

THE GLADSTONE DELTA.

Volume XIX.

CHAS. E. MASON, PUBLISHER.

Gladstone, Mich., Sept. 24, 1904.

\$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

Number 25

GLADSTONE THEATER
H. B. LAING, Manager.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1904
The Newest Character Dialect Offering.

HAMPTON & HOPKINS

PRESENT

THAT LITTLE SWEDE

WITH
EMILY ERICKSON GREENE
—AS—
LENA ANDERSON

4 LAVISHLY MOUNTED ACTS

SUNSET ON ELLIS ISLAND.
MYSTERIOUS ROBBERY AT OLD MILL.
WHEATFIELDS OF NORTH DAKOTA.
THE GREAT MOB SCENE.

An Absolutely Faultless Company of Carefully Selected Players.

A PRODUCTION PERFECT IN EVERY DETAIL.
Seats on Sale at Bellaire's Drug Store.

ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

It appears probable that the Kipling furnace of the Cleveland Cliffs Iron Company will be moved to Munising. The fact that the company has a hundred and fifty miles of railroad traversing its property and terminating at Munising, makes it appear profitable to the management to concentrate its interests. It will be a great loss to Gladstone, though for some time but little has been done; the closing of the furnace in April and the reduction of its working force cut the payroll very low and its influence has been felt but little this year. But it was hoped that another year would see the plant here extended and operated with vigor. So this latest determination of Mr. Mather must cause great disappointment to all Gladstone. The consequences of this move will be felt in many directions, for the furnace was the most important of the local industries and has had deep influence upon business of all kinds. It will be long before Gladstone gets such another.

A meeting of the board of education was held Wednesday evening and W. A. Miller was appointed to fill the vacancy on the board caused by the death of R. H. Siple. The board now consists of D. N. Kee, M. D.; president; G. R. Empson, secretary, and T. W. McDonough, A. E. Neff and W. A. Miller. President Kee has appointed the following committees: Rules and Regulations, McDonough and Empson. Finance and Appropriations, Neff and Miller. Buildings and Repairs, McDonough and Miller. Teachers, Janitors and Salaries, Empson and Miller. Printing, Fuel and Supplies, Neff and McDonough. Text Books, Course of Study and Library, Empson and Neff.

A writer in an educational paper notes the decadence of the study of Latin. Once the language of the learned of every nation, it has now fallen into disuse. A smattering is taught in the high schools, but most of those who worry through this formality abandon it on reaching college; it is rapidly falling to a place with Sanscrit and Gothic.

Forsberg and Lundblad are about to commence on Gust Sandeen's house, now that Brann has finished the foundation. Mr. Sandeen will have quite a fine house when the work is done. It will be on the same plan as August Glenfield's, across the street.

Mrs. Frederick Huber gave a reception Tuesday afternoon and evening to a party of friends in honor of her daughter, Mrs. C. E. Brown, who arrived from Milwaukee Saturday. Quite a large number were present at the affair.

Alderman Burrows and his family will go next Friday with Mr. Burrows' father, who will meet them here, to Rome, N. Y., their old home, in which vicinity they will remain for a few weeks.

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

W. L. MARBLE, President.

W. A. FOSS, Cashier

Exchange Bank

INDIVIDUAL RESPONSIBILITY \$25,000.00.

Does a General Banking Business.

3 per cent. allowed on Savings Deposits.

Gladstone, - - - Michigan.

There has been some talk of an independent ticket in Delta County. It is said that some of the men that sought a nomination at the hands of the Republican county convention are so aggrieved at their lack of success that they will run on their own hook and it is said that some democratic leaders are encouraging them to bolt the party. Such conduct is not likely to be favored by honorable men. When a man goes into a convention, seeking a nomination, he is bound in honor to abide by the decision of the convention. He has taken his chances with his competitors and is in duty bound to acquiesce in the result, if the proceedings of the convention have been fair and honest. There is no question that the result of the republican county convention represented the choice of its majority. No undue influence was used and the delegates were a remarkably representative set of men. They deliberated freely and there was no dispute in the convention. Every man whose name was there presented for nomination was given all the opportunity that he could claim. Any such man who now refuses to assent to the verdict is not a republican.

Monday was Yom Kippur, the day of atonement, and was duly observed by the orthodox Jews here with fasting and prayer. Next week is kept as the feast of tents, and the first two days are a complete holiday. The Jewish calendar is materially different from ours, and seems complicated to the American. It has seven holidays in the year. The day of atonement is one of the oldest institutions in the Jewish calendar, being second only to the pasover. In the larger cities all the Jews congregate at the synagogue to worship. In the olden times this was the day on which the holy of holies was cleansed, and the sins of the nations placed upon two scapegoats, which were turned into the wilderness. The Jewish day commences with the previous sunset. This method was customary in this country not long ago. The full account of the ceremonies may be found in Leviticus, chapter 16 and chapter 23, verses 27 to the end. The Jewish New Year was the tenth of this month. The Jews here closed their stores on Monday, and opened in the evening when the fast was over.

The Rev. E. Simon preached to a large congregation Sunday night. His text was "These are they which follow the Lamb whosoever he goeth." He dwelt at length on the importance of the sacrificial life, as exemplified in daily affairs, and produced a favorable impression on his hearers. He and his family left Wednesday morning for Sault Ste. Marie.

The state tax to be levied in Delta county this year amounts to \$17,599.72. Last year it was \$23,844.14. The tax will be apportioned to the several cities and towns by the county board at its regular meeting in October.

T. R. Sheppard is putting a stone foundation under Olson Bros' store. They will have a cellar extending under the whole building when it is completed.

Mrs. Margaret Hoyer and Christ Lantz, of Ellsworth, Wisconsin, arrived here Saturday to attend the funeral of their brother-in-law R. H. Siple.

Andrew Erickson has a notice in this paper regarding his dray line and wood business which it may be of advantage to you to read.

Mrs. H. H. Laing and children, of Iron Mountain, stopped over Sunday with relatives here, on their way home from Canada.

Forsberg and Lundblad have completed their work on S. G. Nelson's home and it will soon be ready for occupancy.

Roy Hammel went down to Appleton Friday night and remained until Tuesday at the old home.

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

C. O. Eagy has been foreman for Fitzpatrick in the Escanaba mill for the past few days.

Mrs. S. Goldstein returned Saturday from Chicago where she spent the past two weeks.

Miss Ida Collins returned Wednesday from several weeks' visit at Fond du Lac, Wis.

C. A. Fitzpatrick came in Wednesday from Escanaba and returned next day to his mill.

Mrs. Wilbert Rushford, of Nahma, is visiting her mother, Mrs. John Flynn.

So many accidents have happened on the shore road job, that it now seems impossible that the work can be finished this year. The portion of the road within the city will doubtless be completed, and Mr. McDonough says the route can be used this winter, but the county's section of the work can hardly be done before ice comes to shut off the work. It is much to be regretted that the contract could not have been let a month sooner, but there were many unavoidable delays and no one can be blamed for the present state of things. The contractors will not make money on the job, though the dredge will do well enough. The continued heavy weather and the sea that has several times washed out the unfinished rip-rap is the main cause of the trouble; though, had the dredge been ready to go on with the work at the appointed time, much of it would have been avoided. It is hoped that the job can be finished early in the spring.

It is reported here this week that the Barker Lumber Company which has bought the Garth property was desirous of locating its mill on the old Johnson site north of the Buckeye. The Business Men's Association has endeavored to learn whether there be any foundation for the story and Secretary Empson wrote on Tuesday to the management of the lumber company. No reply has yet been received; but W. F. Hammel has had a talk with one of the company's representatives and the matter will be fully discussed. Every possible inducement will be offered the Barker company to come to Gladstone.

The arrivals in port this week are: September 17, Str. Minneapolis with merchandise, cleared with grain and flour; steamer Page with coal, cleared light; 23, steamer Venezuela with coal, cleared light; steamer Haron with coal and merchandise, cleared with flour; schooner Mary B. Mitchell with coal, cleared light; steamer Chisholm with coal; 23, W. C. Rhodes, coal.

Jo. Heldmann came down from Trenary Tuesday and drove over to Escanaba. He returned home next day. Mrs. Fred. Hopp and Mrs. George Heldmann, of Sturgeon Bay, arrived at Trenary Tuesday to visit for a week or so with their relatives there, after which the whole party will go to St. Louis to see the exposition.

Last Saturday a little girl, the six-year old daughter of Gabriel Hegblom, who lives in the Buckeye Addition, was tossed by a cow and narrowly escaped death. The animal's horn tore the girl's abdomen for eight inches allowing the intestines to protrude. Dr. Bjorkman dressed the wound and the girl is recovering nicely.

The football boys give a ball to-night at the opera house and have engaged the city orchestra with four pieces. The proceeds will be used to purchase equipment. The organization of the team is complete, and they have a regular business committee, of which Will Donahue is chairman. Their colors are purple and white.

Dr. Kee returned Tuesday evening from his month's outing in Canada. Among other experiences, he speaks of the great waste of fruit in Ontario, thousands of orchards dropping their product on the ground. The Canadian apples are excellent, too. The doctor looks much benefited by his trip.

Mrs. A. Jackson and her daughter Edith return this week from Ohio, where they have been visiting relatives. Glenn has gone to Ann Arbor, where he will enter the literary department. He is the first graduate of the Gladstone high school to enter one of the larger universities.

The Gladstone team was defeated Sunday by Rapid River, score 9 to 12. The game was fairly even until the close, when Rapid River developed a batting streak and Gladstone made several bad errors. Several times the game threatened to break up in difficulties. Utz and Montour were the umpires.

The fire department was called out Thursday afternoon at half past five by a chimney fire at the home of Mrs. William Raymond, Dakota and twelfth. It was quickly extinguished by the chemical.

The Rapid River L. O. T. M. M. visited the hive here Tuesday night, and next Friday the Knights will be down to help in bringing ten candidates to the local tent.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Lantz, of Calumet, were in town this week to attend the funeral of the late Rufus H. Siple. Mrs. Lantz and son returned home Thursday.

Postmaster Laing went to the farm at Osier this week. His crops are about ready to market and he is keeping his eye on the object.

Rev. D. H. Yokom has been appointed to the Gladstone M. E. church for the ensuing year by the Detroit conference.

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

This is the busy season at the axe factory as the hunting will commence in a short time. They have a large force working steadily, and are a little behind in their orders at that. They are sending forth great numbers of catalogues, advertising their older and better known specialties, as well as their new cleaning rods and gun sights.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dillon of Fond du Lac are visiting her cousin, Mrs. A. Z. LaBlanc. Mr. Dillon is a member of the post office force here. They came Wednesday and will stay till the first of next week.

John M. Millar came up from the county seat Thursday to arrange for an opposition to the republican county ticket. Mr. Millar is a pleasant gentleman, but his politics is different.

Now is the time to get your winter's supply of wood. C. W. Davis has birch and maple 16-inch wood at the following prices delivered: 1 cord, \$1.75; 2 cords, \$3; 3 cords, \$4.50.

Mrs. J. A. Hetrick, who left last Thursday for the Green Bay hospital to have an operation performed, is doing well and will probably return in a couple of weeks.

William Oak returned to town from Chicago last Saturday. He has taken a trip through Wisconsin since leaving the fair. He will stay here two or three weeks longer.

M. H. Rowland has received a patent on a folding carving knife which he invented some time ago. It is a handy contrivance with a short handle and guarded blade.

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

H. W. Klein, who lived here a few years ago, called on his friends Thursday. He has gone into business for himself at Oconto Falls, Wis.

Jule Bellin and family returned from Wisconsin after a five weeks' stay. They visited in Appleton, Green Bay and other points.

J. A. Stewart breaks the record for the slowest watch chain in town. You have to look around it to see him.

Floyd Marble returned Wednesday from the exposition, having stayed a few days longer than his father.

Miss Hettie Goldstein visited her friends in Escanaba between Monday and Thursday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Besaw spent a few days this week at Brampton visiting friends and relatives.

Miss Myrtalene Yokom is very ill from the results of a cold which has developed serious symptoms.

Mrs. E. B. Forsterling of Lathrop was in the city a few hours Wednesday to visit friends.

Consollor Empson had business at Tremly Wednesday and went there to attend to it.

Mr. Mertz has been very ill during the past two weeks, but is slightly better at present.

The steam barge J. D. Marshall loaded with lumber at Mason's dock this week.

Ed. Sherbinow, of Brampton, was in town Wednesday.

Erick Hall, of Perkins, was in Gladstone Wednesday.

MARRIED.

On Tuesday last, September 20, Mr. Soren Johnson and Miss Mary Evaline Beneshke, were united in marriage by Rev. Fr. Dosier in the presence of a few friends and relatives. Miss Beneshke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Beneshke is one of the most highly esteemed of the young ladies of Gladstone and no man has more friends in Gladstone than Soren Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson left on the evening train Tuesday for Minneapolis and a tour of the west. They will be at home after November 1, at their residence, 725 Delta Avenue which has been entirely refitted and furnished throughout for their dwelling. They take with them on their tour the good wishes and congratulations of all Gladstone, which will be impatient to welcome them home.

YOUNG MR. LA PINE.

Owing to some confusion in this office last week The Delta accused Mr. N. J. La Pine of being the new-made father of a girl. The mistake was worse than a crime; it was a blunder. All who know "Poly" need no assurance that it was a Boy, the image of his father and the hope of the family. Such a mistake is, to be sure, almost unpardonable, but if long years of faithful and assiduous friendship can atone for the unthinking error of a moment The Delta will be forgiven. Besides, we haven't smoked yet.

WANTED.

Fifty Woodsmen for the Bay De Noquet Company. Inquire for Jennings at Tardiff's depot saloon, nine o'clock Monday morning, September 26.

BANK OF D. HAMMEL & SON.
INDIVIDUAL RESPONSIBILITY \$100,000.00
TRANSACTS A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS.
Gladstone, Mich.

TO THE PUBLIC:

Have you ambition to some day go in business for yourself? You'll need capital and the successful man of the future is the young man who keeps a savings account now and adds to it regularly. He has the capital when the opportunity comes. Your salary is only a temporary means of support. You ought to have money laid by to provide for yourself and family during a temporary loss of position. While you are successful, while you are enabled to live with ease and comfort that is the time to lay plans that will give permanency to your happiness, and the surest way to save is to open a savings account with this bank.

Think a little. How can you ever expect to have your ship come in, if you never send it out? Better start the voyage to-day by getting a bank book from us, and you will experience the joy of living by the absence of fear of future adversity—the fact that you have money in a good, safely conducted bank where you receive 3 per cent, interest compounded semi-annually. If you haven't an account with us already we invite you to have one no matter how small or how large, we want you to become one of our regular depositors for your own welfare as well as ours.

Yours very truly,

W. F. HAMMEL, Cashier.

AT ESCANABA

AT ESCANABA

The Escanaba mill of the Northwestern Coöperage & Lumber Co., opened Thursday and will run steadily through the winter. The old mill burned to the ground July 17. On August 15 the new mill was commenced and it was finished Tuesday. The buildings are larger and the capacity of the plant about fifteen per cent. larger. It employs some seventy men. The changes are considerable and the new plant is much superior. The mill building is 170x40 with L's 20x40 and 16x20. Parts of it have been fire-proofed. The boiler house is brick and iron, 35x45. The office and stable have been enlarged considerably, and a steel granary added. The construction is better in many ways, and the pumps have been doubled. The designer, Mr. C. A. Fitzpatrick, also superintended personally all the details of the construction. He has been extremely busy until late each night for the past nine weeks, despite his enfeebled condition. He is in charge of the plant.

Rev. James Pascoe, who has been for five years at Pewabic, has been assigned to the M. E. church at Escanaba. Mr. Pascoe was in charge of the Gladstone church many years ago. Rev. J. M. Kerridge goes to Iron Mountain.

There are not many patients now at the Escanaba hospital. A few men have been brought in with broken limbs. There is no one there from Gladstone or vicinity.

Road Commissioner Basilio Lenzi is recovering slowly from his injuries, which are of a sort that heal with difficulty. His mind is clear and unaffected.

Mrs. A. P. Smith underwent an operation at the Delta county hospital Thursday morning. It was successful and she is now resting easy and will recover rapidly.

AMUSEMENTS

"THAT LITTLE SWEDE."

The attraction at the Gladstone theater, Saturday, September 24 will be "That Little Swede," a story of the Wisconsin woods, by John Crittenden Webb, and will be produced on a very elaborate and imposing scale. The scenery and mechanical effects used in the production of this beautiful play are said to be the acme of stage realism and the management call attention to the fact that the pictures of the scenes as well as all the advertising matter displayed by this company are not in the least exaggerated but are made from photographs taken by flashlights from the actual representations given upon the stage. The cast is said to be exceptionally strong. The piece is a triumph for both company and management and will no doubt meet with due recognition from our theatregoers.

The attraction at the Gladstone theater Saturday, September 24, will be Emily Erickson Greene in the new Swedish dialect play "That Little Swede," and if the press of the neighboring cities is any criterion she will capture our theatre-goers as she has made our sister cities acknowledge her undoubted merits.

Obituary

The funeral of the late Rufus H. Siple was held Sunday afternoon from the Presbyterian church, Rev. G. C. Empson delivering the funeral sermon. The local lodge of Odd Fellows, of which he was one of the most prominent members, together with a large deputation from Escanaba, held supplementary services and escorted his body to its final resting place, where it was interred with the solemn rites of the order. Mr. Siple was born in New York state, near Lake George, in the year 1844. While he was still a lad his parents moved to vicinity of Hudson, Wis. At the breaking out of the civil war, while only eighteen, he enlisted in the army and served four years. Receiving an honorable discharge, he settled first in Dakota and then in Minnesota, coming here in the early part of the year 1887. He built one of the first cabins here in that year. He was the builder of the Commercial Hotel and many other early day buildings. He was very prominent in municipal affairs, having held the office of alderman from the second ward, 1890 to '93, assessor, street commissioner, and member of the board of education, which last position he held at the time of his death. The schools closed Friday in respect to his memory. In his lodge, Mr. Siple was the leading business man. He took a prominent part in the work and did more, probably, than any other man to build up the lodge. It was through his endeavors that the lodge built the block they now occupy. He was a man of rugged honesty and sterling character, careful and shrewd, a good citizen and an affectionate husband and father. He had relatives living in Vermont and near Tacoma, Wash. He leaves a widow, a son, Rufus, and a daughter, Belle.

