THE GLADSTONE DELTA.

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ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Ex-secretary Baker, of the cow owners association, takes exception to the remarks made in this column last week on the demise of the society. There were no reflections on the Herding Association which, as the secretary says, always acted like a real lady; but he thinks that its want of snccess is due to the stand taken by the authorities, including the city council and the poundmaster. The reader may recollect that The Delta alluded to the animosity that exists between the owners of cows and the proprietors of pasturable gardens and distinctly intimated that it is almost impossible to establish a modus vivendi between them. The reporter appreciated the good intention of the society and regretted the difficulties it fortunately this was a beech tree with met with, without trying to ascertain the exact reason for its misfortunes. The society undoubtedly did all in its power to perform a valuable service for the citizens of Gladstone and it was did not suceed. If any in authority have put obstacles in its way they certainly should have their ears pulled. But this is an old dispute and there are two sides to the question, of course. There are many cow owners who feel that the cow does not get her rights and think she has too many privileges. It ing and pleaded the protection of his is a painful problem.

Last Friday Ira C. Jennings applied to the supreme court for a writ of mandamus directing the county board of election commissioners to place his name on the republican ticket as candidate at Gladstone, but as he came on busifor judge of probate. He claims that as ness for the C. C. I. C. he was prehe received a majority on the first formal ballot in the convention of September 15, the vote being 23 to 21, that has was duly nominated. Chairman Fuller tunities of listening to his improving ruled that, as there were 46 delegates in conversation since he became a citizen the convention, it required 24, or a ma- of Marquette and the loss is keenly felt. as big. jority of all present, to nominate. The though the convention had an undoubt- nothing especial to recommend it. ed legal right to prescribe the majority equired to nominate, the acqui in Chairman Fuller's ruling established the rule, and on the other hand Mr. Jennings claims that his rights cannot be lost by the inaction of his friends. The decision rests now with the supreme court and it is useless to discuss it here. It is to regretted that any dispute should have arisen, but it is understood that the legal question has been raised in a friendly manner and will cause no complication in the republican party. The hearing is on to-day at Lansing. Last Friday was celebrated as per schedule, with racing and dancing. The afternoon was one of the finest and best of the season. The local gentlemen, who arranged the affair, may well feel satisfied with their work. The ball game in the morning was omitted, as no team could be found to play. The free for all race had three entries. "A. W." owned by Green, Sheriff Robert's is very convenient and neatly finished. "Nahant", and J. Perron's "Santiago"; prizes in the order named. In the Gladstone and Rapid River race, Snyder's Supper 25 cents. Everyone come. "Daisy L." took first money, Gus. Roberts' "Sylvester" second and Main & LaPine's "Chief" third. The running race had Main's "Lady Wildfire" first and his "Billy" second, Main & LaPine won third with "Silver Top". while Kniskern's "Babe" was last. In the foot race Ed. Gravelle of Rapid was the winner. The dance in the evening was attended by a large number of people, about 120 admissions being paid.

Miss Grace McDonough, of Glad-A Minneapolis newspaper, which conducts a Mi higan column filled with tele- stone is the victor in the Minneapolis Neb., advanced its subscription price grams cut from last week's country ex- Tribune contest, having received 157,- from \$1 to \$1.50 a year. No good local changes, tells a hair raising yarn about 600 votes as against 100,100 for Miss paper ought to be furnished for a less a homesteader up in Jo. Heldmann's Lillian Williams of Negaunee. The price, and \$2 a year is none too high. county who had a bad attack of wolves contest practically lay between the two, To ask that a local paper should be sold According to the story the ferocious as the scattering votes only reached at the same rate as the great city weekbrutes waylaid him in a swamp when 107,700. Miss McDonough will prob- ly, containing general news and miscelhe went after his cow and as he had only ably leave for the fair in about ten days. lany, for general circulation is like askone cartridge he could kill only one She will be accompanied by Mrs. Sny- ing that a carriage and team to carry a

wolf. In the old days, when the hunter der. was short of ammunition he put his A. J. Bellaire, Bruce K. Leslie, N. J. at the same price per mile traveled as is ramrod into his rifle and fired it through LaPine, M. E. Main and Frank Miller charged on railroad trains that carry the whole pack, clinching the ends. went to Manistique Wednesday to at- many thousands. A local paper does a But this unfortunate man, whose name tend the races, and returned that even- special service for the comparatively few is given as Jim Bosworth, had no ram- ing greatly pleased. In the trotting people in a limited district, and it costs rod and was reduced to the necessity of event A. W. was beaten by Jaffa of the just as much to gather this special local clubbing the blood thirsty brutes with the Soo. Main's Lady Wildfire won the news and to set the types to serve a butt of his rifle, after he had killed one running race, and Main & LaPine's with his lone cartridge. There was only Chief was victorious in the three minone tree in the swamp and the pack raged ute class, making the half mile in 1:22. between him and the only hope of safety; Ingalls' Colic Cure cures the most senice, smooth bark as all swamp beeches the. Manufactured by A. H. Powell. * have, and he clubbed his way to a seat in its "low-spreading branches." The Tent, No. 865, K. O. T. M. M., paid wolves howled about the tree until it betheir Gladstone brethern a visit last came too dark to do busineess and then Friday evening and initiated a candi- individually that could not and would through no fault of its officers that it slunk off to hunt up a man in some date. After lodge a banquet was spread not be done in any other way, much swamp where there are no beeches. and after partaking, the Northerners less by a paper published in a distant Bosworth, we learn from the dispatch, returned home greatly delighted with city. Paper, type, ink, labor, the cost has colleted the bounty on the wolf he their reception. A letter from one of and style of living, have all advanced, killed. Cap. Fisher, on his next trip to them, on behalf of the lodge, is printed and there is every reason for advancing Alger county, will look for that beech elsewhere in these columns.

tree. Gurney, third secretary and cad, who quite as many cowless citizens who was fined in Massachusetts for fast rid- Norway will come here to play them a is for the politician to mediate in the diplomatic rank, has become persona follows: Center, Doran; guards, Holmatter. The Delta parts its hair in the non grata in the old Bay State, and lister and LaBelle; tackles, Tibideau middle and tries to avoid giving offense, Cov. Bates hints that he would be more and Copens, ends, Hunter and Partlow; the pond, where pedigree is no protecback, Bellaire; full back, Boucher. tion to those of his kind. In London

they say he would have done well to pay his fine and keep still.

Dr. E. J. Hudson spent Sunday last vented from attending service and his friends only caught a glimpse of him during the day. They enjoy few oppor-

"The World" at the theater Tuesday next ballot was a tie, 23 to 23, and on night drew but a light house. The the third T. B. White had 24 votes to scenery was new and fine and the effects Mr. Jennings 22 and the chairman de- were good. The acting was fair, though clared him the nominee. It is said that, the play, like most melodramas, had

Mrs. Fred. Anderson with her child- Louis White."

Wisely has the Advocate of Laurel, family party of six should be furnished

thousand as it would to serve a hundred thousand, and hence the proportion to be paid by each subscriber must in all justice be much larger. Besides, outvere cases of colic in horses. 50c a bot- side of furnishing local news, the local paper is constantly doing special and Thirty two members of Rapid River valuable services for the locality and its schools, industries, business institations of all kinds and for the people

the subscription price of the news-paper. No community can afford to starve its R. Bellaire is the captain and man-

local paper .- National Printer-Journalager of the city foot ball team this year.

The Pioneer furnace wood carbonizweek from Saturday. The line up is as ing plant and by-product works of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company at Marquette is making about 140 tons of charbut how long it can keep out of trouble a ceptable over 'ome than on this side half backs, Louis and Tebert: quarter coal iron, about the same of charcoal, 20,000 pounds of acetate of lime. 2,500 gallons of wood tar, and 1,200 gallons of Try Powell's Beef, Iron and Wine for refined water white 95 per cent methyl that tired feeling. 50c and \$1 bottles. * alcohol daily. The use of waste gases, Philip Louis went hunting Sunday on of water condensed from the chemical the Flat Rock, and bagged thirteen processes and put through turbines, of partridges. There were plenty more superheaters and mechanical stokers at that he might have shot. He claims to the steam plant, and of electricity have the best hunting dog in the upper throughout, is a most interesting appli Michigan. "Boston" as he is called, cation of advanced construction and the is a tiny black and tan weighing about cause of much comment. The retorts six pounds, but he beats dogs ten times of the carbonizing plant are charring about 320 cords of hard wood daily, The following curious misapplication coming off lands of the company.

of the French word for "born" is print-H. J. Payne, chief engineer of the ed in an Iron Mountain paper: My wife Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic road, Mrs. Louis LeBlanc nee Mrs. Louis and M. E. Asire, both of Marquette, White, having left my bed and board, plan to spend the winter in Florida, and I will not be responsible for any debts will make the trip to that state in their contracted by her. Louis LeBlanc nee power launches. Mr. Payne will ship his craft to St. Paul by rail, and from J. T. Rouman went to Rhinelander that city will make the trip to Florida Monday on business and returned Wed- down the Mississippi river and the gulf nesday. Heintends, in partnership with of Mexico. Mr. Asire may take the his cousin Peter Rouman, to establish a same route, starting at the same time. store there. He leaves Monday and will He has, however, given some thought to be gone a few weeks. His brother Leo alternate routes, one to Portage, Wis., will conduct the store here in his ab- then down the Wisconsin river to the Mississippi by way of the drainage canal.



A FEW POINTERS TO THE WISE:

We pay 3 per cent. interest on time deposits, payable July 1st and January 1st.

We hustle for new business, and we are getting it.

We have the best burglar proof safe that money can buy, and your funds are always safe. We also carry a large policy of Burglar insurance.

The stockholders of this bank are reliable for every dollar deposited with them. This bank can pay its depositors every dollar it owes them without discounting any of its securities.

We are always glad to lend our merchants all the money they are justly entitled to.

We aim to help our customers whenever the opportunity presents itself, and we have always got plenty of reserve funds to do it with.

We solicit small accounts as well as large ones.

Our banking facilities are as good as the best, and a trial will convince you of this fact.

Absolute Safety, Fair Treatment, Just Accommodations, and reliable Frompt banking service is what you get when you do your banking business with this bank.

We want your account no matter how small. We can please you, and would be glad to enlist you among our many depositors.

If you will call here, we will give you proofs of the soundness of this Bank for Savings, tell you about interest, and whatever else you want to know about banking methods.

Yours very truly,

W. F. HAMMEL, Cashier.

A game was arranged between Glad- Lord Bacon; and when a man is full. stone and Rapid River last Sunday for though he may try to shoot folly as it \$25 a side and gate money. At the last flies, his aim is likely to be untrue. minute Sunday one of the Rapid River | Books like men who make them, are men telephoned that of their players good, bad or indifferent; a great anthor had taken to the woods and the rest had tells us of persons who the more they cold feet, so they could not come down. read, the less they know because they The afternoon was chilly, so few per- read amiss, Still, there are many books sons turned out. A number of the ball concerning whose value mankind is team went down however, and played a pretty well agreed; the more of such scrub game. John Swan took charge of books we have in Gladstone the better the opposition and three exciting innings off the community will be. were played. Score 3 to 2 for the regu-

lars. Herman Haberman made a three

bagger and his brother a two, Herman

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.

The mill of the Mason Lumber company has been busy all summer and has last week in November.

Mrs. George Thorbahn, accompanied by Mrs. Roy Thorbahn, spent Monday | turn from Green Bay Saturday. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Besaw.

John Burnette brought in a load of hay from Brampton Thursday.

W. L. MARBLE, President.



Does a General Banking Business.

3 per cent. allowed on Savings Deposits.

Gladstone, Michigan.

arrived home from Sweden last Sunday after an absence of several months. They had a very pleasant trip, but are glad to return. Charlie Slining, who has been dan-

gerously ill with pneumonia this week is doing well. Dr. Sawbridge, of Stephenson, came in early in the week to attend him.

Ground has been broken for the Lutheran parsonage, just west of the church. They had a very pleasant visit with always much interested in an inspection if not with their skill. The assembly It is not yet decided to whom the contract will be awarded for building the house

Frank Hancock was in Gladstone be- ty. tween trains last Saturday. He was so disappointed at missing the races that he would not remain with us for dinner. The house which Forsberg and Lundblad have finished for Jacobson at Minnesota and Ninth is for two families and The ladies of Presbyterian church will

of Mrs. J. J. Farrell on Wisconsin Ave. Many of the crack shots of the city have been duck hunting since the season opened and the meat markets are doing

a light business. Ed. F. Mertz came in from Milwaukee Saturday and returned Sunday evening after a visit with his parents here. If your head aches, feel sore all over

from a bad cold, Powell's Magic Cold Cure will cure you. 25c abox. Partridges are quite plenty in the

woods north of Gladstone, but the hunters are almost as numerous.

The Rev. F. F. W. Greene, of Escanaba, preached in the Episcopal church here last Sunday.

T. H. Noble was in the city this week done good work. It will run until the and reports that game is plenty in the peninsula.

> Mrs. J. A. Hetrick is expected to re-Miss Loretta Besaw visited with relatives at Brampton last week.

Harold Eatough is visiting his friends in Gladstone.

W. A. FOSS, Cashier

sence

Mr. and Mrs. D. Bailey returned Saturday from their trip to Canada. in the Dominion which contrasts in many respects with that of Delta coun-

One of the biggest cuts of maple logs ever made in Emmet county was that thick coating of mud, and mining methmade at Frank Merchant's mill at Alanson, when 265 maple logs were cut into reference to this factor of the problem. lumber in two hours. This would mean about 20,000 feet of lumber.

It is mentioned that John W. Black has been nominated for congress by the all Escanaba horses. They came in for hold a chicken pie supper at the home democrats in this district in opposition to H. O. Young and the Houghton Gazette says he is, personally, a nice man. Axel Olson returned Tuesday from the woods with a very serious case of blood poisoning in the knee joint. He is under

the care of Dr. Bjorkman. Mrs. Geo. Freeman and daughter, who have been visiting Mrs. A. Sturdevant, left Wednesday evening for their home at Melrose, Minn.

Miss Adrienne Tousignant. formerly with teams and scrapers. Mr with The Fair in Escanaba, arrived Martin thinks that he will succeed Monday to take a position in the store of Henry Rosenblum.

Morris Lewin returned Tuesday morning from Chicago. He had been absent road can be used this winter after the some weeks and visited other points in Illinois.

Powell's Headache Powders for sick and nervous headache. 15c a package.* Mrs. S. Goldstien left Thursday to attend the O. E. S. conference at Saginaw and will be gone several days Joseph Webber, of Manistique, formerly in the employ of the Fisher Cigar Co., visited friends here Sunday. Miss Hettie Goldstein returned returned Thursday, from attending Miss Grabower's wedding at Marquette. Mrs. C. E. Brown retarned to her home in Chicago Saturday after a two weeks' visit with Mrs. F. Huber. Sixteen inch summer wood, full cord, delivered to any part of the city, \$2.50. Call up C. W. Davis, phone 7. *

Leo. James has been laid off by a sprained wrist this week. He went to Escanaba Thursday. Charles Besaw, Sr., of Brampton, had business in the city Tuesday. Miss Mabel Bushnell spent Sunday in

Escanaba. E. G. Ingalls drove to Perkins Sun-

day

Mining men who visit Ishpeming are with all the determination of regulars, ant commander instructed to introduce friends and enjoyed the aspect of nature of the great Lake Angeline basin, which broke up soon after. was once a lake, but is now the roof of three important mines operated by as

many companies. Above this rock roof and in the basin of the lake bed is a ods have been carefully worked out with and with the utmost success, for there has been but trifling trouble from this capping. This mud is so soft that it will

A few still suffering with corns who Omaha, came light.

have not used Powell's Corn Cure. All who have used it are happy. 15c. The dredge work on the shore road within the city limits is about completed

and will be done this week. The material thrown up is all clay and gravel and will make an excellent road bed. There remains yet the work of levelling the roadway and this will be done

C. W. LIGHTFOOT.

in finishing the whole road this fall, through the county's section is longer than that of the city. In any case the

freezing weather has come and some snow has fallen.

The building at the depot used for the accomodation of the yard men during the winter months has been reshingled and painted yellow, and the

interior fixed up, as cold weather is at hand.

Mrs. James A. Hawkins, wh been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Wilkinson the past two weeks, le Friday morning for her home at

levoix, Mich.

ious. Stop that cough with Powell's Cough Syrup, 50c a bottle.

the same useful cosmetic. Five good farms for sale.

scoring one of the three and his brother the other two. Willie Miller made one opposite side. Delbert Calder distin guished himself by his fielding. After the third inning the crowd adjourned to the other siee of the field where two juvenile teams were playing football

this week, and only a few boats have us. With some difficulty we rounded come in. Next week may be busier. up the great goat, and with it gave our There are about 175,000 tons of coal on new brother a ride of several miles in a the dock, and it is being shipped at the few minutes, landing him safely withrate of a thousand tons a day. The out a scratch or a bruise. Though a steamer Wm. C. Rhodes brought in 5000 volley of shot was fired from the barrels of apples from New York, and enemies' slap dash, no one was hurt, ex-12,000 rolls heavy steel wire, from the cept the writer's left eye, which was American Wire Fence Co., for use on somewhat dislocated for a short time. run like water if given an opportunity the Western ranges. The vessels that After meeting the board was spread and to make its way into underlake open- have been in are the Huron, St. Paul, we all did justice to an abundance of

The Soner af Wasa held an auction last Saturday in the Green Block, which was largely attended. They disposed of plain and fancy needle work of vari- Maccabees certainly know how to enterous kinds and cleared about \$90.

Miss Jennie Blair accompanied Miss Lydia Newton to her home at Champion this week. Miss Newton had been

visiting at Blair's for a week. Andrew Olson is putting the last touches on his house at Sixth and Minnsota and will occupy it about the middle of the month.

The schooner Berwin and steamer Pine Lake loaded with lumber this week at the Mason Co's docks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Powell went to Escanaba Thursday.

THE BOOK AGENT

hoppers played the last game of their ations can drink deep of the Pierian A. J. Bellaire, formalin_____ season Sunday in Conger's field at spring without much travel. There is H. W. Blackwell, Hardware 1.65 Brampton, the latter team being victor- much learning and wisdom to be acquir- I. G. Champion, printing..... J. A. Stewart had a cement step put

stone foundation improved a little with filed their caveat, and even now we oc- \$400 was ordered paid McDonough & of the dailies getting goldbricked.

MACCABEES.

EDITOR DELTA :- Will you kindly allow me a little space within your columns as I wish to say a few words about and Roy Latimer the other point on the the return visit we Maccabees of Rapid River paid Gladstone Tent No. 3, K. O. T. M. M.

We arrived at their place of meeting about 9:20 Friday evening, when the Tent was declared open and the lieutenthe candidate. We initiated a very bright, industrious looking young man,

Business has been light on the dock Gladstone's degree team giving way to with a part load of coal, Rhodes, well made oyster stew, which was relished by the hungry lot from Rapid River. On our way home, it was said by thirty-two Maccabees of Rapid River, "I never had such a nice time, nor was used better in my life." The Gladstone tain visitors. May they ever prosper, is the wish of Rapid River Tent No. J. A. SHIPPY.

> The City Council.

···· The council met Monday evening with all present but Ald. Burrows.

Petition for an arc light at Eleventh and Montana was referred to lighting committee. The following bills were allowed:

Light and Water Dept_____\$734.81 Fire Department..... 115.44 business in Gladstone and if our citizens St. Comr's. pay roll Sept...... 244.03 read and digest all the literature they F. Huber, fees..... 2.25 one will become a J. E. Gingrass, surveying..... 7.50 ad culture equal to Wm. Young, ass't " 1.75 ham Lincoln, we D. Narracong " " 1.75 les to borrow a vol- C. W. Davis, sidewalk plank 4.60 oul hungered; but W. J. Micks, provisions to poor___ 5.00 The Perkins Railsplitters and Clod any Gladstone boy who has like aspir- R. Mertz, freight_____ .46 5.85 ed from books; but all the books in the A. Z. LeBlanc, labor on road.... 17.50 world will not give strength of intellect Beach Mfg. Co., culverts _____ 199.79 and force of character to one who was The city attorney was instructed to born without them. There were wise offer the owner of the pest house \$150 in in front of his door this week and the and able men before Faust and Schoeffer settlement of all claims.

casionally hear of some diligent reader Nebel and \$600 to the Amelia Martin Dredge Co. for work on Bay Shore "Reading maketh a full man", saith Road. Council adjourned.

o has	contract for, Gladst
F. H.	center of learning an
	Boston itself. Abra
	are told, walked mil
	ume for which his se

Indications That Japs Are Preparing to Attack Kuropatkin.

WILL DEFEND TIE PASS.

Russians Fortify That Position and Defend It with 100,000 Soldiers-

in the vicinity of Mukden. A majority of the dispatches from the front, as well as from St. Petersburg, indicate that the Japapese are preparing to attack Gen. Kuropatkin in force.

The big battle will probably take place at Tie pass, for it is there that most of the Russians are gathered. Gen. Kuropatkin having fortified the pass and de-fended it with 100,000 men.

Baltic Fleet May Never Sail.

While awaiting the clash of the armies killed.' about Mukden the military experts are speculating on the delay in the sailing of the Baltic fleet for Port Arthur. Em-peror Nicholas was scheduled to bid the fleet farewell yesterday, but he did not go to Reval. The Russian admiralty an-nounced at, night that he had merely postponed the trip to the fleet for several

days. To the war experts of London, how ever, the delay means the abandonment of the plan to send the fleet to the far east and the abandonment of Port Ar-thur to whatever fate the Japanese may carve out for it in spite of Gen. Stoes sel's heroie defense.

Reports Checking Jap Outposts.

Expectations of a big battle near Muk den appear to be founded mainly on Gen. Kuropatkin's report that the Japanese outposts are again most active. His re-port shows that all the Japanese attacks thus far have been repulsed, but intimate that the movements of the enemy thus far were merely to screen the advance of the three big armies under Oyama.

Russian Cavalry Superior.

