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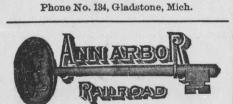
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: ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

The Ludington Record says that the 'Mason county convention was called to order by the chairman of the county committee, F. P. Dunwell; a temporary chairman of the convention was vention thus appointed named various committees, selecting the members of these committees from a list of names agreeable to and presumably prepared C. A. CLARK, Agt. one committee thus appointed was to name delegates (startling innovation) to three conventions; the various com-For the water section of the new county mittees reported entirely in conformity with the wishes of the county chairman; The work to be done consists of conadjournment." It is easy to see why structing a road 40 feet in width and primary reform was unpopular at the 3½ feet extreme height above high water state convention. It is not to be expectmark on that portion of the new county ed that the bosses will voluntarily throw road which lies in the water and adjoining the right-of-way of the M., St. P. & satisfied with Dunwell, he doubtless has S. Ste. M. R'y, a distance of 1300 lineal done well enough for all concerned. yards approximately. The road to be

The last was one of the best Fourth of located on the extreme eastern edge of the right-of-way as laid out and deeded, July celebrations that ever took place in Gladstone. Though the morning was To have a face of rip-rapping on water dark and lowering and some rain fell, side and fill of earth, stone, sand or clay about noon the sun came forth and reover rip-rapping and in bed of road. mained visible until evening. The air Road to be surfaced and crowned ac- was as fine as silk and there was no dust cording to accompanying cross section. to annoy the holiday makers. So far as Rip-rapping to be of timber laid at The Delta could perceive all enjoyed the right angles to line of right-of-way and day as well as though much time and not less than eight feet in width, with money had been spent in preparation. heighth of 2 feet above high water mark. The dealers in Fourth of July goods all Face of rip-rapping to be perpendicular did business and the young in years and a freight near Toney and in the wreck spirits got all that was coming to them that ensued John S. Doolittle was fatally Fill to commence 2 feet from outside in pleasure and sport. No one was in- injured, H. A. Dennison and M. J. of rip-rapping with the width of road on jured by the premature explosion of fire. Lynch, mail clerks and two tramps were bed of bay at least 40 feet, and 37 feet works and contentment and satisfaction instantly killed and fireman E. J. Hanat high water mark. Heighth of fill to pervaded the entire community.

be 21/2 feet above high water mark at a The tug Sunbeam of Nahma is a handpoint 2 feet from face of rip-rapping and some little craft 64 feet long and 13 feet 31% feet in center of fill according to the beam and is used by her owners part of the time as a pleasure yacht to take par-Culverts to be 6 in number and conties out around Nahma. She is very structed of cast iron pipe 2 feet in diamsuitable for this business as it was what eter, laid at points designated in plat of she was originally intended, being built survey, and firmly laid in a bed of stone. in Chicago in 1891 to run between the No material is to be removed from bed of bay nearer than 10 feet from eastern of the World's fair. edge of right-of-way, and contractor

The ball of the Volunteer Firemen in will as far as possible construct the fill that could be desired and was thoroughly appreciated by all participants. The receipts were \$188.65 and the expenses Eighty acres of good farming land a \$87.40. The boys have a net gain of mile and a half from Brampton post- \$101.25 to put in the treasury. They

> Mrs. Helen Rose Coates will deliver a p. m. Just what the lecture is to be be serviceable in a gale. The Delta cannot say, but we are assur-Ladies' Aid society of the church.

has been put in and all needed better. at Marquette. an excellent business.

has added many new appliances and day. Ice Cream 15c per pint, 25c conveniences and has now as complete

Tuesday; he must have been in Escanaba, for he was observed next day sampling Hoyt's entire stock of ready-to-eat provisions. He speaks well of it.

John Corcoran, the Escanaba banker, died Sunday last. He had been long in Wednesday.

Gladstone Legion now has a membership of 90 in good standing. Eleven members of Gladstone Legion will pay off in August.

Who would have thought, four years ago, that Piet Cronje would marry a widow at the St. Louis fair? Such is the fortune of war.

Charlie Nebel has the contract for laying the water main between Central avenue and Eleventh street, one block. Will Chapman and crew looked over sula. the bay shore road route Thursday. He

is running a dredge at Escanaba. Rev. C. P. Bronson, of the Soo, will preach in the Presbyterian church next Sunday, morning and evening.

Hattie Beneshek, who has been confined to the house by illness for some time, is gaining nicely.

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

Mrs. Theodore Grathen of Manistique spent the Fourth here with her sister

Hixon Martin is running the Kipling Hotel during the absence of Mrs. H. A.

A little after ten o'clock Saturday evening the fire department was called to put out a blaze in the house of A. day. Capt. Green reports a singular McIntyre on Eighth street. The fire occurrence which took place Monday. broke out in the woodshed among some He came by Poverty Island at 12:05 soiled linen; from what cause no one that morning and let. go anchor at knows. The family had retired and 12:55 on account of thick weather, in were only alarmed when the pungent about ten fathoms of water. At 1:30 smoke began to fill the house. The he heaved anchor, and found that it flames worked directly upward and had caught the cable chain of a broke out through the shed roof, mak- vessel, as well as some wreckage and a ing a great blaze and a dense black chest, which sank as soon as it appeared smoke. The audience at the theater on the surface. Attached to the chain were alarmed by the report that the Inn | was an old fashioned "Swedish" anchor, was burning and great numbers left with rotted stock. The anchor by some the following report for month of June: by the county chairman; the duty of their seats and, with all who were on means broke loose, but the chain was the streets, rushed to the fire. In the saved. It is a hand made chain of meantime the firemen were promptly on seven-eighths inch iron and links about the spot and the flames were extinguish- five inches long. There was about ed in a few minutes. No damage what- thirty-two fathoms in the piece. The ever was done except in the shed where captain estimated from the size anchor it originated and that will not probably and chain that it had belonged to a ves exceed a hundred dollars which is well sel of four or five hundred tons burden covered by insurance. It is well to note, From the spot where the anchor was once again, the promptness and efficien- found, Peninsula point light bore N. W away a good thing. If Mason county is cy of our fire department; a few years and Rock Island due south. This brings ago under the same circumstances not the place about seven miles E. S. E. of only this house would certainly have the Eleven Foot Shoal. Captain Green been destroyed, but the chances for the is of opinion, from the surrounding cirothers in the block would have been cumstances, that he dropped his anchor precarious. Our fire protection is equal on the hulk of a vessel that had been to the best. John McIntyre, in appre- sunk years ago, from some cause or other. ciation of the good work done at this Captain Green would like to know what volunteer firemen.

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

The passenger train west bound on the Soo last Saturday morning collided with sen seriously injured. Doolittle was pinned down by his engine and hours elapsed before he was released. He lingered until Monday morning before the end came. He leaves a wife and a large

Chas. H. Scott on July 4 began his city and Jackson Park during the time first term of office as justice of the peace and is prepared to perform the functions of his office whenever called upon. Mr. the Gladstone Theater July 4 was all Scott was for years county clerk and the experience there gained joined to his bench. legal learning and ability qualifies him to act as a magistrate with efficiency

office, or will trade for house and lot in displayed their new uniforms on the certainly equal to anything seen since the animal died. He settled with the Gladstone. Inquire of David Narra- Fourth and looked very neat and bus- the days of George Second. With a owner by paying for the poor beast, another hand on the forecastle to handle he would have incurred a heavy punishspecial illustrated lecture to ladies at the sheets and halliards, and something in ment. M. E. church Saturday, July 9, at 2:30 the way of a preventer backstay might

The Commercial Hotel is being put in Farrell and Slining, and the Hazel, own- ing sales and looking winsome. the best condition. A stone foundation ed by H. J. Payne, which are the fastest

is the oldest and best known of the ten gallons of ice cream; it is not cer-Gladstone hotels and since it became the tain that he ate it all by his lonesome, property of Mrs. Eaton has always done but no one turned up in all Gladstone who knew whether it tasted good or ill. been noticed before in these columns, picnic, but there was no picnic here that

Staff Captain Faulkner, of Milwauand elegant an atelier as any physician kee, and of the Salvation Army, will H. O. Whitney was out of the city eopticon views at the M. E. church Tuesday evening, July 12.

Geo. T. Hammer was in port this illness. week, being mate of the Etruria. He ran the first steamer on Bay de Noc back in the 80's.

W. I. Ely was in the city this week precarious health. His funeral was held on business with the Cleveland Cliffs company regarding the Murphy auto-

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

cents large size. The ladies of the Congregational church will give a cake and food sale at Scott's hall Saturday afternoon at three

Prof. J. H. McDonald was in Gladstone Saturday, coming from St. Louis. of attention. He will spend the summer in the penin-

o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Perron, of Escanaba, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Bur-

rows Sunday. Calvin Howard, clerk of Wells township, spent part of the Fourth in Glad-

Mrs. Brown of the Hawarden Inn was was an Escanaba visitor Thursday. Capt. Burt of the Portia took a fishing party to Day's River point Thursday.

J. A. Cook is making extensions or the Commercial Hotel. Mrs. Horace Martin, of Kipling, is vis iting in Detroit.

Mr. Davis, of Nahma, called on friends | may require such aid themselves. here Tuesday.

The steamer Etruria came in Monday with 7,000 tons of coal, and cleared Fri-Poverty Passage.

said to have been the safest and sanest, ious and painful, run into the thousands. Still, this is a big country and some acci dents are inevitable. Some newspaper think the time to kill the ugly firecrack er trade is now, before the next year' stock is laid in. Some genius might in vent a safety riot-and-noise maker to be used by cities in connection with their water systems. There is power enough in the water mains.

A row arose early in the week among some people in the Buckeye, which re family of young children. The remains | sulted in a warrant for assault and bat were taken to St. James, Minnesota, for tery being issued for one of them. Bu when the issue came for trial before Justice Huber the evidence was so tang led and contradictory that the public prosecutor entered a nolle, with a warning to the parties concerned tha another, riot would be a King's Bench matter, if his majesty would lend the

A man employed at the Cooperag company's mill hired a horse of Mc Donough & Rogers this week and The summer style in ladies' hats is abused him in so brutal a manner that balloon jib and no boom, the lady needs and is still at liberty. In Massachusetts

Louis Tardiff opened his new sample A. J. Bellaire, sundries room the first of the month, though the Swenson Bros., sundries The Marquette Mining Journal says interior is not yet completely fitted. It H. W. Blackwell, sundries ed that every lady who attends will be the races Monday showed that there are is in all respects complete and up to date amply repaid for the time spent. The at least two gasolene launches in the and will present an elegant appearance lecture is under the auspices of the harbor that are well matched. They when the finishing is done. Fred Laare the Nepenthe, owned by Messrs. vigne is head butler and keeps busy mak-

The Rathfon company at Escanaba has been adjudged bankrupt. The rements are under way. The Commercial H. O. Whitney last Saturday bought ceiver is taking inventory previous to sale of the stock. It may be sold at retail or in gross.

Powells' Corn Cure, a positive cure for soft and hard corns. Why be Dr. Bjorkman, whose fine offices have There was enough of it for a church bothered with Corns when you can cure them for 15 cents? Powell's Drug

Rouman did a large business at the ice cream parlor on the Fourth, much formance of the work and that work be give an entertainment consisting of ster- more than he expected or had prepared

Clayton Voorhis is again about his business, after his long and tedious

Mrs. W. M. Kellie and her family returned to Minneapolis Wednesday night. Capt. Burt of the Portia whistles the best tune in the port of Gladstone.

Otto Mertz was in Escanaba on business last Tuesday. Powell's Headache Powders are the

MORE HAGGIN RACERS.

Fred Littlefield says that he does not expect to get any of the eight fillies he recently got from James B. Haggin's Elmendorf farm ready to Board of Review ... race before fall. They are a well bred Street commissioner's pay roll lot of misses, chiefly by Rancho del Paso stallions, but they require a lot

Cold as the winter in Kentucky was, they did not once sleep under shelter. It was not that the Elmendorf folk were either thoughtless or cruel. There were simply so many horses at Elmendorf no cover could be found for them. Having had that experience, they will hardly take cold from exposure this spring.

CARD OF THANKS.

For the countless kind acts of our friends and neighbors and for their unremitting sympathy and assistance in Addition. our hour of sorrow I wish to return my heartfelt thanks. Their thoughtful attentions are keenly appreciated by those who hope that it may be long before they D. BAILEY.

The Water Board.

Gladstone, Mich., July 2, 1904. Regular meeting of Board of Fire and Water Commissioners.

Present, Com'rs Slining, Holm, Carr and Powell. Absent, Com'r Young. Minutes of last regular meeting read and approved.

Chief Gaufin reported two fires for month of June. Total expense \$10.40. Superintendent and secretary made RECEIPTS.

f	Commercial lighting	REGE	51
t	Supplies.	99	91
t	Water	275	0
е		1071	-
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700	EXPENDITURES.		
-	Fuel	\$210	3
	Salaries	330	0
g	Other labor	24	
8	Minor supplies	183	9
	Repairs and extensions	18	5
B	Int. on bond held by W. A. Foss	71	8
ť	Electric supplies	156	6
1	Oil	4	4
	By credit balance	71	3
r			-

It was moved and supported that the reports of the chief and of the superintendent and secretary be accepted and incipient blaze, made a donation to the vessel of this description was sunk inside placed on file. Carried unanimously.

The bill of Geo. Rawson amounting The last celebration of the Fourth is to \$10.00, for medical services, was read. Moved by Com'r Powell, supported by but the injuries fatal, dangerous, ser- Com'r Carr, that the bill of Geo. Raw-

ð.	son be laid on the table. Carried	unan	į
į-	imously.		
8	The following bills were read:		
-	LIGHT AND WATER DEPARTME	NT.	
8	G. R. Empson, insurance	8125 0	Ħ
i-	W. A. Narracong, postage	18	
e	Salaries for June	330 0	
r	A. E. Neff, sundries	178	
	W. A. Foss, interest on bond	71 8	
h	C. E. Mason, printing	12 4	d
	Marble Axe Co., labor and mater-		
0	ial	12 7	1
g	C. W. Davis, lumber, piling slabs		
-	and coal	313 2	
;-	Mason Lumber Co., slabs	195 5	
t	G. B. Carpenter & Co., supplies.	3 7	
е	H. W. Blackwell, gasolene	2	Ħ
	Buffalo Steam Pump Co., valve	68	'n
	springs Ft. Wayne Electric Works, lamp	00	
c	parts	77 4	5
2	J. B. Clow & Sons, gauge glasses	10	
t	Marshall-Wells Co., water col-		
h	umns	44 4	4
e	Central Electric Co., supplies	77	
	Nat'l Carbon Co., carbons	86 5	4
	Kentucky Electric Co., lamps	40 5	
е	Beardslee, Chand. Co., supplies.	42	4
-	H. J. Krueger, labor and mate'l.	22 8	4
i	Electric Appliance Co., supplies.	17 6	
- 1	Whybrew & Eagy, drayage	1 4	(
t	FIRE DEPARTMENT.		
9	Salaries for June	100 0	C
,	H. Barstar, relieving McMillan.	1 6	
8	C. A. Reynolds, relieving Mack-		1
-	in and McMillan	3 3	2
	H. Haberman, relieving McMillan	1 66	d
	A. E. Neff, sundries	5 80	C
2	A T Polloire anndries	91	ğ

council for payment. Carried unani-Two bids were received for the laying of main from Central avenue to Eleventh street, center of block 56. They were opened and read to the board as

Moved and supported that the bills be

allowed as read and certified to the city

Hoyt Grocery Co., oats S. Goldstein, towels.....

A. H. Powell, supplies

Bid of H. J. Krueger\$395 00 Bid of Chas. E. Nebel ____ 256 00 Moved by Com'r Carr, supported by Com'r Powell, that the bid of Chas. E. Nebel be accepted by the board and that he be required to file a bond of \$200.00 with the secretary for the faithful percommenced as soon as the material can be obtained. Carried unanimously. Moved and supported that board adjourn. Carried unanimously.

W. A. NARRACONG, Sec'y.

••••••••••••••••• The City Council. .

City council met Thursday evening in adjourned regular session. All were present but Ald. Burrows and LeBlanc. The following bills were allowed and

ordered paid: Light and Water Dept \$1395 07 Fire department..... 182 65 Volunteer firemen for June

Ed. Giguere, dogs

Chas. E. Mason, printing 2 40 A. E. Neff, sundries _____ Chas. Strand, 63 loads sand J. H. Clancy, Hannon vs. City 376 30 The street committee reported favorably upon the grading of Michigan av-

enue from Fifth to Sixth street, and Fifth street from Michigan to Wiscon-The bonds of Jos. Eaton, the Minneap-

olis Brewing Co, and Louis Tardiff were The street committee was instructed

to replank the bridge in the Buckeye

Conneil adjourned.

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

DEMOCRATS IN SESSION

Convention Feing Held in Exposition Euilding at St. Louis.

LOOKS LIKE PARKER.

John Sharp Williams of Mississippi, Temperary Chairman, Sounds Democratic Keynote.

St. Louis, Mo., July 6 .- Judge Alton B. Parker of New York for President and George Turner of Washington for vice president is the probable ticket to be chosen by the Democrats.

The platform will advocate anti-imperialism; a "reasonable" tariff "revision;" anti-trust legislation; maintenance of present monetary standard and reciprocity with foreign nations.

cratic national convention convened here today. It is being held in the Exposition building on Olive street. This monster meeting place, within the walls of which Democracy's standard bearers are to be named, was the mecca for all whose interest here centers in the convention. The scenes of activity have been transferred from the hotels to this one common point. The corridors of the former, wherein for several days all has been excitement, were deserted soon after the morning hours.

Called to Order.

Exactly at noon Chairman Jones of the national committee called the convention to order. His appearance on the platform and the sound of his gavel rought forth a cheer from the floor and

Chairman Jones directed the sergeant-at-arms to secure order. He continued belaboring the table with his gavel, but was some time before quiet reigned. California's appearance with a huge silk banner and silk American flags and a yell, "California, California," "Hearst, Hearst," caused cheering.

Cheer for Bryan.

Just as the California delegation reached its reservation after marching up and down the center aisle, William J. Bryan, who had come in unnoticed, arose in his place and was given a cheer. Then an enterprising member Montana delegation created a diversion by vigorously ringing a cowbell.

Again Chairman Jones demanded that the convention be in order and at once directed the secretary to read the call for the convention.

Opened with Prayer.

Applause followed the reading of the

by the national committee to appoint John Sharp Williams temporary chair-man and C. A. Walsh temporary secre-tary and John I. Martin temporary ser-The chairman appointed Col. J. M. Guffey of Pennsylvania and M. F. Tar-pey of California to escort Mr. Williams to the chair. As the platform was enclosed by a railing it was necessary for the committee and Mr. Williams to

tened attentively.

sarcastic references to the "Mutual Admiration society" of Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Root, and when he read an eulogy by the President on Mr. Root, the dele-gates laughed and applauded. Mr. Williams spoke in an ironical tone that caught the fancy of the convention and he was interrupted time and again by

President Is Scored.

At this point the Michigan delegation entered the hall and there were several calls for order. Cheering was evoked by the speaker's statement that Mr. Roosevelt had found praise for only three presidents, "George Washington, Abra-ham Lincoln and himself,"—and when the asked if the "hell-roaring Jake Smith" order was a sample of the moral senti-ment for which the Republicans stood, a lusty cheer broke forth.

Annoyed by Noise.

A great part of Mr. Williams' speech was delivered under great difficulties, for speaker and those of his hearers, who were supposed to be most directly interested in his remarks. The nisles

KAISER WILL REWARD THE SLOCUM HEROES.

German Emperor Sends for Names of Those Who Rescued People from Burning Ship.

New York, July 6 .- Within a few days the German Emperor will know the names of the persons who by their heroic acts helped to save life in the Slocum disaster. At the request of the German consulate here a list is being prepared. The names of the brave men, women

dent Cleveland's first inauguration, de-claring that much of the distress that came in the early '90s was due to Re-publican misrule that had gone before. Inder Benjamin Harrison, he said, for nree years, all hope had wellthree years, all hope had well-nigh vanished from the business world. He scored the attitude of the Republican financial question, declaring that t had been full of inconsistencies and ab urdities. He mentioned the name of Mr. Bryan in discussing the price of wheat during the first Bryan-McKinley campaign. The utterance of the name called forth a little applause and some cheers. A second later he mentioned the name again and the applause was not repeated The mention of Grover Cleveland's name caused a great demontration which lasted many minutes. Many rows took place during the demonstration for Cleve-

and and extra police were called. Republicans Snub Heroes.

When he said that he had heard that Dewey, Schley, and Miles were Demo-crats; that a Republican administration had snubbed the first, tried to disgrace the second and insulted the third, the convention again broke out into shouts and applause. "Gen. Joe Wheeler was more in evidence at San Juan than the 'strenuous' himself, and Joe Wheeler was with foreign nations.
St. Louis, Mo., July 6.—The Demo- response of applicate followed his denunciation of the Republican claims of prosperity because of the tariff.

Color Line Drawn. Mr. Williams, with considerable feeling, took up the race question. When he referred to the incident at the Republican convention when a colored child and white child were both on the plat-

form waving flags during one of the demonstrations, there were cries of: "This is a white man's country." So great did the noise become that the sorgeant-at-arms went down into the hall and ordered the aisles cleared. But the police had difficulty in carrying out these instructions at once. Mr. Williams had by this time been speaking an hour and wenty-five minutes.

w a few words in conclusion," said Mr. Williams, "and if you are as pleased to hear that conclusion as I am to conclude this will be the most delighted audience that ever existed.

Ends His Speech.

