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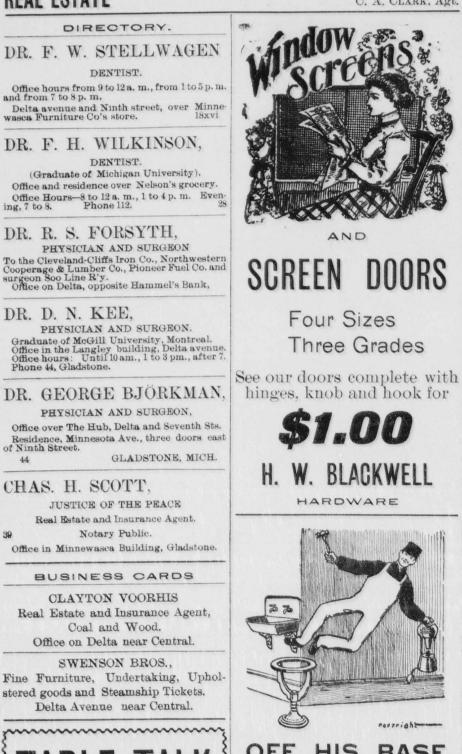
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ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST The city council is believed to be medshall be that character. Such an ordinance, with proper limitations, might be a good thing. It is certain that cement walks are the cheapest and best; but the capital required is not possessed by all good citizens. A good cement many times as much as the wooden for many to acquire. In some towns the city builds all walks uniformly and the cost is assessed to the abutting property. Sometimes the owner is allowed to pay the tax in several installments, and this is a great help to many persons. There could be no objection to compulstrain off individuals. Yet it should be remarked that walks of less width would be ample on most of the cross streets. There are to-day decaying walks in this city which have never been used; and to build six-foot walks where only a few families use them is a waste of good money. Many streets need sidewalks, but do not need wide ones.

Thomas street, in the county town, has long been a popular thoroughfare, but the residents of its west end asked the council to change the name of that Thomas street, contiguous to the railroad yard, has become contaminated with coal smoke and soiled with the grime of industry until the name has become a reproach to the in-dwellers. The council found for the plaintiffs, and Escanaba avenue is now the abiding place of the unspotted. The less immaculate. however, still do business at the old stand and their cartes de visite yet bear the name of Thomas street.

The Bureau of Forestry of the department of agriculture in discussing tree study, says that efforts are making to learn how to reproduce crops of trees him. in which case lumbering does not mean ruining the forest, denuding the ground, worthless brush but a regular timber output, while the forest constantly improves in character and the value of its growth. This is the method pursued in all countries where the value of timber is recognized, a knowledge that has been forced upon America by the destruction of her forests.

mestic standpoint; but in Gladstone

fumes from the burning building made

their task difficult and exhausting. They

did good work and it had good results,

though no efforts could possibly have

saved the main building, a mass of

iness men have combined to fight them.

They are a swindle, pure and simple.

There is no lack of candidates for

jags.

about four o'clock.

If Mr. Narracong would put an inclined desk in the city clerk's office in place of the lofty lunch counter which only the Anakim can use without a step ladder, The Delta is willing to contribute toward the expense. Mr. Narracong is itating the enactment of a cement walk more to be pitied than censured for this ordinance, providing that all renewals piece of furniture, for he found it in the office when he arrived; and the council might help him to have it modernized. If the city offices and the postoffice were in the same building it would be convenient for the public. Perhaps when

Parker is elected and the postoffice goes walk will cost at least twice as much as a wooden one, and though its beauty, We can hardly expect the city to move a wooden one, and though its beauty, We can hardly expect the city to move comfort and durability makes it worth east just now. If a man could pay his water rent and box rent and get his walk, still the first cost makes it hard mail, all at once, it would be mighty handy.

The council rejected the bids for the excavation of Lowry street hill last Wednesday and it is understood that the project is abandoned. But no steps have been taken to substitute ansory cement walks, if the city took the strain off individuals. Yet it should be work may be done before winter sets in, for the road will be needed.

Manager Laing offers free tickets to the theater for information which will identify the well-bred gentlemen who sat in seats 2, 4, 5 and 6 of row 10 in section B. Thursday night and flooded the floor with tobacco juice. They are certainly an ornament to the community.

It has been suggested that the best low-priced treatment for Delta avenue would be Fitzpatrick gravel as used on the council to change the name of that portion of it to Escanaba avenue. The \$35 per lot of 28 feet. Crude petroleum reason given is that the east end of could be used to hold down the dust as is done in many places.

Ed. Moore, Terry Doran, Edgar Ingalls, James McDonald, W. E. Gaufin, Wm. O'Connell, George and Hardy Rawson left Tuesday morning for the Soo to see the tournament. All but Messrs. Moore and O'Connell returned last night.

Hon. Perry Hannah, the father of Traverse City, died of paralysis Tuesday morning at an advanced age. He was one of the early day lumbermen of Chicago and every inch a man and a gentleman. There are few on earth like

Rev. James Pascoe, of the Pewabic and leaving it barren or to grow up in M. E. church, has resigned and will ask conference for a pastorate in the lower peninsula, his health demanding a change. His daughter, Miss Martha Pascoe, was married last Monday to Samuel A. Culp, of Indiana.

> McDonough & Nebel have contracted with the Martin Dredge Co., of Oshkosh,

It is noted at the county seat that the to do the needed work on the Bay Shore his engineer to tell him his tale of woe. cargo record is broken there by that of road. The dredge has been at Menom- Rice lay in a corner with his eyes closinee and is expected here to-day. It is ed, but feebly rubbing his arm. Neith- Lady Maccabees, will be given in the the Peevy last week, 7,161 tons of coal. inee and is expected here to-day. It is ed, but leebly rubbing ins and. In the group in the gr

MANAGER H. B. LAING TAKES PLEASURE IN ANNOUNCING THE ENGAGEMENT OF THE HOLY CITY

AT THE CLADSTONE THEATER ONE NIGHT, AUGUST 31, 1904.

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Manistique Iron Company's furnace caused an explosion of sufficient force to cause much alarm throughout the city. Bits of glowing charcoal and molten iron were hurled into the air and several fires were started on the roofs of buildings in the neighborhood. In each guished by the fire department. The buildings at the furnace are built wholly of metal and, consequently were not damaged.

Though some complain of light bus ness, the Gladstone theater is not affect-Monday night the house was full ed. and this generally the case. Thirteen folds rising and falling above and around thousand people saw the afternoon performance of Barnum & Bailey's circus in Escanaba Saturday and 2000 more witnessed the evening performance, making a total of attendance for the day 15,000. Times are not half as bad as they are painted.

is the possessor of a fine motor car manufactured by the Olds company. Mr Slining brought the machine up on the Tionesta last week, and it has been attracting much attention about the city

lightning paid her a visit shaking up Capt. Burt enough to drive out his loneiness and sending him aft to look for August 31.



Among the many brilliant scenes that case the flames were promptly extin- the production of "The Holy City" presents, none is more sensationally superb than the one in which Saloma, the beautiful daughter of Herodias, dances before King Herod and his Court. In diaphanous drapery kaleidoscopic as butterflies wings in rainbow rays, its her nimble form like clouds caressed by summer winds, bending and swaying in harmonious motion to the enticing music heard, the royal dancer floats like a bubble on the palace terraces, bewitching the intoxicated king who after Marquette Journal: Austin Farrell first offering half his kingdom, finally yields to intrigue and grants the head of John the Baptist as a reward for sensous delight. Exquisite as are the surroundings of this situation, its dramatic the past few days. The car has seats for four people, and is equipped with powerful gasolene motors. It works perfectly and is finished in rich style. burst upon the senses in a climax of Monday while the Portia lay at Wells tragic acting seldom witnessed on any stage. "The Holy City" is a great drama. Gladstone Theater, Wednesday

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H. J. KRUEGER once infected any town. City Plumber, It would be invidious to name them for Phone 260. Delta Ave. some might be omitted by chance and besides the list would fill too much there are nearly a score of aspirants; all NNARBO the other places have several competitors, and none will be successful with-



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cock of Manistique.

her children for a visit with relatives in

such loads are not infrequent at the coal Gladstone defeated the Ford River docks and many largely exceed these figures. Last Saturday the steamer E.

Admiral arrived the same day with River September 4. 7,527 tons, and as Collector Beattie puts Now is the time to get your winter's it "there is no fuss made over these little supply of wood. • C. W. Davis has birch turning to Iowa.

and maple 16-inch wood at the following The firemen who worked at the chemprices delivered: 1 cord, \$1.75; 2 cords, ical plant Monday had a long, hard job. \$3; 3 cords, \$4.50. The rain, the heat and, above all, the

Powells' Corn Cure, a positive cure Powells' Corn Cure, a positive cure information concerning one of the best for soft and hard corns. Why be Business Colleges in the country. Its bothered with Corns when you can facilities are unsurpassed. Its courses cure them for 15 cents? Powell's Drug are modern and practical. Send for free stone theater next Friday, August 26, Store.

Calvin Howard, of Groos, was in the flames from the start, with combustible matter to feed upon. The boys were city last Sunday. Mr. Howard is clerk this week. The Edwin Holmes and ticket will be sold. tired and hungry when they got home of Escanaba township and one of the steamer Captain James Wilson brought oldest residents of Delta county.

Politicians have said many bitter Try Powell's Glycerine and Quinine things about protection, but it has made this country the world's factory. Four-guaranteed. 25 cents small size, 50 teen years ago all the tin plate used here cents large size. was imported. A protective duty was

lion dollars are annually paid in wages to the tin plate workers. Protective duties have cheapened the price of al-most all manufactures.

Trading stamps have become such a this week. She returned home Thursday evening. nuisance in many cities that the bus-

> Alderman Henke went up to the Soo Wednesday to see the firemen and other sights, returning Thursday evening.

The trading stamp people get something for nothing and the people pay the freight. The best way to fight the stamp The Lutherans of Gladstone and Es graft is to have nothing to do with it. canaba held a picnic at Maywood Thurs-It is hard to get rid of it when it has day and the attendance was large. Sixteen inch summer wood, full cord,

delivered to any part of the city, \$2.50. county officers in old Delta this year. Call up C. W. Davis, phone 7. Mrs. H. W. Smith, of Enderlin, N. D.,

besides the list would fill too much is visiting with her parents, Mr. and space. But for the sheriff's soft snap Mrs. M. W. Lancaster.

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

Miss Blanche Kellie came in from Mrs. A. W. Shepherd visited with Mrs. Minneapolis Monday to visit for a week

or so with her father. Mrs. C. H. Scott visited with friends in Escanaba Wednesday.

Krueger is putting a neat outfit of her home in Escanaba. plumbing, consisting of closet, bath and lavatory, in John Hancock's house near the Soo depot.

Mrs. O. C. Draper arrived Sunday from Enderlin and will visit for a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Latimer.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Jacobson who have returned to their home in Greenville better. this week.

Miss Esther Ewald left Friday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. John Han-

Miss Agnes Gleason and Miss Hettie Goldstein visited with friends in Escanaba last Monday. Mrs. P. R. Legg left Saturday with

Manistique.

Mr. and Mrs. Shafnit, of Muscatine, ball team last Sunday by a score of 10 Iowa, arrived Wednesday in the city to 6. The Stephenson team comes here and are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. P.

The new catalog of Green Bay Busi-

ness College is the finest the school has ever issued. It gives full and complete copy.

The docks have been reasonably busy

in coal and the Huron and Minneapolis merchandise. The St. Paul is expected Saturday with 900 tons of merchandise. Mrs. J. T. Whybrew was called to Mayfield, Mich., on Tuesday by a telegram announcing the serious illness of her father. Upon her arrival there she found him recovering, but will remain for a short visit.

Tim Shea, having sold his farm at Osier to P. & H. B. Laing, is now footwith Miss Hettie Goldstein several days loose and after a short visit in Gladstone ment at once went out to fight the will go to Wisconsin.

> Walter Robinson and Frank Barton, two Gladstone engineers now running on the west end of the Soo Line, are here on a visit.

Sheriff Roberts had business in Gladstone last Tuesday and was in the city the fire was confined to the original for a few hours.

Mr. Powell returned with his family from their outing at Hunt's Spur Wednesday evening.

> Mrs. John Swan and the baby visited the Soo this week.

Mrs. Frank Barnes, of Enderlin, N. D., is visiting here.

E. V. White did business at the coun-

Last Saturday much sorrow was occasioned in Gladstone by the news that Raymond, the eldest son of A. P. Smith, had been drowned that morning at Washington Island. He was playing in Archie Campbell, the piano man, will a boat near the beach in company with remove with his family from Escanaba his little brother, other members of the family being on the shore near them, when he fell into the water and was only brought to land when it was too late to

The body was brought to Escanaba Saturday afternoon on a private yacht Bay de Noc----and the funeral was held from the res- Brampton ----dence on Georgia street, Escanaba, Monday afternoon, Rev. Alexander U quhart officiating. The remains were interred in Fernwood cemetery the same

Raymond was about eight years of Escanaba

August 25. Mrs. Fred Adams and her sisters, the Misses Florence, Rose and Elsie Kitchen will all sing. They are F. Holmes brought in 7,297 tons and the next Sunday. Gladstone plays Rapid Derry. Mrs. Shafnit is Mr. Derry's all graduates of the Toronto conservneice and Mr. Shafnit is roadmaster of atory of music and have made a great the Rock Island railway. They will reputation among musical critics. Mrs. visit the Soo and other points before re- Adams' voice is one of rare sweetness with a sympathetic quality that wins all hearts. She appeared some time ago in Escanaba and is highly spoken of by those who were privileged to hear her.

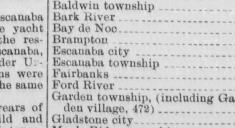
> The ladies of Gladstone's inner circle will give a masquerade ball at the Gladand have issued invitations. It is plan-ned to be the one great event of the season and it is expected that every

A COSTLY FIRE.

Monday morning shortly after ten o'clock lightning struck the old building of the chemical works at the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Company's furnace. The building at once burst into flames and was totally destroyed. The fire apparatus of the furnace was at once manned but it was evident that it was unable to cope with the fire, which threatened the whole plant, and the city fire depart-The fire engine, hose and eleven flames. men of the company were soon on the spot. It was impossible to save any portion of the distilling house and all efforts were directed to saving the surrounding property. The wind blew fiercely and made this a work of much difficulty, but building. This was completely consumed, with all its contents and the loss is estimated at \$100,000. There was no insurance on this building and the loss falls entirely on the company. The plant will be at once rebuilt as the furnace cannot be run without it, but this loss will delay the resumption of smelting at the Kipling furnace until, probably, next spring. A force is at work clearing up the ruins, and plans are pre-paring for the new still house. The re-building will employ a large number of mechanics and laborers, even though no pig iron is produced this year. Kipling will be a busy place while the buildings are going up. The one destroyed was sixty feet wide and two hundred and twenty in length and heavily timbered, but the contents are still more costly.

DELTA COUNTY.

According to the official figures the population of the county is as follows: Baldwin township 909 Bark River 1.374 570 Brampton ____ 381 Escanaba city _ Escanaba city Escanaba township 10,998 838 Fairbanks -----345 Ford River . 1,308 Garden township, (including Garden village, 472) 1.167 Gladstone city_____ 3.528 Maple Ridge township 761 Masonville Nahma 1,861 1,327 Sack Bay 257 Wells _____ 1,810 Total 26,934



age, a bright and amiable child and greatly beloved by all his acquaintance. Deep sympathy is felt for his parents who have lost him in so sudden and shocking a manner. Mr. Smith remain-ed in Gladstone after the funeral until Tuesday afternoon, when he returned to

ty seat Monday. DROWNED.

Miss Lulu Greenhoot visited the Goldstein's this week and left Thursday for

to North Dakota.

stalled and Labor Day is but two weeks resuscitate him.

Dispatcher C. Brown, who has been

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Eaton are in Cecil, Wis., where Mrs. Eaton's mother is ill.

A. E. Neff was called to Muskegon

A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Her-

Miss Bertha Grabower, of Marquette,

Allen Miller went to the Soo Wednes-

visited Mrs. S. Goldstein Monday.

day

The tall flagpole has not yet been indistant.

been visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. Goldstein ill with typhoid pneumonia, is slightly

Thursday by the death of his father.

man Kay, at Kipling, Wednesday.

JAPS SENDANULTIMATUM FOUR KILLED IN WRECK AT CHICAGO.

China Must Enforce Neutrality in Case of Russian Ships.

BRINGCHINESE TO TIME

If Ships Are Not Disarmed or Sent Out of Harbor Jap Warships Will

Sink Them.

Pekin, Aug. 17 .- The Chinese railways have been asked if they have sufficient rolling stock and how quickly they can transport 40,000 troops to Shanhaikwan.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 17.-12:55 p. m. Russia has agreed to disarmament of the Russian cruiser Askold, now at Shanghai.

eruisers Diana and Pallada at Vladivostok. A dispatch received this morning from Viceroy Alexieff, who is at Vladivostok, makes no mention of these two warships.

London, Aug. 17.-The Associated Press learned this afternoon that Japan has made a demand of China, practically in the nature of an ultimatum, that she the torpedo boat destroyer Grosovoi, now at Shanghai. Japan pointed out that the time limit, twenty-four hours, permitted by international law, had expired, and that Japan therefore was at liberty to take such action, as may soon to hour. such action as may seem to her

Jap Warships to Enter Harbor.

expedient.

At the Japanese legation here it was expressly stated that the Tokio govern-ment had no intention of remaining quiescent if Russia attempts to compe China to give asylum to her men-of-way and authorizes repairs at her ports which would enable them to resume belligerent operations. Should China fail to comply immediately with Japan's demands, th division of Japanese warships now in the vicinity of Shanghai will, the legaport and capture the Askold and Groso-voi, as was done in the case of the Ryeshitelni. Japan has made no secret of her intention, but has not consulted

Chefoo Is Russian Base.

it is asserted, is determined not to com-Chefoo has been a Russian base during the war, Chinese junks having been fitted out there and sent through the Japanese blockading vessels to Port Arthur.

England Advises Apology.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 17.-4 p. m.-In-formation received in St. Petersburg forestore the Ryeshitelni or make any repara-tion, and that on the contrary she will

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 17.-Three suburban electric cars collided with a passenger train on the Chicago Great Western railroad at Forty-eighth and Colorado avenue this afternoon. Four persons were killed outright, it is reported, and four

were seriously mjured. The electric cars were bound for the Hawthorne race track and were dashing along at top speed. It is said that the motorman did not heed or hear the approaching passenger train un-til almost directly upon the tracks. When

he applied the brakes it was too late.

WHEAT CROP SHORT. Frantic Buying Sends the Price Up to

\$1.09 on the Chicago and Milwaukee Boards.

The admiralty here does not confirm of trade today, 3% to 4 cents over yesthe reported arrival of the Russian terday's close. December advanced 5 cents to 1.10. These prices marked a new record far above all previous socalled high points. Intense excitement attended the trading. The market closed within 1/2 cent of top figures for the day in September and 1 cent for December.

Frantic Buying in the Pit.

Reports of a more alarming outlook for the wheat crop in the northwestern

thrifty will not be cut because of the shriveled condition of the wheat berries, due to the ravages of black rust. Farm-ers in Minnesota were said to be burning their wheat fields to clear the ground for next year's crop.

Canada Also Fails.

In districts of Manitoba, where the rop promised a few days ago to be wenty to twenty-five bushels to the acre. it will not now, according to report, yield over twelve. Few reverses were exover twelve. perienced after the buying furor took pe the vicinity of Shanghai will, the lega-tion declares, be instructed to enter the rapidly. The close was strong, but prices were off somewhat from the top through the operations of scalpers.

Fear Spread of Rust.

one which concerns herself alone. Japan is prepared, the legation further asserts, to recognize Chinese neutrality only so long as it is respected by Russia.

on rises in Liverpool and Paris and scattered reports of rain in With regard to the Ryeshitelni, Japan, the northwest. It was feared is asserted, is determined not to com-that the humidity of the atmosphere by with the Chinese demand, submitted in compliance with the Russian note, that the vessel be returned to Chefoo. Japan insists that to all intents and purposes. n sight, is feared.

Extraordinary Advance.

New York, Aug. 17.-Wheat had a further extraordinary advance today that No answer has yet been given Japan to the Russian protest in the case of the Ryeshitelni, but when it is made it will be communicated to all the powers. close. Liverpool came very strong and decidedly higher on the idea that Manitoba wheat was threatened by rust and sent good buying orders.

MOB CUTS OFF JAS DEMAND SURRENDER,

Message Is Sent to Gen. Stoessel and Bombardment Stops Pend-

ing His Answer.

BIG FIRE AT PORT ARTHUR.

A Large Oil Warehouse Is Wrapped in Flames and the Conflagration

Is Spreading.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 17.-7:47 p. m.-A semi-official dispatch from Mukden,

dated today, says: "Ninety-two civilians with their families have arrived here from Port Arthur. The spirit of the garrison is wonderful. Chicago, Ill., Aug. 17.—September Civilians are joining in the ranks with wheat sold at 1.09 on the Chicago board the soldiers."

> Tokio, Aug. 17 .- 10 a. m.-The commander of the army besieging Port Ar-thur reports that Maj. Yamoka, a member of his staff, was dispatched under a flag of truce to the outposts of the Rus-sians, where he delivered to a Russian staff officer the offer of the Emperor of Japan granting the removal of non-com-batants. He also demanded the sur-render of Port Arthur. An answer is batants. expected today.

Port Arthur in Flames.

London, Aug. 17.—Port Arthur is on fire. Added to the horror of the awful bombardment the Japanese have concen-trated on the beleaguered garrison, flames now are sweeping the town. According to a dispatch to a news agent from Tokio, a big oil warehouse was set ablaze last night by a shell, and the position of the besieged is so desperate that the Jap-anese have urged them to surrender. The flames are reported to be spreading. The chief danger lies in the fact that the fire may communicate with the powder magazines.

In conjunction with this news comes the report from St. Petersburg that the garrison's ammunition almost is spent. With little ammunition for the guns and great part of the Czar's army with drawn from the trenches to fight the flames, military experts believe the final assault will take place at once, if the de-mand for surrender is denied.

