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# CLADSTONE THEATER 3-NIGHTS-3 COMMENCING MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14 MACK & ARMOUR'S COMEDIANS

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## ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

It is an Iowa man who thus quotes ceived a crushing defeat last Saturday scripture: Now in the day wherein at the hands of the far heavier Escanathere was much contention and telling ba men. The score was 18 to 0 at the of tales, there dwelt in the land one break-up of the game, with a fourth who was called an editor, after the touch down in debate. From the apmanner of the time. And because he was a guileless man, did come to him never in doubt. The Escanaba team, certain ones who did say to him. lo, several hundred pounds heavier, swept I will subscribe next week, now print in its opponents off their feet at every your paper this roast of my neighbor, play. The Escanaba second team was who is even as the scum of the earth. not organized so as to fill the date, and And the editor did as he was told, and so the first team, the giants, came, with did print it in the fullness thereof in all but two of their heavy men. his columns. And another did come, and did say, lo, give me your space thirteen measures, so greatly do I Gladstone's pioneers and one of the time came for issuing his paper, lo, it but has now a home at Port Huron.

Election does not seem to have cut The efforts of those "Republicans" A short time ago an item appeared much ice in Gladstone this year, and who, because they were unsuccessful concerning Collector Beattie's flag. It except for the occasional appearance of in the county convention, were out for had been his custom to use them antil a candidate, not a ripple moved the plac- revenge and worked against their own all was gone but the "buzzard", as the id bosom of political sassiety. There ticket, seems to have made but small supply was limited; but the newest were no pompous functions, no torch- impression upon the result. The government regulation orders him to light promenades, no uniforms and al- voter who thinks for himself has little keep a bright new one up constantly most no platform eloquence. The spell- love for the man who betrays his during business hours, as well as on binder, the windjammer and the hot air friends because he cannot have his own February 22, May 30 and July 4. The expert were busy elsewhere or have all way at all times. The successful politi- collector received his new flag Tuesday reformed. There was no demand for cian is he who can take blows as well and hoisted it to the breeze. He will their services; when so popular and so as give them and who does not change "requisition" for another one next able a speaker as our neighbor Power sides every time the wind shifts. It is week, as the engine smoke will have came from the county seat to expound one of the first principles of political it spoilt by then. Unless Uncle Sam TRANSACTS A GENERAL democracy, he could not get a hearing; respectability that the decisions made furnishes a better quality drapeau, he though it is but fair to say that no ade- in formal council shall be binding upon may go broke buying flags.

quate advertising was done in his be- all who wish to use the party prestige Some unhung miscreant, who would half. Not a hundred people were mov- for the honors and emoluments it may steal a ten dollar bill if he thought he ed by enthusiasm or curiosity to go to the bring them. No one can use the party could do it without being caught, turntheater to hear him. The day of the si- and also despise it. The maxim is as ed in a false alarm from box 16, corner lent voter is coming, if it be not already old as the Church.

Wisconsin and Fourth, at 11:30 Wedneshere. The blare of brass bands and toil-The Bay shore read will not be com- day night. The department turned out uary 1st. some tramps under the leaking drizzle of pleted this year, but as soon as ice in haste from their downy beds, and the kerosene torch are going out of enough forms to sustain a team it can sadly returned, hoping that the mayor fashion as adjuncts to the strictly busi- be used by all journeying to Escanaba. will offer a large reward for the arrest

ness functions of choosing the public The shore sections at both ends are of the perpetrator. agents. If there are any among us who completed and Mr. Martin is finishing Business will be very good at the cannot reach a decision in politics by the water portion of the work so that it docks from now until December 5, when HIGH CLASS SINCING and DANCING SPECIALTIES perusing the public prints, they can be can be used to drive over. As the part all marine insurance runs out. While ing any of its securities. convinced much more easily in the dark of the water section which will remain flour exports are light, the amount of of the moon by a few weighty words to be filled by dredging is in very shal- grain and merchandise handled will be and things than by lofty flights of low water, it will be perfectly safe to up to the average, despite the spring depoetic imagery delivered from the ros- use it as soon as a few inches of ice lay. Nothing much has been doing in

whom an argument in the hand is worth depend upon the weather; but it may been Huron, Minneapolis, St. Paul and two on the tongue, and many will re- be ready for use early in December. Wilkesbarre. gret the old-time election riot; but pro- With a little snow to grease the road Nothing can lessen the American bably most adult citizens are satisfied the trip to Escanaba can be made in craze for clubs, societies, orders, asso-