Chairman Williams summing up said: "Our nominee will act under the consti-tution for the good of all those at home and not for the exclusive good of tariff beneficiaries. Mr. Williams concluded at 2:05 p. m.

The band then began the national anthe delegates and spectators all standing.

A few minutes later the band struck

up "Dixie" and was greeted by a tre mendous outburst of shrill cheering.

Cries for Bryan.

Shouts of "Bryan," "Bryan," came swift and thick from different parts of the hall. Cheers mingled with the calls, and it was fully a minute before the voice of the clerk was able to rise above the tumult. Mr. Bryan remained quietly in his seat during the demonstration made by his friends and gave no outward sign of

T. E. Ryan of Waukesha Is Wisconsin's Member.

closed by a railing it was necessary for the committee and Mr. Williams to climb over the railing. The committee lifted Mr. Williams safely over and the entire convention burst into cheers as he ascended the platform.

Mr. Williams' Speech.

Mr. Williams was attired in a light gray suit and a white waistcoat. He delivered his address calmly and without gestures. Several cries of "Louder," interrupted Mr. Williams as he began, his clear but not powerful voice at first failing to reach parts of the hall. As Mr. Williams proceeded his voice increased in volume and the delegates listened attentively. North Dakota, —; Ohio. John R.; Oregon, —; Pennsylvania, James Williams Is Sarcastic.

The convention appeared considerably amused at Mr. Williams' humorously sarcastic references to the "Mutual Admiration society" of Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Root, and when he read an eulogy by the President on Mr. Root, the delegates laughed and applauded. Mr. Williams spoke in an ironical tone that caught the fancy of the convention and sorted in the laws of the convention and state of the laws of the convention and sorted and melakota. —; Ohio. John R. McLean; Oregon, —; Pennsylvania, James L. S. Johnson; Tennessee, R. E. T. Mountcastle: Texas, R. M. Johnston; Utah, —; Vermont, R. B. B. Smalley; Virginia, —; Washing Wisconsin, T. E. Ryan; Wyoming, John E. Osborne; Alaska, —; Arlzona, —; Arlzona, —; Milliams; New Mexas, —; Milliams; Milliams; New Mexas, —; Milliams; Milliams; New Mexas, —; Milliams; Mi

COMMITTEE ON PLATFORM.

Hill, Bryan and Williams Are Among Those Present.

St. Louis, Mo., July 6 .- Most of the strongest party men are members of the committee on resolutions, which is as fol-Alabama, Rufus N. Rhodes; Arkansas.

; California, D. L. Delmar; Colorado,
Charles S. Thomas; Connecticut, Bryan F.
Mann; Delaware, Willard Saulsbury; Florida, C. L. Wilson; Georgia, J. W. Maddox;
Idaho, ...; Illinois, Ben T. Cable; Indland,
B. F. Shively; Iowa, J. B. Weaver; Kansas,
A. M. Jackson; Kentucky, J. C. W. Rock

interested in his remarks. The aisles leading past the delegates were packed by dense throngs who kept up a constant fluem of conversation that smothered Mr. Williams' voice. Policemen who wore stationed in the space around the platform to keep others away, did it by soccupying the space themselves to the exclusion of all others. Several times the speaker stopped and asked that the talking cease in order that he might make himself better understood.

Attacks G. O. P. Platform.

Passing from the discussion of Mr. Root's speech, the speaker took up the Republican platform.

Mr. Williams drew a picture of the country's condition at the time of Presi-

FOURTH OF JULY DEATH LIST GROWS.

Fifty-two Dead, 3007 Injured and \$319,-200 Fire Loss-More Fatalities Expected.

The latest figures, compiled from dispatches received from all parts of the country shows that 52 deaths and 3007 injuries were caused by the celebrations July 4. The fire loss is now estimated at \$319,200. Lockjaw in a few days will begin to reap its harvest. It may be and children who took part in the rescue begin to reap its harvest. It may be will be forwarded to Germany, from counted on to more than double the numwhich country came a majority of the ancestors of those who were lost and many of the victims themselves. What will be done by the German government are treating blank cartridge wounds more in the matter of rewarding those who carefully this year than ever before, and were conspicuous in their efforts to save in a number of cities lockjaw antitoxin has been distributed for their use. has been distributed for their use.

EIGHTEEN PERSONS KILLED

Chicago-St. Louis Train Crashes Into Open Switch.

BURNED IN A WRECK.

Over Forty Are Injured in Accident at Litchfield, Ill.-Milwaukeeans Are Victims.

Litchfield, Ill., July 5 .- Mrs. C. J. Luther of Milwaukee was killed and Mrs. Anna Kenyon, daughter of Peter Van Vechten of that city, was badly injured in a wreck on the Wabash road Sunday. G. S. Ellis of Marshfield, Wis., and Mrs. Caudy of 532 Jefferson street, Milwaukee, were badly hurt.

Litchfield, Ill., July 5 .- As a result of the Wabash wreck here in which at least eighteen persons are dead and forty injured, arrests may be ordered. Coroner Gray is making an investigation into the open switch mystery. According to Charles A. Corneau, the Wabash station agent here, the switch had not been used during the day by any of the trainmen. The state authorities also are conducting a rigid investigation into the cause of

Caused by Open Switch.

An open switch, no one knows why, a heavy train laden with Fourth of July excursionists to St. Louis, an engineer bent on making up time who could have seen the open switch signal but didn't, many persons killed, and at least forty

horribly burned and mangled. This familiar story tells the wreck of the regular Chicago-St. Louis train on the Wabash here at 5:40 Sunday afternoon. It was train No. 11 that left Chi-cago at 11 a. m., consisting of eight coaches and a baggage car. It was thirty minutes late and was going at forty-five miles an hour when it struck the switch. The coaches, except the last two, crashed into the engine, which turned completely around after striking the boxcars. To add to the horror fire consumed the train. Several excursionists who are missing are believed to be

A list of the identified dead follows: BARDER, JACOB P., Park River, N. D.; delegate to Democratic convention; head mashed; killed at wreck.
DIETRICK, HARRY M., Toledo, O. EICHSTADT, L. A., 1054 South Albany

PERKINS, MRS. D., 5700 Union avenue,

The injured are:
Asquitch, S. A., Waterloo, Ia., internal MILWAUKEE LIVE STOCK MARKET.
HOUS Receipts, 15 cars: market 5c St. Louis, Mo., July 6.—The following injuries.

Archibald, W. M., Honeoye Falls, N. Y., teet about head.

Archibald, George, brother, broken leg.

Caudy, Mrs., 532 Jefferson street, Milwan.

tests in a number of states, and the delegation from the others not having agreed on a member.

Alabama. —; Arkansas. —; California.

M. F. Tarpey; Colorado, John I. Mullins; Connecticut, Homer S. Cummings; Delaware Richard R. Kenney; Florida. Jefferson B. Browne; Georgia, Clark Howell; Idaho. —; Illinois, Roger C. Sullivan; Indiana, Thos. Taggart; Iowa, Charles A. Walsh; Kansas, Taggart; Iowa, Charles A. Walsh; Mrs., 532 Jefferson street, Mil rett's office, legs slightly injured. 2.75; Gehrig, Alois, 4853 Ashland avenue, Chi-

Gehrig, Alols, 4855 Ashiand avenue, Chrisgo, legs crushed.

Gehrig, Mrs. Theresa, wife, cut about lead and eye, severe internal injuries.

Gehrig, Willie, grandchild, 4 years, cut spring lambs, 2.00a2.50; lambs, 3.00a3.50; spring lambs, 4.00a5.50. n body. Kenyon, Mrs. Anna, Kingston, N. Y., lesh torn off right leg from knee to ankie. Kitt, Mrs. Gertrude, 1546 Wabash avenue, hicago, bruised and burned.

Kitt, Mary, aged 10, daughter, burned badir.
Kitt, Joseph. aged 12, son, burned.
Kunocht, Wilcot, 757 Sedgwick street,
Chicago, both legs crushed.
Livingston, collector on train, bad inter-Macomber, G. S., Perry, N. Y., injured on head and face.
Mills, Rev. M. M., Baptist minister,
Bridgeton, Ia., both legs amputated: dying.
Noack, Miss Huldah, Arlington Heights,
Ili., badly burned.
Rink, Henry, Cincinnati, O., head crushed and humed, probably fatal. r. G. S., Perry, N. Y., injured on

and burned, probably fatal.
Rose, E. H., Riverside, Cal., internal in-

after a terrible struggle with his assailant, who entered his room at night and attacked him with a razor, has been taken into custody. Mrs. Myer's arrest taken into custody. Mrs. Myer's arrest at the custody of the control of the custody of the

KANSAS STREAMS ARE OVERFLOWING BANKS.

Heavy Rains Cause Flood Conditions and Many Towns Are in Serious Predicament.

Kansas City, Mo., July 6,-All Kansas streams are rising, the result of heavy rains in the past twenty-four hours, and serious floods prevail. From two to four inches of water has fallen since yesterday. A serious flood is threatened at Emporia. At Salina the river is rising and three feet more will cover the east-ern part of the city. Farms are flooded. Gypsum City is under water. Much damage has been caused by high winds.

CHARGED WITH TREASON.

Italian Army Officer and His Wife Are Accused of Selling Plans to the Enemy.

Messina, Sicily, July 6 .- Acting on instructions from Rome, the authorities here have arrested Capt. E. R. Colesse of the Italian army, and his wife, on the charge of high treason in selling to agents of a foreign power plans for the mobilization of the Italian forces in

LATEST MARKET REPORTS.

MILWAUKEE, JULY -6, 1904. EGG AND DAIRY MARKETS.

EGG AND DAIRY MARKETS.

MILWAUKEE — Eggs — Market firm.

Strictly fresh laid, loss off, cases returned,

14%e; dirties and seconds, 11c; checks, 10c.

Butter—Steady; fine goods is meeting with
a very good demand; creamery, extra, 1bs,

17%c; prints, 18%c; firsts, 15%ifc; seconds,

14@15c; renovated, 14c; fancy dairy, 14c;
rolls, 11@12c; lines, 12c; packing stock, 11c;
whey Sc.

Cheese Steady; American fuil cream, new goods, twine, 8%c; Young Americas, 9@9%c; Daisies, 9@9%c; Long Horns, 9%@9%c; Limburger, per lb, new, 9%@9%c; off grade, 7@8c; fancy new Brick, 8@8%c; low grades, 5@7c; imported Swiss, 24c; Drum Swiss, donestic, 14c; fancy new Block, 11c; Sap-

sago. 18c.
FOND DU LAC, Wis., July 5.—Sales, 200 twins, 8½c; 100 daisies, 8%c; 1066 do, 8½; and 84 prints, 9½c.
SEYMOUR, Wis., July 5.—Sales 264 twins. SEYMOUR, Wis., July 5.—Sales 264 lwins, Sy.e: 956 double daisies, Sc. 275 double daisies, Sc. 275 double daisies, Skc. delivered at Green Bay.
PLYMOUTH, Wis., July 5.—Forty-two factories offered 5274 boxes cheese, all of which sold as follows: 873 longhorns, 856c; 448 do. 856c; 2538 daisies, 856c; 244 twins, 856c; 552 do. 856c; 224 do. 8c; 305 Young Americas, 856c; 217 do. 856c; 75 squares, 856c; 256 do. 86c; 257 squares, 856c; 258 do. 86c; 25

CHICAGO, III., July 6.—Butter-Steady; BARDER, JACOB P., Park River, N. D.; delegate to Democratic convention; head mashed; killed at wreek.

DIETRICK, HARRY M., Toledo, O.
EICHSTADT, L. A., 1954 South Albany avenue, Chicago.

GALAISE, CHARLES, 2204 Michigan avenue, Chicago.

LUTHER, MRS. C. J., Milwaukee, Wis.
NOACK, RICHIE, 9 years, Arlington
Heights, III.

MILLS, I. R., Decatur, III., internal revenue collector. eights, 7671/c. NEW YORK, July 6.—Butter-Steady; re-

Applause followed the reading of the call. After quiet was restored Chairman Jones announced that the convention would be opened by prayer by Rev. John F. Cannon, pastor of the Grand Avenue Baptist church of St. Louis.

Buring the invocation the convention stood. Dr. Cannon's voice was entirely inadequate to reach even the center of the hall. The prayer occupied several minutes.

Temporary Organization.

Enthusiastic cheering greeted the chairman and C. A. Walsh temporary secretic server.

In the convention of the applause that had greeted his name.

Temporary Organization.

Enthusiastic cheering greeted the chairman's announcement that he was directed by the national committee to appoint John Sharp Williams temporary chairman and C. A. Walsh temporary secretic secretic secretary continuing the convention of the applause that had greeted his name.

PERKINS, MRS. D., 5760 Unlon avenue, Chicago.

SANFORD. JAMES, Decatur, engineer; killed under engine.

SMITH, SAMUEL, fireman; killed under engine.

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MILWAUKEE HAY MARKET. Timothy, steady; carlots, choice timothy, 12.00642.25; No. 1 timothy, 11.00611.50; No. 2 timothy, 9.50610.00; clover and clover mixed, 7.0068.50.

Prairie hay steady; choice Kansas, 11.00 (11.25; No. 1 Kansas, 10.00@10.50; No. 2. 8.50(a9.00. Straw, steady; rye. 10.00@10.50; oats. 7.50 @8.00; wheat, 6.50; packing hay, 7.50@8.00.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. MILWAUKEE-Wheat-Advancing; No. 1 northern, on track, 98½c; on track, 96½c. Corn-S track, 50c. Oats-Steady; northern, on track, 98½c; No. 2 northern, on track, 96½c. Corn—Steady; No. 3 on track, 50c. Oats—Steady; No. 2 white, on track, 42c; No. 3 white, on track, 37@40c. Bartey-Very dull; No. 2 on track, 63c; sample on track, 38@60c. Rye—Steady; No.

Rose, E. H., Riverside, Cal., internal injuries.

Rubens, Harry S., 4346 Calumet avenue, Chicago, slightly injured.

Schrader, William J., Warner hotel, Chicago, hips and back injured.

Smith, Frank, Chicago, legs crushed.

Smith, Mrs. S. L., 215 Sixty-fifth place, Chicago, badly burned.

Smith, Miss Florence, 215 Sixty-fifth place, Chicago, badly burned.

Tenney, B. F., Ada, Minn., injured, bones sprained.

Tenney, Mrs. B. F., wife, internal injuries.

Titson, Miss Fanny, 1489 West Polk street, Chicago, badly burned and internal injuries.

Thorp, W. B., Chester, Pa., slightly injured.

Weber, Mrs. Elizabeth, Chicago, seriously but not fatally.

Wisconsin People Escape.

The last car was a special from Three Rivers, Wis., and with the preceding one was uncoupled and saved.

MURDERED MAN'S

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Schrader, William J., Warner hotel, Chicago, hips and back injured.

Barty, 7.67.

10 on track, 38a660c. Rye-Steady: No. 1 on track, 38a660c. Rye-Steady: No. 1 on track, 68c. Provisions—Easier: pora, 12:32: lard, 7.67.

Flour quotations are: Hard spring wheat patent, in wood, 5.00a5.10: straight, in wood, 5.00a5.10: straight, in wood, 4.70a4.80: export patent, in wood, 5.00a5.10: straight, in wood, 4.70a4.80: export patent, in wood, 5.00a5.10: straight, in wood, 4.70a4.80: export patent, in wood, 5.00a5.10: straight, in wood, 4.70a4.80: export patent, in wood, 5.00a5.10: straight, in wood, 5.00a5.10: straight, in wood, 5.00a5.10: straight, in wood, 4.70a4.80: export patent, in wood, 3.70a3.80: region, country pare, in sacks, 3.60a3.80: region, country pare, in sacks, 3.60a3.80: region, country pare, in sacks, 3.70a3.80: region, country pare, in wood, 3.70a3.80: region, country pare, in wood, 3.70a3.80: region, country pare, in wood, 3.70a3.80: region, country pare, in sacks, 3.60a3.90: region, country pare, in wood, 3.70a3.80: region, country pa

WIDOW IS ACCUSED.

Her Husband Was Cut to Death While in Bed—Woman's Friend Is Arrested.

Kansas City, Mo., July 5.—Mrs. Aggie Myers, the widow of Clarence Myers, who was killed here two months ago, after a terrible struggle with his assailant, who entered his room at wich.

and attacked him with a razor, has been taken into custody. Mrs. Myer's arrest followed the arrest of Frank Hottman, who is being held at Walla Walla, Wash., on the charge of murdering Myers. Hottman and Mrs. Myers were friends.

OFFICER ENDS LIFE

BECAUSE OF DRINK.

Lieut. Garber of Madison Shoots Himself in Honolulu—Leaves Note Explaining His Self-Destruction.

Honolulu, July 5.—First Lieut. Gilford S. Garber of the United States army committed suicide here Sunday by shooting. He had been out with some companions. He left a note giving as his motive his inability to stop drinking. His accounts are straight. Garber's home was at Madison, Wis.

Wheat Higher, July, 36: September, 438 (473)46(2) (2014)

SIX HUNDRED DROWNED.

Scandinavian-American Liner Goes Down Off Islet of Rockall.

The Norge, from Copenhagen to New York, Sinks Off Coast of Scotland During Storm.

Grimshy, England, July 5.-It is now known that 127 persons who were on the Scandinavian-American liner Norge when it struck have been saved. It is said the rescued include Capt, Gundell was gutted in both wings. The loss is and the chief engineer. There were 694 passengers and a crew

of seventy-one on the Norge, so that with

The Danish steamer Norge, bound from Copenhagen to New York, was wrecked off the islet of Rockall, in the North Arlantic, last Tuesday. Early that morning the Norge ran into heavy weather and had to run out of her course. The captain and crew battled with the elements and were fighting to get back to the course when the boat hit the Rockall reef. Two crashes following in quick succession, the last more disastrous than the first, opened up the bows and the

water poured in. narrow companionways and men, women, and children pushed and struggled and from the windows or rushed into made every other effort to reach the deck streets, half clad. Others thought where the boats were swung from the

Life Preservers in Bad Shape.

Many persons, retaining their presence of mind, seized life preservers, only to find in some instances that the strings were rotten and they could not be quick-ly put around their bodies. Those who reached the deck saw the nose of the Norge pinned directly against the rock. It remained there only a few minutes, for Capt. Gundell, commanding, who had immediately gone to the bridge, gave the order to the engine room to reverse the engines. Some men of the engineer force had relatives among the passengers, and after seeing them safely to the boats hey heroically returned to their stations

Passengers Realize Peril. Slowly the ship backed off, and as it pouring into the hold. This announce and perhaps fatal. ment, called out in Scandinavian and skull was fractured. presaging death, added to the supreme fright and agony. The passengers who were piled in the boats were the fortunate ones who were to escape, while the unfortunates, who saw death near, clustered in the vicinity, seething, struggling masses; some on their knees, pray-ing, surrounded by children, others supplicating aid from anyone and shrieking for permission to enter the boats, elbowing, fighting their way to the places

from which the boats were being low-Goes Down Nose First. The sound of grinding ceased and the bow of the Norge yawed as the steamer returned to deep water. The sea rushed hungrily into the huge rents made by and Adjt. Gen. Sherman Bell of Colothe rocks in the iron hull. Swiftly the rado, and Capt. Bulkley Wells, comvessel began to sink by the bows. With-

Spilled Out of Life Boat.

Soon the boat was almost perpendicular. Those who were in it clung desperately to the sides and seats until a great wave came towering along and struck the boat, smashing it against the side of the ship.

ccupants of the boat who were not killed by the impact were thrown into the water. The crew and passengers on deck had no time to spare to assist the few who had a chance to escape, but lost it. Undeterred by the experience of the first boat a second, loaded principally with women and children, was lowered. This time the tackle ran smoothly, but the hopes of escape of the passengers on

board were blasted.

The moment it touched the water waves picked up the small craft as if it had been a feather and dashed it against the side of the ship in spite of the frantic efforts of the passengers to fend it off. The crash was heard on deck. Then the sea swallowed more victims and pieces of wreckage slowly drifted towards the

Vessel Settles in Water.

The upper deck of the Norge at the time of the disaster to the second boat was only a few feet from the water, and it was apparent to every one that only a few minutes more and it would plunge beneath the waves. In the final crisis those who were able to remember clearly what happened say that the shrieks and sobs died away and that the quiet was only broken by the curses of some men, whose fear found vent in blasphemy. Suddenly one man threw himself over-board, and another followed his example. Still another jumped into the water, and soon around the ship hundreds of persons were struggling in the sea, having pre-ferred death in the open than to being submerged with the ship. Others determined to stand by the ship, hoping against hope that it would remain affoat. In a few moments the ship went down. News Reaches Copenhagen.

Copenhagen, July 5.- The news of the disaster to the Danish steamer Norge off the west coast of Scotland created indescribable excitement here. The Norge had no first-class passengers on board and only nine on its second cabin list. These included three Americans, Elizabeth and Anna Buckley and Hilma Fleischmann. All the others were in the steerage. The Buckleys belonged to Seattle. Hilma Fleischmann's address is not known.

Few of the steerage passengers had previously been to America. The authorities say the Norge was not over-crowded. There were on board 694 change its name, beginning next season. steerage passengers. Of these 79 were Danes, 68 Swedes, 296 Norwegians, 15 Finns and 236 Russians. The Norge carried a crew of 71. It was the oldest Danish transatlantic steamer running.
One-half the passengers of the Norge
were furnished with prepaid tickets by
relatives in America. The names of these relatives have been cabled by the company to New York. Capt. Gundell, the commander of the Norge, was regarded as one of the best seamen of

Denmark. Many Coming to Northwest.