Stoessel Will Die Fighting.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 17.-The an-nouncement of the Mikado's offer to allow non-combatants to leave Port Ar-thur, coupled with the demand for the surrender of the garrison, causes a re-vulsion of feeling here. The original report that non-combatants would be per-mitted to depart before the storming operations began was regarded as a hu-mane and considerate act. The war of-fice is without official confirmation of the summons served on Gen. Stoessel, but not the slightest idea exists in mili-tary circles that he will yield, so long as food and ammunition hold out, without a fight, even to protect defenseless women and other non-combatants from the horrors of bombardment.

Has Right to Surrender.

"Gen. Stoessel, as an independent commander, would have a perfect right, under the Russian military regulations, to surrender at discretion," said a member of the general staff to the correspondent of the Associated Press, "but it may safely be assumed that a man of Stoesformation received in St. Petersburg fore-shadows that Japan will decline to re-store the Ryeshitelni or make any repara-tion, and that on the contrary she will contend that Russia, in sending the de-stroyer to Chefoo on an important mili-increased demand for May by the public term midden herealt herean reprossible sent it up to 1.14%, or just 5 cents higher

COMMUNICATION.

Crowd Bent on Lynching Fifteen Negroes Disarm Soldiers Guarding Jail.

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 16 .- The officials of the Western Union Telegraph company have been advised by the manager of the company at Savannah that the mob at Statesboro has seized the Western Union operator there and closed up the telegraph office at Statesboro. It is impossible at this time to communicate with

Statesboro by telegraph. Forcibly Disarm Soldiers.

Savannah, Ga., Aug. 16.-A special from Statesboro says trouble over the trial of the negroes there is imminent. Several soldiers have been forcibly disarmed by the citizens. Judge Daly, who conducted the trial, is on the courthouse steps at this hour (1 p. m.) pleading with the people for quiet.

Lynching Is Feared.

The mob is growing in number and a lynching is feared at any moment. (Savannah) for the militia to ascity semble

Two Sentenced to Hang.

In the superior court of Butterick county, at Statesboro, today, the trial of the alleged murderers of Henry Hodges and his family was resumed. Paul Reid was found guilty of murder and was sen-tenced to be hanged September 9. Will Cato, who was convicted yesterday, was sentenced to die at the same time.

No Chance to Escape Gallows.

Judge Daly told the men that they did not have a chance on earth to escape the gallows. The verdict and the sentences were received with applause by those in the court room. Reid and Cato in their statements confessed to complicity in the

pose.

o'clock

crime and said robbery was their pur-

Will Send More Troops. Savannah, Ga., Aug. 16.-At 1:40 this afternoon a riot call was sounded in Savannah for the assembling of a company of state militia to go to Statesboro and assist in quelling a riot there. The Savannah cadets will leave in a few minutes on a special train.

Situation Is Acute.

The situation at Statesboro is now said to be acute. The people are opposed to the convicted negroes being taken from the courthouse to the jail. special train has been arranged for

Air line. The trip to Statesboro can be made in one hour and thirty minutes. INSURANCE FRAUD BROUGHT TO LIGHT.

Prominent Doctor of Searcy, Ark., Is

Central Figure in Conspiracy-Pseudo Widow Exonerated.

Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 16 .- The biggest sensation ever sprung in this state was developed yesterday when several life insurance companies garnisheed the German National bank for funds belonging to Mrs. Ethel Lightle of Searcy, whose husband was thought to have been burned to death.

Several months ago the startling report was circulated that Dr. R. G. Lightle, one of the most prominent phy-

FILES ITS PROTEST.

Russian Government Acts Formally in Regard to the Chefoo Affair.

London, Aug. 16 .- Ambassador Benckendorff, carrying out the instructions of Foreign Minister Lamsdorff, presented this morning to Foreign Secretary Lansdowne an official protest from his government against the "flagrant violation of international law and neutrality" by the Japanese torpedo boat destroyers at

The St. Petersburg government asserts that the Japanese had no right even to xamine the Ryeshitelni to determine thether she was dismantled without first. The arrest was made at the point of a revolver. Altadonna was about to enter obtaining the permission of the Chinese admiral

England Reserves Action.

So far as can be learned, Lord Lansdowne will merely acknowledge receipt downe whi interest acknowledge receipt of the protest, reserving possible action on the part of Great Britain until all the facts are ascertained. There is reason to believe that the inquiry commenced by the British authorities after the cap-time of the Brachinghi has been extended. The riot call has been sounded in this | ture of the Ryeshitelni has been extended so as to take in the entire question of how the belligerents have observed the neutrality of China.

America to Act.

Inquiries have been made by the British government in regard to the attitude of the United States in connection with Chinese neutrality and the American government will likewise obtain information regarding the policy Great Britain proposes to pursue. As both powers desire the preservation of the neutrality of the Chinese empire, the British officials ex-pect that they will take independent ac-tion along identical lines to obtain re-spect for the principle, but here, as in Washington, only moral influence will be used be used.

Mikado Gets a Copy.

Paris, Aug. 16.—Russia's protest against the Japanese violation of Chinese neutrality at Chefoo has been trans-mitted to the Mikado's government by the French legation at Tokio, acting punchese the second second second second purely as the intermediary of Russia, which has not made any representations to France on the subject. The latter, as a neutral power, is not directly concerned and has no reason for intervening in any manner at the present time. The impression in well informed circles here is that the whole question is not urgent and that it will be solved diplomatically.

China Given a Jolt.

EGG AND DAIRY MARKETS. MILWAUZEE-Eggs-Market firm: there is a fairly good demand. Strictly fresh laid, loss off, cases returned, 18c; dirtles and sec-onds, 18c; checks, 11c. Butter-Firm: fine goods is meeting with a very good demand: creamery, extra, 1bs, 18c; prints, 19c; firsts, 152(16c; seconds, 146(15c; fancy dairy, 146(15c; rolls, 116(12c; lines, 12c; packing stock, 11c; whey, 8c. Cheese-Steady: American full cream, new goods, twins, 84(28)5c; Young Americas, 8% 690c; daisles, 8%(28)5c; Long Horns, 8%(20c; Limburger, per lb, new, 968%c; off grade, 7638c; fancy new Brick, 8695c; low grades, 5607c; imported Swiss, 24c; fancy Block, 11c; new round Swiss, 12c: Sapsago, 18c. PLYMOUTH, Wis. Aug, 16.-37 factories offered 3619 boxes cheese, all selling, as fol-lows: 779 longhorns, 8%; 58 do, 8%; 1446 daisles, 9c; 422 twins, 8%; 58 do, 8%; 1446 daisles, 9c; 422 twins, 8%; 58 do, 8%; 1446 daisles, 9c; 100 do, 9%c, and 175 20-lb squares, 9%; The news that the Russian legation at the Savannah troops over the Seaboard Pekin has protested to the Chinese gov-ernment on account of the latter's per-mitting a breach of neutrality in its ter-ritory is officially confirmed.

Great Britain Sends Protest.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 16 .- The formal British protest against the treatment of neutral ships was delivered to the Russian government today. It follows the lines of Foreign Secretary Lansdowne's and Premier Balfour's recent statements on the subject in Parliament.

SHIPPING IS IN PERIL.

America May Be Asked to Do Something to Insure Protection to Commercial Interests.

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 16.-Reprecentatives of the various commercial bodies of San Francisco are considering action in relation to the threatened injuries to Pacific coast commerce with the Ori-ent, on account of the Russo-Japanese war. The opinion is expressed that the danger to American vessels is by no

means over because of the recent defeats

of the Russian fleets, but that the dan-

ARREST IS MADE IN KIDNAPING CASE.

Alleged Go-Between in the Antonio Mannino Matter Is Caught in Brooklyn.

New York, Aug. 17.-Italian detectives working on the Antonio Mannino kidnaping case in Brooklyn have arrested Salvatore Altadonna, whom they assert has been acting as a go-between for the the Japanese torpedo boat destroyers at the Japanese torpedo boat destroyers at Chefoo. The protest is in the nature of a circular to all the powers and re-about to deliver a message to Mrs. La-ducca from her husband, the alleged ducca from her husband, the alleged

> revolver. Altadonna was about to enter the Laducca house and stumbled over the detectives, who were listening to a conversation among those within, hoping to obtain a clue to the whereabouts of

the wealthy contractor's son. The latter has now been missing one week and his parents have given up hopes of ever seeing him alive.

RAISE RUSSIAN SHIP.

Sungari, Which Was Sunk at Chemulpo, Will Be Used by the Japanese.

Nagasaki, Aug. 17 .- The Japanese steamer Oura, which has arrived here, reports that she left Chemulpo with the former Russian steamer Sungari in tow. but owing to bad weather the Sungara was compelled to anchor. The Sungari was wecked at Chemulpo by the Rus-sians at the beginning of hostilities to prevent her capture by the Japanese. The Japanese afterwards raised her. The Oura will shortly return to the Sungari and resume towing her to this port, where she will undergo repairs.

THREE MEN ARE HURT IN FIRE.

Six Practically New Buildings Burned at Gulfport, Miss.

Gulfport, Miss., Aug. 17.—Fire which started in the Younghusband building to-day resulted in a loss of \$75,000. Six practically new buildings were desuroyed. Three men were hurt.

LATEST MARKET REPORTS.

EGG AND DAIRY MARKETS.

MILWAUKEE, AUGUST 17, 1904.

for the violation of China's neutrality than the close last night. The general which Japan, at the opening of the war, market closed 41/2 to 43/2 cents higher, promised to respect to the extent which Russia did. Nevertheless, it is under-stood that Great Britain, as the ally of Japan, has advised her to apologize. It is believed that Japan realizes that this damage as grain there is now in its critcourse will please the western powers, ical stage. This fear brought in renewed but that she will not follow it because it buying for outside account and gave the would mean a loss of prestige in China. market its impetus when highest prices where concession has always been trans- were reached. Corn closed 11/4 to 11/2 cents higher, belated to mean weakness.

China Sends Answer.

China has replied to Russia's repre RIOTING IN CHICAGO. sentations regarding the Ryeshitelni, but

her reply is couched in general terms, professing friendship and the desire to preserve the strictest neutrality. It ex-presses disapproval of Admiral Sah's in-Strike Sympathizers Attack Non-union Men and Assault Strike ability to protect the Ryeshitelni and rep Breakers. resents that he took all the precautio.

possible but could not prevent the night attack. The reply also says that one of Chicago, Ill., Aug. 17.-Strike sympathe Japanese destroyers was overhauled as she was leaving the harbor and that a protest was lodged against her action, in view of which the Japanese captain promised to return but did not do so. The the attorney of one of the packing comthizers inaugurated a revival of rioting the attorney of one of the packing comreply does not say the Ryeshitelni's resti-tution was demanded. panies was menaced by a rock thrower, and in general the day was made stormy.

out are said to be not anxious to strike

Taken Into Custody.

head of the union organization in

George Essig, a plumber, and amount named as extorted is \$1000.

WOULD BLOW UP PRISON

Vile Plot to Dynamite the Columbus, O.,

Penitentiary Is Discovered-Pris-

oners Are Suspected.

the more men that are on

benefit fund.

Russia Not Satisfied.

China's reply is considered unsatisfac-tory by Russia, the main question—what has China done to secure the restoration of the Ryeshitelni?—remaining unan-swered. Russia also demanded the pun-ishment of Admiral Sah. Mack Fray and John Bartholomew, stock raisers from Cantril, Ia., were mis-taken for strike breakers this afternoon, dragged from a street car and beaten be-yond recognition. Fray's nose was broken. Reports that union leaders were plan-

ning to send out more pickets to watch for "unfair" handling of meat caused activity on the part of police officials to-

and that up to yesterday neither the armored cruiser Gromobol nor the armored cruiser Gromobol nor the armored cruiser Gromobol nor the armored cruiser Bossia of the Vladivostok squadron, which were engaged on Sunday with a Japanese squadron commanded by Admiral Kamimura, had succeeded in reaching Vladivostok, and that their where abouts are unknown. The Yokohama correspondent of The Variation of the Port Armitic the Port Armitic the point of the point of the Port Armitic the point of the point

The Yokohama correspondent of The Daily Mail says that the cruiser Novik of the Port Arthur squadron has been sighted off the strait of Van Diemen, steering for Vladivostok.

steering for Vladivostok. Dispatches from St. Petersburg dis-credit the Daily Mail's report. Nothing has been heard by the Russian admiralty concerning the whereabouts of the ships.

Where Did Retvizan Go?

Chefoo, Aug. 17 .- A striking inciden of the naval engagement of August 10 was the surrounding of the battleship Retvizan by Japanese torpedo boats, the other Russian vessels having gone to the Desistance of Union in assistance of the Czarevitch, which was

The Retvizan desperately attempted to break through the line and tried to ram a cruiser which approached, but it was fairly blown out of its course by a hall of chells from the environmential beau of shells from the cruisers, which began

of sheas from the craisers, which began now participating in the fight. Every officer of the Czarevitch was either killed or wounded. While the Czarevitch was making for Tsingtau funeral services were held, in many cases over head, arm, and leg. One sailor whose band was seared by a fungment of ched hand was severed by a fragment of shell came crazed by pain and the horror of blood about him. He approached the captain, held out the severed member in his remaining hand, and requested that prayer be said over it.

Fears Ships Are Lost.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 17 .- The admiralty is beginning to manifest nervousnes at the fate of the Rossia and Gromobia of the Vladivostok squadron, which have not been reported since the engagement of Sunday last with the Japanese squa-dron in the straits of Korea.

Sebastopol was taken by Losses in Sea Fight. fight. storm.

Losses in Sea Fight.

Tokio, Aug. 17.—Six hundred and one of the crew of the Russian armored cruiser Rurik, sunk in the engagement ough investigation. The officials of the Sunday with the Japanese squadron commanded by Admiral Kamimura, have been landed at Sasebo. One man died and 177 of the survivors are wounded, many of them seriously, and a num-ber mortally. The number of officers rescued has not been determined, as all ing also influenced by cold weather talk. the survivors were naked when captured, having stripped off their clothing before the cruiser sank. Thus it is impossible to distinguish the officers from the other men, as the former are concealing their rank.

> A supplementary report of Admiral Togo's casualties on August 10 increas the total of killed and wounded to 225.

Fall of City Rumored.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 17.-6:27 p. m. A rumor is again in circulation here that Port Arthur has fallen, but the source is

As cabled to the Associated Press from Tokio today the answer of the comman-der of Port Arthur to the Japanese de-mand for the surrender of the fortress s only expected today. Consequently it As cabled to the Associated Press from Mack Fray and John Bartholomew, only expected today. Consequently it not possible that news of the fall of Mrs. Maybrick was first announced and there has been no change of view Port Arthur can have reached St. Peters- since. Reports that union leaders were planburg.

ARRESTED FOR MURDER THIRTY YEARS AGO.

Aged Man's Second Wife Betrays Secret After Many Years-Prisoner Is

Now 70 Years Old.

Kenton, O., Aug. 17 .- W. E. Johnson of Dunkirk, colored, aged 70, was arrest-ed charged with murdering his first wife thirty years ago at Hillsboro, O. It is said he dragged her into the woods, cut her throat, cut out her heart and bore it away with him. He was not heard of until his second wife, getting into a quar-rel with him, lately went to Xenia and for this is that the unions not already told of his alleged confession. The old man broke down and told the detectives but the reason the strikers give is that he had committed the crime.

TO KOREAN RULER

Must Carry Out Certain Important Reforms.

Tokio, Aug. 17 .- The Japanese minister at Seoul has advised the Korean gov-ernment that the following essential reforms must be carried out:

was arrested today. The charge against and the executive must be differentiated. The principle of ministerial responsibility must be enforced. The national finances must be reorganized. him was extortion. The complainant is and the

PREPARING FUNERAL;

Daughter Dropped Dead, and Mother Follows by Plunging Downstairs and

Columbus, O., Aug. 17.—A plot was discovered this morning by Foreman Griever to blow up the penitentiary. He found a stick of dynamite and a half pint of glycerine mixed with paint hidden in one of the shops. Warden Hershey says four or five prisoners are suspected. Breaking Her Neck. Rush City, Minn., Aug. 17.—While the funeral of Miss Anna Larson, who dropped dead yesterday, the booke her neck. She died instantly. Breaking Her Neck. Rush City, Minn., Aug. 17.—While proparing for the funeral of Miss Anna Larson, who dropped dead yesterday, the booke her neck. She died instantly. Breaking Her Neck. Rush City, Minn., Aug. 17.—While proparing for the funeral of Miss Anna Larson, aged 60 booke her neck. She died instantly. Breaking Her Neck. Rush City, Minn., Aug. 17.—While proparing for the funeral of Miss Anna Larson, who dropped dead yesterday, the booke her neck. She died instantly. Breaking Her Neck. Rush City, Minn., Aug. 17.—While solves as a prophylactic and giving it to the congratulate Mr. Meadows on his benefit to mankind.—Church Times.

MRS. MAYBRICK WILL

BE ALLOWED TO LAND.

to Detain, but to Extend Every

Courtesy to Her.

and there has been no change of view

Taking Cold.

ing a scientific combination of antiseptic

the nasal tract each day will keep the mu-

condition within a short time. The suc-

ger will continue as long as the war lasts. A committee has been appointed to draw up resolutions to be forwarded to Secretary of State Hay and also to confer with the officers of the Pacific Mail company. The Pacific Mail comough investigation. The officials of the insurance companies claim to have posipany has reported the chartering of the tive knowledge that Dr. Lightle is alive, ship Aztec to carry merchandise to the but refuse to disclose his whereabouts. They claim information also exonerating far east. Mrs. Lightle. The division of the money was the cause of the exposure.

COFFEE WAS POISONED.

W. S. Carpenter of Iowa City Dies After Drinking Beverage-Source of Arsenic a Mystery.

Bureau of Immigration Gives Orders Not Iowa City, Ia., Aug. 16.-A sensation was created here today by the announcement of the chemist who examined the contents of the stomach of Winfield S. Washington, D. C., Aug. 16 .- It was Carpenter, who died suddenly Friday, stated at the bureau of immigration to-day that its officials in charge at New York have instructions not to detain after drinking a quantity of coffee. How Mrs. Florence Maybrick, now on her the poison got into the coffee is a mys-Port Arthur has fallen, but the source is more foundation than the previous ru-more, more, but the previous ru-more, more foundation than the previous ru-more foundation than the previous r



September Option Jumps to \$1.051/s and Closed Strong at Top Figures

of Day.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 16.-In a runaway How careful we ought to be to prevent market today, wheat made a new high taking cold and how auxious we ought to record for the season. The September record for the season. The September option touched 1.05% and closed strong be to get rid of it, is a matter for serious at the top figures of the day, a net gain Colds may be contracted by temporary exposure, such as sitting in a draft, wear-

of 21/2c. The flood of pessimiste crop reports caused the flurry. A dispatch from Grand Forks, N. D., in the Red River valley, declaring that fields in that famous wheat growing section are in a fearful condition set the pit crazy.

LOST AFTER LONG CHASE,

Detectives Travel Almost Across Continent to Capture Alleged Murderer, Who Escapes from Them.

Duluth, Minn., Aug. 16 .-- After traveling ears, and a temporary loss of the sense of almost across the continent to capture a man wanted for murder, two Seattle detectives lost their man at Minot, N. D. They were in Duluth a few days ago with the man, Ike Horsell, bringing him from Cleveland. They left here for St. Paul and from there went west.

The Anti-Whispering Hat.

germ, and consequently the disease has its foothold. To prevent this has been the study of Mr. S. H. Meadows, a drug-The hats worn by Korean state func-The hats worn by Korean state func-tionaries have brims of enormous dimen-yions. 3 feet across sometume, and are required to be made of elay. The rea-son for this is that some years ago the then ruler of Korea was annoyed at the habit of whispering that prevailed at court, and decided upon compelling his courtiers to wear hats that would make it somewhat more difficult to put their heads close together and exchange courtigist of Milwaukee, since 1882, who has given much time and attention in prepard Germicidal drugs which, applied to cous membrane of the nose in a perfectly healthy condition, thereby preventing the development of the disease germ, if not heads close together and exchange confidences.

Robbers Cut Off Woman's Arm.

A Burmese woman was reclining in a ages, causing them to regain their normal third-class compartment of a train near Sitkwin, with one arm hanging out of cess of this preparation has been so the window, when some one passed along marked as to attract the attention of some of our leading physicians, who not only endorse it, but are using it them-selves as a prophylactic and giving it to bangles, so that robbery was evidently

squares, 9% c; 100 do, 5% c, and 175 20-15 squares, 9c. CHICAGO, 111., Aug. 17.—Butter—Firm; creamerles, 13@17% c; dahies, 12@15c. Eggs —Steady; at mark, cases included, 13@17c. Cheese—Easy; daisles, \$@8% c; twins, 7% @ Se; young Americas, \$@8% c; twins, 7% @ Se; young Americas, \$@8% c; Poultry— Alive steady; turkeys, 12c; chlckens, 11@ 11% c; springs, 13c. Polatoes—Easy; Min-nesota early Ohlos, 43@45c bus; in car lots on track; home grown, early Ohlos, sacks, 60@75c. Veal—Steady; 50 to 60 pound weights, 6@7c; 65 to 70 pound weights, 7@ Sc; 80 to 125 pound weights, 8@8% c. NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Butter—Firm, un-changed; receipts, 976. Cheese—Quiet, un-changed; receipts, 9847.

MILWAUKEE LIVE STOCK MARKET. MILWAUKEE LIVE STOCK MARKET. HOGS-Receipts, 10 cars; market 10c low-er; light, mixed, 5,10@5,40; fair to choice me-diums, 5,10@5,55; packers, 4,70@5,00; pigs, 80 to 110 lbs, 4,75@5,00; carse stags, 4,00. CATTLE-Receipts, 4 cars; lower; calves steady; butchers' steers, medium to good, 1050 to 1300 lbs, 4,25@4,75; fair to medium, 950 to 1050 lbs, 2,50@4,00; heifers, common, 95% 250; good 2,50% 60% 50; cows fair to 2.2562.250; good, 2.5064.00; herees, common, 2.2562.50; good, 2.5063.50; cows, fair to good, 2.5063.00; canners, 1.2561.75; cutters, 2.0062.25; bulls, common, 2.1562.40; choice, 2.6063.25; feeders, 800 to 9.50 lbs, 2.7563.25; stockers, 500 to 750 lbs, 2.7563.25; 2.00000505, stockers, 500 to 750 lbs, 2.25(2.50; 3.25; stockers, 500 to 750 lbs, 2.25(2.50; heavy, 2.006(3.00). Milkers—Demoralized; don't ship them. SHEEP—Receipts, 3 cars; steady; 2.50(2) 3.50; bucks, 2.00(2.50; lambs, 4.00(2).00.

