THE GLADSTONE DELTA.

Volume XIX.

CHAS. E. MASON, PUBLISHER.

Gladstone, Mich., July 16, 1904.

A Big Stick

Or a bill of extra long stuff is as easy for us to supply as anything else. We are lumber dealers, not dabblers in lumber. Consider that fact when you want anything made divorced from responsibility, as among ed indebtedness but are also always bein a saw, shingle or planing mill.

Order Your Sidewalk Plank and Fencing Now Steve (that's our yard foreman) tells us we have an extra the most responsible statesmen. They counts up just as steep when the village good lot of plank and fencing material, and he knows a make it their task to select, classify and is paying it as when an individual is paygood piece of pine and hemlock when he sees it. We can talk to you now about that hardwood finish.

'Phone 7. C. W. DAVIS.

REAL ESTATE Business and Residence Lots for sale on easy terms.

DIRECTORY. DR. F. W. STELLWAGEN DENTIST. Office hours from 9 to 12 a.m., from 1 to 5 p.m. teed in every respect, for \$75. Can be and from 7 to 8 p.m. Delta avenue and Ninth street, over Minne-wasca Furniture Co's store. 18xvi shop on Central avenue.

DR. F. H. WILKINSON, DENTIST.

(Graduate of Michigan University). Office and residence over Nelson's grocery.

DR. R. S. FORSYTH, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

To the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co., Northwestern Cooperage & Lumber Co., Pioneer Fuel Co. and surgeon Soo Line R'y. Office on Delta, opposite Hammel's Bank,

DR. D. N. KEE, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

Graduate of McGill University, Montreal. Office in the Langley building, Delta avenue. Office hours: Until 10 am., 1 to 3 pm., after 7. Phone 44, Gladstone.

DR. GEORGE BJÖRKMAN. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, Office over The Hub, Delta and Seventh Sts.

Residence, Minnesota Ave., three doors east of Ninth Street. GLADSTONE, MICH. 44

CHAS. H. SCOTT.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE Real Estate and Insurance Agent. Notary Public.

Office in Minnewasca Building, Gladstone BUSINESS CARDS

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

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

my line.

GAS ENGINE FOR SALE. A 21/2 horse power Fairbanks-Morse gasolene engine, first-class and guaranseen in operation at Miller's blacksmith

NOTICE. more dishes after August 15. M. GOLDMAN CO.

Would rou LIKE A STRICTLY HIGH GRADE, LARGE SIZE, ALUMINUM PLATED OVEN 6-hole Range With high closet. Duplex grates for coal-wood, Extension end shelf, Detachable cast base. Full nickel trimmed.

That weighs 600 pounds? We have left just one of these "Royal" Ranges that we are offering at

\$42.50

in the bank is always a pretty good sign **ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST** of municipal prosperity or municipal management. Too many municipalities

Nowhere do we find so much power are not only paying interest on big bondthe daily newspapers. A few men unconnected with the business of the state immediate demands in the way of payoften acquire a greater influence than ing municipal salaries. Paying interest color the information they give their ing and the same business policy should readers and few things are more extra- obtain in relation to both. They do not

ordinary than the weight which is at- usually. tached to the anonymous expression of In 1824 Macaulay wrote "Free trade. C. A. CLARK, Agt. political opinion. Partly by the illusion one of the greatest blessings which a of the imagination which magnifies the government can confer on a people, is in hidden representative of a great corpor- almost every country unpopular. The ation, and partly by repetition and as- republicans on the other side of the Atsertion in conspicuous type, men who lantic have recently adopted regulations would be unable to secure support for of which the consequences will before any public office are able to assume the long show us

language of representatives of the peo- How nations sink, by darling schemes oppress ple and to rebuke and insult the fore- When vengeance listens to the fool's request.' most men of the day. A knack of clever It is a pity that Macaulay could not writing, enterprise in bringing together have lived to see those regulations ren-To all those holding coupons from this the information which amuses or inter. der America the manufacturing giant of

store: Coupons will be redeemed up to ests the public, tact in catching the first the world, and England reconsidering Office Hours-8 to 12 a. m., 1 to 4 p. m. Even-ing, 7 to 8. Phone 112. 28 August 15. After that date they be-symptoms of a change in the popular her ill working notions of free trade. come null and void. We will give no opinion, a pandering to popular preju- so glorious a mind as his is not infalldice, malevolent gossip, sensational ible

falsehood, coarse description, vindictive Discovered in the Detroit Tribune: attacks on individuals, classes or na- "At the trial of Postmaster Turski, of tions, have made many newspaper as- Glenwood, charged with carrying concendencies. But such success does not cealed weapons, the fact was brought give the smallest presumption either of out that a postmaster and a village trusmoral worth or of political competence tee, of which Turski is both, has a right

or integrity. A daily newspaper is a to carry a gun on his person. Turski formances, starting Thursday, July 21. commercial speculation; its business is was not only not guilty but entitled to In coming to our city the theater goers weeks or months. To all the officials to please its readers, not to improve carry two guns." Wherefore you must will have an opportunity to witness a who have labored so faithfully in the them. If coarseness and vulgarity are be respectful to Hugh B. and Henry C., city production at popular prices. The popular with its readers, it is its inter- especially when they combine forces. est to gratify the taste and thus increase

The big steamer Augustus B. Wolvin it. There was never so powerful an inloaded ore in Escanaba early in the strument as a corrupt press for debasweek, and was visited by half the poping the national mind, for lowering the ulation when she lay at the coal dock moral sense and for perpetuating ani-Sunday. She is the largest carrier on mosities and prejudices. Most modern the lakes and took out 11,083 gross tons wars have had their origin in newspaper of ore. Some description of the steamer invective, and President McKinley's appeared in these columns three weeks hand was forced by the utterances of ago. Her captain is Frank E. Rae. those who make a profit of war, to begin

Talking about baseball; the Greenour last conflict with Europe-a conflict ville and Vicksburg teams on Monday which has only begun and whose end played nine innings with a score of one

to one, and then played eleven innings Now that the Bay Shore road is a fact, more with a score of 2 to 2 when the the matter of a ferry is again on the game was called on account of darkness. carpet. This is the most difficult propo- That is as good as anything ever seen in sition that Gladstone has to consider, Delta county.

men in his part of the county.

tives at the Soo.

few weeks

This is a big cut from actual value and worth your investigation. between the two points to maintain a convenient ferry. The only practical guaranteed. 25 cents small size, 50 box office when Hoeffler is billed. It was off. The score stood 10 to 9 in favor plan is to establish a steam ferry of light cents large size.

AMUSEMENTS RUTLEDGE STOCK CO.

\$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE.

The accompanying cut is of that hind with the cash needed to meet the hustling, up-to-date American, R. F. Rutledge, who owns, manages and leads the much talked of Rutledge Stock Co.. whom Manager Laing has finally induced to come to Gladstone for three per-

R. F. RUTLEDGE

management has decided not to raise derman and mayor; to Alderman Henke the prices, and this excellent company and his colleagues; to Messrs. Gasman, will be seen at the same price as the Lenzi and Anderson of the County Road repertoire shows which visit the town, commission and to County Clerk Smith, They have several vandeville acts featuring Tempest and Sunshine, Sjmes, the two cleverest song and dance artists the tedious details of the scheme; to all for their age on the American Stage. . . .

The Jack Hoeffler company presented Theater last night and will play to-night well of your constituents and they are and Saturday. The Hoeffler company aware of it. is a favorite here and gives much better satisfaction than most of the high-priced specialties that star one middling actor, with a number of poor ones for support. This is the third appearance of this com-

might be that Manager Laing could of the Wolverines. The nines were as pany stay here permanently, at least in follows: the summer time. He could not find any that would draw any better houses.

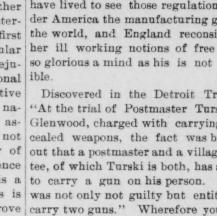
Number 15

ROAD CONTRACT LET.

The county board of road commissioners on Tuesday let the contract for the water section of the bay shore road to Nebel & McDonough at 21 cents per cubic yard, rip-rap included, with privilege to use material from the bottom of the bay or from the sand hill adjoining the road. It is probable that the contractors will dredge the material from the bay. Mayor Mason and Alderman Henke attended the board meeting in behalf of the city end of the job, and the contract is yet to be ratified by the council; this was to have been done Wednesday evening, but there were not enough members present to close the contract as a two-thirds vote is necessary. This, however, is but a formal matter as all the preliminaries have been agreed to unanimously and it is expected that the contract will be executed at Monday's meeting. The work is to be done, according to contract, by October 15, and it is probable that the contractors will have no trouble in finishing the road by that date. The small amount of grading that is to be done at South Gladstone, before reaching the "water section" can be done by the city in a few weeks and the other end of the road, in Wells township, presents no more difficulty. Thus it is probable that the road will be passable for travel early in the fall. The Delta again is glad to express its satisfaction at the successful inauguration of this important work and the certainty of its conclusion in a few matter; to Chas. D. Mason, both as alwho as clerk of the commission has been industrious and faithful in perfecting these Gladstone and the county are much obliged. We will keep you in mind gratefully until opportunity offers to The Woman in Black at the Gladstone recompense you better. You deserve

BASE BALL.

An excellent game of ball was played at the park last Sunday between the Gladstone nine and the Wolverines of for there is not yet sufficient business between the two points to maintain a Hair Tonic, none better every bottle was off. The score stood 10 to 9 in favor





draught. Unless the boat could also do If the meat strike lasts long enough business around the upper bay, its earn- we may all have a chance to eat countryings would not pay its expenses; and killed beef, and the retail meat men even with that traffic added it would may have a chance to buy cattle on the probably be operated at a loss. Still, it hoof. If the meat trust and its emmight be a gainful plan for the city to ploves fight for months the trust may contribute to its support in consideration be busted, but the public will not get of the business it would bring to the cheaper meat.

town. That seems rather to be a meas-Rumors come thick and fast by the ure for the business men to handle. A wireless; one day thirty thousand Japs flat-bottomed craft of the Fox River are blown up, and the next Port Arthur type, such a one as could run to Rapid has fallen. It is quite an invention, the River and Garth, could well handle the wireless; but the Japs are due to win in ferry and all the traffic of the upper spite of it.

bay, would not be costly to build nor expensive to operate. Two men could handle such a boat and could probably make a living with her after becoming established and reliable. But the troua member a trifling claim of \$150. ble is to get her established. The only way to do it is for some enterprising citizen to organize the Bay de Noc Transit tendent of the Pioneer Fuel company, company with a capital of, say, \$5,000- was in the city Friday last on his reg-

no man living can foresee.

and get the money.

he went west the same evening. The S. H. & E. F. society, the Scandinavian fraternity, holds a picnic at Maywood on Sunday, July 17. Great returned on Tuesday from their trip to preparations are making and a large attendance is expected. The picknickers they got all the inspiration that either will leave the Gladstone dock at 9:35 in offered.

the morning and can return either at 4:45 or 9:20 in the evening. Tickets are the guest of Hon. T. W. McDonough sold at fifty cents or seventy-five cents Tuesday. Mrs. Hartnett has been visitper couple and the boat fare for the ing Mrs. McDonough this week. round trip is fifteen cents. Refresh-John B. Kleiber, of Maple Ridge town-

ments, music and dancing are free.

The standard of value is not to be altered this year; we are still to have one weight and one measure whatever happens. But the democratic party has de- stone from Chicago last week to visit cided that it thinks protection is robbery. her friends and relatives here. There was a time when it believed the tariff to be a local issue. So it will be this year; local to the United States and sota, where they will reside. territories. The early protective tariffs were all that saved the nation and they chapped hands, face and lips. Elegant to use after shaving. are as necessary to-day.

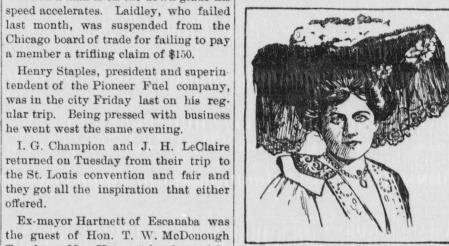
Boulanger thinks the meat strike a good thing for the American populace who all eat so much ragout de cochon that they are all broke out. Perhaps too much meat made the butchers mad. It is a pity, though, that they did not break out about forty days before Easter. They seem to have more cunning than of the day here. the captains showed in their rebellion. Next Tuesday, weather permitting, the Congregational Sunday school will have its annual picnic to Maywood. Return tickets, scholars 10%, Adults 15%.

Sixteen inch summer wood, full cord, delivered to any part of the city, \$2.50. Call up C. W. Davis, phone 7. * friends. S. P. Johnson was in Escanaba Tues-O. L. Mertz was at Lathrop Wednesday on personal business. day. Powell's Headache Powders are the S. N. Woodruff was in Escanaba Tuesday.

best.

WOMAN AND FASHION

Lady Curzon Introduced It. It was Lady Curzon who introduced the hat flounce. She will wear it at Newport this summer. This beautiful hat is in the magpie colors, black and white. The top is trimmed with little white flowers, and there are loops of lace on the middle of the crown. Bunches of white flowers are set underneath the brim. The feature of this When a man is on the down grade his



THE NEW HAT FLOUNCE.

around the back part of the hat. This ship, died Tuesday. He was an old resident and one of the most prominent cover the neck, is lightly worked in spots with white silk. The way to shirr such a flounce is to gather it upon Miss Jennie LaPine arrived in Glada shirr string. The whole is then fastened to the back of the hat in such a manner as to form a veil around its Mrs. John S. Doolittle and family left Monday evening for St. James, Minneout in white lace upon a white hat. Powell's Favorite Toilet Cream for And it is seen in tan lace upon a hat of burned straw. All the different dyed laces are used upon hats of the same

color .- New York Commercial Advertiser.

The European modistes tell us that there is no shadow of doubt about the advent of full skirts for the coming season. There may be variations in detail, in trimming, in length, but the summer skirt will be full, and the that. How would it be possible for the sheer materials, the soft supple summer silks and wools, will lend themselves charmingly to the mode. For the walking skirt and the skirt which, for want of a better term, one must call dressy the summer laws are approximately fixed. The morning street costumes will not break into billowing

and, whether plaited or plain, will fit snugly around the hips and ripple discreetly at the ankles.

	Wolverines.	Gladstone.
	Johnson 1 b	Cramer
	Pryall	
	Bernardc.	
1	Capt. Cooneyr.	f Hammond
2	Haglundp.	
	Boddy	O. Habermann
	Sullivan s. s	
	Welch	
0	Gallager	f

Much interest was excited in the game. The Gladstone boys did not score until the seventh inning, but after that they gained rapidly and should really have won the game. There is good timber in the team and practice together will greatly improve it.

THE ROAD IS BUSY.

More business is now being done over the Escanaba & Lake Superior railroad than ever before in the history of the road. On Thursday of last week 28 trains passed over that road from Wells to Channing and an average of 12 ore trains of 64 cars each for every 24 hours is being sent over the line by the St. Paul road to the docks of that company at Wells. The ore traffic has been especially heavy since the beginning of operations at the St. Paul dock and a larger tonnage of ore is now being carried over the road than ever before. Three ore trains, with an aggregate of hat is the lace flounce, which is sewed 196 cars, were on the road between Channing and Wells at the same time Sunflounce, which is just deep enough to day afternoon and more trains are being added to the ore carrying business by the St. Paul road as fast as the cars can be obtained for the work. The St. Paul dock is now operating with full night and day crews and the dock officials have as yet had no trouble in getting boats to three sides. The technical name is the the docks to carry out the great quanhat flounce. This same idea is carried tity of ore that is now being shipped in from the mines.

FOR SALE.

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

Giving Him a Hint. He-I suppose you hold that a man

should never deceive his wife? She-Oh, no. I wouldn't go as far as average man to get a wife if he didn't

deceive her?-Boston Transcript.

LIGHTFOOT

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

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

Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Forsyth returned this morning from their month's outing on the Pacific coast. Skirts of the Season. Mrs. J. R. Weddell and daughters spent the first of the week visiting rela-County Clerk Smith had business in Gladstone Wednesday and spent most Miss Lena Bushong came last week from Denver to visit her father for a Mrs. H. Ingalls went to Newberry Tuesday morning for a week's visit with Oom Paul died yesterday morning, but his soul is still marching on.

folds, but will keep a tailored severity

Russians Claim Japs Lost 30,000 Men in Recent Attack.

FLEET AIDS IN DEFENSE

Admiral Togo Is Said to Be Showing

Signs of Exhaustion-Russians Very Hopeful.

Chefoo, July 13 .- Chinese refugees from Port Arthur, who arrived here today, report that the Japanese have recaptured two positions from which they recently were driven, namely, Forts Fourteen and Seven.

St. Petersburg Excited.

St. Petersburg, July 13, 5:35 p. m .-This city was thrown into a fever of excitement this afternoon by the news that the Japanese had failed in an assault on the fortress of Port Arthur on Sunday night, having been repulsed with a loss said to reach 30,000.

An official communication from the Russian general staff says: "According to information derived from Japanese sources and received by Ad-miral Alexieff's military staff, the Japanese attacked the Russian positions at Port Arthur during the night of July 10. They were repulsed with enormous losses. It is difficult to calculate even approximately the number of Japanese causal-ties, which amounted, it is said, to the immense figure of 30,000.

The members of the general staff do offer explanations of what Admiral Alexieff means by "Japanese sources, but they declare that the vicerov would ot have officially reported such important news unless it had reached him from sources entirely worthy of credence. At the same time, they say the report should be accepted with reserve, pending the receipt of more definite advices. In support of the report, however, they point out that the date coincides with the second attempt of Admiral Togo's tor-pedo boat destroyers to creep into the harbor. It is true that Togo does not mention the land attack, but this is not his province

Big Loss Probable.

The loss of 30,000 of the besiegers in an attack against fortifications with guns in position and the approaches sown with mines, is considered within the range of possibility, if the Japanese, as on other occasions, stormed the fortifications with their accustomed recklessness, and especially if the mines were exploded under masses of men. The general staff already had information that the be-The general siegers had occupied Takushan hill, three miles northeast of the harbor, but add that the Japanese were unable to hold the position

St. Petersburg Wild.

The original report reached St. Petersburg last night in the form of a news-paper dispatch from Mukden and was received with incredulity, but at about noon, when Viceroy Alexieff officially telegraphed the news to the general staff. created a tremendous impression. was immediately transmitted to the Official Messenger and a few minutes afterwards the newsboys were racing through the streets, electrifying the crowds with the tidings. The boys were fairly mobbed by people eager to buy the extras.

Japs May Be Desperate. ... If the report of the loss of 30,000 Japanese is confirmed, Gen. Nodzu's army is Vatican Orders a Number of French in desperate straits, as Gen. Stoessel will not fail to take advantage of such a re-

PT. ARTHUR MAYHOLD OUT NO CURE FOR THE WARD OF MORGAN. LOUIS M. GARDNER OF MILWAUKEE RETURNS HOME, A HELP-LESS INVALID. SUFFERED FOR YEARS. Financier Witnessed Accident in Which

Gardner Was Injured and Has Cared for Him Since.

New York, July 12 .- Louis M. Gardner of Milwaukee, Wis., a trapeze performer whose back was broken three years ago the golden rule mayor, died at his home by a fall during an exhibition in London, has arrived here. He is being taken back to his old home, after having been treated by the best European speialists, who, however, gave no hope for

his recovery. Gardner's fall in the London circus was witnessed by J. P. Morgan of New York. The performer, although badly stunned for a moment, was so cool over his misfortune that Mr. Morgan became interested and gave direction that a nurse be employed and the young man treated regardless of expense. His directions were followed, and during three years passed every effort has been made to An agent of Mr. Morgan was at the pier when the steamer arrived to direct the handling of the stretcher upon which the cripple lay. Milwaukee, Wis., July 12 .- [Special.]

-The young man, Gardner, is the son of the late Charles Gardner, who formerly conducted a saloon at 132 Grand avenue. Some years ago, when Rudolph Giljohann Some years ago, when Rudolph Giljohann was conducting vaudeville performances at the Exposition building, Gardner, then invented an improvement in machinery a mere lad, attracted the notice of Marlo and Dunham, trapeze performers. He was indulging in some acts of tumbling the building when the professionals him. Later an arrangement was saw him. Later an arrangement was made by which the boy should accompany the acrobats to Europe. Later he re-arned to New York, where he dashed the street one day to eatch a pair of anaway horses attached to a coach conining a little child, succeeding in st ping the team. The mother of the child sired to reward him, but he refused, al she handed him her card, stating that e ever needed assistance or a The name on the card was

s. J. P. Morgan. Afterwards, while performing in Lon-n, Gardner fell from the trapeze, missed net and received serious injuries. News of the accident appeared in the New York papers. Mrs. Morgan took the first steamer for London, and engaged

When the father of Gardner died, the boy asked that his mother might come to London, where he was still helpless. Mrs. Morgan sent for Mrs. Gardner and paid all her expenses. Several surgical opera-tions have been performed, but all to no avail. Mrs. Morgan, it is said, will set aside an income for him so long as he is unable to return to his profession.

The family name was formerly spelled Gartner and the saloon of Andrew Gart-ner, the father, in the Ludington block at the corner of East Water and Wisconsin streets, where the Pabst building now stands, was a well known

WITH FRANCE.

SAMUEL M. JONES DEAD. "Golden Rule Mayor of Toledo" Passes Away.

The Immediate Cause of Death Was an

Abscess on His Lungs-Sketch of His Career.

Toledo, O., July 13 .- Samuel M. Jones, last evening as the result of a complication of diseases. The immediate cause of his death was an abcess on his lungs. The mayor had suffered for years from asthma, and this was the primary cause

Samuel M. Jones, known all over the United States as the "golden rule mayor was born in Wales in 1846 of Toledo, and was brought to America when he was 3 years old. When he was 18 years old he went into the Pennsylvania oil passed every effort has been inder to patch up the injured spine, but the sur-geons finally declared that it could not be accomplished, and advised sending Gardner to his home in Milwaukee. He set about to secure employ-ment and soon found a job attending to a pumping engine. He proved to be a faithful and efficient man and succeeded so well that in 1870 he engaged in the he acquired quite a reputation as an athlete, and although not quarrelsome his muscle was always brought into play to defend the weak.



THE LATE SAMUEL M. JONES.