In nearly all of the outpost fighting a portel since Oyuma's advance bega Mistchenko's Cossacks have invariabl repulsed every attack made by the Jap. nese. In the event of a general engag ment in the vicinity of Mukden it is be lieved here that the Russian cavalry will Kuropatkin's favor.

Fighting Goes On Daily.

Mukden, Oct. 5.—Fighting of greater importance than any since the battle of Liao Yang is taking place daily between strong outposts along the e front of the two armies south of Muk Advance detachments of Japanes infantry and cavalry attacking at sev-eral points have been repulsed and thrown back by Cossack outposts. It is believed here that the unusual activity displayed by the Japanese ad-

vance guard in the past three days i Kuropatkin's positions.

Russian Military Critics at Sea.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 5 .- 12:35 p. m.-The military critics at St. Petersburg share in the general uncertainty as to how to size up the situation at the front if Field Marshal Oyama makes his anticipated advance. They seem to agree

ARMIES FACE TO FAC. renewed the offensive movement against a regiment of Cossacks. The firing last-ed until nightfall. Gen. Mistchenko sent re-enforcements to the aid of the Cos-sacks, and toward evening the enemy was repulsed at all points, the whole line retreating toward Sialionkhetzy, pursued

by our cavalry. "Capt. Tolstoukine, commander of a sotnia, ambushed one of the enemy's patrols at Konschutzy. One Japanese of-

ficer was killed. "In the positions abandoned by the Japanese our Cossacks found a number of cartridges and medical stores and also a few dead horses. We had two officers

and two Cossacks wounded: Chinese Bandits Aid Oyama.

Fleet May Not Saik Loudon, Oct. 5.-4:30 a. m.-Fighting on an extensive scale is about to occur in the addition and a half and a squadron of cavalry attacked in three divisions our outpost between the Hun river and the railway. Toward evening this movement with checked with the help of another was checked with the help of another company, which reinforced the outpost. One Cossack was killed and one wound-

"One Russian patrol dispersed two Japanese patrols in the vicinity of Tchjantan, on the right bank of the Hun river, taking three Japanese prisoners.

"Another Russian patrol sent in an easterly direction discovered Tawanghau pass occupied by 200 Chinese bandits, commanded by Japanese officers. Durng the reconnoissance one Cossack

Port Arthur Is Silent.

The news from Port Arthur is all negative, indicating that the Japanese again are in control of all outlets and probably

are in control of an outlets and probably are preparing another move. According to the Chefoo correspond-ent of The Telegraph, the latest Chinese couriers to arrive there on Monday night say all is well at Port Arthur. The Japanese before Itshan were trying to mount heavy guns under a deadly Rus-sian fire. A fierce gale is prevailing in

shan fire. A field gate is prevaining in the Yellow sea and some Japanese tor-pedo boats, it is said, have been much damaged and compelled to seek shelter. St. Petersburg, Oct. 5.—Lieut. Geu. Stoessel says the Japanese losses were 10 000 during the stated or Port Verburg

10,000 during the attacks on Port Arthur from September 19 to September 22. He reports that no incident occurred from September 22 to September 30, excepting "After the bloody assaults from the 19th to the 23d of September there has

been comparative tranquility around the fortresses. On the night of September' 23, the Japanese, after being repulsed by Lieut. Poggorsky, fled in panic. They

are now working very actively and are approaching by a tunnel and entranch-ments. The bombardment was maintained both upon the forts and the build-

every attack made by the Japa-the event of a general engage-the vicinity of Mukden it is be-re that the Russian cavalry will overwhelming factor in Gen. kin's favor. Fighting Goes On Daily. The Daily. The repulse of the last attack was especially due to Lieut. Pog-gorsky, Gen. Kondratenko, Col. Irman and Capt. Sychaff. The spirit of the troops is heroic. Wounded men are every day returning from the hospitals to the day returning from the hospitals to the

'We pray to God for victory and for

the health of your majesty." Gen. Stoessel adds that practically nothing remained of the water works redoubts when the surviving Russians evacuated them. The last Japanese attack to which Gen. Stoessel refers was on a hill called High mountain, south of Inthan (Etse Shan or Mountain). He gives instance of the heroism of the dethe precursor of a general attack by the Japanese combined armies upon Gen. ant who threw hand bombs into the Jap-

anese trenches, causing a panic. Col. Ir man, chief of the Port Arthur artillery is praised for the magnificent dispositions of the guns.

Tokio Discredits Report.

Tokio, Oct. 5 .- 11 a. m .- The navy department discredits the report that the Russian cruisers Rossia, Gromoboi and that a strong screening movement is in Bogatyr have been repaired at Vladi-progress immediately east of Liao Yang, vostok and are about to descend for anthat prabobaly a feint will be made from the west, that the tactics of the Japanese at Liao Yang will be repeated and that belief that the Bogatyr is completely

BARTHOLDI'S LIFE ENDS. ROOSEVELT DELAYS

Sculptor Whose Greatest Fame Was Making of Statue of Liberty Dies in France.

Paris, Oct. 4.-Frederick Auguste Bartholdi, the sculptor, died at 8 o'clock this morning.

Hope was abandoned yesterday, but dent has decided, despite the aggressive the patient lingered through the night, attitude of Secretary Hay, to take no acgasping painfully. His wife remained at tion toward calling a second conference of his bedside constantly and three physi-The Hague peace congress until after the cians alternated in attendance. Bartholdi dose of the war between Russia and had no blood relations, but two of his Japan. When it finally is called it is not wife's relatives were with her at the bed-side when the sculptor died. Designs Own Monument. Thereadesis developed three years ago

Tuberculosis developed three years ago tion. Both are opposed to a call for a and showed violent symptoms during the last few months, but Bartholdi insisted on continuing work in his studio. During the last days of his work he fully recog-France, allies of the warring powers, nized the fatality of the disease and began to design his own tombstone. This will show an allegorical figure holding out a laurel wreath. It was completed the day before Bartholdi took to his bed. He also leaves an uncompleted, impor-tant group intended to be erected in Paris

in honor of the aeronauts who distin-guished themselves at the siege of Paris. The group partakes of the uniqueness and magnitude of the Statue of Liberty and shows a huge balloon rising above the WILD DEMONSTRATION figures.

Students Are Deeply Grieved.

This morning a young woman, evident-ly a model, called and on learning that Street Mob Follows Church of England the master was dead she went away cry-

The house occupied by the deceased is situated in the center of the Latin Quarter overlooking the Luxembourg gardens. Interment will be in the cemetery of Mont Parnasse.

ing.

Auguste Bartholdi was born in Colmar. Alsace. He was intended for a lawyer, but Ary Scheffer, a friend of the family, recognized the artistic abilities in the lad and turned over his own studio to devel-op them. Gigantic works were Barthol-di's delight. The Statue of Liberty in New York harbor, presented to the United States by France, was his work, and he also did the Lion de Belfort. At the presentation of the great statue now standing at the entrance of the New York harbor in 1884, Bartholdi's fame reached its climax. It is by far the largest bronze statue in the world, being 150 feet high. During the latter years of his life the sculptor lived in retirement and quiet.

NEW YORK DAY BEST.

Celebration at World's Fair Is Attended by Governor and a Brilliant

Assembly.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 4 .- The most successful state day celebration was that of New York today. Beautifully decorated and crowded with a brilliant assembly, the New York building was the mecca of the plateau of state. Addresses were made by Director of Exhibits Skiff and Commissioner Edward Lyman Bill, to which Gov. Odell responded.

The day closed with a reception and ball, given by the New York commissioner in honor of Gov. and Mrs. Odell.

HOAR'S SON NOMINATED.

Massachusetts Convention Names Him. for Congress and Honors Memory of Father.

Worcester, Mass., Oct. 4 .- The Republican convention for the Third congres- 17 The sional district has nominated Rockwood the Hoar, son of the late Senator Hoar, by 9½c; springs, 10c. Potatoes-Easy; Wisconsin, red or white, sacks, 34@35c; Mienigan, 35@40c. Veal-Steady; 50 to 60-pound weights, 5@5½c; 65 to 75-pound weights, 5½dribke; 80 to 125-pound weights, 7@8c. NEW YORK, Oct. 5.-Butter-Weak; rechtis, 8870; street price; Extra ercamery, 20½@21c. Official price, creamery, common to extra, 13@720½c. Cheese-Firm, unchanged. Receipts, 9425. Eggs-Dull, unchanged. Receipts, 7859. acclamation for representative. Just b fore the dissolution of the convention the delepates stood with bowed heads for a moment out of respect to Senator Hoar.

CUANHAMAS KILL 254 PORTUGUESE.

Troops Surprised by Tribesmen in South Africa and Massacred Unmercifully on the Spot.

Lisbon, Oct. 5 .- A detachment of Portuguese troops, operating in Portuguese West Africa against the Cuanhamas, was surprised by the tribesmen while crossing the Cunene river and of 494 officers and men, 254 were killed, including fifteen

officers, and fifty wounded. It is officially announced that Germany will put 8000 European troops in the field against the Hereros in German Southwest Africa, who are neighbors of the Chaphamas the Cuanhamas.

FROM ALL THE WORLD.

Anglican Church Representatives Gather from All Quarters of the Globe.

Important Questions Considered.

The house of bishops and the house of deputies, the legislative bodies, will devote three weeks to the consideration of business and on several topics, such as Christian Register. the movement to prevent the remarriage of divorcees and the demand to omit the word "Protestant" from the church's legal title, a protracted discussion is an-ticipated. A proposal to place the dioceses in provinces, with a senior bishop or primate at the head of each district, and a plan to have a final court of review established for the purpose of hearing appeals from diocesan courts, will also be

English Primate Present.

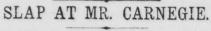
The feature of today were the presence of the English primate, a procession of dignitaries which formed the most imposing spectacle ever seen in the copal church in this country, and a ser-Trinity church by Rt. Rev. William C. Rosswell Doane, D. D., LL. D., bishop of Albany, N. Y.

TO RESTORE CASS LAKE.

Order Signed Revoking Transfer of Minnesota Lands to the Duluth

District.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 5 .- Upon the recommendation of Secretary of the Interior Hitchcock, the President has signed an order restoring to the Cass Lake, Minn., district certain lands which were transferred to the Duluth land dis-trict by executive order of May 29, 1903. This action disposes of a long-argued question. When the transfer was made under the former order it was thought that it would be to the advantage of the public at large.



Delegate to Peace Conference Secures Reconsideration of Laudatory Cablegram Meant for Philanthropist.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 5 .-- Strenuous objections were made to the words in reference to Andrew Carnegie as an "earnest worker for the world's just and national organization," in a proposed cablegram from the peace congress to Mr. "Nonsense," she said, emphatically, Carnegie, in which he is lauded as the "builder of the temple of peace at The people of Belgravia and Mayfair. I don't Hague. Delegate John Martin made the object

The Loss Through Modern Inventions. The inventiors of printing, the tele-graph, telephone, and even the railroad, while of benefit to man in many ways, bring distinct perils to intelligence and character. When there were none of these things, a little country town in New Hampshire could pro-duce such men as Ezekiel and Daniel Webster, Gen. John A. Dix, William Pitt Fessenden, Moody Courier and Moses G. Farmer. They had leisure to study and to think. Their minds were not overburdened with the details of the daily news. They did not hustle to keep daily news. They did not hustle to keep in touch with public affairs. Matters that were important enough to claim attention when they were no longer new, literature of permanent value, and ex-amples of human excellence which had made their mark upon the centuries were presented to their minds in something like due proportion. They had time to stody history, law and the masterpieces of literature; and they did study them. Now the men and women who would create for themselves a similar intellectu-el atmosphere nuet study the art of ar al atmosphere must study the art of ex-clusion. They must consider the railroad, Globe. Boston, Mass., Oct. 5.—Prelates from five continents, representatives of the Anglician communion throughout the world, participated in the opening cere-monies of the triennial general convention of the Episcopal church in the United States, in this city, today. Important Questions Considered. observation.) may, in part, be explained by the display of intellect caused by the discovery of new ways in which it may frittered away upon trifles .- Boston

The Loss Through Modern Inventions.

Sure Cure at Last. Monticello, Miss., Oct. 3.-(Special.) -Lawrence County is almost daily in receipt of fresh evidence that a sure cure for all Kidney Troubles has at last been found, and that cure is Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Among those who have reason to bless the Great American Kidney Remedy is Mrs. L. E. Baggett of this place. Mrs. Baggett had Dropsy. Dodd's Kidney Pills cured her.

"I was troubled with my kidneys," Mrs. Baggett says in recommending Dodd's Kidney Pills to her friends, "my urine would hardly pass. The doctors said I had Dropsy. I have taken Dodd's Kidney Pills as directed

and am now a well woman." Dodd's Kidney Pills cure the kidneys. Cured Kidneys strain all the impurities out of the blood. That means pure blood and a sound, energetic body. Dodd's Kidney Pills are the greatest tonic the world has ever known.

DANCING DOOMED IN LONDON?

Men's Interest in the Ballroom Said to Be Declining.

The matrons of Belgravia and Mayfair are said to be deeply concerned at the decline of interest in dancing among young men. It is even rumored that they are driven to the dire necessity of engaging professional dancers, presentable from Blankney's" or some other univer-sal provider, who will help at a ball and go meekly home with the hired plants in

he morning. The war in South Africa undoubtedly led to a decline in the graceful art, for the men were away fighting and the stayed at home to think and It is not inconceivable that with women weep. It is not inconceivable that with the return of peace men who had been accustomed to an active, stirring life on the "illimitable veldt" we for the easy dailliance of were disinclined of the ballroom. That is the suggestion, but it is discountenanced by such an experienced teacher of dancing as Miss Vincent of St. James street.

know what it may be in the counties, but I understand that a considerable number of house parties are being given, and dancing is just as fashionable as ever. dancing is just as fashionable as ever. Hight-class ballroom dancing among so-ciety people is certainly not doomed." Another proof is that ladies, in increas-ing numbers, are seeking to qualify as teachers of dancing. If the dismal prophecies of decadence were justified bein computed by gone instead their occupation would be gone, instead of which it is a flourishing and profitable profession. There is, therefore, no foun-dation for the statement that west end hostesses, especially those with marriage able daughters, are lamenting the dearth Oil refinery today. This and three other of those opportunities for effecting matri tanks exploded. The flames will be al- monial alliances which a ballroom affords. Neither the aftermath of the war nor the craze for amateur theatricals has affected the passion for dancing.—London Chronicle.

EGG AND DAIRY MARKETS. EGG AND DAIRY MARKETS. MILWAUKEE-Eggs-Market firm; there is a fair, good demand. Strictly fresh laid, loss off, cases returned, 15½c; dirties and seconds, 14c; checks, 12c. Butter-Firm; fine goods are meeting with a very good demand; creamery, extra, lbs, 20c; prints, 20½c; firsts, 18@19c; sec-onds, 15@16c; faney dairy, 16c; rolls, 13c; lines, 14c; packing stock, 11c; whey, 6@17c. 'heese-Firm; American full cream, new

Cheese—Firm: American full cream, new good twins, 93/@104/c; Young American, 19 (a)104/c; daisies, 104/@104/c; Long Horns, 104/@103/c; Limburger, per lb, new, 104/ 105/c; off grade, 8@9c; fancy new Brick, 104/ (a)11c; low grades, 6@8c; imported Swiss, 24c; fancy Block, 12@124/c; new round Swiss, 12@13e; Sapsago, 18e. PLYMOUTH, Wis, Oct. 4.—Thirty-six factorics offered 3070 boxes of cheese, of which 123 were passed. The balance sold as follows: 619 ionghorns, 104/c; 245 do, 104/c; 1060 daisies, 104/c; 448 do, 103/c; 272 twins, 104/c; 05 do, 103/c; 70 Young Ameri-cas, 10c; 21 do, 104/c; 147 ten pound squares, 104/c.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 5.-Butter-Steady: reameries, 14@20c; dairies, 13@17c. Eg -Steady; at mark, cases included, 14 17%c. Cheese-Firm; daisies, 101.@101/2 twins, 10e; Young Americas, 100/10%, Poultry-Livê, casy; turkeys, 12c; chickeus, 9%;c; springs, 10c; Poutoes-Easy; Wiscon-sin, red or white, sacks, 34@35e; Michigan,

MILWAUKEE LIVE STOCK MARKET.

HOGS-Receipts, 8 cars; market strong; ght, mixed, 5.70@3.00; fair to choice mu-hums, 5.80@3.15; packers, 5.25@5.75; pigs, 9 to 110 lbs, 4.75@5.00; coarse stags, 4.00.

ATTLE-Receipts, 2 cars; steady; calves her; butchers' steers, medium to good, 0 to 1300 lbs, 3.7564.25; fair to medium.

MILWAUKEE HAY MARKET.

timothy, 9.006 sed. 7.00678.00.

London. Oct. 5 .- After the lord mayor's reception to the annual church of England congress, now proceeding there, attended by all the leading bishops and clergy of the United Kingdom, during a procession to the cathedral, large crowds warmly debated. gathered in the streets and followed the oishops shouting, "Down with popery!" "Oh, for another Luther!" When the venerable archbishop of York appeared his silver cross of office

held up before him, the crowd hooted and shricked, "Traitors," "It is popery in the streets;" "Send them all to Rome." Amidst a storm of hissing and shouting the archbishop passed into the cathedral unmoved by the uproar.

PEACE MEET CALL.

Thinks It Inopportune to Hold Confer-

ence Before End of War in

Far East.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 5 .- The Presi-

ond congress now, on the ground that

For the same reason England and

it might lead to an attempt at interven-

opposed to any action by the President

bile the war is on. Boston, Mass., Oct. 5.—The interna-

donal peace congress today adopted reso-utions calling upon Russia and Japan to and the present conflict and binding the

signatory powers of the Hague confer-

nce to press upon those governments be importance of ending the strife.

Dignitaries with Derisive Cries

in London.

AGAINST RITUALISTS.

on.

A strong force of police was stationed about the building, the authorities fearing more serious trouble. Anti-ritualists are blamed.

LATEST MARKET REPORTS.

MILWAUKEE, OCTOBER 5, 1904.

at Liao Yang will be repeated and that belief Gen. Kuroki will try a wide flanking abled. movement from the east.

Some of the critics point out that the condition at Port Arthur may change Oyama's plan of campaign. The con-tinued failure of the attacks on the fortress and the enormous losses sus-tained by the besiegers, they think, may compel Oyama to dispatch some veteran troops from the Manchurian army to Gen. Nodzu's support, as the reinforce ments arriving at Port Arthur are most by reserve men. Unstituted praise is be-stowed upon Lieut. Gen. Stoessel for the heroic defense made by the garrison, which naturally is increasing the hope that the fortress may hold out. In the meantime Gen. Kuropatkin is

receiving reinforcements, especially artil-lery. Nevertheless all the experts express great doubt whether Kuropatkin contemplates more than a passive resistance a Mukden, where, they say, the topograph ical conditions are unfavorable for de-fense. It is considered significant that the critics generally agree that Tie pass is a better position, both for defense and offense, being protected by the Liao river on the west and offering strong positions on the Kama range on the east.

The general conclusion is that the Japanese forces will show their hands in very short time. Evidence is accumulating that Japanese officers are at th head of the bands of Chinese bandit operating on Kuropatkin's right flank continued reports among the Chinese, spread by the anti-foreign propaganda, are increasing the feeling of anxiety. These factors will have to be seriously reckoned with by Russia.

Japs on the Defensive.

Berlin, Oct. 5 .- Col. Gaedke, the Tageblatt's correspondent, telegraphs from Mukden that the Japanese apparently are no longer advancing, but are preparing for defensive operations.

Russians Repulse Five Attacks.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 5.-The war office last night made public the following dispatch from Gen. Sakharoff, dated Oc-

"At dawn of October 1 a squadron of Japanese cavalry twice attempted to break through the line of advance posts of Cossacks of the guard in the district between Khuankhuandia and Fengtiap Both attempts were unsuccessful. sotnias of our cavalry re-enforced the advance posts and the Japanese dispersed. "Toward noon the same day one bat-talion of the Japanese advance guard, with two or three squadrons of cavalry

Reports on Changton Affair Disagree.

Tokio, Oct. 5 .- 7 a. m .- The Japanese eport that a detachment of Russian cavalry burned seventeen junks at Changtan is in direct contradiction to the Russian version. The Japanese report says that on September 30 forty or fifty of the enemy's cavalry attempted to burn a number of the junks north of Changtan. Our patrol on both sides of the Hun river fired on and dispersed the Russians. It is further stated that no Japanese ammunition is being transported on the Hun river above Changtan. It is said that the attempted burning of the junks was prevent the Japanese from utilizing

Mikado Will Build New Fleet.

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 5 .- From in ormation received in San Francisco by prominent Japanese, it is evidently the urpose of Japan to take immediate steps oward increasing her fighting efficiency a very considerable degree. It is ated that the Japanese government has etermined to place contracts at once or some twenty warships to be cometed at as early a date as possible. It further stated that the greater number

these ships are to be constructed in is country and that several will be built in San Francisco.

Recruiting Chinese Militia.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 5.-8 a. m.-A spe cial dispatch from Mukden, under date of October 4, says: "A regular recruit-ng service has been formed by the Japanese army, enlisting what is known as the Chinese volunteer militia. The Japa-nese are assisted in this work by Lin See, a prince of the Chinese imperial household. The men are paid by the Japanese, but not armed by them with the Japanese modern rifles. They use, instead, old muskets of enormous caliber. "The Russians have come in contact

with them several times and their bravcry is incontestable. The Japanese are said to make no secret of this organization, documentary proof of which is said o have been procured by the Russians in the shape of a letter addressed by the Japanese general, Vitche, to 'The chief of the Chinese volunteer militia.

Graves Not Violated.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 5.-Gen. Kuropatkin, in a dispatch to the Emperor, vigorously denies the charges made the Chinese government that the sanctity of the imperial tombs and graves near Mukden had been violated by the Russian

-Eight Escape.

WANT CABINET OFFICER.

Member Be Named.

DEATH IN KOREAN RIOT. BOAT LOST; 17 DROWN.