Died, Saturday, Sept. 17, in the sixty-third year of his age, Martin C. Christianson. The funeral was held Monday afternoon from the Lutheran church. Mr. Christianson came here two years ago from Nadeau, Wis. He leaves nine children, one of whom, Mrs. Albert Olson, lives in this city, and six others reside on a farm in this county.

Mrs. Sigrid Jacobson died September 15 in her twenty-seventh year, from childbirth. She and her husband came here from New York last year. They had no children. The funeral was held from the Lutheran church the next day.

THE IMPORTANT SUBSCRIBER.

A certain man, whose name we will not mention, has been taking the Express for nearly five years and during that time has not paid one cent, although the account has been rendered several times.

A couple of weeks ago we sent another circular letter asking for our pay. He came in a few days later, paid the amount to date, stopped the paper and played the role of injured innocence, pretending to be shocked and insulted at being dunned.

Our opinion of a man of this stamp would not look well in print, so we simply say if we have any other subscribers who are away in arrears and are too thin skinned to be asked for payment without getting mad and making fools of themselves, there's an easy way to avoid it.—Aylmer (Ont.) Express.

CHECKS ADVANCE OF JAPS.

Ge. Kuropatkin Says Russians Beat Back Oyama's Forces.

MAY HOLD ON TO MUKDEN.

A Terrific Battle Will Probably Soon Be Fought at That Place—Japs Restoring Railway.

The Japanese advance detachments are feeling out the strength and disposition of the Russian forces and Japanese flanking columns are pressing northward. Skirmishes between outposts and patrol parties occur daily, but no engagement of importance is expected for some days.

The Russian war office denies the report that Field Marshal Oyama has crossed the Hun river, though it seems to be established that he is again trying to flank Gen. Kuropatkin from the east. Tuesday Kuroki's forces attempted to seize Da pass, on the road to Fushan, in order to turn the Russian left, but they were repulsed.

In addition to the two Russian army corps already mobilizing, seven other corps are to be called to the colors. Emperor Nicholas has ordered that contingents from each of his crack guard regiments shall go to the far east.

Paris, Sept. 21.—A dispatch to the Temps from Mukden, dated 7:30 p. m. today, says:

"Russians executed reconnaissance Monday which developed that the main army of the Japanese is about twenty-two miles southeast, under Gen. Kuroki, with two divisions at Yentai.

The Japanese junks turned back after succeeding in getting up the Liao river almost to Sialing.

"A great battle is expected along the Hun river, which fronts both sides."

St. Petersburg, Sept. 21.—5:15 p. m.—While the war office advised not to indicate that Field Marshal Oyama's main armies have yet resumed their forward movement, advance detachments of Japanese are feeling out the strength and disposition of the Russian forces and Japanese flanking columns are pressing northward.

The reports that a battle at Mukden is imminent are, however, regarded as premature. All that seems to be definitely established is that Oyama is again essaying to flank Gen. Kuropatkin from the east. His advance forces are seeking to obtain command of the roads leading twenty to thirty miles east of Mukden. Yesterday they attempted to seize Da pass, on the road to Fu Shan, in order to turn the Russian left, but they were repulsed.

In addition to the two Russian army corps already mobilizing seven other corps are to be called to the colors.

Copenhagen, Sept. 21.—A vessel that arrived here yesterday reports that it passed in the Gulf of Finland forty Russian warships steaming westward.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 21.—2:30 p. m.—Gen. Kuropatkin, telegraphing under yesterday's date, declares that the situation at the front is unchanged. He describes the Russian position as follows: "The Japanese, half way between Benzanpuz and Sialing, a Japanese force, consisting of four companies, marched up from Dziantchun, twenty-three miles northeast of Sialing, and tried to capture the pass and turn the Russian left flank, but the Russians repulsed the attack and the turning movement was checked by Russian cavalry, supported by machine guns.

The receipt of the news at Tokyo of the march of the Japanese from Dziantchun was the probable origin of the rumor that Kuroki had crossed the Hun river, which runs twenty miles north of Da pass.

The most reliable information does not indicate the resumption of the Japanese offensive for some days.

Keep in Touch with Japs.

Tokio, Sept. 21.—2 p. m.—A telegram received today from military headquarters in Manchuria says that portions of the Russian troops engaged in reconnaissance while retreating from Ping Faiszeu continued in touch with the Japanese lines along the Mukden and Fulsu roads on September 18. There was no fighting.

An impression is growing generally that an engagement will soon take place at Mukden. Gen. Kuropatkin is evidently preparing to make a determined resistance to any attempt to dispossess him and is strengthening and consolidating defenses. He has an immense force available, but the opinion is expressed that the pass would be a more favorable location for defense. The Russians, however, are unwilling to suffer the loss of prestige which would be involved by the abandonment of Mukden.

Both Armies Rest.

Both armies are now rested and have recovered from the effects of the fight at Liao Yang. They are in condition to fight and the weather is favorable for military operations. The roads are being repaired and the Japanese are speedily restoring the railway.

Winter Campaign.

There is much speculation now as to the extent of the winter campaign. It is generally thought that Field Marshal Oyama will continue pressing Kuropatkin back until the winter falls and will then strongly guard his advance line until spring. The Japanese are on an aggressive campaign against the Chinese during the winter, but conditions are different in this war.

At Port Arthur.

A renewal of the attack upon Port Arthur on newer and more aggressive lines is expected this week and it is predicted in well informed quarters that the reduction of that fortress will be accomplished within ten days or a fortnight.

The authorities continue silent concerning operations there. The publication of a small list of casualties in the naval brigade operating on land is the only recent official utterance in reference to the siege.

The spoils taken at Liao Yang continue to grow. Gen. Kuroki reports the capture of four miles of railway rails and 200 tons of coal.

Fight for Coal Mines.

Kuroki's Headquarters in the Field, via Fusan, Tuesday, Sept. 20.—11 a. m.—(Delayed in transmission.)—The Japanese are slowly pushing northward. The outposts are in touch near Yentai and skirmishes between outposts and patrol parties occur daily. It is believed that the Russians are gathering a force at Yentai preparatory to making a strong stand for the protection of the coal mines.

The Japanese are rapidly changing the gauge of the railroad from New Chwang and probably will be in operation on the Liao Yang in a fortnight. They are pushing forward supplies of ammunition.

FIREMEN OVERCOME BY FUMES OF ACID.

LIGHTNING BURSTS CARBOXY OF NITRIC ACID, THUS STARTING FIERCE FIRE.

Four in Precarious Condition from Inhaling Deadly Gas While Fighting Flames in Denver, Colo.

Denver, Colo., Sept. 21.—Four city firemen are in a precarious condition from inhaling fumes of nitric acid, a carboxy of which was burst by a bolt of lightning which started a fire in the etching room of the Post Printing and Publishing company.

FOR FEWER MARRIAGES AND ARMY CANTEEN.

Maj.-Gen. Corbin's Little Bombshell Concerning Cupid and Officers Supplementing by Favor for Post Saloon.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 21.—Maj.-Gen. Corbin, after casting a sort of bombshell order into army officers' ranks by recommending that no one with the regulars' stripes shall wed unless his income is sufficient in the eyes of the war department to support a family, says:

If it were possible to absolutely stop the manufacture and use of intoxicating drinks and to prevent its use in the military service, would do so; but, realizing that the impossible must give way to what is possible and practicable, I am firmly of opinion that it would be in the interest of discipline to re-establish the canteen feature of the post exchange.

Gen. Corbin recommends the enlistment of colored men in the artillery, or their transfer to that corps from the colored cavalry and infantry.

He also strongly advocates the increase of the cost of artillery by at least one-half, and more pay for its officers. He favors the encouragement of small arms practice both in the regulars and the national guards.

He adds, after saying the army is over-manned:

A bachelor officer is more valuable to the service than a married officer does not follow, nor do I wish to be understood as saying, but the married officer is less valuable if in marrying he has not exercised that prudence which should govern all transactions in life. The pay of a subaltern officer is barely enough for his proper support and the expenses of his equipment and uniform. If to this is added the inevitable expenses attached to a family, it is not only probable but almost certain that when an officer strikes his balance as a bachelor he will find he is behind, if he has no income but his pay.

Gen. Corbin also complains of the multiplicity of uniforms and their gorgeousness. Experience, he says, has shown that the "briest" and "hall dress" uniforms are far from satisfactory and that "there is by far too much of it."

SEEK NEGRO FORTUNE.

Prominent Illinois Family in a Scandal Over Colored Servant's Savings.

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 21.—A strange story of intrigue, mystery and romance, involving well-known families in the states of Illinois and California, is unearthed by a Chicago attorney attempting to find a will made by an old colored man, Charles Ensign, 125 Oakden avenue, makes a fight for \$20,000 hidden in the vicinity of Rochelle, Ill. The man to whom this money formerly belonged was John Williams, an old colored servant of the Ensign family at Rochelle.

Negro Servant Leaves Fortune.

Williams was in the employ of the family for more than thirty years, and during that time managed to save almost all of his salary.

It was not long before Williams gained a reputation as a miser and the people of the village asserted that he had amassed a fortune. Horace Ensign, a veteran of the Civil war and a wealthy retired farmer of Rochelle, was Williams' employer.

Charles Ensign, a son of Horace Ensign, at that time was living with his bride at Rochelle. He emigrated to California after his wife's death. There he gained considerable wealth in financing a mining deal and settled down to live in Los Angeles.

It was here that he met his second wife, the present Mrs. Charles Ensign. With several friends he located a niter mine in the Death Valley, California, where he invested his money, and then he came east with his wife. It was while attempting to become reconciled to his parents at Rochelle that he was told by the servant Williams that he had amassed a fortune. Williams showed that he was divided among certain members of the Ensign family.

Shortly afterward Williams died and at the time all attempts to find a will were futile.

Charles Ensign and his wife then came to Chicago, where Mr. Ensign fell victim of the brain developed and shortly before his mind became a blank he warned his wife to be diligent in the search for the Williams.

For two years Ensign was in this condition, and his wife, knowing nothing of the business interests at Death Valley, Cal., supported her husband by novel means. He soon applied for help to her, and she showed that she became a fortune teller. He died soon after.

Death Valley Property Gone.

Now all papers connected with the niter bed at Death Valley seem to have been spirited away and nothing remains to prove her claim to it. She does not know the names of the men who interested her husband in it and advertising has been of no avail.

Samuel Parker, a merchant of Rochelle, admitted that he was the executor of the negro's will, but asserted that the will was probated. Investigation by Attorney Rogers showed that no probate could be found showing that the will has been filed.

CZAR SENDS HIS GUARD.

Russian Monarch Wants Crack Regiments Represented at Front in Far East.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 21.—The Emperor has decided that his crack guard regiments shall be represented at the front and today ordered that contingents from each of these regiments shall go to the far east.

BODY IS C. B. SPAHR'S.

London, Sept. 21.—The American consul has fully identified a body washed ashore near Broadstairs on Tuesday as that of Charles B. Spahr, the New York editor who disappeared from a steamship recently.

STAKES LIFE AND LOSSES.

Lover Plays with Sweetheart for His Life Against Her Hand.

YOUNG MAN SUICIDES.

Jestingly Bids Good-bye and Buys Fatal Dose of Acid, Refusing to Take Antidote.

Sedalia, Mo., Sept. 21.—Maddened because his sweetheart continually refused to listen to his proposals of marriage, a young man staked his life against her hand in a game of cards. He lost and a few minutes later paid the forfeit by committing suicide. The contents of a bottle of carbolic acid was the medium by which he kept his promise.

For months Charles E. Bliss, known here as Charles E. Barlow, the son of an Adventist preacher, has been paying attention to Miss Teddy Moore. She refused to consider his proposals seriously.

Monday night he called at her home and in the course of the evening he proposed a game of cards. "What shall we play?" she asked.

"Well, let's make it pitch," he replied. "And what shall be the stakes?" she inquired. "I'll play for a pair of gloves against a kiss. Will you take me?"

"My hand," was the girl's laconic reply. "It's worth while," said Bliss.

They cut for the first deal, and Bliss drew the high card.

Leisurely he distributed the pasteboards. Each succeeding game he lost. When there was nothing left but one chip upon his side of the table, Miss Moore begged to release him from his obligations.

"We'll play it out," he said. "I may win yet, and I still think that it is worth while."

Again the cards fell against him. He had lost.

"You don't mean it seriously?" asked Miss Moore.

Bliss smiled. "Sure," he said. "Keep the Fatal Promise."

He remained but a few minutes longer. The girl twitted him about keeping his promise. "I'll pay the bet all right," he said. "There is not much to live for, anyway, when I have lost your hand."

He hid her a cheerful good-bye, going directly to a drug store, where he purchased a bottle of carbolic acid. There he met a friend, Edward Lee Stahl, and the two went to a saloon, where they called for beer.

"Here's good luck to you," said Bliss. And he swallowed the large dose of acid. He died before a physician could reach his side, steadfastly refusing to take the antidote which was offered him.

A coroner's inquest declared that the deceased had come to his death by suicide. The body was buried in the cemetery at Rochelle, Ind., for burial, which town was his home until recently. Bliss' sister, Mrs. Ada Metton, lives at Springfield, Ill.

Dies for Love.

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 21.—That the death of John Adomson, the young man who fired a bullet through his brain at Lincoln park Monday evening, was the culmination of a transcendent love affair begun in Austria several years ago, was revealed when the officials at the coroner's inquest secured translation of the letters found in the dead man's pockets.

"I am an unhappy creature," wrote Adomson. "I can bear this life no longer. I love a girl with a passion that consumes me. I have loved her since childhood. She has arisen that make our marriage impossible. There is nothing left in my cup of life but the bitter dregs, and, choosing not to drink, I end my existence."

His letter to the woman Adomson had formed his hopeless attachment was a Miss Eindecker of Pulkau, Austria. He lost considerable money in some sort of speculation and then began the inter-ruptions that are said by tradition to mark the course of true love. Adomson concluded to come to America. Taking with him what he had saved out of the ruins of his fortune, he landed in New York. He was unable to find profitable employment and began to drift west, everywhere meeting misfortune. Finally he reached Chicago.

A letter was found from the father of Miss Eindecker which says:

"I can never allow my daughter to marry a poor man," he says. "Adomson is a good fellow, but—"

"Your brother squandered his own money. He is making a living for my daughter. I have no objection to him personally, but—"

"I have another marriage in view for my daughter. Your brother should not take matters so seriously. The world is full of good women, let him make his fortune and marry one of them."

FEAR NEW "HOLY WAR."

Russians Disturbed Over Pilgrimages to Mouran—Significant in British-Thibetan Success.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 21.—12:45 p. m.—It is rather significant that with the success of the British expedition to Thibet and the protest of Russia against the British Thibetan treaty, some of the Russian papers have suddenly become greatly disturbed over the importance of the Buddhist pilgrimages to Mouran in February. It is said the agitation for a holy war noted at the time of the pilgrimage to Ourga, in July last, continues.

SCORES JEW RIOTERS.

London Official Says They Should Show Religious Tolerance When They Get in a Free Country.

London, Sept. 21.—The magistrate in sentencing the various Jewish rioters brought up at the local police court said it was "deplorable that a class of persons who for centuries have been distinguished by the fiercest persecution should, when in the free country of the world, turn upon those who disagreed with them upon religious grounds and stone and persecute ever their co-religionists."

BRIBED MEN WITH OIL.

Charges Made Against Standard Oil Company in Anti-Trust Suit by State of Tennessee.

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 21.—The state of Tennessee has begun suit against the Standard Oil company on the charge of violating the anti-trust law. The specific charge is that the Standard has bribed parties to counterfeit orders to a rival company, thus reducing the price of the Standard's oil to 100 gallons of oil to counterfeit an order so given.

RUSSIA MAY FIGHT GREAT BRITAIN.

The Czar Claims That England Has Broken Faith in the Matter of Thibetan Treaty.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 20.—6:50 p. m.—

Russia officially maintains that Great Britain has broken faith in the matter of Thibetan treaty and Ambassador Benckendorff has been instructed to lodge general protest at the British foreign office. According to the Russian view, as explained to the Associated Press, Great Britain's pledges to Russia regarding the scope of the expedition only contemplated the regulation of trade between India and Thibet, and she declined any purpose to meddle with the internal or political affairs of the country. Instead of so doing, Russia claims that a treaty was forced upon the Thibetans which gave her general control, creating a virtual protectorate over the country. This is considered to be aimed directly at Russia. The protest lodged in London doubtless will be followed up by Benckendorff's ratification of the treaty.

The chief importance of the protest at this time is to serve notice that Russia does not acquiesce in Great Britain's Thibetan program and that she will force herself to reopen the question when her hands are again free.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 20.—1:05 p. m.—With the arrival here of the full text of the British treaty with Thibet, the irritability of the Russian press is more pronounced. The Russ bitterly complains that Great Britain has gone beyond her promises by acquiring a virtual protectorate over Thibet. Great Britain, he says, has imposed upon the Thibetans onerous terms, which give her a monopoly, practically forbidding Thibet to enter into relations with the outside world. The Russ foresees that the occupation of the Thibetan valley will be promulgated after the payment of the indemnity.

The sensational articles in the British press about the alleged Russo-German secret understanding regarding the Thibetan question have attracted much attention here. While a feeling exists that Germany is displaying a friendly spirit, it is denied that she has overstepped the boundaries of neutrality.

IN FEAR OF FROSTS.

Much of Results in American Crops Depends on Absence of Cold Within Next Few Weeks.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 20.—The weather bureau's weekly summary of crop conditions is as follows:

While the weather conditions of the week ending September 19, were generally favorable, the crops in nearly all districts, low night temperatures in the north, northerly portions have delayed maturity and some suffering from drought is reported from Ohio and lower Missouri sections, and portions of the southern states. Frost occurred as far south as Oklahoma and Tennessee. Immature crops in Wisconsin suffered.