This improvement for oil wells. known as the Acme sucker rod, and there have been many infringements on his patent, which he has always prose-cuted. He moved his plant to Toledo, and is now making the machinery on a large scale. He had no regular system of profit-sharing, but each year each of his employes received a dividend of 5 per He amassed erty, which he spent quite freely in giv ing to the poor, for it was not his ambition to die rich. Mr. Jones was first brought into politics in Toledo in 1897, when he was a compromise candidate for mayor on the Republican ticket. He was elected. The next campaign for municipal honors was opposed by candidates of both the regular parties and received 10,360 more votes than both the others. A year ago he was elected for the third time, running on the Democratic ticket and beat-ing Gen. McMaken, one of the most popular Republicans in the city. Two years ago he was a candidate for governor of Ohi o, running on an independent ticket. but fell many votes shy of the number necessary to make a close race of i er being a Republican candidate for mayor he fought all his political battles on what he chose to call the Jones platform. Summarized it was: Municipal ownership of public utilities. An eight-hour work day. The right of every man to a chance to arn a living. The merit system as against the spoils system in filling public places. The will of the people the supreme law in the organization and administration of overnment.

PLATFORM ADOPTED BY THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

The Tariff.

to escape.

government ir all but in simplicity.

all its integrity and virility

exists, such

Development.

Isthmian Canal.

prohibition

adopted by the Democratic national con-

St. Louis, Mo., July 9.—The platform adopted by the Democratic national con-vention is as follows: The Democratic party of the United States, in national convention assem-bled, ceclares its devotion to the essential principles of the Democratic faith which bring us together in party com-ment, and national unity and prosperity were alike established. They underlaid our independence, the structure of our free re-public, and every Democratic extension States, in national convention assembled, declares its devotion to the essential principles of the Democratic faith which bring us together in party communion. Under them, local self-government, and national unity and prosperity were allke established. They underlaid our independence, the structure of our free reindependence, the structure of our free re-public, and every Democratic extension from Louisiana to California, and Texas to Oregou, which preserved faithfully in all the states the tie between taxation and rep-resentation. They yet inspirit the masses of our people, guarding jea.ously their rights and liberties, and cherishing their fra-ternity, peace, and orderly development. They remind us of our duties and responsi-bilities as citizens and impress upon us billities as citizens and impress upon us particularly at this time, the necessity of reform and the rescue of the administra-tion of government from the headstrong, arbitrary and spasmodic methods which dis-tract business by uncertainty, and pervade the public mind with dread, distrust, and parturbation.

Fundamental Principles.

Fundamental Principles. Fundamental Principles. The application of those fundamental principles to the living issues of the day is the first step toward the as-sured peace, safety and progress of our nation. Freedom of the press, of con-science, and of speech: equality before the law of all citizens; the right of trial by jury: freedom of the press, of con-science, and of speech: equality before the law of all citizens; the right of trial by jury: freedom of the press, of con-science, and of speech: equality before the law of all citizens; the right of trial by jury: freedom of the press, of con-science, and of speech: equality before the law of all citizens; the right of trial by jury: freedom of the press of the day is the supremacy of the civil over mili-tary authority; a well disciplined militia; the separation of church and state; econ-may be lightly burdened; the prompt and sacred fuifilment of public and private obligations; fheeity to treaties; peace and friendship with all nations; entangling al-liances with none; absolute acquiescene-in the will of the majority, the vital prin-ciple of republics—these are dectrines. We favor the enactment and administra-tion of laws giving labor and capital im-tion of laws giving labor and capital and la-bratially their just rights. Capital and la-bratic in the interest con-ment, economi

Capital and Labor. We favor the enactment and administra-tion of laws giving labor and capital im-partially their just rights. Capital and la-bor ought not to be enemies. Each is necessary to the other. Each has its rights, but the rights of labor are certainly no less "vested," no less "sacred," and no less "inalienable" than the rights of cap-ital. Constitutional Guarantees. Constitutional guarantees are violated

Constitutional guarantees are violated whenever any citizen is denied the right

consts, and providing for trial by jury in cases of indirect contempt.
 Waterways.
 We favor liberal appropriations for the care and improvement of the waterways of the country. When any waterway, like the Mississippi river, is of sufficient importance to be of special aid to the government, such aid should be extended with a definite plan of continuous work until permanent improvement is secured.
 We oppose the Republican policy of starving home development in order to feed the greed for conquest and the appetite for national "prestige" and display of strength.
 Large reductions can readily be made in the annual expenditures of the government.

We insist that we ought to do for the filipinos what we have done already for the Cubans, and it is our duty to make that promise now and upon suitable guarantees of protection to citizens of our own and i other countries resident there at the time of our withdrawal, set the Filipino people upon their feet, free and independent to work out their own destiny.

We hold that the officials appointed to administer the government of any territory, as well as with the district of Alaska, should be bona fide residents at the time of their appointment of the territory or dis-trict in which their duties are to be per-formed. upon their feet, free and independent to work out their own destiny. The endeavor of the secretary of war, by pledging the government's endorsement for "promoters" in the Philippine islands to make the United States a partner in specu-iative legislation of the archipelago which was only temporarily held up by the oppo-sition of the Democratic senators in the last session, will, if successful, lead to en-tanglements from which it will be difficult to escape.

Condemnation of Polygamy.

We demand the extermination of polyg-amy within the jurisdiction of the United States and the complete separation of church and state in political affairs.

Merchant Marine.

Merchant Marine. We denounce the ship subsidy bill re-cently passed by the United States Senate as an iniquitous appropriation of public funds for private purposes and a wasteful, illogical and useless attempt to overcome by subsidy the obstructions raised by Re-publican legislation to the growth and de-velopment of American commerce on the sea.

Sea. We favor the upbuilding of a merchant marine without new or additional burdens upon the people and without bountles from the public treasury.

Reciprocity.

We favor liberal trade arrangements with Canada and with peoples of other countries where they can be entered into with benefit to American agriculture, manufactures, minimum or communications. mining or commerce

Monroe Doctrine.

We favor the maintenance of the Monroe doctrine in its full integrity.

Army.

We favor the reduction of the army and of army expenditure to the point where his-torically demonstrated to be safe and sufficient.

Pensions and Our Soldiers and Sailors.

Pensions and Our Soldiers and Sailors. The Democracy would secure to the serv-ing soldiers and sailors and their depend-ents generous pensions, not by an arbitrary executive order, but by legislation which a grateful people stand ready to enact. Our soldiers and sallors, who defend with their lives the constitution and the laws, have a sacred interest in their just admin-istration. They must therefore share with us the humiliation with which we have wit-nessed the exaitation of court favorites, without distinguished service, over the scarged heroes of many battles, or ag-grandized by executive appropriations ont of the treasuries of a prostrate people, in violation of the act of Congress which fixes the compensation and allowance of the military officers.

Constitutional guarantees are violated whenever any citizen is denied the right of abor, acquire and enjoy property or reside where interest or inclination may determine. Any denial thereof by individuals organizations or governments should be sugment or disregative or unitation. Obedience to the disregative or unitation. Obedience to the alke supreme duty of the citizen and the supreme duty of the citizen and the supreme duty of the citizen and the engletion and an obstacle to perform the sugment of citizens without triat or for the control of elections. The graviting content is employment for the summer trial by jury in cases of indirect contempt. Waterways.

School and Race Questions.

The race question has brought countless bes to this country. The calm wisdom of e American people should see to it that it brings no more

To revive the dead and hateful race and sectional animosities in any part of our common country means confusion, distrac-tion of business and the reopening of wounds now happily healed. North, south, east and west have but recently stood to-gether in line of battle from the walls of Pekin to the hills of Santiago, and, as sharers of a common glory and a common destiny, we should share fraternally the common burdens. We therefore deprecate and condemn the Bourbon-like selfish, narrow spirit of the recent Republican convention at Chicago, which sought to kindle anew the embers of racial and sectional strife, and we appeal from it to the sober common sense and patriotic spirit of the American people.

The Japanese have not yet attacked Ta Tche Kiao. A dispatch from Lieut.

Sen. Sakharoff describes a series of that eight days after the recall of M. skirmishes east of Kaichou. The troops belonging to Gen. Kuroki's army are the Vatican, a number of French bishops with resistance at every step meeting Sin Yen road.

August.

corps is expected shortly.

Costliest Fight of War.

The loss of 30,000 meu, it a fact, in a single fight, is without a parallel in the history of the war up to date. The ter-rific havoc reported wrought by the Rus-sian mines is accepted here as one more proof of the impregnability of the for-troes which it is for Storgel's avoid. tress, which it is Gen. Stoessel's avowed determination to defend to the death. It bishops and three archbishops having reis known to the general staff that publican sympathies were the ones desig-the entire country within a radius of nated. miles of Port Arthur is a veritable network of mines of the most deadly con-struction. Those most recent dispatches ing the government's wishes will be confact that Gen. Nodku, the Japanese com-mander of the army besieging the fortress, had pushed his advance to within a few miles of the city, into the very

heart of the mined district. • Yesterday's dispatches from Chefoo. news center which has sent out with few exceptions information of the greatccuracy, declared that the Japanese had captured the positions at Cuing Tao, the key to the defenses of Port Arthur and that the advance guard of the at-tacking army was within two miles of the city.

Cuing Tao positions, the dispatch said, of the appeal cabled to the state depart-the Japanese commenced a general ad- ment ten days ago by the Armenian fortress, and terrific fighting was in was asked to interfere to prevent progress along the entire range of hills between Cuing Tao and the city. further massacre of Armeniaus by Turk-ish barbariaus, and the President and

Final Desperate Assault Fails.

It is believed here that the attack and defeat, which, according to the Mukden correspondent, cost the Japanese 30,000 men, was part of the final desperate as-sault upon Port Arthur for which Gen. Nodku has been concentrating his army for the last two weeks. Since July 4, according to official and press dispatches, the fighting to the eastward of Port Arhas been terrific and continuous. The Japanese warships along the shore have maintained a steady shell fire upon the Russian position among the hills. Engla designed with the evident intention of Hay's harassing Gen. Stoessel's forces in order to facilitate the advance of the besieging France, which always moves more slow

Some of the attacks launched by the Japanese against Gen. Stoessel's out lying positions have been almost fanat-ical. Nodku has seemed willing to sacrifice the lives of his men to almost any extent in order to get within actual strik-

ing distance of the fortress. The capture of Cuing Tao was accepted in Tokio to mean that at last he had got within striking distance of the city, and it is the opinion in the best informed circles here that in his impetuous desire reduce the city with one final assault the hurled the bulk of his army into the network of mines which Gen. Stoessel had been laboring for months to place in position for just such a contingency.

Japanese Statement of Losses.

Japanese legation from Tokio today an-nounces that Gen. Oku reports that in the fight leading to the occupation of Kaichou the Japanese casualties from United States on December 10, 1832 known as the "edict as to nullification" drawn up by South Carolina. Japanese legation from Tokio today an-July 5 to July 7 were 4 men killed and

ment Objects. A

Bishops to Resign and Govern-

POPE IS AT WAR

Paris, July 12 .- The Matin today says received an order from Cardinal Vanthe Russian rear guard along the nuteili, acting for the Vatican, to der their resignations by return of mail. Grand Duke Sergius Mikhailovich, an artillery expert, is going to Manchuria in minister of public worship and Premier Combes, who directed them not to The mobilization of two more army their resignations, on the ground that the concordant required the assent of the state before removals were enforced. Thereafter the papal secretary of state, The loss of 30,000 men, if a fact, in a Cardinal Merry del Val, threatened the

nated

sidered as a formal renunciation of the

ARMENIAN MASSACRES HAVE GOT TO CEASE.

Secretary Hay Reminds England and France of Treaty and Demands That It Be Enforced.

Washington, D. C., July 12 .- Powerful influence is being exerted by Immediately after the capture of the American missionary societies in support the Japanese commenced a general ad-vance upon the inner fortifications of the bishop in Persia, in which this country ish barbarians, and the President and Secretary Hay have yielded to it. Mr. Hay has already acted and further steps

May has aneady accel and further steps are contemplated. Mr. Hay is not dealing directly with Turkey. By the treaty which closed the Turko-Russian war the signatory pow-

ers, which include England, France, Ger-many, Austria and Italy, virtually guar-anteed to protect the rights of native and foreign Christians in Turkey. Mr. Hay has called on England and France to carry out their guaranty through em-phatic representations to the Porte, England already has compiled with Ma-England already has complied with Mr Hay's request and has served notice on the Sultan that the atrocities must stop. ly, is expected to make similar representations in a few days.

Eve's Apple Tree.

In Coylon there is a tree called "Eve-pple tree," which is remarkable in that orange fruit is beautiful to on, yet out of each fruit a piece ap-ars to have been bitten. It is said et the simulation of a fruit which hat en hitten into is perfect. For this rea son and because the fruit is a dead poison the natives declare that it is th e tree which grew in the garden Edon, and it is a perpetual reminder a disobelieut act

A Valuable Possession.

Mrs. Arthur Bishop of Newark, N. J. in her possession a copy, printed or London, July 13.-A dispatch to the white satin, of the famous proclamatic

20 wounded. The casualties of the Japanese July 8 and July 9 were about 150 men killed or wounded. —A new invention is the manufacture from rarie grass of cloth, dress goods, ropes and other articles.

government. Direct legislation as a means to carry out these er

In the last presidential election Mayor Jones openly supported William Jennings Bryan for President, setting forth his reasons in an open letter to the public. He made speeches in almost every city of importance in the country, always tak-

ing for his text the "golden rule" and the wrongs of the laboring man.

The mayor was something of a writer and was the author of several works treating on industrial conditions. He occasionally lapsed into verse and com-He posed several songs which were sung at his political meetings. He was quite a sian, being an accomplished violin-

PANIC IN STEAMBOAT.

St. Lawrence Passenger Vessel Caught in Storm and People Fear a

Shipwreck.

Ogdensburg, N. Y., July 13.-In the severest gale experienced in recent years on the St. Lawrence river, the steamer Island Belle, coming from Theorem Island Belle, coming from Thousand Islands, was the scene of a wild panic. The passengers donned life preservers, fearing that the steamer would roll over. However, the Island Belle weathered the and reached port safely. Through out this whole locality the terriffic thunder storm did heavy damage.

YELLOW TERRORS FOR PARKER.

Hearst's Posters Will Support Democratic Candidate.

Esopus, N. Y., July 13.-Judge Parker today received notification from William R. Hearst that he was to have the support of the Hearst newspapers. He re-fused to say whether or not he had any word from William J. Bryan. Regarding the date for the formal notification of the didate there is still no definite information available.

ANOTHER BOODLER IS GUILTY.

Schnettler of St. Louis Will Take His Medicine.

St. Louis, Mo., July 13.—John H. Schnettler, a former member of the St. Louis municipal assembly, today pleaded guilty in the St. Louis circuit court to a charge of bribery. Sentence was de-ferred. Schnettler was a member of the famous "combine." distant from Haswell, \$1,500,000 was ex-pended in sinking; the quantity of water through the operation of passing through the overlying magnesian lime-stone bel amounted to an average of ferred. Schnettler was a member of the famous "combine." distant from Haswell, \$1,500,000 was ex-pended in sinking; the quantity of water panped during the operation of passing through the overlying magnesian lime-stone bel amounted to an average of \$500 gallons a minute, from a depth of 540 feet, and the three shafts ultimate- office floor. He engaged the bootblack 'Washington Post.

monopolizing any branch of business or pro-duction should not be permitted to transact business outside of the state of its origin. Whenever it shall be established in any court of competent jurisdiction that such In the annual expenditures of the govern-ment without impairing the efficiency of any branch of the public service, and we shall insist upon the strictest economy and frugality compatable with vigorous and ef-ficient civil, military and naval administra-tion as a right of the people, too clear to be monopolization should be enforced through comprehensive laws to be enacted on the subject. denied or withheld. We favor honesty in the public service, Reclamation of Arid Lands and Domestic

and to that end a thorough legis lative investigation of those executive de partments of the government already known We congratulate our western citizens upon the passage of the measure known as the Newlands irrigation act for the irriga-tion and reclamation of arid lands of the west-a measure framed by a Democrat, the the Scotta by a pomortal, yote to teem with corruption, as well as other departments suspected of harboring corrupdepartments suspected of harboring corrup-tion, and the punishment of ascertained corruptionists without fear or favor or re-gard to persons. The persistent and de-liberate refusal of both the Senate and the House of Representatives to permit such investigation to be made demonstrates passed in the Senate by a non-partisan vote and passed in the House against the opposi-tion of almost all the Republican leaders by a vote the majority of which was Demo-cratic. We call attention to this great Democratic measure, broad and comprehenthat only by a change in the executive and in the legislative departments can complete exposure, punishment and correction be ob-

in the legislative departments can complete exposure, punishment and correction be ob-tained. Federal Government Contract with Trusts We condemn the action of the Repub-lican party in Congress in refusing to pro-hibit an executive department from enter-ing into contracts with convicted trusts or unlawful combinations in restraint of inter-state trade. We believe that one of the the trade of tradition of the Democratic measure, broad and comprehen-sive as it is, working automatically through-out all time without further action of Con-gress until the reclamation of all the lands in the arid west capable of reclamation is accomplished, reserving the lands re-claimed for homeseekers in small tracts, and rigidly guarding against land monopoly, as an evidence of the policy of Democratic development contemplated by the Demo-cratic party, should it be placed in power. unlawful combinations in restraint of inter-state trade. We believe that one of the best methods of procuring economy and honesty in the public service is to have public officials, from the occupant of the white house down to the lowest of them,

ty Executive Usurpation. We favor the nomination and election of the constitution who will set his face islative and judicial functions, whether that usurpation be veiled under the gaise of ex-whether it take refuge in the tyrant's pleas of necessity or superior wisdom. Imperialism. We favor the real We fa

fairs, and without arbitrary, unlimited, irre-sponsible and absolute government any-where within our jurisdiction. We oppose, as fervently as did George Washington him-

COSTLY MINING IN ENGLAND. Deep Shafts New Have to Be Sunk, In- 1843.

volving Immense Outlays.

With increased and increasing demand for coal came the necessity for opening our lower seams, and deeper shafts meant heavier capital expenditure in colliery enterprise, says London Engineer-ing. It is worthy of remark how little the outside public realize of the great difficulties that often have to be overcome in sinking -such as passing through water-bearing strata or running sands or of the energieus cost entailed by some colliery developments.

As early as 1829 John Buddle, in giving evidence before the House of Lords, | declared that the cost of sinking, even | then, was frequently \$30,006 to \$75,000, and J. T. Taylor stated before a select committee on rating of mines in 1857 that at Haswell colliery, in the county of Darham, \$200,006 was expended in contending with a quicksand and that the shaft had ultimately to be abap-

the shaft had ultimately to be aban-Medicine. Louis, Mo., July 13.-John H. distant from Haswell, \$1,500,000 was ex-the accommodation of travelers.

usurpation be veiled under the gnise of ex-coutive construction of existing laws, or whether it take refuge in the tyrant's pleas of necessity or superior wisdom. Imperialism. We favor the preservation, so far as we can, of an open door for the world's com-merce in the Orient, without an unnecessary entangiement in Oriental and European ar-fairs, and without arbitrary, unlimited, irre-spousble and absolute government any-where within our inrisdiction. We onnose spousible and absolute government any-where within our jurisdiction. We oppose, as fervently as did George Washington him-self, an indefinite, irresponsible, discretion-ary and vague absolutism and a policy of colonial exploitation, no matter where or by whom invoked or excreised: we believe with Thomas Jefferson and John Adams that no government has a right to make

> ly reached the Hulton seam, at a depth 1488 feet from the surface, in April,

Many deep and costly sinkings-several much deeper than in the last instance-have been put down since the Murton winning, but none. I believe, at greater expenditure of capital, loubtless to the greatly improved meth ods now employed in carrying on such operations through watery strata, not-ably the Kind-Chaudron system, whereby the shaft is bored out and the side protected by metal cylinders lowered from the surface; and the Poetsch or Goberat methods, whereby the water is frozen in the "running" sand or other water-bearing stratum and the shaft men.

Kyle Slept Well.

Representative Kyle of Ohio is the ero of a remarkable snoring story. happened during one of his campaigns in Buckeyedom. He found himself at the conclusion of a certain day in a small Ohio town which had a small hotel for

in conversation while acquiring a shine, and that worthy observed in the course of conversation on divers topics that "the man who slept in No. 16 last night never ought to go away from home, he snores

> The landlord, who overheard the remark, smilled broadly. The bootblack had evidently heard it from one of the other guests. It wasn't long before Mr. Kyle heard a traveling man observe that had passed a fearful night.

"Why," said the drummer, "that man in No. 16 was a terrific snorer. He never ought to go away from home." Going in to breakfast Mr. Kyle was seated at a table with two other gentle-men. The first asked the second how he

had slept. 'I never slept a wink," was the reply.

"That terrible man in No. 16 kept me awake with his snoring. He ought to go out into the middle of a field at "How did you sleep?" inquired the first

atleman, addressing his question to r. Kyle, as though the disturbance had Mr common grievance for all unaused

"Fine," replied Mr. Kyle with zest.

The Republican Administration.

The existing Republican administration has been spasmodic, erratic, sensational, spectacular and arbitrary. It has made itself a satire upon the Congress, the courts and upon the settled practices and usages of national and international law. It summoned the Congress into hasty and futile extra session and virtually adjourned it, leaving behind its flight from Washington uncalled calendars and unaccomplished tasks

tacks. It made war, which is the sole power of Congress, without its authority, thereby usurping one of its fundamental preroga-tives. It violated a plain statute of the United States as well as plain obligations, international usages and constitutional law; and has done so under prelense of execut-ing a great multic policy which could have ing a great public policy which could have been more easily effected lawfully, consti-tutionally and with honor. It forced strained and unnatural con-

It forced strained and unnatural con-structions upon statutes, usurplug judicial interpretation and substituting congres-sional enactment decree. It withdrew from Congress their cus-tomary duties of investigation, which have heretofore made the representatives of the people and the states the terror of evil-doers. It conducted a secretive investigation of its own and boasted of a few sample con-

its own and boasted of a few sample con-victs, while it threw a broad coveriet over the bureaus which had been their chosen the bureaus which had been their chosen field of operative abuses and kept in power the superior officers under whose adminis-tration the crimes had been committed. It ordered assault upon some monopolies, but, paralyzed by its victory, it flung out the flag of truce and cried out that it would not "run amuck"-leaving its future pur-poses beclouded by its vacillations.

Appeal to the Country.

Conducting the campaign upon this declaration of our principles and purposes, we invoke for our candidates the support, not only of our great and time honored organi-zation, but also the active assistance of all our fellow citizens, who, disregarding past



class of workers in the packing plants be agreed on. This brings up one of the original differences. The packers have Sang Hymns as They Died. agreed on. This brings up one of the original differences. The packers have maintained that any contract made should not include the unskilled workers.

The children in the first coach of the train were singing as it pased through Chicago Heights, twenty-seven miles from Chicago. Two miles further the train went on and then the singing was hushed in death for above a score, and cries of pain and horror for seventy oth-

saster.

