

THE GLADSTONE DELTA.

Volume XIX.

CHAS. E. MASON, PUBLISHER.

Gladstone, Mich., July 2, 1904.

\$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE.

Number 13

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.

☛ We can talk to you now about that hardwood finish.

Phone 7. **C. W. DAVIS.**

REAL ESTATE Business and Residence Lots for sale on easy terms. **C. A. CLARK, Agt.**

DIRECTORY.

DR. F. W. STELLWAGEN
DENTIST.
Office hours from 9 to 12 a. m., from 1 to 5 p. m. and from 7 to 8 p. m.
Delta avenue and Ninth street, over Minnawaca Furniture Co's store.

DR. F. H. WILKINSON,
DENTIST.
(Graduate of Michigan University).
Office and residence over Nelson's grocery.
Office hours—8 to 12 a. m., 1 to 4 p. m. Even-
ing, 7 to 8. Phone 112.

DR. R. S. FORSYTH,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
To the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co., Northwestern
Cooperage & Lumber Co., Pioneer Fuel Co. and
surgeon Soc Line Ry.
Office on Delta, opposite Hammel's Bank.

DR. D. N. KEE,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
Graduate of McGill University, Montreal.
Office in the Langley building, Delta avenue.
Office hours: Until 10 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m., after 7.
Phone 44, Gladstone.

DR. GEORGE BJÖRKMAN,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
Office over The Hub, Delta and Seventh Sts.
Residence, Minnesota Ave., three doors east
of Ninth Street.
44 GLADSTONE, MICH.

BUSINESS CARDS

CLAYTON VOORHIS
Real Estate and Insurance Agent,
Coal and Wood.
Office on Delta near Central.

SWENSON BROS.,
Fine Furniture, Undertaking, Uphol-
stered goods and Steamship Tickets.
Delta Avenue near Central.

Plumbing,
Tinning,
Heating,
Roofing

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. 184, Gladstone, Mich.



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

BETWEEN FRANKFORT AND MANISTIQUE

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 6:00 a. m.
This is the most direct route to all points south and east.
For further information apply to

JOHN HANCOCK, Agent,
Manistique, Mich.

ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Gladstone has certainly better fire protection than any city of its size in Michigan. The Delta has no figures of minutes and seconds at hand; but it is known of all that our hose wagon is on its way to a fire within a very few seconds after an alarm is given and our system of direct pressure gives as many strong streams of water as may be needed the moment the hose is coupled. Our paid men are prompt and ready, and it is difficult to see how any improvement can be made. With our active volunteer department always on hand, and driver and pipeman constantly ready when the alarm is pulled, nothing more could be done except to establish more stations. But, so far as the center of the city is concerned, we have the best.

There are reformers in Michigan who are not eaten up with primary reform. The common council of Millington has adopted a resolution that the village will hereafter build all sidewalks of cement and charge it up to the village to be paid out of the fund raised by general tax. The village fathers expect in this manner to have those paying a personal tax only help pay for this improvement. About two miles of cement walk will be built this season. They will have good walks in Tuscola county.

The many books that have been written on the subject of free trade and protection afford little instruction to those who have not time and inclination to study them. But one indisputable fact is easily accessible to all; All the prosperity of the American people, from Washington to Roosevelt, has been under Protection; while all the hard times have been preceded by a reduction of duties or by insufficient Protection. Any man can draw a sound conclusion from these facts, if he will.

Under the city ordinance goats and geese are prohibited from roaming the streets without attendance; but dogs and cats are free. Dogs are liable to a tax; but cats, like the free Frisians, are as untrammelled as the winter winds. Now, why is not a goose as worthy of the franchise as a cat? A violinist may prefer the cat because it is full of fiddle strings; but the unmusical see no reason why the gentle animals should give nocturnal concerts and pay no taxes.

The Tariff Hand Book is a useful volume just published. Every fact bearing upon the Tariff and its relation to national and individual prosperity is herein to be found. Statistics covering almost every field of industrial, commercial and business activity are here presented in well ordered form, all of them authentic, official and indisputable. Price, 25 cents. American Protective Tariff League, 339 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Do not forget the ball of the volunteer firemen at the Gladstone theatre, July 4. For all who dance this will be one of the most pleasurable nights of the year. If you do not dance, it is more than likely that you owe the boys more than the price of a ticket. Buy one anyway; it will do you good.

Mrs. Frederick Huber returned from Chicago and Milwaukee on Saturday last. She went to Chicago two weeks ago to be present at the graduation of her daughter, Mrs. Brown, and spent some time in Milwaukee on the way home.

Business has certainly improved since the docks began work. The merchants of Gladstone generally report that they have never had better sales than during the past weeks. The outlook is encouraging and the most critical period seems to have passed.

Mr. Walt Grash, assistant superintendent of the commissary department of the Soo Line dining car service, with Mrs. Grash, arrived here Thursday and remained until Sunday evening, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Burrows.

David Kratze, Mrs. I. Kratze, his mother, and Mrs. George Henderson, of New York, are guests of Mrs. Henderson's sister, Mrs. M. Goldman, and will remain in Gladstone for a fortnight or longer.

Mrs. Richard Mason and her mother, Mrs. Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Davis arrived Wednesday from Chicago. The latter are guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Clark.

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.

Fire destroyed the house and barn on the farm of T. W. McDonough, northwest of the city, last week. The loss is several hundred dollars with no insurance.

The volume of traffic on the Soo Line is rapidly increasing, after some months of depression and there are several good pay days in sight.

There will be some entertainment on the Glorious Fourth; a free show at the theater in the afternoon and the firemen's grand ball in the evening at the same place. The grassed pig will be absent; also the wheelbarrow race and the balloon ascension. But so far as The Delta can learn the majority of townsfolk are well satisfied that, for once, the city is not to be turned inside out in the name of patriotism. For real, square Americanism Gladstone will compare favorably with any town of its size west of Banker Hill, notwithstanding the large number of foreigners among the population. But patriotism is not always noisy and while there is no objection on earth to the young folks having a little fun on Independence Day, yet no town should try to monopolize the holiday. For many years much money has been spent here in celebrating the Nation's birthday, usually with poor results; and the wise will rejoice that the town is this year sitting out one dance.

Powell's Headache Powders are the best.

Escanaba's mayor has ordered the arrest of all wheelmen who ride on the sidewalk. A wheelman protests, saying that the streets are not in fit condition for bicycles. Another citizen disposes of this plea thus: "No city the size of Escanaba in the United States will allow vehicles of any kind to run on their walks (except baby carriages). I agree with 'A Citizen' that some of the streets are in a bad condition but would 'A Citizen' like to see a trotting horse, a dray or an automobile take to the sidewalk at such places? I think not; and yet there is more danger to the pedestrian from an idiot rushing over the sidewalk with his head down on the handle bars than there would be from George Preston's yellow devil, Dick Perrow's trotter or Defnet's dray." The sidewalk is no place for wheels of any kind—"except the baby's."

A smiling lad yesterday handed in a manuscript reading thus: "Challenge of second base ball team considered; you must first get up your base ball reputation by defeating the Clerk's Union ball team and then we will look at your challenge in the Reporter. Signed, First Nine." It is against all rules to publish anonymous copy; but as this appears to be harmless it is given publicity. Base ball ought to be encouraged. It is a joyous sport and a means of educating all the faculties; besides it is much more ladylike than football and less likely to lead to excesses.

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

The Brittingham Hixon Lumber company has commenced operations at its shingle mill at Perkins. The company has a large quantity of cedar on hand, both in the water and piled along the river banks at Perkins, and the mill will be kept in operation for the rest of the season. Owing to the depression in the market and the almost ruinous prevailing price, however, it is not probable that any of that company's shingles will be placed on the market this year or until the price reaches a normal level.

A convention of the Chippewa Indian preachers of the peninsula will be held at Thomasville, Munising Indian mission, during the latter part of August. At least sixteen Chippewa ministers will attend. A number of white preachers will be present. Open air meetings will be held close to a flowing spring, the water of which is famed as the clear and purest in Alger county.

A broken axle was the cause of a long hold-up of traffic on the Soo Line Wednesday. The axle of a box car on the east bound freight broke and let the car down on the track; upon this the other cars piled up until the ditch was full. The wreck train was sent out and after some hours the road was cleared. The wreck occurred near Felch Junction. No one was hurt.

The new steel flag pole which the city received last week seems to be quite a conundrum to all concerned; it is to be erected in front of the city hall, but it has occasioned more discussion than so small a matter seems to be worth. It is a strong one, but it is also heavy and will need to be well guyed. There are some who think it has been somewhat guyed already.

Eli S. Eaton of Gladstone, has announced his candidacy for sheriff on the republican ticket and is quite confident of being able to secure the necessary votes to the convention. Mr. Eaton has many friends in Manistique who will wish him success in his political aspirations.—Manistique Record.

History sometimes repeats. James Hunter was injured by a defective sidewalk in Durand. The council was beligerent and refused to settle for \$150. The supreme court has just affirmed a judgment for \$2,000 which he recovered in the circuit court.

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

James English, working at the Mason mill, was struck on the head Wednesday by a shingle bolt falling from the slide a dozen feet above him. His injuries were serious and he did not recover consciousness for many hours.

Harry I. Neff, of Gladstone, and Miss May Holmes of Rapid River, were married by Judge Glaser in Escanaba on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hicks returned Thursday from Benton Harbor and Chicago and will remain for a week's visit. Sixteen inch summer wood, full cord, delivered to any part of the city, \$2.50. Call up C. W. Davis, phone 7.

Mrs. Bushnell and the three youngest children, Blanche, Helen and Kendall, are visiting at Lathrop.

O. L. Mertz was at Nahma last week and did some business for the Northwestern Mutual.

Miss Ida Collins has gone to Fond du Lac, Wis., to visit her sister, Mrs. M. J. Stardevant.

If you want a good Seidlitz powder, one that will act, send to Powell's for it. Lost a gold pin, finder please return to Mr. Gormsen and receive reward.

Miss Edna Wright came over from Escanaba Sunday to visit friends.

The steel flag pole for the city arrived last Saturday on the Lotus.

Counsellor Empson had business in Brampton township Tuesday.

Mrs. J. E. Dickie will sing at the M. E. church Sunday evening.

Mrs. Thomas O'Connell visited friends in Escanaba last Monday.

Tim Shay was down from his farm Wednesday on business.

Reciprocity, after all, is only another name for free trade.

ANOTHER ADVANCE.

The many friends of Mr. George A. Clark in this city will read the following with pleasure:

TENNESSEE CENTRAL RAILROAD CO.,
Office of President,
ST. LOUIS, JUNE 24, 1904.

At a meeting of the board of directors held this date, Mr. Geo. A. Clark was elected Vice President and General Manager, in place of Mr. N. C. Chapman, Vice President, resigned. Effective July 1, 1904. Mr. Clark will have charge of all departments of the service.

Mr. Clark's rise in railroad work has been steady and rapid since leaving here and the service of the Soo Line.

The SPORTING WORLD

Another Vanderbilt Turfman.

Facts of large interest in the racing world have just come to the surface to the effect that Reginald Vanderbilt contemplates going into horse racing and will do so just as soon as he feels that the newspaper fame which he achieved in recent months has worn away.

But for his colors probably would be worn at the spring meeting at

Sheepshead Bay, New York. As matters now are it may be that he will not participate in the sport actively until 1905, though he is one of the executive committee which designs a brief sporting meeting at Newport, R. I., during the season.

Just at this time it can be no violation of the ethics which obtain on the turf to say that Mr. Vanderbilt's intentions are to purchase about half a dozen two-year-olds, some two or three three-year-olds and a like number of four-year-olds of class if any prove to be obtainable within reasonable figures. The trainer who has been selected says that under no circumstances would he advise the purchase of more than fifteen horses at the outside.

Widows in China.

According to the laws of good society in China, young widows should not remarry. Widowhood is therefore held in the highest esteem and the older the widow grows the more agreeable her position becomes. Should she reach fifty years she may, by applying to the emperor, get a sum of money with which to buy a tablet on which her virtues are named. The tablet is then placed over the door of the principal entrance of her house.

ATTEND THE

FIREMEN'S BALL

AT THE GLADSTONE THEATER

JULY 4

The Great Event of the Season.

Buy a Ticket and Enjoy Yourself.

Buy a Ticket and Help the Volunteer Firemen's Benefit.

THE BAY SHORE ROAD.

Last week the county clerk secured all the deeds for the shore road right of way. The county road commissioners met here today, with our street committees and took the needed steps to let the contract for the road. It looks now as if this great improvement will soon begin and certainly all will be glad that the tedious preliminaries are over. Mr. Smith as clerk of the road commission, has worked faithfully to bring about and should have credit for his labors. The commissioners, Messrs. Gasman, Lenzi and Anderson, have done all in their power hitherto; as to our city officials, they have always been willing and anxious to do all in their power to further the road. In the hands of an efficient contractor the road should be in passable condition early in the fall, say by October. In the winter this road will be, after the first hard frost, as good as any; for it not hoped to have it surfaced this year. However it is the belief of The Delta that the material dredged from the bay will answer a good purpose in making a roadbed.

This remains to be tested. Any kind of road on so direct a route to Escanaba will be a great help; and there is little chance that it will long remain unimproved with all the horsemen in Western Delta to urge it. So much has been said of the advantages of this road, not only to the two cities, but to all of Delta county that there is little more to be said at this time. The road is assured to us; the bids for the work are advertised for in this issue of the Delta. It goes without saying that all in authority recognize the convenience and the necessity of the improvement. It is probable that the actual work of construction will begin within two weeks. The Delta has labored so long on the road that it feels very joyful at realizing its long deferred hope. By this time next year there should be a constant procession of vehicles of all kinds, both for business and pleasure, thronging this highway which is destined to become the most popular in the county. It is now a painful task to drive from Gladstone to Escanaba. When this road is finished it will be a pleasure and it can be done in half the time. It will be easy to reach Escanaba in time for breakfast and when you are tired of Ludington street it will take but half an hour to reach home. And millions of Escanabans—there's a whole lot of people in the county town—are just dying to drive over and call on us but they fear to tackle the trail around by Duranseau's and the old iron bridge. Next year there will be more visitors here from the south end of the county than you can readily count. The new road will bind all hearts in the ties of neighborly affection. There will be only one drawback; our supervisors will not draw so much mileage.

STATE TICKET.

The Republican state convention at Detroit yesterday nominated a ticket as follows:

Governor—Fred M. Warner, Farmington.
Lieut. Governor—Alexander Maitland of Negaunee,
State Treasurer—Frank P. Glazier, Chelsea.
Secretary of State—George A. Prescott, Tawas City.
Auditor General—Dr. J. B. Bradley, Eaton Rapids.
Attorney General—Charles A. Blair, Jackson.

Superintendent of Public Instruction—P. H. Kelley, Detroit.

Member State Board of Education—L. L. Wright, Ironwood.

Land Commissioner—W. H. Rose, Clinton.



REGGIE VANDERBILT.

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RETREAT AFTER HOT FIGHT

Battle Lasting Six Hours Results in Russian Defeat.

JAPS TAKE FEN SHUI LING.

Russian Force Was Composed of Five Battalions of Infantry and Two Regiments of Cavalry with Sixteen Guns.

St. Petersburg, June 28.—7:10 p. m.—The Associated Press is informed on good authority that Gen. Kuropatkin has decided to withdraw northward.

Seoul, Korea, June 28.—Evening.—It is rumored here that the Russian Vladivostok squadron has again left port.