MILWAUKEE HAY MARKET.

Timothy, firm: carlots, choice timothy, 12.00; No. 1 timothy, 11.256(11.50; No. 2 timothy, 9.506(10.00; clover and clover

 timothy, 9.50@10.00; clover and clover mixed, 7.00@8.00.
 Prairie hay steady; choice Kansas, 10.50
 @11.00; No. 1 Kansas, 9.50@10.00; No. 2, .50@9.00.

8.50(*a*9.00). Straw, weak: rye, 7.25(27.50); oats, 6.00(2) 6.25; wheat, 5.50; packing hay, 6.50(27.00).

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

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Steady; pork, 11.55; hard, 6.85. Flour quotations are: Hard spring wheat patents, in wood, 5.75@5.85; straight, in wood, 5.60@5.70; export patents, in sacks, 5.00; first clear, in sacks, 4.00@4.10; rye flour, country pure, in sacks, 3.45@3.55; city pure, in wood, 3.65@3.75. Millstuffs are quoted at 17.00 for bran, 20.50 for standard middlings and 21.50 for Milwankee flour middlings in 100-lb sacks; red dock, 22.50@23.00; delivered at country points, 50c extra.

red dock, 22.30623.00; delivered at country points, 50c extra. CHICAGO, III., Aug. 17.—Close—Wheat— September, 1.08½; old, 1.0954; December, 1.09; May, 1.11%, Corn—August, 54½c; Sep-tember, 55½c; December, 54¾c654%c; May, 55½c654c. Oats—August, 34½c; September, 34¾c; December, 56¾c; May, 35%c. Pork— September, 11.37½; October, 11.65; January, 13.05. Lard—September, C.87½; October, 6.97½; November, 6.35; January, 7.02½g0 7.05. Ribs—September, 7.35; October, 7.42½; January, 6.77½. Rye—August, 74c; Sep-January, 6.7712. Rye-August, 74c; September, 74V4c; December, 76%(c; May, 80%)
S2c. Flax—Cash northwestern, 1.24; southwestern, 1.16%; August, 1.16%; September, 1.16%; Timothy-August, 2.90; September, 2.00, Clover-August, 11.50%(11.75, Barley — Cash, 37%)58c.

-Cash, 37(253c, Aug. 17.—Close—Wheat— September, 1.12%; December, 1.12%; May, 1.13%. Corn—September, 60%c; December,

Oc. ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 17.--Close--Whent-Excited and higher; No. 2 red cash, ele-cator, 1.06; track, 1.07@1.00; September, LOG5; December, LO24; No. 2 hard, 1.05@ 1.07 Corn-Higher; No. 2 cash, 54c; track, A@55c; September, 54c; December, 514c, Data-Higher; No. 2 cash, 33½c; track, 34½ 234½c; December, 35%c; May, 37%c; No. 2 winite, 354@306%c.

Grable, December, Jober, May, arger, No. 2
DULUTH, Minn., Aug. 17.—Close—Wheat
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To arrive, No. 1 northern. 1.19%; No. 2
northern, 1.16%; on track, No. 1 northern,
1.16%; No. 2 northern, 1.161/1 September,
1.13%; December, 1.08%; Flax—On track,
to arrive and September, 1.23%. Oats—To arrive
and on track, 74e. Recelpts of wheat, 36,
575 bus; shipments, none.
SOUTH OMAHA Neb. Aug. 17.—Cattle—

and on track, 74c. Receipts of wheat, 38, 575 bus; shipments, none. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb. Aug. 17.-Cattle-Receipts, 3600; market slow, 10@15c lower; native steers, 3.75@5.75; cows and heifers, 12.46@3.75; calves, 3.00@5.00. Hogs-Re-celpts, 5200; market 5c lower; light, 5.00@ 5.00; pigs. 4.50@5.00; bulk of sales, 4.90@ 5.05; Sheep-Receipts, 3000; market active, steady; sheep, 2.25@3.50; lambs, 4.75@3.60; str. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 17.-Cattle-Re-celpts, 5000, including 2500 Texaus; market steady to easy; beef steers, 4.00@5.50; cows and heifers, 2.20@4.45. Hogs-Receipts, 7000; market 5@10c lower; pigs and lights, 5.00@5.50; butchers and best heavy, 5.10@ 5.40. Sheep-Receipts, 2000; market slow; matives, 3.50@3.75; lambs, 3.70@5.40

smaller will be the contributions to the JAPAN SAYS "MUST" Mikado Tells Hermit Kingdom That It Phillip Weinseimer, Head of Union in New York Building Trades Strike,

New York, Aug. 17.-Phillip Wein-scimer, the labor leader who is at the

present building trades strike in this city. The functions of the imperial household

killing it outright. This preparation also has a remarkable effect on the diseased mucous membrane of the nose and head. It permeates and penetrates the air pass-FALLS TO HER DEATH.

The principal diseases arising from tak-ing cold are paramonia, consumption, chronic catarrh, and are as a rule brought on by inhaling the disease germs into the head, where they lodge until a cold is contracted, the mucous membrane then becomes a splendid field to propagate the

ing insufficient clothing, insufficiently protected feet, going from a warm room into a cold one, slight exposure while perspir-

ing, getting feet wet. The trouble may manifest itself in any part of the body, but generally affects the head. The symptoms of cold in the head are too well known to need description, as few of us have not experienced them, such as a disagreeable feeling in the nose (a burning or prickly sensation), a fullness in the head, sneezing, a partial if not complete stoppage of the nasal tract, frontal headache, dearness, ringing in the

taste and smell.

reflection.

THREECANDIDATES ANGLO-AMERICAN PROTEST PRE

The G. A. R. Will Select a Commander-in-Chief at Today's Session.

MAY GO TO DENVER NEXT.

Blackmar, Shotts and Bakewell Are in the Race for Head of Or-

ganization.

AUXILIARY SOCIETIES IN SESSION.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 18 .- With three avowed candidates in the field the question of selecting the next commander-inchief of the Grand Army of the Republic was the absorbing issue when the delegates reassembled today in Symphony hall for the second day's session of the national encampment convention. The Massachusetts delegates went into the convention confident that their own department commander, Gen. Wilmon W. Blackmar, would easily be chosen. The friends of Col. John C. Shotts and Col. Albert C. Bakewell, both of the depart-ment of New York, also felt certain of the excellent chances of their candidates. The opinion was expressed before today's colo., would be selected for the next encampment.

Sessions were scheduled today for all the branch organizations of the G. A. R., in continuation of yesterday. The W. R. C. was to elect the majority of the officers, while a full complement of officers were to be chosen by the Ladies of the A. R., the Daughters of Veterans, the Ladies' Aid society, auxiliary to the Sons of Veterans, and the Sons of Veterans.

MAY HAVE BEEN ROBBED.

Money and Valuables of Austrian Nobleman Killed at La Crosse Are Miss-

ing-Suspicions Aroused.

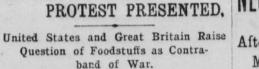
Krøal, the exiled Austrian nobleman who was killed by a train Tuesday, is said to have had \$17,000 in United States gold will be made in the direction of meeting bonds and an equal amount of cash and the views of the two governments. other securities in his possession shortly before his death. These are missing. Two handsome rings and a diamond pin worn only on state occasions cannot be found.

Other articles of value are also miss- Second Half of Its Entire Period Is Exing, and the suspicions of the authorities are aroused. A thorough investigation of the case is to be made by Administrator W. J. Hickish. Wounds on the body which could not well have been caused by the train striking him tend to strengthen the theory that Kraal did not meet death by accident.

WILL KICK IF THE SULTAN BACKSLIDES.

America Is Determined to Have Its Own Way Regarding Schools in Turkey.

Constantinople, Aug. 18.-The American legation will acknowledge the receipt of the Porte's note confirming its under-taking to accord the same treatment to ance before December 1, when the expo-American schools and kindred institutions sition closes.



St. Petersburg, Aug. 17.-2 p. m.-The United States and Great Britain have formally raised the question of foodstuffs as contraband of war, except when directly proved that they are destined for belligerent's armies or navies. While acting on parallel lines, the United States and Great Britain are proceeding inde-

pendently. The American case was presented through Ambassador McCormick and follows the lines of the American declaration at the time of the Spanish

declaration at the time of the Spanish war. It is in the form of a protest against the confiscation of flour on board the Arabia. The general American con-tention regarding coal, naphtha, etc., as set forth in Secretary Hay's note of June 10 are also placed before the Rus-sian government. Great Britain fol-lowed by raising not only the question of foodstuffs as contraband, but the legality of sinking neutral vessels. This com-munication was presented through Am-bassador Herdinge. bassador Herdinge.

Great Britain takes exception to the Russian doctrines that foodstuffs are contraband, takes a position against the right of Russia to sink neutral merchant-men and demands compensation in the case of the Knight Commander. With regard to foodstuffs consigned to an enery's ports, the communication

mob had overpowered a heavy military guard, Paul Reed and Will Cato, negroes, two of the principals in the murder and burning of Henry Hodges and wife and three children, were taken to the home an enemy's ports, the communication maintains that proof that they are in-tended for a belligerent military or naval tended for a belligerent military or naval force is necessary, in order that they be considered contraband. It illustrates in this contention the case of the flour on board the Arabia, which was consigned to a British firm at Yokohama and which was declared contraband by the Vladi-vostok prize court. Great Britain con-tends that the Russian doctrine is equivalent to a declaration that all food-stuffs consigned to an enemy's port are unconditionally contraband. The real states of the states of the flour on the four the states of the flour on the flour on the case of the flour on the flour on the states of of their victims two miles from here and burned to a stake. ated with kerosene, writhed and twisted in their agony and screamed to heaven for the mercy that the mob would not show, the perpetrators of the deed stood by and cheered as the flames slowly but unconditionally contraband. hurled burning embers at the suffering

The British note argues the question at length against the right to sink neutral ships as being contrary to international law and usage.

The communications of both govern-ments are couched in friendly terms, they make the positions of the United States and Great Britain quite clear and emphatic

The American and British representa-tions relative to foodstuffs, have been re-La Crosse, Wis., Aug. 18.—Florient creat the oxided Austrian noldeman who learns that they are being considered at the probabilities that some modifications

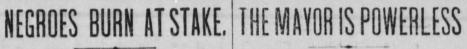
ATTENDANCE AT FAIR HAS BEEN 7,000,000.

pected to Triple Attendance So Far Recorded.

World's Fair Grounds, St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 17 .- The Louisiana Purchase exposition has entered upon the second half of its entire period and the total attendance up to date in round numbers is 7,-

000,000. There is not the least doubt expressed but the second half will even more than triple the attendance so far recorded. While St. Louis has enjoyed remarkably cool weather this summer, the coolness of fall and early winter comes during the second half, the exposition stands absolutely complete in every detail and the merits of the great enter-

In the corridors the agitation began. The spectators left the courtroom and from the lawn outside many entered the hallways. Shortly before 1 o'clock the prise have become widely known, and for these reasons great confidence is felt



After Lynching of Two Convicted Carter Harrison Ein's He Can Do Murderers Mob Slays Third.

the Prisoners.

Savannah, Ga., Aug. 17 .- A telephone

Statesboro, Ga., Aug. 17 .- Dragged

As the two men, their clothing satur-

surely licked out the lives of the mur-

Troops Have Unloaded Guns.

The

every side.

he horrible scene.

mob instead of showing mercy

from the courthouse, after a determined

TROOPS COULDN'T SHOOT. SETTLEMENT IMPOSSIBLE.

They Had No Cartridges in Guns and Both Sides Demand Complete Surrender Were Powerless to Protect and the Deadlock Is Unbroken-

Move for Peace Blocked.

Nothing to End Strike.

AWFUL TRAGEDY IN GEORGIA. Chicago, Ill., Aug. 16 .- Despite the mayor's intervention, prospects for peace

in the packing house strike were far from reassuring today. The packers, at message to the Savannah Press from a meeting held last night in Swift & Statesboro says Handy Bell, the negro Co.'s offices, appointed a committee conimplicated as ringleader in the murder of sisting of Edward Tilden, Thomas E. the Hodges family by confession of the Wilson and Thomas E. Connors to repnegroes burned yesterday, was also resent them at a conference with the burned at the stake a few miles from mayor, but today an official of one of Statesboro late last night. The report is generally credited. "nothing on earth the mayor could do to bring about a settlement." The packto bring about a settlement. ers' attitude was that, while nothing of benefit could result from a meeting with the mayor, it would not do to refuse to

go to the city hall. Strike Leaders Antagonistic.

On the other hand the strike leaders were equally antagonistic. President Donnelly declared he did not expect to be present at the time the conference was to meet. President Donnelly said his rea-son was that at the hour named he had

to address the Hog Butchers' union. "And the hog butchers are a great deal more important to me than the mayor." said the head of the strikers. "Harrison was too long getting in. He has heard our say, for fair police treatment and has our say for fair police treatment and has ignored it. He need not think that now he can snap his fingers or whistle and have us come to do his bidding."

good to arrange a joint conference with the strike leaders. The committee con-tended that the packers had already won the strike and had no reason to meet strikers.

should consider that they controlled Chicago's greatest industry and had such vast interests at stake that they could not be dominated by their employes; that they wanted to be fair; that prices of meat had not been raised and would not be raised because of the strike; that they could not accept anybody's intervention. The mayor is reported to have said in reply that he was satisfied his good offices re useless and that he would make no further effort to bring about a meeting

Charged with threatening the life of David Levi, nephew of Nelson Morris of Nelson Morris & Co., and also a superin-tendent at the stockyards, B. Capek was arrested on a warrant sworn out before Justice Quinn.

Levi alleges that Capek is a striking butcher and that he had taken charge of clothing belonging to a non-union work-man. Levi said that when he attempted to secure possesion of the clothing he was threatened with death by Capek. The warrant was then issued and Capek was

arrested. KILL ANTI-POLYGAMY

PLANK IN IDAHO.



Special correspondence:

The old Romans used to say that Gaul average of 19.04 bushels per acre; off was divided into three parts; so is the 440,662 acres of oats there were grown Canadian Northwest. Gaul's divisions 14,179,705 bushels, an average of 32.17 were political; those of the Western bushels per acre; 69,667 acres produced Canada's prairies are created by the un- 1,741,209 bushels of barley, 24.65 to the erring hand of nature.

country, the absence of large lakes and but 1,383,434 acres, or a little better than rivers, and the operations of the "Chi- one per cent of the entire wheat growing nook" or Pacific ocean winds, which area of the territories, was under crop, readily cross the Rocky Mountains in a little figuring shows 13 per cent of the Southern Alberta through gaps and entire country under wheat will raise the passes, the southwestern portion of the 200,000,000 that Great Britain annually Canadian provinces is regarded as some- requires from outside countries. It is a what arid, and less fertile than other por- fairly safe statement to make that in 12 tions of the country. Although this has or 15 years the Canadian prairies will be been a prevailing idea in the past, it has supplying the entire demands of the been left for American settlers, who have mother country. invaded this district within the past two or three years, to prove that splendid king, and here it is raised in the greatest crops of grain can be grown on the land, possible perfection by a combination of which had hitherto been the feeding soil and climate in its favor, and the tenground for the herds of cattle and bands dency has been to neglect the more laborof horses that ranged there.

That ranching is carried on most successfully in other portions of the prairies West, just as agriculture is to a limited extent conducted successfully within this boundary is fully established, but taken as a whole it constitutes a territory above all others most admirably adapted to this particular industry.

The buffalo, bunch and other grasses that grow in profusion in this district and retain their nutritive properties the year round, and the moderate climate of mid-winter rendered such by the Chinook winds preventing any considerable depth of snow at any time, especially fit the district for the peculiar methods of the ranchers-raising his herds the year round in the open country.

While there are no large lakes or rivers in this whole country, there are numerous fast running streams fed the tains, furnishing an abundance of the early bird catches the worm."

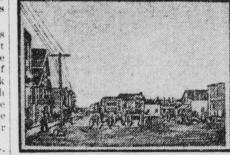
els of spring wheat off 837,234 acres, an acre, and 32,341 acres produced 292,853

Chiefly because of the elevation of the bushels of flaxseed, 9.03 to the acre. As

In this part of the country wheat is ious branches of husbandry for which the

country is equally well adapted. Free Homestead Lands.

There is yet a large quantity of government land for homesteading in this



TYPICAL WESTERN CANADA TOWN.

year round by melting snow in the moun- country and as in everything else, "the coolest and purest water, the best for who come first are first served. When it beast as well as man. The country has is preferred to purchase railway or other at once an abundance of the best of company lands they can be got at from food and drink the year round, a clear \$5 per acre up. This section cannot be sky, but little wet or stormy weather and better closed than by showing practically a favorable climate the year through. what is made by wheat growing in this This makes Southern Alberta more es- district. The average from the first of pecially the most favorable ranch- operations is 20 bushels per acre. Breaking country in the known world, ing the prairie, as first plowing is called, and the enterprise is making most unpre- is, of course, an exceptional expenditure, cedented headway. Ranchers, however, as when it is once done it is done for all as well as others, learn that it pays best time. This costs about \$3.50 per acre. to raise thoroughbred stock and accord- After the breaking, plowing and seedingly the wild herds of scrub horses and ing, harvesting threshing and marketing cattle are fast giving way to better ani- -all expenses combined amount to about mals through the importation of thor- \$5.25 per acre, that is, if a man likes oughbred males. Just how many ranch- everything done it will cost him \$5.25 ers, ranches and horses, cattle and sheep per acre. If he does the work himself

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men every time one of them twisted in his efforts to get away from the fiery ingues which leaped upon them from Mayor Can Do Nothing. Without waiting for the time set, the packers sent a committee to Mayor Har-rison and informed him it would do no Just before the torch was applied to the brush pile which had been built about he victims a photographer was called rom the crowd and as the fagots were gnited the camera snapped a picture of

The mob's straggle to get the men was esperate and persistent. The military The packers told the mayor that he guard was charged again and again, but ing hurt. It was wondered at that the troops did not open fire on the mob and the reason was not discovered until one of the mob grabbed a gun, broke it open and saw that it was not loaded. It was puckly passed from lip to lip that the guns did not contain cartridges and then the mob, gathering itself together, made a final desperate charge on the militia, overpowered the troops, entered the courthouse and pounced upon the crouch-

between the packers and strikers.

Threatens Packer's Life. ing forms of the terror-stricken negroes. dragged them out into the streets, over rough roads to their doom. The forenoon had passed quietly, the trial of Paul Reed, the ringleader in the

as is granted to the most favored nation, subject to the usual departmental formalities. The verbal assurances given Minister Leishman by Izzet Pasha secre tary of the palace, and Nedjib Melhame assistant minister of public works, that the list of American schools will be immediately recognized, which Mr. Leishman subsequently embodied in a note to the Porte with the intention of obtaining the Porte's official confirmation, are undertood to have been disapproved at the palace, hence the Porte's reservation that instead of immediate recognition, as in the case of France and the other powers, the American list must be submitted to the scrutiny of the ministry of public instruction and the necessary permits ob-tained before it will be officially recog-nized. It is anticipated that objections will be raised to some of the schools. The legation, however, declares it is satisfied, but at the same time points out that undue delay in the execution of the undertaking would surely be followed by fresh trouble

It is understood that the \$25,000 compensation due to an American citizen at Smyrna for land illegally taken has been deposited in the Ottoman bank,

DR. PHILLIPS GETS BOND. Francis Herman De Groat of Superior,

President of Co-operative Lumber Company on Charge of Falsifying Oath -Partner Still in Jail.

Appleton, Wis., Aug. 18.-[Special.]-Dr. J. M. Phillips of Black Creek, president of the Co-operative Lumber company, was arrested yesterday by Deputy Marshal E. H. Glantz of Milwaukee on of Milwaukee, charging Philipps with making false oath before Referee Paul vows. Cary in the bankruptcy case of the Co-operative Lumber company. Phillips was released on \$1000 bond to appear was released on \$1000 bond to appear before Court Commissioner Kellogg Sep-tember 1. His partner, W. F. Thomp-son, who was arrested Saturday, charged with obtaining goods under false preten-ses, is still in jail in default of \$1000 bail.



Federal Judge Decides That She Cannot Collect Salary for Services as Clerk.

Superior, Wis., Aug. 18.-[Special.]-Judge Bunn of the federal court has decided that a woman cannot collect a claim against her husband for labor performed. A. J. Winkels recently failed, and his wife, formerly a clerk in his store. filed a claim for \$2500, which she said was due for wages. Creditors objected to the claim and Judge Bunn sustained them. The suit will now go to a higher

WAR RELICS ARE PRESENTED.

Misses Lapham of Oconomowoc Give Mementoes to State Collection.

Madison, Wis., Aug. 18 .- An old ironhooped cedar canteen and other interest-ing relics have been added to the Civil war curio collection in the Grand Army museum in charge of Custodian H. W. Rood, by Misses Mary and Julia Lap-ham, formerly of Milwaukee, but now of Oconomowoe. Among them is a tin plate with a score of names scratched on it, one of which is Capt. Pliny Norcross of Janesville, now commander of the Wis-

PORTE SENDS NOTE TO AMERICAN LEGATION Formally Agrees to the Demands Made

by the United States Government.

Constantinople, Aug. 17.-The Porte has addressed a formal note to the American legation confirming its undertaking to accord equal treatment to American schools and kindred institutions as that granted to the most favored nation, "subject to the accomplishment of the usual departmental formalities." In spite of the seeming reservation it is not believed that the Porte will raise further difficulties in executing the agreement or run the risk of creating a fresh crisis, which declare American diplomatic circles would follow promptly any failure to drick." loyally carry out the arrangement.

FASHIONABLE WEDDING PERFORMED IN WOODS.

Wis., Marries Millionaire's Daughter with Unique Ceremony.

La Porte, Ind., Aug. 17.-[Special.]-

A wedding ceremony with uniqueness as its feature, was solemnized at Pine Lake, near this city, today. Miss Mary E. Young, daughter of a Danville, Ills., millionaire, was married to Francis Herman De Groat of Superior, Wis., Dr. Little, Marshal E. H. Glantz of Milwaukee on a warrant issued by the United States court on complaint of George P. Noble der the trees to witness the taking of the

EVERY UNION MAN TO BE ASKED FOR FUNDS.