Seven of Eight Japanese Contractors Greek Steamer Kelmentik, Bound from Killed-Similar Attacks in Other Towns of Peninsula.

New York, Oct. 5 .- Of eight Japanese contractors, recruiting Korean laborers at Koksan, 150 miles south, seven were cording to a Herald dispatch from Scoul. Koreans also are reported to be rioting and attacking the Japanese at Kyong-chu and Chungchonz.

chu and Chungchong. Sixty Japanese soldiers are on the way to suppress the disorders.

LADY CURZON FEELS BETTER.

Bulletin Today Tells She Has Spent a Walmer Castle, Kent, Oct. 5.-A bul-Walmer Castle, Kent, Oct. 5.-A bul-

ictin issued this morning announces that Lady Curzon passed a quiet night and her condition is somewhat better than yesterday.

CHINA STANDS UNPREJUDICED.

If Foreign Capital Is Needed for Railway It Expects to Prove This.

Pekin, Oct. 4.-The American legation denies with reference to the Canton-Hankow railway that should foreign capital be necessary in extending the railway beyond the limits of American and Belgian direction by the construction of a line to Chungking, in the province of Zechuan, American and British finan province of 16.50 to 1300 lbs. 3.75634.25; fair to medium, 2550 to 1050 lbs. 3.0567.350; helfers, common. 2.25722.50; good, 2.7563.50; eows, fair to pool, 2.2572.55; camers, 1.2567.50; catters, 1.7567.25; bulls, common, 1.7562.25; choice, 2.5563.00; feeders, 800 to 950 lbs. 2.5563.60; stockers, 500 to 750 lbs. 2.2567.50; heavy, 2.0063.00; Milkers-Choice, 50.0063.75; heavy, 2.0063.00; Milkers-Choice, 50.0063.75; such as a stability of the stability ciers would have the preference, is incorrect. The Chinese government promises that if foreign capital is sought, application will first be made to American and British financiers .

DELTA ISLANDS A RESERVE.

President Roosevelt Signs Order Affecting Notable Duck Grounds.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 4 .- Only three members of the cabinet were present at today's meeting. Secretary Hay, having returned from his vacation, was present. Timothy, lower; carlots, choice timothy, 1.00@11.25; No. 1 timothy, 10.25@10.50; No. timothy, 9.00@9.50; clover and clove, At the request of Secretary Hitchcock, President Roosevelt today signed an

Prairie hay steady; choice Kansas, 10.50 (31.60; No. 1 Kansas, 9.50@10.60; No. 2, .506(0.00. order setting aside three islands near the mouth of the Mississippi river as a gov-ernment reservation. Market hunters

8.50@0.00. Straw, steady: rye, 7.75@8.00: oats, 6.00@ 6.25; wheat, 5.50: packing hay, 8.50@7.00. ernment reservation. Market hunters have killed on these islands as many as MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. 300,000 ducks in one season.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.
 MILWAUKEE. Oct. 5.-Close - Wheat-tower: No. 1 norther, 0.3 white on track, 117. No. 2 white on track, 53%.
 Outs of the tele station on the set is anyle on track.
 MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.
 MILWAUKEE. Oct. 5.-Close - Wheat-tower: No. 1 norther, 0.3 white on track.
 Milisuaris are Hard spring wheat head in the bathroom adjoining his room at the McGee hotel today.
 Death had been caused by suffocation, the gas jet in the room being turned on.
 The indications point to Maury's death being purely accidental.
 RT. REV. R. HEBER LEADS RETREAT.
 Bishop Coadjutor of Fond du Lac Prom-inent in General Conference.
 Boston, Mass., Oct. 4.-Rt. Rev. Regi-nald Heber, bishop condjutor of Fond du Lac, today conducted a quiet day for the Brotherhood of the Way of the Cross-during the general convention of the display to the Cross-during the general convention of the Epis-copal church which opens here tomorrow.
 The Archbishop of Canterbury arrived today.
 People of the Five Meals.
 Only the English, the race of stome and iron, are able, in the midst of high press.
 Prople of the Five Meals.
 Only the English, the race of stome and iron, are able, in the midst of high press.

People of the Five Meals.
Only the English, the race of stone and iron, are able, in the midst of high pressure work, to continue their physical and anental activity, and the overfeeding which has procured for them the name of the "people of the five meals," says the Mattino of Naples. These gentlemen of the procelain shirt fronts, the impeccable cravats, are marvelously tranacious workters, but their incessant fatigue does not make them into so many machines as it does the German.
Must in organize of the other.
"Were you ever bedridden?" inquired one.
"Yes," replied the other.
"When?"
"Three years ago, during a cyclone out in Kansas. The wind blew my bed, with the on it, a distance of seven miles before it let up?"—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 5 .- The American

tions originally and on his motion the entire matter was taken back for reconsideration.

BIG OIL TANKS BURST.

Lightning Starts Great Fire in Findlay, 0.-All Neighboring Buildings Vacated in Fear.

Findlay, O., Oct. 5.-Lightning struck a 1200-barrel oil tank at the National themselves out. The loss will reach \$150,000.

The public schools have been dismissed and all brick buildings are ordered vacat-ed as large tanks of gasoline are expected to explode at any moment.

MEN ACCEPT CUT.

Joliet Plant of United States Steel Company Is Running on New Wage Scale.

wages and readjustment of working bours the coffee they drink and it is easily was put in force at the Joliet plant of the United States Steel company today. The scale has been accepted by the workmen and the departments are all running. The reduction in wages amounts to from 20 to 40 per cent. The working time has been increased from an eight to a twelve hour day.



Bridge, but Only One Returns Alive.

Oklahoma, Okla., Oct. 5 .- Of eight men who were on the Lexington-Purcell wagon bridge when it went out last night, one only, Judge Hucker, has been heard from. The men had fought for hours to from. keep the bridge from going out.

EXPECT LEGAL FIGHT.

Appleton Municipal Water Plant May Have More Trouble.

Appleton, Wis., Oct. 5.-[Special.] An option has been procured for the new waterworks site for the municipal plant to be constructed by the city. The sale of the \$300,000 bonds to be issued for the construction will no doubt be opened the first of November, provided the Appleton Water Works company fails to secure a temporary injunction against the city from selling the bonds.

It is stated that the application for the injunction will be made in Milwaukee, and it is thought that if made there they may possibly be able to secure a tem porary order, although it is claimed i will be impossible to make it permanent. President Venner of the water works company is expected in the city in a day or two to take up the fight.

ONE DEAD; EIGHT INJURED.

Passenger Train on Augusta-Southern Goes Through Trestle.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 5.-A passen ger train on the Augusta-Southern rail road ran into a burning trestle near Mitch-ell, Ga., near Augusta, early today. Baggageman W. B. Shurley was killed and eight others injured. Two coaches burned.

-An elephant can detect the presence human being at a distance of 1000 of a

yards. CAN DRINK TROUBLE

That's One Way to Get It.

Although they won't admit it many people who suffer from sick headaches Joliet, Ill., Oct. 5.-A new schedule of and other ails get them straight from

proved if they're not afraid to leave it to a test as in the case of a lady in Connellsville.

"I had been a sufferer from sick headaches for twenty-five years and any one who has ever had a bad sick headache knows what I suffered. Sometimes three days in the week I would have to remain in bed, at other times Eight Make Valiant Fight to Save I couldn't lie down the pain would be so great. My life was a torture, and if I went away from home for a day I always came back more dead than alive.

> "One day I was telling a woman my troubles and she told me she knew that it was probably coffee caused it. She said she had been cured by stopping coffee and using Postum Food Coffee and urged me to try this food drink. "That's how I came to send out and get some Postum and from that time I've never been without it, for it suits my taste and has entirely cured all of my old troubles. All I did was to leave off the coffee and tea and drink well made Postum in its place. This change has done me more good than everything else put together.

> "Our house was like a drug store, for my husband bought everything he heard of to help me without doing any good, but when I began on the Postum my headaches ceased and the other troubles quickly disappeared. I have a friend who had an experience just like mine and Postum cured her just as it did me.

> "Postum not only cured the headaches but my general health nas been improved and I am much stronger than before. I now enjoy delicious Postum more than I ever did coffee." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

"There's a reason" and it's worth finding out.

Black Sea to Antwerp, Founders London, Oct. 5.- The Greek steamer Kelmentink, bound from the Black sea for Antwerp, foundered twenty-three miles

Tuberculosis Congress Asks That a New



Skirmishes Continue.

Mukden, Oct. 6.-The main forces of both armies remain quiet, but the scouts are active. On Tuesday a Cossack de-tachment had a short but sharp brush with some Japanese dragoous near the Yentai mines. The Japanese lost four

Rising to eminence by his own efforts, successful in his enterprises, attaining to positions of high trust in private busi-ness, energetic and conscientious in his relations with his fellowmen, of singu-larly gentle, loyal and lowable nature, inspired by a large sense of the duties of a true citizen and winning the respect and esteem of all with whom he was associated, he was called, in the fullness of his powers, to discharge the duties of a peculiarly onerous and responsible of-fice in the high councils of the nation. His career is an example for, good citi-zeus to follow, and his untimely death is mourned by all. The President directs that the several executive departments and their depen-

the thieves has been found.

the next three months. Prices show more firmness, and in the case of northern furnaces there has been a general coming up from the minimum of \$11,50 for No. 2 foundry to \$11,75, while \$11,85 and \$12 are now commonly held. The southern furnaces are increasing produc-tion slightly and at the same time cutting down stocks somewhat, so that \$9,50 Bir-mingham may be considered more thorough-be extiliable then at any time this year.

the catcher the free use of his hands proportions, and could also be used to advantage by the umpire. Heinrich B. Schnutt, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is the

Everybody, especially all who have business to attend to, is more or less acquainted with the telephone. In fact, no business man can afford to be without one, and in large establishments as many as a dozen or two are used, all connected with the up-to-



tical inventor has called attention in the device explained below to a very troublesome matter in connection with the telephone. If a person is compelled to hold the receiver to the ear for any undue length of time, the arm becomes very tired, but still there is no others use ladders, while the still so that when the conversation is finlarger firms have specially designed ished the receiver is returned to its scaffolds of elaborate construction. normal position, which actuates the For ordinary work that is not beyond cut-off switch. The attachment as the height of the every-day ladder, the shown here is connected to what are mingham may be considered more thorough-ly established than at any time this year. Indications point to a heavier shipment of Lake Superior this year than has been counted on at any time by authorities in that trade. The September movement on the lakes exceeded that of September, 1903, by or a 1000 tons device shown here is indeed very sim- | termed "desk phones," but by minor The patentee is George A. Cowgill, of Euphemia, Ohio.

To the People of the United States, Henry Clay Payne, postmaster general of the United States, died in this city at 10 minutes past 6 o'clock yesterday

ternoon. Rising to eminence by his own efforts

executive departments and their depen-dencies shall show fitting regard for the memory of this distinguished public man; that the departments in the city of Washington shall be closed between the hours of 9 o'clock a.m. and 1 o'clock p. m. on the day of the funeral. Friday, the 7th inst., and that the national thag shall be displayed at haifmast upon all the public buildings throughout the United States from now until the fu-neral shall have taken place. By direction of the President, JOHN HAY, Department of State, Washington, Oct.

Department of State, Washington, Oct. , 1904.

New Sheriff Takes Hold of Office and Un-

dertakes Campaign-Movement

to Close Theater.

Hurley, Wis., Oct. 6 .- [Special.]-

Sheriff Simon, the newly appointed

office on Saturday and has already begun

his campaign of reform. His first step

was to order all gambling machines re-

agitating the closing of saloons on Sun-days, and yesterday M. G. McGeehon

uppeared before the town board of the

lage of Hurley, and demanded of them to close down the new Central theater.

CONTEMPT, IT IS HELD.

Superior Grocers' Manager to Land in

Jail and Pay Fine-Injunction

Violated.

jail and a \$50 fine is the sentence passed

on Manager George Esson of the Knud-

sen-Ferguson Wholesale Fruit company

for violation of an injunction restraining

boycotting the Superior Cash Grocery

company, which is now at war with the

to answer for quoting double prices to the purchasing agent of the Cash Grocery

Dean Holgate Elected.

lieved, means that eventually Dean Hol-gate will be tendered the presidency.

First Fire Chief Dead.

Halstead, the town's first fire chief,

dropped dead of apoplexy.

Sturgeon Bay, Wis., Oct. 6.-Will'am

Esson had been summoned into court

grocers' combine.

Superior, Wis., Oct. 6 .- One month in

Vaughn, which includes the vil

noved from Hurley. Reformers are now

xecutive departments and their depen

Monroe, Wis., Oct. 6.-[Special.]-In elling of the attempt to rob the Monticello bank, Charles Borchert, living four blocks away, says he heard the explosion. He started for the bank and near the institution ran into the robbers. He says there were seven of them. He was struck on the head with the built of a revolver, knocked down and beaten. When he started to run, he was fired upon, and bullets were found lodged in the door of his house. The thieves left \$9000 in currency untouched. No clue to

men killed and had two captured. They then fled.

A MONTH OF TORTURE.

World's Long Continued Chari-

vari Record Is Broken.

PROFESSOR GIVES THE IN.

Good Will of Cadott School Boys Is Purchased with Gallons of Ice

Cream.

to Milwaukee, and Secretary Metcalf, who is coming home from California, expects to reach Milwaukee in time to at the funeral services there. esponsive to the suggestion from May Cadott, Wis., Oct. 6. - [Special.] Rose and other citizens of Milwaukee

Mrs.

This village has broken the world's charivari record with a continuous performance of thirty-one days. This amazing charivari began on the evening of September 7, when Prof. Verbeck, principal of the high school and formerly principal of a Chippewa Falls ward school, arrived home with his bride. Sunday afternoon.

They had been married during the summer vacation and the youths of the village, including a number of the high school boys, decided that it was the duty the professor to furnish ice cream and cake for his admirers.

Ice Cream Petition Denied.

they called at the Verbeck cottage in body and presented their petition ac-companied by horns, fiddles, tinware, kazoo horns and other instruments of torture. The professor was obdurate and olutely refused to give a cracker, and told the boys to go on with the disturb-

That was the start of it, and if any thing it has been growing worse every night. The number of the faithful who kept up the awful din was at first small, but what it lacked in number it made up in earnestness. Then recruits began to enter the ranks, and it has not been an uncommon feature of the proceedings to see half of the washboilers in the village assembled in front of the Verbeck sidence.

Peace for One Night.

Several days ago when the patience of the professor had reached that point where it had done all of the bending possible for an able-bodied patience to accomplish and had begun to break, a was patched up.

A protocol was signed and for one ght the leaders of the charivari party and the professor labored over the de-tails of a treaty of peace. It is said that the ice cream was the breaking point. "Ten gallons," the committee of the charivari union is said to have de-manded. "Five will have to do," was the answer the professor is said to have made

Game Is Ended.

Prof. Verbeck has at last succumbed, however, and has issued a signed state ment, showing that peace has been de-clared, and with promises of refreshments the Cadott continuous charivari has been brought to a close.

Sunday Games Lose Gift.

Topeka, Kas., Oct. 6.—Rev. Dr. Sheldon has demanded the return of a gift made by him to the Topeka ball club because the team plays Sunday games.

FREE DELIVERY PROMISED.

Two Rivers to Have Service if Rate of Business Keeps Up.

Two Rivers, Wis., Oct. 6.—[Special.]— According to Postmaster Reiley, free de-livery here is assured, provided the rate of business for the past three months continues the balance of the year. There Tranged to give another series of club dances the coming season, the first one to take place Tuesday, October 11. The city authorities are considering the matter of paving Washington street. WARDEN FINDS CROUCE

Official at Chippewa Falls Confiscates Trunks Containing Partridges.

Chippewa Falls, Wis., Oct. 6.-[Spe-cial.]-Game Warden J. W. Stone has confiscated two trunks found on a Chi-cago & Duluth limited train and containpublic exercises be held in that city, Mrs. Payne has indicated her acquies-cence in any public function which may ing 300 partridges. The birds belonged to William Beigler of Hayward, treasarranged between the arrival of the body there Saturday evening and 2 o'clock Sawyer county, and were conurer of signed to Chicago commission men. The game warden claims the Sawyer county official is an old offender and has been HURLEY REFORMS BEGIN. under surveillance for about a year.

LADY CURZON IS GAINING.

Feels Stronger After a Restful Night, Say Physicians.

Walmer Castle, Kent., Oct. 6.-The church rather the latest report of Lady Curzon's condition superannuate list. says her ladyship passed a better night shrieve of Iron county, took hold of his and is a little stronger this morning.

ON MUD BANK IN STORM.

Janesville Party Marooned Two Hours Until Farmers Come.

Janesville, Wis., Oct. 6.-George Mc Key and a party, including former Mayor V. P. Richardson and others, re-Mr. Mayor V. P. Richardson and others, re-turning in a launch from a clam bake up Rock river, ran onto a mud bank during a furfous electrical storm aud were ma-doned his plan of making a campaign cooned two hours before released by tour in an auto.

MILWAUKEE SUSTAINS STATE.

Its Gain in Hunting Licenses Raises Total in Wisconsin by 3000.

Madison, Wis., Oct. 6.-{Special.}-Not less than 42,000 hunting licenses have been issued in Wisconsin this fall, 3000 more than until October 6, 1903. Milwaukee's gain is largest, being 3686.

HANDCUFFED ON HONEYMOON.

Joke on Groom, Aided by Himself Unwittingly, Is Lasting.

Sioux City, Neb., Oct. 6.-After the marriage of W. J. Downey and Grace Coleman friends of the groom snapped a pair of handcuffs on Downey's wrists. In trying to get them off Downey broke the lock so that the key would not open it and he was compelled to start on his wedding trip with his hands locked.

John Patten Is Acquitted.

Racine, Wis., Oct. 6 .- [Special.]-John Patten, charged with attempts to pass a worthless check, has been found not guilty. On getting his freedom he left with a young woman who was a constant attendant at his trial.

by over 1,000,000 tons.

RACINE'S POSTMASTER MARRIED. Hiram J. Smith Weds Mrs. Flora Buchan

Packard at Dover.

Union Grove, Wis., Oct. 6.-[Special.] -The marriage of Mrs. Buchan Pack-ard and Hiram J. Smith was quietly

Buchan, a prosperous farmer of the town of Dover, Racine county, and the groom is the postmaster of Racine, and ne of the leading business men of that city. After a trip to the Pacific coast Mr. and Mrs. Smith will be at home at 610 Main street, Racine.

I REFERS TO LEAVE CHURCH.

Venerable Chicago Theologist Opposes Place on Superannuate List. Chicago, Ill., Oct. 6.-An affecting scene was enacted at the opening session of the sixty-fifth annual meeting of the Rock River conference of the Methodist Episcopal church. The announcement was made that Prof. Charles F. Bradley, for twenty years professor of New Testa-ment literature in the Garrett Biblical institute, preferred to withdraw from the church rather than be placed upon the

BRYAN ABANDONS THE AUTO.

Delay of Several Hours Because of Balky | erwood, Pa., is the patentee. Machine to Be Final.

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 6 .- Five thousand people waited at Randolph, Neb., to hear a political speech by W. J. Bryan while Mr. Bryan was delayed seven miles from

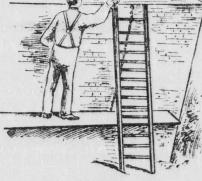
Christian Scientists' Temple Ready. Green Bay, Wis., Oct. 6.—Special.]— The first service in the new temple erect-ed by the Church of Christ, Scientists, will probably be held on Thanksgiving day. The new temple is one of the fin-est buildings in the city.

Peter Sells, Circus Man, Dead.

Columbus, O., Oct. 6.-Peter Sells, the veteran shownan and one of the owners of Forepaugh & Sells' circus, died last night from the effects of a stroke of apo-plexy. He was taken ill three weeks ago.

Crushed Dead Under Wagon.

-The University of California has in its possession temporarily a specimen which is still 5 be an egg 2,700,000 years old.



MAKES THE WORK EASY.

material for building a detailed support. Two ladders are required, with platform or board supported on braces. An ordinary chain with a hook at its upper end is attached to the top round of the ladder, while the other end supports the braces, which are made in the form of a triangle, with the ends resting against the upright side of the ladder. It will be seen that the platform may be adjusted to any position upon any of the an important part, enough has already rounds of the ladder and at any de- been achieved to warrant the hope sired height upon the wall to which that in not a very far future but a the scaffold is placed. The combination and arrangement of the parts are in obscurity. One result of these invery simple, at the same time being durable and strong and very efficient Aztees of the time of the conquest are when in use. A number of grooves in still represented by numerous purethe braces serve to hold the platform blooded survivors. in place. Wade C. Goheen, of Leath-

New Baseball Mask.

Next to the pitcher, the most important position on the baseball nine, as we all know, is the catcher, and



shorten the time of play as much as possible. Every catcher has to be provided with a mask and breast protector, in addition to his large and weighty glove, as a protection from the inevitable foul tips. The ordinary mask is satisfactery when he is catching line balls from the pitcher, but when a batter knocks up a foul fly we all know what trouble a catcher has in throwing off the mask in order to judge the ball properly, and also the danger he

takes of tripping over the mask after te has thrown it off. The improved surely be a help to every catcher. It covering rotating on a pivot just ed it."

AZTEC RACE NOT DEAD.

Descendants of Ancient Mexicans Still in Valley of Nahaun.

To the mind of the general reader the term Aztec conveys the idea of a more or less misty, extinct greatness; the idea of a great body of aboriginal Americans of mysterious origin, who at the time of the advent of the Spanish had reached the acme of power and native civilization, and then unexplainedly-very rapidly and completely vanished.