London, June 28.—1:46 p. m.—A dispatch to the Central News from Tokyo says it is reported that another Russian battleship has been discovered stranded off Tiger rock.

It is presumed that she was torpedoed while returning to Port Arthur after the recent naval engagement.

Tokio, June 23.—11 a. m.—After a hot fight which lasted for six hours yesterday morning, June 27, the Takushan division of the Japanese army completely defeated five battalions of Russian infantry, which, supported by two regiments of cavalry and sixteen guns, occupied Fen Shui Ling, some twenty miles northwest of Siu Yen.

Russians Fall Back.

The Russians finally fell back in the direction of Shi Mu Cheng. The Japanese casualties aggregated about 100 killed and wounded. Maj. Oba was killed during the battle.

Great Armies Face to Face.

St. Petersburg, June 28.—A dispatch from Lieut. Gen. Sakharoff received last night confirms the belief that a great decisive battle of the campaign between Gen. Kuropatkin's main army and the armies of Gen. Kuroki and Oku is imminent.

The three armies probably aggregate 300,000 men and their positions are today in touch all along the line.

Kuropatkin Reports.

St. Petersburg, June 28.—The Emperor has received the following dispatch from Gen. Kuropatkin, dated Liao Yang, June 27:

"The Japanese attacked our forces occupying Mo Tien Shan and Ta Passes June 26. Our infantry and cavalry retreated, persuaded that the advancing divisions of the Japanese army, which were operating against each of the three passes, were stronger than each of our detachments. In the attack on Ta Pass the Japanese guards, besides other regiments, participated. The Japanese made a frontal and flank attack in considerable force on both sides of this position. The Japanese troops occupied Fen Shui and Mo Tien passes during the morning of June 27.

"Our forces which retreated from Fen Shui pass were attacked by small detachments of Japanese. They were, however, easily repulsed.

Retreat Is Ordered.

"Before pushing back our advance guard during the evening of June 26 from Vandiapudze (on the Siu Yen and Hai Cheng road) to Ta Pass, the Japanese continued their advance this morning against our position in a defile. For some time the attack of the Japanese infantry brigade was repelled. Three battalions were engaged in the frontal attack. But being menaced by other troops engaged in a flanking movement, our forces retreated.

"Reconnoitering parties report that one portion of the southern Japanese army is moving northward with the intention of joining Gen. Kuroki's force.

Cavalry Hotly Engaged.

"At noon today our cavalry was hotly engaged near Yu Chai. The reports of the last few days state that the forces of Japanese arrayed against our Manchurian army consist of eight or nine infantry divisions and several brigades of reserves, which also occupy positions in the fighting line."

News Is Official.

The telegram from Gen. Kuropatkin, as published in a special edition of the Official Messenger, informed the St. Petersburgers that Gen. Kuroki's army had crossed the three passes of the Fen Shui mountains, and was advancing in strong columns from Siu Yen on Hai Cheng and from Feng Wang Cheng on Liao Yang, while portions of Gen. Oku's army were moving northward along mountain paths to strengthen the attack on Hai Cheng.

Same Retreat a Sham.

The same telegram reported a cavalry engagement at Sen Yu Chen, indicating that the Japanese retreat southward was only a feint, as forecasted in these dispatches. Gen. Oku has again assumed the offensive and is supporting Gen. Kuroki. The Russian resistance is centered in the region east of Ta Tehe Kiao. The Japanese have failed to make an advance in this direction, which is regarded as denoting the presence of a large Russian force at Ta Tehe Kiao.

Pitched Battle Certain.

The unanimous opinion of the general staff is that a pitched battle is now assured. It is doubtful whether Kuropatkin will accept a fight south of Hai Cheng. He is more likely to try a cautious advance along a line parallel with the railroad between Hai Cheng and Liao Yang. Probably several days will be required to maneuver the large forces engaged into their new fighting positions.

Mo Tien pass and Fen Shui pass are about due west of Liao Yang.

Ta Pass is midway between and north of Mo Tien and Fen Shui passes and is between Liao Yang and Mukden and about seventy-five miles from the railroad connecting Liao Yang and Mukden. It will thus be seen that the Japanese forces which have occupied the passes mentioned are turning the left flank of the Russian position at Liao Yang and were threatening the railroad connecting Liao Yang and Mukden.

Did Togo Sirk Ship?

All the papers concerning almost inextinguishable the failure to receive further reports from Tokio of the sea fight off Port Arthur and are reproducing with great prominence dispatches from German papers to the effect that Admiral Togo in his official reports did not claim positively to have sunk a Russian battleship or to have crippled two other vessels. General indignation is manifested over the alleged mistranslation of the reports of Admiral Togo.

Fredrikstad, Norway, June 28.—A letter received here from a sailor on board the Norwegian steamer Fortuna of Bergen, which left New York June 5 for Cork, Ireland, says the submarine boat which is on board the Fortuna was purchased by Russia and was shipped on the Fortuna to Cronstadt.

DISASTERS OF A DAY.

More Than Fifty People Meet Awful Deaths in Several Serious Accidents.

CASUALTIES OF A DAY.

Drowned, Killed	3
Philadelphia	15
San Francisco	12
Alto Pass, Ill.	3
Kingston, Jamaica	33
Morris, Ill.	3
Total deaths	56

Philadelphia, Pa., June 28.—Amid the flashing of skyrockets, the glare of bursting bombs, and a continuous series of terrific explosions three persons were killed and eight injured yesterday in a building at 233 Arch street, occupied by the Diamond Fireworks company. For fifteen minutes the explosions shook the surrounding buildings and jets of flame shot from the burning structure as if it were a heavily armed fort engaged in a desperate defense. Panics occurred in stores near by, where hundreds of girls are employed. The dead are:

JANOVITCH, JACOB, aged 28 years.
BERMAN, G., 27.
SEMPSON, LENA, 21.

Panic in the Street.

Throngs of people were passing in the street after 3 o'clock. In the store a girl was wrapping up a bundle of pyrotechnics. A pistol suddenly ignited, showing its sparks. Then a serpent on a shelf caught and writhed over the whole shelf of fireworks.

In an instant a tremendous explosion blew out the front of the store. Before the horror-stricken crowds on the street could move rockets, bombs and smoke candles came shooting through the smoke among them. Instantly a panic ensued. Children were trampled, and men and women ran wildly.

Steam Kills Fifteen Sailors.

San Francisco, Cal., June 28.—Fifteen sailors were scalded to death as the result of an explosion in the boiler room of the French cruiser Durand, now in this port.

Lightning Bolt Kills Two.

Alto Pass, Ill., June 28.—During a heavy thunder storm Mrs. Monroe Dehart and her 8-year-old daughter, who with Mr. Dehart and a neighbor's children were taking shelter under a tree, were killed by a bolt of lightning. Mr. Dehart and the children were also thrown to the ground and severely shocked.

Boat Upsets; Three Lost.

Joliet, Ill., June 28.—A report reached Joliet of the drowning in Illinois river near Morris of Harry Jacobs, Harry Brecker and John Bloom by the accidental capsizing of a boat in which they were making a fishing trip.

Conduit Casualty Kills 33.

Kingston, Jamaica, June 28.—Thirty-three persons were killed by an accident which took place near Spanish Town, ten miles west of Kingston, in the main conduit of the West India Electric company. The work had practically been completed when orders were given to allow a small quantity of water to enter the conduit. Through misapprehension the full force was turned on, and a mad race to escape by means of the manholes ensued.

YOUNG VIOLINIST IS KILLED BY MUSIC.

Could Not Stop Playing When Warned by Physician and Heart Failure Follows.

New York, June 28.—Michael T. Roach, a gifted violin player, who had traveled in many countries, is dead at his home in Hempstead, Long Island. Roach suffered from heart trouble, brought on by excessive playing on his beloved instrument. A Stradivarius he had for years played frequently more than twelve hours a day. When he fell ill, several months ago, the doctors urged him that excessive devotion to music had weakened his heart and that he would have to use the bow more moderately. He observed their injunctions for a time, but found it too hard to master his passion for music.

ROBBED OF \$12,000 IN A SLEEPING CAR.

Man Returning from Alaska Loses Gold Between Harrisburg and Pittsburg.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 28.—Walter St. John of New York, reported to the police that he had been robbed of \$12,000 in gold while on a Pullman car between Pittsburg and Harrisburg. Scott said he had been in Dawson City, Alaska, for several years and acquired his fortune there by mining. He thinks the money was stolen while he was asleep.

LOOMIS' BODY WAS NOT WASHED ASHORE.

Fake Report Sent to London News Agency from Cherbourg—No Foundation for Report.

Cherbourg, June 28.—The report circulated by a London news agency yesterday that the body of Kent J. Loomis had been washed ashore near here is false. The investigations made do not disclose any warrant for the circulation of the rumor, as no body has been found near Cherbourg recently.

Favorite Card Game of Japanese.

A favorite card game of the Japanese is played as follows: One hundred well-known proverbs are selected, each divided into two parts, and each part printed on a separate card. The host of the evening has the hundred halves, which he reads aloud, one by one; the hundred cards are dealt to the other players, who place their hands face upward on the "tatami," or thick mat of rice straw, on which they sit. As the first half of any proverb is read, the holder of the second half throws it out, or if he sees it unnoticed among his neighbor's cards, seizes it and gives him one of his own. The player who is first out wins. It is a very simple game, but affords great entertainment to the players; for the quick-sighted and keen-witted are constantly seizing the cards of their duller and slower neighbors, and this leads to much laughter and many good-natured sarcasms. Westminster Gazette.

A Legislative Railway.

The state of North Dakota owns a street railway at Bismarck to carry members of the Legislature to and from the capitol. The system owns and operates one car.

Miss Eighty-One.

Miss Eighty-One Turley, of Mexico, has been elected principal of the Benton city school.—Kansas City Journal.

—One variety of bamboo is cultivated as a vegetable and the young shoots eaten like asparagus, or they may be salted, pickled or preserved.

SHAME OF ST. LOUIS.

Details of "Boodle" Transactions of the House of Delegates Combine.

St. Louis, Mo., June 29.—The details of all the "boodle" transactions of the house of delegates combine since 1897 were told to Circuit Attorney Folk by Charles A. Gutke, now under conviction in one case and under indictment in another.

Gutke's confession was made in the presence of witnesses and was taken down in shorthand. After he had finished his confession to Mr. Folk, Gutke gave out a written statement for publication.

Boodler Makes Revelations.

Gutke in his statement says: "The best reparation that I can make for the wrongs I have done is to confess fully to everything, in order that the public may realize what has been going on. Yielding to the pleadings of my wife, I have determined to do all I can to atone for my sins against the public.

"The people of St. Louis even now do not realize how they have been persistent. Yielding to the pleadings of my wife, I have determined to do all I can to atone for my sins against the public.

"I became a member of the house of delegates in 1897. At once became a member of the combine of that body, which was an organization composed of nineteen delegates for the purpose of selling legislation.

Bills He Had Hand In.

"The first bill that came up after I had become a member of the combine was the Suburban bill. The combine got \$20,000 for their votes on this bill; on the Union avenue bill we got \$18,000; on the Central Traction bill we got \$75,000; on the Third street bill we got \$15,000; on the lighting bill we got \$47,500; on the Suburban bill we were to get \$75,000, which is now in the safe deposit box in the Lincoln Trust company, being ready to be turned over to us when the bill had been passed.

"While there are some of the largest bribes secured during my term of office there are many smaller ones. For example, I received \$10,000 for switching bills to a few hundred dollars for some minor privileges.

"The bribe prices were fixed in meetings of the combine, its proceeds being for some member to get up and move that a certain price be fixed on a certain bill. Other members would give their opinions, and a vote would be taken, and the price received, the highest number of votes would be adopted.

Bribe Agent Elected.

"Then we would select an agent of the combine by ballot to negotiate for and receive the money. This agent would distribute the money amongst us.

"I acted as the agent of the combine in a number of these deals. In the Suburban deal I went with Kratz to Stock's house and was present when the agreement was made regarding the bribe of \$60,000 for Kratz, which is now in a lock box in the Mississippi Valley Trust company.

"I went with Charles Kratz and Carroll to the office of a prominent broker in the lighting deal, and there \$20,000 was paid me by this broker to give the combine, and the promise was made then that \$27,000 more would be paid."

Prominent Names Mentioned.

Other details were given by Gutke, who mentioned the name of a prominent lawyer in connection with the deal at the head of nearly all the combine in the House of Delegates during the last twenty-five years. He said the boodle gang in St. Louis, which is more powerful than the people of St. Louis dream of, has been organized and is now in the open sea attempting to effect a junction with the Vladivostok squadron.

NO PLACE TO DUMP DEPORTED MINERS.

Colorado Springs Authorities Prevent Militia Unloading Train in That City.

Colorado Springs, Colo., June 29.—Another train load of deported men has been sent out from Victor with orders to unload the men at Colorado Springs, but upon the arrival of the train here the militia refused to accept them, and the men were taken to the city of Pueblo, where they were ordered to permit the men to leave the train. The train is being held, awaiting the result of efforts on the part of the city of Pueblo and police to arrange for transportation for the men to Palmer Lake or Denver.

Dever, Colo., June 29.—Thirty-nine men who were deported from Cripple Creek last night arrived in this city today, joining the colony of exiles already established here. This colony numbers over 200 men. Up to date 183 men have been forcibly deported from Cripple Creek to this city.

Cripple Creek, Colo., June 29.—Application was made to Judge Zeed in the district court today, by the Western Federation of Miners, for writs of habeas corpus for Albert Hall, John Grogan and F. M. Grefer, confined in the county jail under military guard. Writs were issued. The object of the proceedings is to secure the release of the men under arrest against whom military orders have been filed as being held as military or civil prisoners.

GIRL MURDERED AND THROWN INTO RIVER.

Ruth Teachout of Minneapolis Meets with Foul Play—Revenge Probably Motive for Crime.

St. Paul, Minn., June 29.—With a silk tie knotted tightly about the neck, the body of a stylishly dressed woman who had been strangled to death was found floating in the Mississippi river at the St. Paul boom. The appearance of the body and the manner in which the death occurred afforded great entertainment to the onlookers. The woman was murdered and cast into the river to cover up the traces of the crime.

The body was identified as that of Miss Ruth Teachout, 18 years of age, residing at 4202 Third avenue south, Minneapolis. Miss Teachout left home Saturday to attend school, and had not since been seen. Her purse and hat were found on the river bank near the Fourth avenue bridge. The police are convinced that she was the victim of foul play. The girl sometime ago was said to be involved in a domestic tragedy which culminated in a suicide.

DR. VAN HISE HONORED.

Degree of Doctor of Laws Bestowed by Yale on President of Wisconsin University.

New Haven, Conn., June 29.—The formal commencement exercises and the annual alumni dinner were the two chief features of today's programme at Yale. President Hadley bestowed an honorary degree of doctor of law on Charles Richard Van Hise, president of the University of Wisconsin.

MARSHALL FIELD III. WORSE.

Doctors Fear Boy's Skull Was Broken by Fall from Pony.

Great Barrington, Mass., June 29.—The condition of Marshall Field III, who was thrown from a pony at Stockbridge, is extremely critical. He is suffering from concussion of the brain. Dr. McBurney fears that the skull had been fractured near the base of the brain.

JAPS TAKE THREE FORTS.

Mikado's Forces Capture Strongholds Southeast of Port Arthur.

REPORT UNCONFIRMED.