Late corn is maturing rapidly in the western portion of the crop is ripening slowly in the eastern and central sections and needs ten to twenty days of favorable conditions to be safe from frost. Spring wheat harvest is slow and lower Missouri sections and portions of the southern states. Frost occurred as far south as Oklahoma and Tennessee. Immature crops in Wisconsin suffered.

A light and before crop of apples is injured in a majority of the states of the central valleys, but in Michigan, Ohio and New England the fruit is plentiful. High winds did much damage.

Some late potatoes were damaged by frost. The corn crop is maturing in Pennsylvania and portions of Minnesota.

DEATH, NOT RICHES.

Pittsburg Man Reached with Legacy as Death Agony Comes—Another Fortune Lost.

San Bernardino, Cal., Sept. 20.—After gradually slipping in poverty for months, P. C. Hild, of Pittsburg, died last night, enough to know he was heir to a \$200,000 estate at Lamolite, Ill. By a sudden attorney located him yesterday in a lonely canyon among the San Bernardino mountains. He was found in the death agony from consumption when found by hunters.

Balston, N. Y., Sept. 20.—Miss Jessie Davis, who recently inherited a fortune of \$1,000,000, which she inherited from the estate of her brother, Samuel Lewis of San Francisco, died, aged 86 years. She was adjudged mentally incompetent.

WILL PAY \$2,000,000.

Philippine Friars' Land Recompenses Authorized by Uncle Sam—Total Is \$7,236,000.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 20.—The first payment of \$2,000,000 on the account of \$7,236,000 for purchases of the friars' land in the Philippines, was today authorized by the war department.

Fecundity of Fish.

In a chapter on the artificial cultivation of sea fish, contributed by R. B. Marston to Adlard's British Salt Water Fishes, it is stated that there need be no fear that such important fish as the cod and haddock will ever become extinct or ever reduced in numbers by man, except locally. A cod of ten pounds has a million eggs. On July 26, 1895, Prof. Heusen calculated that there must be over 278,000,000,000 of aggregated cod eggs in each square Norwegian geographical mile of the surface of the Skagerrak. Consequently the three or four hundred millions of eggs artificially hatched and turned in annually from a Norwegian hatchery are only a drop in the ocean.

In America, however, codfish culture has had beneficial results in establishing lucrative fisheries in inshore waters of New England that had been entirely depleted or had not contained any great stock of them previous to the operations of the fish commission. Still more splendid have been the results from the culture of shell, once a luxury obtainable only by a few, is now plentiful and comparatively cheap.

Taste and Touch in Fishes.

The sense of touch is highly developed in many fishes, and, doubtless enables them to communicate. The sense of taste, located all over the skin in some fishes, in the fins in others, and the sense of smell, strongly developed in some forms of submarine life, also must be of aid to communication. These questions are only a drop in the ocean.

What She Wanted to Know.

"This Uruguay affair seems pretty serious. There is going to be a lot of bloodshed before they get through and some foreign complications. I want to know—"

"Wait a minute, George. I then there is—"

"Who is Uruguay?"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Unless Oils Can Be Gotten to Eastern Towns There Will Be Dearth of Light.

London, Sept. 21.—Insurance business is active in steamers with coal, oil, and stores for Russian account. It is clear that urgent measures are being taken to secure supplies for Siberia and Manchuria before the winter. Underwriters are skeptical as to the weather. It has been known for months that nearly 300,000 tons of oil are got out of the east. Business sessions were held by both organizations, continued to parade the streets and the houses of several Socialistic Jews were stoned.

AVERAGES 23 MILES.

Speed Per Hour of Auto Globe Circler Accented by Use of Railway Ties.

Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 20.—Charles J. Glidden, who is making the tour of the world in an automobile, has arrived here from Boston, via Minneapolis, having made an average of twenty-three miles an hour. From Minneapolis to Vancouver he went over the tracks of the Soo and Canadian Pacific railroads. His average on the highways was 18.15 miles an hour and by rail 30 miles, taking 28 days from Minneapolis to Vancouver.

TELEGRAPHERS HOLD SESSION.

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 20.—The twenty-fourth annual meeting of the Old Time Telegraphers and Historical association and the Society of the United States Military Telegraph corps, began here today with an attendance of nearly 300 from the United States and Canada. Business sessions were held by both organizations, continued to parade the streets and the houses of several Socialistic Jews were stoned.

BLACK PETER IS CROWNED

No Attempt Made at Violence During Coronation Ceremonies.

NOW KING OF SERVIA.

Follows Napoleon's Example and Places Crown on His Own Head—Russia Is Friendly.

Belgrade, Servia, Sept. 21.—Peter Karagevitch was crowned King of Servia today. There were no hostile demonstrations and no attempt to carry out the numerous threats against the new King's life.

Murder Is Forgotten.

In the solemn ritual of the Greek church and in the elaborate state procession which preceded and followed the coronation, the tragedy of Servia's previous ruler found no echo. Amid the thunder of the saluting guns from the royal palace and the garrison, King Alexander's murder was, at least outwardly, forgotten.

King Starts Early.

Here and in every garrison town of Servia the dawn of day was marked by a salute of twenty-one guns and before the sun was well up King Peter, on horseback, rode out from the palace. The brilliant procession then started for the cathedral through the Thibet streets. Behind the soldiers were packed dense crowds, who, in spite of the rainy weather, stood patiently awaiting to see the King.

Royal Procession.

The royal heralds cavalcade and life guards (the heralds bearing the royal standards) and Servian princesses, preceded the monarch. Beside King Peter rode his two sons, George and Alexander. The cathedral was reached shortly after 8 o'clock. There the representatives of the foreign powers, the cabinet ministers and others had already been awaiting for some time.

The Consecration.

As King Peter entered the metropolitan cathedral he and move artillery salutes were fired. The King then took up his position under a canopy and the metropolitan, assisted by many bishops and other clergy, commenced the solemn service, the choir singing "Thank Thee, Our Lord." After the prayers, the premier and other ministers handed the crown and regalia to King Peter.

Places Crown on Own Head.

The King kissed the crown, placed it on his head and robed himself in the royal garments. An artillery salute of 101 guns then announced to the people of Belgrade that King Peter had been crowned.

It was nearly three hours before the service was concluded and the ritual of the church complied with. King Peter afterwards signed the coronation document, which was witnessed by the metropolitan, the premier, the cabinet ministers and the other heads of state.

Wears Robes in Streets.

Wearing the crown on his head and fully robed, the King left the cathedral, remounted his horse and rode through the crowded streets to the palace. There, in the grand festival hall, King Peter received the congratulations of the diplomatic corps and others, ascended the royal throne and once more took the scepter and orb in his hands. The ceremony of rendering homage was then performed.

People Are Happy.

The return journey from the cathedral to the palace was marked by frantic cheering. There had been a general fear that something might happen to mar the ceremony and when the people saw King Peter crowned and riding safely back, their relief found enthusiastic expression.

Car's Minister Attends.

In the festival hall, the Italian minister greeted King Peter in the name of the triple alliance, while the Russian minister, who, in spite of reports to the contrary was present, and the Roumanian and Greek ministers handed his majesty personal letters from their sovereigns.

Crown Is Heavy.

When the King sat down on the throne he took off the crown, which weighs 4 kilos, but put it on again as the members of the Skupstina and of various corporations passed the throne in a long procession, though he was obliged now and again to lift his heavy crown and rest his head.

A partial amnesty decree has been promulgated and the general feeling is one of jubilation.

American Minister Declines Star.

King Peter offered the American minister, Mr. Jackson, the Karagevitch star, which he presented to all the other ministers as a souvenir of the coronation. As Mr. Jackson was unable to accept the star his majesty will present him with his photograph and autograph.

GRAND SIRE WRIGHT ILL.

Odd Fellows' Official to Be Installed on Sick Bed to Observe Rules—Patriarch Militant Changes.

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 21.—Owing to the fact that the constitution of the sovereign grand lodge, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, requires that officers shall be installed before the adjournment of the session, Robert E. Wright, grand elector, who is ill at his home in Alhambra, Pa., will be installed by Grand Sire C. T. Campbell of London, Ont., Canada, at the same time that the other officers are installed in this city by the sovereign grand lodge.

The international council of the patriarch militant has decided to change the design of the cap now worn by the uniformed Odd Fellows, to be the same as that worn by the United States army, with the exception of the necessary order attachments.

The council has decided to impose a per capita tax of 25 cents for the purpose of assisting in maintaining the headquarters of the order at Marengo, Ill.

Grand officers elected by the Odd Fellows are: Grand sire—Robert E. Wright, Alhambra, Pa.

Grand scribe—E. S. Conway, Chicago. Grand scribe—J. Frank Grant, Baltimore. Grand treasurer—M. Richard Muecke, Philadelphia.

SIBERIA MAY BE DARK.

Unless Oils Can Be Gotten to Eastern Towns There Will Be Dearth of Light.

London, Sept. 21.—Insurance business is active in steamers with coal, oil, and stores for Russian account. It is clear that urgent measures are being taken to secure supplies for Siberia and Manchuria before the winter. Underwriters are skeptical as to the weather. It has been known for months that nearly 300,000 tons of oil are got out of the east. Business sessions were held by both organizations, continued to parade the streets and the houses of several Socialistic Jews were stoned.

JAPS CAPTURE ANOTHER FORT.

Mikado's Forces Now Hold the Key to the Beleguered City.

SHIPS READY TO LEAVE.

Port Arthur Harbor Has Become Untenable and Dash Is About to Be Made.

A WATER AND COAL FAMINE.

Tokio, Sept. 22.—3 p. m.—While official confirmation is lacking, it seems certain that the Japanese possess a fort on another height westward of Iizshan, which they carried by desperate assault and have since resisted all attempts to recapture by the Russians. Both these heights overlook Port Arthur, offering excellent gun positions, which materially weaken the Russian defense.

Fleet Ready to Leave.

Chefoo, Sept. 22.—With steam up and their decks cleared for action, the remaining vessels of the Russian fleet in Port Arthur are stationed at the mouth of the harbor awaiting a favorable opportunity to dash to the open sea. The news is brought by reliable Chinamen who ran the blockade of the port and arrived here last night.

Harbor Is Untenable.

They declare that the incessant bombardment from both land and sea has made the harbor untenable, and that the Russian fleet is determined to make a sortie at the first opportunity and make a desperate effort to reach Tsingtau, the German port on the Shantung peninsula.

Coal for Port Arthur.

Tsingtau, Sept. 22.—3 p. m.—Several colliers arrived here within the last ten days. It is believed the cargoes are intended for Port Arthur. The British collier Foxton Hall has transferred her cargo of Cardiff coal to the German steamer Erica, which the local authorities would not allow to leave until given assurance that no attempt would be made to enter Port Arthur. The Erica sails at daylight and Japan is given as her destination, but it is believed that she will ultimately make for Port Arthur, where the Russians are offering stupendous inducements for the delivery of coal.

Famine in Besieged City.

S. Davidson, an American merchant, who had a Russian coal contract and was ordered to leave Port Arthur on February 15 last, is now at Tsingtau. He tells the Associated Press correspondent that when he left there was less than 200,000 tons of coal there. On account of the Russian warships having been compelled to keep up full steam day and night for nearly eight months and the enormous quantities of fuel required for the water condensing plant, there must be a coal famine there now unless more coal has arrived.

The Japanese have succeeded in securing the water supply, when the garrison would have to depend entirely upon the condenser. If a coal famine prevails the town must be getting water from impure water wells, which would also have to be served to the sick and wounded besides.

NEED PRISON ROOM.

State Board of Control to Ask Additional Accommodations for Growing Penal Rook.

Green Bay, Wis., Sept. 22.—Gustav Kuestermann says the state board of control will ask the Legislature at the next session to make appropriations for additions to the state reformatory and the state prison. There are 238 inmates in the reformatory and within two years the present accommodations will prove insufficient.

At Waupun there are 658 prisoners, 50 more than the cell capacity of the prison.

COUNTY FAIRS PROSPER.

Langlade County Exhibition Better Than Ever—Crowds at Baraboo, Phillips and Other Places.

Antigo, Wis., Sept. 22.—[Special.]—The Langlade county fair did not really open until yesterday, Tuesday being devoted to getting exhibits in place. The agriculture and stock exhibits exceed any of previous years, and the race programme is the fullest ever given in Langlade county. Purses aggregating \$2700, with forty horses entered, promise the people some good races. The weather is ideal.

Baraboo, Wis., Sept. 22.—[Special.]—The second day of the Sauk county fair drew a big crowd. The weather was fine. The prohibition candidate for governor spoke in the afternoon.

Phillips, Wis., Sept. 22.—[Special.]—This is the third day of the Price county fair. The firework was devoted principally to making entries, which are better in all departments, than in previous years. Good weather prevails, and the attendance promises to be larger than last year. The fair will last four days and numerous outside horses are drawing big crowds.

Green Bay, Wis., Sept. 22.—[Special.]—This is the big day of the Oneida fair, and many people from all towns and cities near the reservation are in attendance. The fact that Brown county had no fair this season has a marked effect on the attendance at the Oneida fair from this city.

MAUSTON BUSINESS MEN BUY IT.

Local Electric and Telephone Company Changes Hands.

Mauston, Wis., Sept. 22.—The Mauston Electric Light and Power company and the Mauston Telephone company have been sold to a company composed of business men of this city, named the Mauston Electric Service company. P. D. Curran is president.

GREEN BAY WANTS \$50,000 MORE.

Senator Quarles and Congressman Minor Make Promise for Postoffice.

Green Bay, Wis., Sept. 22.—Senator Quarles and Congressman Minor promised to exert their influence to secure an additional appropriation of \$50,000 for Green Bay's proposed federal building at a meeting of business men last night.

Heavy Frost at Pound.

Pound, Wis., Sept. 22.—[Special.]—There was a heavy frost here and much damage was done to corn. Potatoes are so far advanced that it did not hurt them.

WANTS \$60,000 OR MORE FROM RAILWAYS.

Gov. La Follette Claims Many Rebates Have Been Given, Cutting Gross Earnings and Taxes.

Madison, Wis., Sept. 22.—Gov. La Follette will probably sue for what he claims is due the state of Wisconsin from the several railway companies on account of rebates alleged to have been withheld from the taxes due the state. He has commissioned H. W. Chynoweth of Madison as a special attorney for the state under the authority of the railroad commissioner.

Railroad Commissioner Thomas for months past has had a force of men employed in the general offices of the roads in making investigations, and their reports to the governor set forth that the companies in making their returns to the state have not accounted for what is asserted to be a legal charge against them as taxes.

The amount involved, it is said, is from \$60,000 to \$75,000. The companies assert that these amounts can not be regarded as rebates.

Those who claim to be in touch with the administration plans assert that Attorney Chynoweth will make a demand upon the companies for the amounts claimed to be due, and, unless this is paid, suit will be brought.

R. O. HUNT WILL APPEAL.

Case of Peshigo Lumber Company Will Be Taken to the Supreme Court by Defendant.

Marinette, Wis., Sept. 22.—[Special.]—The total costs in the celebrated case of the Peshigo Lumber company versus R. O. Hunt already exceed the highest value put on the lands in dispute. The alleged value of the lands is \$50,000. An attorney for Mr. Hunt today gave the costs of the case to Mr. Hunt as over \$25,000. It is believed that the costs of the case to the Peshigo Lumber company exceed \$25,000. Attorneys for Mr. Hunt say that they are now preparing the appeal to the supreme court, claiming the evidence did not bear out the findings against Mr. Hunt.

NEW YORK IS SHIVERING.

Temperature Drops Suddenly—Below Average for Twenty-five Years Past at Similar Time.

New York, Sept. 22.—Unusually cold weather for the season has been recorded during the past twenty-four hours in this city. A fall of 15 degrees carried the temperature down to 42 at midnight and it continued to fall slowly. The average was nine degrees lower than it was last year on the same day, and ten degrees lower than the average temperature for the past twenty-five years.

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 22.—This was the coldest September day on record in Philadelphia, according to the secretary of the bureau of meteorology. At 5 a. m. the official thermometer recorded 40 degrees above zero and two hours later it was 42.

HER CONDITION SERIOUS.

Lady Curzon Much More Ill Than Was at First Reported from Her Home.

London, Sept. 22.—A bulletin issued this morning by the physicians attending Lady Curzon of Kedleston, formerly Miss Leiter of Chicago and Washington, wife of the viceroy of India, says her ladyship's condition is serious.

It was stated yesterday that Lady Curzon was indisposed, but that her illness gave no immediate cause for anxiety.

TO SEEK WORLD'S PEACE.

International Congress' Work to Be Aided by Many Statesmen.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 22.—Additional arrangements made for the international peace congress here October 3 indicate the probability that many men prominent in various countries in the peace movement will attend.

Ways and means looking to the cessation of hostilities between Russia and Japan will be considered. On Monday an address is to be made by Secretary of State John Hay, in behalf of the government. Andrew D. White, chairman of the United States delegation at The Hague conference, will preside Tuesday, and there will be addresses by Gustava Hubbard, member of the French Chamber of Deputies; Oscar S. Strauss, one of the United States members of The Hague tribunal; Sir John McDonald, London, and others.

HAVE PEACE IN URUGUAY.

Government and Revolutionists Come to an Agreement.

Montevideo, Uruguay, Sept. 22.—The bases of peace between the government of Uruguay and the Uruguayan revolutionary forces have been formulated by President Oronoz and accepted in principle by the revolutionists. An armistice has been concluded and peace appears to be assured. The revolutionists are to surrender arms and the government is not to interfere with the property of the revolutionists.

EXPLOSION; FIRE LOSS \$100,000.

Peoria, Ill., Sept. 22.—A \$100,000 fire caused by a mysterious explosion in the hardware store of H. Sandmeyer & Co., at 5 o'clock this morning, gutted the place and partially destroyed the stock of B. Schradski and the Grand Union Tea company adjoining.

Evening Post Belts; Sun Supports.

New York, Sept. 22.—The Evening Post, which is supporting Parker, says it cannot support Herrick nor advise anyone to do so. The Sun, which is supporting Roosevelt, will boldly advocate Herrick's election.

Clune Estate Is Out of Court.