These problems-namely, the origin or derivation, the physical type and physical destiny of the Aztecs, to clear which history alone proves insufficient -have been and remain prominently the subjects of anthropological investigation, and through these investigations, in which the anthropological department of the American Museum of Natural History, New York, is taking little concerning the Aztecs will be left vestigations is the knowledge that the

They are scattered, but still clearly recognizable by a student of the people, in the suburbs of the city and in practically all the smaller towns in the Valley of Mexico. From the valley they can be traced southward; they are numerous in the districts of Amecameca, and they occupy, though probably largely mixed with the Nahuan branch of Tlahuitees, entire villages near and in the mountainous country between Cuautla and Cuernavaca, in the State of Morelos. In this lastnamed region there are in particular two large villages, Tetelcingo and Cuautepec, in which the Aztec-Nahuan descendants not only speak the pure Aztec language, and know but little Spanish, but they also preserve their ancient dress and ancient way of building their dwellings. In both these villages the natives are almost free from mixture with whites.

To estimate the number of pureblood Aztec-Nahuan descendants still in existence is very difficult. The Aztec language is still used by at least a million, probably more, of the natives in Mexico.-Harper's Magazine,

"It's always dangerous to jump at mask shown in the illustration would conclusions." said the careful man; "you're liable to make yourself ridicudiffers little in shape from the mask lous, at least." "Yes," replied the Jernow used, except that it is divided into sey commuter, "I jumped at the contwo separate parts, the front or wire clusion of a ferry boat once, and miss-

Viroqua, Wis., Oct. 6.—John J. Ham-mond, an old resident, was crushed dead by the wheels of his loaded wagon.

Used Kerosene; Dies from Burns.

Beloit, Wis., Oct. 6.-[Special.]-Mrs. Frank Peek is dead from burns received

while starting a fire with kerosene.

company, which was claimed to be in effect a boycott. Chicago, Ill., Oct. 6.-Northwestern university has elected Dean Thomas Hol

farmers.

The Gladstone Delta the water in the opposite Atlantic. These water mountains depend upon the attraction of great mountain mass-

CHAS. E. MASON, Publisher.

\$1.50 per Year in Advance.

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

of the sea, but we do not yet know with any certainty how deep is the atmospheric envelope of the earth. At one time twenty-seven miles was given as the limit. This was increased to forty, and soon even this estimate was

In nearly forty instances languages

have been first reduced to writing by

the British and Foreign Bible society.

Two Kinds of Reciprocity.

There is a tendency in some quarters

today to accept almost any tariff proj-

ect that is proposed in the name of

reciprocity. It ought to be needless to

say that there are such things as real

reciprocity and bogus reciprocity. Real

reciprocity, from the protection point

of view, is never at war with the de-

fense of national industries. It is in-

variably complementary of and supple-

mentary to protection. This is the only

sense in which reciprocity is indorsed

by Republican national platforms. Any

reciprocal trade arrangement that sac-

rifices one class of protected industries

revenue tariff principles. It amounts

honest supporter of protection can con-

There is a species of reciprocity that

looks very alluring on paper. It re-

sults in an extension of foreign trade

statistics of exports. It does not show,

however, how many home industries

have been crippled or ruined or how

many domestic wage earners have been

of it. This is the sort of reciprocity

It is the kind that is generally favored

consume. Anybody who urges recl-

procity of this character is an inter-

loper in the camp of protection .- New

FREE TRADE BOURBONS.

Take Up the Old Familiar Weapons

to Attack Protection.

York Commercial.

American Andes.

After Saturday, December extended to 100. 31, 1904, The Delta's free Our only means of measurement is list will be suspended and the by the meteors, which spring into an rule of payment in advance incandescent blaze through friction fate is hard, 'tis true, but better thus, for subscriptions will be man cannot live at a much greater strictly adhered to. At the height than five miles, it may be that expiration of the time for we shall never learn exactly how thick which the subscription is paid is the atmospheric ocean at the bottom of which we crawl .- St. Louis Globeit will be dropped from the Democrat. mailing list, unless the pub-

OLD MOTHER EARTH.

lisher is otherwise advised.

HARDLY ANY TWO SCIENTISTS AGREE AS TO ITS AGE.

Some Speculation About the Tiny Atom In the Boundless Universe Upon Which We Dwell-Theories About the Interior of Our Globe.

Hardly any two scientists agree as to the age of the earth-that is, as to the length of time which has elapsed since the earth's crust became solid. Considering the very slow rate at which rocks are deposited by water and the im for the benefit of another class is meremense thickness of the beds of these ly a partial application of free trade or "stratified" rocks, as they are called. it seems that at least 1,000,000,000 to class legislation, something that no years have passed since the globe evolv ed in its present shape out of the whirl sistently sanction. ing mass of incandescent matter which it must once have been.

But Lord Kelvin, arguing from the known rate of loss of heat, declared and often cuts an imposing figure in that not more than 100,000,000 years is the limit of time which has passed by since firm rocks appeared and life began upon the earth. More recently Professor Tait declared that a tenth of thrown out of employment by means Lord Kelvin's estimate might be nearer the truth. All geologists, however, de that is often advocated by professed clare that the latter estimate is too friends, but secret foes, of protection. low

We know with the utmost exactitude how heavy our little world is. If you for whatever they produce themselves, put down the figure 6 and follow it by but in free trade for whatever they twenty-one naughts, you have it within a very few million tons. Roughly speaking, this implies that the earth is five and one-half times as heavy as a globe of water of the same size.

But, in spite of this accurate knowledge of the earth's weight, we have no real idea of what is the condition of things inside our planet. Thousands of experiments made in all parts of the world show that the temperature rises on an average about a degree for every sixty feet below the surface If this

FORGIVEN AT LAST In the center of one of the loveliest

es, the bay of Bengal upon the Himalaof Somersetshire Coombes rests in all yas and the south Pacific upon the the stateliness of antique architecture The height of our highest mountains the manorial home of the ancient famhas been measured to within an inch ily of Luttrell.

or two, and we have accurate informa-One mellow evening in early autumn tion on the subject of the great depths there sat looking out to sea, with sad and anxious faces, Walter Luttrell and his bride.

> "And so, Walter," murmured the girl, "there is no hope of your father relenting. Walter, I have been cruelly selfish, and you, my darling, should not have sacrificed so much for me."

"Don't grieve, dearest. Bear up. The when they strike our atmosphere. As and so go forth and struggle with the world than to be separated. Come, we will meet the future bravely, and in America there is no family pride to mar our happiness."

Walter Luttrell was the only child of Sir Walter and Lady Luttrell, who looked upon alliances of their blood with all exacting exclusiveness. During a summer vacation in his uni-

versity career he had been the sole occupant of his father's house. She was the grandchild of his father's gatekeeper.

He took his fate in his hand and hushing or evading all Maud's scruples presented themselves before the rector

of a distant parish and were wed, with the proviso that the marriage should be kept a secret.

tered his father's halls after his par- cong, Gladstone. ents' return was no other than the kindly rector who so recently had officlated

So the decree went forth, and Walter Luttrell, as a discarded, penniless man, agents. bade adieu to the home of his ancestors and sought consolation in the love of his plebeian bride.

For seven or eight years I lost sight entirely of the friend of my boyhood, velope. Address, SUPERINTENDENT TRAand the story of his fortunes never reached his home. His mother had died, and a gloom hung around the mansion.

I had long become a permanent resident of New York. One wet, boisterous night I jumped on the front platform of a crowded street car on my way home. I was alone with the driv er, whose manner of talking to his horses as he stopped and started rather attracted my attention.

with this kind of driving," I remarked. "I am not a professional coachman," by persons who believe in protection he replied with an English accent.

change off?" I inquired.

came out again and turned to go home in the pelting, pitiless rain. Overtaking him, I stepped up and, slapping

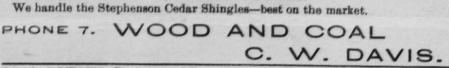
Democratic newspapers and spokesmen | but, by heaven, can it be? Oh, Frank,



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Department of the Interior, Land Office at Marquette, Mich., September 26, 1904. Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his inten-tion to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the clerk of the circuit court for Delta County, Mich., at Escanaba, Mich., on Novem-ber 7, 1904, viz: Homestead application No. 1997

ber 7, 1904, viz: Homestead application No. 10295, of Thomas N. Hollywood, for the nw ¼ of ne¼, section 18, township 42 north, range 24 west. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultiva-tion of said land, viz: Edward W. Hollywood, Leo Kohlberger Ed-ward Vieu, Willis Hollywood, all of Cornell, Michigan.

THOMAS SCADDEN, Register.

First publication Sept. 24, 1904. TIMBER LAND ACT, JUNE 3, 1878.-NO-TICE FOR PUBLICATION.

United States Land Office, Marquette, Mich., Sept. 14, 1904. Notice is hereby given that in compliance will be held at 10 o'clock a. m. on October 16. with the provisions of the act of Congress of 1904, before the Register and Receiver at the June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of United States Land Office at Marquette, Michtimber lands in the states of California. Ore-

A sufficient contest notice having been filed in this office by William Cardinal, contestant, against homestead entry No. 11272, made November 27, 1903, for the south-east quarter Sec. 28, township 42 north, range 20 west, Michigan meridian, by William C. Everett, contestee, in which it is alleged that "said entryman has wholly abandoned said and and changed his residence therefrom for more than six months since making said entry, and next prior to the date herein; that said tract is not settled upon, improved or cultivated by said party as required by law, and thai said alleged absence by said party was not due to his enlistment in the military or naval service of the United States." Said parties are notified to appear, respond and offer evidence touching said allegations at 10 o'clock a. m , on October 10, 1904, before the clerk of the circuit court of Delta county, at Escanaba, Michigan, and that final hearing

First publication Sept. 3, 1904.

U. S. LAND OFFICE, MARQUETTE, MICH.,

August 28, 1904.

igan

Methods require that bus-

iness men should use neat Stationery. The difference between slovenly letters and bills and neat ones is but a

trifle so far as money is con- Michigan. cerned. but

take up the weapons of free trade and how glad I am to see you!"

"You don't appear exactly at home "How far do you go before you

"I change close by, at the station." I got off and watched for him as he him on the shoulder, exclaimed:

"Luttrell, how are you, old boy?" "How came you to call me that name?" he half angrily answered, It is like good old times to hear the starting back. "My name is Loring-

rate of increase continues regularly toward the center, that part of the globe must be at a heat so appalling that imagination is unable to grasp it. When this fact of increase of temperature with depth first became ascertained geologists got the idea that we were living upon a furious furnace, of which volcanoes were the escape pipes.

Now we know better than that. We have found, among other things, that an earthquake in Japan is able to register itself in England. This actually happened in the case of the disaster in north Japan some years ago, when 30, 000 people lost their lives. A tremor of this kind could not pass unless the earth had a rigidity approaching that of steel, and observations of tides and the attractions exercised upon us by sun and moon have made it pretty certain that our world is just about as hard and solid as so much steel.

This does away with the liquid interior theory and makes it fairly certain that the earth is solid all through. with perhaps occasional accumplations prosperity and industrial and commerof fluid rock here and there in parts where for some reason or other the pressure is not so great as it is in oth ers.

It also upsets the old theory of volcanoes, and the modern idea with regard to these mountains of death and destruction is that water from the surface finds its way through a few miles below the surface, and then, being suddenly turned into steam, causes an explosion, or series of explosions, like boiler burstings on a gigantic scale.

Every schoolboy knows that the shape of the earth is an oblate spheroid -that is to say, that it is flattened a little like an orange at the two poles. The polar diameter of the earth is actually twenty-seven miles less than its diameter at the equator. But it is as yet not absolutely ascertained whether the flattening is similar at both poles. Some arctic explorers appear to be of the opinion that the flattening is greater at the north than at the south pole.

Another rather startling fact is that the equator is not a perfect circle. If you could drop a plumb line from Ireland through to New Zealand it would be somewhat longer than another which cut the earth at right angles to it. The difference has not yet been ascertained with absolute accuracy.

We are accustomed to talk of sea level as an invariable quantity. It is positively startling to find how very far from level the sea is; not, of course, merely from the passing influence of tides and winds, but there are great and permanent elevations in the seapositive mountains, in fact. It is calculated that in the bay of Bengal the water lies at a level exceeding that of the Indian ocean by fully 300 feet and that of the Pacific ocean along the coast of South America may be heaped

up as much as 2,000 feet higher than

them the impudent but delicious because of the powerful influence of the "protected interests."

Three large facts have written themselves into current American history and should have made some impression on every intelligence not hopelessly | er arrangements could be made. Bourbon. The first of these was that the last Democratic tariff was a failure as a revenue getter and a potent factor as his prospects here were by no means in producing the soup kitchen era. The second was that the masses of the people took the measure of tariff reform in that period and recorded themselves, so far as they could, in the off year elections of 1894 and 1895 and only with great reluctance consented under the pressure of a new peril to forego their revenge and the tariff verdict they were eager to enter in 1896. The third is

that the protective principle, as embodied in the Dingley tariff, not only cured the country's immediate distress, but ushered in a period of the greatest cial activity in our history .- New York Mail.

Senator Davis' Barrel.

Ex-Senator Davis, octogenarian candidate for vice president, has a big 'bar'l," but does not propose to put it on tap for campaign purposes. He made no promises and did not bid for the nomination, so the Democratic managers cannot complain .-- Tacoma Ledger.

Somewhat Mixed.

The country is somewhat incoherently assured that Judge Parker heroicalput away his chances for the presidency and thereby improved his chances of being elected.-Brooklyn solved to make our coup without de-Standard-Union.

Ballad of Bryan's Boost.

"I tell you what," said William J., "I'm dead in love with Alton B. He'll raise the standard every day Of safe and sane Democra You'll never hear a knock from me-From slander I shall e'er refrain And offer him, on bended knee, A boost like Abel got from Cain!

"The grand old sage of Esopus Sent, it is true, a telegram Proving that he's a nervy cuss. Let him-I do not giveadam! Others may hammer, slur and slam That sphinxlike leader, ultra sane; I'm giving him-that's what I am-A boost like Abel got from Cain.

"I love not men like David Hill-I love not Sheehan's petty tricks. As for myself, I've had my fill Of every kind of politics. Truly, I do not care two sticks

For sleeping 'neath the White House vane

For Alt I'll put in all my licks-A boost like Abel got from Cain!"

ENVOY. Bryan! I trust you will admit There is some sense in my refrain: Great praise for Parker, isn't it A boost like Abel got from Cain! -Milwaukee Sentinel.

In an upstairs room in a dilapidated assumption of the free trader that the tenement we found the bride of his American people are opposed on prin- youth, pale, but still beautiful, hudciple to protection, which only persists dling close to her three little children. "My old college chum, Maud," he

said, answering her inquiring glance. My first impulse was to get them out of their present wretched abode and into a respectable house until oth-

I obtained for Walter some employment more befitting his education, but flattering I struck upon another scheme that, if successful, would aid him effectually. I was on the eve of making a periodical visit to a connection whose estates in Somersetshire adjoined those of Sir Walter, and I proposed to Walter and Maud to take over with me their little son Walter and try if through the child a recon-

ciliation could not be effected. The little fellow and I set sail and

reached our destination without incident of any kind, and one bright summer morning I took him to pay my respects to the old baronet. Of course with his usual partiality for children

he petted the boy, who answered to his name-by previous tuition-"Walter Henry," and I was encouraged to observe that the mention of the name, in conjunction with the little fellow's bright, swarthy face, sent a pang through his heart.

"I was very harsh," he said, "to my Walter, and now his poor mother is gone I feel sadly alone in the world. Would to God he would write." And the miserable old man sighed as he turned toward the lawn where the little boy was playing.

I saw at once that Sir Walter's pride was the obstacle to a first concession and, stepping out on to the lawn, relay.

I called the child to me and gave County of Delta, in Chancery, at Escanaba, or him some flowers, with instructions to the 19th day of September, A. D. 1904. take them to the baronet and likewise what he was to say. The child approached his knee and, holding up his little face, said:

"Here are some flowers for you, dear grandpapa."

That one word was sufficient. The himself a child.-New York News.

The Two Handles.

How beautiful is the reasoning of Epictetus! What jurisprudence and equity are enveloped in this: "Everything has two handles-one by which it may be borne, another by which it cannot! If your brother acts unjustly, do not lay hold on the affair by the handle of his injustice, for by that it cannot be borne, but rather by the opposite-that he is your brother, that he was brought up with you, and thus you will lay hold on it as it is to be borne."-Schoolmaster.

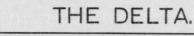
in the impression upon customers. Be neat and order your printing from

ALL THE

IN THE

WORLD

DIFFERENCE





AND STEAMSHIP LINES

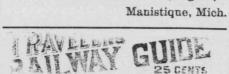
The Ann Arbor Car Ferry Steamship Line schedule, taking effect June 1, 1904,

BETWEEN FRANKFORT AND MANISTIQUE Boat leaves Frankfort Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 9:30 a.m., arriving at Manis-tique at 6:30 p.m.

Leaving Manistique Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 9:00 p. m., arriving at Frankfort the following morning at 6:00 a. m.

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JOHN HANCOCK, Agent,



First publication Oct. 1, 1904. STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Circuit Court for the County of Delta.

ALBERT SMITH. BERTHA SMITH,

Defendant. Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the In this cause it appearing from affidavit on file, that the defendant, Bertha Smith is not a resident of this state, but is a resident of the

son, complainant's solicitor, it is ordered that the appearance of said non-resident defendant be entered herein, within four months from the date of this order; and in case of her appearance truth flashed through his mind, and, that she cause her answer to the bill of comgathering him to his bosom, the old plaint to be filed, and a copy thereof to be man cried over him as though he was served on said complainant's solicitor within 20 days after service on her of a copy of said bill and notice of this order; and in default thereof, said bill will be taken as confessed by

And it is further ordered, that within twenty days the complainant cause a notice of this order to be published in The Gladstone Delta, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said county, and that said publication be continued once in each week for six successive weeks, or that he cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said non-resident defendant at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for her appearance.

Circuit Judge. Solicitor for Complainant. 32

day filed in this office his sworn statement | due and proper publication No. 1218, for the purchase of the se $\frac{1}{4}$ of se $\frac{1}{4}$ (Lot 8), of section No. 32 in township No. 41 n. 27 range No. 22 w, and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and

to establish his claim to said land before the clerk of the Circuit Court for the County of Delta, at Escanaba, 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 Oct. 8, 1904. SHERIFF'S SALE.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias issued out of the Circuit Court for the County of Delta, in favor of Smith, Thorndike & Brown Company, a corporation, against the goods and chattels and real estate of Russell G. Baker, in said County, to me directed and delivered, I did, on the 8th day of September, instant, levy upon and take all the right, title and interest of the said Russell G. Baker in and to the following real estate to-wit: The southeast quarter [1/4] of the northeast quarter [1/4] of section 31, town 41 north of range 19 west, Delta County, Michigan. All of which I shall expose for sale at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder at the front door of the Court House in the City of Escana ba, said County, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court for said County of Delta, on the 21st day of November next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon Dated this 22d day of September, 1904.

ALEX. ROBERTS, Sheriff. ARTHUR H. RYALL, Attorney.



Sunbrights California Food Co., Los Angeles, Cal.

RECOMMENDED AND FOR SALE BY A. H. POWELL GLADSTONE, MICH.

gon, 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

THOMAS SCADDEN, Register. JOHN JONES, Receiver.

First publication Oct. 8, 1904. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior. Land Office at Marquette, Mich. October 3 1903

Notice is hereby given that the followingnamed settler has filed notice of her intention to make final proof in support of her claim, and that said proof will be made before the clerk of the Circuit Court for Delta county, at Escanaba. Mich., on November 15, 1904, viz:

Homestead application No. 9377, of Libbie Hollister, for the ne 1/4 of sw 1/4 section 36, township 44 north, range 22 west.

She names the following witnesses to prove her continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:

John Moran, of Perkins, Mich., Thomas Mc-Donough, Wing Allen, Timothy Shea, of Gladstone, Mich.

THOMAS SCADDEN, Register. 32

First publication Oct. 8, 1904 NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior. LAND OFFICE AT MARQUETTE, MICH. October 3, 1904.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the clerk of the Circuit Court for Delta county at Escanaba, Mich., on November 15, 1904, viz: Homestead application No. 11160, of Edgar

E. Little, for the n ½ of nw ¼ section 32, township 41 north, range 22 west.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:

Adam Dahn, Merritt E. Sibole, William M. Conger, Daniel Tyrrell, all of Brampton, Mich. THOMAS SCADDEN, Register. 32

First publication Sept. 24, 1904. NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO VACATE A PART OF THE FURNACE ADDI-

TION 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), 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 (ne 1/4 of ne (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 the same.

Dated September 22, 1904. COVELL C. ROYCE, F. D. MEAD, Owner. Attorney

state of Wisconsin. On motion of G. R. Emp-

In Chancery

said non-resident defendant.

J. W. STONE, G. R. EMPSON.

Business address, Gladstone, Mich.

GOSSIP FOR THE LADIES.

"It Is Nothing."

Do you remember, long and long ago, When griefs came-weighty griefs that meet a child-And you went in to her to sob your woe. Kow patiently and soothingly she smiled? Do you remember how she healed each burnise

And stopped the hurt that came from slip

How suddenly the little pain you'd lose At: "It is nothing-nothing much, at all"

Do you remember how, long, long ago, you would awaken, trembling in your

ou fright

Were

Do you remember how she made you see the They were but waving shadows on wall

wan, how she wove into a fullaby r "It is nothing,-nothing much, at a11?

And you remember, long and long ago. How every little fret of night or day Before her tallsman, when whispered low. Would vanish, would be driven quite

away: And you remember, too, how each soft word A newer happiness to you would call, As though the joys of youth came when they heard away

Her "It is nothing-nothing much, at all."

And can you hear it now? Of all the rest That life has let us keep within our hold, This memory must be the very best— This precious thing that is not bought or

When days are dark and nights are sad-dened, now, Out from the shrouding silence does there

fall

While her cool fingers seem to touch the

This -W. D. N. in Chicago Tribunc.

A Woman's Views on Money.

"Do you like money, Miss Egan?" 1 asked her, and then she smiled. It was receive? a reflective smile purely and didn't ex-

a reflective since party press the least surprise. "Well," she said, "it's a good thing to have around the house," and then it to have around the house," and then it is more turn to smile. "Money in itself," she continued, "gives me no pleas-use, except in so far as it relates to the success of my plans. There is a pleasure in accomplishment that money testifies to but does not measure. When I have \$100 I want all which it will buy, and when I only have \$1 it will buy all that I want."-Ben Blow in National Maga-

The Roof-tree.

not give ourselves over to discouragement or regret, but face the actual situation and try to make the best of it. What exterior setting to give a more permanent exterior settling to family life, to atone for the absence of a stable roof-tree?