forty minutes. The Gladstone High School team re-

Haarnes, met with a very trying erations, unions, leagues, amalgamaboat was some distance out in the The organization of General Slocum bay, when the wind changed with a Survivors is now getting busy in New sudden gust. Their sails were wet, and York. pearance of the visitors the result was

before they could bring the boat around, It is quite evident that next spring's it capsized. They clung to the al- election will not go so harmoniously as most submerged keel for three hours. did last Tuesday's. It is safe to predict The steamer Lotus on her upward trip that there will be a bloody and terrific was attracted by their signals and took struggle at the charter election. It

them off, chilled through and exhaust- needs no ghost to tell us that there will of the season and one which comes as a branch, came to town yesterday and ed. The Lotus could not tow their not be two hundred and fifty majority surprise to nearly all of the many undertook to down too much liquor. boat, so it was allowed to remain in the for the republican ticket next April.

James B. Jones, who was one of bay over night. Died, Saturday, Nov. 3, Jacob H. An ingenious mechanic has made for Primrose, aged 75. Mr. Primrose had desire that I should be elected chief best known of the early railroad men, use at his home a cement stove, cement lived here several years, and was known street Escanaba, when Miss Caroline morning. He was fined \$10 and costs, dog catcher, for is it not meet that I arrived early Monday morning from the icebox, shelves and dog kennel, which to many. Since the death of his son should offer myself as a sacrifice that Soo and spent the day with his old-time have attracted much attention. He William, two daughters living in Racine the honor of this nation might be up- friends, Henry Henke getting the larg- says that any ingenious man can dupli- are all that remains of his family. His were married by the Rev. G. C. Empson Marshall Surpry was arrested in held? And the editor did get much ex-est dividend. Mr. Jones has been for cate them with some woven wire, a few body was taken Monday to Menominee of Gladstone. Miss Edna F. Wright Negaunee Thursday, on the charge of cited, and hire extra help, and when the some years on the Tennessee Central, boards and some cement and water. for interment.



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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 Prompt Mike Jacke and his partner, Carl hoods, motherhoods, brotherhoods, fed- 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 experiencee Wednesday noon. Their tions-anything that can be joined. 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.

One of the prettiest double weddings George W. Waldron, from up the Edna F. Wright and Mr. Henry Minch the county's hotel for thirty days.

who became Mrs. Henry Minch is the stealing \$125 from his sister Mrs. Steph-Biorkman views with alarm the stone and for some time has made her large number of men in this county who home in Escanaba with her sister. Mrs. are unable to scratch their tickets. The Louis Bryson. Mr. Minch was born at Green Bay but has spent the greater portion of his life in Escanaba. For nan & DeMuth Shoe company at Chicago, and returned to Escanaba last spring to accept the position of manager of the shoe department at the Fair Sav- entertainments by the Ladies of the

friends of both couples took place at 7 He was arrested for disorderly conduct, o'clock Monday evening at the home of upon complaint of Mrs. C. W. Watson, Mrs. Ella Kaufman at 1406 Ludington and brought before Justice Huber this Minch and Mr. Carl Jackson and Miss and in default thereof, he will lodge at

loomed up even as a paper that issued Roosevelt's majority in Gladstone is not be possible in the future for a poor every morning at the first hour thereof, 316. Warner did not run quite as well. man to live independent of the steel and in many colors of ink. And he did No county candidate did quite as well trust. go to the man who had promised to sub- as Roosevelt, but all had tremendous Lewin & Jacobs are careful mer-lots, scratches his head and votes the

scribe, but he remembered him not. majorities. A. P. Smith, for county chants, and it is rare that they are ever big one straight and goes out and quar-And the politician did say, Go to, thou clerk had 269 majority. The exact of-stuck with unsaleable goods. However rels with the inspector over the way worm! Thy paper is for usefulness ficial figures on all candidates are not this year they made a large error in they should be folded. as the bark of a yellow dog. And then to be had now. came to him one who was wroth, even Dennis McCarthy has been unpacking stock on hand, which they are willing

him that was roasted, and he did most his holiday goods and putting them in to dispose of at a large sacrifice. They grievously use the editor, and did swat this week. It is a positive mystery have an extra choice assortment of him and did jump on him and did leave where he will put his layout, as his badges, buttons, neckties and other denot so much as a grease spot. And store seemed full enough before. those who did give aid to the editor have not even the tenth part of their the second ward last week, and just five The Socialist vote was large this pay, for the editor's estate did consist could not write their names. For a year: many of the railroad employees of one pair of pants and one collar but-large foreign population, this is not so are advocating that policy. There were ton, and the sheriff did take away the bad. printing plant for it was mortgaged even unto the towel thereof.