Chicago Strikers Will Ask Money to Aid Them in the Packing House Trouble.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 17.-Every union

working man and woman in the country -about 3,000,000-according to leaders

of organized labor, is to be asked to contribute to the support of the packing house strikers. President Donnelly of the butchers' workmen said today that an appeal had been sent to all the labor unions in the United States asking them to help provide funds. President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor, Mr. Donnelly said, would be asked to make an appeal for funds.

JAPAN THINKS EUROPE WILL ENDORSE ACT.

Says That Seizure of the Ryeshitelni Was the Only Course Open to Her.

Tokio, Aug. 17.-Japanese journals in commenting upon the Ryeshitelni affair commenting upon the rycsminn and state that the country does not intend to have a repetition of the gunboat Mandjur accident. Japan, it is declared, cannot break up her fleet for the pur-pose of watching Chinese ports where Russian vessels take refuge. Confidence the facts in regard to the Ryeshiteln's visited the scene and many remained until long after nightfall, picking up whatever souvenirs they could find.

crowd was addressed by a tall man who scemed to influence it greatly. He called on those about him to follow him. Then Then Capt. Hitch of the Oglethorpe Light in-fantry, who was in command of the forces, realized that the situation was desperate. He posted guards on each of the stairways that led to the floor above where the prisoners were confined. With bayonets but unloaded rifles the fixed guards stood.

murder, being concluded and a verdict of guilty rendered. Both he and Will Cato,

found guilty the day before, were sen-tenced to hang September 9.

In the trial of Reed little delay had been caused and on its conclusion the

prisoners, as before, were hustled into the witness room where a strong guard

Mob Gathers for Its Work.

of military was mounted over them.

At the rear stairway the gravest dan-ger threatened. Prominent men, among them Rev. Mr. Hodges, brother of the dress the crowd. They begged them to disperse. Sheriff Kendrick was among these. He cautioned the crowd against violence and pleaded with them to leave.

as well as on the community. Disperse and let the law take its course." and rou for the supporters of the reso-that for for the supporters of the reso-lution announced after adjournment that the fight would be continued today in the "We know you are our friend, Ken-ick," someone shouted. "But promise us you will let the men stay in the States-boro jail and not be taken back to Savan-

Then we will disperse, but not until then. There was some shouting and cheering and Kendrick could not reply.

A commotion at the front drew the crowd there. Presently they were back at the rear and some twenty-five men around the guards. Before they could be prevented they had caught two of the guards, wrested their weapons from them and thrown open the breech locks. The weapons were empty. That was what the crowd wanted to ascertain. The troops had been given orders not to load sunk by Japanese torpedo boats on the sunk by Japanese torpedo boats on the sunk by Japanese torpedo boats on the

their rifles. The captured soldiers were held prisoners. The same policy was fol-lowed with others of the soldiers. Man after man, caught isolated, was relieved of his rife after a struggle. The small guard about the prisoners withdrew into the room and closed the door. The mob crashed against it, burst-

ing it as though it were an egg shell. The prisoners were at their mercy. Reed was taken down on stairway with a rope about his neck and Cato down the other, oth pleading for their lives. By this time the crowd numbered 500

persons. The doomed men were dragged, the crowd shouting and cheering, along the roadway leading to the Hodges home-cause of Diversion of Gila River stead, where the five members of the family had been murdered and burned. of the That was their destination.

Negroes Made to Confess.

The two negroes were made to seat hemselves on a log. They were told they ad but a short time to live and that they should confess. Reed was the first to speak; he confessed, implicating other negroes, as he had in the courtroom. He denied, however, that he had taken an active part in the murder. Cato answered incoherently. The growd moved across a field to a strip of Reed was the first

crowd moved across a field to a strip of voodland.

"Burn them! Burn them!" should the crowd. Cato begged to be shot or hanged, saying he was innocent; that he had had no part in the crime. Some of the more humane wanted to grant his request, but they were in the minority.

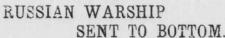
A member of the mob made a speech, ecounting the horrors of the murders. Took Refuge at Shanghai Must This inflamed the crowd to the burning The men were chained with their backs to a stump twelve feet high. Then a wagon load of pine wood was

ing. After the last member of the moh had left the scene hundreds of citizens eral replied that both boats were

After All Night Session and Bitter De bate, Democrats Vote Down Anti-Mormon Resolution.

Lewiston, Ida., Aug. 16 .- After a heated debate, which lasted far into the night, the Democratic state convention refused to adopt a plank introduced in the shape of a resolution by United States Senator Dubois, denouncing in vigorous terms the practice of polygamy. committee and before the convention the fight was carried back and forth for ilmost fourteen hours, speakers becc

ing exceedingly acrid, if not personal, in "I am your friend," he said. "I beg you to do nothing that will reflect on us as well as on the community. Discussion of the support of the s



Cruiser Pallada Sunk by Japanese Torpedo Boats During the Battle

on August 10.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 16 .- Official advices received here today state that night of August 10.

A cablegram on the same subject re-ceived by the Japanese legation from the foreign office at Tokio says: "According to the latest reports from Admiral Togo, Russian vessel of the Pallada type is believed to have been sunk by our tor-pedo boats during the attack on the night of August 10."

PRESIDENT DIRECTS NEW INVESTIGATION.

cause of Diversion of Gila River Subject of Inquiry.

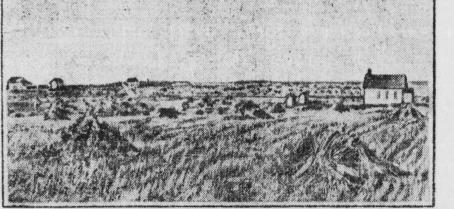
Washington, D. C., Aug. 16.-The poor conditon of the Piama Indians in Arizona was the subject of a conference today between President Roosevelt, Commis-sioner of Indian Affairs Jones and Rev. Thomas C. Moffeet of Tueson, Ariz. President has directed a fresh investigation regarding the Indians, whose crops are affected by the diversion of the waters The of the Gila river. A system of pumping plants will soon be located and put in operation there for the Indians' relief.



WARSHIPS TO LEAVE.

Took Refuge at Shanghai Must Get Out at Once.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 16.-Consul hauled to the spot. It was piled around the men and ten gallons of kerosene was the state department today that the Chi General Goodnow at Shanghai cabled thrown over them. As soon as it was seen that the men were dead the crowd commenced dispers-were dead the crowd commenced dispers-The consul genwho had not participated in the affair visited the scene and many remained anese consul demanded the immediate de-



St. S.A.

SCHOOLHOUSE AND FARMS, MORDEN, MANITOBA.

there are in this district of country at he is earning wages while producing at the present time, it is hard to say, as that figure, now as the average yield is there are no positive statistics available. 20 bushels, and the average price 60 It is known, however, that the country cents-\$12 per acre-the difference between the result and cost, \$6.75, is the is settling up fast.

Englishmen and Americans in the profit of grain growing year in and year western territories are bringing in their out in the great wheat belt of the Canaherds as fast as they can and leasing dian prairie country. If a man has a or purchasing land in lots from 1,000 to half section of land and puts half of it, 20,000 acres from the Dominion Govern- 160 acres, under wheat, which is a very ment. An idea of the growth of the in- common occurrence, he makes \$1,080 on dustry will, however, be gathered from wheat alone, and should make, if he is the fact that in 1899 there were but a capable farmer enough, out of other 41,471 head of cattle shipped and sold crops, sale of cattle, dairy and other profrom the ranches, these figures ran to ducts, to keep himself and family the 55,129 in 1900, and to 160,000 in 1903, year round besides.

The Third Division.

But it takes a great many ranchers and The third division of this great couna large number of cattle to cover an area try lies to the north of the wheat belt, of 200,000,000 acres, the area available between it and what is known as the forfor ranching in the Canadian Northwest. est country. As wheat growing implies It is not at all necessary that large the raising of all cereals, that can profitinvestments should be made at the out- ably be raised in the country, the remainset. Many men commenced with small ing branches of mixed farming are dairycapital and small herds, and have worked ing and the raising of farm stock. It themselves into large herds and great | must not be supposed that dividing the prairies in this way is saying that any one portion of the country possesses better soil than another, for such is not the case-all districts are equally fertile, but the topography and climatic influences. etc., differ, as well as the conditions for production. Ranching and grain growing are carried on quite successfully in this northern zone; but it is found more profitable to combine all the features of the industry. On account of the land being more broken than in the southern district. though the soil is equally fertile, there are not the same opportunities for extensive operations; and while cattle raising is as profitable here as elsewhere, differwealth. There is still in the country ent methods have to be adopted for their protection, especially in the winter sea-

plenty of room for those who desire to

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go and do likewise.

CORN CUTTING IN CANADA

averaging \$40 per head for the owners.

The Second Part. The second part of the Canadian prai- that agriculture in any country never ries embrace the great wheat growing reaches the minimum of development unbelt of the country, which is easily a til the farmers engage at least proporhalf larger than any other in the world. tionately in dairying, though the sur-It includes about 150,000,000 acres. As roundings must always determine the exit is comparatively free of broken land, | tent to which any feature of the industry large lakes and rivers about 125,000,000 may be prosecuted. It is a certainty then acres of it can be brought under the that of the agricultural possibilities of plow. Placing a farmer on every half this portion of the prairie country be essection (320 acres) it can comfortably timated by its adaptability to dairy farmlocate 800,000 farmers or 4,000,000 of ing, even the most skeptical must acan agricultural community. A glance knowledge they are unsurpassed in any now at what the farmers of the territo- country in the world. As intimated above. ries are doing will give the reader a even dairying may be successfully carried better idea of what can be done in this on in any corner of the territories, but great wheat growing zone. The territo- this zone has everything to recommend rial government reports show that in it as the ideal spot for this branch of the 1903 there were raised 16,629,149 business.

An authority on the subject has stated

Little Miss Muffet at on a tuffet, Eating of curds and whey; But a trust—such is fate— Wanted what the child ate And forcibly took it away.

Old Mother Hubbard Went to the cupboard To get the poor dog a bone: But the meat trust said "Nit! We have raised the price-git" And so the poor dog had none.

Little Jack Horner Sat in a corner Eating a Christmas pie, But a trust of huge size Gobbled all of the pies And Jack sucked his thumb, with a sigh,

heirlooms."

there were no matches.

him in the dark.

she had left him.

self out instead.

more snappish with her than ever.

no modesty.

diately.

happy speed.

wasn't England, but Ireland

uncommonly narrow escape they had.'

"They were very valuable," said L'Es

"What do you mean?"

her niece?"

were so valuable?"

side.

Jack and Jill Went up the But when they reached the spring trust, they found, Had been around And boarded up the thing. -New York Herald.

A Picture of a Shepherdess.

BY KATHARINE TYNAN. The cottage beside the sea was in ruinous condition. The wind had stripped off the slates winter after winter, and no one had thought of repairing the damage. There were long streaks of damp on all the walls, over which a fur of mildew had grown. The carpets had rotted, the doors had warped and left gaps at and she would have led the way to the hand. top and bottom, the windows had had sitting room, empty now, since Cecilia their broken panes mended with sheets of brown paper at the front of the house where the spray of the sea drove furiously in a west wind storm. At the back the broken panes were left as they were. To be sure, The Cottage, a big place for all its unpretentious name, had a dozen rooms unoccupied. As its owner, Miss slept.

The Cottage was like a museum. Old furniture of the best Sheraton and Chippendale period, French murrors, high old brass fenders, Waterford glass, old colored engravings, old pictures, old plate, old jewelry, old silver.

A mere glance round the room made Chippendale card table, with candles in settled it up." his glance more eager, for he was a born collector. He had money, too, to gratify his tastes, and he would have traveled any distance and taken any pains to add in the small stakes or putting them out, which had housed nobility and gentry in to his collection something that was really good.

He had a letter of introduction to Miss Marcella from the rector, Mr. Vandeleur, whose pupil he had been once upon a time.

My dear fellow, she won't sell," Mr. Vandeleur had assured him, "so you will only be able to look and long. The worst of it is that the things are going to rack and ruin. Between the damp and the rats, everything that can spoil will spoil. There won't be much left for Cecilia when the time comes.

Miss O'Sullivan Beare was gracious to the rector's friends. He drank his teaoddly fragrant tea-from Chinese cups and saucers worth a small fortune. Miss O'Sullivan Beare's niece, Cecilia, poured trains could carry him. For days the with serious brown eyes, and would have lite. Then there was the faintest hope, once, been pretty if she had had a little more which grew so imperceptibly that one with a certain grace among the teacups. It was terrible weakness.

THE 20TH CENTURY MOTHER GOOSE he had recourse to his handkerehief, assert herself too much, nor mistake the bringing it out of the pocket of the long order of things in which Effie reigned as brown overcoat which he had not been mistress of the house, with Mrs. O'Kelly, "That has no value at all," the old lady said. "Unlike the Rembrandt." Thank heaven not at all its 'The rats have been gnawing it," he As he went up the steps he met : said, in a tone of bitter reproach. "Look young lady coming down at whom he glanced casually. Then he stood still and at this corner!"

"It is a poor, rubbishing thing," said stared in his surprise. "I was just thinking of you, Miss Miss Marcella, taking it from him with something like temper and putting it O'Sullivan," he said, holding out his hand, back against the wall. "We will return, "Do you suppose my thinking of you if you please, sir, to the parlor. I am brought me just here, where I should obliged for your interest in my family meet you? I have come from the south, Mr. Vandeleur told me of your misfor-As she opened the door for him to pre tunes.

cede her with the lamp, the wind rushed Cecilia O'Sullivan blushed hotly for an up the stairs with a shriek and the light went out. He fumbled in his pocket and in her face. Then she was pale again, and he saw that she looked ill; there "Excuse me, sir. I will fetch a light." were dark shadows about her eyes, which Miss Marcella said, and went out, leaving reminded him, now he could see them in broad daylight, of brown pansies: the

There was a green glimmer in the soft roses of her mouth were pale and room; the moon was breaking through had a depressed droop. the stormy clouds and was reflected on

"Ah, yes," she said, and her soft southern brogue was like a wail. He rememthe crests of the waves. Miss Marcella was gone a few minutes. When she rebered now that he had not heard her turned she found L'Estrange standing as speak at The Cottage. "It made a great difference to us, that storm. It made a ile hardly seemed to notice that his great difference to a good many people." opinion against the genuineness of the He looked at her with a sudden illum-Rembrandt had offended her. Indeed, ination in his face.

when they had reached the hall again, "Forgive me," he said, still holding her "You were " " * I find you here, where I also have business?" * * was washing up the precious china cups "I want employment as a governess, a in the housemaid's pantry-she cared for companion-anything," she answered. the things, at all events-he bowed himhave no accomplishments of any kind. "I was deceived in the young man, I might go out as a parlor maid, but I

Cecilia." Miss Marcella said, afterward. am not strong enough." "The young men of the present day have "Good heavens!" said L'Estrange. "A

parlor maid! I should think not. Do So she put L'Estrange out of her head. you think, by any chance, you could look Not so Cecilia, who had hardly ever met after one little girl of 15-the sweetest Marcella O'Sullivan Beare, would say, it a gentleman of her own age. Poring over thing alive? She is my little half-sister. was no use wasting time in mending her romances and her poetry through the I don't think she wants any accomplishwindows of rooms where people never wild winter, the clean shaven, wholesome ments. She won't learn anything she jure the eyesight of pedestrians, face, with its bright eyes and eager air, doesn't like, and she learns anything she looked at her from between the pages of does like naturally and easily. her book. She became more absent wants a lady to be with her. She has minded than ever, and Miss Marcella was left school because she has been ill. Why-if you will come-heaven has sent Miss Marcella had her cronies, who you. Come in and see Mrs. Drummond

A mere glance round the room made Chippendale card table, with candles is settled if up. Hilary L'Estrange's bright eyes brighter, suffers on their trays at each corner, celia to her aunt's lodgings. They were fused to take any part whatever in the Cecilia, watching the lined, greedy eld in a namelessly depressing street at the faces, and the shaking hards drawing north side of the city-a moribund street

> ci picking up the cards, wondered if she the Eighteenth century. The afterneon would grow to be like the old ladies. It had ended in rain, and the dark parlor, King of Tarfaia, Duke of Arleuf, Prince seemed a poor idea of pleasure to her. with its dreary, lodging house furniture, of Chai-Huin. Once or twice she had met Mr. Van- where Miss O'Sullivan Beare received deleur, and her mouth had parted to ask him, was full of shadows. him a question, and closed again. Pe

As she talked with him the old lady noticed and wondered about it. The last held a handkerchief to her eyes. "You remember The Cottage," she said:

thing he would have thought of would be that Cecilia wanted to know about "and now" * * * She waved a hand L'Estrange. He had almost forgotten round the dingy room. about L'Estrange's visit to The Cottage.

He had a ridiculous impulse to implore her to take up her residence in Clooney, other who smelt of violets when suffer L'Estrange had found bad news awaiting him in a telegram at the rectory. as his old house was called. Clooney was ing from a hysterical attack. Certain His little half-sister. Effie, the one so much too big for him and little Effie; odors are inherited. creature he loved greatly, was suddenly and it was full of beautiful things, housed befittingly, as those at The Cot-tage had not been. But he controlled dians of the Isthmus of Panama. Even ill-had to undergo an operation immehoused befittingly, as those at The Cot-He was at her side as fast as express bimself.

However, it was settled about Cecilia. hats remains unrivaled. out the tea. She was a tall, pale girl, chances inclined rather to death than Cecilia was to go down to Clooney at The salary L'Estrange mentioned State usually run along the banks of blushes, was ridiculously large. rivers. A track is cut through the for color and animation. Her hands, under doubted if it grew at all. Even when However, Miss O'Sullivan Beare saw est, and the living trees are lopped as her sleeves of Limerick lace, moved with the operation was long left behind there a certain grace among the teaching. It was terrible weakness. of her blood stooped to a menial occu-

USED ONE PEN FOURTEEN YEARS. ***** Miscellaneous Items. A

-The first successful flour mill was rected in London in 1764.

As far back as 4000 B. C., Egypt had works on medicine and anatomy. -The most expensive lace manufac tured today is valued at \$3000 a yard.

acunced in favor of Chamberlain's tariff cheme.

been found in Palestine and is said to be over 1500 years old. -Our best thinking is done in the back

our brains, say scientists, as the result of recent experiments. -Thirteen life insurance companies in

unvaccinated persons. -Paris has the biggest debt of an in the world. It amounts to \$400,-000,000.

-The good results of administering po tatoes in certain forms of diabetes are af-nirmed by a French physician, Dr. Mosse, who states that he has effected cures by The blades gave evidence of numerous this means.

-Adulterants highly injurious to the be seen. ealth have been found in innocent lookdone a full share of work since he had ig cakes, cheap caramels and other owned it, and is good for many years stuffs sold freely to children in weet vet. New York city.

cennes, near Paris, were found manu-scripts of poems written by him in Latin, Greek and Hebrew.

largely stocked with dried snakes, toads, throughout the country.

the pencil, key, ring or knife the superstitions of South African na-tives, although its supposed power of his desk, but replaces them in their reextracting venom inflicted by snakes has been shown to be a myth.

Journal.

a purse. a few days

function

owing complete list of Lebaudy's titles; Jacques I., Najin-al-Den, Emperor of the

-We should never have had the Pan-

It is quite probable that some fine day much of Montezuma's hidden treasure

PROFIT IN TEXAS ONIONS.

Louisville Man Carried a Knife Eighteen That State Finds a New Source of Wealth to Hitherto Worthless Land.

The constant use of a pen point for More fortunes are being made in growourteen years, a penknife eighteen years, ing Bermuda onions in Texas than in the an ordinary indelible lead pencil five oil business. Some capital is required to years and a key ring nineteen years to operate in the Texas oil fields, while in the ordinary person sounds incredible, but the onion growing business an investment such is the case with Cad Burba, a clerk of a few hundred dollars is reasonably certain of bringing a profit of several thousand.

The area of the state in which onions years, is now using constantly a pen can be grown is limited, but it covers point he secured, second hand, while in many hundred thousand acres. This land is situated in the extreme southwestern part of the state. The artesian water belt, which extends from Carrizo Springs to use it, preferring it to any other. During that time he has worn out two pensoutheast to near Brownsville, a distance olders, but the point is still in the prime of about 300 miles, is well adapted to of condition, kept so by the care be-stowed upon it by its owner. onion growing; and very little of it has been developed.

The valley of the Rio Grande, from La-A fellow clerk was discussing the matredo down to Brownsville, is also a good er of care of pens yesterday, when Mr. Burba remarked that any pen, or article of any kind, would last for years if onion region. In this valley the irrigating is done by pumping the water from the Rio Grande, while in the artesian water given the proper care. To prove his claim he drew from his pocket a knife which he had carried eighteen years. belt flowing wells are bored at depths of 400 to 600 feet. One of these wells furnishes sufficient water supply to irrigate a whettings, but not a gap or break could

this region, which was formerly considered worthless except for grazing, are

come is from \$250 to \$750.

which is distributed among fewer than

The pioneer onion grower of Texas is T. C. Nye of Laredo. Three years ago he marketed 289,000 pounds of onions from five and a half acres of land, which netted him a little over \$1000 per acre. This year Mr. Nye had thirteen acres in onions, from which he harvested 456,000 pounds, worth 2 cents per pound, an ag-gregate of \$9120 gross receipts.-New

Marriage Trust Magnate.

Judge William Hill, who dispenses jusice-and then some-at Sunnyside whea not engaged in pursuing the festive dollar while arrayed in the fine raimant or common garb of a dozen other callings, is pretty much the whole thing when it omes to outfitting folks for the married state. A few days ago a love sick swain called on the judge and solicited his services to unite him in holy bonds, etc.

"By the way, judge," said the young "ain't you the proprietor of the e hall?" "I am," replied the justice. man, "Well, I want it for a dance. How about the music?" "Well, I can supply

that," said the judge. "Then I must give a supper," said the soon-to-be Benedict. "Well, I am a pro-'and

"All right," said the young man; "now treasure escaped the hands of Cortes and his followers. Where is this treasure hidden? Some have said that it was thrown into Lake Texcoco, and not many law, as the fellow was about to slip out the door. "That is my line, too. Pho-tography is where I shine, and if you don't want to go to Price for the mar-riage license I can fix that, too."