Kuropatkin Trying to Evade Battle Until Reinforcements Arrive—Kuroki and Oku in Good Positions.

Tokio, June 29.—3:30 p. m.—It is unofficially reported that the Chik Wan Shan, Chit An Shan and So Shu Shan forts, southeast of and part of the Port Arthur defenses, were captured on Sunday after an all-day fight, beginning with an artillery duel.

So Cho Shan, it is added, was first captured and the other forts fell soon afterwards.

The Russians retreated west, leaving forty dead. The number of the wounded had not been ascertained.

The Japanese force is said to have consisted of all branches of the service.

The Japanese lost three officers and 100 men killed or wounded and captured two guns and a quantity of ammunition.

The officials here do not confirm the report.

St. Petersburg, June 29.—A report is current that a great battle is proceeding. Gen. Kuropatkin personally commanding the Russian forces engaged.

Gen. Kuroki, it is said, detached several of his brigades and sent them northward in an attempt to descend on Hai Cheng, but Gen. Keller has driven Gen. Kuroki's rear to the sea south of Feng Wang Cheng with great loss on both sides.

It is also reported there has been a battle off the cape in which the Russians were victorious.

Chefoo, June 29.—2 p. m.—Chinese arrivals from Port Arthur report a large vessel, presumably a Russian vessel, on the rocks, ten miles southeast of Liao Tse Shan promontory. Three gunnels and two masts are above water.

The Chinese also state that after the Japanese fleet moved away from the entrance to Port Arthur, June 24, the Russian fleet again emerged, remaining out a short time.

Fighting is reported to be continuous on land and from the sea. The weather has been stormy since Monday and extreme heat is reported from Manchuria.

St. Petersburg, June 29.—According to a private telegram received from Liao Yang, Feng Wang Cheng was captured on the night of the 25th off Possiet bay, southwest of Vladivostok.

It is believed that Admiral Skrydloff's cruisers have been engaged with the Japanese.

Tokio, June 29.—Liao Yang is invested by the Japanese.

Hai Cheng, June 29.—Gen. Kuroki's army is pressing close upon Gen. Kuropatkin and it is believed that a decisive battle will be fought before night.

St. Petersburg, June 29.—It is believed at the admiralty that Admiral Witthoff and his fleet did not return to Port Arthur after the battle with Togo's squadron and that he is now in the open sea attempting to effect a junction with the Vladivostok squadron.

Tien Tsin, June 29.—It is reported that the Russians were defeated about sixteen miles east of Hai Cheng yesterday and it is added that owing to the rapid advance of the Japanese the Russians at Ta Tehe Kiao are hurriedly retreating north, fearing to be cut off.

As reported from Hai Cheng yesterday, fighting occurred June 26 and June 27 at Dalin Hill, about twenty-five miles southwest of Ta Tehe Kiao, resulting in a Russian defeat.

Tokio, June 29.—6 p. m.—Marquis Okuma, commander-in-chief of the Japanese forces in Manchuria, and Lieut. Gen. Kodama, his chief of staff, started for the front July 6. Their exact destination is withheld.

Hai Cheng, June 29.—The Japanese are intending to advance from Siu Yen and Feng Wang Cheng. Gen. Oku is also moving north from Sen Chen. Gen. Samionoff is contesting his progress, but the troops would not be likely to advance from there on Hai Cheng or Ta Tehe Kiao, as they would have to move nearly 100 miles southeast after getting through the pass. On the other hand, there is a Mono Tien pass nearly east of Hai Cheng and about forty miles east of that town. It is possible that Mono Tien pass has been meant when Mo Tien pass was mentioned.

It also seems probable that the reference to Ta Pass in Gen. Kuropatkin's dispatch meant "Dalin pass," or "Daling," otherwise Da pass, which is about twenty-five miles southwest of Ta Tehe Kiao.

It was announced from Hai Cheng last night that a heavy engagement was expected today near the village of Si-Mou Cheng, fifteen miles south southeast of Hai Cheng and an equal distance due east of the railroad.

Si-Mou Cheng is about thirty miles from Mono Tien pass.

NAVAL DISASTERS.

Russian Government Has Bad Luck with Its Ships in the Baltic Sea.

St. Petersburg, June 29.—Russia suffered two naval disasters at home today. A big battleship was rammed at Cronstadt this afternoon. At Neva, off the Baltic shipbuilding yard, twenty-one men were drowned in a submarine boat.

Accident to Submarine Boat.

The submarine boat Delin sank at her moorings at 11 o'clock this morning, with the loss of an officer, Lieut. Cherkassoff, and twenty men. The accident was due partly to the excessive number of the crew, mostly inexperienced men, and chiefly to the unfortunate attempt of a man to escape while his comrades were screwing down the manhole.

The officers and men detailed for submarine boat instruction had assembled at the Baltic yard and three officers decided to go down in the Delin, although her captain was not present, relying on the experience of her skilled crew. A score of novices were anxious to go with the three officers. The Delin's nominal capacity is ten men, instead of which thirty-two entered the boat, bringing her manhole in dangerous proximity to the river level.

Panic Among Novices.

Just then a tug passed, sending a heavy wash against the boat. As soon as the water splashed into the submarine boat's interior it created a panic among the novices and one of them tried to get out from the manhole which the older hands were screwing down preparatory to the descent, the submerging compartment being already open. The water rushed in and as the submerged vessel sank like a stone the officers and some of the men were saved by being blown up through the manhole by the force of the escaping air. The Delin shortly afterwards was raised.

Tells of the Disaster.

Lieut. Elagin, who was one of the officers saved, said to the correspondent of the Associated Press: "The tragedy was like a dream. I remember a sickening sense of suffocation from the fumes of the storage batteries and then a rush of air and water. The next thing I knew was that I was ashore."

The Delin is Russia's best submarine boat. She was designed by Naval Architect Boulboff and Capt. Beklenishoff and underwent a successful trial in 1903.

Battleship Is Rammed.

The Associated Press has not learned the details of the ramming of a Russian battleship. All that is known is that the Russian ironclad Smeton Metia rammed the Russian battleship Navarin at Cronstadt this afternoon. The circumstances and the extent of the damage have not yet been ascertained.

Ready for War.

The Navarin is a battleship of 10,200 tons displacement and carries a crew of 630 men. She was completed in 1895 and was last commissioned on Saturday. The warship has a belt of compound armor 16 inches thick, 12 inches of the same armor above her belt, 12 inches on her bulkheads and 12 inches over her gun positions. Her armament consists of four 12-inch guns, eight 6-inch guns, fourteen quick-firers, and four smaller guns.

Ironclad Is an Old Boat.

The Netrona is a coast defense ironclad of 3,340 tons displacement. She is an old vessel, having been completed in 1887, but was supplied with new guns in 1907. The armament of the Netrona consists of fourteen 6-inch guns and probably a few smaller quick-firing guns. Her armored belt is 3.5 to 4.5 inches in thickness and she has the same thickness of armor over her battery.

PLAN STAMPEDE TO GROVER CLEVELAND.

Wall Street Financiers Will Furnish Money in Fight on President Roosevelt.

New York, June 29.—Grover Cleveland's friends in Wall street have planned to stampede the St. Louis convention for the ex-President. The financial interests will be represented at the Democratic convention. The impression in the financial district is that Parker cannot secure the nomination and that Bryan's influence will not be powerful enough to offset any movement to have Cleveland nominated.

One of the leading financiers of the country, who is a warm friend of the President, will not establish a precedent. "No man has ever refused the nomination of a national convention," said he, "and I have every assurance that Mr. Cleveland will not establish a precedent."

Regarding the question of funds to conduct the Democratic campaign next fall, the Wall Street Journal says today: "Those who are anxious to bring about the election of the former Democrat as President assert that with Mr. Cleveland as its standard bearer the Democratic party would have little difficulty in raising the funds needed for the conduct of the campaign. Eight years ago, when for a brief period the election of McKinley seemed in doubt, they claim that a leading railway capitalist came to W. street and in three days' time raised \$3,000,000 for the Republican national committee. If Mr. Cleveland were the nominee of the Democratic party this year this particular capitalist would provide sinews of war to defeat Mr. Roosevelt."

GERMAN GUNBOAT STARTS FOR HAYTI.

Sails for Newport News in Connection with Assault on German Minister at Port Au Prince.

Berlin, June 29.—The German gunboat Panther, now at Newport News, has received orders by cable to sail for Port Au Prince immediately.

Washington, D. C., June 29.—The state department has taken note of the dispatch of warships by France and Germany to Hayti. The department will not intervene unless some act is committed that appears to be beyond the bounds of strict justice.

HELEN A. KELLER A B. A.

Deaf, Dumb and Blind Girl Takes Degree at Radcliffe College with High Honors.

Cambridge, Mass., June 29.—Helen Adams Keller, who Monday was 24 years old, yesterday received the degree of bachelor of arts from Radcliffe college, with the further distinction of "summa laude." On her certificate is written in Latin an inscription which testifies that she is especially skilled in all branches of English. Thus ends the educational career of this remarkable young woman, who, though deaf, dumb and blind from the age of 18 months, has required only two years more than girls with all their faculties to complete the same courses of study they have taken.

CORRESPONDENTS DIE.

Newspaper Men Reporting the War in the Far East Meet Death.

New Chung, Monday, June 27.—H. I. Middleton, the Associated Press correspondent with the Russian headquarters near Liao Yang, in Manchuria, died Sunday, from enteric dysentery.

Henry John Middleton, the first of the American correspondents to lose his life at the front in the present conflict, was representing the Associated Press at Gen. Kuropatkin's headquarters, near Liao Yang. He became sick with enteric dysentery less than a week ago and only on Sunday was a dispatch received from him, in which he requested that a substitute be sent to relieve him. He was about 33 years old, unmarried, and was born in London.

Prominent Newspaper Man.

Mr. Middleton was a vivid descriptive writer, a linguist, a student and one of the best posted of men on international affairs. He became connected with the London bureau of the Associated Press in 1892, and filled almost every position, except superintendent, in that office.

From the first he developed remarkable attitude and earnestness in his profession, his constant endeavor being thoroughly to familiarize himself with whatever subject he undertook.

Reported for New York Papers.

He served as London correspondent of the New York Evening Post for more than a year, earning high appreciation from that journal. He also reported for the Associated Press all the waters about Scotland, Ireland and England, securing many advantages over experienced waiting correspondents who followed those races.

Covered Dreyfus Trial.

While his career contained many remarkable journalistic feats which brought him praise perhaps his most brilliant work was in reporting for the Associated Press the Dreyfus trial at Rennes, where he made a name for himself in competition with such well-known men as Julian Ralph and Charles Stevens, whose admiration and respect he obtained at that time. Though unassisted, he often forwarded four and five columns a day of the interesting pictures and dramatic incidents of that great case. Mr. Middleton also gave exclusively to the American papers the account of the final raid and capture of Fort Chabral, the name given the house in Paris where, during the Dreyfus excitement, Guerin fortified himself and defied the French authorities.

Served in Paris.

When the Associated Press opened an independent bureau in Paris, in the fall of 1889, for the concentration there of all southern European news, Mr. Middleton was sent there as assistant to the manager, and when the latter was recalled became Paris correspondent of the Associated Press, which position he filled until the winter of 1902. When he was brought to New York, he acted as night editor. On the opening of the Pacific cable at San Francisco Mr. Middleton was sent to inaugurate the cable department of the Associated Press in that city.

Goes to Eastern War.

With the imminence of the Russo-Japanese war he was among those drafted for that service by the Associated Press. He sailed from San Francisco January 15 for Yokohama, thence to Shanghai. With the progress of events he went to Seoul, but on account of his knowledge of languages was finally ordered to join the Russian headquarters in Manchuria, and to do so went to Chefoo, from Chefoo to Pekin, thence to Tien Tsin and from the latter point to New Chung, where he entered the Russian lines and proceeded to Mukden, joining Viceroys Alexieff's headquarters. He had succeeded to Liao Yang and there recently reported several engagements.

Mrs. Hannah Middleton, his mother, resides in London.

English Correspondent Killed.

Tien Tsin, June 28.—It is reported that Edward F. Knight, the correspondent of the London Morning Post with the Japanese army, was killed at Wafangtien. Several engagements between the Russian and Japanese forces have been reported as having occurred at or near Wafangtien, that town being occupied by the Japanese June 19, and it is possible that if the report of Mr. Knight's death be true, he was killed in one of these battles. Spectators at one of these engagements state that they saw three horsemen appear on a hill, one of whom resembled either an American or British attaché. This man fell from his horse when the Russians fired and was evidently killed.

TRIED TO SAVE LIVES.

Captain of the Gen. Slocum Tells of the Horrible Fire on the Boat.

New York, June 28.—When the coroner's jury which has been investigating the disaster to the excursion steamer Gen. Slocum resumed its hearing today Capt. Van Schaick, the commander of the Slocum, was called as the first witness.

Captain Can't Walk.

Van Schaick, who was wheeled into court in an invalid's chair, said he has held a master's license about thirteen years. He and Capt. Pease looked after the equipment of the Slocum each season. He said the government inspector had condemned some of the life preservers since 1891, and he, personally, had thrown out about thirty.

Tells of the Conflagration.

Capt. Van Schaick was asked what he did when informed the steamer was on fire. He said he ordered full speed. It was flood tide and the boat was going fifteen or sixteen miles an hour. Said the captain: "The smoke came back to the pilot house. We were then about four lengths beyond the sunken meadows. The pilot said to me: 'What shall I do?' I said: 'Let her go.' Then I ran to see what the fire was like. At the head of the stairs I found a woman on her knees. I lifted her up and looked down the hatchway. It was all aflame. I ran back to the pilot house and said to the pilot, 'Ed, she's gone; beach her.' He said, 'Where?' and I pointed to North Brother Island. 'She's on the dock and port her starboard side on the beach.' Then I started to go aft, but the flames were coming like a volcano and my hat caught fire. That's where my face and hands got burned. There was no chance to move. It was coming like a locomotive headlight."

Capt. Van Schaick said he was not absent from the pilot house more than a half minute from the time the alarm was given until the Slocum was beached, which was not more than two and one-half minutes.

No Previous Alarm.

The witness said it was impossible to beach the boat anywhere else with as good chance to save life. He denied that he received information of a fire before the alarm he acted upon reached him and branded as absurd the report that a boy told him at Nineteenth street that the boat was on fire.

ACCUSES DUMONT.

World's Fair Police Say That Famous Aeronaut Cut His Own Balloon.

HE DIDN'T WANT TO FLY.

Santos-Dumont Denies Charge and Will Send Damaged Part to Paris for Repairs.

SAYS HE WILL RETURN AND FLY.

St. Louis, Mo., June 30.—Alberto Santos-Dumont is accused of having cut his own balloon, or having caused it to be cut, in the official report made to President Francis by Col. H. P. Kingsbury, chief of the Jefferson guard at the world's fair. The police have dropped their investigation. Asked his reason for believing this, Col. Kingsbury said: "All the circumstances point to this theory. I do not believe Santos-Dumont ever intended to fly at St. Louis. I think he intended to exhibit his airship here and to charge admission to see it. I think he had it cut so he could have a moral, if not a legal, hold on the exposition company and compel the company to grant him a concession to exhibit his ship."

Dumont Denies the Report.

After the publication of the Kingsbury report Santos-Dumont was interviewed by numerous reporters. "What motive could I have for such an act?" he said. "It is claimed that I wanted to force the fair management into granting me a concession to show my airship and charge admission, but that is not true. I cannot see why anyone should make such an accusation against me. I certainly have nothing to gain. It will probably cost me \$5000 before the damage is repaired. I have the airship packed and ready to ship and hope to send it away for Paris tomorrow, but perhaps it will be Friday before I can ship it. I myself shall go to Paris and superintend the repair work."