An editor who was recently in St. a lumber company in Arkansas about received some 45000 votes. The Social-Louis visited the insane asylum and twenty miles from Hot Springs. was mistaken for an inmate. One of the patients asked him what made him crazy. He replied: "Trying to make money out of the newspaper business.' "Rats," said the lunatic, "you're not crazy; you're just a fool."

Anton Anderson and Archie Harris have leased Murney's skating rink and candidates. will repair and operate it this winter. Last year the skating was rather poor, in town Sunday and Monday, visiting but it will probably be better this seaold friends. son, and they will be quite successful with their enterprise.

Nebel installed a new wrinkle in hydrants in front of the third ward election booth last Saturday. The hydrant goes down into a casing, from which it arday with 1200 tons of merchandise. may be unscrewed and drawn without digging. This saves future trouble.

"The man who thinks he can run a newspaper better than the editor," says the Wapanucka Press, "is usually a chronic loafer who has nothing else to in our city Monday. do but mess with the other fellow's business.'

Remember you can take one lady free with every 30 cent ticket purchased for Mack & Armour's entertainment Monday night.

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

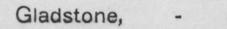
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Michigan.

hemlock lumber at the Cooperage com-

The lady Maccabees journeyed to

Conductor Maynard. of Trenary, was

John Hancock ran over from Manis-

The steamer Rhodes is expected Sat-

Mrs. Joseph Eaton has been called to

Chas, Archambeau of Brampton was Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 22.

A few still suffering with corns who next Sunday morning.

W. A. FOSS, Cashier

Wisconsin by the illness of her mother.

Phere Trombly of Trombly was in

Mack & Armour Monday night. 10,

who have used it are happy. 15c.

Monday for a short time.

town Tuesday.

20, 30 cents.

tique Sunday night and returned next

pany's dock last week.

morning

This raises the question whether it will

necessary to reckon with them.

pleasant to Gladstone people.

returned with-a good appetite.

\$3;3 cords, \$4.50.

team there.

judgement, and have considerable

A large number of her maiden friends surprised Miss Mollie Gleason Monday night at the home of Miss Hetty Goldstein, with a parcel shower, presenting holds, her with many useful and ornamental vices, bearing the name of Parker and gifts. All spent a very pleasant evening, There were 269 voters registered in Davis for sale very cheap. Call early. and after partaking of a light refection, dispersed.

ciations, organizations, circles, sister-

A large crowd, carefully tagged, were present at the return's dance in the twenty votes in the third ward and Gladstone Opera House. The returns. C. E. Nebel will put in the cold sixteen in the second, with good re- of course, came in rather late, but there months building a concrete dry kiln for turns in the first. In Chicago Debs was enough Republican cheer to make the occasion pleasant. Quite a number ists have previously been hardly worth listened merely to the music.

The steamer J. D. Marshall, from the name of a party, but their numbers Jos. Blair and Clifford Barron of Michigan City, loaded 250,000 feet of are fast increasing and soon it will be Flat Rock have gone hunting with Mr. Work was commenced Monday mornhis brother-in-law, J. A. Malhiot, of ing on the blowing-engine house at the Marquette. They have gone to Thomas- ideas. It takes a good guesser to guess Rapid River Thursday to assist the furnace. A concrete foundation is in ton, Mich., near Duluth, for a couple lodge there in initiating some sixteen process of installation and the super- of weeks' stay.

structure will be of brick. The com-Hon. A. H. Powell, Dr. Mitchell and pany is making estimates upon a con-James Inman returned Sunday from crete retort building. The certainty their hunting trip, radiant with success thus afforded that the furnace will as usual. Mr. Powell, of course, was in recommence operations, is indeed to register Friday and hurry up his democratic friends, if they were forget-Now is the time to get your winter's ful.

supply of wood. C. W. Davis has birch and maple 16-inch wood at the following made The Delta say last week that the to him. Rich or poor, high or low, prices delivered: 1 cord, \$1.75; 2 cords, score in the first Escanaba-Gladstone must quail before his wrath, if they infootball game was 0-6, instead of 0-0, as trude before using the burlap before his The ladies of the Congregational Aid it was. The error is hereby rectified.