Green Bay, Wis., Sept. 22.—[Special.]—The famous case against the Clune estate has been dismissed. The claim of \$47,000 against the estate of the Chicago Arc Lighting company was withdrawn.

Negaunee Mayor Weds.

Negaunee, Mich., Sept. 22.—[Special.]—Joseph H. Winter and Miss Lucy MacKenzie were quietly married this afternoon at the residence of the bride's mother. Mr. Winter is mayor of this city.

Committed to Viroqua Asylum.

Plainfield, Wis., Sept. 22.—[Special.]—Miss Sarah Smith, daughter of Rev. Robert Smith of the West Plainfield church, was adjudged insane yesterday and was committed to the asylum at Viroqua, Wis.

BLOWS TO SHREDS

Forty More Injured as Street Car Hits 50 Pounds of Dynamite on Track.

A HORROR NEAR BOSTON.

Box of Explosives Accidentally Dropped on Rails from Express Wagon—Deafening to Scores.

INQUIRY BEGUN BY AUTHORITIES.

Melrose, Mass., Sept. 22.—An out-bound Boston electric street car struck a 50-pound box of dynamite that had fallen on the tracks from an express wagon, last night; as a result the car was blown to shreds, nine persons were killed inside and forty injured. Glass for blocks about was shattered. While the dead, many of which were terribly dismembered, are being gathered and disposed of, and while frantic relatives are searching morgues and hospitals, identifying dead and injured one after the other, the authorities of Melrose and of Massachusetts are making an inquiry into the accident. Roy Fenion, driver of the express wagon which dropped the fatal explosive, is held by the police.

Role of the Victims.

A complete list of the dead, as positively identified, is as follows: WELLS, DR. MALCOLM E., Melrose Highlands; HAYNES, E. B., Melrose; HAYNES, MRS. E. B., wife of Mr. Haynes; MARRIN, Edward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Haynes; CROUCH, MRS. ADA, Stoneham; TEACKLES, MISS OLIVE, Melrose; MARSHALL, DR. FRED D., Danvers; STOWE, E. A., South Boston; BOWE, WINFIELD, Saugus, motorman of the car.

Many Are Badly Injured.

Of the injured at the hospitals here those whose condition was the most serious this forenoon were: Mrs. John Conway, Melrose, compound fracture of one ankle and bad scalp wound and left foot; Miss Annie Flaherty, Melrose, compound fracture of both ankles; B. Patten, Melrose Highlands, legs broken; Edward A. Waterhouse, Melrose, severely cut and bruised. One of his legs was so seriously injured that amputation was necessary.

Conditions Are Critical.

All these are in a critical condition. Many others are still at the Melrose hospital receiving treatment for minor injuries, including severe bruises of face and body, dislocated limbs and burns.

The patients at the Sunnyside hospital include, besides Mrs. Conway and Miss Flaherty, Henry C. Perry, a veterinary surgeon of Wakefield, who has a compound fracture of both legs, and Rachael Schenck of Boston, who was badly bruised and shocked.

Injured Are Deafened.

The more seriously injured are almost deaf as a result of the concussion when the car struck the dynamite, although physicians think it probable in the majority of cases hearing will return.

Fearful Spectacle Presented.

The immediate vicinity presented a fearful spectacle, the ground being strewn with portions of the bodies of those who had been killed. So great was the force of the explosion that two men standing near the door of a store, a few feet away were severely injured by the flying wreck, while every window within a radius of a quarter of a mile was broken.

The car was filled with workmen on their way to their homes in the city, but among the dead was one woman and her babe.

All the doctors in the city were summoned and others were called from Medford, Everett and Malden, as well as from Boston. Three of the injured seemed likely to survive their injuries were taken to the hospitals at Melrose and Malden.

The car was of the closed pattern, equipped with vestibules, six feet in diameter, and was on the front portion of the subway in Boston at 7 o'clock and was making the usual time to this city.

That the front wheel of the car must have struck an explosive was shown by the fact that it was the front portion of the car that was damaged most, and it was in that part those were seated who were killed.

Conductor Escapes.

The conductor, who stood on the rear platform, was not injured in the least, and about ten feet of rear end remained intact.

The express wagon from which the dynamite fell was driven by Roy Fenion, who discovered that the box had dropped off and rushed back to find it, but before he got within a hundred yards of the box, the car came along and was blown up.

Immense Crowd Gathers.

Within fifteen minutes after the accident a crowd of 2000 or 3000 persons gathered about the scene. Many were relatives of victims.

ADMITTED HER KLEPTOMANIA.

Appleton Woman Detected in Taking a Doll—Pays the Bill.

Appleton, Wis., Sept. 22.—[Special.]—A woman who was detected taking a doll at Maurer Bros.' store Saturday, has stated that she is a kleptomaniac, and that it is impossible for her not to steal, and that her husband has given her orders not to enter a store. She appeared at the store yesterday and offered to settle for the goods she has taken in the past to prevent a warrant being issued for her arrest. The money was accepted and she was allowed to go.

RURAL MAIL CARRIERS.

Appointments Made for Brillion, Cuba, Eleva, Fenimore and Other Places.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 22.—[Special.]—Rural free delivery carriers appointed: Brillion, regular, Ferdinand; Appleton, substitute, H. Muehlbach; Cuba, regular, E. L. McNett; substitute, E. D. McNett; Eleva, regular, J. Gibson; substitute, Guy Gibson; Fenimore, regular, Edward O. Wheeler; substitute, H. Woodcock; Kellersville, regular, C. J. Muehlbach; substitute, J. J. Augustine; Kiel, regular, Grant; substitute, P. J. Coers; Waupun, regular, C. L. Harrison; substitute, Mrs. Clarence Barton; Spring Valley, regular, W. M. Preston; substitute, H. M. Preston, Jr.

Gov. Mickey Rides on a Pass.

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 22.—In a letter Gov. John H. Mickey admits he has railroad passes and uses them, but declares he is not swayed from his duty as a public official by accepting the courtesy. He added that if the people of Nebraska are opposed to passes and will elect men to the Legislature pledged to a law making the issuance or acceptance of a pass a misdemeanor it will give him pleasure to approve the bill, providing he is re-elected.

MUST REMEDY FIRE PROTECTION DEFECTS.

Western Underwriters Give Cities Sixty Days to Mend—Their Rates Will Go Up.

New York, Sept. 22.—At a meeting of the Western Union of Fire Underwriters it has been decided to apply a conflagration charge to all western cities and towns where deficiencies exist. Defects in fire department, water supply, fire hydrants, water and vertical openings will be noted by the underwriters. Municipal authorities will be given sixty days to correct the defects, however.

CHINA HAS APOLOGIZED.

Commanding General Punishes Ringleaders in Attack on French Legation Force—Incident Closed.

Paris, Sept. 22.—1:20 p. m.—China has given the most complete apology and reparation for the attack of Chinese soldiers at Peking on Capt. Laribe of the French legation guard on Monday last. The Chinese general condemned the five ringleaders to confinement and only one degree short of death. This incident and the assault on the Italian soldiers September 15 are not believed, any more, to indicate another general anti-foreign movement.

MURDER OF TWO IS SUSPECTED.

Authorities Believe That Mary and Lizzie Kahet Were Slain by Robbers.

Worcester, O., Sept. 22.—Citizens of New Winchester, near here, are investigating the death of Miss Mary and Lizzie Kahet, who were found lifeless on the Ohio Central railroad tracks. They were supposed to have committed suicide, but investigation shows no wounds on the body of Mary Kahet, and no injuries were found on the body of the other sister, except that her legs had been cut off. It is now believed that they were murdered by robbers and their bodies placed on the track.

CODY NOW SEES A MISTAKE.

Buffalo Bill Drops Divorce Suit and Writes to Wife.

Denver, Colo., Sept. 22.—Relatives of Col. William F. Cody (Buffalo Bill) gave out today that he would drop the suit for divorce against his wife on charges of having attempted to poison him. It is stated that he has written to Mrs. Louise Cody, to whom he has not spoken for eighteen years, that he was misled.

BODY ON BEACH; MYSTERY.

South Haven, Mich., Police Have New Problem to Solve.

South Haven, Mich., Sept. 22.—The body of a woman about 35 years old has been found on the beach. Mystery surrounds the death, as no one has yet been able to identify her. Examination shows a large cut above the left eye, which many believe was caused by a heavy blow.

CAR SPLINTERS A SHANTY.

Loaded Freight Jumps Track Near Neenah—Watchman Narrowly Escapes.

Neenah, Wis., Sept. 22.—[Special.]—A carload of paper jumped the tracks at the side of the Wisconsin Central and North-Western roads, near the bridge spanning the Fox river here yesterday afternoon, crashing through a watchman's shanty and toppling over on its side in time to escape falling into the river. John Barnes, the watchman, left the shanty but a minute before it was splintered by the car. Traffic was delayed on both roads several hours.

FOUND HIM WITH VENISON.

Pembin Resident Arrested, Charged with Violation of Game Laws.

Marquette, Wis., Sept. 22.—[Special.]—Three Pembin men were found guilty of violating the game laws and are now serving sixty day sentences in the county jail. Tuesday the game warden at Pembin caught them hunting for venison going through an alley with two haunches of venison on his back. Before making the arrest they took a picture of him. He is a hotel man named M. Fornum.

CLASH OVER PAUPER'S FUNERAL.

Expense of Burying Suicide at Neenah Causes Disagreement Among Officials.

Neenah, Wis., Sept. 22.—[Special.]—The remains of Thomas Courtney, who committed suicide at the Neenah hotel September 13 by drinking carbolic acid, were buried in the potter's field after the city and county officials had a disagreement over the funeral expenses. It was decided to allow the justice of the peace to collect the costs in any way he could.

PROVIDES FOR GRANDCHILDREN.

Oshkosh Brewer Bequeaths Fund for Each of Thirteen Little Ones.

Oshkosh, Wis., Sept. 22.—The late August Horn, president of the Oshkosh Brewing company, leaves an estate of \$50,000 and in his will provides for the establishment of a grandchildren's fund, \$500 being set aside for each of thirteen grandchildren. They are to have the income until of age, and then to be given the principal.

MILWAUKEEANS GET CONTRACT.

Northern Construction Company to Build Postoffice at Grand Haven, Mich.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 22.—[Special.]—The acting secretary of the treasury has awarded the contract to the Northern Construction company of Milwaukee for the erection of the new post-office building at Grand Haven, Mich., at \$39,647.

COLLEGE FACULTY TO ENTERTAIN.

Ripon Professors Extend Courtesy to the City Advancement Association.

Ripon, Wis., Sept. 22.—[Special.]—The college faculty will entertain the members of the Ripon Advancement association at a dinner tomorrow evening at the home of President R. C. Hughes.

Mrs. Jane Anderson Dead.

Madison, Wis., Sept. 22.—Mrs. Jane Anderson, mother of Col. William J. Anderson of this city and of Miss E. H. Anderson of Milwaukee, died on Sunday at her home in Elgin, Ill., and was buried on Tuesday.

Reichert Company Fails.

Racine, Wis., Sept. 22.—The Reichert Construction company has assigned, with liabilities and assets estimated respectively at \$18,000 and \$8000. Whitnall & Rademacher of Milwaukee are creditors.

To Try for Oil Again.

Green Bay, Wis., Sept. 22.—Made attempts to drill for oil will be made at Brussels, Door county, real oil well machinery to be used.

REPAIR CRUISERS.

Russian Vessels at Vladivostok Are Ready to Meet the Japanese.

CZAR URGES TO SEND SHIPS.

If Baltic Fleet Is Started This Year It Will Go by Way of Cape Horn.

MAY DOUBLE SIBERIAN RAILWAY.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 22.—The latest advices received here from Vladivostok announce that the repairs to the Russian cruisers Bogatyr, Rossia and Gromoboi have been completed.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 22.—11:57 a. m.—Capt. Cladot, Vice Admiral Skrydloff's chief of staff, has arrived here from Vladivostok with important dispatches for the Emperor. In an interview Capt. Cladot informed the correspondent of the Associated Press that the repairs to the protected cruiser Bogatyr had been completed, that the damages to the armored cruisers Gromoboi and Rossia did not necessitate their going into drydock, and that both the chief mission of these vessels is to prey upon commerce, but says they had a hard fight with Vice Admiral Kamimura's ships when the latter attempted to cut off their retreat.

Cladot says the Russians will be unable to recapture Port Arthur, in the event of its fall, without having the mastery of the sea, and he urges the dispatch of every available ship to the far east, including the Black sea fleet.

Ordered to the Front.

Admiral Briefel, the Russian naval commander at Cronstadt, has ordered the battleship Orel, the cruisers Oleg and Jemelung, and the transport Kamchatka to be ready for sea September 25. They will then proceed to join Vice Admiral Rojstevskiy's squadron.

By the Cape Horn Route.

The correspondent of the Associated Press is informed on good authority that Grand Duke Alexis, the high admiral, favors sending out the Baltic fleet to the far east by way of Cape Horn, but it is still undecided whether the fleet will start this year. The Russ admits that Russia is greatly handicapped by the distance of her army from headquarters here and urges doubling the Siberian railroad line.

Wounded Russians Recover.

Tsingtau, Sept. 22.—3 p. m.—Capt. Mozevich has recovered sufficiently to leave the hospital, and the other wounded Russians here are convalescing. The majority of the officers of the Russian battleship Czarevitch and the three torpedo boat destroyers dismantled here have left their ships and are living at hotels.

TWO RIVERS BUDGET MADE.

School Board Finds That It Will Need \$25,470 This Year.

Two Rivers, Wis., Sept. 22.—[Special.]—The school board has made its budget of expense for the ensuing year, which shows that the total amount required will be \$25,470; after deducting \$6650 state and county school funds, there remains a balance of \$18,820 to be raised.

The members of the Congregational church have arranged to give a church social tonight.

A total of \$10,000 has been awarded by the commission appointed to appraise the damages that will be sustained by property holders on account of the new belt line.

The new school house is now rapidly nearing completion and is one of the most imposing structures in the county. It will cost about \$75,000.

W. C. T. U. CONVENTION ENDS.

Meeting of Green Lake and Fond du Lac Counties at Ripon Closes.

Ripon, Wis., Sept. 22.—[Special.]—The inter-county convention of the W. C. T. U. of Green Lake and Fond du Lac counties closed its sessions here yesterday. The following new officers were elected:

President, Mrs. Jennie Sherwood, Markesan; vice president, Mrs. A. Sisson, Ripon; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Emma Hyer, Dartford; recording secretary, Mrs. Goodrich, Fond du Lac; treasurer, Mrs. Weeks, Fond du Lac.

MRS. RICHARD MANSFIELD HURT.

Auto Frightens Her Horse and She Is Thrown.

New London, Conn., Sept. 22.—Mrs. Richard Mansfield (Beatrice Cameron), wife of the actor, was thrown from her horse and painfully injured while riding near her home. The animal became frightened at an automobile. Mrs. Mansfield attempted to jump, but was caught beneath the animal, which rolled over her. Her spine is injured. Mr. Mansfield arrived last night from New York.

BROOKFIELD GIRL MARRIES.

Miss Edna Marion Benedict Weds J. H. Nattrass of Dubuque.

Brookfield, Wis., Sept. 22.—Miss Edna Marion Benedict, the accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benedict of this city, was married yesterday afternoon to J. H. Nattrass of Dubuque, Ia., who was for ten years the superintendent of school of Lafayette county. Mr. and Mrs. Nattrass have left for an extended trip throughout the west.

RAIN HALTS FOREST FIRES.

Montana Blazes, However, Not Squelched Entirely as Yet.

Anaconda, Mont., Sept. 22.—A fall of rain has dinguished the forest fires which have been raging in this vicinity for the past week. Reports from the Coeur d'Alene country say the forest fires have taken fresh start and are likely to do considerable damage.

MILWAUKEE GETS NEXT MEETING.

Order of Eastern Star Decides to Hold 1905 Convocation Here.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 22.—[Special.]—At the closing of the Order of the Eastern Star it was decided to hold the next convocation in Milwaukee, September 22, 1905. Mrs. Ella B. Washburn of Wisconsin was elected assistant grand matron.

Bride Goes with Recreant Groom.

Terre Haute, Ind., Sept. 22.—When the sheriff's officers started with Anthony Seifert for the Jeffersonville reformatory his bride threatened suicide if not permitted to go with him and at the depot her request was granted. Seifert stole \$200 from a street railway company for honeymoon expenses.

NEWSBOYS OF JAPAN.

The newsboys of Japan have been reaping a harvest during the last six months. The people of Japan are great readers, and, besides, they are exceedingly patriotic and intensely interested in the war with Russia.

A Japanese newspaper generally has one big issue in the morning, containing news, cartoons and advertisements, about like our papers. Then after that extras are printed all day long, and sometimes up to midnight. The extras are printed on little slips of paper just large enough to contain the item which is the cause of the extra. These little handbills are printed only on one side of the paper, and sometimes an extra consists of no more than twenty or thirty words. Then next day each paper prints in its regular edition all

The Gladstone Delta

CHAS. E. MASON, Publisher.

\$1.50 per Year in Advance.

The Delta's price for publishing notices of entertainments given by religious or other societies, to which an admission is charged, or from which a profit is expected, is FIVE CENTS PER LINE. Resolutions of any society or organization will be published at the same rate. CARDS OF THANKS WILL BE CHARGED FOR AT TEN CENTS PER LINE.

HINTS FOR FARMERS

The Farmers' Institute.
The highest aim of the farmers' institute was admirably stated by President W. C. Latta at the late meeting of the International Institute association. In part he said: "The farmers' institute should be something more than a means of making agriculture more profitable. It should be the means of uplifting the people morally and socially. To tell them how to earn a dollar is a good thing, but to instruct in the wise use of the dollar when earned is better. The institute should be the means of forever banishing the farmer's low estimate of himself and his calling and be made the means of ridding farmers of the petty jealousies and suspicions which prevent them from intelligently co-operating for mutual protection and advancement." It would be difficult to say more in the same amount of space. Probably the most important item is to get farmers to respect themselves and their work. This will come with a better knowledge of agriculture's place in the world's economic structure and the practice of the best agricultural methods. Doing anything well with accompanying success breeds self respect. A broad gauge, successful farmer certainly has just cause to be proud of his vocation.—American Agriculturist.