Both in Mexico and Peru gold was hid-den away from the greedy conquistadores by the Indians, who cherished the hope of making a successful rising against their concurrence. That he pro-posed service. "Do you also sell cradles and baby buggies?"—Emery County

The Best Story Teller.

J. W. McNeal of Guthrie has the reputation of being the best story teller of may be found here, by a lucky hit. Per-haps it is concealed in an idol cave in the "As I was coming to town this mornsouthwestern part of the sierra surround- ing and looked out over this beautiful ing this valley, a cave of which stories and scape with its panorama of groves, Whence has come the gold that that is prairie, bluffs, and valleys. I was remind-Whence has come the gold that the In- ed of a story told me while at Washing- $\begin{array}{c} \text{best} \\ \text{L'Estrange spared her a thought of} \\ \text{pity, remembering what the rector had} \\ \text{said} \\ \text{sai$ in the whereabouts of Montezuma's treas-He was elected colonel and participated ure which remains untouched.-Mexican in the battles from 'Atlanta to the sea. At the close of the war, you know, the troops were all assembled at Washington Coloring Meerschaums. "With the growth of the hobby of It was the first city of prominence the smoking meerschaum pipes," said Ike Hafendorfer of Philadelphia, at the boys took him to the top of Washington monument and there he viewed the capitol building, white house, the various de partment buildings, and other historic places that can be seen from the top of that monument. The tears began flowing down the governor's cheeks when some of his comrades said: 'Colonel, what is the trouble?' His reply was: 'Damn a man who doesn't love his coun-So I say, a man who doesn't try.' pride in this country, with all its autiful landscape, richness of soil, healthy climate, handsome women, and sturdy men, is no patriot."-Kansas City

Years and a Pencil Five Years.

-The Orangemen of Ireland have pro in the general customs office here. Mr. Burba, who was in the drug busi-ness at New Hope for more than ten

-A map of Jerusalem in Mosaic has the drug business, and since he has been at work for Uncle Sam he has continued

instant; but he had seen a certain delight Great Britain refuse to accept risks on

-In the coat pocket of a workman who was discovered horribly mutilated at Vin-

-Native drug stores in Japan are still companion—anything," she answered. lizards, crabs, etc., infusions of which "But, alas, there is not much hope for i.e. are the popular household remedies

-The snake stone is the center of half

-Regulations have been made vienna that all electric lights must be raised to sixteen feet above the pavement as otherwise they are likely to in-

-Mary Cann, who personally saved the lives of six helpless passengers of the Slocum, is to get a gold medal and rse. She is scarcely 17, and at the ime had been out of the hospital only

Miss Marcella had her cromes, who four come in and the that we have came and played cards with her on a Dunlop. I want to tell her that we have order of the bridegroom, whose friends,

-The London Express gives the fol-

-There are 252,436 miles of ocean cable in operation today and only 38,797 miles are owned by governments. The British cables, which connect London with all parts of the world, have a total mileage of 154,099.

-Hamond cites the case of a woman who always gave out an odor or pineapple when she was in a temper, and an-

today their secret process of seasoning the grass blades used in weaving these -Telegraph lines in the Kongo Free

Montezuma's Ticesure Whether the report of the discovery of

the Incas treasure at Chayaltaya, Bolivia, York Sun. is true or not, it is certain that the conquistadores did not get all the gold of the last Inca of Peru, nor all the gold and precious jewels of the Mexican monarch. The story is that the Incas treasure, withheld from Pizarro and now discovered in Bolivia, is worth \$16,000,000, and that the Indians believe there is still much Pizarro received a hidden away. great sum from the Inca whom he so cru-elly treated and then killed him, but in so

nd has since done constant service.

ag he missed a greater amount, which Inca, hoping to save his life, promised his tormentor In this country one sometimes hears dance talk of a great golden sun and other treas-ure hidden securely from the early Spaniards. One gentleman who has the blood of Montezuma in his veins, and in whose family the traditions of the times of the conquest have been preserved, has said fessional cook," replied his honor, that probably fully \$80,000,000 worth of can serve you nicely in that line." treasure escaped the hands of Cortes and thrown into Lake Texcoco, and not many years back a company, well provided with funds, made extensive excavations in the Pedregal, near Coyoacan, on a spot indicated by tradition. A series of subterranean chambers was found, but no gold-

conquerors. That hope has long died (Utah) Progress. away, though much of the hatred for the race of the conquistadores remains in the preast of the aborigine.

good-sized farm.

The profits made in growing onions in The knife, Mr. Burba said, had

drew forth a gey ring bearing the date of 1885. It is a souvenir of the Louis-ville exposition, was purchased ville exposition, was purchased as such by Mr. Burba during the festal occasion, Mr.

The onion shipping season for this year Burba has a special pocket for all these articles, and they may always be found there. He says he never breaks the point from a pencil, never loans it but is about over, and the yield will be not far from 25,000,000 pounds. The range of prices is from 1% to 3 cents per pound. At an average price of 2 cents the gross receipts this year amount to \$500,000.

that he watches it closely and sees to it that it does not get away; never leaves fifty men. lying on spective pockets when not in use, and by such inviolate system and care he always has them about him .-- Louisville Courier-

was a wild, wintry day, and the sea lashed against the panes. The room was spring passed, and L'Estrange thought full of portentous shadows, amid which of nothing but Effie. What would life ghost.

"There is no young society within ten miles, and the last thing that would occur to Marcella would be the possibility of Cecilia's requiring young society. She is too much alone.

Hearing that Mr. L'Estrange was in-For a couple of hours L'Estrange sat, his head bent toward the lamp which Cecilia had brought, inspecting lace, silhad opened the door to him

He talked about the things calmly, with expert knowledge, even while his heart was beating furiously. Once he spoke in a diffident, small voice of the loftily, that the O'Sullivan Beares had down to see Mr. Vandeleur. not come, she hoped never would come, to selling their possessions.

O'Sullivan Beare. "For the matter of that," she said, "they go after the manner of mortal things. There have been a good many things lost and broken and destroyed by nots in my time."

"They should be kept more carefully, in glass cases under lock and key. L'Estrange protested, but without effect.

Presently there was something Miss Marcella desired to show him, a picture which hung on a bedroom wall, and was too big to be carried down. Asking L'Estrange to take the lamp, she preceded him up the few steps from the hall, which led to a long corridor, with rooms a chimney-stack fall in one of the unoc- would not believe me." going off it at one side. She forgot in which room the picture was, and went lady out of the house, much against her themselves out of the shadows, rotting till morning. We were too busy saving to their end.

After all, when the picture was found, L'Estrange was not much impressed. He had noticed downstairs that Miss Marcella did not seeem to discriminate between the treasures and lesser things.

"My grandfather, Sir Hercules O'Sullivan," she said, "ran Col. O'Flaherty through the right arm because the colonel said that this was not a genuine trange. Rembrandt, but a copy.

L'Estrange had wiped the dust and damp off the picture with his big silk ficient excuse which did not deceive his handkerchief-which, truth to say, was old master. in a desperate condition, having dusted so many things this afternoon-and inspected it closely. "Nevertheless," he said, "Col. O'Fla-it. Unless, indeed, he's heard of some

herty was right. It is but a copy, and thing he must acquire somewhere. Cold not a good one at that."

He replaced the picture, not noticing Friends don't count against a precious the old lady's offended air, and. taking find." the lamp in his hand, he looked about the room. In a corner there was a pile trange was saying to himself next day, of books. He could see the tooled edges as he walked down Dawson street, to the of some catching the lamplight like a educational and scholastic agency of Mrs jewel, and his heart bled at the murder Drummond Dunlop, who had promised to of beautiful things.

"What is this?" he asked, picking up should have tact as well as knowledge; a small canvas out of its frame which who would not disturb the relationship leant against the discolored wall. Again between him and Effie; who would not more than fifty years old.

pation she did not therefore come on the plane of common folk. The days of late winter and early

Cecilia, in her gray gown, glided like a be worth to him without Effie? She Effie together for a few weeks. When he constituting a violation of the German was half his age, fifteeen years to his 30; joined them he found, as he had antici- law against unfair competition.

He took Effie away to Madeira before secret delight that Miss O'Sullivan had May had time to show her treacherous cispossessed him with Effie. As the seasons changed he took Late in the summer Miss O'Sullivan

her hither and thither, following now Beare came to visit Clooney, and found able to supply through its various the coolness and again the warmth, till a new Cecilia. Delicate wild roses in branches 3000 female nurses and 2000 terested in the old things, Miss Marcella he was rewarded by seeing a robust Effic vas graciously pleased to display them. he was rewarded by seeing a robust Effic vas a straight carriage, a springing to the front, but undertake duty in Japan

Then, after nearly a year of absence, step, a ready laughter that had never they returned home, and L'Estrange, been Cecilia's before. With her opinion with an arm around Effie's shoulder, as of the O'Sulivan Beares, the old lady was ver, china, portfolios. Why, there was they visited their gardens, now all one not unduly elated when she discovered a fortune in the place, at the mercy of riot of leaf and blossom, should, "Oh, the state of affairs between her niece and the damp and the rats and clumsy peas- to be in England now that April's there!" L'Estrange. In fact, she made a secret ant girls, such as the one barefoot who and was reminded by Effie, who was a inquiry among her cronies into the hismatter-of-fact little person, that it tory of the L'Estrange family before she it. consented to be satisfied.

He left Efficie in the care of the old Then, when all was happily settled, triumphantly restored it to its place. servants, enjoying herself hugely because ... estrange led her one day into the pic si.e was not to go back to school, but there gallery and toward a picture which patent on a compound for animal food value of the things, of what they would was to have a governess as soon as Hilary stood upon an easel. He was oddly pale tetch in a London salesroom. Miss Mar- could find the perfect lady. He had busi- for a happy lover. Miss O'Sullivan Beare cella immediately became cold, and said, ness in London. After that he was going was an oddity; one could not be sure of her point of view.

He had hardly arrived at the rectory "I want you to look at this," he said, when he asked Mr. Vandeleur about Miss and his voice shook.

"Ah," said the rector. "Are you still ankering after the collection? It's no "That!" she cried. "The old Shepherd-"Ah," said the rector. "Are you still hankering after the collection? It's no good, my boy. All the things are gone to Davy's locker. The old lady and her "It is not a copy, surely." —At Warthenstein, Germany, there is a unique botanical library. Outwardly the books present the common appear-ance of a block of wood, but a careful to Davy's locker. The old lady and her It is not a copy, surely."

niece very nearly went with them. An He became paler than before.

"Only that in the big February storm would confess everything. I said to my- which allows the scientific and common the house came down, collapsed like a self at the time that I was only taking names of the tree to be placed as a title. house of cards. Went on fire, too, when it away to verify my own suspicions it had collapsed. You'd have thought it about it. I should have sent you the Tahiti when our ancestors were shiverwas too damp to burn, but it burned all full value of it. How could I leave it to ing in holes in the rocks. They dived a chimney-stack fall in one of the unoc-would not believe me." You know you

cupied rooms and had dragged the old "Dear me!" said Miss Marcella, rather in wonder at his agitation. "I've always this mixture the ingenious savage plasfrom one to another. Everywhere there will and only jast in time. They found heard a collector would do anything. In tered the walls and floor of his was a damp and mouldering smell. a refuge in the stable, which was hewn fact, my revered grandfather, Sir Her-Everywhere beautiful things revealed out of the solid rock. None of us knew cules, always justified it. You know he tained. stole the grand duke's snuffbox. Alas, our own lives and property. When we it perished in the flames. But why did means a play in which songs are intro-knew it was too late." you not take the Rembrandt, rather than "Where are they-Miss Marcella and this?"

"The Rembrandt? The Rembrandt was "They have left here. Gone to Dublin only a copy. 'The Old Shepherdess,' as drinking songs which were very popular to live. They are as poor as church you call it, is by Anthony Watteau. You you call it, is by Anthony Watteau. You throughout France, under the name know you wouldn't let me make sure their native place, "Vaux de Vire." T mice. Was it really true that the things that day. My dear aunt, if you'll let terms seem to have been corrupted into me add it to my collection. I'll give you voix de ville.

six thousand pounds for it." He was off the next morning, although "Why, it would have come to you in he had come for a week, on an insufthe natural order of things. But " six thousand pounds! You are very generous, nephew. I can live in Dublin, and see my friends, and have my little card dren a cent apiece for every cutworm parties, as I was accustomed to. To be destroyed. From May 1 to August 1 a "The boy seems rather distracted," Mr Vandeleur said to himself. "I wonder if

he's in love. Yes, I suppose that must be sure, life at Cloony is a little monotonous.' "And come to Clooney whenever you

blooded creatures, these collectors are tired of town," L'Estrange said, "and colonizing purposes. bring your friends with you, aunt. There is plenty of room at Clooney."

Dublin was not so big, Hilary L'Es-"I won't say it wasn't providential," said the old lady; "your picking and stealing, I mean. Still, I can't help thinking that providence meant you to take the Rembrandt."-The Sketch. find him the governess for Effie; one who

L'Estrange left Miss O'Sullivan and leges is not to be recognized to Germany,

extent that L'Estrange complained with with the exception of Sundays and holidays, he has journeyed each day to the city on the same 'bus and occupied exactly the same seat. -The Japanese Red Cross society is

in the military and Red Cross hospitals in various parts of the country.

-After conquering Burma the British undertook to carry the great Rangoon bell, the third largest in the world, to Calcutta as a trophy, but dropped it overboard in the Rangoon river, where it defied all efforts of the engineers to raise Recently the Burmese lifted the mass of metal from its muddy bed and -A Berlin chemist has secured

which has sawdust for its chief ingredi-The inventor argues that as many ent. animals have a liking for the roots and leaves of trees and shrubs and apparently find plenty of sustenance in such articles of diet, such animals should sub-

examination reveals that each is a com-plete history of the particular tree which "Not to put too fine a point upon it," it represents. At the back of the book he said, "I stole it. I told Cecilia I the bark has been removed for a space

-Mortar was made by the people of and mixed the lime they got in this fash-ion with sharp sand and water. With

-The word "vandeville," which now

the names of two valleys in Normandy A fuller in Vire, in the fifteenth century, nposed some humorous and satirical The

-The wonderful insect killing capacity of the toad is known in a general way to the enlightened few, says Country Life in America. An important colony of toads may be the salvation of a flower garden. Many gardeners give their chiltoad may destroy 2160 cutworms, which it would cost \$21.60 to destrop by hand. English gardeners are said to pay as much as \$25 a hundred for toads for

-In response to a general desire of the party the officers of the Porto Rican teachers' expedition at Harvard are making arrangements to have the Porto Rican coffee served regularly to them, as this is one of the things they have missed the most since leaving their homes. Spe cial instructions are to be given the dealers by a member of the pars as to the -German beet sugar culture is a little Rican coffee, to be satisfactory to the natives, must be roasted perfectly black.

Herald.

Fifth Avenue hotel last night, "there have sprung up concerns which make a

business of coloring these pipes. "How do they do it? Well, in the most natural way imaginable. By smok-ing them. In Paris there are two firms which employ about a thousand men to do nothing but smoke. They are paid 20 cents an hour. They smoke mild tobacco, in order that they can smoke a great length of time without getting headache.

"I have seen these men at work. They are a queer set. Some of them are per-sons of high educational attainments, Journal. who, being out of other employment, do not object to sitting in a cool spot, read-ing and smoking. It's a snap for them. "Others of these hired smokers nd his voice shook. She had to get out her lorgnette be-when properly prepared. sist equally as well as upon sawdust when properly prepared. is to get out her lorgnette beachieved success in anything but smoking.

"A few women are in the gathering. but they are all sorry looking wrecks. "Some of the smokers are diseased. Many of them have consumption. But this does not endanger the person who buys the fine meerschaum pipe later on, for the pipes are boiled and baked to eliminate all germs. "The officers in Paris are trying to

break up this business, declaring that it endangers the health of the hirelings."---Lolisville Herald.

Swiss Travel Novelties.

Consul Washington, at Geneva, calls wholesome meat is used in their manu-the attention of American travelers to facture, thus taking another precaution the very inexpensive tickets which per-mit the holder to travel throughout dition of the soldiers. mit the Switzerland upon most of its railways and lake steamers at will for periods of from fifteen to thirty days.

These tickets are obtainable at all large railway and boat stations in Switzerland. They may be ordered through any station. A delay of from one to two days is usual, and a photograph is required. The tickets permit continuous and un-

limited travel at will during the period of their validity upon most of the railways and lakes in Switzerland, and upon

some fifteen of the small roads not embraced in the ticket privilege (usually funicular roads) a reduction of from 20 to 50 per cent. upon usual fares is extended.

It is a useful point of information for agreed. travelers that trunks may be sent br post throughout the country and thus may be delivered at hotels to wait the arrival of owners. This is a practical arrival of owners. This is a practical plan for medium-sized and small trunks and valises. The trunks must be sent to the postoffice, but are delivered on their arrival.

His Inquiry.

"The wife of that feller that just sung of the Pruntytown tavern to the drummer who had accompanied him to the

-Woman's Home Companion.

Sausages for Soldiers.

Army commissary officers are interested in a report just received at the state department from United States Consular Agent Warner, who writes that the Prussian war department has decided to es-tablish a sausage factory at Spandau, an important Prussian fortress near the city of Berlin, in order to supply the garrisons of Spandau and Doeberitz with sausages. The buildings which are necessary in connection therewith will be erected near the Spandau city slaughter house. The sausage factory will be in charge of the commissary office of the war department, which is also contem-plating establishing other such factories in those cities where large bodies of troops are quartered. By manufacturing the sausages itself the war department will be able to see that only the most

to insure the best possible physical con-

Unfavorable Criticism.

Two artists were regarding, in a Fifth avenue gallery, a print of Millais' "Chill in October. ctober." One of them said: "Sir John Millais once showed me the

original of 'Chill October,' and at the same time he told me a story about it.

"He said that as he sat painting one gray afternoon among the reeds and rushes of the Tay a voice from behind a hedge asked: "''Man, did ye ever try photography?'

"'No, never,' said Sir John, and he ontinued to paint slowly.

"'It's a hantle quicker,' said the voice. "'Yes, I suppose so,' the painter

"Then the voice said, bitingly: 'An' it's mair like the place.' "-New York Tribune.

Route of the Bobolink.

The amount of traveling done by some of our birds is astonishing. Dr. Cooke says that the common nighthawk spends the summer in Alaska and the winter in

Patagonia. The bobolink, which is the reed bird of the sailor song," whispered the landlord the middle states and the rice bird of the south, winters on the waving pampas of It covers outhern Brazil. miles home talent entertainment in the village theater, "is suing him for divorce." "That so," was the reply. "Has she any other grievance besides his singing?" Evening Post.

GOSSIP FOR THE LADIES.

The Old-Fashioned Garden.

ringing, "Till the oleander, frowning, shook her bios-soms on the fern, And the velvet-hooded dahlia stopped her

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While

Living in One Room.

be trimmed, a gown made or a collar or

The Old-Fashioned Garden.
A sweet, old-fashioned garden, by the dusty road it grew.
With tiger files modding in the sun.
And popples, dressed in scartet, beading c'er forget-meenots.
Whose pligrimage had only just begun.
The phlox was running rlot with the gay masturtium's bloom.
And the aster whispered to the marigoid.
White the holyhoek a-tremble wooed the morning glory gay.
Where chrysanthemums had shivered in the cold.
be trimmed, a gown made or a collar or fancy stock gotten up quickly. In another box, stout and closely covered, are work basket.
"There is, you see, on the back of the work I pick up from time to time for a 'catch all,' in which I keep the work I pick up from time to time for a 'dainty handkerchiefs in all stages of finishing, bits of embroidery, a collar or stock, and articles of like nature. In the pocket at the bottom, rather larger Where chrysanthemums had shivered in the cold.
A stately oid sunnower that had leaned against the wall.
And laid her head upon the window sill,
Stoped ofer the flowering almond and listened to the hymn
That was singing through the pines upon the kill.
Beside the porch, a fuchsia crept, to breathe the infant's breath.
And cockscombs set the bluebelis all arringing.
Till the oleander frowning shock her bios.
Stoped of the closet door, be-

"On the inside of the closet door, be-low the work bag 'catch all,' is a soiled And the velvet-hooded dahlia stopped her singing. Then the autumn plants grew silent to sweet william's glad delight. And geraniums clasped the castor beans in fear. While daylight, softly dying, from her chal-le e sollied the dew. or with brass headed tacks. "As you know, I get two of my meals

While daylight, softly dying, from her chailer is accelent to the first statement to the first statement to the second of the desk.
"Till it glittered on the rosebud like a tear.
But the magic moonbeams shining silvered all the sleeping flowers.
And the garden old grew wondrous strange and white,
While 'neath the fence a pansy crept, and silent kissed my feet—
Then I plucked it-shut the gate—and said, "Good night!"
Seattle. —Agnes Lockhart Hughes.
While 'neath the fence a pansy crept, and said, "Good night!"
Seattle. —Agnes Lockhart Hughes. spread an embroidered tray cloth and prepared to make a cup of tea. The alcohol lamp was filled by means of a can with a long spout, cups and satters Living in One Room. "For years," remarked the girl in the light green voile, who presented a charm-ingly well groomed appearance, "I have lived in a hall bedroom. The first two years were misery, but at the end of that time I was so fortunate as to be that time I was so fortunate as to be invited to make one of a yachting party, and ever since then my belongings and I have lived happily in this very room. I have lived happily in this very room.

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transform itself into something really ar- or two, is one of the best methods to ban-

self swing off the ledge with my bundle. "Having found the room with the clos-et, one should arrange it after this fash-ion. At one end have two or three shelves, placed one above the other, lay-ing them over cleats at each end, nailed to the wall. Into the under side of the hottom shelf fasten a row of the sort of Ekelv to communicate an odor to other with the close is kept in that box, after being wrapped in a piece of white flannel. A bit of charcoal done up in cloth keeps the little ing them over cleats at each end, nailed hottom shelf fasten a row of the sort of hottom shelf fasten a row o

YOUNG FOLKS' COLUMN. ***

For I'm sometimes meek and tame, and I'm sometimes fierce and wild.
Now a terror to a man, now a comfort on a child.
But if you watch me well you will find

in me a friend Ever ready to oblige and a heiping hand a lend

to lend: I will make your kettle holl under skies of Angust blue. Or on frosty nights at home I will warm your toes for you. —Henry Johnson in St. Nicholas.