J. J. Tolan, of Escanaba, was in town Society will hold an apron and pantry sale, in the Minnewasca Block, on the honor of getting the first deer of the outside the door when you make a call. season. He shot it on the other side of

Sidney Goldstein and Herman Kinne the bay Tuesday morning, and returned went on a hunting trip Sunday, and to town it time to vote before dinner.

has been postponed for a short time, as some to try as fertilizer, but were dis- Humorous. The first quarterly communion service will be held at the M. E. church her work is in such demand that she cannot get away.

have not used Powell's Corn Cure. All The city football team will go to the Soo on Thanksgiving and play the city professional now, in its bright black.

Dorothy Mertz, who has been quite sick lately, is somewhat better now. leave Tuesday night for St. Louis to see Born, Monday, November 7, to Mr. the fair before it closes.

and Mrs. R. Resler, a daughter. Miss Blanche Anderson of Escanaba visited Miss Vina Blair Sunday. couple of weeks. Bring the children Monday night to Born, Friday, November 4, to Mr. and Mrs. William Foster a son. hear Mack & Armour. Only ten cents. Two hours fun Monday night for 20 Five good farms for sale.

cents with Mack & Armour. C. W. Watson drove to Rapid River Wednesday.

Charles Carlson spent Sunday in Escanaba

The news of the republican majoriresult had been anticipated. In spite of the little feeling shown before elecand the democratic party is now much more depressed, in the country generally, than were the republicans after the defeat of '84 and '86. And the democratic party has no vitality with which to begin the world anew. A brand new issue Blair's brother Lewis, of Negaunee, and must be found, far removed from the old free trade, free silver and failure the answer.

> Collector Beattie is maintaining a school of experience at his office beyond the ore dock. If you go in and are seized by the collar and thrown out, know that it is because you omitted to shake the soil of Gladstone from your shoes before entering, The collector has a

well painted floor with varnished duck An unpleasant typographical error alleys, and it is as the apple of his eye

To the Hon. Chas. D. Mason belongs oriental custom of leaving your shoes and a half pound boy.

Fred Kelsey, the potash man, has a large pile of leached ashes around his the country. place, which are a trifle in the way. A

pleased with the results. Mr. Kelsey thinks that the possibilities of enriched J. A. Stewart had his store front re- soil are not appreciated here. The ashes house

painted this week, and it looks really should be mixed with salt and about 4 With directions followed, the results or so. J. D. Staples and Miss Lena Bushong

will be remarkable, Erick Osterberg was doubly pleased Miss Ida Collins leaves Saturday for by the returns Tuesday night. Among

Sault Ste Marie to visit friends for a other news, he learned that a young man had arrived at his home that night.

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

C. W. LIGHTFOOT. Miss Carrie Gormsen came home from Ogontz to spend Sunday.

Did you elect your man?

en Carrier. He was brought down from there today, and will have a hearing before Judge Huber tomorrow. Horses clipped artistically and politely at the engine house. References, the some time he was employed by the Han- professional gentlemen and sportsmen of the city. Apply to Mackin and Mc-Mullins.

Have you got your ticket for those ings Bank store which position he still Catholic Church? First one November 22. Only one dollar for all three.

Glenfield has put new underpinning ties was received here on Wednesday under the water tank in the yards, and with little demonstration, because the there is now a streak of bright clear red in the blackened surroundings.

The Soo road took cognizance Thurstion Gladstone's republican majority is day of the new crossing of the Brampnearly double that of any previous year, ton road, by changing the "Look out" sign to the new position.

> The Delta offers for sale a gasoline engine, 21/2 h. p., which would be just the thing for a small launch. It will be sold cheap for cash.

There were no excited crowds on the street Tuesday and no hand to hand encounters. There was scarcely an argument heard.

The Mason mill quit running nights last week. About two weeks more remain before the final shutdown for the winter.

With the first freeze over, the sawmills at the Buckeye close; so the time is near. The hoop mill will open next week.

The Delta has been somewhat behind with orders for the past few weeks; but will promptly deliver all jobs hereafter. Born, Sanday night, November 6, to

door. The collector greatly admires the Mr. and Mrs. William Martin, a twelve

Collector Beattie thinks the Missouri valley is the most fortunate portion of

Tyrolean Yodlers at the Gladstone Miss Hettie Goldstein's trip west year or two ago some farmers obtained theater, Nov. 22. Vocal, Instrumental.

> Krueger is installing an extra fine plumbing system in Robert Davis' new

Emanuel Helander and Sidney Goldpercent of potash and distributed evenly. stien went hunting Tuesday, for a week

Miss Minnie Inman returned last week from her long visit in Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Yokum and Miss Yokum visited in Escanaba last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Curtin returned from St. Louis last Saturday.