Morrison Is Set Free.

Charles F. Morrison of Sugar Run, Pa., who was arrested on a charge of having wielded the knife on the gas bag, was released. "I am entirely innocent," declared Morrison.

"HANGING BEE" IN THE TRUE SOUTHERN STYLE.

Alabama Sheriff Sends Out Formal Invitations and Tells of Brass Band and Barbecue.

Superior, Wis., June 30.—[Special.]—Port Collector Thomas B. Mills of this city has received a novel invitation to a "hanging bee." The invitation comes from Sheriff I. M. Armstrong of Baldwin county, Alabama, and reads as follows:

You are cordially invited to attend the execution of Tom Platt, colored, at Baldwin county jail, Bay Mnette, Alabama, on Friday, July 8, 1904, at 12:30 o'clock. If you or deputies can come, write me so I can reserve seats. By way of further explanation the sheriff writes: "Enclosed you will find an invitation to a little 'hanging bee.' The fellow is going to have a barbecue from Mobile and will give a barbecue to people from all round the country will be there. It is so seldom that they hang one legally down here that they make a big day of it in the prisoner's honor."

GRAIN FREIGHT REDUCED.

Lessening of Charge Is Agreed Upon by Trunk Line Roads—All on Three-Cent Basis.

New York, June 30.—A reduction in eastbound grain rates has been agreed upon by the Atlantic coast trunk line railroads. All grain from Buffalo is placed upon a 3-cent basis. This is a reduction of 1 cent per bushel on wheat and flax, 1/2 cent on corn and 1/2 cent on barley. No reduction is made on oats. A 3-cent rate on wheat means that grain can be brought from Chicago and placed on board ship for 5 1/2 cents.

TEMPLE OF HONOR OFFICERS.

Election Is Held at Depere and Convention Is Closed.

Depere, Wis., June 30.—The closing session of the Grand Temple of Honor of Wisconsin was held yesterday, the following officers being elected: Grand worthy templar, R. H. Churchill, Marinette; vice templar, Miss Edith McMillan, Depere; recorder, A. J. Smith, Amherst; treasurer, Mrs. Alice Lipke, Appleton; chaplain, Mrs. Elizabeth Scott, Appleton; usher, Henry Condon, Shawano; guide, Mrs. Martha Miller, Marinette; trustee three years, John McMillan, Depere; representatives to grand council at New Haven, Conn., in August, A. J. Smith, Amherst; Henry Pearce, Appleton; Anton Kueck, Shawano; alternate to George E. Johnson, Appleton; C. R. Smith, Marinette; J. J. Sherman, Marinette.

BOSTON GIRLS ROB A BADGER.

Milwaukee Merchant Falls Victim to Strange Wiles in the Hub.

Boston, Mass., June 30.—Isaac F. Lewison, a wool merchant of Milwaukee, Wis., who is here on a business trip, made the acquaintance of two pretty girls, a blonde and a brunette, and is out \$155 as a result. It was his first introduction to the "cold hands girls."

Runaways to Be Sent Home.

Menomonee, Wis., June 30.—Two boys who ran away from their homes at Indianapolis last week were arrested here. They give their names as Edward Lally and William McKee, and say they are 16 years old. They are to be sent home.

Pioneer Druggist Dies from Fall.

Prarie du Chien, Wis., June 30.—E. M. Wright, a pioneer druggist, died at the age of 60 years, from the effect of a fall, in which he fractured his right hip three months ago.

PASSENGER TRAINS COLLIDE AT DAYTON, O.

Dayton, O., June 30.—It is reported that No. 2, north-bound passenger train, crashed head-on into No. 7, south-bound passenger train, standing on a siding near Miamisburg, on the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton railroad today. Several persons are said to be injured, but no lives are reported lost.

TORPEDO BOAT GETS OUT OF PORT ARTHUR.

St. Petersburg, June 30.—A Russian torpedo boat has arrived at Newchwang from Port Arthur. Her commander declares that any Russian ships were sunk or damaged in the fight off Port Arthur June 23. He declares that after clearing away the Japanese mines the whole Russian fleet returned safely to harbor.

TEXAS TOWN IS REPORTED WIPED OUT.

Tornado Is Said to Have Caused Death of Several Persons—No Details Obtainable.

Texarkana, Tex., June 30.—It is reported that New Boston, Tex., was wiped out by a tornado last evening and that several persons were killed and injured. Telegraph and telephone wires are down.

SECOND REGIMENT'S SCHEDULE IS MADE.

Troops Will Be Moved to Camp Douglas in Daytime on July 9—Time Announced.

Appleton, Wis., June 30.—[Special.]—At the coming National guard encampment, the troops will be moved in the daytime. The first section will make up at Appleton, leaving here with headquarters of the regiment and Co. G at 6:30 a. m. July 9. At Oshkosh Cos. B. and F. will be picked up at 7:40; Co. E, Fond du Lac, will be taken on at 8:25. The train is scheduled to arrive at Camp Douglas at 2:15.

MAY HAVE KILLED SELF AND CHILDREN.

Mrs. John Hart Disappears from Prairie du Chien with Boy and Girl—Triple Crime Feared.

Prairie du Chien, Wis., June 30.—[Special.]—Mrs. John Hart, wife of the man who assaulted James Campbell at Steuben several days ago, has disappeared and may have killed herself and children. It is believed that she is insane. She attempted to commit suicide by firing on the track before a train on the Kickapoo Valley road and it required three men to pull her off. She then took her 12-year-old daughter and 14-year-old son and escaped. She cannot be found and it is feared she has killed herself and children.

BANK CASHIER CONFESSES.

Aurora (Ill.) Man Says He Stole \$90,000—Bank Ready to Meet Run—Speculation His Ruin.

Chicago, Ill., June 30.—Col. J. H. Plain, cashier of the German-American National bank of Aurora, is a self-confessed embezzler, and he places his default at \$90,025. Speculation was responsible for his downfall. The news that Col. Plain was an embezzler came with the suddenness and force of a thunderbolt. Although he has been under arrest and under bond for five weeks, there were few people in Aurora who knew he was in trouble, and when the announcement came they could scarcely believe it. The directors claim they are prepared for a run and can weather the storm. They insist the bank will not close.

TOW MILL DAMAGED.

New Structure at Hammond Blown from Its Foundation—Considerable Loss Occasioned at La Crosse.

Hammond, Wis., June 30.—[Special.]—A severe wind storm, accompanied by rain and hail, struck this city last night. The new tow mill, owned by the Union Fiber company at Winona, Minn., was blown from its foundation and all but destroyed. About four weeks ago the mill was struck by lightning and burned. A building at the interstate fair grounds was wrecked, huge trees in Myrick park were uprooted, and much damage to crops in the surrounding county was caused by a wind and rain storm last evening.

Big Telegraph Mortgage Filed.

Oshkosh, Wis., June 30.—One of the biggest mortgages ever filed in this county has been presented to the register of deeds for recording. It is for \$1,500,000, and is issued by the Northwestern Telegraph company in favor of the Bowling Green Trust company of New York for the purpose of refunding first mortgage bonds issued June 1, 1874, for \$1,180,000 at 7 per cent by the Western Union Telegraph company.

Coal Rates to Be Multiplied by Five.

Omaha, Neb., June 30.—Bituminous coal rates from Iowa, Kansas and Missouri to Omaha and Lincoln are to be advanced from 3 cents to 15 cents a ton on July 1. The railroads say it is a readjustment. Coal dealers, however, intimate that all coal prices will be advanced.

Col. Joseph Brigham Dead.

Washington, D. C., June 30.—Col. Joseph Brigham, assistant secretary of agriculture, died last night.

PRESS HAS RIGHT TO CRITICISE COURT.

Federal Judge Pritchard Overrules Lower Tribunal in Celebrated Case of Josephus Daniels, Raleigh Editor.

Asheville, N. C., June 30.—"If judges charged with the administration of the law are not to be criticized on account of their official conduct the liberty of the press is abridged and the rights of individuals imperiled," declared Judge J. C. Pritchard in an opinion in the federal court in the celebrated case of Josephus Daniels. Mr. Daniels, who is editor of the Raleigh News and Observer, had been fined \$2000 for contempt of District Judge J. H. Small.

Judge Pritchard declared that newspapers sometimes engage in unwarranted criticism of courts, but that in the case under consideration the lower court had exceeded its authority.

The court finds that Daniels is unlawfully restrained of his personal liberty and he is ordered released. Judge Pritchard's opinion will be recognized as an authority in regard to newspaper liberties that might be construed as contempt of court.

MOSCOW IS SWEEP BY A TORNADO.

Two Hundred People Perish in Wind Storm in Russia—Much Damage by Hail.

Moscow, June 30.—A tornado swept the city yesterday afternoon, causing enormous damage. Forty-five persons were killed and thirteen injured are in hospitals.

Two villages near here, in the track of the storm, were destroyed. One hundred and fifty deaths are reported there, while eighty-five persons were hurt.

The telegraph system was prostrated and railway communication is interrupted. The stones weighing three quarters of a pound fell during the storm. In one grove of 250 acres only one tree was left standing.

TISSUE PLANT RUNS WITH FULL FORCE.

One Appleton Mill Is Working and Others Are Planning to Resume Next Week.

Appleton, Wis., June 30.—[Special.]—The Wisconsin tissue plant, the only mill in the city which has started up since the strike commenced, is now running with a full force. Yesterday they obtained another crew of outside non-union help and managed to get their second machine in operation during the day.

The manufacturers have held a meeting and decided to make an effort to start up all the mills that are now down on the same day, but as to what date has been set will not be given out. It is not expected that any move will be made until after the fourth to resume operations.

The union men are of the opinion that sufficient non-union help can not be secured to start up with. One of the manufacturers said today: "We are willing to take back most of the strikers on the long hour schedule, but, of course, this does not refer to the ring leaders, as they will never be able to again find employment in a paper mill in the Fox River valley." This stand will prolong the fight, as the union men will demand that they go back to their old jobs in a body.

URGES CANADA TO PREPARE FOR WAR.

Premier Causes Sensation at Banquet by Advising Volunteer Corps in Every Hamlet in Dominion.

Ottawa, Canada, June 30.—Premier Sir Wilfrid Laurier created a sensation at the banquet to the officers of the Ottawa military district by declaring that Canada must prepare herself for possible war with the United States. "If I had my own way, and in this matter I express my own wish," said the premier, "there would be a corps of volunteers in every town, in every village, in every hamlet. The boy should learn early how to shoot. Unfortunately there is not enough of our population who know how to use the rifle and understand its delicate mechanism. We should develop this knowledge, but although we have a militia force, we may never have a war."

Toronto, Ontario, June 30.—It is reported that Canada is to be divided into seven military districts with the same boundaries as the provinces and a major general appointed to command each.

REV. A. J. MEAD PASSES AWAY.

Prominent Methodist Minister and Lawrence University Trustee Expires.

Appleton, Wis., June 30.—[Special.]—Rev. A. J. Mead died here yesterday morning after a six months' illness from a stroke of paralysis, at the age of 70 years. He was prominent in Methodist circles, having been in the ministry in the state since 1861. From 1872 until 1888 he was presiding elder, having served in the Waupaca, Fond du Lac, Janesville and Appleton districts. He was also secretary of the board of trustees of Lawrence university, having belonged to the board for twenty years. The funeral will take place Friday afternoon from the house.

MISSED SUM FROM WALLET.

Friendship Man Does Not Know How He Lost \$125 at Portage.

Portage, Wis., June 30.—[Special.]—Joseph Worhota of Friendship, claims to have lost \$125 in this city yesterday in some mysterious manner. He had about \$200 in his wallet, he says, and when he checked up after making a few small purchases, he missed the amount stated.

ACTING JUDGE ADVOCATE NAMED.

Col. James A. Frear of Hudson Has Office Never Before Filled.

Appleton, Wis., June 30.—[Special.]—A special order has been issued by the adjutant general announcing the detailing of Col. James A. Frear of Hudson, aide-de-camp on the governor's staff, as acting judge advocate of the Wisconsin National guard. This office has never been filled before.

Blight Again Attacks Fruit Trees.

Hayton, Wis., June 30.—[Special.]—The fruit crop in Calumet county will be seriously affected by a blight which is attacking the leaves of apple and other trees. For several years this has occurred, until farmers fear that it will be impossible ever to again obtain a good fruit crop.

Physicians are beginning to recognize worry as a disease, to be prescribed for like any other malady.

Chicago Matters.

While at work in the Gates iron works, Andrew Flaynowski, 28 years old, was instantly killed. His head was crushed between two steel rollers.

Allen Boscomb, who is accused of shooting Max Bosch, 20 years old, is being detained to await the result of Bosch's wound. Both young men aver that the shooting was an accident.

Mrs. Isabella Young, 37 years old, covered her head with a quilt, held a rubber tube in her mouth after attaching the other end to a gas jet, and remained in that position until she was asphyxiated.

A. Martin Eckland, 21 years old, was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary at Joliet. He admitted that he had embezzled \$1100 from the First National bank of Englewood while employed as clerk.

D. Folger Bigelow, a veteran artist, is missing from his home. He is more than 80 years old. He suffered a hemorrhage of the brain more than a year ago and it is thought that this has caused him to wander away.

William Campbell, a pioneer of Chicago, died at his residence. He was born in Scotland in 1821, and was with the Chicago & North-Western railway as superintendent of the car department until his retirement in 1886.

Dr. S. W. Fairney was injured in a fall from a motorcycle while riding around the track at Garfield park. The tire of one wheel was punctured and fell off. Dr. Fairney was thrown to the ground and made unconscious.

ARE HONORED AT HARVARD.

Madison Man Gets Ph. D.—Milwaukeeans Graduate Cum Laude.

Cambridge, Mass., June 30.—At Harvard university Grant Smith of Madison, Wis., was granted a doctor of philosophy degree for his work in zoology at the graduate school. He is a graduate of Wisconsin, class of '95. Erich J. Stern of Milwaukee and H. R. Lea of Waupaca received the doctor of law degree.

The graduating class numbered 1099. Among those who were honored were: Robert T. Ferry, Nathan Perdes, Jr., and Bertram A. Miller of Milwaukee, who received the degree of bachelor of arts cum laude.

PRIVATE WIRE FOR CLEVELAND.

Plans to Keep in Touch with Convention at St. Louis.

Sandwich, N. H., June 30.—Ex-President Grover Cleveland is having the Western Union Telegraph company construct a private line from Madison to his new summer home at Sandwich, a distance of fifteen miles. Mr. Cleveland is expected to arrive here today, and the fact that he is having a private telegraph line built is taken to indicate that he intends to keep in close touch with the St. Louis convention.

ADDITIONAL TEACHERS HIRED.

Two Rivers Board Engages More Public School Instructors.

Two Rivers, Wis., June 30.—[Special.]—The school board engaged the following additional teachers at their last regular meeting: Roxey Knapp, eighth grade; Flora B. Morrill, seventh; Bertha Teschoffe, sixth; Clara Humphrey, fourth-second; Lucretia Care, first grade. The members of the St. Luke's congregation have decided to enlarge their parochial school.

FATAL FIGHT FOR A SMOKE.

Frank Lance Said to Have Killed Darnokas Because Refused Cigar.