The "Seedless Apple."
Some readers are concerned about a report that a Colorado man has produced a "seedless apple." Among other remarkable things we are told:

He is now preparing to graft his seedless buds on every sort of apple tree and asserts that he will be able to develop seedless apples of every variety. He will not reveal the secret of his budding and grafting. The tree on which the seedless fruit grows is unusual in that it has no blossoms.

This man does well not to reveal his wonderful secret. For aught we know the tree agents may have already begun to offer this apple. The statement that this tree has no blossoms and yet produces fruit is enough to convince any man who ever saw an apple tree that this is a fake. It might be possible to produce an apple with a very small core, but it is not going to grow on a tree which never blossoms.—Rural New Yorker.

Good Care of Harnesses.
Oil and repair the harness before the busy season begins. Take the harness to pieces and wash thoroughly with warm water and soap. It is important that the harness be clean before applying the oil. After washing let the harness dry. This can be hastened by rubbing with a dry cloth; then apply the oil while the leather is soft, but not too wet. The harness may be hung in the open air until the oil is absorbed.

Old, neglected harnesses that are dry and hard had better not be oiled. The fibers of the leather have lost their tenacity, and oil will not restore it.

Oil does not add to the strength of leather. It merely softens and keeps it from cracking. It is a preventive of decay, not a restorer. A well oiled and repaired harness will last as long again as a neglected one.—I. A. Leonard in American Cultivator.

Harmonious Action.
The lack of unanimity among farmers on matters of legislation is one of their weakest points. Many a delegation of farmers has gone before a legislative committee to state its wants and come away without accomplishing anything because the members differed among themselves as to what they wanted. When a committee can't ask with perfect unanimity for something it would better keep still. Legislators cannot be blamed for not knowing what farmers want as long as their representatives are not in agreement about it.—Stockman and Farmer.

Apple Barrels and Boxes.
The apple barrel adopted by Ontario contains 112 imperial quarts. That in use in the United States holds ninety-six quarts. This gives the larger barrel an advantage in foreign markets which is an object lesson in the importance of having an international barrel. The bushel box that is used in Oregon is 10 by 11 by 20 inches. It has been adopted by nearly all the provinces. The indications now are that it will soon take the place of the barrel for the apple trade of the United States and Canada, except perhaps for exporting.

The Prolific Scale.
The total number of descendants from one individual of the San Jose scale during the time between the middle of June and the last of November has been calculated at 3,216,080,400. As all these millions obtain their food by sucking the sap from the plant they are on it is not to be wondered at that a tree which in the spring was apparently in good condition may be nearly or entirely dead by fall.

Rust in Cereals.
The only method of preventing injury from rust is to select the seed of varieties which are resistant to rust, plant early and hasten the early development of the crop.

COWS TRAINED FOR THE TEST

Jerseys at the World's Fair Are Expected to Show That They Are Superior to All Other Breeds.

The herd of Jersey cows assembled at the World's Fair at St. Louis to represent the Jersey breed in the universal dairy test has been inspected and has been pronounced in perfect condition and ready to start upon their six months' grind on a day's notice.

W. R. Spann of the Burr Oak Jersey farm, Dallas, Tex., was the inspector, and he was thorough in his work. He passed a week on the Exposition grounds, and much of the time was spent in and around the Jersey cattle barn, and the condition of each individual of the herd of forty cows was definitely ascertained.

Never was more intelligent and careful treatment lavished on animals. No athlete was ever better trained for a contest requiring the development of speed, skill and endurance than has been this herd of Jerseys. When it is known that this herd is to compete with selected herds of Holsteins, Short-horns, Brown Swiss and Devons, and the herd making the best score for the production of butter, milk and cheese is to establish the standing of the various breeds, the importance of the cows being in perfect condition may be understood.

For a solid year the Jerseys have been in constant training. Twenty-five cows will participate in the contest. Cows were selected from the best herds in the United States.

Dr. J. J. Richardson, president of the American Jersey Cattle Club, under whose auspices this entry is made, toured Europe and visited the famed Isle of Jersey, where the breed originated. He was seeking the best cows, but returned satisfied that Europe could show no cows that were better than those bred in America.

Though only twenty-five cows will participate in the test, forty cows were selected. They were assembled at Jerseyville, Ill., a year ago. This is near St. Louis, and the cattle have become acclimated. Last December they were removed to St. Louis. The cows are the property of individual members of the club and are loaned for the term of the test. C. T. Graves, a breeder at Maitland, Mo., was selected as the superintendent to have charge of the cattle, and he has been highly complimented by Dr. Richardson and Inspector Spann for the wonderfully fine condition in which he has placed the herd.

A series of model dairy barns have been built for the breeds competing in the test. The barns are octagonal in form, and are so arranged that the cows are in the center and a wide promenade permits visitors to pass around and view the cows as they stand in their stalls.

The milking and feeding are to be done in plain view of the public, and representatives of the various herds will at all times have access to all the barns to see that no sharp practices are indulged in.

The test not only consists in showing the amount of butter, milk and cheese produced, but the cost of production is taken into consideration. Every ounce of food given each cow is weighed and carefully recorded. When the cows are milked, the milk is conveyed to a model creamery in the Agricultural building, where it is tested and made into butter and cheese and where all records are carefully kept.

The Jersey cattle participated in a similar test at Chicago during the Columbian Exposition and carried off first honors.

Superintendent Graves is sanguine over the result of the present test. He says that the Jerseys have always demonstrated their superiority over all other breeds when placed in competition, and this time they will show to better advantage than ever. Not only is the Jersey milk richer in butter fat than the milk of any other breed, says Mr. Graves, but it can be produced at a less cost. The Jersey cows are the smallest of the standard breeds, and he asserts that they consume less feed. They assimilate their food, and it is converted into milk and butter and is not used in building up and sustaining a large carcass.

"We are going to make all other breeds take to the woods after this test," said Mr. Graves. "A few days ago I was testing some of our Jersey milk, and my hands were all sticky and greasy from the enormous amount of butter fat the milk contained. Mr. Von Heyne, who is in charge of the Holsteins, sent over a quantity of his milk for me to test. Of course, from a commercial standpoint, there was no comparison between the milk, but it was a pleasure to test his milk, for when I got through there was no grease on my hands. After this I will have a bucket of Holstein milk around handy to wash my hands in after testing our own rich Jersey milk."

The test begins May 16 and continues 120 days.

Unique California Map.
A unique exhibit at the World's Fair was prepared by the agricultural department of the University of California. It is a large map, so colored as to show the character of the various soils of the state. It gives a clear idea of the situation and the extent of the arable and unutilized sections. In the localities that cannot be cultivated are shown the Sierras, the lava beds and the desert. The map indicates the location of the cultivable portions of the mountains and Mohave plateau and shows the nature of the foothills and valleys of that wonderful state.

Mrs. Van Vorst's Lace Handkerchief

By SARAH COMSTOCK

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"This is the man," said Mrs. Van Vorst. She laid on the table the pretty silver police whistle with the satisfaction of having used it to good purpose. Then she stood back complacently to view the result.

A strange group was gathered in her dainty dressing room. In the midst of its gilt and whiteness and laciness, its filmy curtains and tinted satin upholstery, stood two burly policemen gripping her butler. Three frightened maids huddled in the doorway, too much terrified to come in and too curious to go.

"So ye found him tinkerin' with a drawer, did ye, mum?" asked one of the officers.

"I found the drawer open, and he was just putting the lace handkerchief into his pocket," replied Mrs. Van Vorst, indicating an open drawer of the dresser with a sweeping oratorical gesture, for she had a keen liking for the dramatic, and this situation appealed to her. She was no coward, and there was something delightful in having entered her room to find a burglar, even though her own familiar butler, there before her. Perhaps the affair was more pleasing in that he had been such an oddly mild and obliging burglar.

"I came to my room only a short time ago," she went on, "and as I entered the door I heard the sound of a soft step. I thought that Fiffne had come in before me. Strangely enough, I did not even glance up at first, but stopped there by the door to arrange those orchids. While I was bending above them a voice spoke. Imagine my start when I heard a man's voice saying, 'I have stolen your handkerchief.' I repressed a scream and looked up to recognize in this creature the man whom I have lately employed as my servant."

The man stood quietly before her while she went on with her story. The policemen kept a wary eye upon him, but relaxed their grip as they saw his submission.

"What came next on the programme, mum?" the officer pursued.

"I cried 'Base wretch!' and seized the whistle that summoned you. He made no reply to me, but sat down calmly as if waiting to be arrested."

"And, faith, what did he do with the handkerchief?"

"He was putting it into his pocket at the time he called my attention."

"Which one?"

"The right waistcoat pocket."

Two great hands of the law prepared to search.

The man spoke gently. "Don't trouble, gentlemen," he said. "I can get it for you easier." One of his hands was freed, and he produced an exquisite handkerchief of cobweblike lace. "And there's another thing I want to do."

He started to reach for a hip pocket when a rough hand stopped him.

"None of that," snarled the officer.

"Then I'll thank you to reach in that pocket for me, sir."

The policeman did so. There was no revolver in it. He gave a grunt of chagrin.

"It's the money I'd like to have you get out, sir. I ain't armed. Please give Mrs. Van Vorst \$5. That'll pay for the little perfume bottle I just broke while I was getting the handkerchief."

Mrs. Van Vorst stared in astonishment. Page was very unlike the burglars of storied fame. You do not look for courtesy from the man who robs you, and she felt for the first time in her life ill at ease. She was supposed to be mistress of any situation. Her own butler, a common thief, was baffling her.

The policeman took five jingling dollars from the man's pocket and laid them on the table.

"Sure, and it's a polite burglar he is, mum," said he. "The judge'll give him a chance to show his manners at an early date. We'll trouble ye no more now, mum. Good evenin' to ye."

As the officers marched their victim from the room he turned and spoke to Mrs. Van Vorst.

"I beg your pardon, ma'am, for the trouble and scare I've given you, and I'm much obliged to you for fixing it all up for me so easy."

Leaving her to ponder this puzzling remark, he disappeared with the officers.

From the light and warmth of the luxurious house the three hurried into the bleak rain without. The patrol wagon backed up to the sidewalk, its step conveniently ready for the guest. The horses fidgeted impatiently. The restless driver clanged his gong.

"Hustle up there, your politeness," growled one of the officers.

As the man started to enter the wagon he was met by Costello, a policeman who had been waiting on the wagon.

"The divil and all!" cried Costello. "Sure and it's Bill Page!"

"It's me all right," answered the man with a friendly smile and entered the wagon.

Costello followed to act as guard, the gong clanged, the horses started off with a dash, and the assembled small boys scattered, their show being over.

"Faith and I'd like to know what ye mean by stallin' a handkerchief?" said Costello after the story had been told.

"Bill Page never saw the inside of the station in his life for anything but a drunk. Why, you're honestest than a barrel of good whiskey."

"Didn't I make a pretty honest steal of it?" Page said evasively.

"Ye made the quarest stale in all me acquaintance. Aft'her takin' pleasure in announcin' to the lady that her handkerchief was to your loikin' ye sits peacefully down to wait for us, with an open window and a fire escape beside ye. Did ye think ye'd wait for an umbrella before venturin' forth in the inclemency?"

Page dodged the questions goodly temperately. An hour later found him housed in the station.

It was an astonishment to every one who knew him when it was told that he had been stealing. He had been known to the police for a long time as a toper, but no one dreamed that he had any vice more serious than a love for the bottle. He had paid the penalty of being found drunk a number of times and was known to the force as a thoroughly good fellow when sober. Judge Marvin had given him a long sentence the last time, hoping to work reform, and he had endeared himself to everybody about the jail, where he was intrusted with the care of the flower beds.

The formalities of another sentence passed quickly. Page was strangely cheerful about it all. Judge Marvin reprimanded him severely, all the time feeling that his words made no impression, for the man seemed well content with his lot. And yet he was not in need of shelter, as are some who seek arrest. He was entirely sober, and investigation proved that he had given up a well paid position for a petty offense, the theft of an article that must have been useless to him.

The jail doors creaked to admit him once more. He settled down cozily in his quarters, affably friendly to some of his old time comrades.

Days slipped by, and a restless came over him, although he was the same orderly prisoner as ever. At last he approached the jailer:

"Why don't you give me my old job, sir?" he asked anxiously.

"Oh, you had the flower beds, didn't you? That's so. Want them again, do you?"

"Oh, please, sir," Page replied, his face as eager as a child's.

Next day found him out in the sunshine, shears and trowel in hand.

The flower beds surrounded the next building, which was the woman's section of the jail. Page approached his work nervously and went about trimming the roses in a preoccupied manner. At every sound he started.

A light step came up the walk. Page jumped to his feet as he recognized the sound of it.

"Polly!" he cried and seized a girl's hands in his.

Joy and sorrow mingled in her face.

"Oh, Bill, you're back after you swore to me you'd never drink again!" she cried.

"I haven't touched a drop, Polly," he answered, and his words rang true.

"It was for stealin'!" he cried joyfully.

"Stealin'?" she gasped in horror.

"Yes—don't you see—an honest steal. I took the handkerchief and gave it right back and gave Mrs. Van Vorst the money to pay for the bottle I broke doin' it. I had to run the bluff, Polly. I couldn't stay away from you any longer. Ain't you glad to see me, little girl?"

"I don't know," she said, perplexed.

"Now we'll be here together just like we used to be when we first got to know each other. We can see each other every day until you get out, and mine's only a week after that. We'll see each other when you have your walk, for I've got the flower beds again. And I've reformed since you talked to me—ain't touched a drop, Polly, on my honor I ain't—and when we get out I'll be as sober as a judge, and you'll never steal another penny, poor little girl, 'cause your mother'll never be starvin' again. She's all right, Polly. I left her plenty of money. And we'll have that house with the grass in front, and we'll be happy to beat the band. It won't be so long to wait, little girl—there, there, don't."

And her tears found refuge on his shoulder.

Some Rapid Thinking.

She raised her head from his shoulder for a moment.

"Do you believe that exercise and lotions and toilet preparations will improve a woman's looks?" she asked.

He pressed her blond curls back upon his chest.

"They couldn't improve the looks of some women," he said.

"Whose?" she asked.

"Well, yours and Violet Slewey's, for instance," he replied thoughtfully.

"I don't understand you," she said, raising her head for the second time and chilling him with a look. "We are not at all alike."

"I mean," he replied, returning her head for the second time and thinking quickly, "that your looks could be improved because they are perfect as they are, and that hers couldn't be improved because no amount of work could make her pretty."

And the freighth flickered knowingly as she sighed a great sigh of contentment and belief, while he drew a deep breath.—Cincinnati Times-Star.

Japanese Superstitions.

In his "Handbook on Modern Japan" Ernest W. Clements says: "On the seventh day of the first month, if a male swallows seven and a female fourteen red beans, they will be free from sickness all their lives; if one bathes at the hour of the dog on the tenth day his teeth will become hard. A child begotten in the father's forty-third year is supposed to be possessed of the devil. When such a child is about one month old it is therefore exposed for about three hours in some sacred place. Some member of the family then goes to get it and, bringing it to the parents, says, 'This is a child whom I have found and whom you had better take and bring up.' Thus, having fooled the devil, the parents receive their own child back."

LUMBER

Hemlock and White Pine.

Let us figure on your house bills. Grades right and prices right. We have a nice stock of Yellow Pine Finishing, Flooring and Ceiling. We can furnish you any kind of Interior Finish in Oak, Birch, Cypress, Sycamore, White Pine or Yellow Pine. Get our prices on Windows, Doors and Porch Work. We handle the Stephenson Cedar Shingles—best on the market.

PHONE 7. WOOD AND COAL
C. W. DAVIS.

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

For Philippine Independence.

Our foreign shipping agents are remarkably alert. It appears that they will not be able to prevent the carriage of freight and passengers between the Philippine Islands and this country becoming a part of our coasting trade, which would inevitably lead to the construction of more ships in this country and the consequent lowering of ocean freight rates.

Hence the grand name anti-imperialist is laid aside. A new political issue, standing clear, as we are told, of party and old controversies, arises, and "today we have a committee formed for the single purpose of securing independence for the Philippines at the earliest day." For this purpose members of all "official parties are urged to join a committee, mostly college professors and ministers, in asking the approaching national conventions to pledge the Philippines "their ultimate national independence upon terms similar to those offered to Cuba."

This is so clearly a move in the interest of foreign shipping that it will require more goatskins to cover up the swindle on the American mercantile marine than the backers of this committee can command. They won't get their mess of pottage.

First publication Sept. 24, 1904.

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

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

Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the states of California, Oregon, Nevada and Washington Territory," as extended to all the public land states by act of August 4, 1892, Albert E. Neff, of Gladstone, county of Delta state of Michigan, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement No. 1218, for the purchase of the $\frac{1}{4}$ of $\frac{1}{4}$ of section No. 22, 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 Escanaba, Mich., on Monday the 28th day of November, 1904.

He names as witnesses: Albert Thorbahn, Roy Thorbahn, of Brampton, Michigan, Harry Neff, Edgar G. Ingalls, of Gladstone, Michigan.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 28th day of November, 1904.

34 THOMAS SCADDEN, Register.

First publication July 30, 1904.

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

United States Land Office, Marquette, Mich., July 29, 1904.

Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the states of California, Oregon, Nevada and Washington Territory," as extended to all the public land states by act of August 4, 1892, 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 $\frac{1}{4}$ of $\frac{1}{4}$ 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 Escanaba, Mich., on Tuesday the 4th day of October, 1904.

She names as witnesses: Leo Kohlberger, of Cornell, Mich., Charles Grunier, Louis O. Kirstine and Adelard Gabourin, of Escanaba, Mich.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 4th day of October, 1904.

THOMAS SCADDEN, Register.

First publication Sept. 24, 1904.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO VACATE A PART OF THE FURNACE ADDITION TO THE CITY OF GLADSTONE.