CZAR EXPECTS AN HEIR. Two accidents combined to make the Stork Is Hovering Above St. Petersburg en Bay, Wis., July 14.-[Special.] Palace-Will Alight July 24.

OPERATE ON BISHOP FOX. Green Bay Prelate Twice Under Surgeon's Knife-Case Not Serious and No Difficulty Anticipated.

belief that providence would eventually render justice to the Boer cause.

do, 8%c.
CHICAGO, III. July 13.—Butter-Steady: creamerles. 13@17c: dairies. 12@15c. Eggs -Firm; at mark, cases included. 144/@151%c.
Cheese-Steady: dalsies. 8@8%c. Pontery-Live, easy: turkeys. 10@11c: chickens. 11%c: springs. 14@17c. Potatoes-Weak: Early Ohios. home-grown. 90c@1.10; St. Louis and southern Illinois. 85@90c: Memphis. Tenn. 1.000@1.05; white Virginia. bbls. 2.75. Veal -Firm; 50 to 60 lb weights. 5½@6%c: 65 to 75 lb weights. 6@7c; 80 to 125 lb weights, 7@8c. NEW YORK, July 13.-Butter-Firm; re-

yards in pairs NEW YORK, July 13.-Butter-Firm: re-celpts, 8860 pkgs; street prices, extra cream-ery, 17%; official prices, unchanged. Chee--Steady, unchanged; receipts, 13,331 pkgs. Eggs-Firm; receipts, 9906 pkgs; state, Pennsylvania and near by, fancy selected white, 23@24c; firsts, 19c; western extras,

to consider any reasonable proposition submitted from the other side. that the officer give her a gun with which to kill herself, declaring her love for Bradford. She was returned to jail and is now under the care of a physician. Miss Van Devener and Bradford had The detail of police at the stock yards has been increased in number, and all night long the officers patrolled the strike district and the streets adjacent to the een friends for several months. Bradford was the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Gather at Stockvards.

means to avert a prolonged strike. The strikers declare that they will be willing

A crowd of men and boys numbering

down of a freight train on the northbound track on which the excursion train should have proceeded after leaving Chicago Heights and the other was the breaking of a coupling on a second freight train. Because the first train had blocked the rightful track, the excursion train switched to the southbound track to run for four miles until it should have passed the station of Glenwood, just north of Chicago Heights.

Crashes Into Train.

As it tore along the track at the rate of forty miles an hour, it rounded a sharp curve, and came full upon the second train, which was backing up on the south bound track in order to take up its lost cars and trying at the same time to keep out of the way of the coming picnic train, which it believed was on the north bound track. There was no time for more than the setting of the brakes, when, with unslackened speed, the train with its load of 500 men, women and children crashed at full speed into the freight. There was a shock, a shriek and twenty-five souls were in eternity.

Not One Escaped.

The people in the first car were thrown up against the front of their car, which plunged up against the end of the baz-Telegram Killed Democracy. gage car just ahead, and the mass of people was hurled against the wreck of the baggage car and nobody in the dense pack of people in the forward end of that first coach escaped death or serious injury.

Passengers Work Nobly.

The flames, which broke out shortly after the wreck occurred, made the work of rescuing those in the coach especially perilous.

In spite of this danger and the confusion caused by the wreck, the pas-sengers who had jumped from the ten rearmost coaches as soon as the catas-trophe occurred worked nobly to save lives of their friends who were the victims of the wreck.

Many of them were bleeding from wounds, others were faint from the suffering that they were experiencing, but none failed to perform the duty which they believed devolved on them.

While bonfires by the side of the wreck threw light upon the scene of the awful disaster, the rescuing parties worked until the body of the last victim had been taken from the burning debris and carried to the side of the railroad tracks.

MURDERED MAN'S BODY RECEIVED.

Joseph Plourde, Formerly of Menominee. Mich., Killed in Indianapolis.

Marinette, Wis., July 14.—The body of Joseph Plourde, a former resident of Menominee, Mich., was received here from Indianapolis. A certificate from the undertaker said that he had been murdered. Plourde went under the name of J. T. Williams in Indianapolis.

SUSPECT HAS DIAMONDS.

Alleged Northern Pacific Train Robber Is Under Arrest.

Spokane, Wash., July 14.—George Wilson, believed to be one of the men who held up a Northern Pacific train near Bearmouth, Mont., on June 16, is under arrest here. On his person were found seventeen small diamonds, believed to have been part of a consignment of 800 diamonds stolen and about \$700 in cash.

united in inviting the evangelist, new Milford H: Lyon, to lead the campaign

St. Petersburg, July 14.-All prepara-tions have been made at the Peterhof for the reception of an heir to the throne, about July 24.

DAVIS MAKES STATEMENT.

Candidate for Vice President Thinks NEW YORK IN FEAR Parker Will Win.

Elkins, W. Va., July 14.—"Of course I'll support the platform. I am perfect-ly satisfied with it." This was the first statement which Henry G. Davis has given relating to his views on national issues

"Mr. Parker's stand will undoubtedly strengthen him. When the time comes the whole party undivided will stand for the judge and his ticket." Candidate Davis will go to Washing-

ton on Friday and later to New York. arriving there Sunday morning. He will take part in the conference between Hill, Murphy and other Democratic leaders.

CATHOLIC SENTINEL BOLTS.

Chippewa Falls, Wis., July 14.-The Catholic Sentinel, edited by Judge Arthur Gough, announces its intention to bolt the

Gough, announces its intention to ool the Democratic ticket, saying editorially: "Democracy is dead. Parker's telegram of last Saturday killed it. The good old principles of Jefferson, Jackson and Madi-son went down before the assault of the gold bugs. We hope Wall Street and the trusts are satisfied.

FOUR PEOPLE ARE POISONED.

Family of West Bend Attorney and Little Visitor Made III.

West Bend, Wis., July 14.-[Special.] -Three members of Attorney Kuechen-meister's family and a little "fresh air" boy came near being fatally poisoned Tuesday. They were stopping at Cedar lake and became ill after dinner. It is beliaved that areas of the be believed that some of the baking powder used in the cooking was poisonous. All the patients are now considered out of danger, owing to timely medical atten-

WEST BEND BOY KILLED.

Herman Oelke Was Accidentally Shot by Companion in Arizona.

West Bend, Wis., July 14.-Herman Oelke of this city died in Arizona last Sunday, having been accidentally shot by one of his companions. Nothing was known of Oelke's whereabouts, as he left home on June 7, unbeknown to his parents, the message from Jerome, Ariz. being the first news received. He was years old and considered a bright and 17 industrious boy.

FRANCE IS CELEBRATING.

Fall of the Bastile Observed as National

Holiday. Paris, July 14 .- The French national holiday is being celebrated in the usual manner. Business is suspended and the boulevards are filled with noisy throngs.

President Loubet reviewed 20,000 troops this morning.

Peritonitis Kills Murderer.

Religious Awakening at Baraboo. Baraboo, Wis., July 14.—This city has been experiencing the greatest religious awakening of its history. The churches' united in inviting the evangelist, Rev. Milford H: Lyon, to lead the campaign

operation was repeated by local surgeons. The trouble is not at all serious, as only a slight incision in the frontal bone was required. The prelate is not confined to his home, and no trouble is anticipated.

OF MEAT RIOTS.

Jews on the East Side May Become Desperate and Attack the Shops.

New York, July 14 .- Most keenly of all in Greater New York the residents of of meat. Orthodox Hebrews, who compose a large percentage of the population spring lambs, 4.00@6.00. in that quarter, however, are now fasting

and will continue to do so fifteen days, in lamentation over the fall of the temple. Those of other nationalities and Jews who do not so strictly observe the fasting rule already have begun to complain over the high price. They can afford to pur-chase meat, ordinarily, only in the smallest quantities. The Kosher regulations prescribe that the meat must be eaten within three days after the animal has been killed, which practically prohibits the use of the cold storage article. It is anticipated that when the shortage be-comes acute it will be necessary for the police to guard the meat shops.

Officials of vegetarian societies are in high glee over the predicament of the meat eaters. They insist that the strike, instead of being a hardship, will prove ultimately a two-fold blessing in educating the people to adopt their theories. Living expenses, they argue, will be greatly reduced thereby and the health of the people vastly improved. Peanuts, partly boiled, but not roasted, are, they declare, far more nutritious than meat. One well-known vegetarian declares that peanuts and cheeze contain all the food qualities necessary.

KILLED IN AUTO COLLISION.

O. L. Judd, Who Was President Garfield's Secretary, in Wreck.

Providence, R. I., July 14.-O. L. Judd of Newark, N. J., the eastern represen-tative at New York of the McMillan company of Oshkosh, Wis., who was pri-vate secretary to President Garfield, died at the Rhode Island hospital of a fractions of the bases of the July 4.

vate secretary to President Garfield, died at the Rhode Island hospital of a fracture of the base of the skull today. Mr. Judd and Ezra Perkins were leaving the Pompam club in Mr. Perkins antomobile just as a big electric car passed. The machine was struck at the center, dragged fifty feet, and demolished. Mr. Perkins was not severely hurt, but Mr. Judd was removed from the wreck in an unconscious condition and died a few hours later. **RECOGNIZED BY AN OLD FRIEND.**Body of Alfred Minitz of Kewaskum Identified at Ogden, Utah.
West Bend, Wis., July 14.-[Special.]
The remains of Alfred Minitz were in terred at Kewaskum last Saturday. Heart failure overtook him as he was on his way home from San Francisco, and hears. of Ogden. Utah, formerly of this city, and now on the State Journal there in making his rounds, called at the under taking rooms where Miritz's body had been taken and recognized the remains of Alfred Ithe remains of the state Journal there in making his rounds, called at the under taking rooms where Miritz's body had been taken and recognized the remains of Alfred Ithere Journal there in making his rounds, called at the under taking rooms where Miritz's body had been taken and recognized the remains of Mirate Journal there in making his rounds, called at the under taking rooms where Miritz's body had been taken and recognized the remains of Mirate Journal there in making his rounds, called at the under taking rooms where Miritz's body had been taken and recognized the remains of Mirate Journal there in making his rounds, called at the mader taken and recognized the remains of Mirate Journal there in making his rounds, called at the under taken and recognized the remains of Mirate Journal there in making his rounds, called at the under taken and recognized the remains of Mirate Journal there in mediately tele graphed to the relatives in Kewaskum.

-Bishop Fox was operated upon in Chi-cago very recently, and yesterday the upon in Chi-operation western westernay the upon in Chi-Eggs-Strictly fresh laid, loss off, cases eturned, 14½c; dirties and seconds, 11c; checks, 10e

> MILWAUKEE LIVE STOCK MARKET. HOGS-Receipts, 5 cars; market slow: light, mixed, 5.00@5.20; fair to good medium and heavy, 5.10@5.20; selected heavy, 5.25% 5.30; plgs, 80 to 110 lbs, 4.25%4.75; coarse tags, 4.00. CATTLE-Receipts, 11 cars; duli; calves,

CATTLE-Receipts, 11 cars; duil; calves, lower; butchers' steers, medium to good, 1050 to 1300 lbs, 4.00@4.50; fair to me-dium, 950 to 1050 lbs, 3.25@4.00; heifers, common, 2.25@2.50; good, 2.75@3.75; cows, fair to good, 2.50@3.00; canners, 1.25@1.75; entters, 2.00@2.25; bulls, common, 2.15@2.40; choice, 2.60@3.25; feeders, 800 to 950 lbs, 2.75@3.50; stockers, 500 to 750 lbs, 2.25@ 2.75; veal valves, common to choice, 4.50@ 5.75. Milkers-Demoralized, don't ship them.

MILWAUKEE HAY MARKET

Timothy, steady: carlots, choice timothy, 12.00@12.50; No. 1 timothy, 10.50@11.00; No. 2 timothy, 8.50@9.50; clover and clover 2 timothy, 8.50(29.50; clover and clover mixed, 7.00(28.00. Prairie hay steady; choice Kansas, 10.50 (211.00; No. 1 Kansas, 9.50(210.00; No. 2, 8.50(29.00. 8.00(2).00. Straw, steady; rye, 9.00(29.50; oats, 7.50 (28.00; wheat, 6.50; packing hay, 6.50(27.00.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. MILWAUKEE, July 13.—Close.—Wheat— Firm; No. 1 northern on track, 1.01; No. 2 northern on track, 90%c. Corn—Firm; No. 3 on track, 52c. Oats—Firm; No. 2 white on track, 43c; No. 3 white on track, 40@42%c. Barley—Dull; No. 2 on track, 64c; sample on track, 38@60c. Rye—Firm; No. 1 on track, 72c. Provisions—Lower: nork 12 85: lard Provisions-Lower; pork, 12.85; lard, 6.95.

T2c. Provisions-Lower; pork, 12.85; lard, 6.95.
Flour quotations are: Hard spring wheat patent. 1 wood, 5.00(25.10; straight, in wood, 4.8. (4.90; export patent, in sacks, 4.15(24.25). nrst clear, in sacks, 3.80(23.90; rye flour, country pure, in sacks, 3.40(23.50; clty pure, in wood, 3.60(23.70.
Millstuffs are steady, quoted at 15.25 for bran, 17.50 for standard middlings and 19.50 for Milwaukee flour middlings in 100-lb sacks; red dog, 20.50(21.00, delivered at country points, 50c extra.
CHICAGO, 11., July 13.-Close-Wheat-July, 94%c; old, 85%; cld, 85%c; December, 867(20)
Ste; old, 88%c; December, 56c; May, 87%c; Corn-July, 49%(249%c; September, 330%c; September, 32%c; December, 33%c; May, 34%c; Pork-July, 12.95; September, 13.10; October, 7.07%; December, 6.90; October, 7.10(27.12%c; Mab, July, 6.92%; September, 7.07%; December, 6.90; October, 7.10(27.12%c; Mab, July, 6.92%; September, 7.07%; December, 6.90; October, 7.10(27.12%c; Mab, July, 1.2%; September, 2.15. Clover-July, 10.75. Barley-Cash, 30(633c; Flax-Cash northwest, 1.18%; southwest, 1.12; July, 1.12; September, 1.14.

asa. 1.18½: 5. 1.14 southwest, 1.12; July, 1.12; Septem-

A crowd of men and boys numbering more than 5000 and for the most part striking employes gathered in squads to-day about the entrance to the stockyards. He was an employe of the United States Glass company and was a musician of marked ability. Miss Van Devener is the daughter of vailed. The activity especially noticeable within the gloomy and deserted-looking buildings was at the Swift and Armour plants. Workmen were also busy tearing up the rails of the Chicago Junction railway within the yards and replacing the old rails with new ones. This fact was taken by some to indicate an expectation by the railroad officials that the resumption of traffic will be delayed for several days, at least.

Killing Is Resumed.

Kansas City, Mo., July 13.-At one of the six local packing plants, Armour's, which were shut down yesterday as a result of the butchers and meat cutters strike, killing was resumed today on a small scale. The other plants expect

Although the strike was principally in the interest of unskilled laborers, a num-ber of this class of labor at Armour's did not go out yesterday. These men do not belong to the union, an effort to organize them not having been successful. J. P. Cudahy of the Cudahy Packing company, in a statement, intimated that his company intended to make their plant an open shop. The plant always

Prices Going Up.

Omaha, Neb., July 13 .- At South Omaha today the Swift company began slaughtering a few cattle. At all the other plants the limited force was kept busy in an attempt to take care of per-ishable property. There were no receipts at the stockyards. Prices advanced at all the packing houses again today. Ed-ward Cudaby of the Cudaby Packing company said his plant had taken no consideration of an early resumption and that everything was at present at a standstill. He did not believe anything would be done for several days. closing of the packing houses has had the effect of throwing a great number of men out of employment who were not di-rectly employed at the packing plants. Everything was quiet throughout the city of South Omaha today. None of the strikers went near the packing plant:.

Supply at St. Louis.

St. Louis, Mo., July 13.-There has not been any increase in the price of meat as the result of the strike. The packing houses report reserve stocks for three or four days' supply and the majority of the retailers have on hand a supply for the same period. The livestock market is affected greatly by the strike as packers are buying sparingly or not at all.

Famine Threatens New York.

New York, July 13.-The leaders and officers of the Amalgamated Butchers' Union of America, nearly 5000 men, who went on strike today, are in conference at local union headquarters. It is report-ed that a plan for the settlement of the wage differences is under discussion. Re quests for police protection from the packers were received as a precaution-ary measure. When the hour for opening the big packing plants in this city had arrived, the strike of butchers and meat handlers, inaugurated in the west vesterday, was on in this city. The men made no demonstrations. From the man-agers of the beef plants it was learned that the beef supply is very low. Within a few hours the price of beef had gone up 2 and 3 cents a pound with indica-tions of advancing further in another few hours. None of the dealers had a supply sufficient to last longer than a week, and it is the opinion among the meat men that if the strike continues, a men's association is feared.

Samuel Bradford, members of one of the oldest families in central Indiana. He was an employe of the United States Mary Van Devener, a widow, who cou-ducts the Brunswick hotel.

CLOUDBURST KILLS TWO.

Village of Mitchell, Ore, Swept by Flood -Much Damage Is Done to Growing Crops.

Portland, Ore., July 13.-The death of two aged persons and great damage to property resulted from a cloudburst near Mitchell, in Wheeler county. The dead are:"

MRS. BETHUNE, 90 years old, drowned. MARTIN SMITH, 91 years old, drowned, Twenty-eight houses in Mitchell were destroyed.

During the last ten days eastern Oregon has been the scene of many cloud-Farms have been flooded and bursts.

great damage has resulted. Mound City, Ill., July 13.-This sec tion was visited by a severe rain, hall-and wind storm, causing a loss to crops estimated at \$100,000, and costing one life. Harry Bagby of Olmstead was drowned in a creek that is dry two-thirds of the year.

BABCOCK PREPARING FOR THE CAMPAIGN.

Congressional Committee Will Open Headquarters at Washington----Speaking Begins Sept. 1.

Chicago, Ill., July 13 .- J. W. Babcock Wisconsin, chairman of the Republican congressional campaign committee, is in Chicago, on his way to Washington, where he will arrange for opening the committee's head-quarters in the St. James building next week. The congressional campaign will be extracted on of come when building will be entered on at once, much earlier this year than heretofore, and two or three weeks ahead of the campaign un-der the auspices of the national committee. Mr. Babcock said the speaking cam-paign this year will begin September 1.

FOURTH OF JULY DEATHS NUMBER 84.

Many Die in Terrible Agony as a Result of the "Patriotic Cele-

bration."

Chicago, Ill., July 13.—The Tribune today says: Five more deaths were added yesterday to Chicago's list of Fourth of July victims. Four died in agony from lockjaw, while the fifth succumbed to wounds caused by the explo-sion of a toy cannon. From other eities in the country two deaths from injuries and five from tetanus were reported, making the total of lives lost in the "pa-triotic celebration" eighty-four.

Suicide Wanted to Remain Unknown. St. Louis, Mo.. July 13.-After de-stroying all means of identification ex-cept several cards issued by a restaurant in Washington, D. C., a well dressed man about 35 years old, committed sui-cide here by shooting. His body was found in a vacant lot.

Woman Gone; Man Dying.

Lawrenceburg, Ind., July 13.-Edward Brabant of Cincinnati was found dying today with his skull crushed. Edward meat famine is inevitable. The possibil-ity of a sympathetic strike of the benchnot been found.

THE DUSKY NIGHT.

How better than the radiant, golden day I love the dusky, still, mysterious night. When Twilight, slipping down the starry

way, Unfolds her somber curtain 'gainst the night:

And troops of purple shadows softly steal Through dewy haunts with velvet shodden feet, Armed with their silver lances that re-

With luminous radiance their dim retreat.

I love the scented silence, when the flowers,

I love the scented silence, when the flowers, Sensious and sweet, with heavy droeping heads, Distilling perfume through the lonely hours. Are sleeping in their dewy garden-beds: And all the jeweled sky is bending low Over the earth, its watch and ward to keep, In azure depths its censers swing and dow

glow. Their golden lights reflected in the deep.

I love the soft, dark mystery that conceals Night's hidden things within its shadowy

way. While whispering voices stealthily reveals The tryst of gnomes that vanish ere the

day, ye the rune and rhythm of midnight winds I tove

Harping weird anthems in their mystic

HIS MIDNIGHT PATIENT. BY ANNIE O. TIBBITS.

It was getting late. Somewhere a clock struck midnight, and all Elm-chester seemed to be in bod. The lights had disappeared from the sedate houses round about, and only Dr. Clement's lamp burned brightly, throwing a streak of red across the wet, empty and wind swept street.

It was an ugly night, and Dr. Clement put down his paper to listen. A fierce sleet beat and hissed against the window panes and the wind drove blusteringly round the house.

It was an ugly night, and it was going to be worse, and Dr. Clement hoped fervently that no one would call him out again. He had had a hard day, and his He picked up his paper again. It was

full of stories of an absconding solicitor and of rumors of his whereabouts. He ad disappeared and ruined hundreds of his clients. One of them was in Elmbester, and Dr. Clement frowned as he thought of him, worried and broken and

"They ought to shoot him when they eatch him," he muttered. "He is worse than a murderer.'

Tonight the papers stated confidently that he was in Spain, and that the police were following hard on his track. Yesterday he had been in Manchester, the day before in New York. Tomorrow he would be in a neighborhood altogether, no doubt, and meanwhile he was probably somewhere close at hand-perhaps even in Elmchester itself.

Dr. Clement threw aside his paper and rose to his feet. After all, very likely the police would never find him, and even if they did it would not do much toward healing the hearts and lives that he had broken and ruined. Nothing would do that; and the old man in Elm-chester who had believed he had sufficient money to last him and his wife the rest of their lives would be penniless all

the same. Dr. Clement crossed the room with a sigh and then stood still. A faint tinkle had sounded in the hall outside, a tinkle like the bell of his front door. He listened. The sleet whipped the window panes and the wind blustered on. There was no other sound, and for a moment he hesitated before he passed out to open door.

Who could be calling him out on a right like that? He had no one so se-riously ill as to need him in such haste, decided that he would refuse to go. Her "nerves" were too irritating for anything.

worried and wet through, and the strange longing to help her, to be of use to her, came back with sudden swiftness is they stepped out into the dark and

muddy road. He held out his arm to her. "Let me help you," he said; "it is so dar

But to his surprise she shrank away

from him. "No. no," she said with white lips. ani best by myself."

the fusty gate of the Red House. It was a small gate in a high wall, and the house lay well hidden. "Promise," she said quickly and breathlessly, "that you ask him no ques-tions. I only want you to prescribe, We when D -we-have been abroad-on the conti-nent for the for the last six months and

God's sake don't question him. You promise?