Calumet, Mich., June 30.—Frank Lance has been arrested, charged with the murder of Paul Darnokas, who was hit on head with a stone, dying of a fractured skull. Lance is said to have attacked Darnokas because he refused him a cigar. Darnokas was 22 years old and arrived from Hungary two months ago.

AID FOR WISCONSIN MILITIA.

State Will Receive \$25,932 from the Federal Government.

Washington, D. C., June 30.—[Special.]—Wisconsin will receive \$25,932 from the government to provide arms and equipment for the militia.

Farmers' Institutes to Be Held.

Madison, Wis., June 30.—[Special.]—Supt. Geo. McKerrow has published the following notice:

Any farmer or public-spirited business man in Wisconsin who wishes to secure an institute for his neighbors at their last regular meeting: Roxy Knapp, eighth grade; Flora B. Morrill, seventh; Bertha Teschoffe, sixth; Clara Humphrey, fourth-second; Lucretia Care, first grade. The members of the St. Luke's congregation have decided to enlarge their parochial school.

Railway Bridge on Fire.

Appleton, Wis., June 30.—[Special.]—The Appleton Macnercher will remain with the Milwaukee district and will not join the new district which is to be organized at Fond du Lac next Sunday on account of the societies in their neighborhood being because the convention will not go to Oshkosh for next year. David Muench, one of the local members, said today: "The Milwaukee crowd is good enough for us and we will remain with them."

Beloit Graduate to Be a Missionary.

Beloit, Wis., June 30.—Miss Nina D. Olds, who was graduated from Beloit college this summer, expects to become a missionary in South Africa and will leave some time in 1905. It is understood that she is to be married to a young man from Minneapolis, who also will enter the missionary field.

Homesteaders Hold Up Train.

Valentine, Neb., June 30.—A hundred and fifty homesteaders held up a Chicago & North-Western freight train and demanded that they be carried to this city. The conductor was forced to sidetrack his train and wait for a passenger train to carry the men to Valentine.

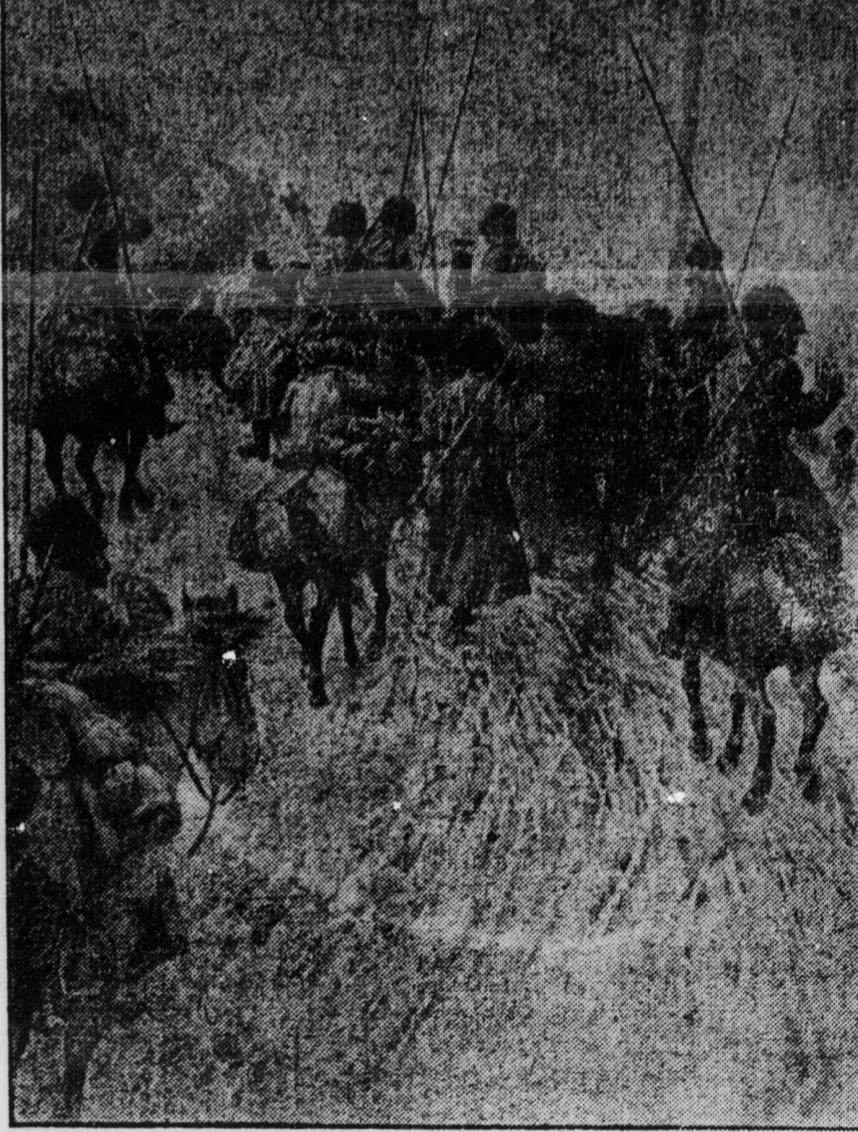
Barn Burned at Portage.

Portage, Wis., June 30.—[Special.]—Fire early yesterday morning destroyed the barn on the place occupied by Winfield Smith. Besides a team valued at \$300, he lost a quantity of household goods stored there.

Commencement at Milton Academy.

Milton, Wis., June 30.—Milton college academy graduating exercises took place yesterday morning in the large auditorium tent on the campus.

TRAVELING KITCHEN USED BY RUSSIANS.



Russia's soldiers in Manchuria are supplied with what is called a traveling kitchen. It consists of a cylindrical boiler having a capacity of forty gallons and has a collapsible chimney. The boiler is mounted on a cart and a mule or pony draws it about with the troops. The soldiers pick up fowls, pigs and other edibles on the march. These are thrown into the boiler to simmer as the column proceeds. Tea and soup are always ready to be served. Thus it will be seen that troops that are successful in foraging can always have plenty of fresh meat in actual warfare.

DO HENS "SIT" OR "SET"?

Disputant Who Favors the Latter Theory.

Country doctors may not know everything, particularly in the estimation of urban specialists, but what they do know about a vast number of things, being usually based on experience and common sense, is very apt to be useful. Therefore we are not at all surprised to have received from a medicine man in New Milford, Conn., whom we will call Dr. Wrong because he didn't want his name used, and "Wrong" is just as far from his true name as it would be possible to get, a most illuminating letter on the vexed question whether hens "sit" or "set"—a letter vastly better than anything recently written on the matter by amateur philologists, including ourselves. Dr. Wrong begins his defense of "setting" hens by calling attention to the fact that the sun and other celestial bodies are allowed to "set" as often as they choose, without complaint from anybody, and he thinks that this is justification for letting hens do the same on the mere authority, as he explains, "of common usage among those interested in the subject." There is something in that, perhaps, but not much, in our opinion, and the doctor does much better with his case when he says: "Another reason for the use of 'set' in talking about hens is that it is a necessary word, without a synonym. A 'setting hen' on an empty nest or one containing only artificial or sterile eggs is not 'incubating' anything, but she is 'sitting' for all that. 'Sitting' expresses an idea altogether different. All fowls, without distinction of sex or age, 'sit' occasionally—in the dust on a hot day, for instance—but only adult females ever 'set.' Moreover, a hen is 'setting' whether, at a given moment, she is on her nest or walking about in search of something to eat. I have seen three hens 'sitting' in one nest and only one was 'setting'; the other two having gone there to lay. How can I express this idea without using the word forbidden by the purists? That, now, is a good letter, written from large knowledge of its subject, and based, too, on accurate theories of language. It doesn't convince us, indeed, that we should fall in with rustic usage, but it nearly, if not quite, persuades us that the word sharps are all wrong in their condemnation of "setting" as applied to hens. It would be far from the first or the thousandth time that they have corrected what Mr. Bryan calls the "common people" when the latter were right, but, until the experts and the eminent ones who follow—or precede—the experts realize their error and reform, the rest of us must humbly submit.—New York Times.

FICTIONS ABOUT CLIMATE.

White Men Who Have Succeeded in Spite of the Tropics.

When the treaty with Spain by which we acquired the Philippines was under debate in 1898, ex-United States Senator Edmunds, in public speech, affirmed that the climate of those islands was fatal to a white man and that no American could expect to live there and bring up a family. At that time the Oregonian quoted the fact that Englishmen had lived many years in a worse climate, that of tropical India; that Macaulay was able to do hard legal work even in Calcutta when the mercury stood at 96 degrees above zero; that Thackeray was born in India, where his parents had lived for many years, and that Lord Roberts had campaigned over forty years in India. Secretary of War Taft is over six feet and weighs 320 pounds—not a very good subject to endure a tropical climate—and yet he returned from the Philippines in perfect health, and he suggests that the newspapers can "help the American government by denying the lies circulated about the terrible climate there." Of course, no man of common sense fails to adjust himself and his habits to his environment. No man wears the same clothing in winter or summer in Western Massachusetts. There are vast areas of country in the United States where no white man can live long because of malaria. Neither the bottom lands of the Mississippi nor the swamps of South Carolina, where negroes can live, are healthful for a white man. There are, doubtless, such lands in Cuba, in Porto Rico, in Africa, in India, and in the Philippines; but it is not necessary that white men should pick out a patch of malarial country for a homestead.—Portland Oregonian.

NEW OUTFITS FOR BURGLARS.

Science Has Furnished Them New Means for Getting Into Safes.

It appears that Germans of known bad character are allowed to escape on condition of leaving the country. England is practically the only refuge open to them, so they flock here, and among them the expert German burglar visits us in ever-increasing numbers, says the Westminster Review. It is said that Germany is the country of specialists, and the criminal but intelligent Teuton makes a specialty of his business, to which he applies the latest scientific methods. The extent to which the art of burglary has been developed is evidenced by the fact that ingenious house-breaking tools are manufactured, such as portable ladders, portable phosphorus and electric lamps, patch drills, sheet iron cutters, adjustable jimmys, pick locks and various kinds of skeleton keys. Some of

Horse-Raising States.

Erroneous impressions are in circulation as regards the leading horse-raising States. One is impressed that Kentucky is entitled to the lead from the frequency that the horses of the bluegrass State are eulogized. Yet there are fifteen States that surpass Kentucky in the number of their horses, while the average value in twenty-three States rates higher than the horses of the bluegrass State. The horses of New Jersey average \$99.28 a head, and of New Mexico \$17.52, the extremes of average prices in the different States and Territories.

Any one can name the three graces, but the disgraces are too numerous to mention.

Most men would rather work for a small salary than big wages.

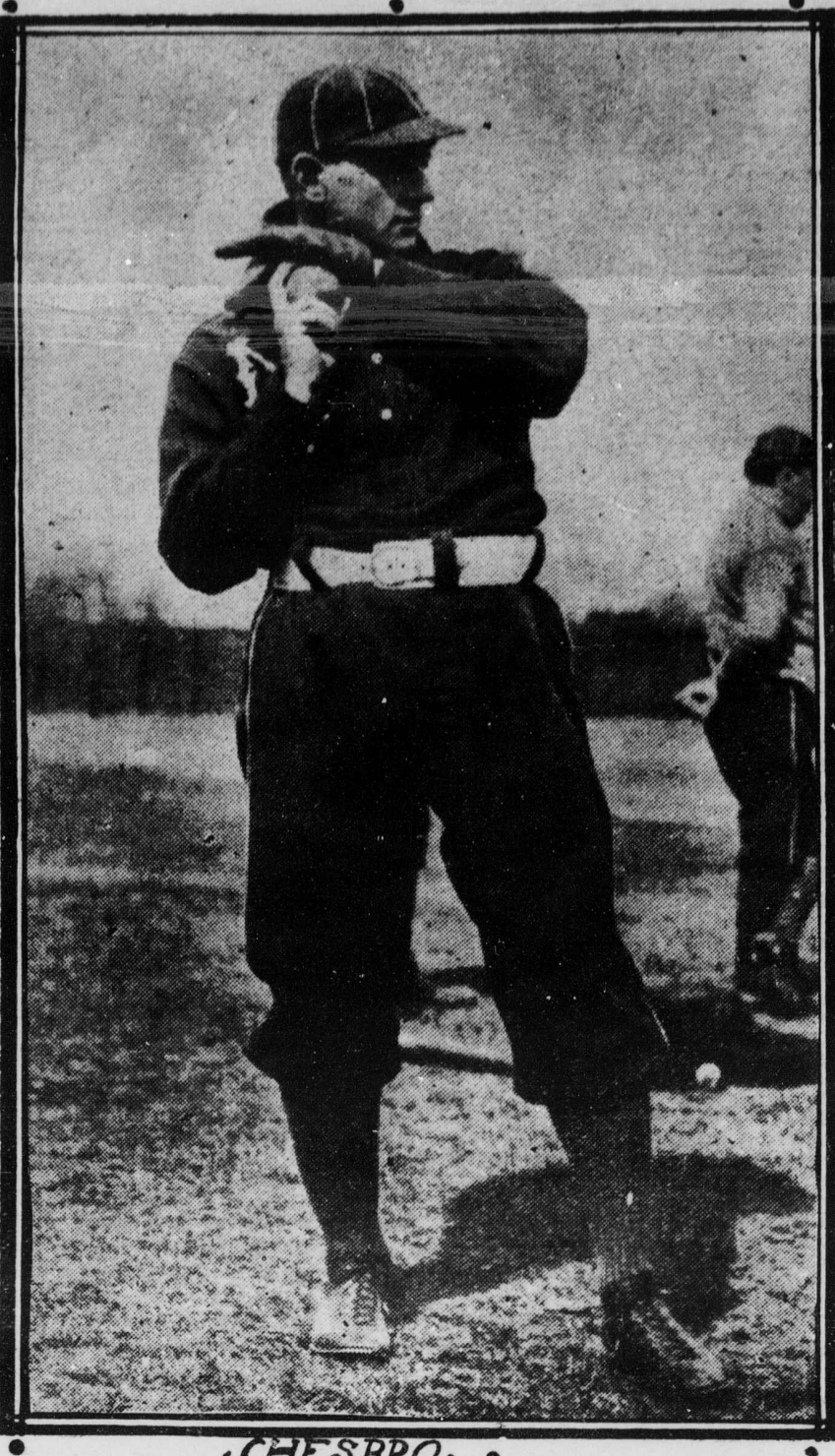
TO MY THIS—SUMMER'S GIRL.

The twilight's growing longer every day,
A sign, sweetheart, that you're not far
away—
About six weeks, I guess. You know that I
Am apt to run across you in July.
About the fifteenth or the sixteenth, say,
I'll see you walking on the beach some
night.
The breeze a-swishin' round your dresses
white,
And as I pass, perhaps you'll sorter smile
And then perhaps I'll sorter do the same.
That night I hang around the desk a while
And read the register to learn your name.
I wonder, dear, will you be dark or fair
And whether you'll have straight or curly
hair.
This summer you are due to be a blonde,
In even years I am especially fond
Of them, but dark will do. I don't much
care.
But, to proceed. Next night there'll be a
dance.
And I'll tell some one, when they get a
chance,
To introduce us. Then I'll dance with you
And get rid of some second-hand wit.
Upon the lawn we'll sit around 'til two
And when we leave we'll know that we are
"It."
A week or two will wear off some restraint
And then some night I'll make a sudden
flight,
And clasp you in my arms and hold you
tight.
I'll bet you'll kick and say it isn't right—
That I'm a trifter—but I'll swear I ain't.
Sweetheart, it is predestined we will meet
And love each other through the summer
sweet.
We'll go away, each vowing to be true
As long as time shall last and we are
living.
We'll write each other for a month or two
And then will cut it out about Thanksgiv-
ing. —Cornell Widow.