Notice is hereby given that a petition has been filed with the clerk of the Circuit Court for the County of Delta praying for a vacation of a part of the plat of the Furnace Addition to the City of Gladstone in said County, described as follows, to-wit: Blocks twenty-eight (28) and twenty-nine (29), thirty (30), thirty-two (32) and thirty-three (33), and lots thirteen (13) to fifty-eight (58), both inclusive, of block thirty-one (31), and that part of lots eight (8), nine (9), ten (10), eleven (11) and twelve (12) of block thirty-one (31) lying in the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter (the $\frac{1}{4}$ of $\frac{1}{4}$ of section sixteen (16), township forty (40) north, range twenty-two (22) west; and that an application founded upon the said petition will be made to the said court on the 24th day of October next at the Court House in said county for an order vacating that portion of the said plat hereinbefore described, at which time and place any person owning any part of the said plat immediately adjoining that part thereof which it is proposed to vacate, may appear and oppose to the same.

Dated September 22, 1904.

F. D. MRAD, ATTORNEY.

COVELL C. ROYCE, OWNER.

ANN ARBOR RAILROAD AND STEAMSHIP LINES

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

BETWEEN FRANKFORT AND MANISTIQUE

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

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

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

For further information apply to

JOHN HANCOCK, Agent, Manistique, Mich.

SAVES THE LIVES OF INFANTS AND INVALIDS

SUNBRIGHT'S CALIFORNIA FOOD

DELICIOUS NUTRITIOUS CORRECTIVE

ROBERT A. CAMPBELL, M. D., writes: "After many other foods had failed Sunbright's saved our baby. I have used it many times with uniform success as an infant food, also in Typhoid and other fevers. I can recommend it with full confidence that it will give universal satisfaction, and agree with more babies than any other food on the market."

50c, 75c, \$1.25, \$3.00 Sizes.

Sunbright's California Food Co., Los Angeles, Cal.

RECOMMENDED AND FOR SALE BY

A. H. POWELL, GLADSTONE, MICH.

IMPROVED TRAIN SERVICE

SCENIC ROUTE TO PACIFIC COAST

DIRECT ROUTE TO ATLANTIC COAST

\$100 FINE

RAISES ALWAYS THE LOWEST

PERSONALLY CONDUCTED TOURS VIA RAIL AND LAKE

GOSSIP FOR THE LADIES.

"A Fellow's Mother."

"A fellow's mother," said Fred the wise, with his nose checked and his merry eyes. "Knows what to do if a fellow gets hurt. By a thump or a bruise, or a fall in the dirt."

"A fellow's mother has bags and strings, kags and buttons and lots of things. No matter how busy she is, she'll stop to see how well you can spin your top."

"She does not care (not much, I mean) if a fellow's face is always as bright as the sun. And if your trousers are torn at the knee, she can put in a patch that you'd never see."

"A fellow's mother is never mad, but only sorry if you're bad. And I tell you this, if you're only true, she'll always forgive whatever you do."

"I'm sure of this," said Fred the wise, with a merry look on his laughing eyes. "If I told my mother quick, every day—A fellow's a baby that don't obey."

—M. E. Sangster, in Youth's Companion.

Do College Women Marry?

Two questions are very familiar to those who are interested in college training for women; the first is, "Does college unfit a woman for home life?" and the second, "Do college women marry?" The writer has often wondered whether the first question is urged upon the faculty of a man's college? The man's work for the home is different from the woman's but is not quite as definite in its own way and no one doubts that his training shall fit him for it. It is assumed that the broader his culture, the wider his horizon, the more will he be able to do that which should be the center of his life, however manifold his outside interests. It is illogical to think that the contrary result is to be expected from the education of a woman, and experience always proves that logic is right. Education, lack of appreciation and inefficiency in the home are less often seen among college women than among those who have never been away from home and thus do not realize its full value. Certainly no one insists on training the home instinct stronger than among those whose lives are spent largely in the college.—President Mary Woolley, in Harper's Bazar.

Women's Strength.

A young mother was boasting the other day of her baby, her first and naturally the most wonderful baby in the world. Among other things she told of her strength and remarked that it was an inheritance from herself. She looked to a family of strong bodies and healthy minds obtained through an outdoor life, in which walking, rowing and swimming played an important part. "But mother is losing her strength," she remarked, and in further explanation I gleaned that in the pursuit of a hobby she had sacrificed a precious gift. She was devoted to painting and worked at it long after she had become conscious of extreme weariness. It will not be hard to guess the end. She will have to give it up when weariness becomes chronic. It might be avoided by discretion, if she would rest when she first becomes conscious of a lack of freshness she might still be one of a strong family. But she is of the class, driven by the whip of duty and the fear of not being able to turn every minute to account. A fit for that kind of duty. It is a duty to rest, to enjoy yourself, just as much as it is to work or sleep. I believe that are women who regard sleep as a bit unnecessary and take as little of it as possible, but I do not belong to the number.—Boston Traveler.

One Must Be Amusing and Well Dressed to Be a Social Favorite.

"There is only one big society sin nowadays, and that is to be poor," said Helen. "The most wonderful thing about it is not so long ago might have been added the minor one, 'to be found out.' But if you are very rich you may be glibbed (in velvet and a luxuriously suspended chair) as often as you like and no one will think a pin the worse of you."

Of minor sins or lapses, perhaps one of the worst is to be seen in the company of a nobody—that is to say, a person who has only the reputation of being a life to recommend him. Another is to go to the wrong tailor or bootmaker, dressmaker or milliner.

To take your husband about with you instead of being in earnest and taking serious things seriously. Not to discuss everything in a flippancy spirit, not to find comedy in tragedy and the ruin and heart break of a fellow human the subject of an epigram in a party and to be a good person in a bad way. The man or woman who most successfully hides any signs of brains or principles has the greatest success today; and to have mastered the arts of double entendre, to talk in a jargon not comprehended by the majority, to take every energy to amuse, gathering up with marvelous quickness and reproducing in a phrase the subject of the moment, is all that is required and society will rapturously welcome you. We do not want the ill bred if the knack of talking sheer nonsense be theirs.

When You Go to College.

I hope you have been judicious in your selection of clothing. You are wise if you have spent your extra shakels on the dresses that are to have the most wear. The light, befrilled creations to be worn only on festive occasions may far more wisely be made of cheaper material. The best material that can be afforded should be used in the making of the week-day dresses. The girl whose school dresses are made of cheap material wears under a real disadvantage, since in unexpected exposure to rain or other accident literally wits the garment, and its days of respectability are ended, while a really good cloth is not in the least injured in such a happening.

In this respect is an object calculated to make men and angels weep, and certain it is that the victim herself will often indulge in that lubricious emotion. There is an assurance, an ease, in the bearing of the girl who knows how to make the most of that utterly lacking in her who must depend upon another.

Wage eternal was against spots and spills. Let the little tray in the new trunk where the faded accessories are placed, carry the simple but effective means of dealing with such accidents. Two or three small "silk" sponges, a bottle of ammonia, another of benzine and another of alcohol, a box of French chalk and a clothes brush of the best quality. See to it that your toilet always suggests dainty freshness rather than constant change of apparel.—Jessie Rogers in The Pilgrim.

"Judicious Play Is a Spur to Work."

This is a little talk for the girl who does not know the value of play.

So all of you butterfly girls who are too much inclined to play please bear in mind that this is not written for you. There are some girls who get into a rut of work, never stopping, wearing themselves out by constant application. Apparently they do not know the old proverb, "Work without play makes Jack a dull boy."

Faithfulness to work is most commendable, but even faithfulness can be overdone. A little judicious play is the best spur to work.

We are all better off for an occasional holiday, and come back to work like giants refreshed. The hero of both these happenings, and I expect to have the honor of bearing his name after a certain day soon. When he first asked me to be his wife I was 15 and he was 15. I said "Yes," but he said "No" and I hurried off to a boarding school.

"While I was at school I received three proposals of marriage. A San Francisco girl there whose father had left her millions in sugar must have been a hundred during the same period. Poor little thing! She'd get these letters from absolute strangers asking her to marry them, and at first she used to cry over them terribly. I found out, though, that she had been engaged to a youthful Californian before she was 14 years old, and I didn't waste any sympathy on her after that. But wasn't it horrible? Just think of the number of conscientious fortune hunters there must be in this country to permit one rich girl to receive so many brazen appeals. My proposals were of a different sort. They were from three young college lads whom I had known at home, and I must say that of all the people that had asked me to marry them (always excepting one) these boys did it in the most attractive manner. I don't suppose they really were in love with me, for they were so many and so earnest and so heroic over it all that I really loved to have them do it, and I felt like a tragedy queen when I said 'No' in as near an approach to their manner as I could make. The boy who proposed is the Gibson way.

"After that I had an experience with foreign men," she continued, a little sadly, and they aren't nearly as nice as Americans. I had a Frenchman who wanted to marry me when we were at Florence. First he spoke to mother and then he spoke to me, but neither of us believed him, because he talked so much about it. He was a very elegant man, and he seemed effeminate after that college boy, and I sat down and wrote them each a long letter the night after I had refused him. My Italian exemplified the 'sappy' school of proposal. In France we start all sorts of sentimental rubbish, and two young men asked me to be their wife. I hated that. One was a naval officer, and he swore he'd commit suicide and took on dreadfully. The other was a doctor, and he took his home in gloomy, blue-blooded silence, but afterward had the impudence to go and complain to the ambassador and ask him to make me change my mind. Both of these men proposed marriage in an excited, hysterical, sentimental, and utterly deriding assurance of success that was most distasteful to me. They seemed sure that they were going to be accepted, and no woman likes that in a man. It is precisely the opposite of what she wants.

"The English are different and nicer," said the conqueror of forty good men and true. "They make up their minds to marry you, and nothing you can say or do can prevent them from putting their heads on your necks. I don't want to carry it through to the bitter end. The English style is bull-headed, but it is forceful. When I left Liverpool to sail for home my total of proposals had been twenty, and I would have felt considerably better about it if I hadn't been for the fact that I had honestly tried to nip every threatened avowal in the bud. It's easy to refuse an Englishman, though. He's a gentleman and he's a gentleman."

"My first real American proposal occurred at a time during my first season out, and I'll tell it in detail, because it was a model of its kind. I was at a large party with a man who had been at my very much, and I was not going to propose to me, but in a weak moment I promised to sit out several dances with him, and he took advantage of his opportunity. He was quiet as a mouse when we were alone, and he settled himself on the sofa, and he said to me, 'I could and tried to make him do the same, but he was not to be denied. He cleared the decks for action by firmly telling me that he was not in the mood for talking. I told him that I was not in his chin and tightened his mouth until it was just a level across his face, and told me without preface that he liked me better than any other person in the world. I said 'I don't want you, and I don't want you, and I don't want you,' and he said that I was fond of him and that we had had some good times together that winter."

"I said 'I mean a lot more than that,' and he said 'I know that I simply cannot get on without you, and I want you to be my wife. I don't want to hold you up right here and now and make you say 'Yes,' because I'd rather never see you again than have any feeling of compulsion about it.'—Boston Traveler.

Too Many Dogs.

This story of Lincoln, which was related by the late Senator Harlan at an old settlers' meeting at Mount Pleasant, Ia., is so full of interest that some politicians had called on President Lincoln to urge the appointment of some of their friends to positions in a certain department. By way of refusal the President told the following story. "I was out one day with a dog and I had a lot of hounds."

"We had not been in the house long before one of the hounds came into the room and lay down by the fire. In a little while another one came to the door and shook its head at the old lady gave him a kick, saying: 'Get out of here! There's too many dogs in here now.'"

"We concluded to court some other girls."—Youth's Companion.

YOUNG FOLKS' COLUMN.

The Brave Volunteers.

Upon a beam some little birds were sitting in a row. All chirping and twittering as hard as they could go.

When suddenly a bird said: "Well, upon my word! I'm sure there is a fire in the valley down below."

And all the birds said: "Oh! We see the light glow!"

The squirrels told the rabbits, who told the coons in turn; The features of the creatures expressed extreme concern.

There was no doubt That fire must be put out. There's a village in the valley, and we must get it burnt down."

"No, indeed!" cried each in turn, with their faces set and stern: "The village in the valley must not be allowed to burn!"

Then they flew around like madmen, so excitable were they; They hurried and they hurried and they scurried every way.

When they heard a great stampede, And at fearful rate of speed Came the Volunteer Department of the Bears of the Valley.

Then they all cried out: "Hooryay! they will surely save the day!"

Give three cheers and hip, hurrah, hego, for the Bears of the Valley!

The Volunteers sped o'er the road as fast as fast could be; Though lumberose and cumbersome, they hustled eagerly.

Then out the air with bells. And they sounded horns and bells, And said: "We will put out that fire, as you shall see, and we will be glad to have you help us every day!"

They'd reach the fire and put it out and get back home for tea.

But what if you think those Bears found out the village and the goal was won? And babbling and scribbling they came up on a rug?

The village had faded, And the village folk said, they did. That there was no fire! It only was the setting of the sun!

But the Bears who had had fun, and a very pleasant run, And, as you see, the fire is out, and so our duty is done.

It's such a lot of fun to put out a setting sun; And, as you see, the fire is out, so now our work is done!"

—Carolina Wells in St. Nicholas.

The Grape Girl.

BY ANNA MARBLE.

In Italy there once lived a wicked man named Borgo, who owned miles and miles of beautiful vineyards, but who would not pay the peasants working in them wages enough to enable them to buy food.

You may be very sure that Borgo was not loved by the poor men and women and little children who toiled during the long, sunny hours, in order to fill his baskets with clusters upon clusters of the beautiful purple fruit. But Borgo did not care whether the people liked him or not, so long as he continued to grow richer and richer.

Among the peasants in Borgo's vineyard there worked a little girl named Bettina, who was compelled to support her poor old mother by gathering the grapes. She had a very hard life, for Borgo would only pay her the miserably small wages which Borgo paid. One day, emboldened by her mother's suffering and her own hunger, Bettina went to see the wicked old man, and asked him to do better by the peasants, to add a few more copper coins, which he could readily spare, to their scant wages.

Borgo laughed aloud at Bettina and told her the vineyard workers were well enough paid, and that he should soon raise their wages still more. The poor child went away full of sorrow, and imparted the news to the others, whereat they all began to weep and pray that the saints would soften Borgo's miserly heart.

That same evening, as the peasants took their way home over the green fields, they noticed an old woman sitting beside the wooden cross at the roadside. The vineyard workers often passed by her, and from their labor, but they did not stop this time because the old woman had one arm outstretched, as though asking for alms, so they all went by and pretended not to see her.

"Don't cry, my dear," said Bettina, for I've told you that I will restore you your people fairly for their hard labor. See!" she said, and touched with her forehead several grapes that she had gathered before her. One of the peasants standing by sprang forward and crushed the fruit under his foot, and there, at once, a thin stream of red wine flowed out. Borgo raised his head quickly at sight of the wine, and said: "I will promise anything that you say; only fill my grapes once more, that I may not lose all my fortune!"

"Oh, my dear," said Bettina, "I will promise that it should be so, and Borgo promised to increase the wages of the poor peasants, which he did, and ever afterwards Bettina was called the Grape Girl. For many years Bettina lived with the other peasants, and lived to be an old, old woman, and it was said that she possessed the power to change the grapes at will all her life long. One thing is certain, old Borgo believed so, and never dared to ill-treat his peasants again."

So the grapes were piled carefully into the basket and Bettina turned to go. The old woman had watched her silently as she worked, but now she spoke. "My child," she said, and her voice had changed suddenly to the sweetest of tones, "my child, I thank you for your assistance. You are a dear, unselfish little girl, and you have made it possible for me to aid the peasants, although they have forgotten my help by their refusal to do a kindly act. Know that I am not an old woman at all. I am the Fairy Grapetia, and I watch over the vineyards."

Bettina had never heard of her before, but she was sure she must really be a fairy, for as she spoke her ragged garments fell away, and she stood there clad in a long gown of purple silk, just the very color of ripe grapes. Her face was quite young now, and her hair fell about her shoulders like a silver shower. In one hand she held a long wand tipped about with clusters of grapes and their glossy, green leaves.

"Now," continued the Fairy Grapetia, "hold out your hand and I will give you the power to make the wicked Borgo repent."

YOUNG FOLKS' COLUMN.

The Brave Volunteers.

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The Volunteers sped o'er the road as fast as fast could be; Though lumberose and cumbersome, they hustled eagerly.

Then out the air with bells. And they sounded horns and bells, And said: "We will put out that fire, as you shall see, and we will be glad to have you help us every day!"

They'd reach the fire and put it out and get back home for tea.

But what if you think those Bears found out the village and the goal was won? And babbling and scribbling they came up on a rug?

The village had faded, And the village folk said, they did. That there was no fire! It only was the setting of the sun!

But the Bears who had had fun, and a very pleasant run, And, as you see, the fire is out, and so our duty is done."

It's such a lot of fun to put out a setting sun; And, as you see, the fire is out, so now our work is done!"

—Carolina Wells in St. Nicholas.

The Grape Girl.

BY ANNA MARBLE.

In Italy there once lived a wicked man named Borgo, who owned miles and miles of beautiful vineyards, but who would not pay the peasants working in them wages enough to enable them to buy food.

You may be very sure that Borgo was not loved by the poor men and women and little children who toiled during the long, sunny hours, in order to fill his baskets with clusters upon clusters of the beautiful purple fruit. But Borgo did not care whether the people liked him or not, so long as he continued to grow richer and richer.

Among the peasants in Borgo's vineyard there worked a little girl named Bettina, who was compelled to support her poor old mother by gathering the grapes. She had a very hard life, for Borgo would only pay her the miserably small wages which Borgo paid. One day, emboldened by her mother's suffering and her own hunger, Bettina went to see the wicked old man, and asked him to do better by the peasants, to add a few more copper coins, which he could readily spare, to their scant wages.

Borgo laughed aloud at Bettina and told her the vineyard workers were well enough paid, and that he should soon raise their wages still more. The poor child went away full of sorrow, and imparted the news to the others, whereat they all began to weep and pray that the saints would soften Borgo's miserly heart.