Her hand held his arm, and Dr. looking down into her strange, Clement. beautiful face, felt himself curiously pow-erless. He thought of all the rumors Harping went and the radiant day flight— Love the somber, dark, mysterious night. -Elizabeth Clarke Hardy in Woman's Home Compaulon. House—the curious whispers about the tenant who had taken and furnished it and not inhabitated it, and everything wanished before a girl's blue eyes. "I'll ask nothing," he said. "I'll do Dr.

She looked at him stradily, and then turned and walked quickly up the gravel path to the house. As they went Dr. Clement fancied he heard footsteps behind him-pattering footsteps like a dog -but he was not sure, and when he topped to listen they ceased. The girl went on, and on reaching the door knocked on it sharply with her knuckles. It was opened instantly by an old woman who peered out at them. "Have you got him, Miss Ida?" sh asked. "Is it all right?" she

Ida went forward, and Dr. Clement followed her into a lighted room, and

sake do your best for my father, and-and-believe in me-believe in us both." passed over her face.

of mystery which had sprung up in his this path is too rough for your tender jewelry, to interpret their emotions, and heart.

as that?"

came a sharp sound—a quick harsh click all sounds very well, and as a theory it —and then suddenly following it the is nice enough, but no man can carry it vindow being opened.

She ran forward instantly, and, fling-

ang out, and the old bent and huddled "My father!" she cried, hoarsely, "Dr. Clement, for God's sake save him-oh, save him!"

Dr. Clement was at her side in an in-

"Water and brandy," he said, quickly, "and the police-quick." of other people. It might be hard to tell just how much, but it is sure that a cer-

the bell.

the door again with a quick glauce at her with me. My sister will look after you dripping coat. She looked ill herself—ill for a bit. Your old honsekeeper can come, too, if you like. come away from this house. "Oh, it is good of you," cried Ida. Dr. Clement looked at her for a mo-

A Persian Princess is now demonstratment with a curious expression in ing the occult sciences of the east in the drawing rooms of the West End of Lon-

MYSTERY OF JEWELS.

the East.

the princess was asked.

Story by Conan Doyle.

You will?" he said. Ida lifted her head quickly.

Ida lifted her head quickly. 'You will come for a while," he added, dark-eyed sibyl lifted a corner of the curand afterward-Who cared for afterward? The word

tain which hides the magic and the mys-tery of the Oriental from English eyes. Clad in a loose flame-colored gown with jewels entwined in her dusky hair, and precious stones glittering in barbarie array on her corsage, the princess suc

ceeded in completely mystifying her au-dience of ladies. She declared that only the eastern mind could understand the deep, allabsorbing, passionate devotion of a wom-an for her jewels. The eastern woman who had believed himself ruined he found him jubilant. He had that morning readored her jewels. The life that was within them responded to that love, and -he is ill-and worried and-oh! for ceived a sum of money representing half what he had lost. "Bless you!" he cried; "we can manthey shone with added luster. Precious stones had all a life within them.

age on that, my wife and I. We can manage, thank God. And he couldn't have been as bad as we thought," he add-ed. "After all, he meant well or he Stones had sex, continued the sibyl, and if the male and female were placed together in the wrong way the beauty of the stones would be diminished. Place culdn't have sent me back this." of the stones would be diminished. I lace He tapped the roll of banknotes, and a male and f male diamond, however, in a tightly closed box and at the end of a a tightly closed box and at the end of a few years the diamonds would have giv-Clement looked at him curiously, remembering the hole those same banknotes en off little crystals. For this same reahad made in his own banking account. son jewelers learned in the lore of the "No," he said, "perhaps not." east massed their diamonds together. Of the opal the princess could not

* * * *

And afterward at the Eimchester parisk church, a quiet wedding. And no one dreamed that the bride was the absconding solicitor's daughter, and every one congratulated Dr. Clement.-The Tatler.

GETTING ALONG WITH PEOPLE. To Succeed We Must Sustain Friendly

Relations with People.

There has been marvelous progress as to modes of travel in recent years, but precious stones for one whole week and "Dactor, do your best-oh! for heaven's traveled alone. It is the road to success there is one road that still has to be keeping a record of the emotions and ex-And the route hasn't been shortened much, either. Out of place as they may She broke off, and a strange quiver scen, the same old stumps and stones the princess' talk of precious stones, they assed over her face. Dr. Clement held out his hand against that gave trouble to travelers a thou-ceeded to expound the past and future all coution, and in spite of the feeling sand years ago. Now, young man, if of the ladies in her audience from their

"I'll do what I can," he said slowly. ing back any time, but remember there Let me go to him." Each lady placed a favorite trinket to isn't any other road that leads to the "Let me go to him." She looked into his face and drew a deep breath and then walked slowly to-ward a door communicating with an in-would succeed, is one that stands out the best of the person who would succeed, is one that stands out the stands out laces, one at a time, with the left hand, the stands out the standstandst ner room. As she reached it she fell above all others in importance. It is not strength, skill or scholarship, either, but "Hark." she cried sharply. "What merely the ability to get along with the princess.-London Express.

ome way.

was that?" They both listened, and for a moment there was nothing to be heard except the soughing of the wind. Then suddenly that they ask no odds of anybody; this

practice of medicine. The start of the s "Because the work was too hard,"

"Hark!" she cried. "Oh! my God, they've found him out—they've followed. Oh! my poor father." "Oh, it can't be hard to be a doctor,' "It is both hard and unpleasant.

And The man who can manage his fellows so as to get most out of them is the one "My first case came to me in the mid-

She ran forward instantly, and, mng-ing open the door, dashed across toward an old man who sat listless and bent over the fire. The man who can induce. The man who will make best time on the road to cold rain was falling. The jangle of the cold rain was falling. The man who will make best time on induce. The man who will make best time on the road to cold rain was falling. The man would be the man who will be a sound sleep. The time induce. The man who will be a sound sleep. unsafe not to count on-is that a goodly and, shivering and yawning, I put my number of our neighbors will be as bad head out of the window and said:

> "'Doctor,' said a voice, 'can you come to Peter Smith's house at once?' "'What's the trouble?' I asked. Whenever you see two

Dr. Clement was at her side in an in-stant, but one glance told him all he want-ed to know. He took the old man out of the girl's arms and put him back gently on the floor

"The voice made answer:

Wasting of Fuel in England.

"Every Dog His Own Smell."

Just Shopping.

A Tree for Each Baby.

I was merely looking for a

"I dressed and I tramped three miles through the cold and the rain to Smith's. right like that? He had no one so se-riously ill as to need him in such haste. and the police—quick." The word seemed to rouse the old man and to arrest Ida's fingers on the way to decided that he would refuse to go Her the bell. er too that what the other fellow finding it "Finally, though, I reached Smith's. lacks in patience or moderation you must make up, or you won't get along smooth-ly. I'm not sure but there's a passage of closed-not a light. I rang the bell. No cripture some place touching this mat- answer. But at last a head stuck itself If a man smite you on one of your gingerly out of a third story window. cheeks without just cause, it is a sure 'Be you Dr. Doyle?' it said. 'Yes,' said I. 'Let me in.' sign he lacks forbearance, and so, to bal-"'Oh, no need to come in doctor,' said the head. 'The child's all right now. ance up that virtue, you must, in all meekness, give him leave at the other. If to make up the necessary amount of liber-ality between you, have the grace to hard some one you are dealing with takes your Sleeping very quict.'

THE SUNLIT SHOWER.

But you must Persian Princess Reveals the Magic of Squalid and foul the city street, Low'ring the sky and sour: Sudden from Heav'n compassion sweet Fell in a sunlit show'r. Spring from its heart a rainbow pure, To make the world of beauty sure.

Robert Iphys Everett in Lippincott's Magazin

A Pilgrim from Arkansas.

Will C. Campbell, once of Kansas, now of Arizona, used to tell of a so-journer in Kansas who remained a few years and then went back to his old home in Arkansas. Campbell met him at the edge of a little Kansas village. "We come out heah in th' fust place sorter through false pretensions," said the pilgrim. "Th' ol' woman had heerd tell es how thar warn't no red liquor ter be had in Kansas, an' so she kinder

be had in Kansas, an' so she kinder was wet nearly all the time. Rheuma-made up her mind thet if she could git her ol' man out heah she'd hev a cinch time he was all however, early in August. This

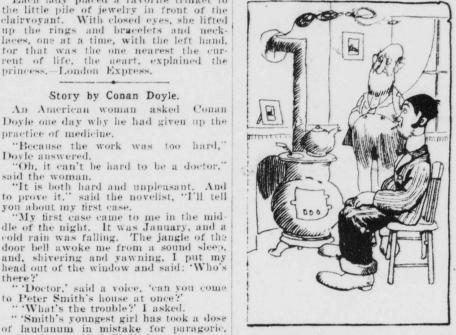
her of man out heah she'd hev a cinch on him. "Why is we goin' back? Now, my frien', I'll tell ye jist why. Yer see, we got swiped-yes thet's what we did-swiped bad! Along come one o' them dodblasted double-an'-twist slycoons, the which walloped th' fences six ways fer Sunday, an' then galavanted right on till it retched our of house, which the same Sunday, an' then galavanted right on till it retched our ol' house, which the same it took, you understan' me, in less'n a holy minute, an' turned inside out an' wrong side up, an' scattered it 'long through Barber an' Summer counties, an' Oklahoma Territory, fer all I knows. speak without a shudder. It was an evil stone, and brought misfortune. The Oklahoma Territory, fer all I knows. Reekon it would hev lifted the mortgage, stone was really a drop of water from the dews of heaven, hardened by the

rays of the morning, and inside it was a malevolent influence. "Never wear opals. Never run the risk said ter her, understan' me, I says: 'Now, Maria, air yer satisfied with yer proerbi-gator came near being upset several it is too great," said the princess. Maria. air yet Everyone had his or her own particular tion Kansas?

"Then she says, kinder meek like: "Heze"-Hezekiah's my full name-'Heze, a sorry predicament had be not sighted jewel, and it was a grave thing to dis-"How could one find out one's own you ken hitch up."

feed lot; th' wagon box wuz nowhares, him with bread, mutton, rope, books and an' th' runnin' gears was gally west an' the longitude and latitude. He tried to periences, and at the end of the seven weeks comparing them," was the reply. If her hearers had been interested in crooked in two townships. Then we looked fer th' chickens, an' thar wuz one pore leetle rooster left, with only ceeded to expound the past and future feathers an' pride clean gone.'

Only at Certain Times.



"Does that chimney always smoke?" "No, not always; only when there's a fire in the stove.

Rare Distinction.

"I haven't felt the name to be a bur-den, however. My boyhood friends were "I don't suppose any of you fellows kind enough to shorten it to the familiar, ver saw Henry Clay, did von?" said the has served to prevent my being confused old party who had been silent bitherto. None of the fellows had ever seen with what Dickens would doubles the second other parties by the name of Knox.' And, then, that I might not be regarded Henry Clay. as boasting a name wholly unique. I have passed it on, in turn. He, also, bears it." "Well, I saw him once," he went on, proudly, "and I'li never forget it. There was a statesman for you, by gum! 1 heard him speak at Harrodsburg, Ky. 1 The senator pointed as he spoke to his was only a young chap, but I was just as much of a politician as any of 'em, youngest son, Philander Chase, Jr., a sturdy youngster, who had just driven up and I wasn't going to miss hearing him, in a smart little trap with three juvenile companions, with whom he was arrang-ing "doubles" in tennis on one of the ter-raced embankments that mark the apby gum! I got right on the edge of the platform where he was talking, and I hollered as loud as anybody there. In fact, I got so close to him that he proach to the house from the north. Philadelphia Public Ledger.

HE CROSSED ATLANTIC IN A DORY.

Capt. Eisenbaum, Who Had a Long Fight Against Death, Here.

Capt. Ludwig Eisenbaum, who crossed he Atlantic from Boston alone in the Columbia, a seventeen-foot dory, came in as a member of the crew on the Red Star Line steamship Kroncland from Antwerp yesterday. He brought his dory with him, and it is said that both Will C. Campbell, once of Kansas, will be seen later at the St. Louis expo-sition. He is a well built Norwegian.

casks of water and \$100 in bills. On August 28 a three days' storm had

too, ef it hedn't been held down east. "When Maria come up out o' the cel-lar all a pantin' an' skeered to death 1 with little to eat. On September 4 an-

you ken hitch up.' "But, Lor' me, thar wan't no nawthin' ter hitch up. Th' sorrel mare wuz a straddle o' a tree, an' a piece o' th' oi' gray wuz afterwards found in Berry's feed lot: th' wagon box wuz nowhares. persuade him to continue his trip on the steamship, but although there was promise of much bad weather, Capt. Eisen-baum declared that he would complete

the trip alone.

The Columbia arrived at Funchal, Madeira, on October 25, seventy-two days out, having covered 3600 miles. On November 23 Capt. Eisenbaum arrived at Gibraltar, and practically completed his voyage.-New York Tribune.

PHILANDER C. KNOX.

He Hells How His Unusual First Name Was Bestowed Upon Him.

In the course of an interview given a Public Ledger representative, Philander Chase Knox, whom Gov. Pennypacker has appointed as Matthew Stanley Quay's successor in the United States Senate, said a great many things that seemed to throw light on the personality and character of a man who has been of peculiar interest ever since he went into the cabinet of President McKinley. Among other things, he was asked:

'Your name-the first of your baptismal names-is unusual, senator. 'You mean that I ought to have ready an apology for it?" he good-naturedly in-quired. "Well, I have, although it exnamed for Philander Chase, who was bishop of Ohio in the middle of the last entury. A friend of my family, he pos sessed the admiration of my parents. He died about the time I was born; and the conjunction of circumstances was seized upon as a reason for deputizing me to earry his name along. You may like know that he was an uncle of Chief Justice Salmon P. Chase.

He flen gopen the door impatiently, convinced that he should see her tall footman on the step and hear the well known formula, "Lady Lynwood's compliments, and she is very much worse." But when he looked only the darkness of the night lay before him. Only his

own wet steps and the muddy road. He stared and then retreated backward burriedly as the cold wind tore past, but as he did some one started from out of the shadow-some one thin and white with the face of a ghost and wide, girlish blue eves.

He stared down at her. She seemed breathless, and as the light fell full on her he saw that her lips were quivering. "Come in," he said quickly, "and tell me what I can do for you"

She stepped, shivering, cold and wet, into the hall and looked into his face. He closed the door, and for a moment she stood before him in silence looking eagerly into his eyes, into his handsome clear cut face, as if she had a special interest in watching him closely. "You are Dr. in watching him closely. "You are Dr. Clement?" she asked at last slowly; and as he bowed she added, "I-1 thought you were an old man, not a young man,

She stopped, and Dick Clement moved "Well, did you want an old man?" he asked. "But tell me what 1 can do for

She hesitated again, her eyes looking almost wildly across the hall with its pictures and statuary and heavy curtains. "Oh," she cried at last suddenly. "I

want you to come at once to my father. He is ill. He—" She looked quickly into his face, and somehow, strangely enough, a thrill ran through Dr. Clement as he met her eyes. He looked quickly at her shabby coat and hat, and decided as quickly that she would be a beautiful roman if she was properly dressed and taken care of.

"Yes," he said. "Tell me what is the matter with him."

The girl stepped back deliberately intc the shadow. "I don't know," she said. "but he has

had a lot of worry lately, and—and—who-ever comes to him must ask him no questions—must be secret and quick. Do you, understand? He is—queer." Her voice choked a little, and once more there came to Dr. Clement an odd feeling that he canted to help her-protect her-in spite of the odd air of mystery that seemed to be springing up about her. "Yes," he said. "I understand. But if

it is an urgent case oughtn't we to go at once

"Wait." She put her hand on his arm. "I want some one I can trust. I want some one who, whatever comes, can keep secret.

She stopped, and afterward Dr. Clement wondered what madness it was that at that moment prompted him to cast aution to the winds and promise her all she wished. Perhaps it was her thin, girlish face, the anxious look in her eyes, the pitiful droop of her mouth, but at any rate, he put his hand on hers and looked into her eyes.

'I'll do everything I can," he said.

"You can trust me." "Then come," she cried. "My name is Waterer, and it is my father who has taken the Red House."

Dr. Clement looked at her with some, curiosity. The Red House had beeu let for nearly a year. It had been furnished and made habitable more than six months ago, but it was only lately that the tenant had there recorder and bad taken possession, and even now be had not been visible to anyone in Elmchester

Now he was ill; and to Dr. Clement his daughter was the most beautiful giri he had ever seen. He pulled on his mackintosb and opened

"The police?" she whispered. Dr. Clement nodded. There was no ime to wate. 'Yes, at once," he said.

Ida looked into his eyes and touched ter. arm. He looked back at her. "The truth," she said, slowly, in isper. "Must it be the police?" whisper. "Must it be the police?" Dr. Clement was buys, but he stopped

look up at her in surprise. "Some one has shot your father," he be can, sharply: "surely-

She stopped him. "Not the police," she whispered, harsh-"Oh, not the police."

Dr. Clement stared. The man who did it," he said, quickly,

must be caught.'

She shook her head, and then with suden haste bent over her father. He had dropped back, his head lolling on Dr. Clement's arm, his eyes looking ap, and Dr. Clement, bending hastily,

aught his last words. "Not the police," he whispered, "not yet-keep me safe-for a little while-uutil I am dead." His voice stopped. Dr. Clement looked

at him curiously, and then Ida flung her-If to the floor beside him. 'Oh, father! father! what shall I do?"

The old man stretched out a feeble

"Try to explain," he said, slowly, "Iam not-quite as bad-as they think. I didn't mean---"

His feeble voice died away. Ida rouched beside him, holding his hand. "Oh, father!" she sobbed.

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A little later Dr. Clement was looking into the eyes of a girl which were always the most wonderful eyes in the world to him.

'Tell me what it means?" he asked.

She faced him bravely. "It means," she said, "that-that father was the missing solicitor-the man who absconded the other day.

Dr. Clements started and his face grew stern

Ida put out her hand. "Hear me," she cried. "He failed and ruined people and ran away, but, oh, hear me. He wasn't quite as bad as they made out. He didn't do it from carelessness of on purpose. It all began two years ago. You know from the newspaper accounts that he was trustworthy and honorable then; you know that he had a good practice and that everything was all right then. But two years ago he joined a company that turned out to be a swindle. He didn't know it at the time and her husband had something they meat-cater by his emanation. -he didn't dream of it. There were big wanted to give her. men's names on the board, it seemed all straight and honorable, and he put a lot of money-clients' money-into it; but a year afterward it began to go wrong, he

began to see what was going to happen. At first he thought he could ward it all off; he thought he could get himself and years. his clients out, but he couldn't, and it ended by his losing everything and coming re. Do you understand?" "He ran away," she whispered. "Oh. here.

yes, he ran away, but he did it for me. He thought if I could hide until I had to learn to paint. I could do a little and in a little while I thought I could do more, but I have had no chance. A week after we got nere we found we were dogged. Some one had followed us --one of my father's creditors had found to learn to paint. I could do more, but I have had no chance. A week after we got nere we found we were dogged. Some one had followed us --one of my father's creditors had found to learn to paint. I could do more, but I have had no chance. A week after we got nere we found we were dogged. Some one had followed us

-one of my father's creations and to-out where we were and waited, and tolight he managed to get in and-Her voice broke and faltered, and Dr.

foolishly perhaps, held out his marked: Clement.

ality between you, have the grace to hand over your cloak also.-S. S. Lappin in to hurt a cat. I guess I'd better take my head in now. The night air is cold. Good night. Sorry to have troubled you. The Pilgrim. "I buttoned up my coat and turned homeward, trying as best I could to Rare Presence of Mind. W. D. Howelis, whom the University stiffe my mortification and anger. But suddenly the window was raised again, stifle

of Oxford has honored with a doctor's degree, praised Mark Twain at a London and the same voice cried: "'Doctor! I say, doctor!" dinner party. "I like to praise Twain," he said. "I **I

praise him often. He is a great humor-"Once, when he was a pilot on the Mis-

"Ye won't charge nothin' for this visit, will ye?" Presence of mind was being discussed, and nearly everybody had a story about

presence of mind to relate. Twain said 'Boys, through my presence of mind I once saved an old man's life. It happened this way. I was reading in my room late at night, when I heard fire bells. I strolled out to see where the fire was, and soon I came to a brick

house that was burning hard. "'An old man leaned half way out of

the fourth story window, and the red flames lit up his long white hair and beard. "Help! Help!" he hollered. "Help! Help!" And he waved his arm around his head making wild gestures.

some form or other." Unfortunately this gratifying evidence is not true of South "'Everybody in the crowd below seened paralyzed. No ladder was long enough to reach the old man. The fire-men said if he stayed up there he would Wales and some other districts, as will be found when the commission makes its report .- London Telegraph. be burned to death and if he jumped he would be crushed flat.

"But I, with my presence of mind, came to his rescue. I rushed forward Dr. Burtaro Adacki, a Japanese physi-cian, has just published some interesting observations on the odor of Europeans, and yelled for a rope. The rope was brought to me. I threw the old man the which, he says, is not agreeable to the people of the east. He claims that man

end. He caught it. I told him to tie it around his waist. He did so and I pulled him down.'"-New York Tribune. has an emanation as does the cat, dog and all other animals, and that while it differs in individuals according to

Not Exactly the Gift Looked For.

ditions, the western people as a whole A New York widow, whose husband possess a much stronger odor than the Japanese and Chinese. This, he says, has been dead about a year, received an invitation a few weeks ago from her may be due to the differences in diet and nother-in-law to make a Memorial day dress, the orientals being vegetarians and visit at her home in a little town not far wearers of light and airy costume. He from Boston. The letter said that she says the experts can readily detect the

wanted to give her. Wondering what the gift could possibly be, the widow made the visit, arriving on

Marshall P. Wilder tells of a most po-Memorial day. lite and obliging salesman in a certain "We must go to the cemetery," said the New England woman. "I have not missed a Memorial day in seventeen large department store who recently had his patience sorely tried by a fastidious shopper. This woman had caused the po-After a short drive they came to the

old church, and soon they were seated on a moss-grown bench in the family lot. Suddenly the fastidious woman glanced at her watch, saying: "I see I must be

"I am going to be buried here," the mother-in-law began, pointing out the going. friend. place, "and my husband will be buried beside me. Your husband lies here and "In that case, madam," responded the unhappy clerk, "I'll gladly get down the last bolt for you if you think she is in that!"-Colher's Weekly.