Powell's Headache Powders for sick and nervous headache. 15c a package.\*

FOR SALE.

A two and one-half H. P. gasoline engine, suitable for a small boat. Cheap for cash. Delta office.

# RUSSIAN GUNS SILENT.

JAPANESE EXECUTE CHINESE OFFICIAL.

king.

Spying on the Mikado's

Army.

Devise Means of Raising \$28,500,000

for Government's Purposes.

raised, or to suggest other mode of settle-ment. The President called attention to

SUED FOR \$1,200,000.

Chicago Beef War Source of Big Action

in Boston Court-Hammond

Men Involved.

vin of Boston; James P. Lyman of Ash-

SOFTEN CALL TO ARMS.

serves to Summons to Colors-Suffering in Poland.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 8.-3:24 p. m.-

ticular pains to avoid harshness. There are many causes of complaint and the disorder has been widespread. There has been considerable violence in western

Poland, where troops are reported to have actually fired on the rioters. Many

Boston, Nov. S .- As an outcome of

Havana, Nov. 8 .- Congress resumed

Celestial Nobleman Put to Death for Japs' Bombardment of Fort Arthur, Futs Forts Out of Business.

# STOESSEL'S LAST STAND.

Nogi Is Concentrating His Attack on Etse Mountain-Number Killed

Is Appalling.

Tokio, Nov. 9.-4 p. m.-It is reported that the Japanese have completely si-President Palma Asks His Congress to lenced the forts on Rihlung and Susung mountains and that their main strength is now attacking Etse mountain.

Abandon Repair Work.

Chefoo, Nov. 9.-The Japanese con- its session yesterday. In his annual mestinue to bombard Port Arthur and the sage President Palma made a clear exshells are falling so incessantly that the planation of Cuba's financial condition. Russians have practically abandoned the The total debt thus far amounts to \$56,-repair of the works protecting the har-768,426. President Palma assumes that repair of the works protecting the har-

repair of the works protecting the har-bor. Citizen volunteers and the police are now reinforcing the garrisons of the fort, according to the stories of Chinese ar-riving here, sixty of whom left Port Arriving here, sixty of whom left Port Ar-thur on November 8, owing to the high price of food.

#### Dogs Eat the Dead.

the fact that the Platt amendment would not permit Cuba to incur further debt. during the last assault that many bodies lay unburied for days, and in some in-stances dogs which had been driven from the town assuaged their hunger by ing the dead.

In a few cases where this was seen the horror-stricken sharpshooters killed the dogs.

Some months ago the Russian authorities ordered that all dogs seen on the streets should be shot, with the result that half-famished creatures have been roaming the hills, becoming savage.

#### Russ Ammunition Gone.

the beef war among Chicago packers, a The Chinese say that the forts on Golden Hill have done practically no firing suit for \$1,200,000 in an action of con-for menths past and it is believed their tract has been brought against J. Ogden suit for \$1,200,000 in an action of con-Armour. The plaintiffs, James C. Melammunition has run short.

The demolition of the Chinese' new town is almost completed, a thousand homes having been destroyed for the valuable firewood they contained. The town is constantly catching fire and the majority of the warehouses and stores belonging to foreigners have been burned to the ground town is almost completed, a thousand homes having been destroyed for the valuable firewood they contained. The to the ground.

# MANY ILL FROM SMOKE.

Boarding House Fire at St. Paul Almost | counsel desire. a Disaster-Financial Loss Is Small.

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 9 .- Eleven men Russian Officers Try to Reconcile Reand four women were more or less over-come by smoke and rescued from a burning boarding house on Rice street early today by firemen. They were revived by neighbors who assisted the firemen. The financial loss was small.

#### EARTHQUAKE ON FORMOSA

Dead Number Seventy-eight, While Twenty-three Were Injured in Kiayih -Many Houses Destroyed.