Raiko, the Miser.

Once in a little village in Japan there was a rich man named Raiko. His possessions and wealth increased every year. But although his girdle was alyear. But although his girdle was al-ways filled with money, no beggar ever succeeded in getting one rin (mill) out of him. Few, indeed, dared ask him, and those who did never asked a second time. On account of his wealth his neighbors treated him with great respect; yet Raiko was not happy. The older h2 grew, the greater grew him stinginess and the more he worried over his expenditures. One morning Raiko was too ill to size

A violent fever had attacked nim, and unable even to think of his affairs, he tossed from side to side, moaning and reproaching his faithful servants, who watched beside him and did everything little bird was made happy by being possible for his comfort.

possible for his comfort. No remedy was of any avail, and for days the fever raged until recovery seemed impossible. On the tenth night, when he happened to be alone for a few minutes, he heard a strange step in the room, and, opening his eyes, saw a bozu

"Keep your temper," answered his vis-itor, pleasantly. "I have come to see if you wish to be cured of this fever which is rapidly sapping your life." "What do you know about illness?"

'Indeed! And if you should succeed of war.'

"You miserable wretch." screamed the miser, beside himself with rage. "I knew you meant no good in coming here. As if I would give away my money! Bozu though you are, I will have your life." and snatching a dagger from his horner. though you are, I will have your life," and snatching a dagger from his bosom, he tried to stab the priest, but fell back exhausted on his pillow. exhausted on his pillow. The bozu retreated a few steps and regarded him calmly. "You are even meaner than I thought you, Raiko," he said at last. "I will now tell you the truth. I have noticed your stinginess for some time, so I have come here every night and drawn the life blood from your veins. Now I shall have to kill you, for you are too mean to live!" So saying, he blew out the light, and Raiko's hair stood on end as he felt some horrible creature grapple with him in the darkness. Defending himself with his for help. The servants rushed to the room, but ound it in darkness. found it in darkness. "Bring lanterns quick!" cried their master. "I have been attacked by a murderous robber in the guise of a bozu! and percent at the other have been attacked by a murderous robber in the guise of a bozu! You have no business to leave me here his might, picking up the pins. He flew

 Guessing Song.

 A captive in a cage, through my prison bars I blink;

 Now I wave my plumes on high, now I leit them softly sink.

 A slave at your command, I can lead you to and fro;

 Where there's neither sun nor moon, tranguide you where to go.

 Yet be careful what you do when you free me from the cage.

 Or your humble slave may turn to a tyrant in a rage;

 turn to your master and try to show him his error, and to persuade him to change his way of life and overcome the terrible avariciousness that has nearly caused his

> The servants then knew that it was none other than the powerful and benefi-cent god Inari, who had appeared as a bozu, and was now, in the form of a gigantic spider, condescending to address them

> Trembling with fear, they prostrated themselves and promised to obey him. When Raiko realized the real truth of

> the matter he felt great remorse for his conduct and resolved that, if his life were spared, he would be as generous as he had been covetous and grasping.

> Time fully proved the sincerity of his repentance, and, giving away large sums of money to the poor and unfortunate, he lived to a good old age, respected and beloved by all who knew him.-Boston Traveler.

> > Clever Little Bullfinch.

Don was very unhappy when I was he worried over his expenditures. One morning Raiko was too ill to rise. A violent fever had attacked him, and sunshine, flowers and two canary birds

Some Ways of the World. "My top bureau drawer and my letters are the two ends of my duties that are oftenest neglected," wrote a clever busy woman to a long suffering correspondent, "the reason being, I suppose, that they are the two things that I would not turn over to any one else." One of the many excellent Victorian traditions which a more forward and care-less generation is beginning to di.regard is the sacredness of correspondence, if hav-ing always been one of the shibbleths of that she should sit down at her "Dayen

ing anways been one of the shibboleths of every well born, well bred British female that she should sit down at her "Daven-port" directly after breakfast for an bour or so and answer her notes and letters. Victoria the Good certainly had her young womankind in good training, an influence "What do you want the?" do not wish any of your money. In getting any of my money!" "I do not wish any of your money. Raiko." Laughed the bozu. "Do you imagine other people are always thinking live to do good, not to hoard up wealth." "What do you want the?" demanded "What do you want, then?" demanded best of all to mount the big, fat pin-cushion. It was such fine fun to pull out the pins and drop them on the bu-

hich is rapidly sapping your life." "What do you know about illness?" wed Raiko, contemptuously. "Oh, I know a great deal. For in-ance, I know a positive cure for your liment." "Indeed! And if you should succeed whether the "go as you please" latter day methods produce as desirable results.-New York Tribune. "Not even a rin," answered the bozu. "I tell you I don't want any of your sort. He had made up his mind to con-quer that pin. He worked very hard for at least ten minutes. Then the plaintive "Come he-ere, come he-ere!" rang out.

I waited to see what he would do next. And what do you think? He thought a little, then mounted the cushion again, and whistled and canced to that obstinate But it stayed right where it was, pin. Then he seized it once more, and tugged



Announcement has been made that Miss Rebecca Page Knox, the daughter of United States Senator Philander C. Knox of Pennsplvania, will marry Richard J. Tindle, a Pittsburg business man, in October. The wedding will take place at "Lesmore," Valley Forge, Pa., the country place of Mr. Knox, and President Roosevelt and wife are expected to be present at the function.

transform itself into something reary tistic and pleasing to look upon. But such is the case. Of brown and white, brown and yellow, blue and white, and green and white, with the warp matching the color in the material, they matching the retry and make the most

also as many wire skirt forms or coat tion forms as one has coats and bodices, and then buy for the skirts the skirt hangers that are also used for men's trousers and other was the bed, which folded into a the ordinary hooks that are run along the end and sides of every closet hang under-skirts, petticoats, dressing sacks, lounging table next it, with only a hint of posrobes and similar soft articles.

of garments are hung in the clothing de-partments; this way of hanging permits one to dispose of a large number. Across the wardroke and of the decorations. Pictures of all sorts hung on the walls. one to dispose of a large number. Across Pictures of all sorts hung on the walls the wardrobe end of the closet hang a Two shelves made of rough boards cov light cheesecloth dust curtain, for one can-ered with green denim and with ends not take too good care of one's clothes. When I come in from the street I thor-oughly shake my skirt in the large hall, bear the open window, and sometimes out owner earns her living as a writer, stood of the window, then I fasten it on the in one corner.—New York Sun. skirt hanger and it is put away in as good condition as possible. I always keep on the small hanging cushion of my bureau a needleful of white thread and one of black silk, and any small rents or rips are mended at once, so that the proverbial nine stitches will not be necessary.

'At the other end of the wardrobe is the sink, and over this you see I have two narrow shelves, on which are kept, in a single row, all the bottles of medicine or toilet articles, and as many of the necessaries of the toilet as I can, in order to keep the top of the bureau free for other things. On board the yacht the little 'catch-alls' of linen were much in demand, since the rolling of the ship did user offect their contexts. This can be not affect their contents. This one I have made from white oilcloth bound with blue braid, and the pockets I made especially to fit the articles they contain. The curling tongs, toothbrush, wash cloth, sponge, bathorusn, shoebrush and soft polishing cloth, hairbrush, combs and extra hairpins all have pockets of their own, while the larger pocket is for a miscellaneous collection-soft bits gauze, wornout handkerchiefs for daubing the face or wiping off cold cream, bits of absorbent cotton for use in manicuring, and other necessary but homely things. The contents of each bag are written in blue ink upon the front, so things. SO that it is a simple matter to keep things in their places.

"In the closet under the sink is a shelf on which I pack my soap, for I am a good enough housekeeper to know that soap should be bought in quantities and packed away after being taken from the wrappers. Under here is also kept the large bottle of ammonia, the gasolene and wood alcohol bottles where they are safe from explosions or being spilled. Blueing and starch for the little laundry work I often do in my room are kept in here and the small washboard that fits into the bowl, the flatiron and the little gas stove which connects with the gas jet by means of a tube.

are elaborate or dainty waists which would be crushed or soiled if kept out of the boxes in which they came. Hat boxes, too, are kept here in place of un-der the bed, where they are sure to be

to the wall. Into the under side of the regularly. Meat and anything that is bottom shelf fasten a row of the sort of likely to communicate an odor to other hooks that have two rounded prongs at check ide; these may be bought three for scents in the 5 and 10 cent stores. Buy 5 cents in the 5 and 10 cent stores. Buy

Near the window, at one side of the that fasten on the skirt with two wooden couch during the day, with a Bagdad lothespins at the end of the wire. On cover and bright pillows. On the same robes and similar soft articles. "Then put all the skirts and waists and jackets on the forms, tie little sachet bags to the wires of each, and hang all the garments on the hooks in the shelf, prac-ing them sideways, just as the long lines of carments are hung in the clothing desible afternoon tea and an occasional take too good care of one's clothes. finished in burnt work board were filled with books. A fair sized table, holding a typewriter, by means of which the

Braiding Rags.

Rag carpet parties are the fad of the rag carpet parties are the rad of the summer guests at the various watering places this season and threaten to take precedence of the much beloved bridge. To the initiated this all sounds very simple, but to those who aren't "in the swim" it may be well to state that this floor cov-ering, now termed "rag style," is quite the proper thing today, and women have all gone back to the old-fashioned sewing

bees to get them made. For, as a matter of fact, the "rag style' rugs are nothing more nor less than the old-fashioned rag carpet of our grandmothers' time. More artistic, perhaps, as to coloring and design, less of the "hit or miss" pattern, but still bearthe

ing the earmarks of the old-time favorite Almost any morning, if one should take a peep behind the vine covered trellis or beneath the gay striped awning of the summer hotel porch, you may see gath-ered together groups of women, old and young, sewing industriously on strips of bright colored textiles, which are after-ward wound into big, hard balls. Even the children are pressed into service and assist in winding the long, narrow strips of gay cloth.

It all emphasizes the revival of the old, simple industries of our grand-mothers' time, and is in line with the modern manufacture of the pretty old blue and white counterpanes, rush seated chairs and the delft embroidered linen. But is is, perhaps, the rug, most of all, that has caught the popular modern fancy and upon which women today are expending so much time and strength. It is perhaps because these rugs are so extremely pretty for summer cottages, bed chambers in the town house or bath rooms that women have taken to making them. But more than all else, it is pre-sumably the "something old" which fascinates as much as anything. One advantage about this style of rug

In fact, rugs of awning cloth have and

"Oh, yes, I suppose so," interrupted the spinster, flippantly. "But you see your Williams and Jameses and Herberts didn't know an imported frock from a hole in the fence. They were looking for bright eyes and rosy lips and sunny curls and all the rest of it. Today 'style' and 'swell dresses' have the floor. Sweet sim-plicity can go and hang her harp on the weiling good health, while, on the the willow tree, or herself, for that matter. No one will miss her out of the swim. Good tailoring and fine laces are hall marks of financial ease and comfortable incomes. Nowadays, when a girl tive electricity dominating, at others the makes her own clothes, she does so be-positive element, it being possible to decause she cannot afford modiste charges and wants to economize on goods, so as to get hats and boots and gloves and things that she cannot possibly make at home, be she ever so skillful with her needle. And the men, mean things, are quite well aware she does not do it for recreation.

New York Evening Mail.

The Maid of Moods.

When a woman has the blues she dopts various methods of self-affliction. One gets out the mending basket and ettles down with a countenance of awful gloom, to darn stockings.

Another retires to the sanctuary of her room and proceeds to turn bureau draw-er upside down under pretence of "straightening up." This is an unfailing refuge for the troubled soul of woman. It is true that the spasm of clearing up generally leaves her by the time the contents of the top drawer are dumped in a hopeless heap on the bed, and that aid contents are often pitched back in discriminately when this reaction arrives, so that their last state is worse than their first. Nevertheless, where is there a woman who does not fly to this proceeding in the hope of finding some re lief from a melancholy state of mind. Another will drag herself to her desk and set to work on duty letters which have been accumulating for months. Woe unto the recipients of epistles into scribed under these circumstances! They are likely to prove cheerless reading.

A fourth will attack some abstruse and melancholy book which only heightens her gloom. And a fifth, maybe, will retire into solitude to meditate on her miseries and wish she were dead. Some women can do that at no more provoca-

tion than a bad spell of blues. The methods by which a sixth pampers herself back to complacency are most agreeable. She takes a congenial friend off for a long drive. Or she sets out on a long walk with a definite goal in view. she hunts out the most exciting novel Or or she flies to the piano, which is not only a trusty safety valve, but often helps her to play herself in tune again. Or she goes to the most amusing show she knows of. Anything to put her out of the ordinary dull routine and make

Her forget herself. Hers is a wise method. For the blues

is most often due to sameness, routine, the dullness of doing the same thing over

Storms and the Health.

Physicians have for many years recognized the fact that atmospheric electricity disseminated by thunderstorms contrary, negative electricity has a de-pressing effect. We are submitted to these contrary effects according to the state of the atmosphere, sometimes negatermine the electrical condition by means of delicate instruments.

A German meteorologist, Dr. Schliep, claims that it is possible to determine approximately the condition of the atosphere by comparing the curves of the registering barometer, on one hand, with creation." "Oh," said both old dames in a breath. those of the thermometer and the hy-grometer, on the other. Dr. Schliep

states that when the barometer and hygrometer ascend the atmosphere harged with electricity, while the elec tricity of the air is positive when the barometer ascends and the thermometer

lowers.

A naval physician, Dr. Jolly, has applied the Schliep rule in Madagascar, and by comparing the instruments he has been able to fix the changes of the has been able to fix the changes of the electrical conditions, changes which vary during the day and night. During the dry season there was an excess of posi-tive electricity, Dr. Jolly observing that both in his own case and that of other subjects the best condition of health cor responded to the positive discharges, while during the periods of negative dominance there was weakness and lassitude. These changes also have their

echo in the state of general health. notably in fevers .- Baltimore American. An Age of Coarseness?

It is an age of coarse effects, an age

of advertisement. A poet could not conscientiously sing now about a rose left bloom unseen, for excursion trains would be sure to be arranged there at reduced rates. It is a confidential age, and we demand a confidant as much as a matter of course as the heroine of the Decorated Japanese leathers are made up with interesting designs for clasps and ornaments. Little carved ivory heads old-fashioned Italian opera-in fact, we demand the undivided attention of the finishes another purse and a family of green frogs disport upon still another. whole world. We sing our songs and listen greedily for the applause of the

gallery; we meet with domestic misfor-tune and we weep on the bosom of the A broad belt made entirely of eastern divorce court, and the daily papers weep with us. We do not do good by stealth, embroidery in white has a gold buckle set with turquois matrix. This is a solid but rather in such a way that we get a baronetcy or a decoration. So when you see a man all tinkly with little stars and

azine. Postage Stamp Diet.

Put all fear behind you when you lick a postage stamp nowadays. There is no danger of poison whatever. You will be

boxes, too, are kept here in place of un-der the bed, where they are sure to be filed with dust; then in a certain box are kept all the little bits of silk and lace and other things which are usually put in a rag bag, and this piece box general-ly yields something whenever a hat is to

prise of all, a monstrous, hairy claw was found by the sick man's bed. gathered up. Then he sat on my chair, whistled his tune and finally went to

Embroidered Belts; & &

"I have wounded that creature, what I sleep.

so hard that his tiny feet slipped and he sat right down. Next he got up and

the bureau, he dropped the pin down be-tween it and the wall. It was in disgrace, you know. One day the dear little fellow had been

rery busy indeed. The custion had been freshly filled with pins. That gave him a great deal of work to do, of course. The pins had all to be carried to the edge That task finished, he went into his house

When lights were brought, to the sur-up to the cushion, laid them down and came back for more, until they were all

bags, articles for the writing table, cigar cases, etc.

Another buckle on one of these embroidered belts is made with square cor-ners, and is twice as long as it is wide, like one of the solid military or naval belts. In the center of this is set a single cabochon of the turquois matrix, and in the metal surrounding it are cut oriental characters, Chinese or Japanese.

Very pretty in a stock is one made of gold embroidery and gold braid with a soft shade of green. The center of the stock is formed of the embroidery outlined on either edge with a narrow line of the green. There is one end in front made of the embroidery, gold braid and lace stitches, and this is also outlined with a fold of the green.

An attractive linen suit is in the natural color and made with short jacket and colors and corsage belt. The skirt is box plaited, to sell for the plaits stitched to the knees; there they are let out to give the desired fullmess around the lower part of the skirt. The jacket is simple, short enough to show the belt, and with short bell sleeves. It is finished with bands of the are used on purses and card cases. A same material. There is a little plait on either side of the front to give a bit of additional fullness. The corsage belt is pointed, fits trimly, and is trimmed with bands of the material stitched and giving something of the effect of plaits.

set with turquois matrix. This is a solution of these squares on either side. In each of these squares is set a large cabochon of these squares is be larged in the center. A good feature in one of the small are rather high where they join the head-Already hats show warnings of cooler piece and taper down to the point where eather. Some of these hats are toques they finish, half the length down. They weather. Some of these hats are toques of feathers. One is in gold brown, and is trimmed with wings of a deep orange enough to turn the bed into a crib .-- New

Napoleon's Horse.

The stuffed horse of Napoleon L. for-In the Holland Dutch-worked leather there are pretty color effects. The body of the different articles made of it is in green, while the designs, quaint Dutch figures and scenes, are done in tones of brown spots here and there, and on the brown. All sorts of things are to be thigh is branded the letter "N" surfound in the leather-purses, card cases,' mounted with the imperial crown,

shade. The milliners are showing more enough to tur of the warm hues than are seen on hats now worn. Orange will be more satis-factory in the cooler weather.

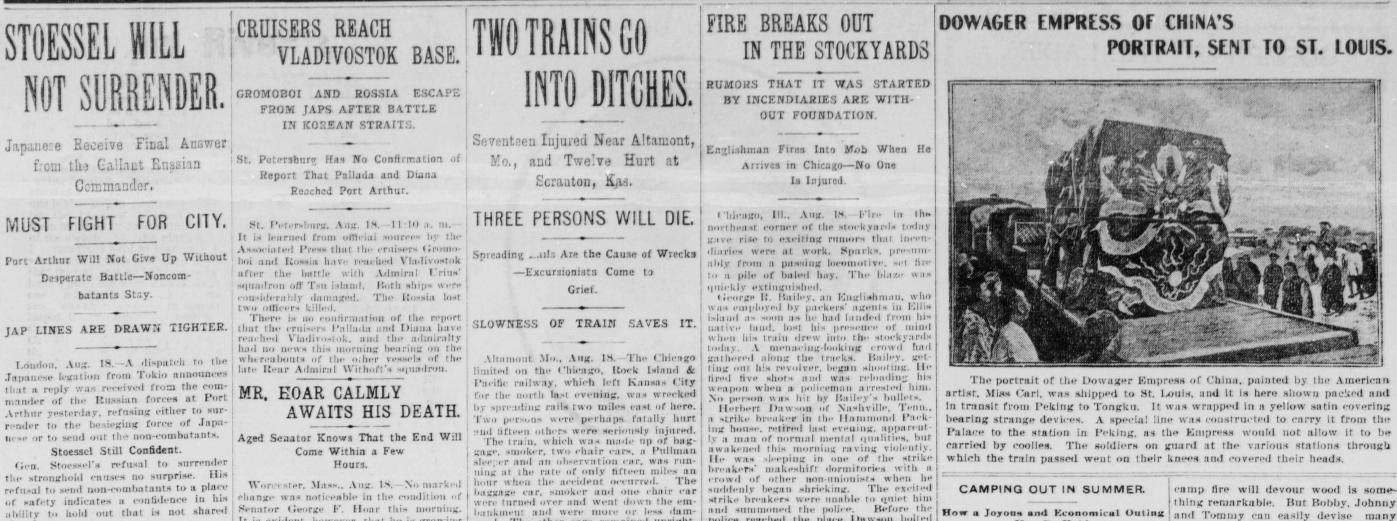
Pretty fancy shirtwaists of China silk are embroidered in a fine design in black and white, showing storks and flowers.

A silver dragon, twisted, forms one belt buckle. This is the same dragon which is familiar in Japanese silver, on tea sets, trinket caskets, etc.

* * Attractive Buckles.

Linen suit patterns are embroidered in cords and the centers of the flowers in the designs have stamens formed of large French knots. The linen is of natural color, and the embroidery white.

Many of those fancy buckles which came very early in the season last year in bats, owls and l'art nouveau designs of various kinds, done in with jewels, were imported to sell for everal dollars.



elsewhere.

It is expected that the Japanese will begin a general assault at once in an ef-fort to take the place by storm. Reports brought by Chinese refugees the arrived of the thoroughly realizes the seriousness General Assault Expected.

who arrived at Chefoo yesterday declare that the Japanese have advanced their lines to within two miles of Port Arthur. them to convey farewell messages to near

Fires Rage in Port Arthur.

According to the correspondent of The Daily Telegraph at Chefoo refugees ar-riving there say that Japanese shells have ignited lighters in the docks which conrible conflagration. Many of the build-ings have been demolished by shells, and he hospitals are crowded. At St. Petersburg all hopes of Port

Arthur holding out have been abandoned. All day yesterday the Russian capital was filled with rumors that the strong-hold already had surrendered.

Great Land Battle Near.

patkin himself refers to the coming battle as a decisive one.

American Attache Leaves.

The correspondent of the Standard at n Tsin says that Lieut. Newton A. McCully of the United States navy, and Lieut. De Cuverville of the French navy, the only two naval attaches at Port Arthur, have left that port.

Stoessel Expected to Fight.

to capitulate in response to the Japanese yielded.



It is evident, however, that he is growing

weaker constantly, although he may live

of his condition. He awaits the end with

with his son and daughter and requested

Yesterday he talked

calm resignation.

fire bells.

relatives and intimate friends

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 18.-Four persons So much of public interest is centered were killed in a collision between a Chi- hurt. on Port Arthur that the land campaign has for the time been forgotten. Dis-patches to the war office at St. Peters-burg yesterday, however, indicate that the Japanese armies have begun a gen-eral advance to flank Liao Yang. Kuro-catkin bimself refers to the coming bal-reating bimself refers to the coming balrecovery is considered doubtful, and others so slightly that they refused to give their names to the police and went to their homes unassisted.