That same evening, as the peasants took their way home over the green fields, they noticed an old woman sitting beside the wooden cross at the roadside. The vineyard workers often passed by her, and from their labor, but they did not stop this time because the old woman had one arm outstretched, as though asking for alms, so they all went by and pretended not to see her.

"Don't cry, my dear," said Bettina, for I've told you that I will restore you your people fairly for their hard labor. See!" she said, and touched with her forehead several grapes that she had gathered before her. One of the peasants standing by sprang forward and crushed the fruit under his foot, and there, at once, a thin stream of red wine flowed out. Borgo raised his head quickly at sight of the wine, and said: "I will promise anything that you say; only fill my grapes once more, that I may not lose all my fortune!"

"Oh, my dear," said Bettina, "I will promise that it should be so, and Borgo promised to increase the wages of the poor peasants, which he did, and ever afterwards Bettina was called the Grape Girl. For many years Bettina lived with the other peasants, and lived to be an old, old woman, and it was said that she possessed the power to change the grapes at will all her life long. One thing is certain, old Borgo believed so, and never dared to ill-treat his peasants again."

So the grapes were piled carefully into the basket and Bettina turned to go. The old woman had watched her silently as she worked, but now she spoke. "My child," she said, and her voice had changed suddenly to the sweetest of tones, "my child, I thank you for your assistance. You are a dear, unselfish little girl, and you have made it possible for me to aid the peasants, although they have forgotten my help by their refusal to do a kindly act. Know that I am not an old woman at all. I am the Fairy Grapetia, and I watch over the vineyards."

Bettina had never heard of her before, but she was sure she must really be a fairy, for as she spoke her ragged garments fell away, and she stood there clad in a long gown of purple silk, just the very color of ripe grapes. Her face was quite young now, and her hair fell about her shoulders like a silver shower. In one hand she held a long wand tipped about with clusters of grapes and their glossy, green leaves.

"Now," continued the Fairy Grapetia, "hold out your hand and I will give you the power to make the wicked Borgo repent."

YOUNG FOLKS' COLUMN.

The Brave Volunteers.

Upon a beam some little birds were sitting in a row. All chirping and twittering as hard as they could go.

When suddenly a bird said: "Well, upon my word! I'm sure there is a fire in the valley down below."

And all the birds said: "Oh! We see the light glow!"

The squirrels told the rabbits, who told the coons in turn; The features of the creatures expressed extreme concern.

There was no doubt That fire must be put out. There's a village in the valley, and we must get it burnt down."

"No, indeed!" cried each in turn, with their faces set and stern: "The village in the valley must not be allowed to burn!"

Then they flew around like madmen, so excitable were they; They hurried and they hurried and they scurried every way.

When they heard a great stampede, And at fearful rate of speed Came the Volunteer Department of the Bears of the Valley.

Then they all cried out: "Hooryay! they will surely save the day!"

Give three cheers and hip, hurrah, hego, for the Bears of the Valley!

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FEW TOP BOOTS WORN.

Even the Miner and the Cowboy Wear Laced Boots at Present.

The old-time top boot is fast disappearing from the face of the earth. Even the miners of the west, among whom a pair of ordinary shoes used to be as rare as a sombrero on Broadway, are abandoning them.

Eight or ten years ago the young mining experts, fresh from the eastern colleges, used to come into camp with hobbled laced boots. This style of footwear was at first scorned as the mark of the tenderfoot and duder.

Then a few miners tried laced boots just for fun, and found the fashion a sensible one. Laced boots brace the ankles for climbing and can be taken off without a bootjack.

Even the few cowboys left in the west are taking to laced boots. There was a time, in the heyday of the cow country, when a special grade of fine, high-heeled, thin-soled boot was manufactured solely for the cowboy trade, since cowboys were always very vain about their footwear.

A QUICK RECOVERY.

Mrs. C. E. Bumgardner, a Rebecca Leader, Writes to Thank Doan's Kidney Pills for It.

Mrs. C. E. Bumgardner, a local officer of the Rebeccas of Topeka, Kan., Room 10, 812 Kansas avenue, writes: "I used Doan's Kidney Pills during the past year for kidney trouble and kindred ailments. I was suffering from pains in the back and headaches, but found after the use of one box of the remedy that the troubles gradually disappeared so that before I had finished a second package I was well. I therefore heartily endorse your remedy."

(Signed) MRS. C. E. BUMGARDNER. A FREE TRIAL.—Address Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents.

An Age of Short Men.

"This is an age when men of short stature seem to predominate in high places," said J. H. Downs of London. "The German Emperor is not so tall by two inches as his uncle, King Edward, who is also superior in height to the Czar. M. Loubet and the Mikado are extremely short, and the victorious Japanese look like pygmies alongside English or American soldiers."

"M. Combes, the French minister who has become famous by his war against the religious orders, has a big head, strongly marked features, sloping shoulders and a bent back. Delcasse is almost a dwarf. Another sawed-off specimen is Berthelot, the illustrious chemist, who is to preside at the congress of Free Thinkers in Rome next October."—Washington Post.

\$85,500 in Gold Coin.

Will be paid in prizes to those coming nearest at estimating the paid attendance at the St. Louis World's Fair.

The above amount is deposited with the Missouri Trust Company, as per the official receipt of the treasurer of that financial institution and published in the schedule of prizes announced elsewhere in this paper. The World's Fair Contest Company, Delmar and Adelaide avenues, St. Louis, Mo., are offering these prizes and there is no doubt of the cash being in bank to pay the lucky winners. The contest closes October 15th.

Perfume Their Dogs.

One of the affectations among fashionable women nowadays is to have some distinctive note about their dress or coiffure or little accessories of home life, even if it be only some special perfume which they endeavor to associate with their note paper, their visiting cards, or their carriages, as well as their dress. One would faint think this is enough, but according to the latest advices, some women even perfume their pet dogs; and their aim is to discover some unique perfume and guard its name as a jealous secret.

Largest Book.

The largest book in the world is in the British museum. It is an atlas, measuring 5 feet 10 inches by 3 feet 2 inches, and weighing close upon 200 weight.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson.

BEST BY TEST

"I have tried all kinds of waterproof clothing and have never found anything at any price to compare with your Fish Brand for protection from all kinds of weather."

(The name and address of the writer of this unsolicited letter may be had upon application.) A. J. TOWER CO. The Sign of the Fish Boston, U. S. A. TOWER'S FISH BRAND Makers of Warranted Wet Weather Clothing

When afflicted with sore eyes, use Thompson's Eye Water M. N. U. No. 39, 1904.

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS please say you saw the Advertisement in this paper.

WHEAT'S CURE FOR GIBBS WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS Best Cough Syrup. Cures Croup, Whooping Cough, Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Consumption.

THOUGHTS OF THE OTHER SIDE.

I've been thinkin' 'er meetin' an' lovin', the way by the jasper sea. But I'd rather the woman—Jenny, than the angel she's goin' to be! I'd rather hear her singin' over the fields of dew. Than the harp of the handiest angel, back o' the bendin' blue!

I make no doubt, when it's over this life, with its songs an' sighs. We'll change the green o' the clover for the gold o' the glisterin' skies; But give me a little cabin, where the dear, dearthlight is set. An' there, with the roses round her, Jenny to welcome me!

We'll all be changed in a twinklin', but I'll say, when I reach that shore: "Don't want no change in Jenny forever an' evermore!" To think of her as a spirit—all made out o' the mist— The smile that made my heaven—the red lips I have kissed!

Let 'em take the shinin' palaces, an' keep the harps of gold! Give us the little cabin where the lights o' love I see. An' 'stead of a thousan' angels, Jenny to welcome me!" —Frank L. Stanton in Atlanta Constitution.

A Day in a Soldier's Life.

"The surgeon major says that you may get up."

Andre Freuil smiled at Sister Jeanne when she announced this good news. She was already far away; her white cap fluttering like a bird, a messenger of mercy, hovering over this room full of sick and protecting it. In this hospital, in a small town in Normandy, Sister Jeanne was in charge of the wards reserved for the military. She was no longer young, and certainly she had never been beautiful. But she was tender-hearted, caring for the fate of the poor young soldiers, and she cooled their brows with her gentle motherly hands. She was happy in supporting the first steps of the convalescent round the little garden, where the paths were carefully raked, and the evergreen box edges always neatly clipped, were a perpetual reminder of crisp Easter Sundays.

Andre Freuil put on the convalescent's loose overcoat with white metal buttons. He tottered on his feet as he dressed, and his head felt empty. He scarcely heard his neighbor, an old gentleman, who congratulated him on his recovery and bewailed his own fate because he had yet to spend some weeks in bed. A corporal hummed an old Breton tune, as in a dream. Sister Jeanne offered Andre the support of her arm and spoke to him kindly.

She led him to a bench in the sunshine. Two young soldiers were there already, warming themselves with a shiver, in the April gleam. They, too, were pale and emotional. "Good morning, Freuil; so you are better? Good day, Gosset. All right again? Good day, Cathelin; feeling pretty well now?" They shook hands and looked at each other, pathetic from weakness. Sister Jeanne was knitting, and by her side Sister Marie, the youngest and prettiest in the hospital, was finishing a little garment for a baby.

The plain of Normandy spread away into the distance; men were plowing near and encouraging the horses with harsh, loud voices. In an orchard close by apple trees, with twisted, gnarled trunks, displayed their garlands of flowers. "Fine weather for field work," said Gosset.

"We should be poor laborers," remarked Cathelin, feeling the muscles of his still feeble arms. They were quite melancholy; and then by the way of just they said to Freuil: "You are the lucky one, Scholar. You need no strength for reading." Andre shook his head; "A strain of artless music was heard from the neighboring chapel; the voice of women and children singing. The soldiers were silent, thinking of their past lives and of the future. Gosset and Cathelin looked back on their farm homesteads—a house full of old furniture, a bright kitchen, a yard where fowls clucked and crowed, dewy meadows where huge cattle pastured, fields golden with ripe corn. Freuil was dreaming of the rooms in Paris where his father and mother were anxiously thinking of him in hospital; every chair was remembered as an old friend impatiently awaiting his return. He could see the old Sorbonne and the terrace of the Luxembourg. Oh! what long delightful hours he had spent under the trees near the Medici fountain! The eager discussions! The bright dreams when some elegantly dressed woman left a wake of perfume as she passed! The three young fellows gazed out at the distance. Sister Marie murmured a lullaby as if she were singing the baby to sleep for which she was making the little bodice. A light air brought the scent of the orchards to the convalescents, and tossed some white petals on to their knees, exciting the sweet breath of spring.

Under the blossoming apple trees came a strong healthy girl. She carried a pail of foaming milk. Her sleeves were rolled up above her white arms. Then she set down her pail, looked at the trees and lazily stretched herself. She bent her head and shut her eyes, for a snowy bough caught in the hair at the back of her neck. Suddenly she saw the soldiers and the sisters and hastily went on her way. She colored slightly; nevertheless, before disappearing from view she turned round and blew a kiss to the young men. Gosset and Cathelin agreed that she was like a girl in their village. Freuil was reminded of the blue eyes of a little singer he had adored. How miserable he had been at having to join his regiment! He remembered the first nights in the barrack dormitory; he could not sleep. Men lay dreaming and uttering incoherent sentences in a far-away tone. Others snored noisily. He listened for the chiming of a clock near at hand. At half past 10 he had reflected: "She is just going on to the stage." And he had actually wept. His illness had effaced that bitter grief. His heart was as fresh as the young spring.

Sister Jeanne rolled up her knitting. "Now," said she, "we must go in." The soldiers obediently rose, but Sister Marie did not move, and tears dropped from her lowered eyes down her thin cheeks. She had finished her work and looked at it sadly. As Sister Jeanne affectionately questioned her: "Oh, it is nothing," she murmured. "I was only thinking of a baby's helpless movements, and its mother's happiness."

The bells tolled for service, and in the distance a bugle call at the barracks announced the coming of the quartermaster, bringing the latest news to the men.—Illustrated Figaro.

FACTS AND FANCIES.

Convalescing Patient—This bill is very high. Doctor—So was your fever.—New Yorker.

The Japs can beat the Russians. And the Japs beat the Russians. But if aught can beat the weather, it's something I don't know.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Binks—They say that Bishop Potter's model suiton is a low-down place. Jinks—Wonder if that's why they call it the Subway.—Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune.

Mrs. Jones—Tell me, dear, why you named your daughter Arabella? Mrs. Brown—Because Mr. Brown wanted to name her something else.—Boston Transcript.

It has recently become the custom for officers in public libraries to erase all betting information from the evening papers. Hence the phrase, "Official Scratchings."—London Punch.

End of Mary. Mary had a little oil To help her to be stout, And every where that Mary went Would be quite hard to count.—New York Times.

"And are they really so rich?" "Well, they can afford the three C's." "What three C's?" "Chauffeur, connoisseur and chief."—Minneapolis Times.

Harker—I see they are advertising automobiles that can climb mountains. Barker—That's just what I had one that tried to run up the side of the house.—Baltimore Herald.

Kiveter—Experience is a great teacher, sure enough. Wise—Yes, but the average man never lives long enough to graduate in that school.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Noggs—My little girl is 2 years old and cannot talk yet. Beags—Don't be ashamed, My wife was 3 years old before she could say a word, and now—!—Stray Stories.

Hiller—So you think Mrs. Styles is no sort of a cook? "Well, you ever eaten anything of her cooking?" Lane—No, but I know she is always reading cook books.—Boston Transcript.

Got the Title. He married for a title. But she must understand He spiced as vital The title to her land.—Judge.

Little Willie—Say, pa, is the pen mightier than the sword? Pa—So some people claim, my son. Little Willie—Then why don't the Russians arm themselves with fountain pens?—Minneapolis Times.

"The cable dispatches say that the Bey of Tunis went to Paris and was killed with one bullet." "I obtained the same result," replied Soakly, "by just spending a few hours downtown."—Detroit Free Press.

Thirsty Murphy—Please, colonel, gimme a drink, honest, I hain't had a drink for 'ree days. Col. Nosepoint (deeply moved)—My poor man! Heh's the food; but don't go and squander it fo' fool.—Judge.

Autumn. Bark! Bark! The dogs do bark. The frankfurter's coming to town; Not in rags and not in tags, But all in a skin-tight gown.—New York Times.

First Spellbinder—I understand that Gassaloni's audience was simply carried away. Second Spellbinder—Yes; he was speaking on a steatobout, and it pulled out before they could get ashore.—Houston Chronicle.

He was a man they had both met at different times. "And what did you say he was?" "A taxidermist," answered the other. "Oh! was the rejoinder. "I always took him for a European."—London Judy.

The cow had just jumped over the moon. "You see," she explained, "the honest farmer was about to tie me to the railroad track." In her simple bovine fashion she chuckled over the damages he had lost.—New York Sun.

Green—My wife sent \$2 in answer to an advertisement of a sure method of getting rid of a steatobout, and it pulled out before they could get ashore.—Houston Chronicle.

"Of course," said the legislator, "the arguments offered by the bill's opponents were good, but those of its supporters were better." "How much better?" asked the plain citizen. "Well, at least a thousand dollars."—Philadelphia Ledger.

"Wasn't that young Sapington I saw Marian Fisher out with this evening? What on earth did she go out with him for?" "Why not? Haven't you heard of the fortune his uncle left him?" "Oh! I see, she's simply out to get the heir."—Philadelphia Press.

Mrs. Suburb—I don't see what's the matter with you hens. They don't lay at all. Farmer Meadow—You don't feed 'em right, ma'am. Just give 'em about \$2 worth of corn every week, and they'll lay you a dollar's worth of eggs every seven days.—New York Weekly.

"If Crabbe ever comes around your place borrowing anything," said Suburb, "don't let him have it." "You've spoken too late," replied Newcomer; "he was around this morning." "You're easy. What was he borrowing?" "Trouble. He's in the hospital now."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Teacher—Have you looked up the meaning of the word "imbibes," Fanny? Fanny—Yes, ma'am. "Well, what does it mean?" "To take in." "Yes. Now give a sentence using the word." "My aunt imbibes boarders."—Woman's Home Companion.

"I wish I was an angel!" little Johnny Blair astonished his mother by exclaiming. "Wondering what holy thoughts were filling his young mind, she waited for the reason." "Then I could fly up higher than the fence and see all the ball games."—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

Marked Kansas-Nebraska Boundary.

An iron column marking the southeastern corner of Nebraska has been found after its location and even its existence had been forgotten, by John Wright. The column was set by surveyors about 2554 and its site is now overgrown with briars and weeds and was only located after a diligent search. The position of the monument discloses that the Missouri river has changed its course almost three miles since the time the surveyors did the work.

Mr. Wright was sent out to locate it and by following the state line he finally found it. It is set in a rock base, which though badly weathered, is still above ground. In raised letters on the south side of the column is the word Kansas on the north side Nebraska, on the west 1854, on the east 48 degrees north latitude. While it was set about three miles from the river it is now only about forty yards away. It is about eight miles southeast of Rulo.

The field notes show that its weight is 800 pounds, and that it was carried across the river in a skiff by an old Indian who ran a ferry that early day.—Nebraska State Journal.

The Reason Why.

Drummond, Wis., Sept. 19.—(Special.)—Whole families in Bayfield County are singing the praises of Dodd's Kidney Pills and the reason why is given in experiences such as that of Mr. T. T. Wold, a well-known citizen here.

"I had such pains in my back that I did not know what to do," says Mr. Wold, "and as I came across an advertisement of Dodd's Kidney Pills I sent for a box. That one box relieved me of all my pains. My wife also used them and found them just what she needed. I recommend Dodd's Kidney Pills as a sure cure for Backache and other Kidney Troubles."

Backache is one of the earliest symptoms of Kidney Disease. Dodd's Kidney Pills cure it promptly and permanently and prevent it developing into Rheumatism, Dropsy, Diabetes or Bright's Disease.

Height of Thunder Clouds.

A great cumulous thunderhead cloud, towering up on the horizon like a huge flamboyant iceberg, is often higher than the highest Alps would be if they were piled on top of the Himalayas. It is not unusual for these clouds to measure five, six and even eight miles from their flat, dark base, hovering a mile or two above the world, to their rounded, glistening summits, standing in the sunlight. And in these eight miles the changes of temperature are as great as those over many thousand miles of the earth's surface.