St. Paul, Minn., July 5 .- A. E. Johnson, northwestern agent for the Scandinavian-American Steamship company, owners of the Norge, wrecked on June 28, in the north Atlantic, estimates that 38 persons bound for the northwest to make it their future home, went down with the wreck of the Norge. Johnson refuses for the present to give out a list of names of persons whom he thinks met death by drowning in the sea disaster.

—C. W. Jenkins, a millionaire of Cormun Skulls, the collection of which is a fad of his.

WORLD'S FAIR BLAZE.

For a Time It Was Feared That Many of the Buildings Would Be Destroyed.

St. Louis, Mo., July 5 .- Fire broke out early today in the kitchen of the American cafe in the Jerusalem concession at the world's fair grounds, and for more than an hour threatened festival hall, the west pavilion and the whole Jerusalem exhibit. After considerable excitement among the Turks, Arabs and other Oriental peoples who were askeep when the fire broke out, it was gotten under control. The American cafe, which is in two wings and elaborately furnished, estimated at \$18,000.

Big Buildings in Danger.

Upon Chief Christys arrival with the of seventy-one on the Norge, so that with
the 127 rescued there remains 638 persons unaccounted for and supposedly lost.
Lack of systematic drill among the
Lack of systematic drill among the sailors is in a measure to blame for the awful loss of life. The life belts were in some cases rotten and in one instance at least the falls of the lifeboats did not work properly.

Beaks restaurant was a two-story structure, erected of staff. It cost about \$10,000. The equipment was valued at \$5000. It is a total loss, but is fairly covered by insurance. It was owned by the Jerusalem Catering company.

People in Wild Panic.

The cause of the fire is not known. The wildest excitement prevailed all over the Jerusalem enclosure by the time the firemen arrived. The sounds of the shots fired by the watchmen and awak vater poured in.

ened the 700 persons who occupy the various buildings of the exhibit. Without waiting for ciothes many jumped streets, half clad. Others thought of their possessions and packed their trunks, only to throw them from the windows when they had them strapped, fearing they would be unable to convey them safely down stairs.

Trunks Thrown from Windows.

Trunk after trunk was thrown to the street, breaking open when it struck the ground, and scattering trinkets and sou venirs of Jerusalem on all sides. After them their owners would jump, in danger of being seriously injured, but none sustained more than slight bruises by their leaps. Wadic Shachity, a Syrian, who lives within the enclosure, rushed from his rooms to the scene of the fire, and as he passed the Central hotel a trunk thrown from the second story struck him upon the head and felled him to the He was picked up unconscious Slowly the ship backed off, and as it and was sent to the emergency hospital gained way it was found that water was Ais injuries are thought to be serious and perhaps fatal. It is believed his

Jump for Their Lives.

A. J. C. Jeurs, manager of the res taurant, and his son, Norman Jeurs, were compelled to leap from the second story windows of the building to save themselves. They were first awakened by the shots fired by the watchmen.

GOVERNOR ANSWERS. Peabody Contests the Writ of Habeas Corpus Issued for Charles P. Moyer.

St. Louis, Mo., July 5.-Gov. Peabody vessel began to sink by the bows. Without waiting for orders, without paying attention to their proper manning, the occupants began to lower the boats. The starboard lifeboat began slowly to fall when to the horror of those on board the stern tackle failed, while the bow tackleran free. held a prisoner in the bull pen in Colo-

rado. Moyer Not in Their Custody.

The order was issued at 2 p. m., and at 4 p. m., Gov. Peabody declared martial law over and delivered Moyer to the ivil authorities. At the time Gov. Peabody, Gen Bell and Capt. Wells were served with the writ, Moyer was not in their custody and it was not in their province to discharge or deliver him, so

June 17 was delivered to the sheriff of Teller county, on a warrant charging im with conspiracy to murder. Peabody justified his action, stating that a state of rebellion existed and that mar-

tial law and troops were necessary to

Prisoner Handed Over.

Moyer was given into the custody of the sheriff of San Miguel county and on

When martial law came to an end,

Judge Thayer issued an order giving the complainant until August 1 to answer the return.

No Comment Made. No comment was made by the court, but the impression in the courtroom was that the material point to be considered was whether Moyer was in the custody of Gov. Peabody at the time the writ was served, not when issued.

BEAVERS MUST GO TO WASHINGTON.

Former Postal Official Will Be Taken There to Answer Charge of Grafting.

New York, July 5 .- George W. Beavers, former superintendent of the bureau of salaries and allowances of the postoffice department, will be taken to Washfor trial under the indictments found there by the federal grand jury for alleged acceptance of compensation for securing a government contract for book typewriters. This was decided in Brook-lyn today by Judge Thomas, who held that the reasons given for the removal of

Counsel for Beavers stated that the case would be taken to the court of ap-

Paris Theater to Change Names. Variebes, the famous theater, inseparably associated with boulevard life, to Operette Francaise. Henceforward the theater will be devoted exclusively to operas of the bouffe style of Offenback Lecoq. Planquette, Audran, and Herve. Parisians regard the change to such a familiar name as risky, but consider the adequate production of good French opera bouffe, at present neglected, will

attract the public South African Amalgamation.

In the Transvaal and the Orange River Colony, if the present rate of intermarriage between Briton and Boers is kept up, within twenty years the two faces will be so welded together as to be indistinguishable. The only bitterness now existing between the two sections of the Dutch, the bitterenders and the Scouts.

African Review.



tinseled it with spangles of flashing

The two things from which it is re-

motest at the foundation are often

foolishly poured into it on the surface,

Love is unacquainted with either of

them. Both of them are centered in

and draw their nourishment from that

knows least and cares least about the

Passion is a moral sickness. When

baby. When it is strong it is the

strength of the devil. It never rises

to any supernatural altitude. It creeps

and crawls along the lower levels of

the hot heaths of the desert, or the

Passion burns us and greed dries

us because neither of them stretches

its roots down to the depths where

the waters of life are. In the attempt

to drive our lives into peace we break

them into pieces. When love comes

there is a new horizon and a new

flush of color, and the light that never

was on sea or land. We die and we

Love is stronger than death, be-

Vanity is sensitive. It cries before

and foams and tosses in a cataract of

Envy runs into vice and crime at a

storm of freezing hail pour into his

bosom without bringing a curse to his

of man, because it is born of God.

SERMONETTES

For Revenue Only .- Men are in poli-

into empyreal heights, and seated upon

the rim of the universe, irreverently

Short Meter Sermons.

Aspiration always seeks service.

less life.

passion is.

a misfit

sin no blows.

last to find it.

pedestal of pride.

The aimless life cannot be the end-

There is no comfort where no com-

A ready-made religion is sure to be

The preacher who is all blow deals

They who put pleasure first are the

When a lightweight is lifted up he

cause it is stronger than life.

unloosened greed.

ive breath of a new spirit.

malarial poisons of the swamp.

place in its neighborhood.

divine altruisms of grace.

MEN SHOULD GO TO CHURCH.

By Rev. Andrew Hageman. Strength and beauty are in his sanctuary.-Psalms xcvi., 6.

We love the places, the persons, the things possessing these great qualities

-strength and beauty. The best strength and choicest beau-

ty in the world-the strength of consecrated Christian purpose, the beauty of Christlike character-are found in the sanctuary and service of God. The responsibilities of living in this world of sin are so great, the obligations resting upon those whose chief end of existence is to glorify God are so vital, that men who are true to themselves and their better natures cannot, dare not attempt to get along without God nor without the inspirations promised in his appointed places.

What are the results to be expected in our lives if we are faithful to God in the use of his appointed places and means of grace negatively? It will always be a great trial and disappointment when hindered in any way from attendance. This was David's expressed experience: "My soul longeth, yea even fainteth for the courts of the Lord." But positively we are to expect as a result of our being in touch with the strength and beauty of God's house, and of our obtaining somewhat of these gifts and graces in our own character, that sin will lose much of its charm and hold upon

When the love of Christ increases in our lives every fascination of evil grows less. Christ stated the undeniable in nature as well as in grace when he declared no man can serve two masters. No heart can vow and hold its allegiance to two kingdoms in deadly opposition. By grasping in thought and desire the strength and beauty to be found in his sanctuary, men by a law which is as immutable as God himself lose their hold and fondness for everything which is sinful. The keener and the truer this conception of God is, the deeper will be the sense of sin and the more thorough the work of grace in purifying

our hearts and lives. Again, we are relieved from all the embarrassment in which we may find ship for him save the roar of the ourselves in the providences of God storm? What is it that will make him by setting our heart's desires on the dumb with the dumbness of a red Instrength and beauty to be found in dian at the stake when calumnies are Mukden. A company of Japanese infan-

his house. David declares, when baffled and is love, the love that suffers long, that taunted by the fact of the apparent | can live on a crumb of hope, that can prosperity of the wicked and the continued sufferings of the righteous, that keeps a woman clinging to her "When I went into the sanctuary of son when she sees him careening down God then understood I their end."

He learned there "who stand in slip- ther when that father is beating it pery places," and also the awful fact | with blows, and staggering into a slide."

He discovered as a fact of faithfulness that "God holds the righteous by and is clothed, and shielded and ar- Russians, it added, pursued the Japanese the right hand," guides them with his mored with the all-prevailing, all-con- and inflicted heavy loss upon them. counsel and afterward receives them quering power of God. into his glory." There is no other explanation to the inequality of rewards and punishments in this life; through the love of God, and the love to the apparent unequal distribution of God is given to us because God is Japanese injured were wounded by bay- the marriage ceremony. The new bride of this world's goods; to the suffer- love. ings, and trials, and burdens, and losses, and crosses which some have to bear while others go free, than that which is to be found in the revelations of God to us in his sanctuary. There and there only comes to us an explanation which is both strong and beautiful-delightfully satisfying to the soul of the renewed man.

A final result of discovering and ap- Debs formerly? Isn't that true of Ad- notice propriating this strength and beauty of the sanctuary is that it puts a song that true of the men who ravaged Min. land line, which is working slowly. of gratitude in our mouths which will neapolis, St. Louis, Pittsburg, Philalast through an eternity, and which has in it the sweetest notes of praise that that true of the great bulk of post- Neenah 3-Year-Old Has Iron Obstruction can ever be sung on earth or in heav- office thieves? Indian bureau agents en. John in his description of heaven and legislators? Men who are manipdeclares how we who are redeemed ulating the political affairs of our naby Christ shall stand nearest the tion for the money there is in it. throne, closer than the angels who Thieves—yes, worse than thieves. never sinned and therefore cannot Criminals—yes, worse than common An X-ray examination located is know by experience the power of redeeming grace.

Only from such creatures as you Cleveland, Ohio. and I are, only from sin stained and grace redeemed men and women, can come this sweetest, deepest, personal cry of praise, "Thou, O Christ, hast redeemed us by Thy blood."

What strength and beauty, therefore, there are in these days and within our reach to be discovered and appropriated in the Sabbath services and sanctuaries of God!

How definite, how distinct should be our errand! To discover and to receive the strength and beauty of God. dist. Brooklyn, N. Y. How our faces ought to shine, as we return, with the reflected glory

and beauty of God. Touched with such a baptism of power we ought to go forth each Sabbath day girded with force and consistency of Christian life, which is simply irresistible, which nothing human can bind or restrain from speaking forth the truth of God, declaring exultantly:

CHRISTIAN HAPPINESS. By Rev. W. J. McKittrick.

"Love suffereth long, and is kind." I. Cor. xiii., 4.

The roots of love are buried in unselfishness. Nobody can love anybody is sure to be blown away. BATTLE LASTS FOR TWO DAYS.

The London Daily Telegraph Receives Report of Desperate Conflict.

in literature has strung along it rows MUKDEN AIM OF JAPS.

little stars that have no legitimate Twenty Thousand Russian Troops Reported Surrounded and Army's Escape Cut Off.

and they are passion and self-interest. JAPANESE ARE FORCED TO FLY.

London, July 7 .-- The Daily Teleregion of our human nature that graph's correspondent with the Russian army at Liao Yang telegraphs under date of July 7: "A battle is proceeding twenty-five miles from here.

it is weak it is the weakness of a brought in from the mountains, slung be-"Numbers of wounded are being tween mules or lying on mattresses in

Evidently the engagement is a severe ne and the fighting has been going on for two days. "I believe the Japanese are continuing beir advance with the object of cutting our personality and feeds itself on

> Most Important Move. commenting on this dispatch The Daily Telegraph says that if the intelli-gence from Liao Yang can be accepted

as true the most important movement of the war has been reached. "Wiring from Russian headquarters," adds The Daily Telegraph, "our special correspondent sends a message which appears to give substance to the strange imors which have been reaching the journals of St. Petersburg and Moscow

rise again. Old things pass away beuring the last twenty-four hours."
One fact The Daily Telegraph declares fore the expulsive power of a new affection under the blessedly destructcertain, and that is for two days there s been heavy fighting within twenty miles of Lino Yang. The view of the Then we get hold of the key of life. correspondent that the Japanese object Then we are strong. Then we see its to cut off Mukden, The Daily Telegraph considers, would not have been introduced in such a compressed dispatch glory glowing around us, and we hear the choirs of another heaven chantunless the fact was immediately connecting their great Te Deum over our ed with the fighting described.

Russians Surrounded.

This theory is deemed probable, in view. of the rumors simultaneously transmitted to their journals with the permission of e censor by several Russian correspondt is hurt.

Pride is always ready for a clash, 20,000 of Gen. Kuropatkin's troops are actually surrounded near the Manchurian aptital, which commands the rear of all he Russian dispositions and forms the master key to the whole strategical sysm of the war

What is it that makes a man stand

Other Russian correspondents, the Daily Telegraph adds, confirm the news as still as a rock and let storm after hat a Japanese turning column has actually debouched from the mountains upon the Mukden road, while all agree, is added, that Kuroki is making an lips, and without sending despair into effort to thrust in masses of troops between Kuropatkin's main force in the south and his northern bases in an athis soul? What will enable him to tween endure uncomplainingly the woes of empt to break the elongated Russian isolation, where there is no comrade- line

Japanese Near Mukden. Liao Yang, July 7 .- Reports have been outposts on the roads leading to

piling their fagots about his feet? It try scouts was seen near Liaotishan.
Is love, the love that suffers long, that
On the other hand, the Japanese have withdrawn from the passes taken June 26 and June 27, and their advance from live and grow without hope at all. Lanshankwan has ceased.

Battle Near Tatchekiao. son when she sees him careening down St. Petersburg, July 7.—The Petertoward hell, that ties a child to a fa-bourgsky Listok publishes a dispatch from Liao Yang announcing that an eu gagement has occurred at Tatchekiao, ring which Russian cavalry under Gen that "their steps in due time shall drunkard's grave, the love that is Samsonoff, supported by a battery of horse artillery, dislodged a Japanese mightier than anything that is born orce from the heights in face of a heavy chine gun and musketry fir

Hand-to-Hand Fight.

The victory is given to us through Tokio, July 7.-Supplemental Christ, and Christ is given to us patches indicate that the fight at Motien The Russians surrounded the outposts of the Japanese, who fought

The Russians left fifty-three dead and erty wounded on the field. The Japa-ese lost nineteen killed and thirty-eight It is believed that the Rusens sustained greater losses during the

suit than in action Wire Communication Restored. tics for revenue only. Isn't that true New York, July 7.—The Commercial of the devilish Croker and of the Cable company sends out the following

dicks and others in Delaware? Isn't with Foo Chow has been restored by

delphia and others unmentioned? Isn't SWALLOWED TOY CANNON WHEEL. in His Stomach.

Neenah, Wis., July 7 .- While playing with a toy cannon which he had taken apart, 3-year-old Henry Longhurst swalved one of the iron wheels an inch in diameter and one-eighth of an inch thick. criminals. Anarchists under another boy is unable to retain solid foods and name.—Rev. N. W. Stroup, Methodist, an operation may be necessary to remove

Young Hunter Badly Wounded. The Age of the Student. This age is Calumet, Mich., July 7 .- [Special.]the student's paradise. The sky with John Rauvala, the 14-year-old son of a homesteader living near Toivola, was its orbs, the earth with its rocks, the sea with its treasures, the air with its accidentally shot in the hip while ! forces, are the exhaustless text books ing. The boy ran into a set gun and the of the investigator. Men lay their stock of his own gun was all that saved him from immediate death. His recovhands on the constellations and leap ry is doubtful.

Knights Templar at Calumet. Calumet, Mich., July 7.—The fifth anscrutinize the very throne of the Eternal One.—Rev. C. E. Locke, Methodist. Brooklyn, N. Y.

nual meeting of upper peninsula lodges of the Knights Templar began with nearly 300 knights and ladies in attendance, A. T. Streeter welcomed the visitors in behalf of Montrose commandery Calumet and James MacNaughton in behalf of the city.

> Destroyed Sight, Not Life. Gladstone, Mich., July 7.—[Special.]—Arthur L. Spooner, the mail clerk who tried to commit suicide at the Soo a few weeks ago by shooting himself, has been taken to his home at Orange, Wis. He is totally blind as a result of his attempt at self-destruction.

Meet After Twenty-five Years. Houghton, Mich., July 7.—[Special.]—After being separated for twenty-five rears, James and Bert Willet, father and The higher life is not found on the After son, are again united. Because of do-restic troubles, the elder Willet sepa-ated from his family in Cleveland, when young Willet was but 2 years of age.

BOOM SPRUNG FOR ADLAI STEVENSON.

Parker People Do Not Want Turner for Vice President-No Decision Has Been Reached.

St. Louis, Mo., July 7.-The second place on the ticket has not been agreed upon. Hill and Sheehan want a man from the middle west, where there is a possibility of gaining electoral votes. GREAT FLOOD IS FEARED, They do not desire the nomination of ex-Senator George Turner of Washington, because he comes from the Pacific coast. People Are Forced to Desert Their Homes They have no hope of electoral votes from that section. Turner has made headway, but he has no definite promises. A boom has been spring for Adlai Stevenson of Illinois. Stevenson was Stevenson was vice president with Cleveiand. He was a candidate for vice president with Bryan. He has been affiliated with both wings of the party, and he comes from the right section of the country. He step into the shoes of Marshall Field, who was most desired for second Armourdale, the packing house town in place, but who would not have it. and Mayor David S. Rose are also favorably mentioned for the vice presidency. The water is still rising and con-Hill and Sheehan have not given up the ditions approaching the great flood of plan to take the vice president from the 1903 are feared. The stage of the river middle west. They have also talked of is higher than at any time since then. Thomas Taggart of Indiana. Taggart The lowlands of Argentine and Rose-hopes to be made chairman of the na-dale, other suburbs, also are flooded and

But the Parker managers will not set- their homes.

Champerico, Guatemala Suffers Great Damage in Wind Storm.

DOCKS ARE DESTROYED.

Landing Facilities of City Are Ruined and Cannot Be Rebuilt in Less Than

Two Months.

EXTENT OF DAMAGE IS UNKNOWN.

San Francisco, Cal., July 7 .- Private advices received by cable are to the effect that the port of Champerico, Guatemala, was almost, if not wholly, destroyed last Tuesday by a tornado. Details are lacking, but the few words received indicate that the landing facilities were swept away, and in such an event the buildings ashore must have suffered considerable damage. It is not believed that the port will be able to receive or ship goods for two months.

Champerico, as well as the rest of the Guatemalan coast, frequently has suffered from the elements, earthquakes and is valued at more than half a million. tidal waves being the most common form of trouble that come to Central American ports. Heretofore steamers doing business with the place have always been able to discharge and load without dif

here of the appearance of Japa-have suffered from the cyclone. Other places beside Champerico may

FOOLED WEDDING GUESTS.

La Crosse Bride and Groom Married at "Church Reception" Before People Knew What Was Up.

La Crosse, Wis., July 7 .- | Special. |-To be married before 160 invited guests True Bills Charging Election Frauds Rewho did not know they had been invited to a wedding, nor that one was taking place until it was almost over, is the perience of Rev. R. E. Cody of this city and Miss Belle W. Button of Tomah, at

the Baptist church last night.
The guests were invited to a "church reception." During the evening the lights went out and when they were turned on again, the couple were on the pass on July 4 was a desperate hand-to-hand fight affair. A majority of the was Rev. D. W. Bancroft performing Detroit and Bradford, Pa.

> BOODLE CASE VENUE CHANGED. Trial of E. T. Webster Will Be Taken to Fond du Lac.

Green Bay, Wis.. July 7 .- The trial of nd indictment against Contractor E. T. Webster, charged with bribery, will be held in Fond du Lac, J. H. Mc-Gillan, the attorney for Webster, having filed an affidavit of prejudice

The cases against former Ald. E. Morgan, charged with bribery, and J. P. Delaney, charged with soliciting a bribe, were continued until the November The case of Henry C. Reber, indicted for alleged malfeasance in office as a notary public, will be submitted to Judge

Hastings for a decision. ON CRUISE FOR MISSING SHIP. Appleton Lad Is Transferred to Vessel Charles Bristol and M. A. Raines, two Making the Search.

Appleton, Wis., July 7.- [Special.]-ieut. David C. Hanrahan, Unite States navy, a former Appleton boy, has been transferred from the Boston to the Tacoma. He is now on his way on a cruise in search of a missing ship which a Chilian port six months ago flying the American flag.

Struck on Head with Chisel, Janesville, Wis., July 7 .-- [Special.] Mike Klarsheney, an Austrian employed on the construction work of the Rock County Sugar building, was badly in-jured by a chisel which fell from the fourth story of the building, striking him on the head. He will recover.