First, we must aim for a minimum of change, become less and less birds of passage, not leaving for trivial reasons a dwelling which has become a part of our life, and to which the first impref our children are perhaps at-It is not a matter of indifference whether or no a man be faithful to his dwelling. There are two divorces that are doing our society to death; man's di-vorce from the soil and his divorce from The Girl Who Fitted Into Things. the home. But if imperious reasons condemn us to "move" in spite of ourselves. in default of a house, in default of an apartment, let us cling to our furniture. Let us preserve with care everything that could perpetuate a tradition or preserve a memory. Let us not disdain an arm chair we have always seen about, a table

things

alone most of the time will be satisfac-torily solved.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

In the Sorrows of Childhood-A Neglected Subect.

How little is pity for the growing child thought of! We spend so much time pitying men and women, with their burdens and sorrows, that no time is left to pity the little ones who have their burdens and sorrows also. It is often true that men and women bear no heavier burdens than the civildren. The period of greatest sorrow nethons is from 10 When fearsome things, which only children of greatest sorrow, perhaps, is from 10 know. know, re peering wildly at you from the night? been thought perfect, the feeling of the hollowness of the world, are first breaking in upon a child's mind. And all because, in that period, the children are bereft of any adequate sympathy from any one in the world. They are ig-nored. They are turned over to the school teacher, the dressmaker, the play school teacher, the dressmaker, the play-mate, the piano, the story book, the serv-ant girl-to themselves. They are left alone. Who really talks with them? Who draws them out? Who listens to their troubles and heartaches and sor-rows for failure? Who strengthens them it discussion and with course

with intelligent sympathy and with coun-There is no surer way to dwarf a child's nature and capacity than to reit erate in his hearing, after every little failure in school or in life, that he is a dullard and will never amount to any-thing. Keep dinning this into a child's ears and you will destroy his confidence fall le her cool fingers seem to touch the brow. is: "It is nothing—nothing much, at ail?" W. D. Y. to Chicago Tribung. When that deadiy report card comes home from the public schools—and, no matter how much they may know or may not know, there are bound to be occa sional bad reports—what do the children receive? Brave words? Eucourage-ment to try again? Gentleness? Not it that parent knows himself or herself. No, indeed! The child, already distressed, 18 met with a piece of the parent's mind. It is a recognized truth among edu-cators today that the best results in the liscipline of children arise from a thor ough understanding of them; to manage a horse well you must know his points. How much more true this is of a child. with his extremely complex nature and sensitive spirit? Do not fail, therefore, mothers, to make comrades of your children. Froebel's motto was: "Come, let us live with our children." Be the sharer of the joys of your boys and girls. is well as of their griefs, and see to it But let us get back to reality. Let us that their pleasures are many. Youth is or give ourselves over to discouragement the time for sports, and, besides the gratification of these natural enjoyments, the benefit to the physical nature is great. It is a good thing that outdoor life is

becoming fashionable for girls as well as for boys, and that golfing, boating, sail ing, riding and driving belong to the pas-times of both sexes. Can you not keep in touch with your children, mothers and preserve your own youth at the same time by likewise enjoying open air life? Thus through this intinate knowledge of the rising generation can you guide their steps aright.—New York Tribune Farm-

When everybody else's hair was blowing and almost every woman looked a fright. She came out on deck as trig and natty as if on her own piazza at

Her hair was not snarling all about her face. It was brushed softly back beneath a trim yachting cap and colled Denver, has taught in the Denver high tightly on her neck secure from all depredations of the sea wind. Other women clutched the brims of their fanciful steamer hats, and shut their eyes to escape the snapping of their veils and looked clean spun out and mis-erable in their unavailing efforts to look neat. Their skirts blew wildly, and they shivered. Her skirts didn't bnow. They were short, and of smart-looking gray woel. They didn't touch deck, and they didn't avort above her shoetops. They wern't built for show, but for service, and they served well. So did her shoes. Wasn't it amazing that so many of the other women should go tottering about the deck in high-heeled, light-colored shoes? But they did. And you should have seen their contorions, their pitiable gymnastics and their utter helplessness when the ship rolled. That day there came fogs and clammy wetness, too! Dear me, didn't those pretuseless shoes get properly little spoiled, though? All the time, through wet and dry, the Girl Who Fitted Into Things trod of good works as Dorcas and Martha, and as good a hostess as Mary of Bible her feet shod in low-heeled, high shoes, trim and serviceable, and just the thing for the unsteadiness and uncertainties of watery travel. Sometimes you saw her in a white deftly, know how to wash and iron, or at least to direct others; must cook and serve, bake and brew, make and mend. over the blouse; and sometimes the crim-"On" to all the tricks of the trade, she son merely showed in flashes beneath a must know how to discriminate between gray wool jacket. But you never saw the good and the bad, whether it be meat, dry goods or servants, and keep a keen eye on market prices. Yet anyobdy is deemed capable of getting married and was very cold, she wound a knitted scarf tting up an establishment! Small wonder that so many women ge pieces under the strain, and still greatto pieces under the strain, and still great-er wonder that so many rise triumphantly right thing, and into every circumstance to the occasion, and be deserving of the description in the Jewish Talmud, "A She came to meals glowing with quiet chergy, and favored were those who had seats near her. In some indefinable way she led the conversation to bright topics, of a home, and is without companionship. and held it there with brilliant sweet-Just now the housewife, returning from ness-which means that cutting wit and ber summer outing, is wrestling with the important question of "help." Happy, thrice happy, she who has a true and tried helper to lean upon, one who has the cover did, unless most urgently pressed people liked to be near her, to look at her. And the same thought invariably present strained relation existing between came into everybody's mind: "How per-mistress and maid, it is too often hand feetly she fits!" against hand and who shall prevail? In many cities and villages there is a growing tendency for the maid to sleep at home, coming in the morning and leav-ing so soon as the dinner work is over at night. When they may be depended upon to show up for breakfast, this is fre-ouently a favorable arrangement on both Now, the point of this story is that she was really a homely girl. Without the charm of her personality she would have been just a tall, thin, rather "gawky" young woman, with thin lips, a long nose, shrewd blue eyes and more freckles than beauty standards allow club together, rent one or two rooms, fur-nish them with their own belongings, and But because she knew how to make they the most of herself, and because she had home of their own to go to when learned the mysterious art of "fitting" herself to any occasion, she was actually the most charming, the most watched rangement and take great pains to fit up their rooms comfortably and prettily. This movement originated with the maids themseives, and is a long step towards the "hourly service" towards which housekeepers are looking with longing eves her personally for having deigned to sail on his vessel.—Philadelphia Evening

writer in Men and Women, since most orate. Men have been spoiled by women. have a keen appreciation of beauty, and they are more readily attracted to a pretty face than to one that is not quite That seems natural enough o pretty. However, there exists no adamantine rule and there are quite a few exceptions.

Men's ideas of beauty differ. Some im-agine that just a little tilt to the nose is some rave over blonde while others think that brown bordering on the red is a striking color. Of course, the young lady must be stylishly dressed —she looks stunning in anything she wears, and the young man is inclined to humor her fancies.

She always wears becoming hats. True the man who is guided in his love affair caim reason will carefully note wheth er his inamorata isn't perhaps just a triffe too extravagant for his income. He wouldn't deny her anything-bless her heart! but being practical he knows that these dreams of the milliner's and moliste's art run into money-and who plame him if he sits down to calculate whether his purse will be equal to the mand?

But finally he brushes his misgivings aside. He intends to go to housekeeping. He is glad that she can cook and keep house; but he fondly hopes the day will come when she need not worry about household duties; but for a while at least he fears that she must engage actively in the practical affairs of the house. He is willing to confess that she has her hu-mors—and he has noticed a few trivial faults, but it is not for him who loves her to call her attention to them. How could he be so rude? He would not cause her ain for the world.

There is one thing he'd like to speak to her about. She likes to go to parties and dances and have a good time, and doesn't care about that sort of thing. He He hinted as much once, but she laughed about it so pleasantly that he hasn't mentioned the matter since.

Taking it all in all, this cautious young man is certain that his choice has been well made, that the woman whom he has selected to be his wife is an ideal person in every respect. Others have made mistakes, but not he. He is prepared. Let the marriage bells ring merrily.

Woman is not quite so fastidious nor so shrewdly calculating as man. As a ule, a handsome woman falls in love with a rather homely man, and that is a strange thing about a woman's love. I think she prefers a sensible, manly fellow to one who is inclined to be dainty and just a trifle effeminate. If is well dressed-it pleases her; but if the warp and woof of his attire is con-structed on a cheap plan it's all the same in reach had been put in more or less reto her. She loves him just the same. She isn't particularly concerned about is earnings nor his prospects, and rests knives on poles and using axes and hatchets for work at close quarters. what is right at all times and under all circumstances.

These lovers may have their little quarels-they say that the course of true bears, camping out for the night. At ove never did run smooth-but there is sunrise about 600 men and boys were invariably a reconciliation; she sheds a ready for action, and the signal to start few tears and asks his forgiveness— was passed clear around the forest, some though he may have been the offender. She never blames him, always herself. That's another strange thing about a woman's love. How grateful she is for the many little pleasures he has given her—the presents, the boxes of flowers and candy, the little excursions and out-Won't life be sweet with so grand The final slaughter at the center of ings. a fellow-so thoughtful, so kind, so considerate! No wonder she dreams only of the happy days to come. animals surrounded were killed, and when the hunt ended, late in the afterthe happy days to come. Let us hope that disappointment will noon, the "bag" was no less than seven

not follow the awakening.-New York teen wolves, twenty-one bears, 300 deer

women with Careers.

scene of the final round-up, and the oc-casion was one of much festivity. Only Gertrude Harper Beggs, a Colorado young woman, has been chosen professor one man was hurt by glancing buckshot. of Greek in Earlham college at Rich- and he was not much injured .- Cleveland mond, Ind. Miss Beggs is soon to grad-Leader. uate from Yale with the degree of Ph.D. She is a graduate of the University of teacher in a young ladies' seminary in Minneapolis and in the fall of 1901 taught Greek in the Denver university. She will enter her new work at Rich ond the coming autumn. Fraulein Grete Waldan, who has been ommissioned to furnish paintings for the St. Louis exposition, was the first woman to receive an order from the German government in her line of work. She decorated the hall of the German freedom building at the Paris exposition. At St. Louis she is also contributing to the hall f mines and metallurgy four large paint ings, two of which are views of the Krupp plant, showing the forging of a prison walls so long that he has vagaries cannon gun and the flattening of plates for iron clads. The others show the celebrated mines of Konigshutte in Silesia, with smelters in activity. Still an-other painting by Fraulein Waldan, to be placed in the hall of honor in the educational building, presents the fa-mous Berlin thoroughfare "Unter den Linden," and is intended to show the trend of modern German architecture. Another noted German woman is Fraulein Johanna Nestorf, director of the Museum of Historical Relics of in his mind. Schleswig-Holstein at Kiel, Germany, The prison began studying northern antiquities when she was a girl, and while on a visit to Sweden. She was made director of the museum at Kiel in 1891, after The extraordinary work she has donin her line has been the means of making her an honorary member of many learned organizations. Fraulein Nestorf recently celebrated her seventy-fifth birthday anniversary. On her sevenanniversary she received the title tieth of professor, being the first German woman upon whom this distinction was

who ask them about so much that they are quite able to take their choice of the places they want to go to.' One of the trying things to the selfish bachelor," said a man who was enjoying the quiet of his club the other night, "is

to be invited out for dinner and all night. Only last week I was told I must go Only last week 1 was told 1 must go out to a certain country home to take a place at a dinner. The 'hostess was an old friend of mine, and I was glad to be of assistance to her. We dined at 8 and played bridge until 1. I lost \$43, which was, of course, my own fault. I got to bed at about 2:15, and took the 7:30 to town. I couldn't head asking myself aft. place at a dimer. The hostess was an old friend of mine, and I was glad to be of assistance to her. We dined at 8 and played bridge until 1. I lost \$43, which was, of course, my own fault. I got to bed at about 2:15, and took the 7:30 to

I coulin't help asking myself aftward if the game was really worth the candle. i am quite sure that I should have decided it was not but for the fact An' I saw 'em makin' hay An I saw 'em makin' hay With a cutter ten feet wide-When I wanted, all the day I could sit on top an' ride! An' onct, sir, the cutter stlek Cut a rabbit right in two-He went "squeak, squeak!" like that, quick-An' you ought to seen him-whew! that I had sacrificed myself on the altar of friendship." The question of out of town visits is setting for married men. They are com-pelled to go, and, as a part of the fam-ily, slip ensity into the domestic schemes.

Fut it is a fact that men are, for short isits, more difficult to get than they used o be .- Brooklyn Eagle.

EARLY DAY HUNT IN OHIO.

300 Deer and Other Animals. Doubtless the most successful hunt ever conducted in Obio took place on An' December 24, 1818, in Medina county. It is known in the annals as the "Great Hinckley Hunt," and it was certainly great from any point of view. Hinckley

An' nobody tried to jump On us when we splashed or messed. Ma, she says that I'm a sight 'Control Lock as block as dear 'Cause I got so black-oh dear, I'm afraid I'll get all white 'Fore I go again next year. -Edwin L. Sabin in Lippincott's.

Tom's Clever Trick.

Many New York girls and boys, as well as out-of-town young visitors to the city felt that I never could get away from will recall Tom, the big performing elepreparations were made to clear the for his young audiences with tricks and frame and perched on a rafter. beases out of the great forest in other marvelous performances in the but that did not satisfy me that they Central park menagerie. That is to say, were not lurking outside, waiting for me his performances seemed marvelous for a to come down, so I remained on my heavy elephant whose natural position perch and esed what strength I had in was on all fours, and who did not speak English, even though it almost seemed as if he understood it. Old Tom finally became so dangerous that about two years ago he had to be quietly put away by a dose of noison by a dose of poison.

Home Again.

he said

tricks was one of which his trainer was in my mind that it had originated from very proud, not only because it was diffibut because it was novel as well. Tom would stand upon his hind legs on a strong box, take from his keeper's hand mouth organ, gracefully curl his trunk back until it rested on his fore-head and then alternately blow and draw is breath through the musical reeds of the toy.

Bears have been trained to beat a drum and to wrestle, seals have been taught to play ball and ponies to play see-saw, but Tom's proud keeper thought his pet overtopped all other performing large animals in this novel musical solo.-St.

Fun with a Red Squirrel.

"The item in The Sun recently about bears in Vermont," said a native of that teen wolves, twenty-one bears, 300 deer and a few foxes, racoons and wild tur-keys. Many of the hunters remained in the woods all night, camping by the scene of the final round-up, and the oc-casion was one of much festivity. Only "Two miles from home, along a little creek, a pretty red squirrel jumped up and ran ahead of us a short distance, and then whisked up a big tree, where it Only

disappeared, with saucy chatter, in a hole near the top. We stopped at the tree, and discovered another hole in its trunk near the ground.

The Tragedy.

Once scoured the plains of clover: Now, stiff and swaying in the breeze His roaming days are over.

His brother plainsmen pinched him; They took a spider's silken rope, And (n a rose bush lynched him.

McLandburgh Wilson in New York Sun.

WHERE LEE RESTED.

After Surrender.

Edward Eagleton, the comedian of the

Olympia Comic Opera company, playing

at the Casino, tells a bit of unwritten his-

tory about the movements of Gen. Robert

Northern Virginia at Appomattox court-

He stole a horsefly, so they said

A velvet-coated buinble bee

were not always what they seemed, when I saw his eyes bulging out like a pair of white seed onions, and his bair actually rising under his chip hat. Then he gave a yell that made the woods ring, and

YOUNG FOLKS' COLUMN.

away he went across country seared deer. "His eyes had been fixed on a spot near the foot of the tree when I discovered them bulging, and as he went tear-ing away through the woods, I mechanically turned my eyes and let them rest on the spot he had been staring at. Then

my eyes began to bulge too. "A head that I recognized as the head of a bear, and a big one at that, and another head that was also of a bear, but very much smaller than the other, had appeared at the hole in the trunk where the smoke had been started upward to scare the pretty little red squirrel out. I knew at once that the bears were the tenants of that hollow tree, and that they had come down to see what was going on at the entrance to their home.

"I raised just as loud and far reach ing a yell as my companion had, and turned and field down the creek. I reached the old sawmill, a mile from the hollow tree, before I ventured to look back.

"There were no bears in sight, so I made up my mind to rest a while at the mill before taking up my journey the rest of the way home, a good mile away. I sat down on a log and was just begin-ning to get my breath when I glanced up the creek, and my heart almost quit beating. Not four rods away two bears, a large one and a small one, were com-ing hurriedly toward the mill.

"That the bears were after me were the bears we had smoked out I. of course, had not the slightest doubt.

woods up the creek. I knew at once what that signified. A fire was raging Perhaps the most remarkable of Tom's in the dry brush and there was no the effort of myself and companion to smoke out the pretty little red squirrel. "The wind was blowing strong direct-

ly down the creek and it was plain to me that unless someone came along and rescued me before night I would either have to run the gauntlet of the lurking bears or stand a chance of being burned up in the mill-for that the bears were outside waiting for me I had no more doubt than I had that I was clinging to the rafter.

"Save for the fire in the woods I might have remained howling in the mill hours before I would have been many called for, but the clouds of smoke by and by warned the settlers in that locality of the danger that was besetting them and in a few minutes after I had discovered the tell-tale smoke a number of men came hurrying along by the mill.

"Emboldened by their presence. I ran out and joined them, and began to tell them to be on their guard against the bears, but they had no time to listen to anything about bears, and I took a short ut and ran all the way home, calling for help at short intervals, for I fully believed those bears were hot on my trail. "The fire in the woods had started from

our experiment with the pretty little red squirrel, and it was long after midnight before the fire-fighters got it under con-It had burned up more than 3000 "This was a large one and showed us trol. cords of cordwood ranked in the woods, a great deal of valuable timber, both standng and cut, and a new sawmill. The to. tal loss was estimated at about \$18,000. a tremendous loss for that country then "My bears were not seen again, but a "Gathering a lot of dry sticks and leaves, we piled them in front of the big neighborhood that night indicated that it was mutton and not boy the bears were out after and the way my dear old father admonished me in the privacy of home at the top, expecting every minute to see | that same evening against wantonly playing tricks on pretty red squirrels was so emphatic that it was heard plainly by the "It seemed to take a good while for miller's family, a quarter of a mile away "What became of the pretty little red squirrel I never knew."-New York Evento remark to my companion that things 1 ing Post.

Farmers have no groe'ry store. But they get their eggs in mows. An' they don't need milkmen, for They squeeze milk straight out of cows An' my uncle-Uncle Jed-Onet when I was standin' by "Open up your mouth!" he said But he squirted in my eye! In the "Bag" Were 17 Wolves, 21 Bears, I went round in overalls An' had ple for breakfas'-gee! An' I rang the bell that calls In for dinner an' for tea. An' the hired girl, she ate

At the table 'long with us-Country girls aren't s'posed to wait, So ma didn't raise a fuss. I washed near the back-stoop pump is the northeast township of Medina county, and the center of the township In a basin with the rest. is only about fifteen miles in the air line from Cleveland. In the time of the great hunt it was a heavily wooded district,

the woods had guns as effective as any of that day.

sheep.

and was especially well stocked with game. All of the settlers in and near Bears raided the pig pens at times, and volves were a great obstacle to keeping Partly to stop these losses facilitate farming, and in part, no doubt, Hinckley township. Captains of com-panies were appointed by the committee

in charge or chosen by common consent, and the coming of the hunt was well advertised for many miles around. Men and boys from Cleveland joined in the "beat," and more distant towns were liable hands, weapons were improvised by mounting bayonets and butchei

Many of the hunters reached the edge of the woods the night before the grand raid on the home of the wolves and At six miles square, in forty seconds. The lines of advancing hunters, deployed like skirmishers in battle, made a great noise with horns, shells and voices, and

they gradually penned the game in the woods closer and closer to the center of Nicholas. the forest was great. Most of the large

which we grew however simple, have for us and for our children a spiritual worth that is incalculable. Some old bit, without signifi-cance to profane eyes, is equivalent to a title of nobility; to take it to the bric-a brac dealer dishonors us. The more life buffets us, casts us out upon the world, the more need for holding fast to these tokens, which are so many planks of safety on the flood. And yet we must safety on the nood. And set of its capi-not be materialistic: in spite of its capital importance, it is not after all house that makes the home.—Cha Wagner in "By the Fireside."

The Successful Housekeeper.

Man's work's from sun to sun. But woman's work is never done

The successful housekeepeh is of neces sity a walking compendium of useful knowledge, a Jack of all trades, a "Han-dy Andy," a picker up of unconsidered trifles, a "multum in parvo," an augel of light and an avenging spirit. She needs be as wise as Solomon, as patient as Griselda, as far-sighted as Moses, as full of good works as Dorcas and Martha. history

She must be a practicing chemist, doctor, teacher, and this without certificate or diploma. She must handle the needle setting up an establishment!

good wife is heaven's noblest gift."

He who lives in an unmarried state knows but few joys, none of the blessings

interest of the family at heart. She, alas! peop is the exception, not the rule. With the her.

to show up for breakfast, this is fre-quently a favorable arrangement on both sides, the girl being able to see her own friends in the evening and the housewife enjoying the quiet and freedom of her own kitchen. Even where girls have no "gaw families of their own they frequently thus convincing themselves that the day's work is done.

The Swedes are very fond of this arlonging eyes.

If, as has been outlined by several progressive women's organizations, for the Bulletin. erly trained, then go out to service of their own volition or sent out by some their own volition or sent out by some central bureau to perform such skilled women Admire in Others. What do men admire most in women? Use this the problem of obtaining both routine and extra work work attractive face. To this source many

What Men and

ever conferred.-Boston Traveler.