These clouds contain strata of temperature, narrow belts of freezing, cold alternating with large distances of rainy mist and frozen snow and ice particles. Hailstones, which are formed from a snow particle that falls from the upper strata and is frozen hard in the freezing belt and coated with added ice on the wet belt, are often found with a series of layers in their formation, showing that they have passed through this succession of cloud strata more than once on their way from the upper air to the earth.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Nathaniel P. Banks' Memory.

"One of the most remarkable men in our state of Massachusetts," recently said ex-Congressman Harris of Bridgewater, "considering his equipment, was Banks, the man of many possibilities and many actualities. Banks once spoke at Harvard college extemporaneously, and his speech abounded in references to all kinds of subjects, the memorization of which was little short of marvelous. Then again, the Waltham man of destiny once delivered a Plymouth oration without notes, only such as he had written the previous day, and resorting to dates and references in such numbers that the ordinary speaker would have broken down without his manuscript; and again, showing his wonderful capacity to memorize."—Boston Globe.

Hotel Lacking in Felicities.

Half the profound truths one hears are spoken entirely by mistake. Up in the city of Plymouth is a small hotel, or large boarding house, whichever you like to call it, where the air and scenery are supposed to make up for the lack of modern conveniences. A pitiful foot tub and a glass of water greet you every morning, and you pine for your home tub as Moses's followers hankered for the fleshpots. A Washington woman, who is own sister to Mrs. Partridge, is staying up there. She sat on the gallery one day last week, and this is what she said: "It's a lovely place, but it has one drawback—there are no felicities for bathing here."—Washington Post.

Among the incidentals to modern methods of big-gun firing at sea nausea, vertigo, violent shock and gun deafness have received little attention.

CHANGE FOOD

Some Very Fine Results Follow. The wrong kind of food will put the body in such a diseased condition that no medicines will cure it. There is no way but to change food. A man in Missouri says:

"For two years I was troubled so with my nerves that sometimes I was prostrated and could hardly ever get in a full month at my work."

"My stomach, back and head would thro' so I could get no rest at night except by fits and starts, and always had distressing pains."

"I was quite certain the trouble came from my stomach, but two physicians could not help me and all the tonics failed, and so finally I turned to food."

"When I had studied up on food and learned what might be expected from leaving off meat and the regular food I had been living on, I felt that a change to Grape-Nuts would be just what was required, so I went to eating it."

"From the start I got stronger and better until I was well again, and from that time I haven't used a bit of medicine for I haven't needed any."

"I am so much better in every way, sleep soundly nowadays, and am free from the bad dreams. Indeed this food has made such a great change in me that my wife and daughter have taken it up and we are never without Grape-Nuts on our table nowadays. It is a wonderful sustainer, and we frequently have nothing else at all but a saucer of Grape-Nuts and cream for breakfast or supper." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Good food and good rest. These are the tonics that succeed where all the bottled tonics and drugs fail. Ten days' trial of Grape-Nuts will show you the road to health, strength and vigor. "There's a reason."

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

Use of Dynamite on Oregon Farms.

At Fendleton, Ore., and on several farms in the eastern part of the state of Washington, dynamite is used to break up the "hard pan" stratum just underneath the surface. Good soil and moisture are under the "hard pan."

In the sagebrush and alkali regions this stratum of "hard pan" will not let the moisture come to the surface, nor can tree roots and alfalfa roots reach the moisture. So the surface is dry alkali, the mother of sagebrush and nothing else. The dynamiters believe that by smashing this barren and rebellious stratum they can make the moisture come up and the roots go down. Crops have been planted over a considerable tract of dynamited ground. In the fall we shall know how good a farmer dynamite is.—Everybody's Magazine.

Country Shippers.

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

THE EVENING WISCONSIN CO., Milwaukee, Wis.

High Flyers.

Eagles have been known to fly to a height of 6000 feet, and storks and buzzards to 2000 feet. A lark will rise to the same height and so will crows. As a rule, however, birds do not fly at a greater height than 1000 feet.

Do you want to earn a little extra money? Five to fifteen dollars per week. Every household needs my preparations. Good profits, easy sellers. Write S. H. MEADOWS, Milwaukee, Wis.

"An English physician declares that 'to be forced to get up early grinds the soul, curdles the blood, swells the spleen, destroys all good intentions and disturbs all day the mental activities.'" He winds up by declaring that criminals are recruited from the early rising class.

Japan's National Remedy, "Unctura," cures Disease, like water cures thirst. Nerves! Blood! Kidney! Skin! Piles! Catarrh! Urinary! Nervous! Debility! Cheap, simple, certain cure. Book free. Japanese Chem. Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

"The half-cent piece was a coin of the smallest denomination ever made by this country. It enjoys the distinction also of being the first coin issued, and also the first whose denomination was discontinued."

We use Piso's Cure for Consumption in preference to any other cough medicine.—Mrs. S. E. Borden, 442 P street, Washington, D. C., May 25, 1901.

All of the five new satellites discovered since the satellite of Neptune was found by Lassell in 1846 have been discovered in this country.

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

The German telegraph department is successfully using in its cables artificial gutta percha.

HARD WORK MAKES STIFF JOINTS. RUB WITH MEXICAN MUSTANG LINIMENT. GOOD FOR ACHE OR INJURY TO MAN OR BEAST THAT IS CURABLE BY A LINIMENT. RUB IT IN HARD.

CONTEST CLOSING OCTOBER 15th. We will pay \$85,500.00 in prizes to those who estimate nearest to the total paid attendance at the Great St. Louis World's Fair. \$85,500 IN GOLD TO THOSE WHO COME NEAREST. FIRST PRIZE \$25,000.00 SECOND PRIZE \$10,000.00 THIRD PRIZE \$5,000.00

Sale Ten Million Boxes a Year. THE FAMILY'S FAVORITE MEDICINE. Peppermint Candy Cathartic. THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP. BEST FOR THE BOWELS.

Rapid River Locals.

The cheese factory will be opened in the spring. Mr. Darrow states that the company will hardly pay any dividends, but that it will be a good thing for the farmers, and that of course, will effect materially the prosperity of the town. Selling milk for cheese is a more paying disposition of it than making butter. The readiness with which the merchants subscribed to the enterprise is an evidence of their quickness to do anything which may benefit the town.

The Maccabees have been doing business on a large scale lately, and have about run out of blanks. They had 9 applications at their latest meeting and will initiate 13 next Wednesday. The reduced rates tended to hurry up many who contemplated joining. They will produce "Among the Breakers" some time in the middle of next month, but the cast is not yet complete.

The baseball game at Gladstone was attended by a large crowd from here. They returned rather disgusted at the way things were conducted. Rapid River won by quite a respectable majority and carried off \$63 and some cents as the spoils of victory. The feature of the game was Haberman's home run on his brother's foul. Another game will be played here Sunday, winner to take 60 per cent of the gate money.

Henry Pfeifer has some samples of potatoes which are splendid. He bought them of Andrew Buehlo, who is working a farm he purchased of Pfeifer. They are nice looking and an enormous size. He has a hundred bushels more stowed away, and they are selling at fifty-three cents. Last year poorer ones brought nearly a dollar and a half.

Napoleon Cholette received a serious injury last Friday attempting to board a train at Sand Spar, near Barbeau's camp. He caught at the rear rail of the car and was hurled across the track and struck his face on the rail, cutting it badly. He is getting along all right.

Judge Sinnitt has had his house in the country decorated for his occupancy. Ted Young, the artist, finished his work Wednesday, and received as a testimonial a fine Perfecto, which attracted the envy of all our merchants.

The ball of the Modern Woodmen is held to-night, and a large attendance is expected. Those not costumed will not be permitted to dance till 11:30. Masks can be obtained at Hamilton's and costumes at Larkins.

Sugar beets are not popular among the farmers here. They feel that they have not been used right by the company, and it is doubtful whether any more will be raised in this end of the county.

The frost of Tuesday night was the first real killer we have had. The face of nature was white the next morning, and anything left in the ground was killed. The potato crop is very fair this year.

Wm. Miller leaves in a day or so for Ann Arbor to resume his studies in the law department. Having passed all his examinations without a condition, he was not obliged to go there early.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hickey came from Marengo, Wis., Wednesday and are visiting Mrs. Hickey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Rushford. They may locate here permanently.

Mrs. Murray and child, of Hibbing, Minnesota, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hamilton this week. Mr. Murray arrived from St. Louis Wednesday and left with the family next day.

The Lady Maccabees were invited to Gladstone Tuesday and a large number went down that night. The Knights have an invitation to go down next Friday and will do so.

Mike Schraw, whom his friends have determined to call "the Rienzi of Rapid River," has announced his unflinching determination not to run for a township office next spring.

The Misses Effie and Clara Holmes and Annice Desmond took in the ball game at Gladstone Sunday. They report it was nearly as fierce as Wednesday's caucus.

The Madden mill recommenced making ties Monday. The mill will close early this season, and may never reopen. It will certainly not be run as a shingle mill.

August Goodman and William Ackley went to Manistique Thursday to look over some of their property. They will be gone four or five days.

J. A. Caswell prepared a black band to drape over his picture of Dan Patch, but fortunately found it unnecessary, as the record breaker still lives.

Levi Barbeau has not yet moved into his house, as he is adding more improvements to the building. Fred Ackley has been painting it.

Jess Thompson has been effected with blood poisoning in his leg for a couple of weeks. He discarded his crutches Wednesday.

Ed. Bergland came here this week from Wells to take a position as knot sawyer.

Mrs. Darling went to Nahma Monday morning and returned Wednesday night.

Mrs. John Miller left Wednesday night for Leeds, S. D., to visit her daughter, Mrs. C. R. Evans, for a few weeks.

W. P. Smith, of Smith Bros., Green Bay, was in town Wednesday. He called on his old friend Henry Pfeifer.

John LaFleur, while adjusting drag saw cut his hand badly across the back and has been off duty this week.

Mrs. William Flowers, of Manistique, has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Geo. Moore here all week.

Messrs Blair and Bertrand went to the Green Bay fair Tuesday, and returned Thursday morning.

F. Cardinal is having his house sided and painted and will have a verandah put on in front.

John Kniskern Jr., developed a touch of blood poisoning in his hand this week from a scratch.

Fr. Deschamps went on the excursion to Green Bay Tuesday and returned Thursday.

The Misses Ellen and Lottie Goodman went to Escanaba Tuesday and returned next day.

Adam Schaible was in Escanaba on business Wednesday.

Dr. Laing was in Gladstone Sunday to see his relatives.

Dr. Brooks went to Escanaba Thursday and returned.

Miss Ella Hocks returned from Sturgeon Bay Friday.

Mrs. Ed. Hill returned from Egg Harbor Friday.

ESCANABA TOWNSHIP

There was a very pleasant birthday party at the home of Supervisor Owen Jones last Saturday. The occasion being the sixty-sixth anniversary of the birth of Mrs. Margaret Jones. Quite a large number of people attended including some from Gladstone and Wells and those who attended report a very pleasant time.

A little 5 year old son of Adam Dahn of Chaison this township was accident-hurt one day last week while playing around a straw-cutter. While another little boy was turning the crank his hand got caught in the cog-wheels and four fingers on one of his hands was badly crushed nearly every finger being broken.

John Barron planted a bushel of Early Rose potatoes last June and has just harvested a crop of potatoes that would be hard to beat anywhere. Twenty three tubers filled a half bushel measure heaping full. They were planted on land that had been in cultivation for over forty years.

Miss Charlotte Robertson of Escanaba visited with her cousins May and Caroline Barron last Sunday. Miss Robertson went to Detroit this week to attend a business college.

Stephen R. Dausey who has completed the school census reports 285 persons of school age in the Township, an increase of 42 over last year.

Miss Josie A. King and Miss Francis Robinson spent last Saturday and Sunday at their homes in Gladstone.

Henry Roberts has just completed a large barn on his farm which is an evidence of thrift and enterprise.

Miss Jennie McGirr of Wells is visiting with Miss Lizzie Jones this week.

Mrs. John Zangle visited with Mrs. E. Sarasin last Monday.

Alex. Robertson of Escanaba visited here recently.

The City Council.

Council met Monday evening with all present but Ald. LeBlanc and Theriault. The high school football team was granted the use of the third ward polling booth for a dressing room this season.

Emil Nelson asked for leave to erect a sign across the sidewalk at his photograph gallery; referred to street committee.

Bills were allowed as follows:
C. W. Davis, lumber \$13 70
J. E. Gingrass, engineering on shore road 20 00
Delta County Hospital, for G. Anderson and P. Peterson 68 04
C. E. Schrader, police 2 00
John Fontanna, police 3 00
W. A. Narracong, postage 2 80

The annual appropriation bill was passed as follows:
Police fund \$1500 00
Interest fund 275 00
Contingent fund 2000 00
Salary fund 2050 00
Poor fund 300 00
Gen. Highway 2000 00
Light and Water fund 1500 00
Fire fund 1970 00
Throop judgment fund 1600 00
Schools 11000 00
Bay Shore Road 1500 00

Total \$25,695
The following amounts of the appropriation were ordered paid by tax:
Highway \$1500 00
Contingent 2000 00

Fire 1500 00
Salary 1000 00
Throop judgment 1600 00
Schools 11000 00

Four hundred dollars was ordered paid to McDonough & Nebel, upon presentation of an order from the Martin Dredge company.

The council adjourned.

FOR SALE.

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

WANTED—Quickly, a few persons to represent long established wholesale house among retail merchants and agents. Local territory a few counties. \$18 salary and expenses paid weekly. Expense money advanced. Commission extra. Permanent engagement. Business successful. Previous experience not essential. Enclose self addressed envelope. Address, SUPERINTENDENT TRAVELERS, 325 Dearborn St., Chicago. 35

DIRECTORY.

DR. F. W. STELLWAGEN

DENTIST.

Office hours from 9 to 12 a. m., from 1 to 5 p. m. and from 7 to 8 p. m.
Delta avenue and Ninth street, over Minnawasca Furniture Co's store. 18xvi

DR. F. H. WILKINSON,

DENTIST.

(Graduate of Michigan University).
Office and residence over Nelson's grocery.
Office Hours—8 to 12 a. m., 1 to 4 p. m. Even-
ing, 7 to 8. Phone 112. 28

DR. R. S. FORSYTH,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

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

DR. D. N. KEE,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

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

DR. GEORGE BJÖRKMAN,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

Office over The Hub, Delta and Seventh Sts.
Residence, Minnesota Ave., three doors east
of Ninth Street. 44
GLADSTONE, MICH.

CHAS. H. SCOTT,

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

Real Estate and Insurance Agent.
Notary Public.
Office in Minnawasca Building, Gladstone. 39

BUSINESS CARDS

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

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

LIGHT AND HEAVY

TEAMING

Wood for Sale

16 inch } 1 cord, \$1.60
Hardwood } 2 cords, 2.75
Slabs, } 3 cords, 4.00
Soft Wood, 1 cord 1.10

Phone 141.

ANDREW ERICKSON.

WOOD

I can furnish you birch and maple 16-inch wood at the following prices delivered:

1 CORD \$1.75. 2 CORDS \$3. 3 CORDS \$4.50

Pine mill wood at \$2.50 per load, nice and dry.

CHAS. STRAND.

Phone 213. Residence, Wisconsin avenue and Third street. 25

TABLE TALK

Often turns to the question of the best place to buy

GROCERIES

Did you ever notice how unanimous people are that in this line none excel the old house of

P. & H. B. LAING

We have always an eye to the interests of our customers as well as our own and they notice it.

The Best of Everything in its line.



Our line of Garland Stoves is very complete and we solicit your inspection.

H. W. BLACKWELL

HARDWARE

Boycotted By the Japanese

Because I am doing a Rush-in' Business in all kinds of extra choice liquids, among which may be included

Slumgullion, (30 Years Old)
Gladstone Juice, (Filkins')
Whale Oil,
Pepper Sauce

And all kinds of still and dry Wines, Old Whiskeys, Beer, Ale, Liqueurs and Cigars.

725 Delta Avenue.

Soren Johnson.

OPEN ALL DAY!

ITALIAN COUNTS

Are plenty in some parts, but

QUALITY COUNTS

In choosing Hardware.

RELIABLE GOODS

In Woodenware, Tinware, Graniteware, Tools or Cutlery are the special fads of

THE
NICHOLAS HARDWARE CO.

You will soon need a stove; let us figure with you.

NEXT TO THE MINNEWASCA BLOCK.

WEINIG'S

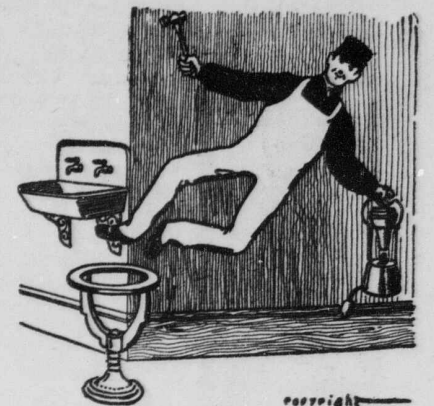
Is the place to get that choice cut that you fancy after a dull routine of poor meats.

At his

MARKET

You can always find a long list of tempting meats to choose from and whatever you select will be certainly of

THE BEST



OFF HIS BASE

Is the plumber who sticks to the old fashioned, exhorbitant charging way of doing business. We are in thorough accord with modern methods and apply them to our business as

PLUMBERS

We examine and study every new improvement in our line, so that when called upon to furnish or repair it, we know how to do it and do it right, and our way of doing work is to commence early, work faithfully and get out of your house as quickly as possible.

HEATING—Steam, Hot Water or Furnace. We are prepared to make low figures on any system.

H. J. KRUEGER

City Plumber,

Phone 260.

Delta Ave.

SPRING MEDICINE

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

There is none better than

POWELL'S

Compound
Extract of

SARSAPARILLA

WITH IODIDES

SKIN AND BLOOD REMEDY

BEST KNOWN PREPARATION
FOR

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

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

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

100—FULL DOSES—100

Price \$1.00. 6 Bottles for \$5.00.

POWELL'S DRUG STORE