THE JOURNEY'S END.

Mrs. Skinner paused upon the porch
steps and looked at the boy who was
advancing.
"Well, what do you want?" she de-
manded.
"Can I do some chores to pay for my
supper and a place to sleep tonight?"
"Oh! You're a tramp, are you?
Pretty young to start out that way."
"I asked for a chance to work for all
you let me have."
"I don't know as I'm going to let you
have anything." She took another step
and scowled with pain. "If you can find
the old hen-turkey, over there in the
meadow, and drive her and her little
turks into the barn, maybe I'll give you a
bite. She ought to have eleven little
ones; if you don't get every one I won't
give you a mouthful. Hyper along now;
there's a big thunder shower coming."
"If it wasn't for this rheumatism I
wouldn't waste a supper on that boy,
just for getting those turkeys in," she
muttered; "but I'll make him work it
out."
So as soon as the turkeys were under
cover she set the boy at work in the
woodshed splitting wood until supper
was ready.
After they had finished their suppers
Mrs. Skinner asked the boy:
"What's your name?"
"Frank Withee." He wanted to ask
her name in return, but she looked so
angrily at him that he did not dare.
"Where did you come from?"
"From Clockville, New York."
"How did you get here?"
"Walked the most of the way; once
in a while I got a ride."
"It's a long ways from New York to
New Hampshire. Whatever possessed
you to start on such a tramp—run
away?" asked Mr. Skinner.
"No, sir; I haven't anybody to run
away from. I've come to take my
grandmother out of the poorhouse." His
face flushed, and he added quickly: "It
isn't her fault that she's there. She had
a good farm and home, and all the chil-
dren she had was my father and his
sister—I suppose she's my Aunt Susan,
but I'll never call her aunt."
Mr. Skinner moved his chair to the
window and looked out into the black,
rainy night.
"The farm was going to be father's,"
Frank explained, "but he said he'd give
up his share to his sister if she'd take
care of grandmother as long as she lived,
and she promised to. Then last year she
put grandmother into the poorhouse.
I'm going to see her and tell her what I
think of such mean business." He
clenched his fists and squared his shoulders,
as though in anticipation of the
meeting.
"Whatever put it into your head to
come such an amazing distance just to
take care of her?" asked Mr. Skinner.
"I promised father that I would. He
was sick a long time, and we had to
use the money he had saved to come and
get her; then he worried about her until
I promised that I'd come here and take
care of her."
"How old are you?" asked Mrs. Skin-
ner, looking sharply at the boy.
"Most 12; I'm small for my age, but
there's lots of things I can do. I've got
\$20 that I earned myself, and father said
grandmother is a great manager, so I
guess we'll keep off the town."
"I guess you'll find that \$20 won't go
far toward keeping two people; you'd
better keep your money and take care
of yourself, or there'll be two of you on
the town instead of one."
"Why, I must take care of her!" said
Frank, resolutely. "She's my own
grandmother; she belongs to me."
"It's time for you to go to bed; you'll
have to be moving early in the morning
and get to work, if you're going to do
such big things," said Mrs. Skinner,
sharply, as she took a lamp and led the
way to a small bedroom.
When she returned she took a seat at
another window and studied the dark-
ness outside. After a while Mr. Skinner
said:
"I don't know as I care what that
little squirt of a boy says; never heard
anything so foolish!" Thanks he can take
care of himself and her, too?"
There was a few moments' silence;
then he continued:
"I don't see as it was my fault, any-
how. 'Twas all your doings."
There was a longer silence; then:
"You said you wanted her room, so you
could have a nice spare room like other
folks, and you said she'd be more com-
fortable over there; this house is so cold,
and it costs too much to keep a fire in
her room."
He moved about uneasily, studying her
face intently. Then, with long pauses
between his sentences:
"Anybody can see that he's used to
work. He took care of the turkeys and
shut them up just as careful as you
could. You're getting pretty rheumatic.
He'd about pay their keep, now, and, by
and by, more. I need some help just
now, too."
Again he waited for her to speak, but
she didn't.
"Why don't you say something, Su-
san?" he demanded, irritably. "You al-

CHESBRO IS A STAR TWIRLER.



The star twirler of the New York American baseball team, Jack Chesbro, is in fine fettle this year and promises to do great things before the end of the ball season.

ways talk when I don't want to hear
you, and keep still when you ought to
have something to say."
"I'm seeing things."
"Sit there and look at them, then;
I'm going to bed," was his angry reply.
In the night he was awakened by the
regular tap-tap of a hammer.
"What in all possessed is she doing?"
he asked himself.
He listened a few moments, then got
up, dressed and went to the spare room.
His wife was on her knees, tacking a
rag carpet upon the floor.
"What are you doing? We had to get
along without butter and eggs, and you
skimped us on everything you could, to
get that store carpet and lace curtains,
and new furniture. And now you're put-
ting the old things back."
His wife did not answer, perhaps be-
cause her mouth was full of tacks; when
the last one was in place she rose to her
feet, saying:
"Now help me set up the bed."
The old wooden bedstead with four
posts, capped by round polished balls was
put up, the cord woven in and a straw
tick and fat feather bed placed upon it.
"I'll get breakfast while you do the
chores; the boy will want to go early."
"Do you want—?" But she had gone
into the pantry.
When breakfast was over, Frank said:
"If you think I've done enough to pay
for what I've had I'll go; I'm in a hurry
to see grandmother."
"I'm—that is, I thought I'd go
over that way this morning; you can ride
over—it's ten miles or more."
He looked at his wife, but it was one
of the times when she ought to speak
and would not, so he and Frank went to
the barn to harness the horse.
When they were ready to go Frank
went into the house. "Good-bye, Mrs.—"
She did not tell him her name. "Thank
you for your kindness; I'll tell grand-
mother how good you've been."
Before they were out of sight of the
house she was at work in the spare room.
She put a blue and white counterpane
upon the bed, and tacked a valance
around it. Old-fashioned copperplate
curtains replaced the lace ones; an old
spindle-backed rocker and other old fur-
niture were brought in, and she stepped
back and surveyed the room.
"There! Everything is just as she
left it."
Then she went into the kitchen, sat
down by the window, and waited. Her
hands, unaccustomed to idleness, were
nervously clutched together. When the
wagon came in sight she rose, trembling.
"She's there; so is Frank," she whispered.
They stopped by the gate at the foot
of the path. Frank sprang out and
looked toward the house. Mrs. Skinner
drew back and covered her face.
"I can't meet her," she groaned.
Frank helped an old lady out of the
wagon and led her up the walk; she was
so small, and her back so bent, that her
head scarcely came above him. As she
reached a bush of southern wood she
stopped to pick a sprig. "I remember
just as well the day I planted that bush—
'twas Susan's second birthday." Far-
ther on she picked a leaf of Sweet Mary
and crushed it to make it give out its
aromatic perfume. "Your father liked
Sweet Mary leaves."
Very gently and carefully Frank helped
her up the steps and into the house.
Mrs. Skinner took a step toward her, and
her lips framed the word "Mother," but
not a sound came from them. The three
stood in embarrassed silence until Frank
said:
"Uncle Rufus says I may stay here
and work for grandmother, if you are
willing. I didn't know your name last
night, or I wouldn't have spoken so; I
am sorry—he hesitated a little; then,
shyly, "Aunt Susan."
She stopped and awkwardly kissed his
cheek. Then, in tones a little harder than
usual, as if to make amends for such
weakness:
"Well, then, why don't you go and

help him ungar his horse, instead of
standing there? Come, mother—the
harsh voice grew tender—"your room is
ready for you; I haven't had a happy
day since you left it."—I. McRoss in
Classmate.

Then They Reciprocated.



Fargone—What is reciprocity? Why,
suppose I kissed you and you kissed me
in return, why, that would be reciprocity.
Miss Willin—Why, that isn't bad at
all, and I always thought it was some-
thing dreadful.

She Was Wise.



Mrs. Wise—I get such excellent beef
because I stand by my butcher.
Mrs. Eezer—You mean that you take
up for him.
Mrs. Wise—No; I mean I stand by
him while he cuts the meat.

Planting Date Palms in California.

The work of planting the date palms
just received from the Sahara desert on
the government experiment station at
Mecca has been completed by Prof. Steu-
benrauch and Supr. Mills of Pomona.
There were 160 female plants in the ship-
ment from across the water, and these
were supplemented by forty male plants
from the Pomona experiment station for
pollination purposes. The plants are
nearly all looking finely.
Another shipment of plants is expected
to arrive within a few weeks from Asia
and these will also be planted at the
Mecca station, where the climatic condi-
tions are said to be ideal for date palm
culture.—Los Angeles Times.

How Rare Plumage Is Spoiled.

In spite of all the money spent on
clothes and the miles of shop windows
devoted to the display of feminine wear-
ing apparel, few well-dressed women are
to be met with. The lovely fabrics that
bask behind a plate glass window too
often lose their attractions in their transi-
tion to the pavements, when they ap-
pear at the wrong time on the wrong
woman in the wrong hat.—Madame.

GIVE ONLY HONEST PRAISE.

No Other Kind Is Desired by Right
Thinking People.
Don't praise a person when you don't
honestly mean what you say. No, not
even for the sake of making them feel
better. Be honest. If you don't really
admire, and cannot commend, keep silent.
There is a temptation to flatter in the
best-hearted of us. We want to praise
for two reasons. One is a generous rea-
son, and the other is a mean one.
The generous reason is one which is
prompted by our pity, our desire to en-
courage. Somebody is down-hearted.
We are sorry for them. We will try to
cheer them up by flattery.
"Why, you really are good," we say—
maybe wondering at the same time just
what their work is—"you are too modest.
Cheer up; you do a whole lot better than
so and so."
That brings back the smiles, of course,
and those smiles seem to justify us for
the exaggerated praise. Yet a self-satis-
faction built on false ground cannot re-
sult in better work, and may lead to dis-
aster. Generous as the impulse was to
flatter, it is a mistaken and sometimes
even a cruel generosity. Much better to
have talked over the reasons for discour-
agement, to advise, if possible, and to in-
citate to more energetic efforts.
The meaner motive which moves us to
flatter is our desire for self-praise. We
will scatter compliments broadcast, in
order that those whose vanity we please
may admire us and return the favor.
That is a trick we play offener than
we realize. Some people are so suscep-
tible to flattery that, only praise them
enough, and they will worship us. We
like to be liked, and so we praise. It is
a craven flattery and can bring only
craven adulation which will melt away
as soon as compliments cease. Never
does it bring any return worth the trou-
ble of lying for. Always it weakens the
value of any real praise you may have
to bestow.
Don't praise when you don't mean it.
That is one side of the question. Here
is the other:
If there is a word of praise you can
sincerely say, for heaven's sweet sake,
say it!
Say it before it is too late. There
will come a day when you would give
your all for an opportunity to speak
words of praise and cannot, because the
ear that you would whisper into is far
beyond the sound of human voices, and
the hand that you would strengthen is
put forever beyond your touch. Say it
now, before it is too late.
Praise where you can sincerely do so,
not only to save regret later, but because
it will do you good now. It broadens
the heart to see the good in another, and
to speak of it. Look for the good points
and praise them, as a means of develop-
ing your own sympathies.
And why should you speak a word of
praise? Because it is needed. Ah! only
the human heart knows how sorely it is
needed. Into a heart grown sick with
discouragement, a word of honest com-
mendation comes like a medicine to in-
vigorize the whole system.
"You are doing bravely. I am
proud of you," is sometimes all a man
needs to make him take his hand off
his revolver and turn his back on the
dark river.
Just a little word of honest praise! It
has a fresh life into tired workers; it
has brightened a whole day that began
in darkness; it has radiated out into circles
of happiness from the heart into which
you dropped it like a pebble, and went on
your way.
Yes, you went on your way, but the
heart you strengthened remembered you,
and you yourself were made better.
Without dishonest flattery, but where
you see occasion for a word of praise,
say it—and say it now. You can never
guess the good it will do.—Philadelphia
Evening Bulletin.

IF YOUR BOAT CAPSIZES.

First Right Her, but Do Not Try to
Get In.
Robert J. Wilkin, president of the
board of governors of the New York
Canoe association, gives the following
valuable suggestions in a communication
to the New York Herald:
"It is unpleasant and quite serious to
be capsized from a small boat, but under
ordinary conditions there is no reason
why a fatal result should follow. From
an experience of over twenty years with
canoes I can say without any fear of
contradiction, because it is frequently
proved at our clubhouse, that one of the
lightest causes that can be built up
able to support a large sized man, may
even when filled with water. Nay, more
than this, I have seen one of the very
lightest canoes, when filled with
water, support three adults, and at the
Brooklyn Canoe club on Gravesend bay
it is one of the usual exercises to cap-
size a canoe and then have as many as
possible get inside of it and see how
many it will float before sinking.
"As soon as the canoe capsizes the
thing to do, without getting excited, is to
right her. Of course, she will be full of
water. Do not attempt to get any of
the water out, because this is generally
impossible, but climb over either the side
or the end, and when you do this the
chances are that she will sink under the
water, but as she feels the weight of
your body lightening she will rise to the
surface, and it is then for you to lie
down in the bow, resting your head on
the thwart or the crosspiece toward the
end, where you can remain until picked
up. The fact that your arm or arms
may be put out of the water so that you
can wave to persons on the shore or on
passing boats will not materially affect
the flotation of your boat. Not only one
person can do this, but two.
"If anyone has a canoe and doubts this
statement, let him try it the next time
he goes bathing, because I have never
yet seen a boat, not even a canvas cov-
ered canoe, which are so lightly built,
that would not do this. Never have I
heard of a person being drowned from a
canoe where he has attempted to follow
such suggestions as the above. On many
occasions a fatal result has come from
attempting to reach the shore by leaving
the boat and swimming."
What Pikes Like Most as Food.
There is a professional fisherman of
my acquaintance in Tipperary who kills
many pike during the winter months,
for which he finds ready sale in the
town. He told me of one customer of
his who was in the habit of sending
him down in price that he felt justified in
resorting to somewhat questionable means
to increase the weight of his fish. In the
matter of the winner of the stakes in the
celebrated "Jumping Frog" sporting
event, he would introduce some weighty
substance into their interior, stones, bits
of iron railing, etc.
Quite so far as to stuff two old
handless flintons he had picked from a
refuse heap down the gullet of one be-
fore taking it to his customer, who, hav-
ing weighed it carefully, and after much
haggling, paid him a fraction less per
pound for it than he might have perhaps
obtained elsewhere. Meeting him next
day, he was instantly aware that there
was trouble in the wind by the opening
remark: "What do pike feed on? Par-
dy?" "Och and indeed, your honor, but
there's mighty little that comes amiss to
thin lads," he answered; "frogs and
fish, sticks and shingles they like well,
but they would give their two eyes for
flintons."—Country Gentleman.



for them to make, no labor was too
hard for them to do, if by doing so
they might give us comfort and plenty.
It is the smallest thing we can
do to assist them on the journey down
the western slope of life.
The reverence, obedience and sup-
port should be given to our parents not
merely as a duty required by self-re-
spect, and by human and divine laws,
but should be prompted by the high-
est principle that can control the heart
of man, and this highest principle is
love. Who can measure the depth of
the love of a father or a mother? From
the moment of birth this love has en-
folded us. While we slept, with the
mother sleepless herself, she watched
over us and guarded us. In our sick-
ness she bent over us and wept and
prayed for our recovery. In our health
and triumphs she has had delight, and
in the defeats that have come to us
none have shown so warm a sympathy
as those who loved us first. Our pros-
perity made them glad, and the mis-
fortune which had the effect of driv-
ing many away from us only drew
them closer. Even disgrace has not
been sufficient to alienate this love,
and the sun has been followed to the
gallows and prison and the criminal's
grave, and that grave has been moist-
ened with tears and decked with flow-
ers. Such love as this should call
forth our best affection and our warm-
est gratitude.