Why Men Stay Away.

Now that the season for entertaining at country houses is closing some of the are wondering why the men folk have been less enthusiastic over spending Sunday out of town than they

were formerly. "I find it difficult to get men guests to come out for the Sunday," said a society woman, who has a beautiful country home. "The young men are willing enough to accept invitations, but one does ot wish to fill one's house up with boys. Evidently the week end's batch of

guests had not left in a way that showed deep regret. It has been recently observed that men past 30 take on a new expression of countenance when they back to town on Monday morning or Sunday night.

"For a man without a valet and past the very first flush of youth," said a member of a club, "a week end visit means werk before he starts and after he gets home again. Just think of the packing alone! He needs for three evenings at least two dress shirts, and should never neglect to take along a third in case of accident. In some cases it is not safe to rely entirely on a dinner coat. He may find himself invited to a formal dinner, at which every other man will have on a clawhammer and a white necktie. So the prudent man takes along his tailcoat and his white waistcoat.

"I have noticed a tendency on the part of valets in the houses one visits not to ack the bags of the departing guests Ithough they may have been very keen about unpacking them. I have three times this summer had to pack my own kit bag after the valet had unpacked it and given me every reason to believe h and given me every reason to believe he was going to perform a similar service for me when I left. I had the last say, however, and cut his tip in half." "Men are spoiled." said another host-ess. "Some are willing to go to large houses where there are plenty of serv-ants but not to houses a little less elab.

John Taborn, the oldest man penitentiary in point of service, commenced his thirty-fourth year behind the grim walls on August 16. He was re-ceived on August 16, 1870, from Dela-ware county, to serve a life sentence. He ceived on August 16, 1870, from Dena ware county, to serve a life sentence. He is one of the few men behind the walls is one of the few men behind the walls one up through the hollow trunk.

Content to Remain Behind Bars.

the narrowing circle.

how to make a living even if granted his hole at the bottom and set fire to the heap. The smoke rolled upward all right, and we glued our eyes on the hole Taboru has been asked a number of times if he does not desire his freedom, and always declines. In fact, he becomes somewhat excited if the matter is dis-cussed at length. He has been behind the the red squirrel rush out in a great state of alarni.

the the smoke to start the squirrel for it didn't appear as expected. I was about of the mind, to speak mildly. One of his hallucinations is that he makes trips outside the walls, and he sometimes tells remarkable stories of the incidents that

happen on these trips. For a number of years he has been an inmate of the prison asylum for insane where he is permitted to do about as he pleases. Ordinarily he is sound of mind, but occasionally he has visions of trips taken about the country, and on a few occasions he has visited other countries,

The prison officials believe that his long service in the prison has made him immune from work, and he puts in the most of his time in making trinkets which f the museum at Kiel in 1891, after are sold to any person who desires to pur erving for several years as its custodian. chase.—Columbus (Ohio) Dispatch.

Sending a Man by Mail.

Many persons will be surprised, doubtless, to know that in England a person can be sent from one part of the kingdom to another by mail-just as if he was nothing more than a mere letter. One day a man called at St. Martin's E. Lee during the six weeks which fol-le Grand with the object of consulting lowed the surrender of the Army of a directory and finding the address of a ustomer who lived in a remote part of

He was not acquainted with Balham. "I was only a boy then," says Eaglethe locality, and was most anxious to see his customer at once. These facts ton, "but I remember when Gen. Lee came to Montreal to rest after the terrimentioned to an obliging clerk behind the counter. He was at once informed that he could e sent to the required address by reg-

The boy carried in his hand a printed slip with the description of his "mailed parcel" under the heading "Article reparcel" quired to be delivered," and this he re-quired the man and customer to sign before he left the latter's house.

Cost of Women's Dresses Increasing.

It is said that people are spending less, that the cry of economy is rising shrill and high. I have not observed it with regard to ladies' dresses. Never were they so expensive, so elaborate and so fragile as they have been this summer. Quantity, too, is on the increase. Where our mothers had five we have ten dresses. Life altogether is so much more ex-sive in every way. We amuse ourselves all the year round and every amusement, except the simple country tastes, which are unfashionable, is costly. Meals, even if less long, are more refined and dearer, the service of a house being much more elaborate. Knicknacks lie about in greater profusion, electricity, abundance of flowers, perfumes, cosmetics and bath appurtenances are the necessaries of every voman of fashion. If a return to more simplicity and wiser economy is on the increase it will be a boon to all, for great

with my father, and everyone liked him on account of his dignified, stately and

kind ways. "Although he evidently had come without telling anyone in the south of his intentions, he made no secret in Montreal of his identity, and he was shown many attentions and every respect, for his rep-utation had preceded him and he was among our herces of the hour.

"When I grew older I used to hear my father frequently mention the time when Gen. Lee had been our next-door neigh-bor, so he became indelibly impressed on my memory. I don't suppose many peo-ple know where he was during those weeks outside of a few people who hap-pened to see him in the neighborhood."-Los Angeles Herald.

Walked to School for Nine Years.

Today some children are hauled to school in carriages at the public expense, as in the case of consolidated schools. Thousands are hauled in steam heated

what do men admire most in women? when are spoiled." said another host-obtaining both routine and extra work done in many families who prefer to be what do men admire most in women? I think they like, first of all, a pretty, attractive face. To this source many done in many families who prefer to be who prefer to

pede and took them to the neighboring

city every day of the school year. Now and then there is found a re-markable instance of a child keeping up the old plan with unusual regularity. Prof. George D. Marks of the Marshall county, Ind., schools tells of a girl who has walked two and a half miles to school every school day for nine, years without losing a single day or being tardy a single minute. The name of this child is Elvie Freese. She belongs to district No. 2, West township, and has just graduated from the common school course. She is now 15 years old and will now take a four years' course Confederate General Went to Montreal the Plymouth high school.-Chicago Tribune.

> Effect of Eloquence on Kentucky Jury. "The most peculiar verdict that was

ever given in a criminal case was rendered in the Boyle circuit court many years ago, and still stands on the records of that court," said a lawyer from Danville

"R. J. Breckinridge, formerly attorney general of Kentucky, was one of the lawble struggle which he had just come through. I didn't know then who he was, but I will never forget him because he lived in one of my father's houses and captured during the war and had been in be sent to the required induces by reg istered mail at a fee of 6 cents a mile. The man gladly accepted the offer, and in less than a minute found himself in charge of a smart messenger boy, who very soon guided him by the shortest route to his destination. The boy carried in his hand a printed sip with the description of his "mailed at No. 8. "He was there for five weeks, just about the length of time for which I have heard since he was missing, and none of his best friends even knew where he was. He often dropped in to discuss he was. He often dropped in to discuss the recent events in the United States dence was all in and court adjourned for dinner, Judge Breckinridge decided that

his case was hopelessly l " 'Talk to the jury, Mr. Bob,' said the defendant. The judge thought it was a useless waste of energy, telling his client that they would necessarily convict him. But finally he agreed to make a speech. When court reconvened Judge Breekinridge began his speech. He did not touch on the evidence at all, but confined him-self solely to painting the horrors of a peniter tiary. He told of the darkness, the loneliness and the pangs which attack a man confined in what to him is a tomb, The jurors did not remain long, but returned with this verdict, which was read by the foreman:

"We, the jury, find that the defendant shot Jim Harlan's borse, but not as charged in the indictment.

"This verdict entitled the defendant to his freedom, being in effect an acquittal. It was recorded on the records and can be found there today."—Louisville Courier-

SENATOR HOAR IS DEAD.

Venerable Statesman Expires at His Home in Worcester.

HAD SERVED SINCE 1877.

Wonderful Vitality Sustained for Days After Doctors Saw the

End.

Worcester, Mass., Sept. 30 .- The tolling of the bells of the church towers and fire stations of Worcester communicated to his fellow citizens the intelligence of the passing of United States church played 'Nearer, My God to Thee." Bive minutes later a flag on a manufacminutes numerous inquiries were made at the newspaper offices by telephone.

The people of Worcester, to whom Senafor Hoar was endeared in a measure be youd that ever given to any other man, anxiously followed the course of his sickness for six weeks, and hundreds of calls

| chusetts Legislature and in 1856 to the enusetts Legislature and in 1856 to the state Senate. In 1868 he was elected a representative to the forty-first Congress, and he was successively re-elected to the three following congresses, but declined a renomination to the forty-fifth. He was then chosen United States senator from Massechagetta in which hold he

was then chosen United States senator from Massachusetts, in which body he served continuously until his death. He was an overseer of Harvard col-lege from 1874 to 1880, presided over the Massachusetts state Republican conven-tions of 1871 and 1877, 1882 and 1885, was a delegate to the Republican na-tional convention of 1876, at Cincinnati, and of 1880, 1884 and 1888 at Chicago, one of the managers of the Belknap imone of the managers of the Belknap im-peachment trial in 1876, a member of the electoral commission in the same year, and president of the Republican naconvention at Chicago in 1880. tional

Mr. Hoar was a conspicuous opponent of the administration's policy in regard to the Philippines. His bitter criticism during the progress of hostilities in the newly-acquired Islands was the subject of much indignation on the part of patri-Senator George Frisbie Hoar, whose death occurred at 1:35 a. m. today. At 2:55 o'clock the chimes on Plymouth church played 'Nearer My God to Thee." velt.

Mr. Hoar had a large experience in Bive minutes later a flag on a manufac-uring plant, the first one to be half-mast-ed was raised. The tidings communicat-ed by the toiling bells were heard throughout the city and within a few minutes pumpering for a manufactory of a second seco its no one of dur public men whose abil-ity was more generally conceded or whose inflexible honesty was more uni-versally acknowledged. He occupied many important public positions outside of politics and took an especial interest ------

> Official Tribute of the State of Massachusetts.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 30.-Gov. John L. Bates has issued a proclamation announcing the death of the senator and saying:

and saying: A great man has gone from us. He lived and died in the service of Massa-chusetts. Five times he was commis-sioned by this commonwealth to repre-sent her in the highest council chamber in the nation and under those commis-sions he served longer than any other man who has represented this state. The character of that service may be measured by the highest standards, and it will not be found wanting. It made him a national figure for a generation. By great abilities and unswerving recti-tude he won the respect of the nation and established himself in the hearts of his feilowmen. They gladly hon-ored him because they believed in him. He was a scholar of deep learning, and above all a sincere man, wholly devoted to conscience, hewing close to the line, scorning the arts of the demagogue, not anxious to please men, but to serve them, not seeking to be popular, but de-termined to be right. Intensely consci-ous of the loss our state has suffered, we find even in the hour of extinen-or in that the record of his noble life will cver remain to us as a precious legacy. er remain to us as a precious legacy.

The governor directed that the state lepartments be closed on the day of he funeral, requested that the flags hroughout the commonwealth placed at half mast, and that the peo ple by such other appropriate methods as may suggest themselves express their respect for Senator Hoar's memory.

the bedside. The state of profound stupor which was indication of the approach of death embraced the senator for forty hours. In educational institutions and projects. having been at various times regent of the Smithsonian institution, trustee of Leicester academy and of the Peabody Leicester academy president and Museum of Archaeology, president and

The patient had expressed the wish early in his illness that he might die peacefully and without a struggle. Such a death came to him.

Death Comes to Relief of Stricken Cabinet Officer.

His Wife and Other Relatives at His Bedside When the Final Sum-

mons Came.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 4.-Henry C. Payne, postmaster-general of the United States, a member of the national Republican committee and a stalwart of his party with the history of which he has been identified for many years, died at his apartments at the Arlington hotel after an illness of several days. He was 60 years old.

Stricken with an attack of heart trouble last Wednesday, his condition rapidly became extremely grave. A succession of sinking spells of increasing severity and depressing effect followed, but the remarkable manner in which Mr. Payne rallied from these spells and the responses of the heart action to treatment, gave a little temporary encouragement. His close relatives were summoned to Washington as early as last Thursday night. Never in recent years robust, Mr. Payne was unable to withstand the shock of the sinking spells, and last Friday, when he had two sinking spells, it was believed that he was rapidly approaching the end. While moderate doses of heart remedies sufficed at first, it be-



HENRY C. PAYNE

came necessary by Sunday to give much more powerful stimulants and the doses were given in greater quantities than on

Mrs. Payne, the devoted wife, re-mained constantly near her husband, rendering every possible aid, comforting him and hoping for the best. She bore up with remarkable fortitude and not once did she leave their apartments. Throughout official Washington and in the private circles in which Mr. Payne moved deep solicitude was manifested. President Roosevert, whose friendship for Mr. Payne extends back a number of years, was a daily caller at the hotel and was kept constantly advised of Mr. Payne's condition. Mrs. Roosevelt, too, was unremitting in her inquiries and called sometimes twice a day, offering comfort to Mrs. Payne



Boston, Mass., Oct. ... -The Thirteenth The disquiet occasioned in St. Peters-International Peace congress today held burg by the failure of Kuropatkin's three deliberative sessions on the attainscouts to locate Kuroki's army has been ment of the world's peace. Another spedelayed by the definite information that cial matter was the cablegram received the Japanese general has not appreciably last night from Sir Thomas Barclay of changed his position along a line from England by President Robert T. Paine, Bensihu to Bentsiaputze. The Jull in Sr., of the American Peace society, refermovements of a general character conring to the desirability of a treaty of tinues to be broken by skirmishes. Mukarbitration between Great Britain and den reports that the days are fine and America. warm, but that the nights are growing

Robert Treat Paine of Boston was today elected president of the congress, and Benjamin F. Trueblood of Boston, secretary.

secretary. In responding as president-elect of the congress, Mr. Paine expressed the faith that peace throughout the world was not far distant, a result which, he said, was to be largely brought about by the cessa-tion of the rivalry among nations. Bedering, to the question of arbitra-

London, Oct. 4.-The Nagasaki corre-spondent of the Daily Telegraph, ca-bling under date of September 25, says: Referring to the question of arbitra-tion, which formed the substance of the "Terrible artillery conflicts are adding to the horrors of the situation at Port the Associated Press, Mr. Paine ex-pressed regret that previous attempts to Arthur. On September 22 and 23 the Russians made sorties against positions held by the Kanagawa regiment, and desperate fighting ensued. The Japanese effect a treaty between Great Britain and America had failed. In this connecforce was practically annihilated, only one non-commissioned officer and eleven tion the speaker's characterization of Secretary Hay as "the greatest states-man in the world," was given vigorous

applause. President Paine offered the suggestion, should look forward to and plan for an known. immediately used. international peace congress of all na-

Secretary Trueblood in his report said: Since the opening of hostilities we have several times renewed our effort to bring about conciliation. Efforts have been limit-ed to the localization of the war and to the strict maintenance of collective neu-trality. But the moment is perhaps not far of whom they will be able to induce the trainty. But the moment is perhaps not far off when they will be able to induce the belligerents to listen to the volce of arbi-tration, of justice and humanity, by insist-ing on the fact that the war will be all the more fruitless because neither of the bellig-crent parties, on account of the pacific ideas now prevailing, can expect effective support toward the realization of its ambi-tions nurroses tions purposes.

BOXERS REMAIN QUIET.

Advices from Shantung Province Indicate That Alarm in Regard to Antici-

pated Uprising Was Baseless.

tion shows the steady progress of the Pekin, Oct. 4 .- Further information regarding the unrest in the northwestern important positions. part of Shantung province is of a reassuring nature. The British legation is of the opinion that there is no cause for 3 .- The first southbound train over the reconstructed railway left Liao Yang this anxiety. This opinion is confirmed by morning carrying 490 Japanese wounded, 100 sick and 33 wounded Russian prison-Bishop Favier of the French Catholic mission, who is well acquainted with the rs en route to Japan. The wounded are practically the last of the Japanese

A dispatch from Shanghai. September 27, said that the Sho Tuan Boxers were distributing prospectuses like those circu-bated in 1900. These prospectuses fixed distributing prospectuses like those circu-lated in 1900. These prospectuses fixed October 17 next as the date for the ex-termination of all foreigners.

War's Terrible Cost. ondon Oct 4 The S respondent, with Gen. Kuroki's army, says that since the battle of Kinchau the Russian casualties, including sick and missing, estimated numbered 8000, while Japanese casualties are estimated at 45,000. One hundred and sixty Russian guns have been captured. Seven Russian zenerals have been killed or wounded. One Japanese general was wounded. of the Japanese losses occurred at Most Port Arthur. Oku Prepares to Strike.

bitterly cold. An official report from

Tokio giving an account of a skirmish

contains the announcement that "the

state of affairs at the front of our army

nen remaining alive out of the 4000 who

St. Petersburg Hears the News. St. Petersburg, Oct. 4-6 a. m.-Re-

y heavy and that the fighting continued with the greatest severity for several

ours before the attackers finally desisted

An ominous silence prevails regarding the progress of events at Mukden. Both public and the officials are entirely in dark concerning the events of the

News Discredited at Tokio.

e Russian reports of the repulse of all apanese attacks on Port Arthur from

ege and the recent capture of several

Oku's Headquarters, via Fusan, Oct.

September 20 to September 23 are wholly discredited at Tokio, where all informa-

First Jap Train Goes South.

remains unchanged."

vent into the engagement.

and withdrew.

last twenty-four hours.

The Missing Car That Wasn't Missed. When the conductor of a Michigan entral freight train left Jackson his Central memoranda showed that he had a car of a certain number in the train. Subsequently a dispatch from the train mas-ter at Detroit reached him asking for that particular car. The conductor looked for it, but it was not in the train, yet he had dropped no cars at any station. The car had utterly disappeared. The trainmen were catechised. All denied stealing it and stood reflectively scratch-All denied ing their heads, when suddenly it was remembered that near Union City the remembered that near Union City the train had parted, though the recoupling was immediate. An employe was sent back to investigate, and down an em-bankment, in the ditch lay the missing car which in going over broke both couplings, dropped out of the game and was never missed when the train was recoupled.—Detroit (Mich.) Tribune.

\$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.

-Thomas Harte, an Irishman in Leeds workhouse, England, believes he is 137 years old and the oldest man in the world.

-The Chinese government is to receive £300 a thousand for all the Chinese coo-lies shipped to the South African mines.



FIBROID TUMORS CURED. Mrs. Hayes' First Letter Appeal-

ing to Mrs. Pinkham for Help: " DEAR MRS. PINKHAM :--- I have been under Boston doctors' treatment for a long time without any relief. They tell me I have a fibroid tumor. I cannot sit down without great pain, and the soreness extends up my spine. I have bearing-down pains both back and front. My abdomen is swollen, and I have had flowing spells for three years. My appetite is not good. I can-not walk or be on my feet for any length of time.

The symptoms of Fibroid Tumor given in your little book accurately describe my case, so I write to you for advice." -- (Signed) MRS. E. F. HAYES. 252 Dudley St. (Roxbury), Boston, Mass.

SENATOR GEORGE F. HOAR

on the telephone had been made daily at

the local newspaper offices by persons who desired to hear the latest news from

Besides Dr. Gilman, the senator's two children, Rockwood Hoar and Miss Mary Hoar, were at the bedside until the end. E. W. Doherty, the messenger of the committee on judiciary of the Senate, of which Mr. Hoar was chairman, came to mate friend, came from Boston, but was ted when he called on Wednesday. The physician was afraid lest the least commotion would have a fatal effect.

During the last few days pictures of Senator Hoar have been prominently displayed in shop windows throughout the city and today many of those photographs were draped.

A Useful Career.

Senator Hoar was insperatably identified with the interests of Worcester. He was the principal in establishing a free public library and later on a reading room. He was foremost in placing the

public Worcester polytechnic institute on a solid foundation and for many years was one of the trustees. He was a warm friend of Clark university, being first its vice president and at the death of Jonas G. Clark, its head. Mr. Hoar became president of the board of trustees, a position he held until his death. For many years he was trustee of Leicester academy. The Worcester Art society and the Wor-cester club were founded by his efforts. He was an honorary life member of the Worcester Mechanics' association and member of the Republican club of Mas-sechusetts. He was the oldest member, saving two, of the American Society of Antiquity. He also held membership in the New England Genealogical society, was a former president of the American Historical society and was active in the Massachusetts Historical society.

Flags at Half Mast.

Soon after daylight the flags on the statehouse were half-masted and later similar tokens of mourning were displayed on the city hall and other buildings throughout the city.

ton and was prominent in the Unitarian church.

During the day hundreds of messages of condolence were received at the fam-ily residence on Oak avenue.

Senator George Frisbie Hoar was born at Concord, Mass., August 20, 1826. He was educated at the Concord academy and at Harvard college, from which he was gradufrom which he was gradu-1846. He then studied law at the Harvard law school, and was ad-mitted to the bar in Worchester, Mass., where he became city solicitor and presi dent of the trustees of the city library. In 1851 he was elected to the Massa

which Mr. Hoar was chairman, came to Worcester yesterday to be with the sen-ator in his last hours. Early in the week Rev. Dr. Edward Everett Hale, an inti-tine classics were dear to him. His taste ran in channels somewhat out of the material data and the inter inter and the public than almost any other man in publ That appealed to him especialcommon. was Senator Henry Cabot Lodge admit-ness of the past. George Herbert, Isaak ness of the past. George Herbert, Isaak Walton, Dr. Donne, were among his fa-miliars. He loved to ramble through the Walton, Dr. by-ways of literature. For him to visit England was a delight. He was not much of a collector of books. He had at home in Worcester 4000 or 5000 volumes,

fondly chosen, it is true, but containing few rare editions or choice bindings. He took pleasure in gathering autographs and manuscripts of certain sorts. He

had a fine collection of Webster manuo the expounder of the Constitution es-ape him. He cherished every reminder his grandfather, Roger Sherman.

