. A. and Mrs. Shippy returned from their farm Saturday.

Abe Buchman returned to Traverse City last Friday.

Mrs. Ed. Rabideau went to Green Bay last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Larkins went to their farm Sunday.

Jerry Madden went to Menominee Saturday.

William Sampson went to Gladstone Monday.

Lester Cheeseman was in town Tuesday.

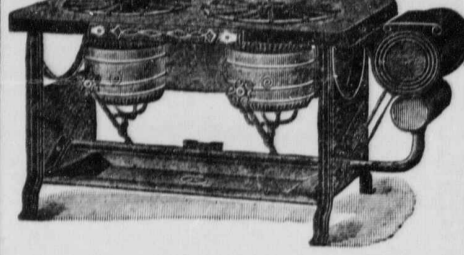
Dr. Brooks went to Escanaba Wednesday.

FOR SALE.
Eighty acres of good farming land a mile and a half from Brampton post-office, or will trade for house and lot in Gladstone. Inquire of David Narracong, Gladstone. 6tf

LIGHTFOOT
Has bargains in Houses, Lots and Real Estate of all descriptions. If you wish to buy or sell, it will pay you to see him.

TELL YOUR WIFE TO KEEP COOL.
While getting dinner. This will be easy if she has one of our

Wickless Blue Flame Oil Stove



No smoke, no smell, no danger. The proper thing for hot weather.

SEE THE HOT PAN LIFTER FOR 15 CTS.
Lifts any hot pan from the stove and holds it firmly. Saves temper and burnt fingers.

Lots of Hot Weather Conveniences here.

H. W. BLACKWELL
HARDWARE

First publication June 18, 1904.

MORTGAGE SALE.

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage dated the twenty-second day of May, A. D. 1903, made and executed by Julius Dietel and Marie Dietel, his wife, of Maple Ridge Township, Delta county, Michigan, to Samuel Hammel, of Appleton, Wisconsin, which mortgage was recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for the county of Delta, State of Michigan, on the 26th day of May, A. D. 1903, in Liber W of Mortgages on page 496, upon which mortgage there is claimed to be due at this date for principal and interest the sum of one hundred, seven dollars and fifty cents (\$107.50) and the further sum of fifteen dollars as an attorney fee, as provided by said mortgage, making a total amount of one hundred twenty-two dollars and fifty cents, and no suit or proceeding at law having been taken or instituted to recover the debt now remaining unpaid, secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale in said mortgage contained has become operative, now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained and of the statute of the State of Michigan, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by the sale of the premises therein described or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount due as above set forth together with the costs and charges of the sale, to be paid for taxes, if any, to protect the interest of said mortgages, at public auction to the highest bidder at the front door of the court house in the city of Escanaba, county of Delta and State of Michigan, (that being the place whereon said mortgage is recorded) on the 27th day of July, A. D. 1904, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon of that day, which said premises are described as follows: The south-west quarter of the south-east quarter and the south-west quarter of the north-east quarter of section four (4) in township forty-two north of range twenty-three west.

Dated Gladstone, Mich., June 17, 1904.
SAMUEL HAMMEL, Mortgagee.
G. R. EMERSON, Attorney for Mortgagee.
Business address, Gladstone, Mich. 23

First publication May 21, 1904.

TIMBER LAND ACT, JUNE 3, 1878—NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

United States Land Office, Marquette, Mich., May 14, 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, Ruel S. Reed, of Cornell, county of Delta, State of Michigan, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement No. 1162 for the purchase of the 1/4 of nw 1/4 of section No. 10, in township No. 41 n., range No. 26 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, Michigan, on Wednesday, the 27th day of July, 1904.

He names as witnesses: Henry Arnold, August Meisner, Matt Becker, James Burns, all of Cornell, Michigan.
Any and all persons claiming adversely the above described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 27th day of July, 1904.

THOMAS SCADDEN, Register.

First publication May 28, 1904.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

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

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, Michigan, at Escanaba, Michigan, on July 7, 1904, viz: Homestead application No. 10716, of Isidore Tessier, for the 1/4 of nw 1/4 section 14, township 41 n., range 22 w.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Reuben C. Young and William B. Young, of Rapid River, Mich.; Louis Milks and Louis Doneau, of Brampton, Mich.
THOMAS SCADDEN, Register.

First publication May 28, 1904.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior, Land Office at Marquette, Mich., May 18, 1904.

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, Michigan, at Escanaba, Mich., on July 5, 1904, viz: Homestead application No. 10677 of William L. 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 cultivation of said land, viz: Clarence A. Stearns, George W. Green, Andrew Brooks, William A. Miller, all of Gladstone, Mich.
THOMAS SCADDEN, Register.

First publication May 28, 1904.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior, Land Office at Marquette, Mich., May 19, 1904.

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, Michigan, at Escanaba, Mich., on July 5, 1904, viz: Homestead application No. 10672, of Zepher Tellier, for the ne 1/4 of ne 1/4 section 29, township 41 north, range 25, west.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Louis LaBranche, George LaBranche, Celestin Boissonneau, Edras LaBranche, all of LaBranche, Mich.
THOMAS SCADDEN, Register.

Luncheon Time

Hot weather comes and you don't want to sizzle over the stove. No need to, for you can get

READY-TO-EAT FOOD

Of many excellent kinds and with just a little planning can set a luxurious dinner table without much of a fire in the house. If you want points look in at

WEINIG'S MARKET.

SOREN JOHNSON

DEALER IN

CHOICE WINES AND LIQUORS

FINE CIGARS Of Many Brands, both Imported and Domestic.

The very best goods in the city in all lines.

No pains spared to satisfy the most exacting demands.

Choice Imported Goods a specialty.

You have only to make your wants known and we do the rest.

725 Delta Avenue, Gladstone, Michigan.

TRAVELERS RAILWAY GUIDE 25 CENTS 158 ADAMS ST. CHICAGO.

For Particular People

YOU WILL FIND **COFFEES**

HERE THAT OTHER DEALERS DO NOT HANDLE, AND, IF YOU HAVE BEEN HARD TO SUIT, WE WANT YOUR TRADE ON

Chase & Sanborn's High Grade Coffees.

NO OTHER KIND COMPARES WITH THEM. WE ARE SOLE AGENTS.

HOYT GROCERY CO. DEALERS IN GOOD THINGS TO EAT.

The Store that Leads Them All in Quality and Prices.

GARDEN TOOLS

FARMING IMPLEMENTS

Now is the time to get them and the place to get the best prices is at the store of the

NICHOLAS HARDWARE CO. NEXT TO THE MINNEWASCA BLOCK.

Ruled "Gem" Statements

The Newest Counter Tab, at this office.

SPRING MEDICINE

This is the time of the year most people need a good TONIC and BLOOD PURIFIER. There is none better than

POWELL'S

Compound Extract of

SARSAPARILLA WITH IODIDES

SKIN AND BLOOD REMEDY

BEST KNOWN PREPARATION FOR

Pimples, Pustules, Blotches, Tetter or Salt Rheum, Tumors, Boils, Ring Worm Ulcers, Scrofula and Syphilis.

A POWERFUL PURIFIER OF THE BLOOD Acting Through the Natural Secretory Organs, Removing those Matters which Disturb its Purity.

COMPOSED OF Sarsaparilla, Yellow, Dock, Stillingia Prickly Ash, Iodides, Potassium and Iron and other equally valuable remedies

100—FULL DOSES—100 Price \$1.00. 6 Bottles for \$5.00.

POWELL'S DRUG STORE