VACATIONS A NECESSITY.
By Bishop Samuel Fallows.
These days of school and college
commencements bring forcibly before
us the truth that human life is a
school. For intel-
lectual, social,
moral, business
and spiritual ends
this school exists.
Nothing in its
teachers, instruc-
tions or methods
can be valueless or
purposeless. A
power above our-
selves has placed
us in school even
as we send our
children to school by a power be-
yond themselves.
That power very largely determines
for us the agencies and instruments
of instruction as we determine those
of our children. Where and how we
were born and what the nature of our
environment in which our life was
first unfolded was not ours to settle.
But we were at school. The very
air we breathed, the changes of the
atmosphere and a thousand other
things connected with nature and man
have been shaping our lives. Both
organism and environment have thus
been potent factors. Environment
may be credited with nine-tenths of
our education and heredity with a
scant one-tenth. A change in environ-
ment has changed a carnivorous bird
into a gannet and the latter into the
former.
As in school there must be mo-
ments of play, so must there be in
the school of life. Vacations are need-
ed in the one, so are they also in the
other, Russell Sage to the contrary
notwithstanding. One Sage is enough
to a million of ordinary men. Too
many of us older children do not know
the meaning of relaxation in our rest-
less weariness and the unrelenting,
joylessness of our consuming, strenu-
ous American life.
A wise physician of our city placed
his daughter in one of our best pub-
lic schools and solemnly forbade the
teachers from imposing any lessons
which should require more than one
hour's study at home. And now in
full bloom and beauty and healthful
vigor she is able to assume the duties
of responsible womanhood. Every
teacher should be placed under bonds
to do likewise.
The school life is crowded with
hard lessons. Trials, sorrows, disap-
pointments bereavements come. But
the divine Providence which has per-
mitted them will help us solve them.
The great Teacher, with his heart
filled with sympathy and love, never
gets out of patience with us. If he
cannot give us the meaning of them
here he will make good his promise
to each of us, "What thou knowest
not now thou shalt know hereafter."

Short Meter Sermons.
Deeds demonstrate doctrine.
Working religion is not religious
work.
It takes a great man to do little
things well.
Wings of love do not need a track
of law.
Gold fetters are not more elastic
than iron.
A difficulty is at the door of every
delight.
Respectability is no substitute for
repentance.
Love is always looking on God's
side of people.
A yellow youth does not make a
green old age.
A square man does not need to be
all corners.
Heavenly manna does not make a
man mealy mouthed.
Great souls can neither be starved
by poverty nor choked by riches.
You know what a man lives for
when you know what he looks at
when alone.

FREAKS OF ICEBERGS.

Fishermen in Newfoundland Say Berge Can Be Smelled.

The fishermen of Newfoundland possess the curious faculty of being able, as they say, to "smell" icebergs, and thereby escape many encounters with them. Really, however, the fact is that the approach of a berg is heralded by a sudden and decided cooling of the atmosphere, which these experienced mariners soon perceive, and are warned by. But oftentimes a vessel will run into a nest of them, and may have to be towed to safety by her boats. A frequent cause of disaster is that the submerged section of a berg being caught in the grip of a current, the mass moves steadily against wind and sea and crashes into the craft before she can escape.

The same circumstances cause the remarkable sight sometimes witnessed, of bergs driven one way by the wind, while flows cut a wide swath through them in another direction, impelled by the currents. The lee of a berg is often a favorite shelter from storm, and Arctic steamers, northern whalers and Newfoundland sealers frequently adopt the novel expedient of anchoring to bergs which experience shows them to be sure and balanced.—P. T. McGrath in "The Perils of the Icebergs," in McClure's.

Well Worth Seeing.

One of the most interesting exhibits among the many of all kinds at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition in St. Louis is that of the Winchester Repeating Arms Company, of New Haven, Conn., manufacturers of repeating rifles and shotguns and all kinds of ammunition. The exhibit was in readiness and was opened on the first day of the fair, a fact that clearly illustrates the enterprise and up-to-date methods of the company behind it. It is the aim of the Winchester Repeating Arms Company to show at their exhibit the high development which they have reached in the making of guns and ammunition, and one needs only to see the exhibit to realize how near to perfection that development has come. There can be seen the new automatic repeating rifle, all kinds of shotguns, the modern smokeless powder shotgun shells and rifle cartridges; in fact, everything that can interest the devotees of hunting and trap and target shooting. Don't fail to see the exhibit at the Manufacturers and Fish and Game Buildings. It's well worth your while.

The Young Idea.

A Brooklyn school teacher sends some answers given by boys in her class in a recent examination:

"What are zones?"
"Zones are belts running around the earth giving out heat as they run."
"What do we import from Italy?"
"Tallies."
"Of what is the earth composed?"
"Sand, water, air and human beans."
"What causes a fog?"
"The night before."
"Name two things we import from Africa?"
"Ivory and ivory soap."

How's This!

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

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. We the undersigned have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out all obligations made by their firm.

WES & TRACY, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. WALKING, KIRWAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Over the Telephone.

She—You'd better not come up tonight.
He—Why not?
She—I'm in such a bad humor I'm afraid we'll quarrel.
He—Oh, that's all right. I'll bring a big box of candy.
She—How thoughtful you are. I feel better already.—Indianapolis Journal.

—Frontera, Mexico, is to have a million dollar plant for building steel, iron and wooden vessels for river and ocean navigation. A complete outfit of machinery and tools has been ordered from the United States.

—Oysters polluted by infected sewage can cause typhoid in those who eat them.



A prominent club woman, Mrs. Danforth, of St. Joseph, Mich., tells how she was cured of falling of the womb and its accompanying pains and misery by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—Life looks dark indeed when a woman feels that her strength is fast fading away and she has no hopes of ever being restored. Such was my feeling a few months ago when I was advised that my poor health was caused by prolapsus or falling of the womb. The words sounded like a knell to me, I felt that my sun had set; but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound came to me as an elixir of life; it restored the lost forces and built me up until my good health returned to me. For four months I took the medicine daily, and each dose added health and strength. I am so thankful for the help I obtained through its use."—Mrs. Elizabeth Davenport, 1007 Miles Ave., St. Joseph, Mich.—\$5000 forfeit if original of above letter proving genuineness cannot be produced.

"FREE MEDICAL ADVICE TO WOMEN"
Women would save time and much sickness if they would write to Mrs. Pinkham for advice as soon as any distressing symptoms appear. It is free, and has put thousands of women on the right road to recovery.

ROMAN MAY.

A woman said to me: If I might choose my heaven when I die, I would not seek for some new bright and untried light. No, upon earth, seek to surprise An undiscovered paradise. If but my unforgetting ghost Might come again and find what most It loved on earth, and living, lost: And I would ask that it might come Only in May, only in Rome.—Arthur Symons in Harper's Magazine.

THE GIRL WITH RED HAIR.

"Yes," said the doctor, who was an old friend of the father, "it's a remarkably fine and healthy child. There's only one thing you may not like."

"What is it?" asked the father anxiously.

"Well, it looks to me very much as if she would have red hair."

"Good heavens!" said the father, "that is my Great-great-uncle Anthony. It is not the first time that horrible feature of his has cropped up in the family. Red hair! Well, we all have our crosses."

"The baby, as is not infrequent with babies, grew up to be a girl. She went into the great world of other girls, at least as much of the great world as could be got into an excellent boarding school at Ramsgate. She found there friends and enemies. The enemies, with the tactlessness of youth, said 'Ginger' in a loud voice when she went past. She turned to her friends, and to her nearest friend of all, 'I want you to tell me the truth,' she said. 'Is my hair too awful?'"

"No, not awful. It's red, of course, but then think what lots of it you've got."

It seemed to her poor consolation—when a thing is bad to reflect that you've got a great deal of it. For a while she was depressed. She even thought and spoke of the religious life.

"That would be no good to you," laughed a much older girl. "They wouldn't have you."

"Why not?"

"Because of the color of your hair. That means a certain temperament, you know."

But the maiden with the red hair did not know, and she was still young, and there were plenty of things to eat, and some of them were nice. And there were games to be played, and there were lots of other girls to join in the fun. She thought little more of the color of her hair until she went out into the world.

Yes, as almost invariably happens when a girl grows up, she became a woman. She was quiet and subdued. She dressed very, very meekly. She talked patiently to elderly married men and did not expect the best attention from men of her own age. She was good to the poor and she was kind to cats, and this went on until she happened to overhear the really great artist.

The really great artist was talking aloud and at large, with the door open. She heard her name mentioned with an ecstatic intonation. And the devil tempted her to listen a moment or two longer.

"The course," the great artist said, "would be beautiful anyhow, but the crown of it all is that hair. I never saw such an absolutely lovely color. It is perfectly glorious. How other women must envy her."

Then she went upstairs and rang her bell and said she was going to have her hair done in quite a different way. And when it was done in quite a different way so as to display to the uttermost and did not expect the best attention from men of her own age. She was good to the poor and she was kind to cats, and this went on until she happened to overhear the really great artist.

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troubles you," suggested the amazed (he was a man) professor, "the bumbled the catnap."

"Why, you must know that; you cannot be ignorant of that. You know the words pessimism and optimism, do you not? Pessimism and optimism, optimism and pessimism; you certainly know what they mean?"

"Oh, yes," replied he of the well engraved shoes; "I know what they mean, but I can't tell them apart."—Henry Loomis Nelson in Harper's Magazine.

STRANGE STORY OF A \$20 BILL.

A Kentucky Judge's Reason for Keeping the Money 42 Years.

County Judge W. H. Prewitt, who now lives peacefully at his home in this city, with very little hope of his recovery, has in his possession a \$20 bill which has been connected with a pathetic story of one Civil War. While gathering together and arranging his personal effects, in company with several friends on Tuesday, he pulled from an old box a \$20 bill, yellow with age, and remarked: "This must not be spent during my lifetime."

He then related the following story: "Just after the battle of Perryville I found two young Confederate soldiers—two boys, about seventeen or eighteen years of age, lying wounded upon the field. I took them to my home, then in the neighborhood of the battlefield, and took care of them for several weeks, until they had almost recovered from their wounds. One morning a company of Federal soldiers surrounded my house and took us prisoners to Danville, where they kept us for several days before taking the boys to prison. When the lads were about to be taken away they gave me this \$20 bill for taking care of them. I refused at first, but they insisted that I take the money, for it would be taken away from them any way, and I could just as well have it as anybody. I finally consented. They gave me the bill and bade me good-bye as they went to prison. This was forty-two years ago," said the judge, "and I have neither heard nor seen anything of the young soldiers since, but I have kept this money. Many times I have been broke and in need of a dollar, but I never had a desire to spend the bill. Here it is, it belongs to them."

—Danville Correspondence, Louisville Post.

NEXT ROOM TO A NERVOUS MAN.

Traveler's Story of a Severe Strain on Weak Nerves.

"A traveling man stopped at a hotel at Monticello. The proprietor told him he could not lodge him, not a room in the house," said a commercial traveler. "The traveling man protested. He must have a room. Finally the proprietor told him there was a room in a little room separated by a thin partition from a nervous man who had lived in the house for ten years."

"He is so nervous," said the landlord, "I don't dare put anyone in that room. The least noise might give him a nervous spell that would endanger his life."

"Oh, give me a room," said the traveler. "I'll be so quiet he'll not know I'm there."

"Well, the room was given the traveler. He slipped in noiselessly and began to doze. He took off one article of clothing after another as quietly as a burglar. At last he came to his shoes. He unlaced a shoe and then, manlike, dropped it."

"The shoe fell to the floor with a great noise. The offending traveler, horrified at what he had done, waited to hear from the nervous man. Not a sound. He took off his second shoe and placed it noiselessly upon the floor. Then in absolute silence he finished undressing and crawled between the sheets. He had dropped into a doze when there came a tremendous knocking on the partition.

"The traveler sat up in bed trembling and dismayed. 'Wh-wh-what's the matter?' he asked. 'Then came the voice of the nervous man: 'Blame you! Drop that other shoe!'"

—Indianapolis News.

THE JAPANESE IN THE MOON.

Trick of a Showman at a Russian Village Fair.

"The 'pope,' or village priest, is generally the only source of information as to what is going on in remote villages. He is very much to the fore at present. The Kazan newspapers an amusing account of a fair held in his village.

"Our mujiks," he says, "are intensely patriotic, but their ideas of serving their country are somewhat strange."

"When I visited the fair on Wednesday night I saw a great crowd of our peasants standing about an itinerant rifle saloon proprietor, who was holding a telescope to his eye. They were evidently waiting their turn.

"The village cockfighter was aiming a gun, which he rested in the fork of a small tree. The gun was pointed toward the sky. Suddenly it went off, and a bell clanged, after which followed loud cries of 'Ural! God him again!'"

"After several other mujiks had taken shots, I inquired that they were aiming at, and was much surprised to hear in chorus the reply: 'The Japanese Father. Looking along the barrel of the gun I could see nothing but the moon, so I demanded a further explanation. 'Our brother,' said a bearded giant, pointing to the showman, 'says that the man in the moon is a Makak (Japanese), and that every time we hit him the Japanese on earth dies. We have killed, he added, 'eighty of them already.'"—Kazan Cor. London Daily News.

Sure.

Teacher—Tommy, how would you punctuate this sentence: "Willie, while going down the street, dropped a piece of pie, and—"

Tommy (quickly)—I'd make a dash after the pie.

Tall Buildings and Small Heads.

Dr. Warner, a London physician, who has examined 100,000 children, finds a connection between modern high buildings and physical degeneracy. He finds that the heads of the children are smaller, especially those of females, and that this is notably the case in the districts where buildings are of great height. Want of air and light is presumed to have much to do with this result.

HAUL OF STURGEON HUGE.

New Jersey Fishermen's Catch Nets Him About \$300.

A strike of gold in the Klondike caused no more excitement than did the catch of five roe sturgeon made by Harry Bramble, fisherman at Bayside, N. J. Although the fishermen at Bayside have frequently been landing a fish or two, no large catches have been made. When Bramble came in with his catch the excitement in the village of the fishermen was intense.

Bramble was fishing in Blake's channel, below Bombay Hook, on the Delaware side of the bay. He was drifting down with the ebb tide and singing for a "strike." Just at the slack tide a fish struck his net, and before he could get this sturgeon into the boat four others were lying upon the surface of the water. None escaped. All were large roe fish, and very valuable.

Sturgeon roe is worth 95 cents a pound, and Bramble's catch will net him about \$300, enough to pay his expenses during the entire season.

Belford Wood of Pennsboro had a phenomenal strike of luck, catching eight sturgeon while he was fishing for fish. Wood also realized enough to clear expenses.

To Put an Egg into a Bottle.

"If you were to see an egg enclosed in a bottle with a neck so narrow that it would scarcely admit of the passage of an object one-half the size of the egg, it would give you just cause for wonder and amazement, wouldn't it?" R. W. Brandon said to me.