Athlete Killed in Mine. Calumet, Mich., July 7.—[Special.]—Charles Tippott, a young Cornish miner and a wrestler of some note, fell a hundred feet to his death in No. 2 shaft of the Trimountain mine. He was 19 years old and arrived from England ten

Forming New Cigar Trust. Madison, Wis., July 7.—A New Jersey corporation to be called the Wisconsin Cigar company, which is contemplated to take over all the property of the present American Cigar company and have Madison as the western headquarters, is being

months ago.

organized. Mining Property Sold. Hancock, Mich., July 7.—[Special,]—The Norwich and Lafayette mining properties in Ontonagon county have been sold to the Copper Crown Mining company.

KAW OVERFLOWING

One Half of Armourda'e, Near Kansas City Is Under Water.

and Seek Safety in the Highlands.

NEW DIKE GIVES WAY TO FLOOD.

Kansas City, Mo., July 7 .- One half of Con- the suburbs, on the Kansas side, is unriver. The water is still rising and conhundreds of laboring people have left

West of Kansas City, along the Kaw, for both."-Tit-Bits. tle this question until after Parker is nominated for President. There will be plenty of time for the selection of a candidate for vice president after the first rence and at other points. There has you the last time you were here I never blace is filled.

you to come before me again? and heavy rains have fallen intermit-tently.

Water Breaks Through Dike.

All last night a steady downpour of ain tell here and in many parts of Kansas and today it continued. The first breaks in the Kaw came at Armourdale at midnight, when water began running through a large dike built across a new channel made by the flood last year. Hamilies in the lowlands began to move and when later breaks appeared at three other places there was a general move-ment toward high ground. Morning found the water still on the rise and gradually spreading over the town unti one-half of the place was under from one there any way a child to live feet of water. Today the water vorce from its parents?" has reached the livestock exchange.

Predlicts Continued Rise.

Forecaster O'Connor, while predicting hat the Kaw would continue rising for enother twenty-four hours, said that there hardly could be a repetition of last year's oisastrous flood. He is confident that the Missouri river will be able to carry off the excess water. Railway traffic west of here is badly demoralized.

WANTS NAME CLEARED.

Mary A. Wadleigh Petitioned Court for the Sake of Her Reputation, She Says.

Oshkosh, Wis., July 7.-Mary A. Wadeigh, who claims to be the common law widow of Col. Gabe Bouck, said she had petitioned the courts for the reason that hotel where I put up wuz up ahead of she wanted to leave behind her an untar- me every mornin', try to beat him as nished reputation. Col. Bouck's estate

ACT ON CARNEGIE'S OFFER.

City of Wausau Decides to Comply with Terms of Gift.

asking that Andrew Carnegie's offer of a yesterd'y an' spend a hull sixpence fur public library be accepted, was favorably a teethbrush!" icted upon by the city council last even-Carnegie was asked by wo years ago for a donation and offered teacher, "I think that is a model letter o give \$25,000, provided the one-tenth that sum annually for the li brary's maintenance

INDICT DENVER POLITICIANS.

turned Against Thirteen.

Denver, Colo., July 7 .- The grand jury frauds at the city election held on May twenty-one from the total and what's 17 last. Among the number was one sons accused of complicity in ele repeating. Most of those indicted were be able to guess the answer at once. judges and clerks.

MUNICIPAL LIGHT PLANT. Wausau Will Have Its Own System and Buy Electricity.

Wausau, Wis., July 7 .- [Special. The city council last evening voted to build a municipal lighting system and buy the electricity from the Wausau Electric company at the rate of 2.3 cents per kilowatt hour, or \$44.84 per street lamp per year.

MITCHELL ENDS COAL STRIKE.

Warns Colorado Miners to Resume Work or Lose Standing.

Denver, Colo., July 7.-John Mitchell has notified the managers of the coal strike that all assistance is withdrawn, and unless the strikers return to work out feeding them, remembering the hey will not receive the countenance of week by counting the stomach he haphe national association.

Get One Year Each for Neglecting to Return Horse.

strangers who took a horse from the thetically: "Oh, it must be terrible to Meister stables and forgot to bring it a man to be rejected by a woman." back, have been given one year each.

Capt. Rapson Promoted.

Calumet, Mich., July 7.—[Special.]—Capt. Thomas Rapson, formerly superintendent of the Miskwabik Development association, has been appointed assistant head mining captain of the North Kearsarge branch of the Osceola Con-over.—Tit-Bits.

Charges Intentional Shooting. Waukegan, Ill., July 7 .- [Special.]-On the Fourth at Russell, on the state little kitchen stood a grandfather line, Gusta Holt was shot in the eye by clock on the dial of which was the a revolver in the hands of Charles Gard-ner and may lost her sight. She claims Gardner arrested.

Florist Wants Toads. Hancock, Mich., July 7 .- [Special.]-

Much curiosity has been aroused by tadvertisement of a local florist in wh offers 10 cents each for 200 toads vestigation develops that he wants them for his greenhouse to use as insect de strovers.

Oconto Lumber Company Negotiates. Wausaukee, Wis., July 7 .- [Special.]representative of the Oconto company s negotiating with Bird & Wells Lumper Co. to haul 100,000,000 feet of lo over their road.

Missouri Supreme Justice Stricken. Jefterson City, Mo., July 7 .- Justice lavan D. Burgess of the Missouri sureme court has suffered a stroke paralysis at his home here and is in



Reporter-Senator Bilkins has absolutely nothing to say. Editor-Well,

to-night.-Puck. Brown-Is Smith the boss over at his house? Jones-Mrs. Smith says he isn't, but I take notice he picks out all the new wall paper.-Cincinnati Trib-

boil it down. We are terribly crowded

Mr. Tim Idity-Is your chauffeur a safe man to ride with? Mr. Knote Slowe-Why, certainly! No policeman has succeeded in catching him yet .--

Town Topics. Mrs. Chugwater-Josiah, where is there such a thing as a laundry trust? gressman James R. Williams of Illinois der water from the overflow of the Kaw Mr. Chugwater-Where? What do you suppose the Flatiron Building in New York is for?

> "Arthur, dear, don't you think it's rather extravagant of you to eat butter with that delicious jam?" "No, love; economical. Same piece of bread does

> Magistrate (sternly)-Didn't I tell Prisoner-Yes, sir, but I couldn't make the policeman believe it,-New Yorker.

"Are you at all familiar with Plato?" asked Mrs. Oldcastle, "No, that's one thing Josiah always blames me for. He says I never make real close friends with anybody."-Phila-

After a more severe reproof than usual, little Bessie, who is extraordinarily sensitive, thought diligently for a minute, and then sald: "Mamma, isn't there any way a child can get a di-

"Some scientists," began Mr. Gay, significantly, "consider kissing danger-'ous. Do you?" "Well," replied Miss Smart, "I think it would be for you. My big brother is within call."-Ex-

Fair Passenger-I've paid my fare once. Why do you ask for it again? Conductor-I beg pardon, lady, but you look so much prettier every time I pass through that I thought you were another passenger.-Chicago

Farmer Hoptoad-I dunno as them city folks is so lazy, after all. Farmer Trefrog-How's that, Hiram? Farmer Hoptoad-One of the clerks at that

I would!-Philadelphia Press. "When young fellers begins a-courtin'," said Farmer Haicede, "they jest gits crazy, an' thet thar boy Jim o' mine ain't no exception." "What's Jim bin a-doin'?" asked Farmer Soanreep. Wausau, Wis., July 7.-[Special.]-A "Hanged if he didn't go inter town

> "Yes," said the boarding-school city raise for you to write your fiance. But of course you will copy it. leaving out those numerous spaces?" "Oh, dear, no!" replied the girl. "Those are for 'dearest.' I have it on a rubber

stamp."-Detroit Free Press. Mr. Phoxy-I was going to ask you to try this little trick. Multiply the years of your age by three, subtract woman, Lizzie Griffin, who is accused of the answer? Miss Kute-You should Mr. Phoxy-What is it? Miss Kute-None of your business.-Philadelphia

The honest man (to theater-door tender)-I see that you have signs in the lobby saying that tickets bought of speculators will not be accepted. Now, I want to inform you that I bought my ticket of a speculator. Door Tender (with a sickly smile)-Say, you reformers give me a pain in the solar plexus! G'wan in!--Exchange.

Edgar had been asked to write a composition about the camel. This is what he evolved: "The camel has four stomachs, and can go four weeks with. pens to be using at the time; and so, SENTENCED FOR FORGETFULNESS, coming in out of the field once a month, as regular as a clock, for his breakfast, which is mostly water."

They had been talking as they walked. She had remarked paren-"Indeed it must," was his response. Then after a while, with sympathetic disingenuousness, she exclaimed: "I don't think that I could ever have the heart to do it." And there came a silence between them as he thought it

In a small village in Yorkshire an old laborer once went into a neighbor's cottage. In the corner of the clock, on the dial of which was the customary figure of an old man holding shooting was intentional and has had a scythe, and above was the time-worn inscription, "Tempus fugit." Looking wisely up at the clock, the old man said to the owner: "Aye, tempus fugit! Same man as made ours, I see!"

> General "Phil" Sheridan was at one time asked at what little incident did ne laugh the most. "Well," he said, "I do not know, but I always laugh when I think of the Irishman and the mule. I was riding down the line one day, when I saw an Irishman mounted on a mule which was kicking its legs rather freely. The mule finally got its hoof caught in the stirrup, when, in the excitement, the Irishman remarked: "'Well, begorrah, if ye're goln' to get on, Oi'll get off!" "-New York

THE GREAT MAGICIAN.

What spell lies on the street today?
I found it du.l not long ago;
Now these old houses, dim and gray,
Seem bright with a mysterious glow;
And even the sober trees look gay
That once I called "a gloomy row."

Ah! then I longed for sunny fields, Where bud and bell fresh leaves unfeld;
But now the joy this pavement yields
Is quite as much as heart can hold:
Think you some great magician wields
His wand transporting atoms to work. His wand, transmuting stone to gold?

Sweetheart, you know the reason why Such witchery hangs, about the place: From one small window—all too high— There shyly leans a flower-like face, Whateverlies to see me lofter by That smiles to see me lotter by, Though Time—the tyrant—runs apace.

And be the morning dark or fair, I carry to my daily to!!
The light that shines from eyes and hair,
Which neither rain nor wind can spoil;
And to the grimeful city bear
Pure thoughts that naught can stain or

Oh; happy he who thus may take
Heart-sunshine into mart or mill;
And happy she who for his sake
Can smile behind the humblest sill;
The world its wiser head may shake,
But Love's the true magician still. -E. Matheson in Chambers' Journal.

THE ALCHEMIST.

"Immortal," said the seedy man, as he meditatively eyed the pint of ale with which my generosity had provided him, "that's the word. I might have been immortal." His hand shook, probably with drink. "The Poet-" I began.

"Stop a bit," said the seedy man.
"When I say immortal, I'm not talking

poetry or any of that sort of squish. I mean the real, solid thing. 'O King, live forever!' and all that sort of business, I said I was surprised; even that

seemed inadequate. "If you'll listen, I'll tell you the varn," he went on. "It isn't every one I'm keen on telling it to. But I like your face." He crammed tobacco furiously into his pipe. "You look as if you might be the

sort of fool to believe it." I passed over the compliment in my is mine. This evening I shall be born desire to hear more.

"It was when I was younger than I I am, too, in those days." He glanced at found without much to show for it that Prof. Dr. Lintner, director of the went in like water and came out bright his heart and suck in air.

counter and talk rot to her. Lord, what These papers must then be destroyed." old chap fighting so hard to get his eyes on it I thought he'd have a

I caught myself imitating him. I told him, 'I'm seeing you home.'

kick up a bit of a smell; it was attar of Go; but return at 8.' roses and lavender water to his per-formances. He had a room full of curi- I can tell you. If you see a man very ous furnaces and retorts; most of them much in earnest about anything, it sort I didn't know the names of. And he of makes you serious about it, even if was always brewing and distilling and precipitating in this room, while I sat old chap knew an awful lot about chemon the table and watched him. He didn't istry. was doing the thing on a big scale.

guess. The old Johnnie was trying to until you came.' I knew from my history that lots of old He had drawn his chair round to face chaps in the Middle Ages went mad in the cupboard, and he sat in it-dead. searching for it, but I never calculated His eyes were self-opened and fixed or to meet with anyone quite so balmy in the retort. He looked sort of peaceful. my own time. But there it was. He "Rummy thing, wasn't it?"

him live forever.

used to chaff the old boy. 'When you've wait for it. Deuced rummy thing, I call made it,' I used to say, 'I'll join you in it!" a small one, and I" take mine with He broke off; he crammed more tobac-'Oh, man, man!' he'd say 'thoughtless as avoided looking at it. the fly that perishes with the approach "You didn't taste the elixir?" I inof winter, will you dance and sing' (I expect he meant smoke and drink), will "I did not, sir," said the seedy man him about the tobacco girl), 'while before came to the point, I didn't seem to have you looms inevitable darkness into which as much use for immortality as I thought you shall learn how I will enjoy it.'

I should think I knew him for nearly I can't say. His housekeeper, I think a year; and that brings me to the end. for she'd tidied up his room and burned I trotted round to his place one after- all his loose papers." noon and knocked at the door. As a rule, his housekeeper opened it, but she you, I will have another," said the seedy must have been out and I heard him man.-J. Sackville Martin in the Sketch. coming downstairs. He didn't seem to be getting along overfast; when he opened the door I saw how weak he was. The Judge Guilty of the Same Offense.

RUSSIAN OUTPOSTS RETREATING.



The outposts of the Russian army which is now massed behind intrenchments on Liao Tung peninsula, have 'cen gradually retiring as they have come in contact with the advance guard of the hosts of the Mikado.

again-born into eternity!' "I tell you I was a bit taken aback. Scores Another Great Victory in Gercm." said he. "I was a bit smarter than I'd been so used to see him messing

green-when they didn't come out in "I followed him into his room, and flames and smoke, and all that kind of the first thing I came across was a bun- varia: thing. I had some dandy explosions, I dle of closely written papers. 'These.' can tell you. And the smells I made he said, to me, 'contain minute accounts would have brought up the nuisance in- of the processes I have followed in my weiser Beer, submitted by the Anheuserspector in no time if he had ever done any work at all.

"It was about that time I met the old support I was a bout that time I met the old support I was a bout that time I met the old support I was a bout that time I met the old support I was a bout that time I met the old support I was a bout that I will support I was a bout I buffer. I was a bit sweet on a girl in a not do; I alone must pass the gates that tobacco shop in the town. Nothing very divide time from eternity. Yet, no! much, you know, but I used to go down You also, my friend, if you have courage, taste and an exquisite hop flavor. Its after school hours and lean over the may share this precious gift with me. keeping qualities by far exceed those of

I just looked serious and sympathetic, looked uncommonly pretty in the light. and if you'll believe me, the sight of that As for the old chap, when he clapped breath had such an effect upon me that 'Behold it!' he said. 'The Elixir of Life! Friend, mark me, this time I have made 'At last he seemed to go a bit easier, no mistake. There can be no error in and sort of perspired all over his fore- my calculations. There before you head. As soon as he could get his breath stands the fluid one draught of which he gasped out, 'My thanks, friend. I am will give you life forever. It has but Oh, Lord, how long!' He tried now left the furnace. By 8 this evening to walk and nearly fell. 'Better or not,' it will have cooled, and there will then be virtue in it. Return at that hour, if "That was the beginning of it. We you will, and partake with me in the struck up a friendship. He didn't often privilege of immortality. And now gocome to my diggings, but I used to mess go, my friend. I feel that I have overabout in his. I think I told you I knew excited myself in talking; it does me something about chemistry. Bless you, harm. I have a pain here' (sort of I was a child to him. I told you I could clutching at his chest); 'I must rest.

have as many explosions as I did, but "You bet I turned up at 8. I hadn't the one he did have scared me away from | made up my mind whether I was going his place for a fortnight. You see, he to drink any of that fluid. but I wanted badly to see him drink it. His house "At last I found what he was after. keeper let me in, 'He's upstairs, rest-What do you think it was? You'll never ing,' she said; 'he wasn't to be disturbed

discover the Elixir of Life. Of course | "I went upstairs and into his room.

wanted to get a fluid which would make seedy man. "He sat there dead, with his elixir in front of him. It had only "Of course when I found this out I got to cool and settle, and he couldn'

He stood it well enough, as a co into his pipe. His hand shook, but xule but now and again he'd fire up. not altogether with drink. I discreetly

you dally with women' (I'd been telling "I don't mind telling you that, when it you must vanish?' 'And a fat lot you I should. You think it over and see if you'd like to live until you could look on Methuselah as a chicken. Anyhow, I didn't touch it. And when I came back of a piece of steel caused by a single degree of rise or fall of temperature. get out of life,' I'd say. Then he'd reply, you'd like to live until you could look 'Let me first make it everlasting: then on Methuselah as a chicken. Anyhow, "That's the sort of way we used to go next day the retort was broken. Whether on. I don't mind saying I got fond of his housekeeper had been messing round, the old chap, in spite of his loose slate, or whether the thing had simply cracked.

but I saw something else. He was in a furious state of excitement. His eyes kind of glittered and his hand shook (a precious sight werse than mine does now), and when he tried to speak to me he sort of gurgled in his throat and made funny noises.

"'Look here, old chap,' I said, 'you're not well. I'm seeing you upstairs and then I'm off for a doctor.'

"That fatched him. He found his

AN AMERICAN PRODUCT many.

the braiding on his shabby coat. "I was I'd always looked on the business as a "Scientific Station for the Brewing Inscience master at the grammar school. Sort of play. Even now I thought the dustry of Bayaria at Munich," upon When I say science master, I mean that cld boy had made a mistake somewhere. analyzing "Pilsner Urquell," the beers I taught the third form everything, from Latin to algebra, and the other forms used to come to me, to see me mix up all sorts of things in bottles; things that before Dr. Pundter, royal hotary, and verified by Hon, James H. Worman, U. S. consul general at Munich, Ba-

'Upon subjecting the several beers to a careful analysis I find that the 'Budsparkling, has a beautiful creamy foam and is possessed of a pure, wholesome keeping qualities by far exceed those of tral park menagerie died the other day the Pilsener beers, resulting from the use of old age and her companion has been

the brewing industr; of the old world, must be a great source of gratification and in a measure a compensation to the Anheuser-Busch people for their unceasing efforts to produce the finest beer that can be made.

To Open a Jack Knife.

There are in the world many tricks col-oquially called "wrinkles." some of which are common enough and some more known only to a few.

The other day at the Gravesend track the sea, to inspect some horses in charge the extension of a fellow horseman. They found him land territory. doubled up in an earnest endeavor to get a big jack knife open, and using get a big jack knife open, and using language sufficient for any purpose exept getting the knife open.

threw it on the ground, holding on to young Pittsburg comedienne. the end of the handkerchief, which unwound and remained in his hand. When

Minute Measurements.

Because the balance wheels of watches xpand and contract with changes of temperature they run slower or faster, according to circumstances. By making them of different kinds of metal, having different degrees of expansion with inease of temperature, the effect of their hanges on the running of watches may be almost entirely eliminated. But in dealing with such a problem it is neces-sary to know the expansibility of the metal employed. A means of measuring avenue are having a hard time in keep-it is furnished by an instrument called a

in London lately a dilatometer was ex-hibited which had a magnification of single degree of rise or fall of temperature was clearly measured by it.—Youth's wanted to make an extension, but when

Health in the Midst of Disease. So certain is the victory of modern

science that, in spite of the fact that consumption is contagious, when one knows just wherein lies the danger, and takes precautions, one may nurse contakes precautions, one may nurse consumptives year after year and still be safer than in any other employ. In a gave a mortgage of \$2,000 on the house at 6 East Sixty-second street, the properties of the proper Chicago hospital, devoted to consumptives, after two years of occupancy by an average of 100 patients, it was impos sible to collect from the dust of the wards enough tubercle germs to start growth of them in the broth or the jelly conditions in which they live and multiply outside the human organism. question in the world that consumptives living carelessly and separately in the finest climate in the world will make that place a plague-spot; no question in the world that regular sanatoria enormously adjourned to July 11.

New York Every Day.

A diamond ring worn by the late Mrs. Cornelia Mitchell Baldwin is to be used to ornament the chalice in St. Peter's church, according to instructions contained in her will. The rest of her estate, which is not large, goes to friends and stell ponds have been cleaned and changed into a chain of crystal lakes, and relative to the contained in the state of the contained in the cont and relatives.

Miss Viola Allen, who will appear in "The Winter's Tale" next season, announces her intention of following the stage tradition and playing the two charphysical condition, as Allen will take pains to mount the play as handsomely as possible.

All the steamship lines have announced that they will meet the Cunard cut in eastbound steerage rates from New York. reduction of \$10 also has been made by the Cunard for certain steamers sailing to Mediterranean ports. This brings the steerage rate to Naples down to \$20.

The \$100 in gold offered by the Erie railroad for a suitable name for its new world's fair train, to be started June 19, has been awarded to Joseph White of 438 Broome street, New York city. He submitted as his choice the title "The Excelsior Express." Several other persons suggested the same name, but Mr. White's letter was received first.

The 200 odd florists who do business New York city are preparing to build a permanent flower market and the plans for an immense structure of artistic de-sign are already accepted. The market will be located on the site of the old Clinton market, a space which has been used by the florists for a number of years buring three months of the year,

The will of J. Vaughan Snider, editor The Blacksmith and Wheelwright, filed for probate in the surrogate's office, asks that his body be cremated and that asks that ms body be cremated and that no religious ceremony of any sort be held over his remains. "I especially request that no member of my family be present," the will continues, "and if there is no way to manage this, then I request that no ceremony whatever be held.