10k10, Nov. 9.—There was a serious earthquake on the island of Formosa at 4:30 o'clock Sunday morning, November 6. The center of disturbance was at Kiayih, where 150 houses were destroyed

#### Democratic Election Officials Shot by Deputy Sheriff at Cripple Creek.

Cripple Creek, Colo., Uov. 8 .- Two Democratic election judges were killed in ser, manager of the campaign for Thom-Shanghai, Nov. 8 .- It is reported here this district today, a Peabody deputy as E. Watson, candidate for President of sheriff was mortally wounded, and a the People's party, announces that as a that a Chinese official of high rank was executed by the Japanese on November 2 number of Democratic judges were beatat the village of Shakhe. The official en and thrown into jail. Ike Idelbolt was discovered in the act of spying on the movements of Japanese troops, it is said, on the order of Theng Chi, the miliand Chris Miller, judges at Goldfield, were shot down by one of Sheriff Bell's deputies. They had ordered the deputy out of the polling place. He refused to go, and turning upon the judges shot and tary governor of the province of Skengkilled them. CUBA IN NEED OF MONEY.

#### Woman Judge in Trouble.

At Midway, Ed Doyle, a deputy sher-iff, assaulted Mrs. Kennedy, a Demo-cratic election judge, and in a struggle that ensued tore her dress and slapped her. Ed O'Leary, a Democratic watcher, interfered and shot Doyle, fatally wound-ing him. O'Leary was arrested. Sterling, III., Man Wagers on Parker and Hangs Himself After He Hears Results. St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 9.—A special to the Post-Dispatch from Sterling, Ifl.,

was Secret Service Man. James Warford, the deputy who killed the two election officers in Goldfield, was a secret service man during the military rule in the district. Miller and Liepold were union men.

## TRUST SENDS POSTALS.

#### Whisky Market Is Demoralized as Result of War-Peoria Board Refuses

#### to Post Trust Price.

Peoria, Ill., Nov. 8 .- The whisky market is demoralized as a result of the war between the independents and the trust. Despite the action of the independents yesterday, in declaring \$1.24 as a bedrock basing price for finished goods, the trust is offering and selling thousands of barrels at \$1.23.

Upon the refusal of the board of trade

would be filled at the low price. The influx of orders has been immense and the reserve stocks are being rapidly depleted. Lower prices are predicted by those on

## suit will involve western interests. The ground of the action is not given and will not appear for some days, as

counsel entered into a stipulation that the declaration should not be filed until Arter Serving Twenty Years for Aiding

The government is taking measures to as a signal indicating the approach of reconcily the army reserve men who are being called to the colors, including par-ticular pains to avoid harshness. There are many causes of complaint and the Alexander II., when he was assassinated Bere in 1881. Her brother, a famous Russian singer, interceded for her with Alexander III., and secured a commutation of her sentence to twenty years' im-

# prisonment. As she still avows desperate Nihilistic sentiments she has been banished.

# BROTHER NOT HEARD FROM

Attorney Henry A. Clover Savs Ashley

TO BUILD NEW PARTY.

Bryan, Watson and Hearst Will Get Together Soon-Democratic Defcat Is the Incentive.

New York, Nov. 9.-Melvin G. Palliresult of the overwhelming Democratic defeat in the nation, steps will be taken to form a new party. Bryan, Watson and Hearst are to hold a conference in New York soon to bring about the new organization

## LOSES BET: ENDS LIFE.

the Post-Dispatch from Sterling, Il., says: William Meyer of Mount Carroll lost his home by betting on Parker, and committed suicide today by hanging.

#### LATEST MARKET REPORTS.

MILWAUKEE, NOVEMBER 9, 1904. EGG AND DAIRY MARKETS.

EGG AND DAIRY MARKETS. MILWAUKEE-Eggs - Market steady; there is a fair demand. Strictly fresh laid, loss off, cases returned, 21e; storage city, April No. 1. 19c; dirties and seconds, 13@ 15c; checks, 10@12c. Butter-Firm; fine goods are meeting with a very good demand; creamery, extra. lbs, 25c; prints, 25½c; firsts, 23@23½c; sec-onds, 19@21c; fancy dairy, 18c; rolis, 15@ 16e; lines, 15@16c; packing stock, 12@ 12½c; whey, 9@10c. Cheese-Firm; American full cream, new good twins, 11@11½c; Long Horns, 11@ 11½c; daisies, 11@11½c; Long Horns, 11@ 11½c; climburger, per lb, new, 10½@11c; off grade, 8@9c; fancy new Brick, 11½@12c; low grades, 8@9c; imported Swiss, 24c; fancy Block, 12@12½c; new round Swiss, 12%13c; Sapsago, 18c. MISCODA Wis Noy, 5-Offeedneg worg

Upon the refusal of the board of trade to allow the trust to post the price at \$1.22, the trust sent 10,000 postal cards notifying the trade that the trust houses all over the United States would fill all orders at once on a basis of \$1.23. The refusal of the Peoria board has created some feeling, but the majority of the members are friendly to the inde-pendents. The trust authorized the state-ment that all orders, no matter how large, would be folded at the low price. The inde-ment that all orders, no matter how large, would be folded at the low price. The inde-ment that all orders, no matter how large, would be folded at the low price. The inde-ment that all orders, no matter how large, would be folded at the low price. The inde-ment that all orders, no matter how large, would be folded at the low price. The inde-ment that all orders, no matter how large, would be folded at the low price. The inde-ment that all orders, no matter how large.