Among his treasures is an old copy of the Aitken Bible, which his grandfather owned. The copy lacked a few pages, and he supplied the lack from another and tell how much money somebody would like to pay for it, if it could only be bought. In Washington he had only a few books-just enough to enable him o do his work at home

Senator Hoar's mind was always at work. When he had nothing else for it to do, he settled himself in a big library chair and read. He was fond, too, of talking, and nothing pleased him more than to weave a chapter of reminiscences with a congenial friend. His casual talk was full of literary and historical allusions and of discriminating humor. He even the briefest of notes. His penman-ship was so illegible that there is really very little of it in existence aside from his countless signatures to letters. He kept a stenographer constantly with him at his house and at his committee room,

throughout the city. Senator Hoar was a trustee of the Peabody trust fund for the promotion of education in the south. He was a regent of the Smithsonian institute at Washing-He read two or three daily newspapers other in a bewildering way. He read two or three daily newspapers carefully, and watched closely for any-thing that was said of him, whether in praise or denunciation. He kept a series of scrapbooks in which all these things were carefully preserved, and his future biographer will have ready at hand an unbiased collection of contemporary opin-ion

on. He loved the field and the woods. He

had a country place at Asnebumskit, just outside of Worcester, where he spent which hovers over the spot he had come to regard as almost his personal property. It was he who secured legislation for the protection of song birds from the Massachusetts Legislature.

PARTY FAST IN ARCTIC.

BIG MERGER IS HALTED.

Joining of American and Consolidated Tobacco Warded Off by Stockholders' Injunction.

Trenton, N. J., Sept. 30.—Vice Chan-cellor Pitney, in an order made in Jersey City Wednesday, restrained the proposed meeting at Jersey City today for the carrying out of the merger of the American Tobacco company, the Consolidated com-

London, Sept. 30 .- After failing twice to carry relief to the Ziegler polar expedition that has been imprisoned in the Arctic seas for a year, W. S. Champ, Mr. Ziegler's secretary, will sail for New York today to fit out another expedition, which will make another attempt next June.

Pobacco company, the Consolidated com-pany, and the Continental Tobacco com-pany, pending a disposition of the rule to show cause granted by Vice Chancellor Pitney, returnable October 11. The com-legingerits are helders of heads Mr. Champ stated that after leaving show cause granted by vice Chancellor Pitney, returnable October 11. The com-ice pack it steamed as rapidly as possible until it reached almost 79 degrees of north latitude, when the drift ice drove it back. On September 14 the boat was the carrying gut of the proposed merger.

was a member of the executive committee of the national committee. He was the acting chairman of the national committee during the interim between the death of Senator Hanna and the election of Secretary Cortelyon as its head and the trying duties that then devolved upon him, supplementing as they did the strain of the postal investigation, sapped his vitality and led to his final breakdown.

CORTELYOU TO SUCCEED PAYNE.

Former Secretary of Commerce and Labor Slated for Cabinet Again.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 4.-In successcripts, and never let anything ralating sion to Mr. Payne, George Bruce Cortelyou, former secretary of the department of commerce and labor and now chairman of the Republican national commit

tee, will become postmaster general. Mr. Cortelyou's appointment as head of the postoffice department was determined upon several months ago by Presiimperfect copy which he picked up some-where. He loved to fondle this volume ed to the President his desire to retire ed to the President his desire to retire from the department on account of the precarious state of his health. Mr. Payne would have resigned the portfolio long ago had it not been for the then pending investigation of the affairs of the department. He felt, however, and said many times to his friends that he could not relinquish the duties of the office while the investigation was pending and expressed his determination to carry the

investigation to a conclusion The intense mental and physical strain incident to the direction of the postal inquiry very seriously undermined his strenghth. He was warned again and again by his physicians and friends that he was subjecting himself to too great burden but he refused to hear their coun-

Having concluded the pressing work of the department and carried the inquiry to a point where it passed from the hands of the department officials to the courts, it was his intention in a few months, at most, to yield to the admonitions of his most, to yield to the admonitons of his friends and relinquish finally the cares and responsibilities of official life. Whether, if he had lived, he would have remained at the head of the postoffice department until the close of the present administration, had not been de-mined definitely, it is understood, though the probabilities are that would have resigned to take effect about the first of next January.

It is the understanding now that Mr. Cortelyou will assume the duties of postmaster general so far as he conveniently can after the close of the pending cam paign. It is probable he will enter the office about the 1st of December, although no date for the assumption of his new responsibilities has been determined upon tentatively, since after the election it will take him some time to wind up affairs of the campaign and be also may desire to take at least a brief rest. In the interim the responsibilities of

directing the affairs of the postoffice de-Mr. Wynne, partment will devolve upon who has just returned with Mrs. Wynne and their two young daughters from an extended trip to Europe. He will con-tinue as acting postmaster general until such time as the President may designate formally the successor to Mr. Payne, Under the law the President is required o make such an appointment within thir-y days. It would be unnecessary for-nally to designate Mr. Wynne and the acting head of the department as well as by reason of his postion as first assistant postmaster general he becomes actu-ally the chief of the department in the absence or death of the postmaster.

NO CITY OWNERSHIP.

Chicago Council in Battle with Fairly

Drawn Lines Defeats Referendum Ordinance.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 4 .- The advocates of immediate municipal ownership made a fight at the meeting of the city council last night and lost. By a vote of 36 to 31 Ald. Dever's ordinance providing for a And, Dever's oralinance providing for a submission to the people at the next elec-tion of the question, "Shall the city of Chicago proceed to operate street rail-ways?" The lines of the battle were fairly drawn. It was thoroughly under-stood that the passage of the ordinance meant a stop to all negotiations with the street car companies for renewals of their franchise and an entire change of policy

LADY CURZON IS WORSE.

Has Spent Bad Night and Condition Takes a Backward Step in Consequence.

Walmer Castle, Kent, Oct. 4 .- The morning bulletin announcing Lady Curzon's condition says:

Her ladyship passed a disturbed night and is not quite so well today in consequence. Lord Curzon this afternoon telegraphed

The improvement in Lady Curzon's con-dition continues, though it must necessarily

WAS SHOT ACCIDENTALLY. Rumor That Duke Berwin of Mecklenburg-Schwerin Was Hurt in Duel

Is Denied. Berlin, Oct. 4.-Duke Henry Berwin of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, who, as announced September 27, was shot while our army remains unchanged. out partridge shooting by Prince Othon of Schoenburg-Waldenburg, was, according to a widespread report, wounded in a duel, not by a hunting accident. The Tageblatt, however, says the duke was really shot accidentally.

ENGINEER WEARY; NO EXCUSE.

Pennsylvania Judge Fails to Recognize Plea as Point of Law.

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 4.—Judge Swartz in the Montgomery county court at Norristown today refused to affirm a point in law that when a railroad employe falls asleep from physical weak-ness, illness or weariness and an accident happens, the employe should be acquit-ted. The case was that of John F. Fleischutt of Pottsville, Pa., an engineer on a Pennsylvania railroad freight train, which struck a passenger train, killing two. He was said to have been at his

NOTED WOMAN SCIENTIST DIES.

Was Only Weather Forecast Official of Her Sex.

Hanover, Pa., Oct. 4.-Mrs. Annie E. Hanover, Pa., Oct. 4.—Mrs. Annie E. Hall Grenewald, the only woman fore-cast official employed by the United States government, is dead at her home, near here, aged 57 years. For seventeen years Mrs. Grenewald had kept on her husband's farm a complete station rec-ord of weather conditions. Mrs. Grene-wald was a native of Lewisburg, Pa. She was president of the National Science club of Washington, and editor of Earth and Air, a scientific journal.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 4.—Gen. Oku is across the Luno river, thus making a turning movement to the west.

According to prevailing military opinon, Gen. Kuropatkin must send a force o attack him, but this is difficult, owing to the presence of Gen. Kuroki, whose army, constantly re-enforced, is creeping slowly but surely onward in a flanking movement on the east.

The Russians are guarding the old bridge across the Luno river with a large force, and it is likely that the en-gagement will take place there.

Japan to Raise New War Loan.

London, Oct. 4.-The Standard's Tokio correspondent reports that at a confer-ence of bankers it was decided to issue immediately a third domestic war loan of \$40,000,000, completing the loans for the current fiscal year.

Skirmish Near Mukden.

Tokio, Oct. 4.-4 p. m.-The following official report has been issued

"The Manchurian headquatrers reports by telegraph that a body of scouts sent by our advance detachment on October 2, consisting of a company of infantry and a troop of a company of infantry and a troop of cavalry, attacked and routed a detachment of the enemy's cavalry, sixty strong, occupying Paohsingtun, thirteen miles north of Liao Yang and nine miles west of the Mukden road. While further reconnection in the steining reconnoitering in the vicinity a force of Russian cavalry, 230 strong attacked the Japanese scouts. After fighting for some time the Japanese returned. The enemy's loss was about thirty. We sustained no casualties.

'The state of affairs at the front of

Chinese Flee Before Japs.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 4.—A special dis-patch front Mukden, dated October 3, says the population has been greatly in-creased by arrivals from all quarters. quarters Chinese who have fled from the south say the Japanese are administering af-fairs in southern Manchuria with a high hand and many complaints of ill treat-ment of the natives by them are made. There is a great scarcity of provisions emong the Chinese population.

Deny Attempt on Czar's Life.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 4.—The police de-nies the story, published in Vienna, that an attempt was made to blow up the train on which Emperor Nicholas was traveling during his recent visit to south ern Russia.

Japanese Refugees from Russia.

Berlin, Oct. 4.-Seven hundred Japa two. He was said to have been at his post twenty-two hours when the accident occurred. yard until a change of engines was made. The Japanese minister and other members of the legation, the consul of Japan a committee of the Red Cross society and ssionaries with the New Testament in Japanese language gathered at the yard to greet the refugees, but were not allowed to approach the train, the rail-road authorities affirming that it would be contrary to the regulations to permit non-employes to cross the tracks. The travelers greeted their fellow countrymen with prolonged cries of "Banzai," and the Japanese minister waved his hat. The refugees sail from Bremen for home Oc-tober 20.

Mrs. Hayes' Second Letter: ;

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM : - Sometime ago I wrote to you describing my symptoms and asked your advice. You replied, and I followed all your directions carefully, and to-day I am a well woman.

'The use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound entirely expelled the tumor and strengthened my whole system. I can walk miles now. "Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-

table Compound is worth five dollars a drop. I advise all women who are afflicted with tumors or female trouble of any kind to give it a faithful trial." - (Signed) MRS. E. F. HAYES, 252 Dudley St. (Roxbury), Boston, Mass. - \$5000 forfelt if original of above letters proving genuineness cannot be produced



It Cures Colds, Conghs, Sore Throat, Croup, Infla-enza, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis and Ashma. A certain cure for Consumption in first stages, and a sure relief in advanced stages. Use at once. You will see the excellent effect after taking the first dose. Sold by dealers everywhere. Large bottles 25 cents and 50 cents.

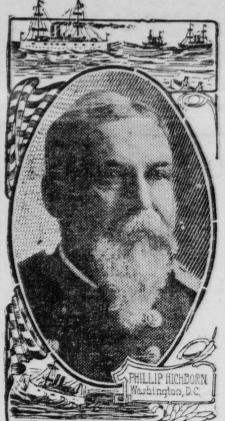




Restores Health, Power, Energy, Tired Nerves, Vim, Vigor. A Full Manhaod. Stops seminal losses and drains. S1 per box. 6 boxes for \$54 Sent securely sealed free from observation. IG-NA-CO CHEMICAL CO.

Milwaukss, Wise O. Box 763

Rear Admiral Hichborn Recommends Pe-ru-na



Philip Hichborn, Rear Admiral United States Navy, writes from Washington, D. C., as follows:

"After the use of Peruna for a short period, I can now cheerfully recommend your valuable remedy to any one who is in need of an invigorating tonic." -- Philip Hichborn.

No remedy ever yet devised has received such unstinted eulogy from so many renowned statesmen and military men as Peruna.

Our army and navy are the natural protection of our country. Peruna is the natural protection of the army and navy in the vicissitudes of climate and exposure.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case, and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio.

Alcoholism in German Schools.

An interesting investigation on the prevalence of alcoholism among school chil-dren in Germany has recently been pub-lished. Its author, Dr. Goldfield, believes that the situation is serious, and should be brought to the attention of the parents be brought to the attention of the parents by means of addresses at meetings and by the distribution of essays on the evil ef-fects of alcohol. The investigator is med-ical officer of the public schools of Schoe-neberg, a suburb of Berlin, and his exam-ination included 967 children, 470 of whom were in a boys' school and 497 in a girls' school. Of these, 496, or 51.3 per cent, were accustomed to drink from one to two glasses of beer daily, while per cent., were accustomed to drink from one to two glasses of beer daily, while 290, or 30.9 per cent., took spirits more or less frequently. The favorite bever-age was malt beer, but all kinds of beer

BY SPECIAL DELIVERY.

Yes, at last, Bob, the summer is over, And won't E "come home very soon?" Well, it seems to me, too, like a decade Since I bade you good-bye back in June, let you say in your yesterday's letter That I seem quite contented to stay, and you hear I'm the belle of White Sur phur. And

As my grandmother was in her day?

Well, perhaps, but believe me, dear Bobby, It is often the belle of the ball. With the crowd at her feet paying homage, who is saddest, perchance, of them all: And 'twas only my eyes that were smiling, Alike at the earnest or gay. For my heart's been in town all the senson With a man who could not "reat away".

With a man who could not "get away."

I've golded, I have bowled, and I've ridden, I've been wined and feted and dined, I've led about helf the cotilions— "Twas charming, of course, of its kind: Ent the nicest thing comes off tomorrow That's happened the whole summer through.

through,

For I bid tarewell to the mountains And come back to town and to-you. Dixie Wolcott in Lippincott's.

Lady Rupert, the Matchmaker.

If there was one thing that Lady Rupert Fitzmaurice prided herself on it was her knowledge of men. She had certainly put her own experience to good advantage, for Sir Rupert Fitzmaurice was regarded by the matchmaking mothers of his county. Lady Rupert had, moreover, carried on her success by marrying her two eldest daughters well, if not altogether happily, and was disliked by other women as a designing matchmaker. But her youngest daughter, Alicia, was a strange puzzle. She seemed absolutely devoid of that social ambition which was the mainspring of Lady Rupert's matrionial designs.

Today she was particularly annoyed ith Alicia. This was the end of Alicia's econd season, and her mother had spent great deal in dances and dinners, in heater parties, and week-ends for her. And yet when she had at last succeeded in bringing a really eligible young man ithin her reach, Alicia persisted in snubbing him.

'My dear Alicia," she said, as they drove house from the park, "isn't it a little foolish to treat Lord Tewkesbury as you did in the park this morning? You gave him the coldest of bows.

"I don't like Lord Tewkesbury," Alicia broke in. She felt tired and cross, nd she was not going to be driven into rrying any one whom she did not like. As if that had anything to do with said Lady Rupert snappishly. "The uestion is whether Lord Tewkesbury ikes you.

Alicia shrugged her shoulders. 'He is probably after my money," she

'My dear Alicia, what a silly, vulgar ing to say," retorted Lady Rupert, now thoroughly angry. "Of course, a man in that rank, who is not very well off. must marry money, but that does not mean to say that he wants to marry you for your money. I really don't know what will be the end of you. Alicia. I think you are a selfish, spoiled child. I spend my whole life in trying to make you happy, and you simply

and various kinds of spirits were taken, the sweeter liquors being preferred by the girls. Dr. Goldfeld was informed by the teachers that the children addicted to the use of spirits were especially lazy, absent-minded and inclined to lying. Neither So Alicia heaved a little sigh and said said addicted to the convinced of the wisdom of her schemes. So Alicia heaved a little sigh and said minded and inclined to lying. Neither children nor parents heeded Dr. Goldfeld's warning.—Harper's Weekly. So Alicia heaved a little sigh and said nothing. Suddenly a quick flush came to her cheeks, and Lady Rupert, sharply following her daughter's eye, saw a young man raise his hat and stop in in-Among the numerous superstitions of decision. The carriage had been caught the Cossacks, there is none stronger than in a block of traffic, and he evidently wanted to advance. But Alicia shook her head with a slight smile, and the next minute the figure was lost in the crowd. "She can be polite when she wants to be," thought Lady Rupert. "If I am not mistaken, it is the briefless barrister, whom I so properly warned off when he entured to call too often; the foolish irl is fond of him. But Lady Rupert said nothing aloud, and the rest of the journey home was made in silence. Alicia knew, however, that her mother had noted the tell-tale blush when she bowed to Mr. Swinton. and that the campaign would now begin in earnest. Alicia was not an eavesdropper, but the study door was a chink open, and he could not help hearing voices as she passed. She felt instinctively that she was being discussed, but would probably have passed on if the mention of her own name had not arrested her attention. "No, Sir Rupert," said a voice which vas strangely familiar to her. "I must have three thousand pounds a year as your daughter Alicia's dot. The estates are heavily mortgaged, and it must be bird, which was dead. The cat was giv-so arranged that most of the morey is en shelter in the hotel until the army so arranged that most of the morey is at my disposal."

about the settlements later. I am sure, my dear Sir Rupert, you would not stand between us for the sake of a paltry five hundred pounds."

"Oh, as to Alicia-there will be no difficulty there," she heard her mother say, "Why I assure you, Lord Tewkesbury, that the dear girl is already devoted to you."

"We shall see tonight, then," said ord Tewkesbury. And now Alicia heard heir footsteps advancing to the door. Lord Tewkesbury was the first to open the door. For the moment he imagined the figure was an apparition, and started back. Then Alicia swayed and fell in a dead faint across the doorway.

"I should have arranged it all," as Lady Rupert said afterward to her husband. "if that foolish girl had not upset my plans by her peep behind the scenes. Had ever a good-intentioned matchmaker uch an unlucky day ?"

"You had better let Alicia marry Mr. Swinton, after all," growled Sir Rupert. 'He won't want such a big dot."-The ing.

ROOT SHAPE OF HUMAN BODY.

Tree Grew Over the Burial Place of a Young Hunter.

Stories of petrified bodies are common mough, but so far only two human bodies wenty-five years ago as the best catch turned into wood have ever come to light, and one of them is hanging up in the laboratory of Dr. A. L. Metz, professor of chemistry in the medical department of Tulane university. The other is in Brown university, and is said to be the body of Roger Williams. Both of these curiosi-ties were found at the root of a tree, having the exact shape of a human body, and were found in the attempt to exhume a human body over the spot of whose burial tree had grown.

onsists of a trunk, two legs, on one of which is part of a foot, and one arm. which is part of a foot, and one arm. The outline is almost perfect, some of the details of the human body being out-lined with remarkable precision. The specimen was sent to Dr. Metz by what he calls one of "his boys" in his usual method or referring to Tulane medical method or referring to Tulane medical graduates. This particular "boy" is a

a practicing physician in Arkansas, where the human root, or carbonaceous human body, or whatever one might choose to call it, was found.

The body was found under circum-tances exactly similar to those under which that of Roger Williams was found. A boy about 19 years old was found dead e day out in the woods, evidently killed the discharge of a shotgun which he rried with him, in which was found an mpty shell. He also carried other hunt ng paraphernalia, and everybody came to the conclusion that he was out hunting and had accidentally shot himself. He was a stranger in the place, and no one around seemed to know where he came rom or who his people were. After wait-

ng a while to see if anyone would come o claum him, and after search and adertising proved unavailing, a planter nally took charge of the body and buried t on his place, planting a tree over the pot for future identification.

Years later, when the sprout planted by the farmer had grown into a huge tree, the almost forgotten incident was recalled to the people of those parts by the appearance there of certain parties to whose ap ears the story had just come. They said that from what they had heard of the thwart all my schemes, although they story they believed the boy to have been a relative of theirs, whose parents were still living, and who had been mourning him as dead ever since a fatal day when he left home on a hunting trip, a day that corresponded with the time of the finding of the body. They had come to that place to make further investigation, and

AN EGG-SHELL GARDEN. Just How to Manage a Novel and Easy

Experiment. It is easy to have an egg-shell garden. Carefully cut off the end of the egg for about one-third of its length, treating it with more respect than the cook does for she breaks it in two in the middle for she breaks it in two in the middle by cracking it one the edge, and plant almost any seed that you like. If the plant food supplied in tablets by Nature and Science is used, the shells may be filled with sawdust or with gravel. Plants artificially fed in sawdust do not seem to require so many roots as when they grow in soil. With the limited space in the egg-shell, sawdust and the plant food are therefore preferable to soil. It is not difficult to have plants grow in sawdust until they are more than two

The not diment to have plants grow in sawdust until they are more than two feet high, although there is so little space in the shell for the roots. To support these unique, round-bot-tomed "flower pots," it will be found convenient to have a board with holes bored in it into how a poor to have the

bored in it just large enough to have the egg-shells set firmly, one in each hole. Don't get the holes too near together. Punch a small hole down through the shell for drainage.—St. Nicholas.

THOUGHT SHE WOULD DIE.

Mrs. S. W. Marine, of Colorado Springs, Began to Fear the Worst-Doan's Kidney Pills Saved Her.

Mrs. Sarah Marine, of 428 St. Urain street, Colorado Springs, Colo., writes: "I suffered for three years

with severe backache. The doctors told me my kidneys were affected, and prescribed medicines for me, but I found that it was only a waste of time and money to take them, and began to fear that I would never

get well. friend advised me to try Doan's Kidney Pills. Within a week after I began using them I was so much better that I decided to keep up the treatment, and when I had used a little over two boxes I was entirely well. I have now enjoyed the best of health for more than four months, and words can but poorly express my gratitude." For sale by all dealers. Price 50

Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, cents. N. Y.