At the birth of a Japanese baby a tree

the offered grave. The mother-in-law seemed to take it for granted that she would take it. Later in the day she re-marked: "What a relief it must be to is planted, which must remain untouched until the marriage day of the child. Then the tree is cut and a skilled cabinet maker transforms the wood into furnihands to her. "I understand," he cried. "I under-stand it all; and now you must come home it is come home it is come in the stand it all; and now you must come home it is come in the stand it all; and now you must come home it is come in the stand it all; and now you must come home it is come in the stand it all; and now you must come home it is come in the stand it all; and now you must come home it is come in the stand it all; and now you must come home it is come in the stand it all; and now you must come home it is come in the stand it all; and now you must come home it is come in the stand it all; and now you must come home it is come in the stand it all; and now you must come home it is come in the stand it all; and now you must come home it is come in the stand it all; and now you must come home it is come it is come

stumbled over me half a dozen times, when he was waving back and for ard. A: 'ast he got kind o' impatient, and he

stops and says to me, says he: 'You nasty little cuss, you don't seem to have any sense or breeding. 'The next time you get in my way, you blank idiot. I'll step on you? I tell you, there's mighty few fellows alive now that Henry Clay hurried back. I thought the child had suddenly taken a turn for the worse. 'Well, what do you want?' I said. ever spoke to familiarly like that. Here he stopped and went over to tell

the story to a group of delegates a little nearer to the bar.

Rockefeller's Picture.

John D. Rockefeller has a little grand-Prevention of waste is a matter of peson something over a half dozen years rennial interest, especially the waste of of age of whom he is very fond. One day recently this youngster, while visit-ing at the Rockefeller country home at Pocantico hills, New York, mounted his fuel, which is power. In past times millions of tons of small coal, drawn from British mines, have been thrown away. That shameful system is coming to an end. A cecent witness told the royal commissioners who are investigating the grandparent's knee and said:

"Grandpa, here's a picture of you that I drawed. question of our coal supplies that in the

drawed. "Ah, yes," replied Mr. Rockefeller, as e examined it. "Very interesting. he examined it. What am I doing?" north of England "there is not a particle of coal, whether sound, small or what-ever it may be, which is not utilized in "Coming home from the village store."

"Yes, yes; I see. But what's that I have in my hand?" "That's a gallon oil can. You've just got it filled with kerosene and are fetching it home for the lamps. Of course,' the

the artist continued in patronizing ex-planatory tones, "it's a 'maginary pic-ture. 'Taint drawed from seeing you do it, you know. I fought it all up in my own head."

The "Pavement Spanker."

A new and expensive piece of slang, the application of which is already being extended beyond its literal and material descriptive origin, is "pavement spanker." It was at first used to designate that type of modern maid, who, physically large and athletically developed, stamps along, with generous endowment as to pedal extremities and with a whole-souled pur-pose to get to her destination, regardless, or rather unconscious, of the figure she is cutting. Now the term is being apcutting. plied in a more figurative sense and with-out regard to sex, to the plodder; the being who does not see the short cuts nor know of the amenities. It does not mean a brow-beater or an argumentative de-claimer; nor yet a man who insists on

shopper. This woman had caused the po-lite and obliging salesman to take down from the shelves every bolt of cloth ex-cept one, and that was on the top shelf. idealist.—Philadelphia Record.

Eighty Years in One House.

William Barrett, who was buried a Finmere, near Buckingham, England, re-cently, lived for over eighty years in the same house. He celebrated his golden wedding last year by driving round the village with his wife and leaving a halfsovereign at every house.

Walnut Logs Buried 200 Years.

Workmen excavating for a bridge over Big Walnut creek, near Columbus, O., found walnut logs perfectly sound, alRoscoe Conkling's Big Fee.

It is said that one day, when Roscoe Conkling was beginning to attain some measure of success, he dropped into the office of Charles O'Connor of New York, then one of the leaders of the bar.

"What's the trouble?" asked the lat-ter, as Conkling excitedly paced the floor. "I've just been subjected to the worst insult I have ever received. This is the first time a client ever objected to my

"You know I defended Gibbons for arson, and put in some tremendous work for him. He was convicted at the trial, but we couldn't help it, and I took the case to the superior court and we lost there, then on to the supreme court and that affirmed the conviction, and he has been given ten years. Now my fee only amounted to \$3000, and the scoundrel actually had the audacity to grumble about it, saying it's too high. What do you think of that for impudence?"

"Well," said O'Connor, slowly, course you did a lot of work and \$3000 is not a big fee; but, to be frank with you, Mr. Conkling, my opinion, founded on mature consideration, is that he might have been convicted for less money."--Success.

Discouraging State House Courting.

For years and years the state house steps and lawn have been the Mecca to-ward which the lingering footsteps of

the "two hearts that beat as one" varie-ty have tended. Ethan Allen has for years held up his hand in token of si-lence as he has listened to the cooing wingless doves that for years have held their spooning matches at the base of his pedestal. Now all will be changed. The edict has gone forth that courting days on the state house steps must end. To those who heed the warning all will be well. But the one who disobeys may be awakened rudely from "love's young dream" by "brass buttons," and instead of the honey tones of his beloved he may hear a rancous voice saying: "Five dollars and costs, and stand committed till the same is paid," when his case comes up in the police court.-Montpelier Jour-nal.

She Didn't Believe Him.

The "tipper" at a vessel discharging pig iron at the harbor was surprised one afternoon this week when a woman with a catch-as-catch-can appearance saluted him at the ship's side with the double-barreled query: "Cun ye tell me, mister, if it's the rule fur men tae get knockit aff wurk at this boat if there's nae waggons the pit th' iron intae, an' dae they no' get peyed fur th' time they're waitin' till empty waggons cum?" On being informed that such was the case, she said: "I only wanted tae ken, cos ma man wis workin' here, an' I thocht he wis tryin' tae due me last

hich wi' a broken pey, sae I jist gied him his coffee. That's th' wey he's no' though estimating from the size of syca-more trees growing on the ground above them, buried for at least 200 years. oot th' day. Am rale vexed aboot it noo, seein' he wis tellin' th' truth."-Glasgow Evening Times. GOSSIP FOR THE LADIES.

Breaking the Ice.

-Washington Star.

A Wise Housemaid-

side the room before beginning to sweep.

Brushes the rest and covers it with interest at such times, as, if a pair of these solemn birds appeared, a long life dust cloths.

cloth, she brushes the ceiling and walls. While the dust settles she is cleaning the windows.

For window frames and latches she a flat paint brush. Spots or finger marks on white wood-

work she removes with a cloth wrung out of warm water and dipped in pre-

little soap powder has been added.

makes a paste of whiting, water and a ling a pin or some article in exchange, little ammonia, and rubs it on, rinsing with clean water and polishing with

rugs and covers well shaken out of doors before rearranging them .-- Phila-

delphia Evening Bulletin. The Girl Who Does

Not Get on Well with Men.

There is one thing most men cannot stand, and that is being laughed at; they For the Woman Who Needs Money.

Breaking the Ice.
We had some offish neighbors ence that moved in, down the road.
We reckoned they was 'bont the prondest folks we'd ever knowed.
An' when we passed 'em now an' then we held our heads up high they couldn't snub us it they was to try.
It meally made me nervous, so I jes' braced up one day.
An' thought I'd go ahead an' show my manners, any way.
Doke 'sunday, 'stid o' turnin' round an' gazh' at the view.
I looked at them an' says. "Hello!" An' they says, "Howdy do!"
It wa'u't the cold an' formal greetin' that you've sometimes heard:
They smiled an' said it hearty, like they meant'if, every word.
It's solemn to reflect on what we miss along iffeir wow floor. Instantly the gracious monarch

meant'it, every word. It's solemn to reflect on what we miss along life's way By not jes' bein' natural an' good humored By not jes' bein' humored By not jes

By not jes' bein' natural an' good humored day by day.
There's lots o' folks who fling the simple joys of life aside
Because they dread the shadow of their own unconscious pride.
And nine times out o' ten you'll find the rule works right an' true—
Jes' tell the world "Hello!" and it'll answer "Howdy do!"
Washington Star.
coveted honor that the Kings of England have the power to bestow.
As we esteem June the bridal mouth. As we esteem June the bridal mouth. If the Greeks regarded January. But if the Greek bride wished her marriage day to be most propitious she was careful to select one that fell on the full of the moon. Should a pair of turthe doves appear in sight a pair of turtle doves appear in sight during the marriage ceremony, it was a sign of great happiness, and we imagine that a bride of those days was not above

Puts as much furniture as possible out-de the room before beginning to sweep. Europes the rest and corors it with

dust cloths. Soaks newspapers in cold water, squeezes them, tears into bits and sprin-kies on the floor to prevent dust flying. After speewing she rubs the carpet well with a cloth wrung out of clean am-monia water-one tablespoonful to two quarts of water. A polished floor she wipes well with a clamp cloth, then rubs thoroughly with a damp cloth, then rubs thoroughly with a rounding country during the nuptials, as dry one. well as to attend to her other duties, she well as to attend to her other duties, she than a fad. It is an obsession that fills Covering a soft broom with a clean might feel the position of bridesmaid no their waking thoughts and nightly smecure

The bride of the Orkney islands does not share our superstition about Friday, as she chooses that day for her marriage, but will take Thursday as next best, provided the moon is waxing towards

There are some prophecies that are of out of warm water and dipped in pre-pared chalk. She dusts furniture first with damp then with dry cloths. Vases and washable ornaments she soaks a few minutes in water to which a little soap powder has been added. sister of the bride she must take care to dance at the wedding with her daimty

In cleaning mirrors she uses whiting and water to which a little ammonia has been added, afterward polishing with dry whiting. If there is marble to be cleaned she if there is marble to be cleaned she

powdered pumice stone and water. Cushions are thoroughly beaten and maids to determine which shall secure wife or husband, is a custom of hoary antiquity. Addison says, "I have known old women. the shooting of a star to spoil a night's rest, and have seen a man in love grow ing of a merry-thought."

like the girl who laughs with them; they In the hasty scramble among women wears picture hats covered with as many flowers and feathers, and furbelows as

longer you wait the harder it will be to say it; the angry feelings will grow like a snowball, until what has merely been a slight grievance assumes the propor tions of a real estrangement.

There is no fault so hard to overcome as the hasty temper. We may make any number of good resolutions, and then the first time we have any provocation away we go without an instant's warning, and before we realize what we are doing the unkind words have been spoken, and no matter how much regret we feel they annot be unsaid.

The strange thing about it is that we often hurt the people we love best Even when we beg forgiveness, though ve heal the hurt, we cannot do away with the scar.

As a rule the people who are quick to give offense are equally quick in taking it. Their feelings are easily hurt, and they go about with the proverbial chip so lightly balanced on their shoulders that someone is sure to knock it off, either intentionally or accidentally.

intentionally or accidentally. Half the ill feeling in the world could be smoothed out by a few words of ex-planation, but if on the one side the of-fender will not say: "Have I done any-thing wrong? If so, I'm sorry," and on the other the offended will not say: "You have done so and so; did you mean it?" the breach will go on widening until it is the breach will go on widening until it is

irreparable. If we cannot control our too hasty tongues, we can at least say we are sorry. and save ourselves untold misery and sorrow.

Never let a grievance stand over night: better sacrific pride than your peace of mind.

No matter haw much of a struggle it is, when you're sorry, say so, and "Le not the sun go down upon your wrath." -Beatrice Fairfox in Spokesman's Re-view, Spokane, Wash.

Try to Accept Old Age Gracefully; Do Not Waste Time in Search For the Everlasting Fountain of Youth.

One of the precious lost arts of our ime is the art of growing old gracefully. This is particularly true of women with whom the cult of youth has become more dreams

Every woman you know past 30 has but one purpose in life, and that is to keep young. Every paper you pick up has columns and pages devoted to telling its feminine readers how to massage away wrinkles, and obliterate triple chins, and avoid gray hair.

Every woman you meet spends hours in the privacy of her apartment hopping around on one foot, or tying herself up in figures of eight, in a vain attempt to preserve the waist measure of 1S, and the lissome grace of her vanished girl-

Beyond 30 the entire feminine population consists of a vast army of Ponce de Leons engaged in a frantic, nerve-wearing, heart-breaking search for the foun-tain of perpetual youth.

They do not find it, of course. They find the peroxide bottle, and the complexion specialist, and the stay-maker, that for a time seem a substitute for the thing

more women who are frankly and se pale and lose his appetite upon the pluck- | renely old, who have accepted age graciously, and without regret, and who are Very often the girl who does not get on well with men is self-conscious, or, perhaps, she tries to be smart or is too much given to laughing at the wrong time.

There are not even any old women's fashions in our stores, or any old ladies' corners in our bousehold. Grandmamma

he late summer time. We had met on Fifth avenue with as

"I am having a lovely time staying at

One ofternoon a few days later found

At first I simply put off going away

comfortable and with a few changes I should be entirely so. I quickly deter-

The voom in which we sat was fasci-

Close against the frame

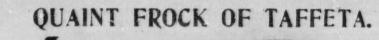
nating. From the walls all pictures had

of the lower half of the windows were

placed slender brass rods. On these were strung curtains of the thinnest leaf

mined to settle down for the season.

removed.





This frock of champagne colored taffeta has the bouffant skirt, long shoulder lines and full sleeves demanded by the season's modes. The waist is trimmed with bands of the silk shirred over cords. These bands outline the tucked yoke, set all things right in the eyes of every-and cuffs in curly cue lines. The ornament at the back of the deep girdle is body. When the truth was known, and also fashioned from the shirred bands. The skirt is made without gores and is Angelina and Isabel and Amabel found also fashioned from the shirred bands. The skirt is made without gores and is fitted into the waistband with plaits which are stitched far below the hips. Near the toot of the skirt is one deep tuck.

these had been replaced by tall flagous

Young America. Fourth of July, they say, sir, Is Independence Day, sir,

Thurston; the children knew very well that she was standing on the rain barrel. "What you doin'?" she called.

'Oh, just making torredoes," answered Johnny.

"Gi'-gi' me one?" "I could't exactly give 'em away," re-

sponded Johnny. "I don't be-"Pooh!" said Angelina. "I don't be-lieve they're any good, anyhow!" "Don't let's fire off any till she's gone," whispered Mariannina, "cause if any-thing should happen that they wouldn't be good she'd hough at us 1 et's make good, she'd laugh at us. Let's make more.

Soon there was a fine large pile of beautifully formed tarpedoss, booking for all the world like those yen buy in store

Now, then," said Mariannina, her cheeks red with excitement, "let's ary 'em. You try first." She held her breath, and had her im-

gers ready to stop her ears. Johnny straightened himself, took aim and furiously hurled one of the largest torpedoes against the stone. Alas and alas! It fell as noiselessly as a snowflake. "It doesn't torpede," said Johney

plaintively.

He tried another, and another, with the same result. Those plump and beau-tiful torpedoes, half filling the little cart, were-failures!

Mariannina wept. But the dinner bell rang and they went in. Now all this time Uncle Joey, hidden

Now all this time Uncle Joey, hidden behind the library blinds, has been chuckling quietly to bimself. Still smil-ing, Uncle Joey opened the door of the library closet. On the top shelf were two packages of torpedoes, intended as a pleasant surprise. Uncle Joey slipped out into the yard and put them in place of the torpedoes the children had made. After dinner the children went again into the shady yard. The little cart with into the shady yard. The little cart with its little load of torpedoes was still there. John Hancock picked up a torpedo, sighed, and let it fall. Bang! To his immense surprise that torpedo was a success! He tried another, and another. Oh, joy!

Then appeared Angelina on the rain barrel.

"See our torpedoes?" cried Johnny. Smell 'em? Hear 'em?" And he "Smell 'em? threw three together.

"I say, will you give me a cent's worth?" asked Angelina. She tossed down a cent, while Johnny,

standing on a soap box, gave her five torpedoes

Then Isabel and Amabel, the Bolton twins, sauntered into the yard. They had a cent between them; and seeing Angelina's purchase, they, too, wished to buy. Johnny sold them a cent's worth. "Made 'em ourselves," he said airily. "How did you do it?" asked the twins

IH awe. "Oh. it's easy," answered Johnny. "Just take sand and sait and red pep-per and black pepper, and twist 'em up in paper. I could do it wiv my eyes shut." Johnny, intent upon proving to the twins the ease with which torpedoes could be made, mixed more "stuffing." Mariannina cut two covers; and there were now two brand-new home-made torpedoes, one for Isabel and one for

Amabel. "Aim, fire, bang!" shouled Johnny, Isabel and Amabel obeyed. A painful surprise awaited them. The little white balls dropped as gently as kernels of pop

Then Uncle Joey had to come out and

Angelina and Isabel and Amabel found they had bought common store torpedoes, they objected. "I only bought 'em," said Angelina, "cause I thought they were home-made." "So did we," added the twins. "All right," said Unc'e Joey, kindly; "bring the torpedoes and you can have your money."

ur money.

your money." "But we've fired 'em all off." "Well." replied Uncle Joey, "I suppose I shall have to pay you out of my own pocket." But as he had no change smaller than five-cent pieces, he was obliged to give five cents to Angelina and five cents to the twins. Then it occurred to him that it was rather cruel to leave out John Hancock and Mariannina; so he gave five cents to each of these. "Now," said he, booking around at the little group. "I hop fied."-St. Nicholas. "I hope everybody is satis-

A sense of humor is a very delightful quality, but I do not believe that it en-hances a girl's charm much in the eyes of a man. The self-conscious girl never gets far

enough away from herself to be popular; remember that it is in the untrodden she is conscious of her looks, her speech, fields that flowers grow; if she climbs the her actions; she is all Self, with a capi-tal S.

In order to be popular with men, or sary to put self in the background and make the other person the central point of interest.

unaffected is pretty sure to be popular. If she grows independent and flippant

she loses her popularity. Do not think that you must always bave a smart answer ready. Clever re-partee is all very well in its way, but she fitted for? What has she done in her you can get on just as well without it. If you want the men to like you leave

all the funny business to them; your part is to be gentle, sweet and lovable.

son who attempts to be funny; wit is dren, large children and grown-ups. spontaneous; it cannot be manufactured Perhaps this woman who was more

girl is that she is too independent.

is a thing of the past; in these strenuous days she is bound to go to the wall. There is a happy medium, however: a

girl who is modest and self-reliant, with-

You all know, girls, how nice it is to you in that way.

The girl who thinks she can do everyto her own resources. This is not a sermon, girls; it is merely

a little friendly advice to those of you men.

Sit down and talk it over with yourself, and see if you are not too smart or too independent or self-conscious.-Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

Prophecies Affecting the Bride.

"Happy is the bride that the sun shines "Happy is the bride that the sub shires into will meet the chorts. Due what on," a saying that comes almost involun-tarily to our lips when the wedding day is bright and clear, is by no means a modern prophecy, as it has been handed they are worth while. Then when she coast, where the mists driven in from the scean made the coveted subshine an uncertain quantity, and the brides among the primitive fisher folk watched with anxious eyes the gray clouds that swept above their wave-beaten rocks for the glint of suulight that was to assure the happiness of their wedded life.

Considerate brides of today who wear as many pairs of garters as they have

bridesmaids, in order to bring luck to the young women, are unconsciously doing homage to the beautiful Joan, Countess of Salisbury, who while dancing with his

of Salisbury, who while dancing with his majesty, King Edward III. of England, in the thirteen hundreds, was over-whelmed with confusion as her garter slipped from its position and fell to the

fields that flowers grow; if she climbs the fence first she may gather the most frag-rant of the blossoms.

But women do not remember this. A women either for that matter, it is neces-sary to put self in the background and denly become self-supporting; she looks about to see what other girls are doing. Because there are hundreds of girls en-The girl who is absolutely natural and gaged in stenography, that occupation is one good reason why she should not at-tempt to enter it. There is little chance woman in a profession already full.

Let the woman who is searching for a and ogle position look nearer to herself. What is quettish! position look nearer to herself. What is querusn? she fitted for? What has she done in her own home, in better days, that was pleasant to those about her? Surely in pity the woman who cannot conjure back pleasant to those about her? her youth, and to whom life

all the funny business to them; your at the performance of which she excelled, Never make fun of men when talking o a man; he will naturally imagine that you talk of him in the same way. Men always fight shy of the girl who is very witty at other people's expense. They enjoy having her with them when in a crowd; she is what they call a "good felfow;" but they don't fall in love with her.

A gift need not teel that she is stupid women wish their initial upon every gar-because she cannot always answer a wit-ment. Is she original in planning par-ties, especially for children? There is eyes, wise, and gracious in speech and a great demand for women who are manner, and into whose presence it was the will get on well arough Nothing is more tiresome than the per-novel and optortaining something new, a rest and a benediction to come.

o order. Peihaps another fault of the unpopular fortunate can pack trunks daintily and main to learn to grow out grow ou from the manager of some large hotel, The clinging, absolutely dependent girl frequented by wealthy travelers, to send Woman Summered at Home. out cards among his patrons? There are

"Do come and see me," a woman friend said to me or day last year in hundreds of women who hate trunk packing as they hate toothache. out being too assertive. She does not forget her womanhood, nor yet is she constantly taking advantage of it great mutual delight and surprise is if it had been in Timbuctoo or some other outlandish place.

Sorget her womannood, nor yet is she ranging furniture to make it look like constantly taking advantage of it. Men like the girl who acknowledges their superior strength and is willing to defer to their opinions in matters which they know more about than she possibly could. You all know, girls how nice it is to home," she continued, "it is really the best summer I have had in years." me sipping an iced drink in her cool-drawing room and looking about admir-

dinners over into their hands have been have a man whom you care for perform shocked to find everything done just like little thoughtful acts of kindness and a neighbor's lunchean. These hostesses courtesy for you. Well, if you are too and hundreds of others would be glad to independent no man will care to treat pay a clever, original woman twice what they paid the caterer, if they could find a woman who could plan the function thing for herself will be left pretty well with careful retard to originality and harmony in details, which most caterers

hold in contempt. If it is necessary to earn one's own who feel that you are not popular with living it cannot be done successfully men. an with an idea can make that idea pay her. Something new, something original, something unique is the erry of the society woman of today. The self-supporting woman who can meet this demand has made her fortune. Get out of the beaten paths, enter new fields, and quick recog-nition will meet the efforts. But what-

gets the opportunity of demonstrating her originality she must be careful to live up to the "eputation which she gave herself. Up to the reputation and even beyond would succeed.-Philadelphia Evening Telegraph.

When You're Sorry, Say So.