"And yet it is an exceedingly simple and easy trick to perform. In order to accomplish it with entire success, an egg of any size may be taken and placed in a quantity of vinegar, enough to cover the egg, and the vinegar should be allowed to stand for three or four days. During this time the vinegar will gradually absorb all the lime in the shell, thus rendering it as soft and pliable as a piece of dough, without altering its appearance in the least. The egg may then be taken and forced through the neck of a bottle, one not too small, however, but due care should be observed in this, for any punching or scratching with the fingers will be apt to perforate the shell. The best way to get it through is to roll it out slightly between the palms of the hands. The bottle should also be held so that the egg will slide easily down the sides and not drop. Once the egg is inside, fill the bottle half full of lime water and let it stand this several days.

"The shell will absorb this lime, and in this way resume its former hard and brittle condition, after which the water may be poured off, and in the perfect state in a narrow-necked bottle one had a decidedly curious object."—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

The Preacher's Evidence.

Roland, Ill., June 27.—Diabetes has so long been looked upon as an incurable form of Kidney Disease that a sure cure for it must rank as one of the most valuable discoveries of the age. And every day brings forth evidence that Dodd's Kidney Pills will cure Diabetes. Important evidence in their favor is given by Rev. Thos. B. Norman, the well-known Baptist minister here. Mr. Norman says:

"I had all the symptoms of a bad case of Diabetes and received so much benefit from the use of Dodd's Kidney Pills that I cheerfully recommend them to anyone suffering from that dread disease. Dodd's Kidney Pills will cure the worst form of Diabetes."

Dodd's Kidney Pills always cure Diabetes, one of the final stages of Kidney Disease. All the earlier stages from Backache to Rheumatism are naturally much more easily cured by the same remedy.

A Florida Pelican.

Little Billee has quite a history. He was shot from the parent nest on Wood's key (about seven miles south of Key West) on September 11, 1903, by Engineer James Haskins of the marine service.

"The bird was four of them," said Engineer Haskins, in telling the story, "and the ugliest little creatures you ever saw, with nothing on but a few pin feathers just pricking through the skin. The nest was little more than a big bundle of sticks in a fork of a mangrove tree or four feet above the ground. I took three and started in to bring them up by hand. Two the boys stoned to death, but Billee I brought through all right."

"He's a fisherman, sure enough, but it isn't necessary for him to work, because the marketmen around at the fish market throw him a snapper every morning and feed him, besides what he gets at home. Billee calls around there for his rations pretty regularly, I guess."

"He's a splendid bird, all right. He had a battle royal with a couple of fellows yesterday. They were fighting and had thrown a snapper onto the wharf, which Billee seized and had in his pouch in no time. They rushed on him, but the bird stood them off with his sharp beak and outspread wings. But the fish was still attached to the hook, and they taunted the line and yanked Billee on board, when he disgorged the fish."

"Billee is the mascot of the Jackies of the United States naval station at Key West.—Cor. in Forest and Stream.

The Puff of Fame.

Justice Brewer of the United States supreme court in Kansas, and his state is justifiably proud of him. Soon after his elevation to the supreme bench a cigar manufacturer in Topeka dedicated a 10-cent 'domestic' cigar to the jurist, naming it "Our Justice," and on the cover of each box pasted a portrait of Mr. Brewer.

A few years ago the justice was in Topeka on a business trip. The hotel clerk recognized him, and the negro bell-boy, although he had no idea who the newcomer was, knew from the way he was ordered about that the patron was of some importance. Going up the elevator the negro stared constantly at the tall, dignified man.

Suddenly the black face was wreathed in smiles, and the boy said: "Bless me, boss, but ain't you de gemmen dat invented dem 'Ouah Jestice' cigars?"

This reminds one of the man who was recalling famous persons, who "parted their names in the middle."

"And then," he said, "there is 'E Pluribus Unum,' the man that makes the bass drums."—Kansas City Journal.

Country Shippers.

The attention of produce shippers is called to the character of the commercial reports published in the Evening Wisconsin. They embrace the complete Milwaukee and Chicago quotations on produce, livestock and provisions and the closing figures on the New York stock exchange each day. In order to keep posted daily subscribe for the Evening Wisconsin. Terms, \$1.00 for three months by mail.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson

WHY HOT WEATHER MAKES WOMEN NERVOUS



A Well Known Canadian Lady Sends Letter of Endorsement to Pe-ru-na.

Miss Mary Burns, 28 Spring Garden Road, Halifax, N. S., writes: "Having used Pe-ru-na for indigestion and stomach trouble and to build up a broken down system with the very best results, I am pleased to state my experience with this excellent medicine. I had been troubled with stomach trouble and poor digestion for some years, and although I tried many remedies and dieting, nothing seemed to restore my health until I used Pe-ru-na. In three months I had entirely recovered my health and strength."

—Miss Blanche Grey.

Pe-ru-na Contains no Narcotics.

One reason why Pe-ru-na has found permanent use in so many homes is that it contains no narcotic of any kind. Pe-ru-na is perfectly harmless. It can be used any length of time without acquiring a drug habit. Pe-ru-na does not produce temporary results. It is permanent in its effect.

It has no bad effect upon the system, and gradually eliminates catarrh by removing the cause of catarrh. There are a multitude of homes where Pe-ru-na has been used and on for twenty years. Such a thing could not be possible if Pe-ru-na contained any drugs of a narcotic nature.

At this season of the year we are peculiarly liable to inflammations of the stomach and bowels. It is the part of wisdom to learn how to cut them short and in the easiest and quickest manner. Pe-ru-na does this by its peculiar power over all forms of catarrhal troubles.

Sale Ten Million Boxes a Year.

THE FAMILY'S FAVORITE MEDICINE

Castoria

CANDY CATHARTIC

THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

10c 25c 50c

Best for the Bowels

Japanese Strategy.

The late Sir Edwin Arnold had a great number of illustrations of Japanese traits, says Collier's Weekly. "The Japanese gardeners," he once said, "have carried their art further than we have carried ours. A landscape gardener in Japan is esteemed highly. He is looked on quite as we look on a poet or a painter."

"And these Japanese gardeners are, truly, remarkable men. I was riding with one of them near Kyoto in an August afternoon and we came to a steep hillside.

"'Tell me,' I said, 'how would you plan a road to the top of that difficult hill?'"

"The gardener smiled humorously. 'I think,' he said, 'that I would first turn some cows loose and see how they got up.'"

A Reason for Sickness.

Healthy kidneys take from the blood every 24 hours 500 grains of impure, poisonous matter—more than enough to cause death. Weakened kidneys leave this waste in the blood, and you are soon sick. To get well, cure the kidneys with Doan's Kidney Pills, the great kidney specific.

Mrs. J. H. Bowles of 118 Core St., Durham, N. C., says: "I was sick and bedfast for over

Rapid River Locals.

Rapid River played Wells here last Sunday, and a slight disagreement arose during the seventh inning, which was to have been the last, as the Wells players had to catch the 4:10 boat. There was plenty of time to finish nine innings, when the game stopped, the score 8 to 6 for Wells with Rapid River at bat, three men on bases, and one man out. The batter struck at the first ball delivered, and drove it straight up almost on the line between him and first base. Two Wells players sprang for it, and nearly collided, the ball bounding off, and falling out of the bounds. None of the men on bases had stirred, and the umpire declared the ball a foul. The dispute then arose. Rapid River will play Wells on the Escanaba field during the latter part of July. The game claimed with Perkins will not be played Sunday, but it is thought that Gladstone will be here to settle the match. The disputes about the umpire in the games Rapid River has played are unfortunate, and it is hoped that there will be no trouble this time.

H. W. Cole planted oats this year in the patch which yielded him so large a quantity of potatoes last year, and in cultivating it finds a great number which he failed to get last year, so that there were many more than 140 bushels there. He thinks this takes the prize for the third of an acre.

Among those who attended the performance of "Lynwood Mystery" at Gladstone Tuesday night were William Ackley, August Goodman, Andrew Erickson, Dan Cameron, E. R. Adams and Victor Mulholland. All expressed themselves greatly pleased.

Filas Cardinal, head sawyer at the mill hurt his ankle Tuesday noon while going to his work. He had to jump between two cars, which blocked the way, and landed so as to sprain his ankle. John LaFleur holds his place during his absence.

Mr. and Mrs. William Acker, of Sixteen Mile Lake, near Munising, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Shippy since Tuesday. Mrs. Acker is Mr. Shippy's sister. He also expects two nephews here for the Fourth.

H. W. Cole went to Escanaba Tuesday and returned next day. He states that he has no intention of running his colt in a race for some time, and that all his friends agree with him in this determination.

Several prominent citizens last Saturday had their mustaches removed by the barber, and fashions have changed in facial adornments. Rumor whispers that the change is the result of a fishing bet.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Higbee, of Minneapolis, came here last Friday to visit their friends. They went Monday to Engadine and will return here Friday to stay a couple of weeks.

The cow stood on the railroad track; the train was coming fast; the cow stepped off the railroad track and the train went whizzing past. Time 7:51 any evening.

Archie Forrest was hit in the eye by a flying knot at the mill Tuesday afternoon, and laid off for several days. He will probably be able to pitch all right Sunday.

J. H. Sinnitt brought in Wednesday from Garth two colts and the mother, which he raised on his farm. They attracted considerable attention for a while.

A fire alarm was rung Tuesday. The roof of Wm. Rushford's house, next the engine house, caught fire at chimney, but a bucket or two of water put it out.

Miss Hannah Carmody has recovered completely, and was discharged from the hospital Saturday. She left Tuesday for her home at Egg Harbor Wis.

George Gravelle has opened a store in Whipple's old place, next Boedcher's tailor shop. He sells confectionery, nuts, ice cream, fruit and cigars.

Andrew Erickson went Wednesday to recover the boat which the fishing party had used, and he and Judge Sinnitt took a little trip up the bay.

A cow belonging to Patrick Casey was struck Friday night by the evening train, and badly hurt. It was necessary to kill it Sunday.

Fred Pfeifer came in from Manistique to spend Sunday with his parents here. Miss Lena Pfeifer returned to her home in Wisconsin.

Alvin Peep, who left here a short time ago, broke his leg in a runaway at Duluth last week. The injury was very serious.

Mrs. A. E. Adams left Tuesday for the Soo to attend the Free Methodist meeting, and will be gone a week or so.

Mr. Quinn, who represents Moses Kurtz of Escanaba, was in town Wednesday, and disposed of several horses.

Mrs. John Hibbard who has been at the Laing hospital for some weeks, returned to Cooks Monday.

J. A. Caswell received a new team of bays Sunday night. He bought it of Kurtz, of Escanaba.

Dr. Laing drove to Gladstone Tuesday.

The Glorious Fourth will be properly celebrated this year, and you had better go to bed early next Sunday, for you will be busy from 4:01 a. m. on the Fourth until the next morning. On one day of the year alarm clocks are unnecessary. In closing it may be added, DONT hold anything more dangerous than a cigar in the hand after lighting. Dr. Laing has been fixing up nicely. The yard has been leveled, and he will put grass all over. As soon as he has out and rolled it every morning for a couple of hundred years, he will have a nice lawn. Ben Munn is painting the house green and white, and it will soon look like sunshine.

William Miller has received a letter this week from his father, Charles Miller, who is now at Cape Nome, Alaska. In spite of the far northern latitude, the weather is extremely warm during the summer, as the sun hardly sets during the summer, and there is no night there now.

Rev. Adolph Dasler is at present in Battle Creek, Mich. He left for there last week by way of Milwaukee. He will remain there for a couple of months to recuperate. During his absence his pulpit will be filled by his friend, Richard Energer, of Wausau, Wis.

Dr. Laing purchased a repeating 22 rifle and has been smashing records and targets ever since. He can hit a dollar at 175 feet, and a dollar does not look unduly big to him, either.

The young ladies who took examination at Gladstone two weeks ago, learn that they all passed creditably though two of them are too young to obtain teacher's certificates.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sinnitt and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dausey and Mrs. John Gravelle drove to the farm Sunday and inspected it.

Miss Eleanor Hibbard leaves this week for Duluth, for a month's visit with her sister Mrs. William Johnston.

Jack Hoefler will present "Jesse James, the Bandit King," at the hall here Monday night, before the dance.

At the meeting of the Cream City Development company, June 13, Adam Schaible was elected a director.

Married at Escanaba Wednesday, Harry I. Neff, of Gladstone, and Miss May Holmes, of Rapid River.

The Misses Emily and Mary Callahan on Monday went to Munising, where they will visit relatives.

Mrs. Wm. Rabideau and Miss Lottie Rabideau, left Monday for St. Louis where they will reside.

Supervisor Darling took the census at Masonville this week. His work is now practically done.

The Woodmen are thinking of holding a play at the opera house in about two weeks.

Buchman has a handsome red, white and blue flag pole surmounting his store.

Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. Thomas drove to Gladstone Tuesday afternoon.

Born, Tuesday, June 28, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Uebriek, a son.

Mrs. Shippy went to Escanaba Monday and returned next day.

Jas. McPherson went to Escanaba Sunday and returned.

Dr. A. S. Kitchen of Escanaba was here Sunday.

Moses Buchman went to Gladstone Monday.

Combinations of Purple.

Royal purple is one of the most appropriate shades for combined day and evening wear. It is not a color that can be worn by all, but with those who can wear it it is worthy of consideration. A glorious mixture is composed of purple and a peculiar shade of bright pink. Strange as it may sound, this is really a becoming combination when softened by lace and can be worn by many who cannot wear purple alone.

IMPROVED TRAIN SERVICE

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NEW PASSENGER EQUIPMENT

RATES ALWAYS THE LOWEST

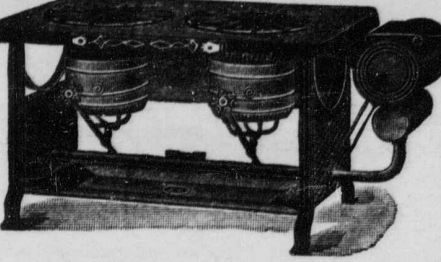
PERSONALLY CONDUCTED TOURS VIA RAIL AND LAKE

FURS
of all kinds repaired or remodeled at reasonable prices by the National Tanning and Fur Company. M. Goldman Co., agents, Eighth st. and Delta avenue, Gladstone.

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.

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 29th day of May, A. D. 1903, in Liber W of Mortgages on page 406, 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 due thereon, and the power of sale in 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, which mortgage will be foreclosed by the sale of the premises therein described or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the said mortgage, and also set forth together with the costs and expenses of sale and moneys to be paid for taxes, if any, to protect the interest of said mortgagee, that being 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 wherein the circuit court for the county of Delta is held) on the twelfth day of September, A. D. 1904, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon of said day, which said premises described in said mortgage are as follows: All those certain pieces or parcels of land lying and being situate in the townships of Maple Ridge, county of Delta and state of Michigan, and described as follows, to-wit: 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 at Law,
Business address, Gladstone, Mich.

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, Delta, state of Michigan, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement No. 1182 for the purchase of the 1/4 of nw 1/4 of section No. 10 in township No. 41 n., range No. 35 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 no. 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 Mills and Louis Deneau, of Brampton, 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, Mich., at Escanaba, Mich., on July 6, 1904, viz:
Homestead application No. 10872, of Zepher Toller, for the no. 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, Celestino Boisjournet, Edouard 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.

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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

—AND—
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, Blisters, 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