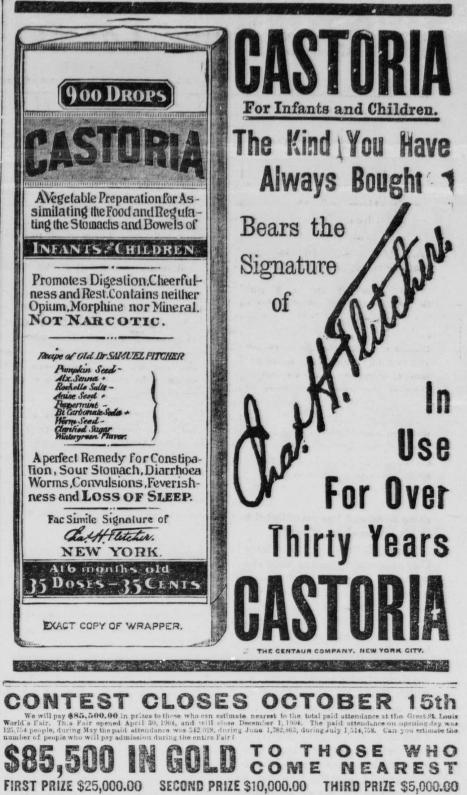
A Great Purchase of Woolen Underwear. The greatest purchase of woolen underwear made by Stumpt & Langhoff for the annual sale, which opened today at the firm's four stores, has cause much comment.

much comment. The great growth of the underwear de-partment and the recent departure of Mr. Langhoff for the west gave rise to the rumor that the firm was about to purchase a sheep ranch in Wyoming and raise its own wool. "We are in the clothing business and not the sheep business," said Mr. Stumpf as he laugh-ingly denied the rumor.

ingly denied the rumor.

To the Readers of Daily Newspapers. This year will be an eventful one in the history of our country. The presi-dential and state campaigns will create a specially interesting news feature. The Evening Wisconsin is the one paper of the state that can keep you posted on national and state news. Terms, \$1.00 for three months by mail. Subscribe for It by addressing the Evening Wisconsin Company, Milwaukee, Wis.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the



Our prizes are the largest ever onered in any contest, and a	re divided as tonows:
To the nearest estimate. \$25,090.00 To the second nearest estimate. 10,000.00 To the third nearest estimate. 5,000.00 To the fourth nearest estimate. 2,500,00 To the fifth nearest estimate. 1,500,00 To the fifth nearest estimate. 1,500,00 To the isth nearest estimate. 1,500,00 To the isth nearest estimate. 1,090,00 To the neart nearest estimate. 1,090,00 To the neart 10 nearest estimate, \$200 each. 2,000,09	To the next 20 nearest estimates, \$100 each. 2.000.09 To the next 50 nearest estimates, \$100 each. 2.500.09 To the next 100 nearest estimates, \$25 each. 2.500.09 To the next 200 nearest estimates, \$10 each. 2.500.09 To the next 200 nearest estimates, \$10 each. 2.500.09 To the next 200 nearest estimates, \$10 each. 2.500.09 To the next 500 nearest estimates, \$10 each. 2.500.09 To the next 500 nearest estimates, \$10 each. 2.500.09 Supplementary prizes. 30.601.09
Total	\$85,5%).00
after October 15, 1904. For each estimate we send you a separate The corresponding coupons of these certificates are deposited at t the Committee on Awards, after the contest closes.	the time your estimates are made, and can be handled only by
1 Certificates will cost. 5 Certificates will cost. 12 Certificates will cost. 20 Certificates will cost. 40 Certificates will cost. 100 Certificates will cost. 1000 Certificates will cost.	\$ 1.06 2.09 3.04 5.09 12.50
Each certificate entitles you to an estimate. You can estim	
SEND IN YOUR ESTIMATES WITH YOUR make out your certificates and send them to you to be retained by	REMITTANCES. As soon as received we will immediately you until the Fair is over.
MISSOURI TRUST COMPANY, CAPITAL \$2,000,000. St. Louis, Mo., May 20, 1902. This certifies that The World's Fair Contest Com- pany, incorporated, has this day deposited with this company \$75,000.00 in gold, for the payment of the awards in its contest.	Remember you are to estimate the number of people whe will pay admission to the grounds during the entire Fair. This does not include any free passes whatever. In order to bely not estimate, we will state that the total paid attendance at Chiesgo World's Fair was 21, 360, 147, at the Pan-American Ex- position 5,306,850, and at the Omaha Exposition 1,778,259. MONEY NOW DEPOSITED

30. of Hannier

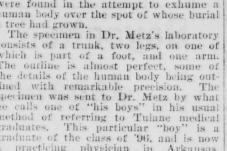
TREASURER .

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AD

Droggists



Cossacks' Toilet Before Battle.

the belief that they will enter heaven in a better state if they are personally clean at the time they are killed. Consequently, before an expected battle they per-form thir toilets with scruppious care, dress themselves in clean garments, and put on the best they have.



THE POPE'S PHYSICIAN ENDORSES AN AMERICAN REMEDY.

Dr. Lapponi Uses Dr. Williams' Pink Pills In His Practice Because Results Meet His Expectations.

Dr. Lapponi, the famous physician to the Vatican, whose name has recently come so greatly to the front on account of his unremitting attention to His Holiness, the late Pope Leo XIII, and the high esteem and confidence with which he is regarded by the present Pope, His Holiness Pius X, is a man of commanding genius. He is more than a mere man of science; he is a man of original and independent mind. Untrammeled by the "etiquette" of the medical profession and having used Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People in his practice with good results, he freely avows the facts and endorses the value of this remedy with an authority which no one will venture to question.

Dr. Lapponi's Letter.

"I certify that I have used Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in four cases of the simple anæmia of development. After a few weeks of treatment, the result came fully up to my expectations. For that reason I shall not fail in the future to extend the use of this laudable preparation not only in the treatment of other forms of the category of anæmia or chlorosis, but also in cases of neuras-thenia and the like." (Signed) GIUSEPPE LAPPONI.

Via dei Gracchi 332, Rome.

The "simple anæmia of development," referred to by Dr. Lapponi, is of course, that tired, languid condition of young girls, whose development to womanhood is tardy and whose health, at that period, is so often imperiled. His opinion of the value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People at that time is of the highest scientific authority, and it confirms the many published cases in which anæmia and other diseases of the blood, as well as nervous diseases such as nervous prostration, neuralgia, St. Vitus' dance, paralysis and locomotor ataxia have been cured by these pills. They are commended to the public for their officiency in making new blood and strengthening weak nerves. After world at their full value.

Alicia's heart beat very fast as she heard her mother reply, "I think three thousand pounds is a very large sum, Lord Tewkesbury."

ld negro. There was a pause, in which Alicia could hear the rustling of papers. It was her father's turn to speak. But Sir Rupert was a weak man under the visitor, scenting another southern out-tributary. was her father's turn to speak. But but rage, Rupert was a weak man, under the rage, "Yes, sah, I sho' was."

be obstinate about money. "Shall we make it two thousand five hundred pounds, Lord Tewkesbury?" said Sir Rupert. "Alicia, you know, is not an ordinary girl; she is exceptionally well educated. exceptionally well educated"-and her father's voice died away among the rustling of the papers. Alicia clenched her hand. Did they

think she was a mere cipher who could be bought or sold?

'Yes, I do think. Lord Tewkesbury"this time it was Lady Rupert's voice-

"that you are a very lucky man," and then the tone was lowered. Her mother ludes this one on himself: was evidently trying to get round the young man.

"I am very sorry," said Lord Tewkesury, and his voice was loud and desive, "but I cannot do without three thousand pounds. Of course, it is detestable to haggle in this way, and I am ost sat Mr. Chamberlain. For a couple f hours the company chatted over their uite aware of Alicia's good points." "He speaks about me as if I were a food, and finally the coffee was served. It was at this juncture that the mayor horse," thought Alicia, ready to laugh and to cry.) "I fear that three thousand pounds is my limit," he added. ("My price, he means," said Alicia to herself.) "Won't you think it over? Heiresses.

rowd enjoy itself a while longer, or had we better have your speech?"-New my dear fellow, are not very common at York Times. present." It was Sir Rupert who spoke. "Well, well." said Lord Tewkesbury, Cars in Use in This Country. such an endorsement they will be ac- with a laugh, "perhaps I had better ask cepted by the medical and scientific Alicia what she thinks about me first, and, if she consents, then we can talk freight.

upon hearing the story from some of the inhabitants who still remembered it were convinced that the body buried under the was that of the boy they were looking for. Perm hume the body. Permission was given to ex-

Upon digging beneath the tree they a carbonaceous outline of the boy which he was buried, and inside of this e carbonaceous outline of a human ody. As in the case of the burial place of Roger Williams, though there was un-juestionable proof that a body had been buried at this spot, some people living having been present at the burial, no

bones, dust or other signs of a body were to be found, nothing but this human-shaped root that now hangs in the med-ical department of Tulane.

In discussing the matter with a report-r, Dr. Metz said:

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be in-curable. For a great many years doctors pro-nounced it a local disease, and presembed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional dis-ease, and therefore requires constitutional dis-ease, and therefore requires constitutional treat-ment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only con-situtional cure on the market. It is taken in-ternally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous sur-faces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Soid by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Continue the bood heat "It is one of the prettiest demonstra-tions of the indestructibility of matter that I know of."-New Orleans Picayune.

Sparrows Attack a Cat.

Forty sparrows, desperately fighting a urge cat for the possession of a young ird, made things interesting on Wednesafternoon at Charles street and orth avenue.

The cat had caught a young sparrow nd started north on Charles street when a few older birds saw him. They lew at the cat so savagely that he was There is a window at a hotel near Marienbad upon which several European princes and sovereigns have written their names with a diamond, the latest addition ompelled to hunt for shelter. More irds joined in the attack, and when he cat reached the Northampton hotel being that of the King of Greece. The owner of the hotel would dearly love to have the signature of King Edward on the window, but his majesty merely con-tents himself with reading the list of dise can against the windows in quest for place of safety. "Jerry" Grover of the otel opened the door, and declares that fifty birds were after the cat h was compelled to drop the young of birds disappeared .- Baltimore Sun.

Not for Opinion's Sake.

A Momentous Question.

aned over and whispered to Mr. Cham-

"Your excellency, shall we let the

A northern visitor, much interested in Cheap, simple, certain cure. Book free. Japanese Chem. Co., Milwaukee, Wis. the race question, was questioning au

-The Nile is the only river in the world that flows 1500 miles without a

tinguished names.

Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Diamond Autographs.

Japan's National Remedy, "Uncturae,"

cures Disease, like water cures thirst.

Nerves! Blood! Kidneys! Skin! Piles!

Catarrh! Urinary! Nervous Debility!

"What for?" "Fo' nothin' in gawd's world, sah, ceptin' jes' takin' sides!" "My God!" exclaimed the visitor, hor-"I don' jes' onderstan' what yo' mean by dat, sah, but I knows I want doin' nothin' 'ceptin' takin' a couple o' sides ob meat out ob de cunnel's smokehouse vhen he shot out dar fum de back gallery and hit me wid a ganload o' ground peas!"-New Orleans 'Times Democrat. Joseph Chamberlain's list of jokes in-For Cupboard Corner Cludes this one on himself: On one occasion he was invited to Liverpool to make a speech. It was to be a great celebration. The mayor, who was to preside at the meeting, had ar-ranged a fine dinner for the guest of honor. A distinguished assembly sur-rounded the table, and at the right of the host sat Mr. Chamberlain. For a couple Straight, strong, sure, is the best

Rheumatism

Neuralgia Sprains Lumbago Bruises **Backache Soreness** Sciatica Stiffness

Price, 25c. and 50c.

This country's traffic makes use of 37,000 passenger cars and 1,600,000 for



urself to a life-long regret by failing to enter this remarkable es may mean that an independent fortune is yours. Wrette Don't send personal checks. THE WORLD'S FAIR CONTEST CO., Delmar and Adelaide Aves., ST. LOUIS, MO. OCTOBER 15TH LAST DAY. Don't forget that you must enter the contest before that date or not at all Take-Down Repeating Shotguns Don't spend from \$50 to \$200 for a gun, when for so much less money you can buy a Winchester Take-Down Repeating Shotgun, which will outshoot and outlast the highest-priced double-barreled gun, besides being as safe, reliable and handy. Your dealer can show you one. They are sold everywhere. FREE : Our 160-Page Illustrated Catalogue. WINCHESTER REPEATING ARMS CO. NEW HAVEN, CONN. Sale Ten Million Boxes a Year.

CANDY CATHARTIC

THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

BEST FOR THE BOWELS -A woman aged 79 years, a grea grandmother, runs a ferryboat on the Flakensee at Erkner, near Berlin. She Gle's Grbolisalve s always ready, day or night, to take Instantly stops the pain of over passengers. 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. --Successful experiments have been

made with a motor lifeboat at Folke-stone, England. A two-cyclinder motor of 10-horsepower was fitted to an old lifeboat.

-Fifty specialists are studying the data brought back by the Gauss Antarctic expedition.

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

-The death rate among miners from lung diseases is much higher than in any other occupation.

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

-Screw spikes are in general use in Europe for fastening rails to ties.

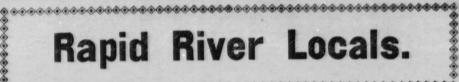


Best Cough Syrup, Tastes Good. Use In time. Sold by druggists.

CONSUMPTION

Burns and Scalds.

Always heals without scame



After Saturday, December 31, 1904, The Delta's free list will be suspended and the rule of payment in advance for subscriptions will be strictly adhered to. At the mailing list, unless the pub- ment. lisher is otherwise advised.

The 30-30 is the best gun' said Supervisor Darling Wednesday in talking about rifles." It is more accurate and lighter than the old black powder calibres. The great twist in the rifling and the soft nose bullet make its killing power greater. I have shot a deer through the upper leg without touching the bone, and killed him almost instant-

ly. The lead had broken and deflected in his proper share of game.

Messrs. Dillabough and Adams have a butt. The gun is cocked for the first installed. shot. The trigger is pulled lightly and

in design and not over large, but it will joyable. shoot with more force than a 44 Winvolver.

velt this fall. "There is no particular Roosevelt stands for the same princithat it makes no difference what party tism by immersion. a man belongs to. When he was in the Republican or Democrat he went for this week.

Arthur Huxford and Ed Hill open Union. their butcher shop Monday morning on on the south side of Hill's store. Mr. Hill's removal to his house in the rear of the store gives them more room and expiration of the time for considerable experience in his business, which the subscription is paid having learned it with J. H. Sinnitt, delphia Press. it will be dropped from the and will take charge of the meat depart-

> A large proportion of the population here emigrated to Gladstone temporarily last Friday to attend the horse races and Maccabee lodge there. There was Avalanche. not a rig left in town here. Gus Roberts brought back the second prize. Fred Gravelle went down to compete in the foot race, but it was held in his absence. He challenged the winner and was victorious.

Levi Barbean's house is now parctiinto the body. It has been claimed that cally completed. It is 54x20 with an the high velocity rifles are more danger- addition 18x20, and the interior will be ous in the woods. The trouble is caus- finished up handsomely. Mr. Barbeau ed by novices, in whose hands the old has a pleasant situation for his home guns would be just as unsafe." Mr. and a large natural lawn. Nels Lager-Darling has hunted every fall since he quist has been working busily on it this came here, and has never failed to bring week and has put a cement floor in the cellar.

Andrew Erickson received a new Colt automatic pistol at their store. The phonograph Friday. It is an interestweapon is a novelty in this part of the ing contrivance, resembling a regular world at least. Capt. Jack O'Connell slot machine. A number of phonostates that it is the highest type of fire- graph cylinders are placed on a wheel, arm yet invented. The cartridges are which can be revolved to any one. It DR. R. S. FORSYTH, loadsd into a clip and shoved into the attracted much attention since it mas

the drag of the barrel works a spring, siderable preparation for their coon which throws out the old shell and puts dance to-night. They expect a large in a new one, leaving the gun cocked. crowd from Gladstone. This will be It can be fired seven times in less than one of the swellest events of the season. a second. The weapon is severely plain They have spared nothing to make it en-

Mr. Norton and Miss Ethel Walkup chester rifle, and the gun has no such of Winters stopped here Tuesday on DR. GEORGE BJORKMAN, tendency to fly up as an ordinary re- their way from Gladstone whither they had attended Mr. Norton's brother and

Louis Wolf, who has been a life long his wife, formerly Miss Jessie Walkup, Democrat, meditates voting for Roose- who had been married the day before. The adventists, having made several difference in the platforms" he says, conversions, will baptize their new CHAS. H. SCOTT, members next Saturday. They have ples as the Democratic party." Mr. three or four from here and fifteen or Wolf's experiences have convinced him sixteen at Ensign. They believe in bap- 39

Lowell Boyer and Charles Rabideau, army, half of the soldiers were Repub- and the Misses Maud and Myrtle Rabilicans and half Democrats. The party deau and Miss Elva Wilford went up made no difference with their love for Saturday to Jos. Laframboise's camp on the Union. Whether a Southerner was a little hunting trip. They returned secession. "Ask men who went through Mrs. Fred Fournier, living in the

the war" he says, "what they fought northern part of the township, died Fine Furniture, Undertaking,

Spoke, but Said Nothing.

Judge Parker has spoken and said nothing. He would not speak before the convention because he was a member of the judiciary, and now that he has spoken he fails to say a word that can be used by the party as a basis for advocating his election. - Springfield

Voters Won't Consent.

The Democrats want to bring back the shoddy reign which prevailed under their last administration, but the vot-Pete Hill has been busy remodeling the ers will not again consent to undergo rooms this week. Mr. Huxford has had another such infliction of idleness, want, low wages and shoddy .-- Phila-

The Democrats Forget.

They are fond of calling Parker their political Moses, forgetting that the great Hebrew lawgiver never reached the promised land .-- Grayling (Mich.)

Still Missing.

Talking of harmony, it is not yet recorded that Brother Bryan has called at Rosemount or sent a letter of congratulation to the judge.-Troy Times.





THIS IS THE STOVE YOU HAVE

HEARD SO MUCH ABOUT

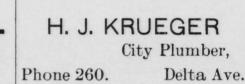


Is the plumber who sticks to the old fashioned, exhorbitant charging way of doing business. We are in thorough accord with modern methods and apply them to our business as

PLUMBERS

We examine and study every new improve-ment 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.



ger. It's no such thing, they fought for the Union."

H. W. Cole entered his sixty-first year the discomforts of a pioneer life. Mr. Cole did not complain unduly of his as it was considered effeminate to use a cradle. Mr. Cole is now one of the most prominent citizens of Rapid River, and his father is pleased to recall what a fine big boy he was.

Wixstroms returned Wednesday from their farm, where they had been for a couple of weeks. They dug this year 430 bushels of potatoes, all of best quality. They have some two hundred young apple trees. A few of them were bearing and they secured over thirty bushels of fine Duchess apples. They have a year-and-a-half colt, weighing it fluished before hard frosts come. This about 1200 pounds and they desire to see his equal in this neighborhood.

Messrs Hamilton, Barbeau, C. H. Dillabough, Erickson and Darling have interests he has here. He will remain completed their hunting camp. It is by here until Christmas. all odds the finest for many miles. The of peeled logs, well plastered, with Chicago. painted floor. At one end is a genuine old-fashioned fire place. Some 1,350 bricks were used in it. The hunters

have a place to be proud of now. The Madden mill finished its cut at ten minutes past six last Saturday and closed. It will probably not be opened at all next year. Many of the the men hall by the Catholic ladies. have homes here and will remain. The transient population has floated off by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Cole for a now. The merchants are hopeful, and couple of days this week. think that the difference in their trade

can be readily borne. Rev. Fr. Deschamp is getting up a township fair, which will be held in a couple of weeks. The best fruit and deer licenses vegetables, and the best needle work.

C. H. Dillabough cleared up land op. reopen soon. posite his house this week. He finds although he offers \$1 a day and board.

Capt. J. O'Connell has received a large offer from a well known firearms company to write a story advertising their goods.

Frank Hill has been siding his house this week, and expects to keep warm this winter with less fuel.

O. O. Follo went to Gladstone Tuesday afternoon and returned.

Tuesday of consumption. The funeral stered goods and Steamship Tickets. was held Thursday from St. Charles church. She left three young children.

Mrs. Joseph Cholette returned Wedlast Saturday, although as is his habit, nesday from DePere, where she had he did not celebrate it very ostentations- been visiting friends. Mr. Cholette and ly. He was born in Clinton, Ontario, family leave next week for Portland, Although in the woods, and suffering Oregon, where they will live in future. Miss Vicary left last Friday for Lower surroundings. For the first few years ly ill. No word had been received from Michigan, her mother being dangerousof his life he had a sap trough for a bed, her, Wednesday. Miss Celia Hruska is filling her place temporarily.

Mrs. Leonard Pfeifer left Wednesday for the Delta County hospital. She was improving very slowly here, and it was thought that the change would be beneficial

The departure of several members of the team here prevented the Rapid River club from playing Gladstone last Sunday. The weather was too chilly, also.

t finished before hard frosts come. This will give him a large cellar.

Simon Maloney, of Sturgeon Bay, arrived here Wednesday to look after

Miss Kitty Mercier, who has been visold building is used for sleeping quarters. iting friends here during the summer, The new, which is about 13x40, is built leaves next Monday for her home in

> August Goodman left Wednesday for the woods to open a camp. He expects to have about twenty five men.

Walter and Will Taylor and Archie Forrest left Monday for Ingalls and Daggett to visit friends there.

A basket social and card party was held Thursday evening in the Maccabee

Mrs. Walter Fax of Escanaba visited

The Lutheran ladies held a coffee social on Wednesday at the home of William Ackley.

F. E. Darling has been deputized by the county clerk to take applications for

The stave mill at Masonville, which will have a chance to show their merit. closed a short time ago, is expected to

Fred Carmody left this week for considerable difficulty in obtaining help, although he offers \$1 a day and heard tives.

> Miss Emily Callahan went to Escanaba Sunday and returned Tuesday. The baby of John LaFleur has been

> dangerously ill this week. Miss Belle Moore visited friends in

Gladstone this week. Mrs. J. Cullom visited Escanaba

friends Tuesday. Joseph Gingras moved to his camp Wednesday.

Delta Avenue near Central.

Rates \$1 per day.

Coal and Wood.

Office on Delta near Central.

Sample Room in connection.

COMMERCIAL HOTEL

JOS. EATON, Prop.

Warm rooms and excellent board.

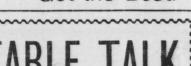
Corner Ninth Street and Delta,

GLADSTONE, MICH.



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

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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. hamman

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Contains no opiates or other hamful drugs; perfectly safe for children; stops a Cough when others fail. Every bottle is guaranteed. If not satisfactory money will be cheerfully refunded.