"To be wroth with one we love doth

chairs and footstools had been added. Tall crystal vases holding a few blossoms and much greenery were the only ornaments on tables and mantel.

work like madness on the brain." When you've been cross and unkind, don't let false pride stand in the way of asking forgiveness.

ngly

me.

were placed in wicker-bound green por-celain jardinieres, and set on low stands

with her wrinkles filled in with powder, a straight line about the walls seemed her faded old cheeks painted vermillion, her scanty old eyebrows penciled into the in no wise remarkable to me. The butler, however, was just opening the slidper line, her dim old eyes looking all ing windows of the conservatory directly dimmer under the elaborate gold or off the dining room and which overhung proper line, her dim old eyes looking all bronze of her false hair, her avoirdupois laced into the tightness of a youthful

the pretty little garden in the rear. laced into the tightness of a youthful Following my hostess into this con-gown, or the bones of her scraggy neck servatory I looked about with delight.

showing under strings of jewels. Nor is her attempt to be youthful con-fined to her appearance. Watch her wrig-gle and twist in her efforts to be viva-cious! See how she smirks and smiles, and ogles and giggles, trying to be co-unattish! table a silver fern dish was flanked on t

has not

It was so arranged that the sideboard in the dining room could be used. All meals were served a la Russe. the green things growing about and the

greatest curse that can befall them, but tinkle of my baby fountain are conducive to a really epicurean enjoyment," my friend said. "Shall I show you what I have done to

my bedroom?" she asked. I followed her willingly up the broad treads of the uncovered stair. Again the white canvas floor. The woodwork and colorial mantel in this spotless chamber ivory white also. The bedspread was of the sheerest white corded dimity as were the curtains which dimly outlined long win-It is a great art for a woman to learn dows. A wing chair was covered with to keep young, but it is the greatest art white dimity of the heavy variety. This of all to learn to grow old gracefully .was a slip cover. Beneath some book shelves and near the window stood a

lounging wicker steamer chair, heaped with pillows covered in pale green grass linen.-Vogue.

Getting Even with Martin.

Martin Hobbs was a man of uncertain temper, but of such importance in his capacities of iceman, plumber and jani-tor of the town hall. In the course of his duties as janitor he reduced almost to the verge of tears a young woman who asked for the key of a room in the town hall where certain native town that the lash of his tongue

where kept. Martin knew that she was writing the history of the town, but he did not pro-

from week to week," my hostess told me. "For I really hated to leave the men of my family again, as I had been so short a time returned from Califor-nia. Suddenly I realized I was very

nistory of the town, but he did not pro-pose to strew her path with roses. "Lockin' and unbockin'," he grumbled, as he began fumbling in his pockets; "potterin' and putterin', fussin' and fidge-tim', and what does it amount to when all's said an' done? Anybody ast ye to write a hist'ry? Who's agoing to read it? Here's your key, and mind you fetch it back, and lay in on that table if I'm it back, and lay in on that table if I'm

The town assessor was at work where doll. heard this ungracious address, and green China silk so filmy the air could when the young woman returned the key stuffing made of?" "What sho "Martin outdid himselt in rudeness this asked Ninny.

pass through them readily, while the light was softened and filtered by its morning, I should say." "O, well," said the young historian, delicate greenness. Every piece of furniture that was not needed together with the pictures, bric-a-brac, etc., had been shrouded and "he felt a little cross, and had to grum-ble, that's all."

ble, that's all." "Never you mind," said the assessor, cheerfully. "I'm going to make out his tax bill today, and I shall assess him for seven more hens."—Youth's Companion. "You'd

Tail crystal vases holding a few blos-soms and much greenery were the only ornaments on tables and mantel. The rugs were gone and the velvet carpet covered with heavy white canvas. Many paims, ferns and growing plants were blogd in wicker-hound green por

But really I am certain that there must be really I am cert some mistake: For people say, "Be quict!" For decode say, "I won't have such riot!" And, "I won weavy polse that every teeny-weeny noise that I may chance to make.

* Young Folks' Column. *

Why, when my gun exploded. I thought it wasn't loaded), mother said, "You naughty boy, now stop that fearful noise."

And then our cannon crackers (And my! but they were whackers!) de grandma say, "Oh, mercy me! you mostn't do that, boys!"

You're much too young to handle A bomb or Roman candle." They always say when I get near to where preworks are;

And for a little rocket I put in Bobby's pocket father just now set me down inside the "family jar." MV

The caution and the warning

Regin at early morning: "Don't do this!" and "Don't do that!" and so, unless I may and so, unless I may choose my own celebration /For the birthday of our nation, /For the birthday of our nation, don't see why I ought to call it Inde-don't see any I ought to call it Inde-

Home-Made Torpedces.

John Hancock Greene was 5 years old, and had a grievance. His sister, Mariannina, was half-past 6. It was Fourth of July, and all the other boys had firecrackers, but Johany had none.

But though there were no firecrackers, there were six packages of torpedoes that Uncle Joey had bought for him and Mariannina. At first Johnny said he would take but one package; torpedoes were only for girls, anyhow. Like a martyr he singled out the smallest bag, and put five into his sister's pinafore. Sadly the two went out into the back

ment the torpedoes were soon gone. Suddenly Mariannina had an idea. 'She

picked up the torn cover of one of the exploded torpedoes. It was common white tissue paper. She examined its contents. The torpedoes seemed to be made of sand and salt and things.

"Johnny," cried she, "supposing we make some torpedoes!" "I don't believe dey'll torpede," an-swered Johnny, gloomily.

"We can't tell till we try," said Ninny. "I've got plenty of tissue paper that came in the box with my beautiful wax

"Oh, yes," said Johnny; but what's de

PRIVATEER IN NAVAL WARFARE.

Elements of Risk in This Enterprise Are

Very Great. The adventure of a privateer is of the nature of a commercial project or speculation, conducted by commercial were upon principles of mercantile calculation and profit. The vessel and her equipment is a matter of great expense, which is expected to be remunerated by the probable chances of profit, after caten-lating the outfit, insurance, etc., as in a regular mercantile voyage. Mr. Joves would doubtless have admitted what Gallatin alleged, that the business was fiable to be overdone, as in the case with ait promising occupations; and that many would engage in it without adequate un-

derstanding or forethought. The elements of risk which enter into privateering are doubtless very great, and to some extent baffle calculation. In this it only shares the lot common to all warlike enterprise, in which, as the ablest masters of the art repeatedly affirm, something must be allowed for chance. But it does not follow, where sagacious appreciation of well known facts controls the didection of effort, and preparation is proportioned to the difficulties to be encountered, that a reason-able measure of success may not fairly be expected. Heedlessness of conditions, or recklessness of dangers, defeat effort everywhere, as well as in privateering; nor is even the chapter of unforeseen accident confined to military affairs. In 1812 the courses followed by th enemy's trade were well understood, as were also the characteristics of their ships-of-war, sailing, distribution and management. Regard being had to these conditions, the pecuniary venture, which privateering essentially is, was sure of fair returns-barring accidents-if the vessels were thoroughly well found, with superior speed and nau" al qualities, and if djrected upon the centers of ocean travel, such as the approaches to the English channel, or, as before noted; to where great highways cross, inducing an accumulation of vessels from several quar-ters. So, privateering can be made pecunirarily successful, as is shown by the increasing number and value of prizes as war wert on.-Capt. A. T. Mahan the in Scribner's.

Under Five Monarchs.

"Looks like sand and gravel," replied Johnny. "But sand hasn't got any fire-hang to it, 'cause I've frowed it ever so bang to it, 'cause I've frowed it ever so many times." "Perhaps red pepper would help." sug-gested Ninny. "Anyway, I'm going to get some" get some." "You'd better get bote kinds of pep-per!" cried Johnny, as Mariannina ran into the house. Mariannina ran Mr. Keel is a An enterprise in Algeria is to manufac-ture natural soap on a large scale from a tree known as "Sapindus utilis." This Ninny cut and John mixed. Both chilregular worshiper. His wife died when she was nearly 90. The centenarian has lived under five sovereigns, and well re-members the coronation of George IV.--London Telegraph

> -Europeans have discovered that Patagonia is not an irreclaimable wilderness and the tide of immigration is turning

Vegetable Soap.

placed in an inner room which in the placed in an inner room which in the winter was a cozy smoking room, but quite impossible in the hot months. The furniture retained in the drawing room was covered by well fitting slips of the striped flax-colored Holland. Cantonese chairs and footetood had here a did



Who Voted with Party in

1896 and 1900.

St. Louis, Mo., July 9 .- Chief Judge Alton B. Parker of the New York state court of appeals was nominated at about fifteen minutes to 6 o'clock this morning for President of the United States by the Democratic national convention. by the Democratic national convention. But one roll call ensued, and so decisive was the result of that one that contrary states began to call for recognition and the ballot finally resulted in a unani-mous vote for the New York state man. The scene was dramatic in the extreme. Darkness had witnessed the gathering of the Democratic hosts, while broad day-

witnessed the close. In Session All Night. The convention was in session from 8 o'clock last night until nearly 6 o'clock this morning. In that time eight names were presented to the convention Nomination Nominating and seconding speeches in-numerable were made and when dawn appeared it became necessary to limit the seconding speeches to four minutes each.

An extension was made in the case of William J. Bryan, who, in one of the most dramatic situations ever witnessed in a political gathering, addressed the convention, and concluded by seconding the nominations of Senator Francis M. Cockrell, "the- favorite son" candidate vention. Demands to have the report from Missouri. Mr. Bryan received the read were shouted from the Minnesota third great ovation accorded during the convention. His speech was an impassioned appeal to the delegates to give the party a candidate who had voted the Democratic ticket in 1896 and 1900. He spoke on behalf of the Nebraska delegaion, which, he said, had no candidate to present or favors to ask, but wanted a candidate whose nomination would not prove a triumph for one faction over an-He suggested Hearst if the convention thought best, then former Gov. Pattison of Pennsylvania and, finally, created a surprise in the convention by declaring for Senator Cockrell.

Demonstration for Cockrell

One of the features of the long drawn out session had been the beautiful tribute paid to Senator Cockrell when name was placed in nomination by Representative Champ Clark. It was a spontaneous outburst and for that reason T. Irvit more complimentary to the senator. The delegates, already weary by reason of the tedious and trying session, paused in their labors and in the guise of a nom-ination for the presidency which the sen-ator's friends knew to be beyond his reach indulged in a demonstration, continuing about half an hour. Nearly every delegate and spectator in the galleries or on the floor had been provided with a flag and the scene was far the most imressive of all the ovations given during pressive of a the sessions,

Cheers Converted Bryan.

The throngs of cheering persons ap-parently converted Mr. Bryan to the be-

 JUDGEPARKERNOMINATED
 Mad been disposed of. He asked for a hight make a minority report. The committee ruled that no reconsideration was necessary and Mr. Bryan was told to make his minority report. He asked for a hor make his minority report. He asked for a hor make his minority report. He asked for a hor make his minority report. He asked for a hor make his minority report. He asked for a hor make a fight of him hor ware his arms up and the delegates from Oklar ware his minority for yudge Parker, the momentary of the providence of the convention. The committee in all of the conventee of the maxee state sign and waved it high in the air. Delegates from Kentuckin, lowa, Missouri and Mone and catching up their the gold standard as firmily and the contexed with the art to be and catching up their the gold standard as firmily and the contexed with the art of the contexed with the art of the contexed with the all of the contexed wi ment Mr. Williams caught sight of him, and, grabbing the enthusiast's trousers, hauled him down. A wild frenzy of yells followed the act of a Nebraska delegate who seized the Nebraska state sign and waved it high in the air. Delegates from Kentucky, North Dakota, Iowa, Missouri and Mon-tana, took the cue and catching up their state signs heatened with them to the state signs hastened with them to the Nebraska delegation, where they waved them in a circle around Nebraska. Campau of Michigan, a Gold Democrat, did big best best because by

At 10 o'clock, the time set for the opening of the second day's convention, not 100 delegates were in the hall. There was general anticipation that the session would be brief. The knowledge did his best to lead the enthusiasm by rushing up the steps leading to the chairthat the resolutions committee would not be ready to report; the fact that Mr. man's platform and waving his hat wildly

Parker Men Start Demonstration.

Bryan, a member of that committee, was anxious to mix up in the struggle over the report of the committee on credentials and could not do so as long as The Parker men at once sought to offset the Bryan demonstration by cheers on their side. The men of the south came to the front in this effort, and the came to the front in this effort, and the Georgia delegation, who carry a silk ban-ner inscribed "Georgia Parker delega-tion," tvery time they march into the hall, at once waved it bigh and ad-vanced towards the platform. An en-thusiastic delegate from South Carolina caught the sign of his state from the staff, tore up the steps, and after bran-dishing the red and white disk wildly, shook it at the Bryan and Hearst men and then placed it flat against the blue banner, as though he was nailing the flag of his country to a masthead. Great Parker Outbreak Chairman Williams was given a round of applause when he appeared at 10:13 o'clock. The strain of his long speech of

Great Parker Outbreak.

The Parker men came up swiftly now, and before the South Carolina man had lowered his hand, the men from Arkan-sas, Alabama and Pennsylvania were sas, Alabama and Pennsylvania were turning over chairs and pushing through the aisles on their way to his side. Af-ter Bennsylvania came Mississippi, New Jersey, Tennessee, Indiana, Louisiana, Texas, Connecticut and Virginia. The demonstration had resolved itself into a Barken outburgh more than a text

Parker outbreak more than a testimonial to Bryan, and it so remained to the finish, which was eighteen minutes after Mr. Bryan entered the hall.

The Parker men claimed that they had information before entering the hall that the Bryan demonstration had been arranged between the Hearst men and forms Tammany, and they were prepared to meet it by a Parker counter outburst of their own. As the noise began to sub-side Chairman Williams seized a huge

There was still so much confusion, as the huge gathering was trying to com-pose itself, that the chairman's voice, even through the megaphone, was hardly audible. It was finally ascertained that the committee on credentials was ready

Bryan Goes to Platform.

Just at this instant Mr. Bryan arose in his place and began making his way to the platform. As soon as this was observed up went the convention again on its feet and the cheers arose with fresh vigor. When Mr. Bryan mounted the plat-

form Young De Ford, one of the secre-taries, got on a table next to the pre-siding officer, and throwing both arms into the air, should and waved his arms duration. Mr. Bryan's object in going

St. Louis, Mo., July S.-Before ad-journing last evening the Democratic convention, by a vote of 647 to 299, turned down Mr. Bryan. He had been greeted with cheers, had been vigorously proceeded of the three bis encode but

applauded all through his speech, but was voted down.

cal element will be wholly unable to pre-vent Parker's nomination, which is now

certain, and which probably will come on

cago

which read as follows: Esopus, N. Y., July 9.—Hon. William F. Sheehan, Convention Hall, St. Louis, Mo.: I regard the gold standard as firmly and irrevocably established by law, and I shall act accordingly if the action of the con-vention today is ratified by the people. In-asmuch as the platform is silent upon this subject, I deem it necessary to make this consideration, as I should feel it my duty to decline the nomination except upon this understanding. ALTON B, PARKER.

The telegram caused a sensation. Many demanded that the nomination be re-called, others howled for a new platform.

Platform Committee Takes Action.

Meantime the subcommittee on resolu Meantime the subcommittee on resolu-tions had assembled in response to a hurry call to consider the Parker mes-sage. Parker's friends realized the ex-tremity of the danger that was threaten-ing their candidate. They recognized the ugly and irreconcilable note in the criti-cisms of the southern and western men. They were simply trying to save a bad situation.

At last the committee decided to recommend to the convention that the fol-lowing reply be sent to Judge Parker.

lowing reply be sent to Judge Parker. The platform adopted by this convention is silent on the question of the monetary standard, because it is not regarded as a possible issue in this campaign, and only campaign issues were entered in the plat-form. Therefore there is nothing in the views expressed by you in the telegram just received which would preclude a man en-tertaining them from accepting a nomina-tion on said platform.

Bryan Rises from Sick Bed.

W. J. Bryan, against the strenuous advice of two doctors, arose from his sick bed, where he had been threatened with a severe attack of pneumonia, and entered the convention for the purpose o making a last fight in opposition to Parker and the gold standard, and in the almost despairing hope of securing some declaration in behalf of the silver plank of the Chicago and Kansas City plat-

Nebraskan Pleads for Fairness.

He importuned the delegates to be fair and houest. If they favored a gold plank to put one in the platform, saying if they desired to do so he would offer no other objection to such action than his vote against it. He censured Parker severely for no

speaking out on the money question be-fore he was nominated, and declared that, while it was manly for him to declare his position before the convention adjourned, it would have been manifer for him to have spoken before the con-vention met, and manifer still if he had made plain his position before the dele-

gates to the convention were elected. Bryan made the best effort that was possible for a man who has pneumonia, but that it was not a successful appeal was apparent.

After debate lasting for hours the committee's reply to Parker was adopted and sent to the judge.

Only One Ballot.

It only took one roll call to select the candidate for vice president. When the roll call was ended it was found that Davis was the nominee. Davis is acceptable to Mr. Parker and

Cheers Converted Bryan.The througs of cheering persons apprentive converted Mr. Bryan to the beside that Porto Rice was a part of the United States, The Neugreme court of the United States, The Neugreme court of the United States, The Neugreme court and had given Porto Rice votes and in a speech dread for the definite Houses from the Philippines with and there and in a speech dread for the definite Houses from the Philippines with an expressed desire to speek on the Adoption of the—"."In the meanine, midst the contrust.In the Meanine, miss the report, Gov. Beckham of Kentus, St. Connecticut Davis, 43: Delegate Kobinson of Alabama jumped with an expressed desire to speek on the Provention. This motion was the report, Gov. Beckham was there and others and should be announced the old in the report of Credential Score to the contruct, and before the result could be announced of the 601 mean of the darget and the report of the contruct detread and there single gave Parker, and asked the convention in abeyance unit is the report.In the meanine, midst the contrust.In the meanine, midst the convention. This motion was the report of the convention. This motion was the report of the convention. The scene of the ballot for President gave Parker, and asked the convention in abeyance unit for the ballot for President gave Parker, and asked the convention in abeyance unit for the ballot was never an nonuced officially and it is not likely that it will be.In the meanine midst the report of the convention.In the meanine midst the report of the convention.In the meanine midst the report of the convention.The weather to make the event of the ballot for President gave Parker and before the result of the ballot was never and the start and



Miss Agnes 'Miller, of Chicago, speaks to young women about dangers of the Menstrual Period - how to avoid pain and suffering and remove the cause by using Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"To YOUNG WOMEN :- I suffered for six years with dysmenorrhea (painful periods), so much so that I dreaded every month, as I knew it meant three or four days of intense pain. The doctor said this was due to an inflamed condition of the uterine appendages caused by repeated and neglected colds.

"If young girls only realized how dangerous it is to take cold at this critical time, much suffering would be spared them. Thank God for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, that was the only medicine which helped me any. Within three weeks after I started to take it, I noticed a marked improvement in my general health, and at the time of my next monthly period the pain had diminished considerably. I kept up the treatment, and was cured a month later. I am like another person since. I am in perfect health, my eyes are brighter, I have added 12 pounds to my weight, my color is good, and I feel light and happy."-MISS AGNES MILLER, 25 Potomac Ave., Chicago, Ill.

The monthly sickness reflects the condition of a woman's health. Anything unusual at that time should have prompt and proper attention. Fifty thousand letters from women prove that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound regulates menstruction and makes those periods painless.

READ WHAT MISS LINDBECK SAYS:

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM :- Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has greatly benefitted me. I will tell you how I suffered. My trouble was painful menstruation. I felt as each month went by that I was getting worse. I had severe bearing-down pains in my back and abdomen.

Mr. Grady next read the report con-cerning Porto Rico and the Philippine is-lands, according the delegation from Porto Rico seats and votes in the con-vention. Demands to have the report A Put-Up Job. and Wisconsin delegations. Chairman

megaphone and endeavored to announce that the recess had ended and it was time

Senator Jerry South of Arkansas moved to amend the report, as soon as it was read, so as to make it include the

to report.

L. Irving Handy made the point of order that the Philippines were no part of the United States and therefore the amendment was not germane. Mr. South defended the rights of the Philippine del-egation, but finally withdrew his amend-ment

siding frantically and another outburst of ap-plause occurred, but it was of short to the platform was to present a minor-ity report, to that of the credentials com-mittee. He is a member of the com-

question as to whether these delegates had the right to vote. ity report, to that of the credentials com-mittee. He is a member of the com-mittee by proxy. Chairman Head of the committee had Guided by Supreme Court.

Williams sharply reprimanded the persistence of demand, saying the report would be read if the delegates would Philippine Question Important. "This is a most important matter. We are about to determine whether the Phil-ppine delegates shall be entitled to votes

No Fight on Platform.

The convention took a recess yesterday until 8 o'clock last night to receive the report of the committee on resolutions. The report was received and adopted by a viva voce vote. As far as surface indications were concerned there was was no more opposition to the platform than there had been to that accepted unani-mously by the Republican convention in Chicago, a few weeks ago.

Parker Named First.

Nominations were immediately pro-ceeded with. Alabama yielded to New York, and Mr. Parker's name was the first to be presented. After that Hearst, Cockrell, Wall, Wil-

liams and Miles were named in speeches which took nearly the entire night. In the end all the claims of the Parker forces were proved accurate. Parker had within few votes of enough to nominate and these were forthcoming. The speeches which had been cheered so loug and loudly had neither made nor lost votes. The Parker forces, under perfect organization, remained serene.

Adjourns Till 2 P. M.

After the nomination had been made the convention adjourned until 2 p. m., when a candidate for vice president will be chosen. After the close of the convention many figures prominent in the contest were surrounded by friends and heartily congratulated. Notable among these was David B. Hill, who has been in actual charge of the Parker forces. In a section of the hall sat Mrs. Hall,

daughter of Judge Parker. With a par-ty of friends she remained throughout the night. She showed her happiness with the others.

The leaders could not decide on a vice presidential nominee and a further adjournment was taken till 5:20.

SECOND DAY-MORNING.

St. Louis, Mo., July 7.-The morning session of the Democratic national convention today lasted less than an hour. There was a delay in calling it to order and at 11 o'clock it became necessary to take a recess until 2 o'clock to await reports from the committees on perma-nent organization and credentials.

The committee on permanent organiza-tion met at once and elected Representative Champ Clark as permanent chair-man. The choice was unanimous.

The real cause for the delay was the time needed to prepare the report of the committee on credentiais. This commitdisposed of the last contest at early hour this morning, but was unable to have its report ready for the convention.

seat

Convention Delayed.

Williams Is Hoarse.

Immediately after the invocation Chair-man Williams called for the report on rules and order of business.

Delegate Thomas Grady reported, which was adopted without apposition or

Wisconsin Gets Excited.

allow it by keeping quiet.

The chairman said:

in our national convention when at

same time we declare that the Philip-pines should not be a part of the United

States. I therefore urge you to be quiet that the motion may have full considera-

No Part of United States.