An inefficient brake in charge of an untrained motorman, whose devotion to duty will cost him his life, caused the recover. accident. The testimony of witnesses gathered by the police soon after the col-

lision all goes to prove that the motor-The crews of both trains and the cross-

summons, creates no surprise. The war summons, creates no surprise. The war office would have been amazed if he had yielded. ing flagman were arrested at once, charged with manslaughter. The street car men were held, awaiting the filing of bonds of \$10,000 each. The dead: MRS. FRANCES RAUTMAN.

A. Graham, Gallatin, Mo., leg hurt. Whole Family Injured. Gallatin, and after much delay the in jured were brought to this city and placed in a hotel here. Every attention

bankment and were more or less dam-

aged. The other cars remained upright. Most of the injured were in the chair

car. All those hurt were taken to the

List of Those Hurt.

hospital at Altamont.

The injured:

Excursion Train in Ditch. man, Michael Ryan, made desperate ef- train from Cincinnati bound for Cor- in Finland. St. Petersburg, Aug. 18.-12:20 p. m.-The report that Gen. Stoessel, the Rus-sian commander at Port Arthur, declined hurled him in the air. east of Scranton on the Santa Fe road, jured, five were hurt seriously and six Little Danish Girl Found in Chicago Reothers sustained slight injuries. The seriously hurt:

Will Be Assassinated Within a Week

police reached the place Dawson bolted

from the building and was later found

entangled in a barbed wire fence in the stockyards. When policemen attempted to restrain him he fought them and was

cut by the wire. The police overpowered him and took him to the detention hos-

lensky today assumed his functions as can be derived from leading the life of J. V. Kauffeid, Bremen, Kan., head hurt. John Edwards, address not known, leg arrival here he was driven to the Usgovernor general of Finland. Upon his urt slight. C. W. W. Keyser, Kearney, Mo., shoulder pensky cathedral, where he attended dihurt, slight. W. E. Henderson, Gallatin, Mo., knee vine service. Subsequently the governor will start at once on a tour of inspection of the grand duchy.

Prince John Obolensky, formerly gov-Among them were five members of one family named Byron of Chicago, all of whom sustained serious injuries. Medi-as governor general of Finland, Gen. and was sent from Altamont and Bobrikoff, who was shot June 16, of the present year, by a student, Eugene Schaumann, son of ex-Senator Schaumann. Gen. Bobrikoff died the following

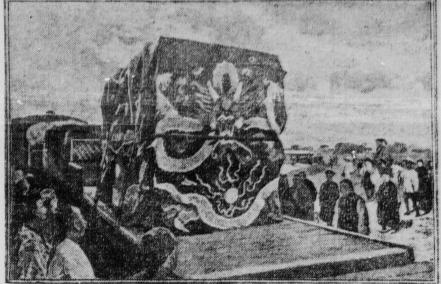
possible was given them, and with the exception of Baggageman Bates and News Agent Brock, it is believed all will recover. is said to have received many threatening letters declaring that her husband will Scranton, Kan., Aug. 18 .- A special be killed within a week after his arrival

KIDNAPED CHILD SENT HOME.

stored to Parents.

York, Aug. 18 .- Five-year-old

PORTRAIT, SENT TO ST. LOUIS.



The portrait of the Dowager Empress of China, painted by the American artist. Miss Carl was shipped to St Louis, and it is here shown packed and in transit from Peking to Tongku. It was wrapped in a yellow satin covering bearing strange devices. A special line was constructed to carry it from the Palace to the station in Peking, as the Empress would not allow it to be carried by coolies. The soldiers on guard at the various stations through which the train passed went on their knees and covered their heads.

How a Joyons and Economical Outing and Tommy can easily devise many May Be Held.

There are a great many families into actual fun. The girls of the party who spend their summer in town un- will take charge of the culinary operader the mistaken impression that they tions-always under the watchful eye "cannot afford" to go away from of materfamilias-and of the washing

The injurce: Baggageman Bates, probably fatally. Newsigent Brock, probably fatally. Conductor Gregg, arm broken. Richard Byron, Chicago, leg and shin hurt. II. H. Byron, Chicago, head cut. B. F. Byron, Chicago, head cut. Will Be Accessinated Within people can gladly testify. It is always adieu to the streams and lakes and Helsingfors, Aug. 18.-Prince Obo- home, and it is astonishing what fun time of their lives."

the gypsy, to say nothing of the resultant benefits to health.

where the camp shall be located. If mates did to him. I was one of them, possible it should be near a lake or a and it was great fun even for Dick

an easy matter to find a pleasant woodland, the campers will one and all camping site within a few miles of agree that they have had "the best A Cat's Paper Boots. Did you ever put paper boots on

The first thing to do is to decide just your cat? That is what Dick's playlimpid stream of water, for apart from himself. His feet were tied up in

schemes to turn this part of the work



SCENE IN A SUMMER CAMP.

Jap Line Drawn Tighter.

Chefoo, Aug. 18.-According to news received here the Japanese line has been

Port Arthur. The right wing of the Japanese line years old. has penetrated to the vicinity of Pigeon bay, while the center has moved forward from Palingching, which is south of Shushiyen and two miles north of the town. Chinese are authority for the above outline of the new Japanese posi-

Furious Bombardment Described.

Passengers on board the steamer De-ima, which anchored off Port Arthur Tuesday night, witnessed the bombar ment from Pigeon bay. The Japanese shells were visible during the whole course. They circled comet-like to the town and their explosions were marked by great splashes of fire which shot up the sky.

the Japanese fire.

Spectacle Is Awe Inspiring.

the American army, was a passenger on is survived by her hu the Decima. He says the spectacle was daughters and one son. five Japanese warships guarding the harbor

American Leaves Port Arthur.

Noitts, who has been working as a car-penter in the docks at Port Arthur, has arrived here. He says that a four funneled cruiser has been badly damaged, but was repaired and has left. The supply of ammunition is moderate, but that of food is small and depends on contrahand which is extensively smuggled in by land and sea. All the people there, he says, are obliged to take the oath of loy-alty and compelled to work, but not to Compensation is given for wounds and wages of 10 rubles a day (\$5) are paid in gold

The land wines have caused great slaughter, thousands of men being blown to pieces and these mines, says Noitts, solely responsible for the maintenance of the defense.

THIRD FATALITY IN FAMILY.

Arthur Beauchamp's Death Followed Accidents to Two Brothers.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Aug. 18.-[Special.]-The recent fatality of which Arthur Beauchamp, aged 16, was the victim, marked the third death from other than natural causes to occur in the family. Young Beauchamp was killed the accidental discharge of a gun he was examining. Another son was killed during the construction of the water power canal, while still another succumbed as the result of an operation. In addition, the mother was the victim of a runaway accident a year ago, from the effects of which she has never fully recovered.

BURNED BY ELECTRIC CURRENT.

Mrs. Nelson of Barron Sustains Painful Injuries from Wire.

Barron, Wis., Aug. 18 .- [Special.]-Mrs. Ernest Nelson was badly burned by an electric current. She was handling an ordinary extension wire of an incan-descent lamp. It is supposed that one of the strands were broken and a short cir-cuit was formed. Her hands were badly burned and her feet were blistered. She was picked up unconscious but will re-

WILLIAM IRVING MRS. JEREMIAH SHUCKROW, Louis-ille, Ill. drawn still closer around beleaguered ville, Iil. UNIDENTIFIED WOMAN, about 30

The fatally injured:

Michael J. Ryan, motorman; skull frac-tured and righthand crushed; will die. The missing:

Albert Gunsaulus, passenger on first car, could not be found by friends.

CHIEF JUSTICE FULLER'S

Mrs. Mary E. Fuller Dies Suddenly While Visiting at Sorrento. Me.

Sorrento, Me., Aug. 18 .- Mrs. Mary The bombardment from this and other E. Fuller, wife of Chief Justice Fuller points began at midnight and lasted until morning. The Russians did not reply to suddenly yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Fuller was the daughter of William F.

and Jane Brown Colhaugh and was born Maj. Seaman, formerly a surgeon in in Burlington, Ia., August 19, 1845. She survived by her husband and seven

The Declina weighed anchor from Port Ar-thur at 5 o'clock this morning. At some distance out those on board the Decima Array was caused by heart disease. The death of Mrs. Fuller occurred Arrangements were made for a funeral

service this afternoon at the Sorrento chapel. Right Rev. A. McKay-Smith, American Leaves Port Arthur. Tsingtau, Aug. 18.—An American named bishop coadjutor of the Episcopal dio-cese of Pennsylvania, formerly of Wash-

SHAWANO MAN RESISTS LEVY.

Julius Mahlberg Fires Gun at Officer and Is Now in Jail.

Shawano, Wis., Aug. 18.-F. A. Eberlein, accompanied by a deputy sherift and Attorney A. S. Larson, went to the home of Julius Mahlberg, seventeen miles southwest of this city to levy on property under executions secured for rendering legal services.

Mahlberg, it is charged, attacked them and when the officer drew a revolver, Mahlberg secured a shotgun and fired. Mahlberg was overpowered, bound, and brought to Shawano where he is awaiting

NO SPRING WATER CHRISTENING.

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Acting Secretary Darling Denies Endeavor Petition Against Wine.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 18 .- Believing that a bottle of champagne shattered on the prow of a warship will impair neither its fighting qualities nor the morals of the nation, Acting Secretary Darling of the navy has denied the petitions of the Connecticut Endeavorers and temnecticut, soon to be launched at the New York navy yard, be christened only with pected to recover.

spring water. Mr. Darling, in his reply to the peti-tions, says: "If the youths of the country MURDERER MAY NEVER BE FOUND, tions, says: If the youths of the country are misled, it is not by the ceremony of breaking wine upon the iron prow of a battle ship, but because they follow false prophets, and if such use of wine is questionable to others and offensive to

many, it is because of 'evil to him who evil thinks.'"

Andrews Will Have to Stand Trial. Oshkosh, Wis., Aug. 18.-E. S. An-drews, charged with embezzlement, will have to stand trial. This was decided by Court Commissioner W. W. Waterhouse in an action in habeas corpus brought by Andrews' attorney, E. P. Finch.

nternal injuries: will die. Emma Berry, Ulysses, Kan.; hip and side urt, also internal injuries. Harry Harris Konnow in Denmark hurt, also internal Harry Harris, Kansas City; shoulder hurt steamship United States. Since the child

B. Robinson, Indianapolis; chin and alp cut, shoulder hurt. R. H. Sullivan, Indianapolis; shoulder and has been kept in the closest seclusion by

THE REVOLUTION IN PARAGUAY GROWING.

WIFE PASSES AWAY. Conditions at Capital Serious-Gen.

Ferreira May Be Declared President.

Buenos Ayres, Aug. 18.-Refugees from Asuncion, the capital of Paraguay, declare that the conditions there are serious. All business has been suspended, the streets are deserted, and only the patrols are visible. The refugees say that the revolution is spreading. Gen. Ferreira, the leader of the revolution, probably will be declared President. Cannonading was heard last night near Asunion, but there is no definite news that the capital is being bombarded.

WOUNDED BY POLICEMAN.

Celebration of Silver Wedding at Sheboygan Interrupted by Quarrel Leading to Revolver Play.

Sheboygan, Wis., Aug. 18.-[Special.] -Herman Lampe and wife were celebrating their silver wedding and a young son got into an altercation with the son of a neighbor. The boy ran to his father's house, Policeman Koch following. SWORD RECALLS EARLY HISTORY. The father, with the help of an older son, pushed the policeman out and shut the The officer shot through the door, door. the bullet striking Hugo Lampe in the hand and lodging in his wrist.

AUTO PLUNGES INTO RIVER.

Touring Car Party Has Narrow Escape in Chicago.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 18 .- An automobile of the touring car type, carrying four perof the touring car type, carrying four per-sons, plunged into the river at Rush street last night, when the bridge was opened. In its descent the automobile turned over, throwing the occupants into the water but clear of the machine. All were rescued within a few minutes by the crew of a tug and boatmen on the backs. Those who were plunged into the the crew of a tug and boatmen on the banks. Those who were plunged into the

river are: Mr. and Mos. J. D. Willens, Memphis,

Tenn. A. P. Gannoz, Clarksdale, Miss. R. E. Burrough, chauffeur, Chicago.

of the Connecticut Endeavorers and tem-perance unions that the battleship Con-ford hotel, where Mr. and Mrs. Willens and Gannoz are guests. They are ex

Slayer of Gust Adams of Nathan Has Hidden All Traces.

Stephenson, Mich., Aug. 18.-[Special.] -All efforts to locate the murderer of Gust Adams, a saloon keeper, killed by an unknown assailant at Nathan, Menominee county, a year ago, have failed. Parties who have been investigating the affair for some months past, have abandoned the hunt for the criminal and it seems unlikely the guilty man will ever be brought to justice. Not a tangible clue that would lead to the identity of the murderer has ever been found. citis.

was taken from William and Mary Jenon in Chicago about ten days ago, she chest hurt. Mrs. R. B. Brown, Westwood, O.; lower limbs bruised and other injuries. the Danish authorities, for fear that she might be stolen from them. For two years, at the solicitation of the parents years, at the solicitation of the parents of the child, the Danish government has been employing every means for her re covery.

CLIPPING LEADS TO REUNION.

Mother Finds Boy After Long Search-Was at Kewaskum, Wis.

Wapakoneta, O., Aug. 18.-After search lasting eleven years, Mrs. James K. Hill of Chicago has found her son. K. Hill of Chicago has found her son. Mrs. Hill's first husband, Orlando Hager-man, the father of the boy, died when the child was a year old. Soon after-ward the mother entered a Columbus hospital, and lost trace of the child. The latter was taken to Kaukauna, Wis. The mother kept up a constant search newspaper clipping finally leading to the reunion.

HALF OF HEART TURNS TO BONE.

Brewer Dies of Rare Ailment-Used Large Amounts of Beer.

Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 18.-Joseph Kappler, proprietor of a brewery here, died of ossification of the heart, an exformed an autopsy, in which it was found that the right half of the heart had turned to solid bone, which a saw ror of taking more things along than was required to cut. Kappler drank they really require, and while it will large quantities of beer.

British Invader.

Quebec, Aug. 18.—An old style sword bearing the date "1711," and which is believed to have belonged to Admiral Walker, who left England in 1711 with 11,000 men and a large fleet to capture Quebec and Montreal and whose fleet was wrecked in the lower St. Lawrence was found buried in the sand on Egg island.

JEWISH COLONY TO BE FOUNDED.

A. W. Rich of Milwaukee Heads Philanthropic Movement.

Calumet, Mich., Aug. 18.—A Jewish colony, the president of which is A. W. Rich of Milwaukee, will soon be located on the line of the Escanaba & Lake Su-perior railroad, on lands of the I. Stephenson company and the Ford River Lumber company. These people are ref-ugees from Russia and Poland.

FINANCIERS VISIT APPLETON.

Interurban Line from Neenah Along North Shore Considered.

Appleton, Wis., Aug. 18.--[Special.]-our Cleveland and Toledo financiers who are interested in the suburban elec tric railway construction, have been in this vicinity with a view of constructing a line from Neenah along the north shore of Lake Winnebago, to connect with the proposed line on the east shore.

Supt. Showalter Recovering.

the pleasures of boating and bathing smooth paper and then he was set fresh water is one of the great neces- down on the floor. Then a spool tied saries of the camp just as it is a nec- to a string was put before him. Dick essary of the house. In any event care loved to play with spools, and was should be taken to see that the sum- quick to catch them. He liked to mer home "in the wilderness" is in a play ball with them or make believe healthy spot, not too difficult of access they were mice to be tossed or worand yet removed from anything that ried. But when Dick tried to catch may serve to remind the campers of the spool with his paper boots on the town they have deserted-for no- it was a funny sight. His legs went body can really enjoy camping out un- wherever they chose. They did not til he can unrestrainedly enter into the care what he wanted at all. Each foot spirit of the woods and mountains. went skating by itself, and left poor

The site of the camp finally decided, Dick flat on the floor. He kicked, father and mother should hold a con- rolled over and over, and was the

sultation to determine just what is most puzzled cat you ever saw. He needed in the way of accoutrements looked at that lively spool, winked at

and food supply. They will do well to consult, if pos- catch it. He thought that it was the tremely rare condition. In accordance sible, somebody who has had experi-with his dying request physicians per-formed an autonsy, in which it was else they may fall into the grievous er-

not do to go into camp empty handed

carry so much baggage that one does Weapon Believed to Have Belonged to not know what to do with.

In pitching the tent select a knoll in preference to a low or hollow spot of ground and be sure to dig a shallow trench, five or six inches wide, around the spot on which the tent is to stand. getting the trench as close to the tent as possible. This will insure the tent floor being perfectly dry. The tent

should stand in an open space where the sun shines freely. If possible have the ground slope from back to front, er timouse nor shrovemouse is a mouse 'unless you are using a "conical" tent,

in which case a slope will be found at all. very inconvenient. Pull the canvas

taut and see that it stretches to the ground, but do not pull the guy ropes too tight, for the first rain will cause plant, and German silver is not silver them to shrink, and if there is no yield to them something will have to give

way, and mayhap the tent will come crashing to the ground.

Just how the days shall be spent by the campers must be left to their individual tastes and to the varying recreations offered by their surround-

ings. But in order for everybody thoroughly to enjoy the outing it is incumbent on each to perform cheerfully the duties allotted by the head of the camp-usually the mother of the family, for the father is hard at

work in town getting the pennies that make the camp possible. Undoubted-Janesville, Wis., Aug. 18. - C. K. make the camp possible. Undoubted-Showalter, superintendent of the state ly the most onerous task is to keep the fire well supplied with wood, for the way in which even the most modest bad man just found out.

"Eh? Several of 'em. That poem

stove polish was writ by one of 'em." -Cleveland Plain Dealer. There isn't anything so sure of a

clear track in passing along, as ill nature. Therefore, don't start it.

After working the political boss for a job a man can afford to take it easy.

The good man who goes wrong is a

New York Herald. The Decline of Poetry. "Did you ever meet a real poet, Mr.

Quincy ?" bout the virtues of my double elliptic

one of the Slavonic race.

Some Names that Went Wrong. Brussels carpets are made at Kidit is almost equally inconvenient to derminster and Kidderminster carpets are made at Brussels, while Irish stew is a dish entirely unknown to the Irish. The word "slave" originally meant

it, snatched at it, but could never

he had ever owned .- St. Nicholas.

"noble," being in the first place "Slav,"

The Turks never delight in the luxury of the Turkish bath, while wax is not a constituent of sealing wax and

Baffin's Bay is not a bay, and neith-

Kid gloves are made of sheep or

lamb skin, while rice paper is not

made of rice or any part of the rice

at all, nor is it of German origin-

catgut is sheepgut. the Turkish bath, while wax is not a constituent of sealing wax and catgut is sheepgut.

A Huge Cableway.

A huge cableway, which when com-pleted will be the longest in the world, is to be constructed on the Argentine side of the Andes mountains by the engineering firm of Adolf Bleichert & Co. of Leipsic, Germany. This cableway is to extend from the Chilecito station of the Argentine Northern railroad for a the Argentine Northern railroad for a distance of thirty-two miles. Its termin-ation at this end will be 14,933 feet above sea level, and the engine station that will be erected at this point of the world. No less than eighty-seven miles of rope will be required for the cable-way. The predict will necessitate many The project will necessitate many remarkable engineering difficulties being surmounted, since at one or two points the cableway will have to span gorges 2800 feet wide by 650 feet deep. The cableway is to have a carrying capacity The of forty-four tons of ore an hour, and cars each containing 1100 pounds of ore are to be dispatched at intervals of forty-five seconds.—Scientific American.

Voice from Arkansas.

Cleveland, Ark., Aug. 15 .- (Special.) -Nearly every newspaper tells of some wonderful cure of some form of Kidney Disease by the Great American Remedy, Dodd's Kidney Pills, and this part of Arkansas is not without its share of evidence that no case is too flated manner, for what, probably, had Indian Boy, Imitating Their Cry, Brings than any other tree. deeply rooted for Dodd's Kidney Pills to cure

Mr. A. E. Carlile, well known and highly respected here, tells of his cure after nearly a quarter of a century's suffering. Mr. Carlile says:

"I want to let the public know what I think of Dodd's Kidney Pills. I think they are the best remedy for sick kidneys ever made.

"I had Kidney Trouble for 23 years and never found anything that did me so much good as Dodd's Kidney Pills. I recommend them to all sufferers.'

There is no uncertain sound about Mr. Carlile's statement. He knows that Dodd's Kidney Pills rescued him from a life of suffering and he wants the public to know it. Dodd's Kidney Pills cure all Kidney ills from Backache to Bright's Disease.

Undignified but Cool Official.

A humble French official who was sent to one of the hottest departments of France found his bureau a perfect fur-nace, until he had a brilliant idea. He improvised a cistern and sat in it all day. The public came into his office and panted, but he was up to his armpits in water, cool and comfortable. Nobody minded; ceol and comfortable. Nobody minded; it was thought very clever of him, and he grew in the local esteem. But one day there came an inspector whose business it was to maintain the dignity of the public was to maintain the dignity of the public service. He stood aghast. What! A registrar sitting in a cistern? It was a stigma on the republic. The case was reported to Paris, and the offender was on the point of being dismissed when a comic superconductor a more burnerous public. cynic suggested a more humorous pun-ishment. "Send him to Algeria." Even the cisterns are hot in that climate.-London Chronicle.

ACHED IN EVERY BONE.

Chicago Society Woman Who Was So Sick She Could Not Sleep or Eat, Cured by Doan's Kidney Pills.

Marion

gans.

barely eat enough food to live. I felt a

change for the better within a week.

The second week I began eating heart-

ily. I began to improve generally and

\$6 worth of Doan's Kidney Pills re-

Odorless Flowers.

Cure for Consumption in our house .--

DOYOU

COUGH

DON'T DELAY

BEST COUCH

There are said to be 3000 lepers in

stored me to perfect health."

by all dealers; price 50 cents.

is, if anything, disagreeable.

17, 1901.

the Transvaal.



BUCKWHEAT CAKES.

When the air grows shrewd and nipping, when the days are drawing in Evelina goes a tripping
To the little buckwheat bin.
Mixes up a batch of batter
Swiftly. She makes no mistakes, And I tell you what's the matter, You should take her buckwheat cakes.