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## **BROTHER TO AVENGE** HIS SISTER'S DEATH.

#### Edward Steinigeweg, Cincinnati City Fireman, Resigns Post to Search for Sister's Murderer.

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 8.-Edward Steinigewey, city fireman and brother of the murdered Alma, has resigned his position and says he will devote his entire life to tracing the murderer of his sister. Charles, the younger, has been unable to

Charles, the younger, has been unable to rest because of dreams of murder. As the investigation proceeds the be-lief becomes more general that the man seen in the vicinity of the murder last Wednesday night is the man who killed the young telephone girl and probably Lulu Mueller and Mary McDonald. That he also attempted to murder Miss Clausing is firmly believed by those who have studied the case.

have studied the case. ELDRIDGE FOWLER DEAD.

#### Multi-millionaire, Who Made His Fortune in Minnesota Mines, Passes Away in California.

Duluth, Minn., Nov. 8 .- Eldridge M. Fowler, aged 70, the rich retired lumberman and Minefee owner, who formerly made his home in Detroit, died at Pasadena, Cal. He was one or the rich. men of the world. His fortune is estimated at not less than \$35,000,000. He leaves a widow and two daughters by a former marriage. The funeral arrangements have not yet been made. \_Mr. Fowler owned one-half of the

Fayal and the Adams group of iron mines at Eveleth, on the Mesaba range, and was interested in several the acres of land on the western Mesaba that contains the Hawkings, Crosby and other iron mines. He enjoyed the largest individual income from the Minnesota

from St. Peter's Cathedral in Cincinnati, O., with Ceremony.

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 8.-The funeral of Archbishop William H. Elder at St. Peter's cathedral in this city today was impressive. Archbishops, bishops and priests marched in solemn procession from the cathedral residence to the en-trance of the auditorium, chanting the The five absolutions were given laudes. to the dead, one of them by the highest authority of the church in America. It It was the most impressive funeral Catholic clergyman ever held in the United States.

# FOUR BURN TO DEATH.

#### Hotel in the Sour Lake Oil Field, Texas, Is Destroyed by Fire.

Houston, Tex., Nov. S.-The Silver Queen hotel, in the Sour Lake oil field, was destroyed by fire today and four people burned to death. The dead:

LEWIS, C. E., Spindle Top, Tex. HAMILTON, LEE, Spindle Top, Tex. SMITH, JACK, AND WIFE, New Han-

over, Tex. Probably fatally injured:

#### Lost Mine Rediscovered.

After a search extending over nearly fifty years, resulting in the sacrifice of a number of lives and several fortunes. "Lost Cabin" mine in Modoc county,

California, at last has been discovered. The find was made by F. C. Hess, an old resident of Canby, who arrived in Alturas recently, bringing with hime Alturas recently, bringing with him some virgin gold, with samples of ore taken from the mine, which, he says, really is a vein eight feet across and practically on the surface of the ground. It is twelve miles north of Alturas, in al-most inaccessible mountains. Remnants of the "Lost Cabin" still are in evidence. The cabin was made of logs, plastered with mud. The cooking utensils of the old prospector who made the rich dis-covery also were found.

covery also were found. "Lost Cabin" for many years has been considered a myth, though many at-tempts have been made to find it. Nearfifty years ago, when the Modoc Indians were hostile, an old prospector hobbled into the settlement one day and hobbled into the settlement one day and displayed a quantity of gold, announcing that he had found a mine of untold richness and has built a cabin on it. With a portion of the gold he purchased provisions and left. Two men followed him, but he eluded them. From that day to this the prospector has not been seen, though his story never has been forgotten, and Hess' find proves the story to have been founded on fact.

#### Best in the World.

Cream, Ark., Nov. 7 .- (Special.)-After eighteen months' suffering from Epilepsy, Backache and Kidney Complaint, Mr. W. H. Smith of this place is a well man again and those who have watched his return to health unhesitatingly give all the credit to Dodd's Kidney Pills. In an interview regarding his cure, Mr. Smith says:

"I had been low for eighteen months with my back and kidneys and also Epilepsy. I had taken everything I knew of and nothing seemed to do me any good till a friend of mine got me to send for Dodd's Kidney Pills. I find that they are the greatest medicine in the world, for now I am able to work and am in fact as stout and strong as before I took sick."