An automobile truck attracted a crowd on Broadway the other day because of the peculiarity of its build. It is shaped precisely like a miniature trolley car. has vestibules at both ends and windows in each side through which passengers might stick their heads if there were any aboard. The interior of the truck, which belongs to a company that prints time-

pany. Mr. Morris is better known on the road than he is on Broadway. In the Weber & Ziegfeld stock company, Mr. Aubrey Boucicault has been chosen as the leading man of the company. Mr. Ziegfeld and Anna Held sailed for Paris on the steamer Kaiser Wilhelm.

The female Alaskan dog in the Cencounter and talk rot to her. Lord, what rot I did talk, too! Well, I was getting back to the school one evening, when I came across him. He was leaning up against the wall, with his hands to his heart, sort of trying to suck in air. He looked so funny, and old, and pinched, and his nose kept working so, that I stopped by him. I couldn't do much, but I just looked serious and sympathetic.

These papers must then be destroyed.'

"He led the way to one of his cup-board strength of the very best materials in brewing, and the thorough maturity of the product. The analysis further shows that no acids or other preservatives have been used in its production, and as a result of my examination I pronounce 'Bud-of my culations by a long distance.

> A franchise has been granted by the A franchise has been granted by the rapid transit commission to the New York by electric devices, which warn the police Connecting Railroad company for building a viaduct railroad through Long Island City to the East river at a point opposite Ward's island, thence by means of a bridge to pass over Ward's and Ranricks col-some of Hartford system at Mott Haven. Consent of the board of aldermen remains to be obtained. The proposed route is part of a plan evolved by the Pennsylvania horseman invited a friend, formerly of Railroad company to provide means for the extension of its traffic to New Eng-

the two funny Dutchmen who made the you'll let me have that knife a world laugh for over twenty years, may be interested to know that since the dis-

wound and remained in his hand. When the horseman picked up the knife every blade was open.

"I don't care how badly stuck a knife is," said the exponent, "that will fetch it every time.—New York Sun.

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The difficulty with it now is that when the proach of the proa has filed his report, in which he finds that her estate amounts to \$2,759,000. After making deductions for disbursements and expenses of various descriptions, he declares the amount to be turned over to be \$2,079,000. Mrs. Flagler was formerly the wife of Henry Flagler, and was insane for several years prior to his obtaining a divorce under a law passed by the Legislature of Florida designating incurable insanity as a ground for divorce. Mr. Flagler since But in married again.

The very rich residents of upper Fifth dilatometer, in which a system of delicate levers, or a chain of gear wheels, magnifies the motion of a pointer over a graduated scale hundreds of times.

At a meeting of the Physical society in London lately a dilatometer was expense. this was planned they discovered that the neighbors had formed a "protection" trust and bought up all the ground around it.

When the examination of Daniel J. Sully of the suspended firm of D. J. Sully & So. in bankruptcy proceedings was continued, it was brought out that he ty which he refuses to turn over to the receivers on the ground that it belongs to his wife. He said in a previous examina-tion that he gave it to her as a Christmas present. It was also learned that he paid the insurance premiums, but that Mrs. Sully controlled the household expenses. An automobile he bought in London for \$5500 he said he had given to his daughters. A bill of \$6800 for furs was for his

000. The Rockefeller estate now has more than 5000 acres. In the ten years Mr. Rockefeller has been there he has spent not less than \$10,000,000. He has

Mr. Rockefeller has a \$50,000 stable near Muller tract, and is planning to

"This applicant is in an almost perfect This applicant is in an almost perfect physical condition, as indicated on the accompanying chart. His biceps and chest measurements are above the average. I have marked his eyesight and hearing each at 100. I recommend that the applicant be passed. He would make a good brakeman and after awhile might a good brakeman and after awhile might be trained for the post of locomotive en-gineer. He appears to have nerve as well as good eyesight." This was the official report of the capacity of George J. Gould to be a working railroad man, made by a medical examiner who did not know that the man who passed his tests was the multi-millionaire. Attired in an was the multi-millionaire. Attired in an old cardigan jacket, an outing shirt, and a cap, Gould, in order to test the examination system of the Wabash railroad, in which he has large interests, underwent at Pittsburg the examination for the position of brakeman on the road. Gould and President Ramsey have been examining the system, and Gould under-went the examination to test the value

of the system.

which he had built for him at I mity-seventh street and Madison avenue and which he has never seen. De La Mar once was a diver. He married Nellie Sands, once reputed to be the most beautiful woman in the United States. She was many years younger than he, and they were divorced after she had won the admiration of Europe by her beauty. De La Mar made his fortune in western mines. He has lived in Paris for several years and directed from there the work of erecting and furnishing the mansion which he now has ordered sold. It was erecting and furnishing the mansion which he now has ordered sold. It was believed when he had the house furnished the neighborhood of Pelican point. The he anticipated a reconciliation with the divorced wife.

fortune. In the recent transfer of his exhalations, property at 7 East Fifty-fourth street, The island tables for railroads and steamships, is ararnged like a mail car. There are compartments on the sides into which the timetables are sorted for distribution.

Harry Morris was recently engaged.

Harry Morris was recently engaged. Harry Morris was recently engaged er than Mrs. Aurelia P. Cassard, Platt's by Weber & Ziegfeld for the leading German dialect roles in their music hall company. Mr. Morris is better known on the road than he is on Broadway. In the Weber & Ziegfeld state and the wife of William J. Cassard. Mr. Platt's act is an attempt to set himself right before his family. His suit against Hannah Elias, the notorious negress, to recover nearly \$700,000 Morris and Mr. Weber will be cast in which he alleged to have been the fruits scenes together, as were Weber and of blackmail, gave the family the oppor-Fields in the past. Next season's play tunity to step in and safeguard the estate will be from the pen of Edgar Smith. from any like inroads in the future. With

> Along Fifth avenue, between Thirtyfourth and Fifty-ninth streets, there is a and filth at the bottom of Havana harlong lane of boarded-up mansions, probabor. bly 300 of them. It is the same in Madison avenue, Riverside drive and upper Fifth avenue in that quarter called "Mil-lionaire's row." There are probably 1000 tapestries that would repay an enterpris-ing burglar for an informal call. It is seldom that one hears of a vacant man-sion being despoiled. There are so many tory. But let all this or anythi up to the front door without giving the and private agencies of the approach of the trespasser. All the wires are underground and it is not possible to get at them for cutting purposes. In addition to these precautions every block has its private watchman and the streets are so well lighted that a suspicious character is at once spotted. To get at one of these houses presents the same problem to the burglar that an entrance into Port Arthur offers to the Japanese fleet.

Shaking dice at a public bar is place in a dozen which supplies the diversion, and to ask for a dice box on Broadway would be considered a very countryfied proceeding. Even in Seventh minute," said the ex-seafarer, "Fil show you a sailor's trick."

The horseman passed it over. His visitor took out a handkerchief, laid one end of it on the side of the knife, put his thumb on it and held it there firmly; then went on winding the handkerchief around the knife in a fold about three inches wide. When he came to the other er end he passed the knife to the hand which had done the folding and then threw it on the ground, holding on to tells your weight in a human voice is not having a great vogue yet, but it is installed in a few Broadway places. The The difficulty with it now is that when a man puts his nickel in the slot the denly that he invariably fails to catch the figure.

A Gentle Hint.



Mr. Bore (11:45 p. m.)—Don't you than up and down.—London Hospital. Miss Kutting-Indeed you can't.

SWEET-AND-TWENTY.

Oh, mistress mine, where are you roaming?
Oh, stay and hear! Your true love's coming.
That can sing both high and low.
Trip no further, pretty sweeting;
Journeys end in lovers meeting,
Every wise man's son do h know.
What is love? This not hereafter:
Present mirth hath present laughtors. Present mirth hath present laughter;
What's to come is still unsure.
In delay there lies no plenty:
Then come kiss me, sweet-and-twenty!
Youth's a stuff will not endure.

ISLAND POPS UP AND SINKS. Effect of a Submarine Volcanic Eruption

-Shakespeare.

on the African Coast. A remarkable phenomenon has recently occurred in Walfish bay on the west cost of South Africa. The bay is a commodious and spacious inlet, giving access to the two chief rivers of that part of Africa. It owes its name to the numer ous schools of whates that formerly

abounded there.

The bay is largely cut off from the ocean by a peninsula extending northward. The end of the peninsula is called Pelican point, and it was in the waters near this point that the people living on the shores of the bay saw a very strange sight when they arose one morning. They saw lifted above the waters near Pelican point a new island. It was about 160 feet long and 50 feet wide, and rose to a height of 16 feet above the sea.

Its sides were steep.
Some boats filled with men from the Joseph R. De La Mar, known to two continents as "the modern Monte Cristo." has ordered sold the \$1,000,000 mansion which he had built for him at Thirty-seventh street and Madison avenue and which he has never seen. De La Mar once was a diver. He married Nellie island, was destined to a very short events. island was destined to a very short existence. The day after it was discovered it began to sink, and seven days later it had entirely disappeared from view.

An article on the appearance and disappearance of Mud island has just been printed by the South African Philosophical society of Cape Town. F. W. Waldron, the author, says that there is no phenomenon was accompanied by unusual exhalations of sulphurous gases, which have often been observed in that glass importer, has turned over to his family the remnants of his once great fortune. In the recent transfer of his served from time to time is due to the served from time to time to time to the served from time to t

The island was due to enormous quantities of mud issuing through orifices on Mr. the sea floor. The mud was spread around and piled up until it finally appeared above the water as an island. With nothing but a mud foundation to support the great weight, the lower part of the eruption matter gradually spread out and the large mud bank sank again below the surface.—New York Sun.

The Hull of the Maine.

It is evident that Walter W. Concklin has misunderstod our position in regard to the wreck of the Maine. We offer no objection whatever to the exhibition of the ship at Coney Island, as he sug-gests, or in Central park, at the world's fair, or on the mall in Washington. Our protest is merely against leaving her where she is, in the accumulated mud

By all means let her be raised and brought to one of our ports if that is regarded as more desirable than her burial vacant mansions in New York today which hold treasures in paintings and which hold treasures in paintings and shat would repay an enterprismaking experience in our national history. But let all this or anything else be cunning burglar alarms used in these done at the expense of the nation and places that it is hardly possible to walk as a national act. It should not be left to the hands of speculators as a moneymaking enterprise

Yet on the whole we incline to our original idea. Let the Maine be raised the cost of the American government Let there be taken from her hull such portions and pieces of her structure and equipment as will serve for memorial purposes in the national museums, in or ound the army and navy building, and in such other places as may be deemed fit and proper. Let her military mast be brought to Arlington, to stand as a shaft above the graves of her dead. Then, with suitable naval observance and ceremony let her be sunk in clean water. Six years ago the American people expressed their hatred of another nation in shouts of "Remember the Maine," and "To h—l with Spain." That bitter animosity is gone, it is hoped, forever. Let the ship whose mishap was the provoking cause of those sentiments be buried, like the bitterness which engendered them. No good can come from converting the Maine into a money-making spectacle. She should be buried decently fo the sake of our own self-respect, and the government should bury her.-New York

Private Cars Very Common Now. Four fine private palace cars, furnished as luxuriously as the lavish expenditure of money permits, were within a few feet of one another in the shed for outgoing trains at the Grand Central station last week. Within the hour earn nental journey to occupy from six to eight weeks. Ten years ago the departure of four private cars in one forenoon from any railway station in New York would have been the subject of a newspaper article. But the use of private cars has become so common now that nobody pays any attention to them. They are not even good material for the press agent of a popular actress. In the days when Adelina Patti, Mary Anderson and Mrs. Langtry first began to use them the movements of these private cars were telegraphed to New York newspaper offices by country correspondents all over the land. They would not be mentioned today unless the private car happened to run off the track or to catch fire.—New York letter to Pittsburg Dispatch.

Strain on Eyes Looking Upward. Academy" or "sightseer's" headache s one of the numerous ills of modern divilization. There is reason to attribute it, in part at least, to strain on the muscles that turn the eyeballs upward. lady who found no inconvenience in visiting the theater when she sat in the dress circle always suffered from severe head-ache when she sat in the orchestra, where she had to look up. The same effect is produced in picture galleries, especially in looking at Actures hung above the line. Cyclists who lean over the handle bars and turn their eyes up to look ahead have the same trouble, and so do compositors and people in many other occupations requiring continued use of the elevator muscles. The eyeballs move from side to side with less strain and discomfort

\$5,000,000 in Pearls for Cave. A pearl cave, where more than \$5,000,

you could you would have been home an hour ago.

A pear cave, which is a pear to be seen on yiew, will be one of the chief attractions of the chief attractions. then I'm off for a doctor.'

"That fetched him. He found his voice. 'Doctor!' he kind of squeaked, clutching my arm. 'What have I to do with doctors?' Congratulate me, oh, my friend! I've frund! I've frund! I've frund it! Through the years I have sought it, and at last it view. A bin of sosoo for furs was for his place a plague-spot; no question in the world will make that place a plague-spot; no question in the world will make that place a plague-spot; no question in the world that regular sanatoria enormously diminish the death rate from consumption in the neighborhood around them. Why? Because they demonstrate how the disease can be avoided. They teach the lesson of how to live.—Everybody's years I have sought it, and at last it

GOSSIP FOR THE LADIES.

Church Bells in the Country. Solemn and sweet o'er hill and fell i hear the call of the old church bell, Pealing in tones so loud and clear And telling listeners far and near That heaven hath claims on earth today, "Come, learn to walk in the narrow way."

Silence enfoldeth field and mere, Stience enrought need and merce.
The very ripples flow softly here;
No sound of tool on the farm is heard,
But high in the tree top flutes a bird;
With answer brave to the bell's deep note
On the hush of the air, its love-songs float.

Sleepers who lie in God's Acre low, Under the daisies, under the snow, Once at the sound of this bell made haste-No time was theirs, or is ours, to waste; The bell has a triumph-chord for them— A joyful thought, not a requiem.

th, careless heart, wherever you stay, Heed the message, nor turn away: For ever you life like a spirit of peace Broodeth a love that shall never cease: Kneel in the quiet old church and seek The presence of God for another week.

In the manifold noise of the rushing town There is much the call of the church to drown; Rot wheresoever are pasture lands. And a thought of the church not made with hands.
Selemn and sweet comes the bell's deep word.

God's own masterpiece.

The Philosophy of Felix G. Pryme.

In order to be popular, forget to say good deal. The way to make a man forget a favor

is to do him one. Boomerangs and evil thoughts act in a

Do not emphasize your own virtues by

enlarging on the failings of others. most depressing humidity is that caused by the tears of a woman. A genius is a man who refuses to beeve in the impossibilities of other pea-

A safe way to judge a man is to ascertain just what friends he doesn't make.

No marriage ceremony has ever been gone through without a hitch—of bride

been tempered by the reflection that she looks best in black.

To get rid of a bore, ask him to repeat his longest and favorite story twice. Even he cannot stand that.

A fool is generally a person who detects your faults while you are in the act of calling attention to his own.

The grievance of not a few women against their husbands is that the latter give them no ground for grievances. give them no ground for grievances The success of an amateur gardener often depends upon the number and the appetites of his neighbor's chickens.

Only a smart man can conceal from a woman the fact that he isn't as smart as he would wish her to think he is. If we could draw checks as easily as we draw unkind inferences, automobiles would be as common as sparrows.

One or the curious things about a man who wants to borrow money from you today is his eager determination to repay

There are three stages in the existence of the average man when he is of particular interest to his community, viz., at his birth, marriage and funeral.—Suc-

His Clothes.

word,
And blessed are they who its call have heard.

—Margaret Sangster.

Yesterday I heard a friend remark that Harry Harkness had become singularly indifferent to his appearance. And blessed are they who its call have heard.

—Margaret Sangster.

An Old Maid to Her Young Niece.

My dear child, you will soon be at an age when you will think a young man is God's own masterpiece.

I that Harry Harkness had become singularly indifferent to his appearance since his marriage, and I wondered at it, for bis little wife is one of the prettiest and daintiest of our village brides, and I could not imagine why her husband should not pay her the compliment of always appearing trim and neat. This set Several of these masterpieces, small clusion which I have taken some pains niece, you will think are just lovely; but to verify. I do not know that it reflects niece, you will think are just lovely; but take my advice and don't be too hasty. It is only a very foolish girl, my dear, who gets engaged the very first proposal she bas.

No—wait awhile! Every proposal you have will be more interesting than the one preceding it.

Beware, my child, of the glib man, who tells in fine language the emotions of his heart. He has been there many, many times before.

Beware, little girl, of the fellow who thinks that a kiss is all that is needed to speak his affection. For, verily, such men are as sands of the sea.

Watch out also for the generation of which is clothes cleaned and mended, and even preserved that wonderful thing—the creases in his trousers—without which a man can never appear just the proper figure. The little wife which a man can never appear without which a man can never appear just the proper figure. The little wife flatterers, who think they have all women was an only child, and while her father was an only child. own fine.

But when some dear boy comes along.

Was the very pink of niceness in his dress, he had been trained to care for his who stammers and blushes, and blurts out queer sentences, then is the time for you to be merciful. For, behold, this awkward youth is really and truly in love with you; so show him every consideration—Philadelphia Telegraph. pressing business. She will probably come to it, for I have noticed that a boy that has never been made to take care of his wardrobe does not develop into a glass of fashion and a mold of form in his manhood. Namie will likely fold those trousers nicely away a few times, flatly, but she will learn that the mysterious crease does not thrive under that treat-A big heart usually goes with a big body, but a big head rarely does.

Wisdom is always conceded to a rich man until he loses his riches.

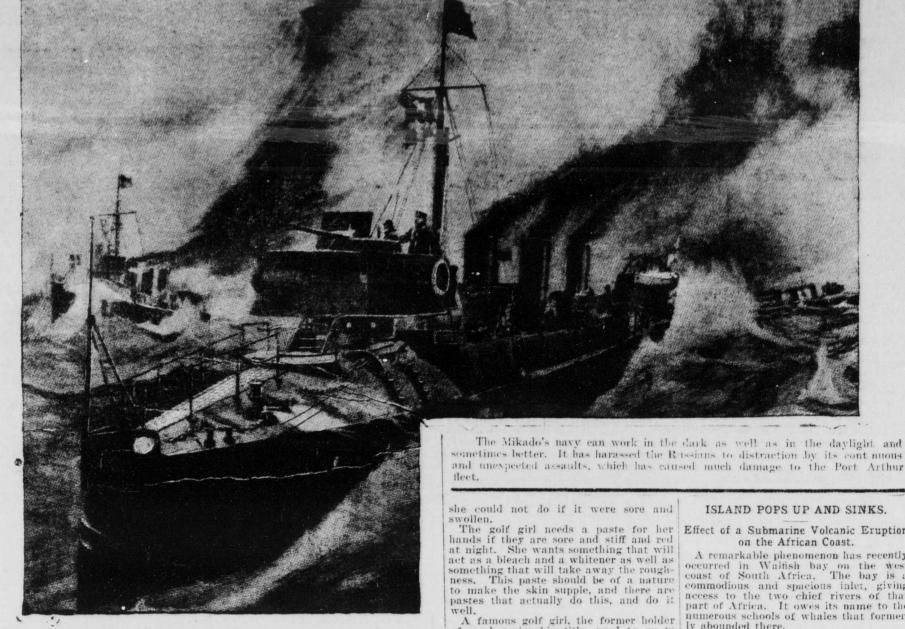
We would be does not thrive under that treatment, and it will not take her always to acquire the necessary knowledge. She is a shrewd little woman, and is not going to tolerate a slovenly looking acquire the necessary knowledge. She is a shrewd little woman, and is not going to tolerate a slovenly looking husband, nor the imputation of her not being a constant inspiration to him to look like "somebody." I do think that mothers and sisters are terribly to blame for the helplessness of their men-folk. Why, I know a man who has been married twenty-five years, and has not yet learned where his under clothes are

A SMART SUMMER COAT.



Very novel are the lines of some of the smartest coats and wraps this season. This one of tan colored broadcloth is combined with silk of the same shade. The voke is shirred and so also is the cloth where it joins the voke. The straps bordering the voke over the shoulders are of cloth trimmed with soutache braid and buttons. The sleeves are also of the silk. The side seams are slashed. These edges as well as the bettom are finished with the braid.

JAPANESE SHIPS ON IMPORTANT PATROL DUTY.



clean clothes at all by having the soiled removed clear out of his reach at night. and fresh ones put in the places-buttons in the shirt and vest-suspenders all properly fastened to the trousers-when this is all ready, he will condescend to put the garments on, although I doubt not that if it were not such an incon-venient thing he would insist on his poor little midget of a wife dressing him as a valet would, since he cannot afford the luxury of a man, to preside over his morning toilet. When the boys throw their garments around promiscuously over their rooms, I imagine it would be a good plan to leave them there until their indecency appeals to their possessors, and points the moral of a lecture on the subjects of order and neatness. on the subjects of order and nearth. Habits are easily inculcated in young people, and it will mean more than a people, and it will mean more than a crease in the trousers, or immaculateness of linen, for a boy to early learn that he is to be responsible for his appearance. A man who looks after his own clothes does not get to be that trying creature—the husband who has to be A safe way to judge a man is to ascertain just what friends he doesn't make.

No marriage ceremony has ever been gone through without a hitch—of bird bureau drawer ever since and groom.

Some men who take a post-graduate course are, in the long run, glad to become letter carriers.