Arguing for the adoption of the report.

Mr. Grady said the national committee had decided to include Porto Rico in the

call of the convention. The committee had to consider the

discussion

States.

The result of the ballot was never an-nounced officially and it is not likely that it will be. No Fight on Platform.

own national convention called forth cheers. There were renewed cries of "Ques

tion." "If the gentlemen will remain quiet," said the chairman, "the chair can put it

"Aves" Win Out.

On a viva voce vote the "ayes" were in a strong majority. Senator South asked for a roll call, but

was voted down. This is admitted on all sides to be a final test of the strength of the Parker movement. Practically all the Hearst men voted with Bryan to unseat Hop-kins and Cable and the anti-Harrison delegates in Illinois, and yet without the vote of Illinois at all, the Hearst-Bryan combination was only able to poll much less than one-third of the convention, thus finally demonstrating that the radi-cal element will be wholly unable to prethis was also heavily voted down by a "The roll call is declined," said the

man, with a thump of the gavel."

"The chair recognizes the gentleman from Porto Rico to express his thanks to the convention," called the chairman, as A. W. Molina of that delegation rose in his seat There were numerous in-terruptions and calls for recognition, but the chairman silenced them and Mr. Molina took the platform.

Mr. Molina spoke briefly and received a ripple of applause as he concluded. The secretary then announced that the permanent organization committee was not ready to make a report and desired a conference of the committee at once.

Credentials Committee Not Ready.

The committee at once announced that should matericitons against Quinn and Hopkins, state after state calmly and stolidly recorded itself in opposition to Bryan and Hearst. The repudiation was complete and beyond all question. Bry-an's eloquence failed to influence a vote on the floor, although, apparently, he had thousands with him in the gallarias would not be prepared to report until o'clock.

The chair then recognized William F Sheenan of New York, who moved that a recess be taken until 2 o'clock. The convention was instantly in an up

thousands with him in the galleries. Champ Clark took his place as permaroar of confusion as the delegates and visitors rose to leave. The motion to take a recess was agreed nent chairman, delivered his speech and to by a viva voce vote, and the morning session came to a clase at 11:04. the convention adjourned.

SECOND DAY-AFTERNOON.

craticnational convention spent the morn-ing hours today in waiting for the report of the committee on resolutions. A St Louis, Mo., July 7.-With the promise of a contest of giant orators over the adoption of the report of the commit-tee on credentials, the convention hall filled early for the afternoon session. Delegates came in slowly.

Ovation to Bryan.

William J. Bryan was given an ova-ion when he entered the hall just prior to the opening of the afternoon session of the convention. He was half way down the aisle when he was first recog-nized. There came a terrific yell from a group of delegates in the rear of the hall and instantly it was caught up by the crowd and the cheers rolled up in a the crown and the cheers rolled up in a roar. Mr. Bryan passed slowly down the aisle, picking his way through the delegates who were massed in the aisles. He paid no attention at first to the demonstration, but quietly sought his seat

St. Louis, Mo., July 11 .- The Demo-

The convention then adjourned sine die. Cats and Shells.

A lady who was in Port Arthur during the bombardments ordered by Admiral Togo has described the curious effect produced on cats by the cannonade. at my window during each bombard-ment," she has related, "but only through the day, because at night I did not dare stir out of bed. In front of me there was a little roof on which five or six cats of the neighborhood collected Each time there was a bombardment the cats duly arrived, and, having observed them, I on the second occasion proceeded to watch them. With my family we passed the hours looking at certain, and which probably will come on the first ballot. Mr. Bryan expected to win. He had no idea of the catastrophe which was about to befall him. He stirred the gal-leries to a degree of enthusiasm which never has been equaled in a recent Democratic convention, except when he made his "cross of gold" speech at Chi-cago. fect was so comical that we could not The delegates were not moved by his help laughing, although the occasion did eloquence in the slightest degree, and while the gallery crowds howled them-selves hoarse for Bryan, while they shouted maledictions against Quinn and Work and the source of the slightest degree, and selves hoarse for Bryan, while they shouted maledictions against Quinn and the ball haughing, although the occasion did not inspire galety. After having fought, the cats retired for a while, as though bewildered, but as soon as the bombard-ment commenced again they went ment commenced again they through the same business. Each time it was always the same."-St. James'

The Middle Name in Philadelphia.

Gazette.

"Philadelphia seems to be a city of middle names," said the cosmopolitan. "It a man has a middle name, and most Philadelphians have at least one, he often insists upon having it spelled out in full. A mere initial won't do at all. Philadelphians have at least one, he often insists upon having it spelled out in full. A mere initial won't do at all. Just glance over the society columns of the newspapers, and you will see. For my part, I don't see just where there is any more dignity in John Brown Smith than in John B. Smith, but the average Philadelphian seems to think there is. I have frequently been impressed by the published reports of weddings, in which the names are invariably elongated as the names are invariably elongated as much as possible. Now, in New York, if a man happens to have a middle name, if a man happens to have a middle name, he doesn't flaunt it on every possible oc-casion. I have just been reading about the plans for the coming wedding of Miss Elsie Whelen and Robert Goelet of New York and I was impressed by the fact that the published reports do not credit Mr. Goelet with even a middle initial, and the same applies to every one of bia

and the same applies to every one of his six ushers. And yet they are all promi-nent society men."—Philadelphia Record. Make You Acquainted with-er-er. The Host-Why, certainly, I'd intro-duce you to her like a shot, but I can't

mber her name.

"A friend advised me to try Mrs. Pinkham's medicine. I did so and am now free from all pain during my periods." - JESSIE C. LINDBECK, 1201 6th Street, Rockford, Ill.

FREE ADVICE TO WOMEN.

Remember, every woman is cordially invited to write to Mrs. Pinkham if there is anything about her symptoms she does

AVIVIVUES not understand. Mrs. Pinkham's address is Lynn, Mass., her advice is free and cheerfully given to every ailing woman who asks for it. Her advice has restored to health more than one hundred thousand women. Why don't you try it, my sick sisters?

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

Curious Contest for a Bride in Thibet. Among some of the wilder Thibetan tribes in the Koko-nor there is a curious marriage ceremonial function. This con-

sists in placing the girl, on her wedding morn, in the upper part of a tree, while ner male relatives remain on the lower limbs-or else in the back part of her father's tent or hut, while these same relatives guard the entrance—in each case the latter being armed with lolo thorn sticks.

The groom, when these preparations have been completed, rides up and an-nounces his intention of seizing the bride. This requires fortitude, for the relatives beat him unmercifully when he attempts to reach the woman. If he manages to elude his assairants and touch the toe of the woman, she is his, he is welcomed into the family and complimented on his ardor. Should he fail, he suffers not only the inconvenience of being wifeless, but the loss of cattle and other presents They given during the negotiations. By the tigers, sale of a girl to one man, however, the father does not relinquish his claims upon her, but may sell her to other suitors who come afterward, until she may have half a dozen husbands .--- Bookovers' Magazine.

Five Enough.

Dr. W. H. Tolman, director of the American Institute of Social Science, told the following story the other day as an unconscious illustration of the prevailing sentiment in regard to the "race suicide" problem:

"A family of my acquaintance has a certain pewter cup which has been the property of five children in succession, at the period when they first begin to use speech, and one of the reporters subse-

Animals at Sea.

The polar bear is the only wild animal that likes a trip on the water, according to a French scientist who has studied its behavior at sea. He is quite jolly when aboard ship, but all other animals vio-lently resent such a voyage and vocifer-ously give vent to their feelings until sea-sickness brings silence. The tiger suf-fers most of all. He whines pitfully, his eyes water continually, and he rubs his stomach with his terrible paws. Horses are bad sailors, and often perish on a sea voyage. Oxen are heroic in their at-tempts not to give way to sickness. Ele-phants do not like the sea, but they are amenable to medical treatment. A good to a French scientist who has studied its

The Guest-Her name is Miss Smythe. The Host-Come along, then. Er-er by the way, what's yours?-London bit-Bits. -by the way, what's yours?-London American.

The White French Bulldog.

Once a type of dog comes into fashion the making of new variations in the breed the making of new variations in the breed follows as an inevitable sequence. To Lady Brassey is due the discovery of the black pug, and now Mrs. O. H. P. Bel-mont has introduced to this country an equally pronounced variant from the fa-miliar color—a white French bulldog. It is named Dollar, and is said to have cost a mint of them at Paris. The breed had a fight to gain recognition here six or a fight to gain recognition here six or seven years ago, due to its big, tulip-shaped ears, as our dog experts insisted that the rose ear was proper and the type merely a revival of the toy English bull-dog. The French Bulldog club won out, dog. The French Bulldog club won out, but only brindles had been seen here until the arrival of Dollar .- New York Sun.

Countess to the Rescue.

The Countess Cassini at the bazaar that she recently held in Washington for the benefit of the Russian Red Cross was conversing with the rather elderly wife of a senator when a third lady drew near.

near. "How do you do, Countess? Mrs. Blank, how do you do?" said the third lady. And then she added, in a spiteful tone: "You look older today than usual, Mrs. Blank." Poor Mrs. Blank blushed, but the Rus-

sian countess came to her rescue gal-

What an "Old Man Kangaroo Mile" Is. The expression was used by Mr. Bent, the premier of Victoria, in a recent speech, and one of the reporters subse-quently asked him what it meant. "Well, you see," he replied, "an ordinary Eng-lish mile is 1760 yards; an old man kan-garoo mile would be about 500 yards ex-tra." The old man kangaroo is the big-gest and most powerful of the marsu-nial word rank angaroo for the marsupials, and it can cover a mile very rapidly with its tremendous jumps. A race between an old man kangaroo and a mo-tor car would be worth seeing, if it were possible to arrange and carry out such a contest.—London Daily Chronicle.

A Diagnosis in 1776.

"What do you suppose is the trouble

-A great globe ornamented with the map of the earth has been carved in stands overlooking the sea.

committee was appointed by Chairman Champ Clark to call on the resolutions Just before the convention hour the con-vention's emissaries aunounced that the

committee and learn when the platform would be submitted to the convention.

THE THIRD DAY.

St. Louis, Mo., July 9 .- The Demo-

resolutions committee announced that that S o'clock tonight to prepare its report, but that the action of the committee would be unanimous and a platform submitted which, he declared, would bring the party a "glorious victory." The convention then took a recess until 8 o'clock.

THE SLOW-GOING CLAM.

A Method of Locomoticn Invented When Time Was No Object.

Of all the absurd forms of locomotion practiced by the creatures of the deep, the most preposterous is that of the mussel. Squids will startle you by darting backwards, crabs hustle off sideways at a Mvely gate; but nothing save the dull brain off "some kind of clam critter," pondering over the transportation problem in those remote epochs when time was no object, could have evolved so slow time and cumbersome a method. You may often see mussels climb up the piles of a wharf toward the high-water mark. Notice the black threads attached to the clam. They do the business. The mussel shoots out a spray of gelatinous stuff in the direction he wants to go, and thi hardens into those black threads. He lets go the old ones and climbs up the new. You can trace his progress up the pile by the bunches of old threads which he leaves behind at intervals. It has never been figured out whether he could It has mile in less than year, but it would safe to back the mussel in the ani-ils' "slow race."-Country Life in America.

SAVED CHILD'S LIFE.

Remarkable Cure of Dropsy by Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Sedgwick, Ark., July 11.-The case of W. S. Taylor's little son is looked upon by those interested in medical matters as one of the most wonderful on record. In this connection his fathor makes the following statement:

"Last September my little boy had Dropsy; his feet and limbs were swollen to such an extent that he could not walk or put his shoes on. The treatment that the doctors were giving him seemed to do him no good and two or three people said his days were short, even the doctors, two of the best in the country, told me he would not get bettor. 1 stopped their medicine and at once sent for Dodd's Kidney Pills I gave him three pills a day, one morning, noon and night for eight days; at the end of the eighth day the swelling was all gone, but to give the medicine justice, I gave him eleven more pills. I used thirty-five pills in all and he was entirely cured. I consider your medicine saved my child's life. When the thirty-five pills were given him, he could run, dance and sing, whereas before he was an invalid in his mother's arms from morning until night.'

Water Frozen and Stored in Reservoirs.

A traveling man recently returned from a trip through Montana tells of a curious method he saw there for storing water needed for irrigating purposes. This consists of nothing more or less than freezing the water until it is want-

As soon as the weather becomes such As soon as the weather becomes such as to melt this ice it is fit for the opera-tions requiring the water. The plan, which so far is in the nature of an ex-periment, consists of making a series of shallow basins on the slope of a hill in such locations that when water is planti such locations that, when water is plenti-ful, they may be filled, each of those below the highest receiving successively the overflow from the one above.

Once frozen the ice in the shallow res-ervoirs is there until the thaw sets in, when it melts so slowly as to keep up a supply of moisture sufficient for the germination and growth of the early crops. This unique method has been tried so far only in the vicinity of Dillon, but it appears to be successful and is to given a trial in several other favorable localities.-Philadelphia Record.

MY WEALTH.

The purest love, by yards and yards, Is measured off to me each day. By dimpled arms extended wide, In simple, sincere, child-like way.

'So much I love 'oo, an' some more; An' when my wee arms longer grow, [']! show 'oo how much more an' more I love 'oo-for I love 'oo so!!''

So much I love 'oo an' some more:'' What heart could fuller measure give? Iy own reels up the golden thread, And makes my life a joy to live.

Love free from dross and sin's cold touch; A love that cheers me with its glow; nd makes me richer far than he Who has no child to love him so.

-Will P. Snyder in Men and Women.

TELLING THE TRUTH

"It is a serious question just how far we are justified in telling the truth," observed the lawyer in the club circle, when his opinion was asked. "As you say, there are persons who will do so when a lie would answer just as well. I myself have. I own, a lamentable tendency in that direction that direction.

"Often in the exercise of my profession, when justice, morality, expediency and common sense suggest the plain, straight path of falsehood I am tempted bein' took for an actor."-Philadelphia to tell the truth.

I generally have the strength to resist it, but in social life, where the obligations to smooth over like difficulties seem less urgent, I often fall.

When I have gone somewhere, and have been bored to death, I find myself mable to assure my host or hostess that I have had a perfectly delightful time.

"Of course, I don't actually say that I am glad to get away, but if you place a strict construction upon the omission 1 im just as much to blame as if I told an nblushing truth.

'To give you an instance of this, wemy wife and I-were at breakfast at a friend's house not long ago. Some strawberries were served, and the cream had got pretty well on the way to cheese.

'I noticed after I had taken the first spoonful that my wife was eating hers with difficulty. She's a heroic little soul n the face of social duty. I passed

Then the coffee was poured. Our stess said to my wife: 'Ethel, you take sugar and cream,

don't you?'

Just sugar, please,' says the lady. "Why, I thought you took cream?" 'Just once in a great while.'

You surely did all the time when you ere with us last summer

'I think I did then,' Ethel said, very sweetly and coolly. 'I just take a fancy man. sometimes for it, and then I'll use it perhaps for a month at a time.

wasn't paying any particular attention. So when it came to me I said: 'I'll take milk; your cream's sour.' "I didn't think there was anything particularly wrong about that until I saw that Ethel was as red as a beet, and our hostess was looking at her with a peculiar smile.

"Then I realized that my guilty candor had involved my wife in its consequences. It would have been better for her-although her conscience would have troubled her--to have told the truth too.'

Something very nearly as bad as that occurred to my wife, so she was telling me the other day," said another man. She is not. I am happy to say, an in-temperate truth-teller, though she has her lapses, like everybody else. Her mother, however, is shockingly veracious

ordinary manner, as the story goes. Walter was fishing in Jamaica bay when he felt a fierce tug at his line. He landed a weakfish weighing 6 pounds. The fish gave him a hard fight before he landed As Walter swung the fish over from its mouth, and with it a diamond. When later seen by a jeweler the ring was valued at \$35.

HUMOROUS ITEMS.

Boggs-What makes Juggs cross-eyed? Toggs-When he was a boy he used go to three-ring circuses,-Princeton Tiger.

'Does he waltz?"

"Not enough to hurt." "Then, my dear girl, he must waltz well!"-New Orleans Times Democrat. Waiter-Will you have some Boston

"I suppose you've traveled a good deal on the railroads?" said the farmer. "Not any more," replied the hobo.

quit walkin' on the tracks fur fear of Ledger. A music hall performer now appearing in London has stated that she was of-fered £525 a week to stay in Chicago.

Whether this sum was offered by Lon-don or Chicago has not transpired.—London Punch. Mrs. Justwed (house hunting)-Oh, Charlie, here's the loveliest little lineu cupboard!

Caretaker (interrupting)-That ain't no cupboard; that's the dining room .-Pittsburg Bulletin.

Builder-You say you don't want three av windows? Old Quartercrack (rich horseman, hav-

ng a new house built)-No; thought I'd have one bay and a sorrel and a roan, Browning's Magazine.

How She Rebelled.

He shyly wooe, without success, Nor ventured he the least caress Till his own bashfulness incensed him At last be boldly snatched a kiss— Did she rebel? I know but this, She was "all up in arms against him." —Town Topics.

"A burglar came to my room and took my diamonds, and I lost everything 1 ' said the actress.

'Why didn't you use your voice?" asked the reporter. "Oh, I lost that, too."-Yonkers States-

Teacher-What does b-u-l-l-y spell? Johnny-Why-er-Teacher-Come, come! Suppo

great, big boy were to strike a little fel-low, what would you call him? Johnny—I don't dast tell yer, ma'am. —Philadelphia Ledger.

Mrs. Farmer-Josiah, I'm goin' to own tomorrow to buy a new carpet for he parlor. What kind had I better git? Farmer Prosper-Any kind ye like, Belindy. It makes no diff rence—bustles, ex-minister, croquette or ingrate. Suit verself .- Kansas City Journal.

Doctor-I found the patient to be suffering from abrasion of the cuticle, tumefaction, ecchymosis, and extravasation in the integument and cellular tissue about left orbit. Judge-You mean he had a black eye?

Doctor-Yes.-London Tit-Bits.

RIVER IS SWALLOWING FARM. Land Is Literally Being Eaten Up by the Missouri River.

Robert Buchanan's fine farm in the town of Lakeport, Ia., is being literally eaten up by the Missouri river. It has taken but five years for the current to swallow 200 acres of this 400 acre farm,

which is valued at \$75 an acre. Great sections of rich earth, with the growing crops thereon, tumble into the river day and night, and the encroachment is ap-proaching the buildings. "When the river gets near enough to take the buildings," Mr. Buchanan says, "it practically will have got the entire farm. I have had opportunities to trade my farm, but I would not dispose of it to persons unfamiliar with the desired it to

persons unfamiliar with the destructive character of the river. I would rather lose it myself. time the Buchanan farm was worth \$30,000. Several other farms in the vicinity have been damaged by the river, and the Lakeport shore, containing the postoffice, is in the path of the

greedy stream. The Monkey and the Mirror.

There is a conceited monkey in the cage in the Druid Hill Park zoo. One day last week a small boy held a pocket One purror in front of the cage so that the monkey could catch his image. Apparently fascinated with his own beauty the monkey gazed into the glass for several minutes, and when the boy tempted to draw the glass away reached him paw through the bars and snatched the trinket. He laid the glass flat on the floor and gazed down at himself until some of his companions noticed him and came to find out what held his interest. In their eagerness to peep into the glass the intruders butted each other's heads

began to fight. Meanwhile the original possessor of the glass ran away with his toy to a corner. where he gazed long and steadily at his visage. He seemed much pleased with what he saw, for nothing could distract his attention. He ignored peanuts, which were thrown under his nose. Holding the glass in front of him, he walked al around the cage. His mates made sev-eral concerted rushes to take the glass, but he fought with all his might and suc-cessfully repulsed their attacks. His greasy paws solled the glass and fre-quently he licked it to make the image clearer. His efforts in this direction His efforts in this direction learer. eemed to have had the opposite effect Later in the day he was seen still with the glass, but it had gotten so smeared

could no longer see his image, and

ae finally cast it aside .- Baltimore Sun. A Piano at a Nominal Price. ing Maryland, beginning at Canada and Chicago's largest music house, Lyon & Healy, announces a Clearing Sale of Planos. stretching to the gulf. Many of our counties, too, are richer than sovereign commonwealths. New York county, for Several hundred splendid instruments are offered without reserve until all are sold. In this stock are a number of Steinway and Knabe pianos, and new and second-hand pianos including instruments of the followexample, exceeds forty-three of the states and territories, Kings twenty-four, Erie eight and Albany, Monroe, Westchester planos including instruments of the follow-ing well-known makes: Sterling, Hunting-ton, A. B. Chase, Vose, Fischer, Weber, Chickering, G. W. Lyon, etc., etc. In square planos there are fine-toned instru-ments at \$25, \$40, \$60, and upwards. In Upright Planos neat instruments at \$100, \$120, \$140, \$150, \$165, \$190, \$200, and up-wards. In Baby Grands some nice speciand Queens one or more each.-From an address by C. A. Gardner at the Con-vocation of the University of the State of New York. -Senator Depew states that when he was 28 years old he was elected secre-\$120. \$140, \$150. \$165, \$190, \$200, and upwards. In Baby Grands some nice specimens at \$250 and upwards. Nearly all these planos were intended to sell for much more than these clearing sale prices. This is an opportunity that will not occur again. Imuediate attention is therefore necessary. A good plan would be to order a plano at a certain specified price, leaving the selection of it to Lyon & Healy. However, they will send a list and full particulars upon application. Any plano not proving entirely sat-isfactory may be returned at their expense. Address Lyon & Healy. 61 Adams St., Chicago. Distance is no obstacle in taking advantage of this remarkable chance to obtain a plano, for in proportion to the saving to tary of state, after he had served in the Assembly, and then he was offered the

a plane, for in proportion to the saving to be made the freight charges are insignifi-cant. If you do not already know Lyon & Healy by reputation any banker will assure i you of their entire responsibility and record of over a third of a century for honorable dealing. Write to-day so as to avoid dis-appointment.

position of minister to Japan with a salary of \$9000 a year and an equal amount to fit him out, but he realized that it was the parting of the ways for him and he accepted a salary from Mr. Vanderbilt of \$2000 a year as attorney for the Harlem railroad. Tar and Turpentine from Old Stumps. Whatcom county, Washington, has a novel plant for the making of tar and turpentine. The promoters have a force

Enormous Wealth of New York.

of men engaged in taking up the roots and stumps of fir trees that were cut a quarter of a century ago. These are said to produce the best grades of gum

The work promises to revolu-

Here is Keats using an arrant Americanism. A newly-published letter of his, given in the current Atheneum, contains than the wealth of all New England. It the following accusative, which English is a billion greater than the wealth of all the following accusative, which English Pacific coast and Rocky Mountain states. men think necessary, the poet says, "I will write Taylor."-London Daily Chron-

Do Your Feet Ache and Burn?

tight or New Shoes feel Easy. Cures Corns, Bunions, Swollen, Hot and Sweating Feet. At all Druggists and Shoe Stores, 25c. Sample sent FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

A Window That Is Wanted.