Place the maple's extract sappy Near me, and the butter pass. Now I am supremely happy. And dull care may go to grass. When my appetite is keen a Large sized pile for me she bakes. Truly I love Evelina

When she bakes me buckwheat cakes. Leslie's Monthly.

"PINK CHINA."

"Silliest fool I ever met in my innocent areer," drawled Tarpen, "was a fellow alled Pink China.

As the rest of us had been discussing Chivalry" in our youthful and rather inbeen to Tarpen a very dull half hour, we looked up a little surprised at the irrele-

vance. "Tell," said Denny laconically. The rest of us roused ourselves sufficiently to gape with something which in a lower nperature might have been expectancy. We were lounging, five civil servants of his majesty's government, on five indifferently comfortable chairs, in what are mbastically termed the "government offices" in Roujee. The heat outside was visible-quivering; so was the thick dust well, we didn't talk about it, especially at meal times. Inside the "office" we seemed to be the heat itself—concrete, and thirst personified. We deprecated the blood in is which raised the temperature, and a lighted eigar would have been a crime, efore sündown.

And here we had to lounge till the (probably unimportant) message, which had checked three of us on our journey-ings further into the country should be followed by the message which should tart us again.

To us youngsters, brought together for few days, with the chance that we ight never come across one another ain, as, indeed, we never had before, once seemed better to listen to the ry of a fool from a comparative vetran of some standing than to reveal our barren little pasts. So that which stands for an eager expression in this land where languor checks much facial exercise stole over our placid features. "They shouldn't send out plain girls

o India," complained Tarpen, in slow, sent tones.

In the pause which for:owed I suddenremembered a man's gossiping to me one day about Tarpen's wife. How ever one wondered at the time why Tarpen-the fastidious-had chosen such a plain girl out of all the lot who seemed ready to die for him; how amused they all were when Tarpen came back from his hon-eymoon absolutely devoted to his bride; ow the plain girl, devoted to match took it all as quite a matter of course, and never guessed that nobody else took it so; how Tarpen, as time went on, became a regular dog for fidelity, and was always restless and moped when he had to leave the woman who, was, everyone agreed, "plain as a pikestaff." It was funny after this to hear Tarpen himself

West Side West Side Wednesday Club, says: "This winter when I started Went Side "Just as I always have the notion," drawled on Tarpen, "that a fellow who wears glasses must be deaf. I always had a sort of vague idea that plain girls "Good idea"

'Then we went at it again. Poor little Pink China! It was rather ghastly. He'd always been a decent little sort good boy, too; pious little chap, really. And there he was just lusting for blood. He meant to kill me. He meant it dead on, no mistake. His very eyes were red with the blood he saw. But my knife the longer. we demanded, wrought up Well?"

now past caring for heat, or drinks, or dust, or delay. "Go on!" dust, or delay. "Go on!" "Ugh!" said Tarpen impatiently. "Sor-ry I remembered the old business again.

was rather ghastly." 'So I should think. But what became

of Pink China?"

"Pink China, rather thinner, and with no complexion to speak of," replied Tar-pen reflectively, "is at—well, he is at present in the most God-forsaken station shower of ra in India, working like ten niggers at en-nobling the native in his lair—during the short intervals between his fevers and

"And you?" Tarpen swirled the last mouthful of seltzer out across the dust ridges, where it dropped "pat," and didn't show. Then he rose and vnymed

he rose and yawned. "I?" he said, nonchalantly. "Oh, I married the girl."-London Onlooker.

KILLING PRAIRIE WOLVES.

Them in Range of Rifle.

We struck out acros sthe sandy bed of the lower end of Death Valley toward a low range of blue-gray hills, where Bob said there were lots of covotes and foxes. It was at least three miles over to the hills and the shadows of night were fall-ing when we dropped down behind a huge lava covered boulder in the head of a little draw down which the wild hogs were said to come.

Midway down the shallow canyon was a patch of green grass, fed, I suppose, by fewer than 21,000 stiches. some thermal spring that rose almost to the surface and then sank away again into the myriad underground streams that sap this whole section. Perhaps fifteen minutes passed and there came, windborne and weak, from far across the valley, the call of a wandering coyote-and then happened one of the most utterly novel things I have ever known. Putting his hands to his lips, Bob let go a perfect imitation of the coyote's cry; a moment passed, and from some closer point than the last one another little wolf arswered him. Again and again called, and again and again came the answer: then another and yet another oined in. until a perfect circle of the wild dogs were crying around us, and still they did not discover the deception.

uses, but just then a shadow, only the least bit less black than the surrounding night, swung suddenly around a huge stone some thirty feet beyond Bob, and, neither seeing nor smelling us, the timid little wolf stood for an instant as if carved in stone. Silent as a snake in the desert grass, yet with a deadly certainty of his prey that made me shiver, the halfbreed turned over so as to get his right arm free to act. For a moment's space there was a silence, then ever so light a sound, and, although I saw nothing, heard next to nothing, the coyote leaped into the air with a wild cry, turned over once and fell to lie silent in his tracks.

Attracted by the cry, another of the band trotted out into a little patch of light cast by the now rising moon, just in time to stop the bullet from my rifle. Of course, the report of the gun stopped the sport for the night in that locality, and so we moved over nearer to camp, where Bob, with his bow, killed another and I, with the rifle, a fox .- Field and

CHIP OF THE OLD BLOCK.

A Palmist's Estimate of the President's

KNOWLEDGE IN SMALL DOSES.

Mercury is the only liquid metal. Half the world's coffee comes from Brazil

Asparagus is the oldest plant used for One swallow will eat at least 6000 flics

There are 25,000 pores in the hands Earwigs are hatched from eggs, like

chickens Every town in Mexico has a public

Torpedoes were invented by an Ameri can in 1777. Horseshoes of cowhide are now made

Iquique, in Feru, has never seen shower of rain. Scarlet flowers stand drought better than any other.

Serpents will live six months or longer without food.

red is the coarsest.

The expored area of Canada is 1,000. 000 square miles. The white poplar can be used as a natural lightning rod.

The olive will live longer under water A locomotive going at express speed

gives 1056 puffs a mile. Oxen and sheep fatten better in company than when left alone. There is neither thunder nor lightning ithin the Arctic circle. England makes \$20,000,000 a year

profit out of its postoffices. The hair of the head grows faster in omer than in winter.

Hayti devotes almost one-sixth of its evenues in free schools. In an ordinary white shirt there are no

Chinese will work nineteen hours a day without complaining. The skeleton alone of on average whale

weights twenty-five tons. There are forests of leafless trees in

The Paris of Australia. The Paris sewers are the largest and most complete in the world. One-third of the land surface of the

globe is covered with trees. A man should weigh 26 pounds for ev-

foot of his height. The only animal besides man found all

The only animal besides that found an over the world is the dog. The hide of a cow makes twice as much leather as that of a horse. England's bill for sugar to make into is \$2,000,000 every week.

Heather will last longer out of water han almost any other flower. Paris has 115 inhebitants to the acre, while London has only 51. Silver money 250 years old is still in direntation in some parts of Spain irculation in some parts of Spain.

The Sandwich islanders estimate the eauty of women by their weight. One of the most poisonous substances known is an extract from peach stones. feathers of the mirasol, an Argen-

tine bird fetch \$1020 per pound. The finest shops in a Chinese city are those devoted to the sale of coffins. The British isles comprise ne fewer than 1000 separate islands and islets Twenty-five per cent. of the population

England have their lives insured. Four pounds of fresh leaves are re uired to make one pound of dried tea. Land in England is worth 300 times much as it was 200 years ago. One acre of land will comfortably sur ort four persons on a vegetable diet. A cord tree is 50 years old before it oduces bark of a commercial value.

British colonies are seventy times as large as the area of the United King-The average amount of sickness in hu-

man life is nine days out of the year.-Detroit News-Tribune.

SHORTAGE OF CANARY SEED.

stocks in hand in the principal markets of the world are light, and the combina-

tion of circumstances presents a situation which this trade has never before been

called upon to contend with, and which is believed will bring about exorbitan

The German Emperor's English.



Mrs. Hughson, of Chicago, whose letter follows, is another woman in high position who owes her health to the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: - I suffered for several years with general weakness and bearing down pains, caused by womb trouble. My appe-tite was fitful, and I would lie awake for hours, and could not sleep, until I seemed more weary in the morning than when I retired. After reading one of your advertisements I decided to try the merits of Lydia. E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I am so glad I did. No one can describe the good it did me. I took three bottles faithfully, and besides building up my general health, it drove all disease and poison out of my body, and made me feel as spry and active as a young girl. Mrs. Pinkham's medicines are certainly all they are claimed to be."-MRS. M. E. HUGHSON, 347 East Ohio St., Chicago, Ill.

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If the slightest trouble appears which you do not understand write to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., for her advice, and a few timely words from her will show you the right thing to do. This advice costs you nothing, but it may mean life or happiness or both.

Mrs. Lelah Stowell, 177 Wellington

St., Kingston, Ont., writes:

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: - You are indeed a godsend to women, and if they all knew what you could do for them, there would be no need of their dragging out miserable lives in agony.

"I suffered for years with bearing-down pains, womb trouble, nervousness, and excruciating headache, but a few bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made life look new and promising to me. I am light and happy, and I do not know what sickness is, and I now enjoy the best of health." Lydia E. Pinkham's Wegetable Compound can always be relied upon to restore health to women who thus suffer. It is a sovereign cure for the worst forms of female complaints, - that bearing-down feeling, weak back, falling and displacement of the womb, inflammation of the ovaries, and all troubles of the uterus or womb. It dissolves and expels tumors from the uterus in the early stage of development, and checks any tendency to cancerous humors. It subdues excitability, nervous prostration, and tones up the entire female system. Its record of cures is the greatest in the world, and should be relied upon with confidence.

I began to fear it was some trick to de-coy me into the hands of a band of Pi-

to use Doan's "H'm;" ejaculated Tarpen. "Well, but where does Pink China ome in?" I asked. "And what's it to do of Kidney Pills 1 ached in every

ith plain girls?' bone and had "Pink China," said Tarpen, "came out. So did a plain girl, And Pink China loved the plain girl," "Well, then," I protested, "in that case intense pains in the kidneys

and pelvic or-The urine was thick and cloudy and I could

"But the plain girl," continued Tarpen, "didn't love Pink China—and a good many of us were amused by these facts." "A 'good many' usually are in such cases." remarked Denny, with the bit-tennes of corrections. terness of experience.

emarked Denny.

before seven weeks had passed I was 'And we smiled rather heartlessly at well. I had spent hundreds of dollars Pink China." for medicine that did not help me, but

'I can believe it," said Denny. "But Pink China was quite indiffer-

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"Then one day, being in a jocular mood, I thought I'd try another tack. I flirted with the plain girl for all I was WOPL

And Pink China?" The majority of flowers have no per-fume whatever. A chemist who has for

"Was no longer indifferent." "Ah!"

some time been making researches into the subject declares that, out of 4110 varieties known and cultivated in Eu-rope, scarcely 400 have any odor, and Nor-was the plain girl." Tarpen's face grew less nonchalant. "Silly fool," he muttered. (We hoped he meant Pink China.) Then he fell thoughtful. these nearly 50 have an odor which

"Well?" asked Sieveright. Tarpen did not answer for a minute; he languidly swirled the seitzer at the bottom of his glass, and looked at it ab-We are never without a bottle of Piso's E. M. Swayze, Wakita, Okla., April

"I didn't think he'd take it that way," to mix he d take it that way, he said at last. "One evening he came to my bungalow, and he might have been rechristened 'White China,' for ah the color there was on him. I thought he'd probably been overdoing it at the dence the night before and Lesson chef dance the night before, and I began chaf-fing him! 'Well,' I asked him, with a sort of sepulchral solemnity, 'does she love you, Pink China?'" love y. he declared fiercely, 'she

doesn't 'better ask her and be sure.

I am sure. I'm sure of something else, without guns and ammunition, the Ore-too; she loves you. And I'm sure of gon Cityites did not argue the question, too; she loves you. And I in sure of something more: you shall marry her, or I'll kill you. She's broken my heart—she couldn't help it. But you shan't break hers. You shall swear to me here and now that you'll ask her to marry you; or, I swear, here and now, I'll kill you. A bit sudden; but, by Jove, he meant

'Well?" we asked.

"Well," said Tarpen, slowly, "there It Cures Colds, Coughs, Sore Throat, Croup, Influ-nza, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis and Asthma. A certain cure for Consumption in first stages, and a sure relief in advanced stages. Use at once. You will see the excellent effect after taking the first dose. Sold by dealers everywhere. Large bottles 25 cents and 50 cents. vere only corkscrews in the room, and Pink China had locked the door and thrown away the key. So-it was cork-screws at first."

Tarpen tilted over his chair, helped imself to some more tepid liquor, drank , and again fell to swirling the remains ound the bottom of the glass as he re

"Good heavers?" he exclaimed at last, nd we could see his hand shake. wonder if any of you kids can imagine what it's like to face a mad boy-and a orkscrew. At first I wanted to laugh; and the heastly twisting thing looked to hideous—it wasn't a laugh that came when it sounded. I declare to you as I bassed round that bare little hole of a "'Will you swear?' he demanded.

Eldest Son.

Prof. Leon Kendall, a palmist at the Crop Failure in Turkey Sends Prices Up St. Louis world's fair, read the palm to Famine Rates. to Famine Rates. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., result of what was i A canary seed famine is imminent was impressed thereon says that, while the youth may the importers predict that values wil

advanced beyond all former records. The principal supplies are obtained from Tur not prove to be as strenuous as his father, yet his impetuosity will carry him key, and the crop there is reported have been ruined by drought and to for ahead. He says: "The eldest son of the President has a square conic hand. This is significant of an ordinarily practical and artistic naabout one-sixth of the average yield. estimated output for the year is place between 25,000 and 40,000 bags ture. The headline, however, would cause him to be of an impressionable temhe normal production is about 175,000 perament, given at times to indulging in mild speculation. He is enthusiastic, de-The importers have been looking ov the other producing countries of the world in the hope that supplies might be termined and generous, but careful, and

world in the hope that supplies might be available elsewhere, but they have failed to find offerings. Morocco and Sielly, which next to Turkey produce the largest portion of the world's canary seed sup-ply, have had only light yields, and it is said will have very small supplies avail-able for export. In addition to this, the stocks in band in the minimal markets would speak unhesitatingly, clearly, and to the point. There is much honesty and frankness in this hand. The bluntness of the heart line shows a deep and lasting love, and, once having placed his affections, he will

devoted and loyal. "There is love of adventure and excitement dominating the hand, and Theodore, Jr., although apparently restrained now, gives every evidence of following the footsteps of his strenuous parent in this par-ticular when the leash is relaxed and he attains the freedom of manhood."

who returned this morning from Dodge, in the Clackamas county foothills, report are willing to pay .- New York Times. an experience, the most pleasant part of which was the distance that separated themselves from a mountain cougar to

The recent visit of King Edward to Kiel once again brought into notice the admirable English spoken by the Ger-man Emperor. Apropos of this, I have the following interesting little detail sent by a reader of M. A. P., who last sumwas a guest aboard the Meteor: "At luncheon table," says the correspondthe ent, "the Emperor was in the happiest of moods, and made everyone feel at his

or moods, and made everyone feel at his ease. Prince Henry, referring to a speech made by an Englishman at a garden party he had given a few days before, said: 'What a beautiful language Eng-lish is.' 'Well, sir,' said I, 'you speak it so perfectly no one would know you were not an Englishman'. 'You were

Wisdom of the Cat. We may like cats or we may not like

cats, but we must all confess that the cat we exist for his delectation, we provide warmth and milk, we are a hearth rug to

cious adherence to those who serve hun. He has proof of his philosophy. We knew an old lady, lodging in the sub-urbs, who spread bread on the lawn every morning for the sparrows. Every morning as the sparrows ate, the kind old lady's cat, ready behind the box brush took his toll. How could he doubt that his mistress his servant was at the that his mistress, his servant, was at the normal task of doing him a service?-Saturday Review.

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Proof Against Microbe.

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The Daily Newspaper.

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-The number of eggs, fry, fingerlings and adult fish distributed by the United States bureau of fisheries in 1902 aggregated 1,500,000.

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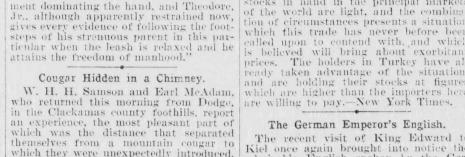
-- The wages of the common laborer in Ireland are now nearly double those of twelve years ago.

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

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which they were unexpectedly introduced. Having driven a herd of cattle to the ranch of Frank Busch at Dodge, Samson and McAdam repaired to a deserted log cabin, where they passed the night with-out incident, having taken the precaution securely to barricade the doors and windows.

In the morning an attempt was made to besn't." "'Oh,' I said, with mock earnestness, etter ask her and be sure.' "'I have asked her,' he thundered, 'and am sure.' "'I have asked her,' he thundered, 'and am sure.' "'I have asked her,' he thundered, 'and am sure.' "'I have asked her,' he thundered, 'and am sure.' "'I have asked her,' he thundered, 'and am sure.' "'I have asked her,' he thundered, 'and am sure.'

> Owing to the complete success that has attended the irrigation of land by the erection of the barrage at Assuan on the Nile, a scheme is being formulated for increasing the height of the dam by 19 feet 6 inches.

The realization of such a project will enable the irrigation department to re-tain behind the barrage an additional 1,000,000 cubic metres of water, which will suffice for an increase to the percunally irrigated area of 500,000 cres and add \$75,000,000 to the wealth of Egypt.

The cost of raising the barrage will involve an expenditure approximating \$2,500,000, which sum will be defrayed out of the public debt surplus.—Scientific American.

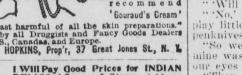
Bridge of Coffins.

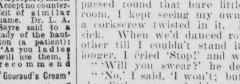
One of the most curious bridges ever built was that made by the British troops in 1860. They were marching on Pekin, "No,' I said, 'I won't; but if you will play little games of this sort, we'll have penknives, please." "So we got out our penknives, and as mine was the bigger, we drew them with our eyes shut—and I drew my own." "Then you went at it again?" I asked, eager to know the end.

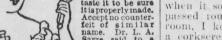


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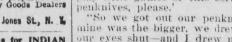








ton (a patient): "As you ladies will use them, I recommend



without guns and ammunition, the Ore-gon Cityites did not argue the question, but decamped, leaving the quadruped the sole occupant of the cabin. Cougars are more plentiful in the foothills this year than ever before and the settlers have suffered great loss to their herds on this account — Portland Oregonian. so perfectly no one would know you were not an Englishman.' Yes, we were taught well,' he replied. 'Until I was 5 years old I spoke no other language, so also the Emperor, and he and I bolt follow the same rule with our children.' This no doubt accounts for the very per-fect 'English of Emperor William.''-M. A. P.

More Water for Irrigation in Egypt.



a false, scandalous and malicious libel. Emily Francis. He is still as true to Bryan as the needle to the pole. He regards Mr. Bryan as the greatest living American. He is also afraid of that Republican affliction, the gout.

The farmers a few miles north of here have been making a road through their lands, from the northwest branch to the northeast branch of the main road. Friday. They also are building a bridge across the river by the schoolhouse. It will be great convenience to their children in attending school.

The town board met Saturday and ordered the streets cleaned thoroughly, and the work has been going on vigor-orously this week. The thistles will be cut down. A new fence will be built around the graveyard and the stakes

Tuesday Glen Cole, B. Cleveland and Hosmer Allen of Chicago went on a The book contains the official proceed camping trip. Mrs. Allen, who has been stopping at Cole's, will go up next week with her other son, Chauncey, to meet them, and return to Chicago, with great historic event of 50 years ago. It her mother, Mrs. Holland.

Jerome will pasture them on his farm. to get some. The idea is a good one.

Mrs. Daniel Wicklander was agree ably surprised by her friends on her fifty-sixth birthday, which occurred Thursday. A large number were present to congratulate her and wish her

Hughie Cavill is seriously ill. The Royal Neighbors made prepara-

Miss Mary Shane, of Alton, is visiting Mrs. Tracy Moore. Ole Johnson has been painting his house this week.

Dr. J. C. Brooks went to Escanaba Wednesday

Mrs. Darling drove to Gladstone last

THE DETROIT TRIBUNE.

Notice FOR PUBLICATION. Department of the Interior, Land Office at Marquette, Mich., July 13, 1904. That great independent and eminent-ly fair newspaper, The Detroit Tribune, has just completed a work of much his-torical value to the state of Michigan.

herself squarely against the extension of slavery and formed the republican party. ings of the celebration, a history of the republican party and portraits of many eminent citizens who took part in that also contains engravings of the chief

Jos. Sinnitt is preparing to receive a participants in the celebration, of many carload of goats for L. C. Jerome. Mr. leading citizens of Michigan. Being bound in leather, the work will form a Another farmer living at Stonington, is lasting memento and a valuable histor-making arrangements with Mr. Sinnitt ical possession for those who are to relasting memento and a valuable historceive it.

AU TRAIN ISLAND.

J. O. Pickands, who has been spend-

ing the past few weeks at Munising with his wife, informs the Munising

Marquette, Mich., July 26, 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, Mary Heyman, of Escanaba, county of Delta, state of Michigan, has this day filed in this office her sworn statement No. 1188, for the purchase of the nw ½ of se ½ of section No. 8, in township No. 42 n, range No. 24 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 her claim to said land before the clerk of the circuit court for the county of Delta, at Esca-naba, Mich., on Tuesday the 4th day of October, 1904.

1904.'She names as witnesses:Leo Kohlberger, of Cornell, Mich., CharlesGrunert, Louis O. Kirstine and Adelard Gab-ourie, of Escanaba, Mich.Any and all persons claiming adversely theabove described lands are requested to file theirclaims in this office on or before said 4th dayof October, 1904.26THOMAS SCADDEN, Register.

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Populists to three Democrats. The re-organization of the Democratic party promised by Bryan starts off promis-ingly for the Pops. In township forty-two north of range twent three west. Dated Gladstone, Mich., June 17, 1904. SAMUEL HAMMEL, Mortgagee, Business address, Gladstone, Mich. 23

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