The claims to wisdom of owls and a multitude of men rest upon their looks. The heartache of many a widow has to be persuaded into the heartache of many a widow has the heartache of many a widow has the part of the wild be added and petted into using the razor—he will be what Edward Bok once into daily our pillows with the leaves.

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To savell until the oil is all absorbed and grown.

Rose leaf perfumes are very nice things and she will soon be glad that she has gone to this trouble.

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not stop at rose leaves by any means.

The belle of toda.

The trouble in makin an aromatic jar is that its composition is little understood. And, when done, it smells more like something to eat, more like a fruit sport, very strenuous, but she need to sport, very strenuous, but she need to sport, very strenuous, but she need to sport the pass of the

from the meadows.

The rose leaf jar should be stirred from the bottom every day and should be carried from room to room after the dusting is over, in order that it may scent the air and freshen and disinfect

There are many varieties of spice jar, but the rose lear jar is the sweetest and

The woman who wants to get the most

oured into the bottle, and the whole is allowed to stand a few days. Finally there is added five drops of attar of rose, or, if this is too expensive, there are imi tations of attar which do very well. This makes an excellent addition to the bath. and only a teaspoonful is required.

The girl who gathered rose leaves all summer and patiently dried them in the sun to make rose pillows for fall was re-warded by a pillow of sweet smells. To do this as it should be done, do not draw the line at rose leaves, but add all the other flowers of the garden, all those

whose petals can be picked and dried. Gather them in great armfuls and pull off the petals and spread them out upon a sheet to dry. Toss them until all the moisture is exhausted and then fill your pillows with them.

It is a very good idea, when putting the dried leaves into the pillows, to be sure that they are thoroughly dry. And also to add about a teaspoonful of rose geranium perfume to, say, a peck of the leaves.

Toss well until the oil is all absorbed

not stop at rose leaves by any means.

The best aromatic jars are heavy with spicy odors. They are scented with pinks. And they breathe cinnamon and all the aromatic spices of woods and meadows.

health and beauty.

The belle of today has her good times, but she pays for them. She plays in the sun and she exposes her skin to the breezes. But, when she comes indoors, she goes through a course of treatment which repairs the rayages of the past. which repairs the ravages of the past

culiar applications. They are, like her sport, very strenuous, but she needs something to take hold of her skin. She like something to eat, more like a fruit cake, than like a spice jar. It should be carries with her a wide-mouthed bottle, made not so much from the spice box as which is labeled "Golf Skin Lotion." field, she applies this to her complexion, not forgetting her hands as well as her face. She daubs it on, and, if she can spare the time, she leaves it on for half

The golf skin lotion is made by mixing an ounce of olive oil with an ounce of glycerine. To this is added half a teaspoon of boracic acid. The whole is shaken together and is applied freely to The woman who wants to get the most and the best out of June roses can make a rose leaf vinegar. This is an excellent thing for the bath.

The rose leaves are covered with white wine vinegar and the whole is left to stand a week. It is then strained and put away to be added to the bath. This is a very simple preparation and a very invigorating one.

A more expensive bath lotion is made by taking the full blown roses and pounding them in a mortar bowl. The mashed roses are then put into a big mouthed bettle of quart size.

A pint of the spirits of colorne is now the colorne is now the colorne in the last. It is made of olive oil and lime to burned nose before it has had time to blister. It will take out the soreness, and will enable the golf girl to add a little powder to the reddened member as

The golf girl needs a paste for her hands if they are sore and stiff and red at night. She wants something that will act as a bleach and a whitener as well as something that will take away the roughness. This paste should be of a nature to make the skin supple, and there are pastes that actually do this, and do it

A famous golf girl, the former holder of a championship title, used to go to bed every night, after her golf game, with her hands spread thick with a paste made of powdered oatmeal and olive oil

and incased in gloves that were three sizes too big for her. It was an oily poultice, but it did bleach the hands.

There is a nice glove paste made by adding a few drops of olive oil to a cup of bran. To this is added half a teamourful of providend soan and to this spoonful of powdered soap and to this is put chough water to make a very thick paste. This is liked by those who do not want to spend a great deal upon

do not want to spend a great deal upon a glove paste.

And there is a paste made by stirring honey thick with bran. This is a great bleacher for the skin and, though disagreeable to handle, it well repays one for the trouble. Do not make too much of the paste and do not get it too moist. In the morning it should be quite dry upon the hands while the skin will have absorbed all the moisture which it is capable of taking up. This acts as a great plumping agency to any skin.

The girl whose summer athletics make her hands very thin can rub them with

her hands very thin can rub them with vaseline and bran every night, after

—why sometimes she has been known to black my lord's shoes—then why should he not sew on a button, if need be? Now whenever I hear anyone comment on Harry Harkness' failings again, I certainly shall not admit that sneaking little notion, that in some way or other Nannie is to blame. He was too ill trained to be trusted out of the bosom of his family, unless they had taken his future partner in training, too, for what was to be expected of her.—Mrs. Henry Wight in The Epitomist.

To make a nice rose leaf perfume take a pint of rose leaves and put them in a gallon jar. Cover them with the best alcohol, using perhaps a quart. Add to this two grains of musk.

Then, after a week, pour in an ounce of the oil of rose geranium. Let it stand three mouths if you can wait so long; otherwise a few weeks will suffice. Pour off until there is not a drop of the fluid left. Bottle and you will have a nice perfume take a pint of rose leaves and put them in a gallon jar. Cover them with the best alcohol, using perhaps a quart. Add to this literally washed. Wrists.

Then out-of-door woman, whose skin is in this condition, water will do very little good. The hands must be washed. In the face must be washed with cold cream. Don't be afraid of it. Put it on liberally. Let it remain on for five minutes. Then there is not a drop of the fluid left. Bottle and you will have a nice perfume. This can be added to the bath. A generous tablespoon will be enough.—New Sond automobile should have a jar of good automobile.

with it just the same if she is willing to

What Causes Fires.

The annual losses by fire in the United States, which have averaged as high as \$100,000,000 a year at certain periods, me, do you have any fire protection in were attributed during a single year to your town? the following causes, the number of fires from each cause being given: Incendiarism, 1927; defective flues, 1300; sparks (not from locomotives), 715; matches, 636; explosions (of lamps, etc.), 430; stoves, 429; lightning, 360; spontaneous combusing, 260; spontaneous c sion, 326; prairie and forest fires, 280; lamp and lantern accidents (other than explosions), 238; locomotive sparks, 211; eigar stubs and pipes, 203; friction, 179; gas jets, 176; engines and boilers, 150;

ISLAND POPS UP AND SINKS.

The Mikado's navy can work in the dark as well as in the daylight and

cometimes better. It has harassed the Russians to distraction by its continuous

Effect of a Submarine Volcanic Eruption on the African Coast.

A remarkable phenomenon has recently occurred in Walnish bay on the west coast of South Africa. The bay is a commodious and spacious inlet, giving access to the two chief rivers of that part of Africa. It owes its name to the numerous schools of whales that formerly abounded there.

The bay is largely cut off from the ocean by a peninsula extending northward. The end of the peninsula is called Pelican Point, and it was in the waters near this point that the people living on the shores of the bay saw a very strange sight when they arose one morning.

They saw lifted above the waters near Pelican Point a new island. It was about 160 feet long and 50 feet wide, and rose to a height of 16 feet above the

sea. Its sides were steep.
Some boats filled with men from the shore approached this new bit of land and found that it was composed entirely of mud so stiff in texture that the men could walk easily on the surface. It was mud, pure and simple, but the surface was rapidly hardening. The people gave it the name of Mud island.

The island was destined to a very short existence. The day after it was discovered it began to sink, and seven days later it had entirely disappeared from

An article on the appearance and disappearance of Mud island has just been printed by the South African Philosophical society of Cape Town. F. W. Waldron, the author, says there is no

titles of mud issuing through orifices on the sea floor. The mud was spread around and piled up until it finally ap-peared above the water as an island. With nothing but a mud foundation to support the great weight the lower part of the eruptive matter gradually spread out and the large mud bank sank again

below the surface .- New York Sun.

state partner in training, too, for what was to be expected of ner-Miss. Heart Miss I be appeted of ner-Miss. Heart Miss I be appeted of ner-Miss. Heart Miss I be an expected to the bath. A green stablespoon will be enough.—New York Su.

"I wish I had a complexion like the rose leaf, soft as down, clear, beautiful and pink, lay in her palm.
"You can have just such a complexion." What a pity they can't make a sun-benefit and pink, lay in her palm.
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There were for the nerves, for the tired out senses are for the week scenting in the diming room, where they can be opened and stirred a few minutes before means, and they are expected with the season, and my skin a sight, and the subscipation of the same part of the ferrit was before the days of skin leading the same part of the ferrit was before the days of skin leading the pretty was an interest to the pretty subscipation of the same part of the work of the same part of the ferrit was before th The Elegant Slaughter.

with it just the same if she is willing to take five minutes or so once or twice a day. Good, intelligent care takes no longer than poor care and the results are a thousand times better.—Brooklyn Eagle.

The with the same if she is willing to take five minutes or so once or twice a barking permanently in life insurance. "I was sitting in my office one day." says the senator. "when a lank Jerseyman came in and said he'd like to insure his house. I was all attention, and after getting a minute description of the building found that it was in a village in the remote part of the adjoining county. I was unacquainted with local conditions, so I said to him:

"'Now, before writing this policy, tell

'Well, yes,' he drawled.

"'Fire company, I suppose?"
"'Well, no; not as I've heard of.'
"'What then?'

"'Well, it rains sometimes.'
"I gave him a low rate," adds the sen-

ator.-New York Times. Tobacco Invades London Guilds.

In the "good old days," when the wine

and the best out of June roses can make a rose leaf vinegar. This is an excellent thing for the bath.

The rose leaves are covered with white wine vinegar and the whole is left to stand a week. It is then strained and put away to be added to the bath. This is a very simple preparation and this is even better than the last. It is made of olive oil and lime of the strained and put away to be added to the bath. This is a very simple preparation and the last. It is made of olive oil and lime of the left of the strained and put away to be added to the bath. This is a very simple preparation and the last. It is made of olive oil and lime of the left of the strained and put away to be added to the bath. This is a very simple preparation and the last. It is made of olive oil and lime of the skin. It is very good for a sunburned nose before is still an office english and preceded, to the when the wine the skin. It is very good for diana.

For the gold days, "when the wine furnaces, 135; and from fire rackers, 165.

Harper's Weekly.

The editor of an English paper recent preceden

FORTY DEATHS REPORTED, MILLION DOLLAR

Horrible Results of Celebrations in All Parts of Country.

TWO THOUSAND INJURED

Fire Loss Is Almost \$300,000 and Later Figures Indicate That It Will

Milwaukee, Wis., July 5 .- [Special.]-A partial list of casualties resulting

country gives the total number of dead of \$277.800. A year ago the accidents reported on the night of July 4 were 48 dead and 3431 injured. In twentyfour hours the total had jumped to 52 dead and 3665 injured. In Chicago this year's victims reported

early today numbered one dead and 82 injured. Chicago's figures a year ago today were two dead and 117 injured.

Throughout the country the fire losses were generally smaller than in former years.

In Chicago 115 alarms were sent in during the twenty-four hours, fourteen more than last year. The losses were all small. The police in all parts of that city made nearly 100 arrests during the

FOURTH OF JULY IN STATE. Toy Cannons Explode and Big Firecrackers Cause Injuries.

Chilton, Wis., July 5.—[Special.]—Through the explosion of a toy cannon, Pat Bovee, aged 18, of this place, suffered the loss of two fingers of his right Ed Gruettner, 16 years old, was cut and burned about the face by a cracker at Hayton. William March, aged 30, was badly injured by a fragment of an iron plate used in firing an anvil striking his right leg and so mangling it as to necessitate amputation.

Held Giant Cracker.

Elk Mound, Wis., July 5 .- [Special.] Jacob Paff held a lighted cannon cracker in his hand, which exploded and tore his hand badly and cut his head.

Appleton Windows Broken. Appleton, Wis., July 5 .- [Special.]-The 10-year-old son of the late William Green, had his leg severely lacerated by firing a cap cane. Several large plate glass windows were broken on College avenue by the dynamite cap canes ex-

ploding. Cracker Causes Runaway. Baraboo, Wis., July 5 .- [Special.]-A boy threw a firecracker under E. Burstein's horse, causing it to run away. The owner had one leg broken and sustained severe injuries about the head.

Finger and Thumb Lost. Menomonie, Wis., July 5.—[Special.]— Eugene Strand, 14 years old, had his forefinger and thumb torn from the left

hand by a cannon cracker.

Injuries at La Crosse. La Crosse, Wis., July 5.--[Special.]--A. Bachmann may lose sight through exolosion of cannon. Henry Fallinger had three fingers blown off by cannon crack-Normal Keller was wounded seriously by flying iron from toy cannon explo-sion. Leo Simonson, two fingers blown cannon cracker had thumb and finger blown off by cannon cracker.

Two Injuries at Ripon. Ripon, Wis., July 5 .- [Special.]-John Burr, 60 years old, was struck in the knee and badly injured by a fragment of a bursting bomb cane. Oscar Macholik, aged 14 years, was injured about the legs by a dynamite cap.

Fingers Were Flown Off. Madison, Wis., July 5.—[Special.]— Jeremiah Delaney's fingers were blown

off by a giant firecracker. May Lose His Sight.

Beaver Dam, Wis., July 5.—[Special.]
—William Bearder, aged 17 years, was severely burned about the face by a small cannon. He may lose the sight of Racine People Injured.

Racine, Wis., July 5.-[Special.]-Anton Adamski, aged 33 years, had his right hand torn to pieces by a cannon Alfred Sorenson, 14 years old, had the

left side of his face almost torn away by the discharge of a revolver. A Milwaukee man, name unknown, who was here selling toy balloons, was frightfully burned by the explosion of the balloons. Some person threw a lighted eigar among the balloons, causing an

Joseph Dowse had two fingers of his left hand almost torn away by the explosion of a cannon cracker. Albert Frendenwald, Jr., was probably fatally injured by the explosion of a toy

A daughter of William Staaden had a part of her nose taken away by an empty can which was placed over fire

FIREWORKS START BLAZES.

Racine Fire Marshal Seriously Injured-Considerable Loss at Janesville.

Racine, Wis., July 5.—[Special]—Fire-crackers in the hands of a small boy caused a loss of \$500 at the home of Charles Gulbrandson, yesterday, and Assistant Fire Marshal Henry Blake, hurrying to the fire, was nearly killed. The wagon was turning out of the street car tracks he was thrown off, striking on the top of his head.

Cotton Mill Destroyed.

Janesville, Wis., July 5 .- [Special.] Fire started by a skyrocket, which fell on the roof, destroyed a portion of the Rock River Cotton company's factory building and contents early yesterday morning. Loss is estimated at \$35,000 Water thrown on the L. B. Carle to co warehouse adjoining, ruined the 11 and 1902 packings; loss estimated \$5000. Both losses are covered by insurance.

Granaries and Barns Burned.

Trempealeau, Wis., July 5 .- [Special.] The granaries, stacks and stock barns of Thomas Jessisky near the North-Western depot burned late Saturday afternoon, the blaze being caused by a boy firing off firecrackers. The loss is \$1000, fully insured.

Firemen Have Narrow Escape.

Appleton, Wis., July 5.-[Special.]-- affair, Chief George McGillan of the Appleton animus. fire department had a narrow escape from an accident Saturday night, while landed on his feet and managed to catch in the name of the government. the horse by the bridle, and escaped

FIRE AT BOSTON.

BIG FREIGHT SHED IS STRUCK BY LIGHTNING AND FLAMES SPREAD RAPIDLY.

Three Men Are Supposed to Have Drowned-Water Front Swept by Fire.

Boston, Mass., July 6.-During a heavy thunderstorm late yesterday afternoon lightning struck one of the Boston from July 4th celebration all over the & Maine railroad freight sheds, Charlestown, resulting in a fire that spread so as 40; injured 1977, and a property loss rapidly that within half an hour two stok and the Japanese squadrons, which other freight sheds, the power house, a ended favorably to the Russians. huge grain elevator and the steamship Austrian were in flames.

So quickly did the flames, sweep through the shed at which the Austrian was discharging its cargo that the deckhouses and woodwork on the vessel ignited almost immediately, cutting off the escape of some of the crew. Eleven men jumped overboard and of this number four are unaccounted for.

The total loss is estimated by General Manager Frank Barr of the Boston & Maine railroad at \$1,000,000. The railroad has a blanket insurance covering all its property. The steamship was hauled out of its berth and towed to mid-stream, a number of tugs aided in extinguishing the flames.

Three men are said to have been drowned during the fire. The Allan line steamer Austrian was tied at the wharf when the fire broke out and caught fire, and much of her upper works was burned A dozen of the crew jumped overboard and three were lost. Others are missing.

AMERICA MAY PUT FINGER IN.

Secretary Hay Fears England's Thibetan Expedition May Cloak Designs on China.

London, July 6.-The Associated Press learns from a high British source that exchanges of views are taking place between America and Great Britain with respect to Thibet. Being a dependency of China the fate of Thibet is of considerable importance, especially to America, not that Americans have interests of value in that country, but because of its acquisition by any power would mean a violation of the principle of the integrity of China which is the keynote of Secretary Hay's far eastern policy, to which Great Britain has given ad-

Mr. Hay, therefore, has watched with the closest attention the Britist treat-ment of Thibetan question.

Does Not Want Thibet. It is understood that the British government frankly disavowed any ulterior purpose regarding Thibetan territory, reiterating that it has no intention of per-manently occupying Thibet, and that Great Britain's motives are those already proclaimed to the whole world. In view of this declaration, the British governannounced that Brig.-Gen. Mac-Donald's expedition is expected to retire as soon as the purpose has been achieved.

Captures Important Fort. Thibet, July 6.-A B storming party, consisting of Ghurkhas and Furierls, captured the Jong this afternoon. The British casualties were

not great. Gyangtse, Thibet, July 6.-Noon.-The (fort) is now in progress. They have already captured the fringe of villages at

The Thibetans are firecely resisting.
Lieut. Gurda of the Thirty-second Sikhs is among the killed is among the killed.

Armistice Has Ended. Tse, Thibet, correspondent cabling under

date of July 5 says The armistice having expired, Gen. MacDonald has commenced aggressive operations against the Thibetans. real attack will occur on July 6 with about 1200 troops. The task is difficult, owing to the dense massing of houses in the town. Gen. MacDonald will use a 7-pounder to clear the passage from house to house.

Fort Almost Impregnable. London, July 6.—The Gyangtse Jong or fort is built on a rock rising sheer 300 feet from the plain. The western is absolutely impregnable. On the southern side, opposite the British camp, which is 1400 yards distant, the rock is somewhat broken. On every level spot stands a ruined building. The road to the top runs zigzag up the southern face of the fort. Along the road the Thibetans had erected three series of diagonal

walls, five feet high and loopholed every few feet. Twenty-seven cannon were mounted along this face. On the east and north the rock slopes gradually to a monastery on another rock, opposite the north face of the fort.

Gyangtse town lies in a hollow under the eastern face.

The rock throughout was thoroughly fortified and had guns at every angle.

Strongly Fortified. At the bottom of the rock two considerable villages extend east and west. These villages recently were well for-tified, the walls had been strengthened and cannon had been emplaced thereon. There are twelve large villages in the space between the fort and a steep hill.

rowned by a monastery. All of these also were fortified. Prisoners reported some time ago that 3000 warriors occupied the fort and that there were 2000 warrlors in the monas-

STONING INCIDENT FULLY EXPLAINED.

Sentry Threw Rock at Carriages Because No Response to His Warning Was Given.

Washington, D. C., July 6.-Mr. Leger, the Haytian minister, has made an explanation of the recent international episode at Port Au Prince involving an attack on the French and German ministers and the presence of warships in consequence to procure reparation, which throws an entirely different light on the affair, depriving it of any anti-foreign

The minister's advices state that hefore the executive mansion at Port Au responding to an alarm which came in Prince there is a road which is closed from the Atlas Paper company. While after dark. On the evening of the 21st from the Atlas Paper company. While descending a steep hill the belly-band broke, allowing the rig to run onto the road. Not taking any notice of the horse. The chief jumped and called to his driver, Joseph Drexler, to do the same, but he stack to his post and was thrown out. Since that time, his interest have kept him in bed. The chief juries have kept him in bed. The chief in galled at bis fact and managed to catch. n the name of the government.

Minister Powell has reported that the siderably improved. Japanese prisoners

JAPS CREEP INTO HARBOR. TURKS FIRE ON

Attempt to Destroy Czar's Fleet Anchored at Port Arthur.

MIKADO'S SHIPS SUNK.

Togo Sends Four Torpedo Boat Destroy ers Into Russian Harbor-Was Unsuccessful.

Liao Yang, July 5 .- There are persistent reports in circulation that a hot engagement occurred today northward of Gen San, between the Russian Vladivo-

Liao Yang, July 6 .- Gen. Oku's army is retiring, evidently with the object of concentrating on Port Arthur. Siege guns are being placed in position at Kin-

The departure of two additional divisions for the seat of war is reported from Nagasaki.

Mukden, July 6.—Rain is falling very heavily here. Several of the Chinese bridges have been carried away. The movements of large bodies of troops and transports have been stopped. Creeps Into Harbor.

St. Petersburg, July 6.—A few nights ago Admiral Togo attempted to repeat the Japanese exploit with torpedo boats at Wei Hai Wei during the Chino-Japa-

Russia Warns England Against the Japanese.