A would-be grateful public is waiting to reward the man who will invent a car window that can always be opened easily in summer, but can only be e opened consent of the majority in winter .-- Philadelphia Inquirer.

Piso's Cure for Consumption always gives immediate relief hy all throat trou-bles.--F. E. Bierman, Lelpsic, Ohio, Aug. 31.1901.

-The highest railroad in the world is the Oroyo, from Callao, Peru, to the gold fields. It tunnels the Andes at an altitude of 15,645 feet.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for children teething: softens the gums, reduces flammation, allays pain, cures wind collc. cents a bottle.

Keats Used "Arrant Americanism." The wealth of New York is inconceivable. It is several billion dollars greatthe phrase by which the nationality of an American letter writer may be de-tected today. Using the dative without

Druggist

er than the wealth of any other state. It is three and a third billions greater than the wealth of all New England. It

The World's Famous

Home.

Catarrh Remedy,

Should Be in Every

and the second second

the drug habit.

Sale Ten Million Boxes a Year.

CANDY CATHARTIC

BEST FOR THE BOWELS

THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

Pe-ru-na Contains

No Narcotics.

One reason why Peruna has found

permanent use in so many homes is

that it contains no narcotics of any kind

Peruna is perfectly harmless. It can be

used any length of time without acquiring

Shake into your shoes Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. It makes

Woman's Long Sleep.

A Bremen woman, now 44 years of age, went to sleep in 1886 and has just awakened. During the whole course of her long sleep she never once opened her eyes. When she required food the sleeper would groan and on food being given to her swallowed it in a natural way. Most of her swahowed it in a internal way. Most of her teeth fell out in the course of her sleep; some she swallowed, others were found on the pillow. She awoke suddenly while the fire alarm bells were being rung.

Pincushion Swallowed Up 410 Needles.

A lady in this city, reading that a pincushion that had been in use for some time, on being opened developed about 150 needles, had the curiousity to puli apart a pincushion that she had been using about twenty-five years. She found actual count 410 needles.-Hartford Courant.

WRONG TRACK.

Had To Switch.

Even the most careful person is apt to get on the wrong track regarding food sometimes and has to switch over.

food and drink disappear, even where the trouble has been of lifelong standing.

"From a child I was never strong and had a capricious appetite and I -rich cake, highly seasoned food, hot biscuit, etc.-so it was not surprising that my digestion was soon out of order and at the age of twenty-three I was on the verge of nervous prostration. I had no appetite and as I had been losing strength (because I didn't get nourishment in my daily food to brain) I had no reserve force to fall said: back on, lost flesh rapidly and no medicine helped me.

"Then it was a wise physician ora proper trial, and it showed he knew of you, and wanted to meet you.' what he was about, because I got better by bounds from the very first. That I suppose the poor woman was in mortal was in better health than ever before in my life, had gained in flesh and weight and felt like a new person altogether in mind as well as body, all due you called. Good afternoon.' to nourishing and completely digestible food, Grape-Nuts.

"This happened three years ago and never since then have I had any but perfect health, for I stick to my Grape-Nuts food and cream and still think it deficious. I eat it every day. I never an example of the tangled webs we are woman. The made a movement to rise, obliged to weave in consequence of other of Grape-Nuts and cream when noth-people's truthfulness? Think of what "Never mind, sir," said the young woman, imperatively. "Just keep your surprising how sustained and strong a small saucerful will make one feel for hours." Name given by Postum Cereal Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

True food that carries one along and there's a reason." Grape-Nuts 10 days proves big things.

Get the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in each pkg.

It really seems impossible for her to lie under any circumstances.

"Her daughters have reasoned with her, and her husband, who has suffered keenly from her unhappy propensity, has done his best, but she is simply incorrigible. ever had 'casion for to listen to!"-Suc-She was with us not long ago, and she cess. had with her my wife's unmarried sister. "It appears that there is some fellow who is very much gone on the younger Jane? lady, and he is almost impenetrable-one of those thick-hided, persistent menand, much as the girl has snubbed him, and, much as the girl has snubbed him, he never minds. Every time he comes to thoughts—and them millionaires, moind town he calls upon her, and she finds it you."-Detroit Free Press. hard to get rid of him.

"Well, the two girls-my wife and her sister-were chatting comfortably to-gether and their mother was lying down the use by Washington barbers of any

and not expected for a month. Don't let with fire in her eye, "I've brung back this thermometer ye sold me."

"My wife didn't know the man, or the ed the clerk. food sometimes and has to switch over. When the right food is selected the host of ails that come from improper the tube to the desired effect, but she the tube to the desired effect, but she it says another."—Philadelphia Ledger. couldn't call very loudly for fear her mother would hear, and just as they were congratulating themselves that the man ad gone he knocked at the door. My teday,

ie opened it. "I beg your pardon,' he said, 'but did make you cry?" "I tell me Miss Payson was out? I "This one did. It was by an amateur wife opened it. was allowed to eat whatever I fancied you tell me Miss Payson was out? I

couldn't hear distinctly.' "For a moment my wife was so scared Philadelphia Press. that she was tempted to tell the truth and say that Miss Payson was in, and that he had misunderstood. She stuck to her colors, however.

"Perhaps Mrs. Payson is in?' said the

"My wife listened a moment to hear repair the wear and tear on body and if her mother was stirring. Then she "Mrs. Payson is out too. I really with it?

lon't know when she will be back.'

"'I'm sorry I missed them,' said the caller. You must be Mrs. Cosgrove. dered Grape-Nuts and cream and saw 1'm Mr. Gisley You may have heard of to it that I gave this food (new to me) me. I've often heard your sister speak "That was pretty nearly a stumper.

was in the summer and by winter I anguish. She could hardly help inviting him to come in, and if he entered all was lost. But she never turned a hair. "'Mrs. Cosgrove is out too,' she said. 'I'm awfuliy sorry, and I'll tell them that that true?'

out to know who that was.

"'I thought I recognized the voice,' she said.

"'It was the directory man, dear,' re plied my wife.

"Now, what do you think of that for delicious. I eat it every day. I never an example of the tangled webs we are woman.

"It's the hardest thing in the world," I find, for people to lie-judiciously." said the lawyer. "But we shouldn't allow ourselves to be discouraged."-IIlustrated Bits.

An ignorant old man attended a public funeral of an American statesman. In describing it later to his wife his enthusiasm moved him to say: "Arabella, it was grand. It was the most glowin' paregorie of words I have

"Why did you quit the Richleys,

"It was the stinginess of 'em, mum. I was a-lookin' out me kitchen window one day, when the mistress comes in and

implement of the trade that hasn't been

'What's the matter with it?" demand-

"I went to see a performance of 'Ro-meo and Juliet' last night, and I don't believe I have a tear left in my system

company, and I laughed till I cried."-

Swans Hatched by Thunder.

A beautiful white swan sat patiently her nest in a zoo. "She's a-settin'," her keeper said.

"There's seven eggs under her, and they'll all be ready to hatch out by the time the next thunderstorm comes up," "Thunderstorm?" said the visitor. What has a thunderstorm got to do

"It'll hatch out the eggs," the keeper explained. "Swans' eggs are so bloomin' hard that nothin' short of a good clap o' thunder will burst 'em. It's a well-un-derstood fact among naturalists that during swans are never hatched except during thunderstorms. Did you ever ex-amine a swan's egg? Why, hang it, it's as hard as a rock."

Considerably impressed, the visitor ought out the superintendent of the zoo. "Your bird keeper," he said, "tells me that swans' eggs are so hard that takes a thunder clap to hatch them. Is

ou called. Good afternoon.' "It is a tradition," the superintendent "As she went back her mother called ut to know who that was. You and I, however, would just call it a tradition-an odd, pleasant, in-teresting tradition."-Washington Post.

Mistook the Motive.

An old man was sitting in the street car. In the aisle near him stood a young woman. He made a movement to rise,

seat

She smiled patronizingly on the old man, who stared and looked dazed. After two blocks more he again attempted to rise, but the young woman pushed him back, explaining politely: "I've stood so long now I don't mind it. Please keep your seat.'

Fish Coughs Up Ring. Henry Walter of Jamaica, Long Is-land, a hotel man, has a new diamond ring, which came to him in an extra-

and pitch. appointment.

Texas Hen with a Ram's Horn.

very strange freak of nature de-

veloped at the commission store of C. A. state. Weatherington in the discovery of a hen with ram's horn growing out of its left leg. A large number of Galvestonians, among them several claiming to be hen-To the Readers of Daily Newspapers. ologists, natural scientists, and other au-thorities, examined the chicken and ad-

the history of our country. The presidential and state campaigns will create canced theories upon theories, but none was positive as to just how the hen came (a specially interesting news feature. The Evening Wisconsin is the one paper of the state that can keep you posted on all national and state news. Terms, \$1.00 for three months by mail. Subscribe for is the addressing the Ercening Wisconsing into possession of this unnatural orna-ment on her left leg. The bistory of the chicken, which is a common hen of ordinary appearance, could not be traced, to by addressing the Evening Wisconsin Company, Milwaukee, Wis.

A New Dead Sure Game.

900 DROPS For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought AVegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regula-Bears the ting the Stomachs and Bowels of INFANIS CHILDREN Signature Promotes Digestion.Cheerfulness and Rest.Contains neither of Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC. Prospe of Ola. Dr. SAMUEL PITCHER Pumpky: Seed Atx. Sonsa + Rochollo Salas -Acuse Socol + Potpermint -Bit Carbornate Socia -A perfect Remedy for Constipafion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea Worms Convulsions Feverish-

tionize that industry. Thousands of acres of logged-off lands will be utilized in sup--Irritation by a parasitie worm causes the growth of pearls. plying stumps for factories that may be established in different sections of the state. The work is said to be profitable. We Invite -Philadelphia Record.

Correspondence This year will be an eventful one in

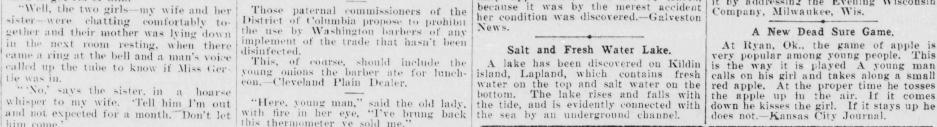
From careful non-resident investors who desire to invest surplus funds in conservative mining propositions. Gold mines pay big dividends. We can give you inside information that will be worth money to you. Being in close touch with conditions surround-ing the gold mining industry, we are in a posi-tion to advise you of the possibilities of any and all propositions. Write us for information about a new ompany with a future. **Telephone Connection.**

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NEW YORK.

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EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER



Mildred, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Callahan, was drowned Wednesday morning about half past | returned to work Wednesday. nine by falling into a tub of rain water which stood by the door. The mother and returned. He will propably go to was in the yard, but heard no splash. the World's Fair next month. The child was reaching for a small pasteboard box it had dropped in the water, when it slipped in head first. It he will cover the whole farm. was only in the water three or four minutes, but that was be sufficient to prove fatal. Dr. Laing was called immediately, but life was already extinct. The child was the last of four, the others dying very young. She was two years and fourteen days old. Her parents half of last week here. came from Boston this winter to find a have the sympathy of the entire community in their bereavement.

Rev. Fr. Legolvan left Saturday morning for Ishpeming, where he is now stationed, accompanied by his preached a very affecting farewell ser- Thursday. mon to his parishioners. A Franciscan aba, held services Sunday. It is not Friday. known who the next priest here will be.

Black Flag" here Sunday to a large three more nights, but drew such large houses in Manistique that they preferred Rapid River Wednesday and Friday. to remain. They play "The Woman in Black" this Sunday. The performance is painting it a bright yellow. commences 7:30, as troupe leaves at 9:45.

The berry crop is large this year, and the people who went out the first day with a tin cup, took a clothes basket the next. The strawberries are sweet and the blueberries plenty. Nevertheless, many have been picking the green berries.

S. F. Anderson received a typewriter last week, with special keyboard. The which takes a sheet of paper eighteen inches wide. It is adapted for writing railroad forms.

The expected ball game Sunday was not played, as the Richters did not come. The team will play Manistique at that place a week Sunday. It is thought this Sunday's game will be played at Simmons.

iting her son, Tracy A. Moore, with his vides accommodation for 45 cows and at Es brother, Mark, left for Escanaba 12 horses. The stable part is built of Wednesday, where they will stay a few stone and every arrangement made to days before returning to their home in economically handle the stock. John Menasha.

meeting here Wednesday, and gave an many cows.

J. E. Tropple was on the sick list a few days, having a throat trouble, but J. J. Ackley went to Escanaba Sunday

H. W. Cole is building a barn on his its going any higher."

farm. If the lumber supply holds out,

Dan Oberg and Richard Wicklander went up the Whitefish Monday and came down Wednesday.

the Hoeffler company, spent the latter sician who gave him his "hunch"

Miss Ella Either, who has been visitclimate more suited to her health. They ing Mr. and Mrs. Roberts, returned to Negaunee Tuesday.

> James Blake and wife, of Escanaba, drove up Monday and visited old friends for several hours.

Mrs. Shippy visited Mrs. Ben Burdick housekeeper and Professor Lebas. He this week, going Monday and returning

Mrs. Proehl underwent an operation father from St. Joseph's church, Escan- for cancer at the Laing hospital last

Jesse Rushford went up to the woods The Jack Hoeffler Co. presented "The Monday, after spending the Fourth here. The Misses Mercier of Chicago are audience. They were scheduled to play visiting Mrs. O'Leary for the summer. G. R. Empson transacted business in Joseph Cullom is fixing his house and

Saturday is payday, and business will probably be good for a while.

John Westerlund cut his hand in the mill Tuesday.

Dr. A. S. Kitchen was in town Wednesday.

David Goldman visited friends here Wednesday.

Capt. Jack O'Connell left for Nahma Tuesday.

ESCANABA TOWNSHIP

The Escanaba Township Creamery is in operation. The services of Mr. John N L. Klotz, of Gladstone, as butter maker, have been secured and an effort will be made to see what can be done in that

line of business. Mr. Z. Martell has Mrs. Alfred Moore, who has been vis- built a large barn, 60x80, which pro-Barron is the principal stockholder in

The Salvation Army held a street the creamery and will also keep a good

A "Hunch" That Was Profitable. One of H. C. Fahnestock's customers came into the broker's office during a phenomenal rise in cotton in a terrible hurry. Cotton was booming toward the high mark. "See here, Fahnestock," said the man with the hurry on, "I'm not su-

perstitious, but I want you to close out my line of cotton and put me short a few thousand bales. I've got a doctor

tinkering at my nose, and this morning he kept pushing the cotton up higher and higher. He hurt so that it gave me a hunch that I couldn't stand for

SGENIG

ROUTE TO

PAGIFIG

GOASI

Fahnestock protested, but the impetuous customer stuck to his point against all argument. Three days later the crash came, and Fahnestock's customer closed out his deal with such profitable results that the broker now Walter Warner, the advance agent of insists the customer owes to the phybigger fee than any tipster ever before maived.

IMPROVED

TRAIN

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NEW

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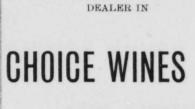
SINE

Luncheon Time

Hot weather comes and you don't want to sizzle over the stove. No need to, for you can get **READY-TO-EAT FOOD**

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

WEINIG'S MARKET. SOREN JOHNSON



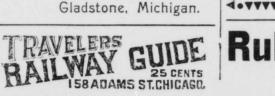
AND LIQUORS

FINE CICARS Of Many Brands, both Imported and Domestic.

The very best goods in the city in all lines. No pains spared to satisfy the most exacting Choice Imported Goods a specialty.

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

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HERE THAT OTHER DEALERS DO NOT HANDLE, AND, IF YOU HAVE BEEN HARD TO SUIT, WE WANT YOUR TRADE ON Chase & Sanborn's High Grade Coffees. NO OTHER KIND COMPARES WITH THEM. WE ARE SOLE AGENTS. HOYT GROCERY CO. DEALERS IN GOOD THINGS TO EAT. ، مأحداً معارَّحداً معارَحداً معارَّحداً معارَّحداً معارَّحداً م The Store that Leads Them All in Quality and Prices.

For Particular People

YOU WILL FIND

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-AND-

FARMING IMPLEMENTS

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

NICHOLAS HARDWARE CO. NEXT TO THE MINNEWASCA BLOCK.



First publication July 16, 1904 OTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Department of the Interior. LAND OFFICE AT MARQUETTE, MICH.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the clerk of the circuit court for Delta county, Michigan at Escanaba, Michigan, on August 22, 1904, viz : Homestead application No. 10572, of Zephrier Fellier, for the ne ½ of ne ½ section 29, town-hip 41 n, range 25 w.

Ship 41 n, range 25 w. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation

of said land, viz: Louis LaBranche, George Labranche, Celestin Boissoneau and Esdras LaBranche, all of La Branche, Michigan 20 THOMAS SCADDEN, Register.

illustrated lecture and entertainment in the evening at the Congregational of Delta county, having lived in the NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

The election for school trustee was Sunday evening at the home of Clifford held Monday, and considerable excite- Barron. He was seventy years old and ment, of course, prevailed. Fifteen had no relatives in this part of the counvotes were cast, all for William Ackley, try. who held the office before.

The wild mustard is unusually plenty will if conditions are favorable have a this year, and the fields at Whitefish fine garden. Although everything was are golden with it. The wet weather of late the prospects are good for a bounlast year set it forward greatly. It is a tiful yield of vegetables; his squash field great pest to the farmer. is the finest in this section of the coun-

The business men have formed their try. baseball nine and will go to Perkins Sunday. Chas. E. Hamilton is the playing with an axe and one acciden- MORTGAGE SALE.

company will appeal.

Ed. Utz and Miss Jennie Gravelle went Tuesday to Gladstone to purchase stock for George Gravelle's confeccountry hereabouts the first of the week. tionery store.

Archie Forrest developed a bad case Archie Forrest developed a bad case earnest. The crop is good, in fact all of blood poisoning in his hand this week crops look well considering the unfavorable weather conditions. from a slight scratch he received a few days ago.

James McPherson placed an elegant ing is being done here this summer. hand-painted sign over his harness shop Wednesday. Robert Alguire is the artist.

Peter and Hugh B. Laing drove up to Osier Wednesday, and stopped here long afternoon Augustine Carron was elected trustee for three years enough to shake hands with the doctor.

B. Benjamin, of Chicago, came here Tuesday, and is visiting his relatives, delaise the Buchmans, for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Charles Sarasin of Chaison visit-Miss Emily Francis and her aunt left ed here Monday. Thursday for Green Bay, where Miss Wild strawberries were quite plenti-Francis will visit for some time. ful this year.

Louis DeBeau, one of the early settlers church. They attracted much attention. county for over forty years, died last

Frank Pease, the market gardener,

At Cornell last week some boys were

continually going up the river.

enjoyed a drive through the farming

First publication July 16, 1904.

Notice FOR PUBLICATION. Department of the Interior. Land Office at Marquette, Mich., July 6, 1904. Notice is hereby given that the following-mamed settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the clerk of the circuit court for Delta County, Mich., at Escanaba, Mich., on August 22, 1904, viz: Homestead application No. 10930, of Richard Johnson, for the e ½ of nw ½, sw ½ of ne ½. section 32, township 43 north, range 24, west. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Henry Werkheiser, of Cornell, Mich., John Krecke, of Northland, Mich., August Meisner, of Cornell, Mich., Charles Olson, of Escanaba, Mich. 20 THOMAS SCADDEN, Register.

First publication June 18, 1904.

At Cornell last week some boys were first publication Jave 18, 1894.
Manager, They think of challenging the Gladstone B. M.
A large number of thistles grow over the vacant lots in the south part of town. It may be here mentioned that it is against the law to let them grow on our land.
It is said that the option on the Garth mill ran out yesterday. If this is so, it may soon be known what the result is, and whether the mill will be again opened.
Mrs. John Hocks and Miss Ella, and Miss Eleanor and Henry Thomas drow to Ensign Wednesday and bronght back nearly a wagon full of betries.
John Darrow and Miss Gertrude wert to Milwavkee Tuesday, where Muss Darrow returned yesterday.
John Darrow returned yesterday.
Mulliam Ackley, Angust Goodman, and Mark Oliver returned Statian Justice Lamber Co., getting \$60 damages. The wall of corr is being made to corr is being in the sound Mark Oliver returned yesterday.
Mulliam Ackley, Angust Goodman, and Mark Oliver returned yesterday.
Mulliam Ackley, Angust Goodman, and Mark Oliver returned yesterday.
Mulliam Ackley, Angust Goodman, and Mark Oliver returned yesterday.
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Mulliam Ackley, Angust Goodman, and Mark Oliver returned yesterday.
Mulliam Ackley, Angust Goodman, and Mark Oliver returned yesterday.
Mulliam Ackley, Conguting \$60 damages. The company \$60 damages. The continually going up the river.
B. L. White won his suit in Justice
Mark Clave and Miss Jennie Gravelen
Mark Clave

 Carles West.
 Dated Gladstone, Mich., June 17, 1904.
 SAMUEL HAMMEL, Mortgagee.
 G. R. EMPSON, Attorney for Mortgagee, Business address, Gladstone, Mich. 23 R. E. McLean, manager of the I. Stephenson company's mills at Wells,

First publication May 21, 1904.

First publication May 21, 1904.
First publication May 21, 1904.
First publication May 21, 1904.
TIMBER LAND ACT, JUNE 3, 1878.—NO-TICE 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, Ore-gon, Nevada, and Washington Territory," as extended to all the public land states by act of August 4, 1892, Ruiel S. Reed, of Cornell, county of Delta, state of Michigan, has this day filed in thownship 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 cir-cuit court for the county of Delta, at Escanaba, Michigan, on Wednesday, the 27th day of July, 1904. Filix Desjardin. Considerable buildof Escanaba visited with Miss Mary and

1004. He names as witnesses: Henry Arnold, August Meisner, Matt Beck-er, James Burns, all of Cornell, Michigan. Any and all persons claiming adversely the above described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 27th day of July, 1904. 16 THOMAS SCADDEN, Register. THOMAS SCADDEN, Register.

SPRING MEDICINE

This is the time of the year most people need a good TONIC and BLOOD PURIFIER.

There is none better than