St. Petersburg, July 6.—Referring to the offer of Great Britain, to protect the Russian sealing interests off Kamchatka during the war, the Novoe Vremya says: "Russia wishes to remain at peace with all nations and certainly has no wish to exclude England from that footing. A little remarkable is this over-ture of peace, coming from England just when she is trying to conquer Thibet In order to protect the interests of India against Russia. England seems to have failed to see the real danger that would threaten her Indian empire if her ally (Japan) triumphed in the far east."

nese war, by sending torpedo boat de strovers into the harbor of Port Arthur for the purpose of sinking ships at their anchorage, but the attempt ended in disastrous failure.

Four torpedo boat destroyers succeeded in creeping into the harbor, which was not prepared for booms, but only one es caped. Two were sunk by the shore bateries and one was crippled.

Daring Bravery Admired. The reckless bravery of the Japanese

in going to almost certain destruction excites nothing but admiration here. The channel at Port Arthur is so tor-tuous and strewn with wreckage without that evidently it was regarded as un-necessary to use a boom. On account of the difficulty of getting into the harbor, the feat is considered in naval circles to be fully as daring as that of the Japanese at Wei Hai Wei, where Japanese torpedo boats in a storm and covered with ice, were jumped over the booms protecting that harbor and destroyed

Chinese warships. Was Unsuccessful

As far as known, the Japanese tor-pedo-boat destroyers did not even suceed in launching torpedoes. The exact date of the attack is not as-Gyangtse, Thibet, July 6.-Noon.-The certainable, but it is said to have occurred assault of the British troops on the Jong Saturday. No further details are obtain-Though it is believed other destroyers participated in the attack only

Admit Loss of Ships.

It was announced that a belated report London, July 6.-The Times' Cyang from Admiral Togo recorded a desperate and successful torpedo attack at the entrance of Port Arthur during the night of June 27, in which a Russian guardship and a Russian torpedo boat destroyer were sunk.

Where Is Siberian Fleet? A dispatch received here from Vladivo-

stok this afternoon does not mention the Russian squadron. The admiralty has no confirmation of the report from Liao Yang of an engagement between the Vladivostok squadron and Japanese warships off Gen San. There is good reason to believe that the Russian squadron is safe back in port.

Push Port Arthur Siege. The military critics generally take the view that serious military operations in southern Manchuria are over until the rainy season has ended and in the meantime the Japanese will devote themselves to the siege of Port Arthur.

The army organ marvels at the evident lack of decision on the part of Gens. Kuroki and Oku expressing the belief that this may account for the fact that forces landing at Port Dalny have been taken from the armies in Manchuria.

Cruiser Behaves Well.

The test of the engines of the armored cruiser Admiral Nakhimoff on her trial run is pronounced very satisfactory. The battleships Sissoi Veliky and Navarin and the armored cruiser Swietlana are being fitted with hoists for coaling at There is no information here confirm-

ing the report from Tokio and New Chwang that the Japanese are north of General Rain in Command. Liao Yang, Tuesday, July 5 .- (Delayed

in transmission)—The heavy rains which fell all day yesterday have converted the

Taitse river into a wild, swirling torrent, making it a defense against the Japa Today, the sun is shining and the temperature is 40 degrees Centigrade Some of the Russian detachments are performing remarkable marches in spite

Gen. Kuroki's forces include many men of the reserves, armed with the old pattern rifles. Russian Loss Heavy. Liao Yang, July 6.-The latest reports

of the Russian casualties in the recon-

naissance made by Lieut.-Gen. Count Keller between Mao Tien and Fen Shui passes on July 4, to ascertain the Japa-nese column's advance force moving on Liao Yang, show that 14 officers were wounded, 273 men killed and 101 pris-

Japs Brave the Rain. It is persistently reported that a large section of the Japanese southern army moved to the eastward, notwithstanding the rain, with the object of cutting its way through the Russian left during the absence of Gen. Kuropatkin at Tche Kiao.

Suffer from Heat. Liao Yang, July 6.—The troops here have suffered from a second day of terrible heat, the thermometer registering 10S degrees Fahrenheit. No more rain incident has been satisfactorily closed. | are being brought to Liao Yang.

RUSSIAN SHIPS.

HOLDS UP TWO WARSHIPS TRYING TO PASS THROUGH BOS-PHOROUS.

After Explanation the Russian Vessels Are Allowed to Go On-Bound for Vladivostok.

Constantinople, July 5.—Tuesday.—It transpires that the Russian volunteer steamer St. Petersburg (which passed through the Bosphorous from the Black sea this morning in company with the Sevastapol, the latter flying the Red Cross flag and with her hull painted white) was stopped in the Bosphorus by blank shots from the Turkish forts, fired without previous warning.

The incident threatened to cause friction, but, after a delay of several hours. explanations were exchanged between the Russian embassy and the porte. The vessel was then allowed to proceed, Vladivostok being her declared destina-

The Russian volunteer fleet steamer Smolenk, from Sebastopol, passed through the Bosphorus today.
Cronstadt, July 6.—The Russian battleship Navarin, which was rammed by the ironclad Netron Menia while return-

ing to her anchorage June 29, has been New York, July 6.-The Commercial Cable company announces that the Hong Kong-Foo Chow and Foo Chow-Shang-hai cables are interrupted.

POPULISTS NAME TICKET.

Thomas E. Watson of Georgia and Thomas H. Tibbles of Nebraska Named.

Springfield, Ill., July 6.-Thomas E. Watson of Georgia for President and Thomas H. Tibbles of Nebraska for vice I was loading in haste when a rebel president was the ticket nominated by the

Populist national convention. The names of William V. Allen of Nebraska and Samuel W. Williams of Indiana were also placed before the convention, but before the list of states had been completed in the roll call their names were withdrawn and Watson nominated

Allen a Strong Second.

Former Senator Allen made good his word that he would not enter into any scramble for the nomination, and while the nominations were being made he twice instructed the chairman of the Nebraska delegation to say that his name must not go before the convention, but in the face of this he received more than

Whether Watson will accept the nomination or not no one in the convention seemed to know. Watson was quoted as saying that if the Democrats nominated William R. Hearst, he (Watson) would

support him for President. Features of the Platform.

After reaffirming its adherence to the basic truths of the Omaha platform of 1892 and of the subsequent platforms of 1896 and 1900 the platform says:

titles as shall maintain a stability in prices. every dollar to be a full legal tender, none of which shall be a debt redeemable in oth-

We demand that postal savings banks be established by the government.

We believe in the right of labor to organize for the benefit and protection of those

For the Wage Earners.

We favor the enactment of legislation looking to the improvement of conditions for wage earners, the abolition of child labor, the suppression of sweat shops and convict labor in competition with free labor, and the exclusion from Amercian shores of foreign pauper labor. favor the shorter work day.

We demand that the legal provision be made under which the people may exercise the initiative, referendum, and proportional representation, and direct vote for all public officers with the right of recall.

For Government Railroads. To prevent unjust discrimination monopoly the government should own and control the railroads, and those utilities which, in their nature, are monopo-lized. To perfect the postal service, the government should own and operate the telegraphs and telephone systems and pro-

vide a parcels post.

As to those trusts and monopolies which are not public utilities or natural monopolies, we demand that those special privileges which they now enjoy should be immediately withdrawn. ly withdrawn We demand that Congress shall enact a general law uniformly regulating the power and duties of all incorporated companies doing interstate business.

Allen Denies an Old Story.

While the convention was waiting for the committee on resolutions the delegates were entertained with songs and speeches. Former Senator Allen at this time took occasion to refute the story that was being circulated among the dele gates that he, Allen, while presiding officer of the St. Louis convention in 1896, suppressed a telegram that was sent to the convention by William J. Bryan. Mr. Allen said the story was absolutely false, that Bryan did not send such

SOCIALIST LABOR CANDIDATES NAMED.

Charles H. Corregan of New York and William W. Cox of Illinois Head Ticket.

New York, July 6.—Charles H. Corregan of New York and William W. Cox of Illinois were chosen as candidates for President and vice president, respectiveby the national convention of the Socialist Labor party in session here today. The candidates both responded to de mands for a speech.

REYES IS PRESIDENT.

Man That Fought to Get Back Panama Is Ruler of Colombia. Washington, D. C., July 6 .- Mr. Sny-

der, United States charge at Bogota, has cabled the state department that Gen. Reyes was declared elected president of Colombia today.

WOMEN _AGHT FOR INFANT. Mother Tries to Kidnap Her Child from Its Grandmother.

La Porte, Ind., July 6 .- Much excitement was caused here at a public cele-bration, by an attempt made by Mrs. Minnie Bormann of Chicago to kidnap her 10-year-old son from his grandmother, Mrs. Ernest Bormann. By a ruse the mother obtained the child. After a the mother obtained the child. After a chase, the grandmother overtook her and was struck and injured. Mrs. Bormann

RECITALS OF CAMP AND BAT-TLE INCIDENTS.

Survivors of the Rebellion Relate Many Amusing and Startling Incidents of Marches, Camp Life, Foraging Experiences and Battle Scenes.

"Speaking of campaigns in a mountainous country," said a First Kentucky man. "I was one of those who looped the loop on Loup creek, in West Virginia, at the time of the raid to Rolla. We started from Camp Enyart on the Kanawha and went up Loup creek valley, and in one night's march crossed the stream thirty-five times. We made the march to Rolla, ninety miles away, over one of the roughest mountain roads in existence, and drove

the rebels out of Rolla. "We were on the return march with several wagons loaded with dry goods and provisions, and ninety head of cattle, and were not many miles from our own camp when the rebel cavalry overtook the column. The boys were not expecting pursuit, and were taking things easy. I was with the rear guard, and when we saw the cavalry coming we formed across the road. waited until they were in short range, and blazed away. A good many of the Johnnies rolled off their horses, and the charging column stopped, giving us

time to load and fire again. "This second volley caused a change of program. The rebs dismounted and came forward on foot to outflank us. On one side was Coal creek and on the other a fence. We were ordered to meet the rebels, and we met them. parted the weeds near me, and, a revolver in hand, said: "Now I've got you, Yank.' But as he had to turn the cylinder with his hand I had my doubts and charged him with the bayonet. He dodged and his pistol went off, but the bullet missed me. He still insisted that he had me, and as fine Johnnies were climbing over to my side of the fence, and all my squad had by this time been killed or cap-

tured. I retreated at a full run. "I ran across a field of red clover. the reb bullets nipping the blossoms off as I ran, and then climbed through laurel and holly bushes on the mountain until I came to a fence. As I sat on the fence, getting my wind and taking observations, two rebel cavalrymen came up behind me and ordered me to throw down my gun. I obeyed orders so energetically that the old musket was bent double. This enraged my captors, because a gun was a gun in The issuing of money is a function of government and should never be delegated to corporations or individuals. The Constitution gives to Congress alone power to issue money and regulate its value.

We therefore demand that all money shall be issued by the government in such quantiles. The constitution of the command halted, I was permitted to go to the creek to fill my canteen, and taking advantage dismantled at Portsmouth, Ohio.

"It was a clear, starlight night y those times, but I told them they ought was permitted to go to the creek to phis, July 15, 1862. She was finally of the situation I ran at full speed for the road. My guards let loose with their shotguns, but I dodged into a

corn field and ran on. "I left the field when I struck a ravine that ran up into the mountain. and was making great progress, when I plunged headlong into a sort of a sinkhole of a place, and came down on a hundred or more rebels lying in ambush. They greeted me with 'Always room for one more,' and 'Blank you, keep still,' and after a manner I felt at home in spite of the odds against me. They were lying in wait for my own regiment to come out from Camp Enyart, but it didn't come, and the ambuscaders started back to Rolla, taking me and other prisoners with them. They tied a heavy rope to the rear end of a wagon and carried it back to the tongue of another wagon. Between the two wagons they tied the prisoners in pairs, the escort riding on

either side of us. "The rain came down that night in torrents, and all of us were miserable. As we passed through a thicket of underbrush I cut the cord that bound me to the Southern Confederacy, dropped to the ground, and sneaked into the brush. After the rear guard had passed I took the road back toward camp. After a time I heard voices, and, listening to the conversation, I felt the voices belonged to Unionists. I hailed the parties and was rewarded by silence. In two minutes a voice from another direction said, 'Come this way; be careful.' A man took my hand and led me into a cabin where all was dark and still as a death chamber.

"Then the man who held my hand said: 'I know by your speech you are a Yankee. My name is John George, and I am loyal to the old flag.' He ordered a light and treated me to the surprise of my life. The room was crowded with West Virginia Unionists. men and women, and they gave me most enthusiastic welcome. I had wandered, in the dark, into the domain of the loyal West Virginians, and had stumbled upon one of their meetings. I remained with them that night, and the next day the whole neighborhood came to see the live Yankee at the home of John George.

"Men came by the score and insisted that I drill them. They were like children in their eagerness to learn. In the earlier part of the day I was Captain to them, then I was Major, Colonel, and General, and found myself in command of the best fighting army for its size in West Virginia. A full company went with me into the camp at Malden and joined the different companies there. After a month or two I saw none of them again until the day of the battle above the clouds at Lookout Mountain. As I stood on Hog Back Mountain watching the movements on Lookout, John George of Sherman's hands with me. It was only for a minute. We shook hands, and he went as ident Lincoln.

THE BOOMING CANNON he had come, and I have never heard

of him since.'

"That reminds me," said Shorty, "of another West Virginia story. I was born and raised in the wild country along the south branch of the Potomac. The habitation of Ishmael Keegy, a neighbor of ours, had been in the years before the war a way station on the underground railroad. When the war came the family, consisting of wife, grown son, and daughter, was under suspicion. However, the Keegy's were Scotch-Irish, and were Unionists and didn't care a corn cob who knew it. One evening the daughter, Milcah, noticed as she was going to the springhouse, five horsemen, all armed, coming toward the house.

"She divined at once that they were coming for her brother Nahor, who was waiting for her at the springhouse. Given warning, Nahor swung himself into the loft of the springhouse just as the five stalwart young rebels rode up. Miss Keegy knew them, and after some conversation invited them into the house. They left their guas and horses and went to the house for supper. Milcah, under pretense of going to the springhouse for butter, explained to Nahor that she would keep the young men there, dosing them with applejack, if he would cut out with the horses and rifles.

Nahor acted on the advice, and Milcah kept the rebs in the house until several shots were fired in the woods. Then, seeing that their horses and guns were gone, they scattered in the woods to escape what they believed was the enemy in force. Nahor, finding that he could not manage five guns and five horses, had thrown four of the guns into a burning brush heap, thus producing the volley that frightened the rebs. He rode all night and reached the Union lines the next morning with five as fine horses as could be found in the State. These horses became the nucleus of one of the best cavalry companies in the service."-Chicago Inter

Ocean. The Run Past Vicksburg. Fourteen gray-haired "boys" out of the twenty-eight survivors of the crew of the old United States "turtle-back Carondelet, banqueted at the Admiral Cafe, in Cincinnati, Ohio, recently, Over coffee and cigars they talked over the memorable night of April 16, 1863, when the Carondelet, with other United States boats, successfully ran the long stretch of Confederate batteries at Vicksburg, then being besieged by the Union army. The success of that feat meant the capture of Vicksburg. The Carondelet also participated in the shelling of Fort Henry and the attacks on Fort Donelson, ran the batteries of New Madrid, Mo., took part in the shelling of Fort Pillow and fought the Confederate ram Arkansas at Meni-

"It was a clear, starlight night when we started down the Mississippi," said John Dorman, secretary, and everything about the boat was still. I was a first loader and the entire gun crew was eagerly watching the shore batteries. To get a better view I crawled out on the end of the gun. We had begun to think we would not be discovered, when a shot was fired, and in the glare of the light we were made a target for what seemed millions of bullets. It did not seem possible for us to get through.

"We returned the fire. We were caught in an eddy and nearly ran into the bank. Just then I was wounded in the face by exploding shells, and dragged to the ship's hospital. For ten miles we were under fire, but we got through."

Martin Graham, the retiring president, said: "I was standing behind Porman when he was shot. A piece of the shell gave me an ugly wound on the head, but I never knew it until we were below the batteries. Then some one told me my face was covered with

blood." "I was on the old Carondelet when we fought the ram Arkansas in '62," said Dr. Thomas G. Herron. "A man does some queer things when he is excited. During that fight the two vessels crashed together. I headed ten men, who got on our guard rail to board the Arkansas. Capt. Henry Walke berated me for such a fool idea, but the next day he promoted me to

master mate." Surrender of Raleigh.

April 15 was the 39th anniversary of the surrender of Raleigh to the federal forces and of the occupation of the city by General Sherman, says a Raleigh, N. C., correspondent of the Atlanta Constitution. Raleigh was one of the few places which were formally surrendered, a deputation of leading citizens having gone on a special train, under a flag of truce, to meet General Sherman and surrender both the capitol and the city to him.

There were few sensational incidents at the surrender except the capture and killing of Lieutenant Walsh, a Texan, who was a member of the organization known as "Wheeler's Cayalry," but of which General Wheeler disclaimed command. Walsh rode out from a store and shot at General Kirkpatrick, who led the federal advance, then turned and rode westward in the direction the confederates had gone the previous day. He was run down, captured, carried back to General Kirkpatrick, who sat on his horse near the statue of Washington, south of the capitol, and was ordered to be taken to some woods nearby and hanged. All this was quickly done. The other sensation was the protection of the city by the troops of Major General John A. Logan against the attack of the nearmy came up, out of breath, to shake | gro troops, who had planned to burn it, to avenge the assassination of PresSOME WAYS OF THE WORLD.

How Some Women Keep Their Youth in Spite of Years. What is it that keeps people young? is

a question difficult to answer. But that there is a great difference between persons belonging to the same generation when they reach the period of life called middle age is very apparent. In fact, nowadays not a few women of 50 seem younger and look younger than many who are in their 30s. Youthfulness as a quality is almost as intangible an attribuse as charm, and as difficult to analyze. It comes from within quite as much as from without, and is a spiritual as well as a material inheritance, for it is obvious that the merely well preserved woman whose complexion, hair, teeth, figure, etc., are stiff good, is not necessarily young for her years in fact, some contemporary whose charms have not stood the ravages of time nearly as well may be far more truly youthful. Prolonged youthfulness, therefore, seems to owe its continuity partly, at least, to some inner fire that shines through the outer cuticle, so to speak, and permeates the personality of its fortunate possessor with its lightness. "People who enjoy life," as the saying is, providing, of course, that they do not go to excess any way, remain young much longer than those who have quieter tastes. Living on excitement, if pleasurable, does not appear to be injurious, as is generally sup-On the contrary, taken moderately, excitement to a temperament that craves it, is a necessity. A woman who loves a society life generally keeps young much longer than one who leads a purely domestic existence. A fondness for sports is rejuvenating. A keen interest in side things is a preventive against aging prematurely. The gregarious instinct prematurely. The gregarious instinct helps one to keep in touch with youth, and so on—in short, a person who wishes to keep young during the otherwise dreary period of middle age should be mindful of all these things and many others, and then I awoke in spite of them: Was in Flower, and of Thomy variation of my kingship! * * * I den' and her courtship.

They finally wandered on till they came to "Lovers' Lane." Oh, he was a "Prince of Good Fellows," was this poor, starved, ignorant soul. * * "Prince of Good Fellows," was this "Prince of Pilsen." She was a "Society Girl," "Boys Will Be Boys," and "Girls "They without then with a sound body prepagation." then, with a sound body, prepossessing appearance and good spirits, there is no research why one check there is no research why one check the sound and continued and cont reason why one should not feel young at

Silence Gives Consent.

a very exalted impression of his rank and became quite offensive in matter to his former associates. His attitude caused great resentment in camp. One day the bibulous soldier approached him and said: "What is the punishment if the private calls the sergeant a darned fool?" "He will be arrested and courmartialed," responded the sergeant. "Suppose he simply thinks he is a darned fool and does not say it?" "There is no punishment for that." "Well, let it go at that," replied the private.—New York Times.

A Village Horn.

A curious oid custom is said to be still kept up at the picturesque Wensleydale village of Bainbridge, England, where every winter's night at 9 o'clock, a large horn is blown on the village green to aid

kept up at the picturesque Wensleydale village of Bainbridge, England, where every winter's night at 9 o'clock, a large horn is blown on the village green to aid any wayfarer who might chance to be lost on the surrounding fells to find his way to the village. The fine horn now in use was presented to the village some head of a huge African bull.

believed to be the oldest living trees on earth. Some scientists have put the age of one of these trees at 6000 years.



Miss M. Cartledge gives some helpful advice to young girls. Her letter is but one of thousands which prove that nothing is so helpful to young girls who are just arriving at the period of womanhood as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: - I cannot praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound too highly, for it is the only medicine I ever tried which cured me. I suffered much from my first menstrual period, I felt so weak and dizzy at times I could not pursue my studies with the usual interest. thoughts became sluggish, I had headaches, backaches and sinking spells, also pains in the back and lower limbs. In fact, I was sick all over.

Finally, after many other remedies had been tried, we were advised to get Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I am pleased to say that after taking it only two weeks, a wonderful change for the better took place, and in a short time I was in perfect health. I felt buoyant, full of life, and found all work a pastime. I am indeed glad to tell my experience with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, for it made a different girl of me. Yours very truly, MISS M. CARTLEDGE, 533 Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga." — \$5000 forfeit if original of above letter proving genuineness cannot be produced.



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How they cheered it and its maker They the gallant sons of Mars!
How they blessed the little Quaker
And her flag of stripes and stars!
Neith its felds, the foemen scorning,
Glinted bayonet and blade,
And the breezes of the morning
Kissed the banner Betsy made,

Now she sleeps, whose fingers flying, With a heart to Freedom true, Mingled colors bright, undying— Fashfoned stars on field of blue; It will lack for no defender When the foreign foes invade, For our Nation rose to splendor Neath the banner Betsy made.

Hedged in By Royalty.

Thomas C. Harbaugh in Four-Track News

I was a king, even in my cradle. I had been born. I had to die. These were the only two things they said I ould share with my people.

Majesty! It hemmed me in on every side. The reverence of it filled the lullait. It made me a thing apart.

For twenty years I was a stranger to everything that means life! And then I awoke in spite of them: Was in Flower,

I was ill, so ill that they grew frightened and sent me into the apple gardens of Brittany to recover. And I met her there! She was not a princess of the blood; not a lady of quality. She was just a little girl, with a wealth of love in her eyes, and a golden youthfulness.

Girl, "Boys Will Be Boys," and "Girls Will Pe Girls." They were without "Chaperones" so they strolled homeward, "Down on the Old Plantation." She was just a little girl, with a wealth of love in her eyes, and a golden youthfulness. "Till We Meet Again" quoth he. "In the Merry Month of June," "In the Condition of the Conditio 50 years of age and over.-New York of Brittany to recover. And I met her William C. Bryant recently told the in her eyes, and a golden youthfulness william C. Bryant recently told the story of two soldiers—one of bibulous habits and the other a steady sober man. The latter was promoted to be a sergeant. Upon his promotion he conceived with the steady soldiers—one of bibulous that be wildered me, and that made the Good Old Summer Time," "While Combining Thro' the Rye," this gallant knight of and dreamed my dream as other could Learn to Love Me," "Because I wight and dreamed my dream as other could be a sergeant. eant. Upon his promotion he conceived right, and dreamed my dream, as other very exalted impression of his rank men. I heard whispered words of love, "Oh, I Don't Know, You're Not So

it out of my aching heart. I starved it, but it thrived apace. I tried to murder it. but it sprang to life again and agair,

And at last it drove me back to her. I saw her again. * * * She had * * She prayed to me to * * and I had to tell changed. justify her * * that I was king.

She stared at me like a dying wom-Later I heard the awful thing the villagers whispered about her and the name they called it by! * * She came to me again, before they parted us forever. She was ill, and the gold had gone from her hair. But mystic love remained like a fairy wreath about her. She kept staring at me, imploring me to be impossible, with an agony of longing for the king to abdicate and the man to live in her eyes. But the king was a devil and as hard as stone. The man was a pitiful coward and cried for nercy. But the king strangled him with

nense barrier! I was dragged back to my kingdom to day the king again. This time it was orever, though the old longing, the same ove, swept into my empty soul and ought for mastery as it had done before.

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juered again and again. And the man, God pity him! was a heap of despair and ain't. love, like a broken bauble-was a phantom that was half sweet, all bitter to remember. * * And I * * * I have nothing left of that summer * nothing but the memory of her eyes blazing with hope, dulling with despair, black things wrapped hollowly in mists of paleness, leading me away from life and najesty and duty, drawing me step by step into those fathomless deeps the world calls graves, where men lie and worms eat them; where I must lie when at last the man conquers the king and death in his turn takes the conqueror aptive.

Ah! * * * then a toi!—Muriel A Pollexfen in London Free Lance.

A Phenomenon.

A reporter was interviewing Vice President James Gayley of the United States Steel corporation on the wonder-'ul new process for making steel that he as invented.

has invented.

"It is a phenomenal process, I am told," the reporter said.

"Hardly phenomenal," answered Mr. Gayley, smiling. "A phenomenon, you know, is a mighty extraordinary thing. Did you never hear the Scottish lecturer's definition of a phenomenon?"

"No," said the reporter; "I never did."

"Well this lecturer" said Mr. Caylor.

"Well, this lecturer," said Mr. Gayley, put the matter thus:

"'Mayhap, ma friends,' he said, 'ye dinna ken what a phenomenon may be. Weel, I'll tell ye. Ye've all seen a coo, nae doot. Weel, a coo's nae phenomenon. Ye've all seen an apple tree. Weel, an apple tree's nae a phenomenon. But gin ye see a coo gang up an apple three tail foremost to pull apples, that, friends, would be a raal phenomenon."

On the wrong Side.

Miss Elsie Whelen, the Philadelphia girl who is to marry Robert Goelet, has girl who is to marry Robert Goelet, has Ye've all seen an apple tree. Weel, an

Philadelphian said recently that Whelen in her childhood was reeatedly urged by her governess to ex-

ance of exercise in the open air, Miss The youths of Rome, you will re member, swam three times across the Tiber every morning before breakfast." little girl laughed.

"Well, why are you amused?" said the "I was thinking," said Miss Whelen;
"that the youths of Rome must have left
their clothes on the wrong bank at the
end of their swim."—New York Tribune.

A SONG OF ROMANCE.

"Princess Chic."

"In a Cozy Corner," "Just as the Sun Went Down," "In the Village by the Sea," sat lovely and beautiful "Bedelia" sing "If I But Knew." "Out of the Gloaming," came a "Tenderfoot," the Prince of Pilsen," humming "Girl He Left Behind Him," when looking up he

Left Behind Him," when looking up he saw a girl before him.

"Tell Me Pretty Maiden" dare I sit with you for "I'm so Tired?" Weil, she "Didn't Know Exactly What to Do," but she used a little "Tact, Tact, Tact," She said "If I But Knew That Thou Were True" I'd let you have a seat with me. Well, said he, "Although We've Never Met." "I've Been Dreaming of You," Not long ago, I went to see "The Fortune Teller" who live in the "Mansion of Aching Hearts," and whose name is "Nancy Brown." Quoth Nancy, you is "Nancy Brown." Quoth Nancy, you will meet a beautiful blonde "In the bies that were sung in my baby ears. At every turn I was implored to remember by the model with Me" by the "Laughing Waters" With Me" by the "Laughing Waters" "Down Where the Wurzburger Flows? She seemed to be "In Dreamland" and thought of the days "When Knighthood

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He'd Get It Hard, Too.



"Does your papa give you anything for But the king, God bless him! con-pered again and again. And the man, "No; but he gives it to me when I



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Time Taken Up Eating.

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New York Times.

-Mortality of the single of both sexes is higher than the mortality of the mar-"Nothing," the governess said one day, ried and at all periods of life, except is so good for the young as an abundages 15 to 44 for women.

A FORTUNE FOR APARTMENTS.

for Fifteen-Room Flat.

Miss Faith Moore, seeking an apartment in New York city in which she might live in unostentatious style, has selected one of fifteen rooms and five bathrooms at the hitherto unprecedented rental of \$15,000 a year. The building is at 787 Fifth avenue, the entire sixth floor of which Miss Moore and her aunt How the "Prince of Pilsen" Woos the are to occupy. Several millions were her inheritance from her father, John Godfrey Moore, senior member of the firm of Moore & Schley, who died in 1899. She is about 25 years old. Her sister married Lieut.-Col. Arthur Lee of the British army, who was attached to the British legation in Washington. Miss Moore's favorite diversion is her library. One thing which she likes about her prospective home in that there will be recompeted. pective home is that there will be for her collection of several thousand volumes

Miss Moore's rental amounts to about \$288.46 a week, \$41.21 a day and \$1.63 an hour, and experts say it is the highest price ever paid for an apartment in this city. The highest known price was \$12,-000 paid for one apartment in the Bolkenhayn. Double apartments in the Navarre bring \$10,000, and there are suites in the Tiffany building at Madison avenue and Seventy-second street which rent from \$8000 to \$10,000 a year. The Misses Callender and De Forest, who long lived in one of the Tiffany apartments, are said to have paid \$10,000 a year. Private houses in the exclusive parts of the city may be had from \$5000 to \$8000. The home of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is reuted furnished for \$12,000 a year.

It Pays to Read Newspapers. sell, of this place, had Kidney Disease

worse. He was very low. Kidney Pills were curing cases of Kidney Trouble, Bright's Disease, and Rheumatism, and thought he would try them. He took two boxes, and now he is quite well. He says: "I can now work all day, and not

feel tired. Before using Dodd's Kidney Pills, I couldn't walk across the

Mr. Russell's is the most wonderful case ever known in Chippewa Coun-This new remedy-Dodd's Kidney Pills-is making some miraculous

A Chinese Dog Story.

Prince Pu Lun and the Chinese minister, Sir Chentung Liang Cheng, attended the races at Gravesend early in

cures in Wisconsin.

the month. A number of New Yorkers were presented to the distinguished foreigners, and one of them told an incident that illustrated the remarkable intelligence of

The minister said, with a smile:

"There was a Chinaman who had three dogs. When he came home one evening, he found them asleep on his couch of teakwood and marble. He whipped them and drove them forth.

With a representative of the Russian government, previous to the opening of hostilities with Japan.

"Grandpa," piped the small boy, "If you make lots and lots of money then will that be the fortunes of war?"—Suc-The next night, when he came home, the dogs were lying on the floor. But he placed his hand on the couch, and Ask Your Dealer for Allen's Foot Ease. found it warm from their bodies. Therefore, he gave them another whipping. "The third night, returning earlier than usual, he found the dogs sitting before the couch, blowing on it to cool it." -New York Tribune.

Gave Back Money to Insurance Company. The repairs of the South Methodist Episcopal church, which was badly damaged several weeks ago by wind, have just been finished, and now the property is really better than it was before the storm. The building was insured against tornadoes, and when the adjuster made settlement it was agreed that the damage sustained was \$1300, which sum was promptly paid over to the church officials by the company. The work of repairing was commenced at once thereafter, and after everything had been placed in statu quo it was found that there was just \$300 of the insurance money remaining in the treasury of the church. The question then arose as to what should be done with the surplus fund. After much de beration it was finally agreed that the money did not belong to the church, but to the insurance company. Whereupon this sum was paid back to the company.—Hobart (Okla.) News-Republican.

TWO STEPS

The Last One Helps the First. A sick coffee drinker must take two steps to be rid of his troubles and get strong and well again.

The first is to cut off coffee absolutely.

That removes the destroying element. The next step is to take liquid food (and that is Postum Food Coffee) that has in it the elements nature requires to change the blood corpuscles from pale pink or white to rich red, and good red blood builds good strong and healthy cells in place of the broken down cells destroyed by coffee. With well boiled Postum Food Coffee to shift to, both these steps are easy and pleasant. The experience of a Georgian proves how important both are.

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"The result was, after three days' use of Postum in place of the coffee I never had a symptom of the old trouble and in five months I had gained from 145 pounds to 163 pounds. "My friends asked me almost daily

what wrought the change. My answer always is, leaving off coffee and drinking Postum in its place. "We have many friends who have

been benefited by Postum. "As to whether or not I have stated the facts truthfully I refer you to the Bank of Carrollton or any business firm in that city where I have lived for many years and am well known." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

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Hoof. By means of a binding, or fastening device, a Washington man has made it without nails. The design of the shoe floor of which Miss Moore and her aunt are to occupy. Several millions were her pin shape. Grooves are also cut, or filed, in the outer surface of the hoof at suita-ble points, and extending upwardly to its top. Oppositely disposed bands are used, one on either side, the stems being fastened in the groove in the edge of the shoeshoe, and the upper heads, or loops, overlapping. By means of a pointed tool, these bands can be tightly drawn together, and the overlapping heads se-cured in any suitable manner, by bending or otherwise. The merits claimed for the new method of fastening are that it is inexpensive, durable and may ily be applied, replaced or detached. without injuring the hoof.

The Russians' Stoical Bravery. An illustration of the stoical bravery

of Russian soldiers is given by the story of a captain who was unsuccessfully shelling a battery at the siege of Var-sovie. Field Marshal Pashkievitch galloped up to the captain and sternly asked why his firing did not have some effect. The captain replied that the shells did not ignite. The marshal scoffed at that theory and threatened to degrade the officer. The captain picked up one of the shells, ignited the fust and, holding it in the palm of his hand, said to the marshal, "See for yourself, sir." The mar-shal, folding his arms across his breast, stood looking at the smoking shell. It Cox, Wis., July 4.—Frank M. Rus- was a solemn moment. Both men stood motionless, awaiting the result. Finally so bad that he could not walk. He the fuse burned out, and the captain tried Doctors' treatment and many different remedies, but was getting worse. He was very low silence the enemy's fire. In the even He read in a newspaper how Dodd's ing, instead of punishment, the captain received the cross of the Order of St Wladimir.—Kansas City Journal.

The Daily Newspaper.

Are you a reader of daily newspapers? If so the Evening Wisconsin is noted for its interesting special features which have anchored it in the homes of Milwaukee and the state at large: The "Spinning Wheel," a department of humorou stories and witticisms; the "Woman's World," a page devoted to the interests of women; a review of books and periodicals, and Sunshine and Christian Endeavor news. A daily short story is also a strong attraction. If you are not already reading the Evening Wisconsin you should do so. Terms, \$1.00 for three months by mail.
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The Fortunes of War.

The head of one of the most famous packing houses in Chicago uses as a pet phrase, "'Tis the fortunes of war." It is said that at a recent family gathering at his home, a small grandson overheard his grandfather's remark that he had "I am reminded, sir, of a Chinese dog closed a very profitable beef contract with a representative of the Russian gov-

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The Land of Alfalfa.

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Rapid River Locals.

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The Fourth of July, of course, is the principal incident of the week. It was a grand celebration, lots of money was spent, and only one accident marred the smoothness of the day. A bicycle racer | They are of opinion that their adversary collided with a canine and hurt his feelings. The good people of the town awoke, by compulsion, at half-past-two. The grand parade formed at the bay and marched to the school house; and then to the park. It was more than a quarter of a mile long. The Maccabees, Odd Fellows, Modern Woodmen, and Shingle Weavers' Union marched in the order named and were followed by the ted at Masonville July 4. She was the While getting dinner. This will be easy if she business houses, several of which were represented, and the calithumpians. Hon. John Cummiskey was unable to attend, so William Miller and H. E. Jenne delivered the orations, which were greatly enjoyed. Mrs. D. C. Dillabough read the Declaration of Indepence. After dinner the celebrated aeromoplaniscanthropagyrostat made its ascent at Caswell's and returned to the earth gently. The athletic sports began immediately after. As the rain prevented the Gladstone-Rapid River ball game Sunday, it was played that afternoon, six innings being stipulated, as the time was short. Bowles of Gladstone and Huxford of Rapid River were the umpires. The game lasted one hour and the score was 12 to 5 in favor of Rapid River at the close. In the trotting race, Gus Roberts took first prize with his horse Sylvester, and James McPherson the second. John Kniskern won the running race, and James Murray second prize. In the evening Jack Hoeffler presented "Jesse James, the Bandit King," to a large audience, and on the Fourth. the action of the play was particularly appropriate, sounding like a Fourth of morning on account of Mr. Corcoran's July celebration. The dance then fin- funeral. ished the day. Large numbers were here from Gladstone, as well as the sur Little Lake last week and is now up in rounding country.

Fire broke out about Saturday noon in the graveyard near Garth, and burned the fence, threatening the houses there. The watchman, Mr. Burt, discovered it and summoned help from across the river. Daniel Wicklander, Dan and Ole Oberg and Andrew Hormstrom rowed across the river and set to town, died in Montana last week work extinguishing the blaze. Others came until nearly twenty were there. By the use of a plough they stopped the flames in about three hours. The origin of the fire is unknown.

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The redoubtable Capt. Jack O'Connell was in Rapid River Tuesday.

Attorney Arthur Ryall of Escanaba was in Rapid River Tuesday. on Sunday displayed his prowess by defying a crowd with his Winchester, day from Munising. and cause a panic like that "When Wild Bill came to Cheyenne," as narra- mill here Saturday. ted in a popular magazine. He thinks of using the incident as material in a C. Wolf Monday. story for the prize contest of the Black

Two young men of this town have a standing bet as to which is the better day. man, and will probably decide it next week. Their friends are invited to attend and see a splendid scrap. For all further particulars apply to John Kniskern, Jr., the stakeholder.

The hunting camp belonging to Frank Wolf and Pete Hill burned last week; it is suspected from the act of an incendiary. Dr. Laing says, that if anyone

a roan broncho, white legs and stripe on face, left hip branded. Owner call the City of Gladstone, and prove property and pay charges.

James Larkins had a painful accident Wednesday noon. Some one put gunpowder in his pipe, and when he lit it, it exploded, burning his face and en-

dangered his eyes. Reuben and Ted Young are painting be a slate color, with dark trimmings.

They commenced Tuesday. Leslie Pettibone was in town Wednesday from Ensign. While he was here his horse ran away, but was stopped

before any damage was done. William Ackley and August Goodman accompanied by Mark Oliver of Chicago went Wednesday morning into the

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roleau, Mrs. Ed.

canaba, visited friends and relatives at Masonville this week.

The juvenile baseball team was defeated at Gladstone last Saturday. had ten men

the funeral of the late John Corcoran.

News comes from DePere that Alvin Peep's injuries are not so serious as at first reported, and will heal all right.

Miss Etta Alling, of Green Bay, visischool teacher there two years ago.

D. Kratze and Morris Goldman, with Wickless his family and guests, visited friends in Rapid River Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Gus Darling visited Mrs. J. S. Craig, at Gladstone Monday afternoon and returned the next morning. Miss Louise Michaud went Wednes-

day evening to Rhinelander, and Miss Eleanor Hibbard to Duluth. Mrs. August Olson and Mrs. Gustav Roberts went to Escanaba the Fourth

and returned Wednesday. Miss Edna Miller came from Gould City last week to spend Friday and Sat-

urday with her family. Wixstroms and Ackleys went to their

farm Wednesday and will make hay for No smoke, a couple of weeks. Capt. Jack O'Connell leaves soon for

shooting gallery. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carmody, of Escanaba, visited Mrs. Kate Carmody

The Masonville mill closed Wednesday

D. C. Dillabough finished his work at

The Misses Emma and Stella Coburn, of Stephenson, visited friends here this

Miss Emma Cavill, of Gladstone, was the guest of Miss Nellie Cavill this week. Jerry Madden and son Arthur came up Wednesday from Menominee

Miss Minnie Michau, formerly of this Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Birch spent Mon-

day here with their parents. Born, Monday, July 4, to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lennart, a son.

Miss Emily Callahan returned Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wolf visited L. Mrs. C. R. Evans left Tuesday for

Rev. Mr. Harris was in town Wednes-

PROPOSALS FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF A PUBLIC HICHWAY.

office of Alfred P. Smith, County Clerk of Delta County, at Escanaba, Michigan, for the construction of thirteen hundred lineal yards more or less of a MORTGAGE SALE.

And by order of the City Council of

W. A. NARRACONG, Clerk.

Popularity of Easter Lilies. The rise of the Easter lily is one of the most sensational features of greenhouse floriculture in America during the last quarter of a century. Our florists raise about 5,000,000 Easter the school house inside and out. It will lilles a year. Assuming that only half of these plants are sold, that each one bears only two flowers (a good plant should have six to eight) and that the public pays 50 cents a bud, it would seem that the American people spend at least \$2,500,000 for Easter lilies every year .- Country Life In America.

> The Bargain Lady. Clerk-What kind of a traveling bag

can I show you, madam? Mrs. Runabout-Well, I want to get a real leather \$15 bag for about \$1.99 Rolean and Miss Clara Rolean, of Es- or something like that.

The Philadelphia National Baseball club's "winter of discontent" has been "made glorious by the sun" of prospec-

tive good fortune. With the treasury replenished by a 10 per cent assessment on the stockholders, cheerfully paid; with the ground improvements under way at reasonable cost, with a splendid schedule, with the valuable Kid Gleason finally permanently se cured, and with a competent manager and pretty good team, it looks as if President Potter's tribulations were about over. The only clouds now hov- can get J. H. Sinnitt and Andrew Erickson ering over the club are the damage went to Escanaba Wednesday to attend suits, which, it is safe to predict, will not go against the club. With those suits out of the way President Potter will not spare money in securing a first class winning team.

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igan, for the construction of thirteen hundred lineal yards more or less of a more continuous should serve him a like trick, the penitentiary would have a new boarder.

Daniel Cripe, residing near Walter Thompson's mill, was in town Tuesday afternoon, and swore out a warrant for his wife and John Campbell, of Escanaban, who had eloped. The officer was unable to find them.

Rev. S. A. Walton left Thursday night for Chicago with the good wishes of his entire congregation. He will engage there in city missionary work. The church here will lack a minister for some months.

Some one set off dynamite in the park and blew holes in it. Mr. Cole is very patient. but he feels that when he permits everyone to use the park and blew holes in it. Mr. Cole is very patient. but he feels that when he permits everyone to use the park and blew for the feels that they should not destroy the property.

Schiska struck water last Friday at a depth of 300 feet, and there is a good stream running. Mr. Schaible says "it's fine, by George," and all the neighbors have tasted and set the seal of approval on it.

J. A. Caswell has taken up a horse which was straying on the streets. It is a roan broncho, white legs and stripe on face, left him branded. Owner call

Dated Gladstone, Mich., June 17, 1994.
SAMUEL HAMMEL, Mortgagee.
G. R. EMPSON, Attorney for Mortgagee,
Business address, Gladstone, Mich. 23

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

United States Land Office,
Marquette, Mich.,
May 14, 1904.

Notice is hereby given that in compliance
with the provisions of the act of Congress of
June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of
timber lands in the states of California, Oregon, Nevada, and Washington Territory," as
extended to all the public land states by act of
August 4, 1892, Ruel S. Reed, of Cornell, county
of Delta, state of Michigan, has this day filed in
this office his sworn statement No. 1162 for the
purchase of the e ½ of nw ¼ of section No. 10,
in township No. 41 n, range No. 25 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:

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

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