Dodd's Kidney Pills cure the Kidneys. Cured Kidneys cleanse the blood of all impurities. Pure blood means good health.

#### BREADTH IN EDUCATION.

Methods in United States Not Subject to Criticism for Pettiness.

Education methods in the United States and in other parts of the world, particularly in Germany, have been discussed at a reception given by the Society of Educational Research in New York a short time ago in honor of Drs. Von Seeberg, Duncker and Kuypers. Dr. Von Seeberg and Dr. Duncker are privy councillors of the German government and members of the German ministry of commerce, while Dr. Kuypers is superintendent of schools at Dusseldorf. In the last six weeks they

methods in various parts of America. Dr. Duncker spoke in high praise of the American system of education as he and his colleagues found it. He has discovered, he said, that our instructors teach pupils not to depend too much upon others, but to help themselves.

"I don't find in America anything like "kleinlicheit' (pettiness), as we call it in Germany," observed the doctor. "Small-ness or pettiness seems to be entirely ab-sent from your pattern". bent from your nature." Dr. Kuypers said he was greatly im-

pressed with the desire of American teachers to perfect themselves in their art, and especially as they would be in

thought it would be an excellent thing if

they could be persuaded to marry and then to interest their husbands in educa-

Dr. Von Seeberg complimented the

American teachers for their enthusiasm ind said he was glad to see that educa-

ion here was regarded as a prime means

Dr. Pabst, an expert in industrial raining in Germany, defined education

n this side of the ocean as a system of working through work." He had

TILL NOON.

ous and Well Fed.

medicine and the grocer eats the food

he recommends some confidence comes

A Grocer of Ossian, Ind., had a practical experience with food worth any-

He says: "Six years ago I became

so weak from stomach and bowel trou-

ble that I was finally compelled to

give up all work in my store, and in

fact all sorts of work, for about four

years. The last year I was confined

to the bed nearly all of the time, and

much of the time unable to retain food

of any sort on my stomach. My bow-

els were badly constipated continual-

ly and I lost in weight from 165 pounds

"When at the bottom of the ladder I

changed treatment entirely and start-

ed in on Grape-Nuts and cream for

nourishment. I used absolutely noth-

ing but this for about three months.

I slowly improved until I got out of

"I have been improving regularly

and now in the past two years have

been working about fifteen hours a

day in the store and never felt better

"During these two years I have

never missed a breakfast of Grape-

Nuts and cream, and often have it two

meals a day, but the entire breakfast

is always made of Grape-Nuts and

"Since commencing the use of Grape-

Nuts I have never used anything to

"My customers, naturally, have been

swer a great many questions about

"Some people would think that a simple dish of Grape-Nuts and cream

would not carry one through to the

noonday meal, but it will and in the

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Look in each pkg. for the famous

little book, "The Road to Wellville."

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cream alone.

Grape-Nuts.

Creek, Mich.

than cheese, than cheese, CHICAGO, III., Nov. 9.—Butter—Firm creameries, 15@24c; dairies, 14@20c. Egg —Steady; at mark, cases included, 16% 19%c. Cheese—Steady; daisies, 10%0/10 19%c. Cheese—Steady; daisies, 10%0/10

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MILWAUKEE LIVE STOCK MARKET. HOGS-Receipts, 12 cars; market firm; ight, mixed, 4.75@5.00; fair to choice me-liums, 4.80@5.10; packers, 4.50@4.85; pigs,

TWO DEAD; MANY INJURED and 78 people killed and 23 injured.

#### LONDON PRESS IS GLAD.

#### Declares Roosevelt's Election Fixes His Place High in History.

London, Nov. 9.-This morning's news papers devote considerable space to the presidential election in the United States, voicing satisfaction with President Roose-velt's success and express the opinion that with a mandate from the whole people he will be better able to give effect to the strength of his character. The Telegraph says that President Roosevelt before him a clear field for the more effective prosecution of his ideas in naval administration and foreign affairs and makes the prediction that he will leave some considerable mark upon his time.

#### WHITE HOUSE EAGLE FALLS.

Secretary Morton Has Emblem Set Up Again, on Election Day.

that the eagle on top of the White House toppled from its perch. Secretary Mor-of the window when he noticed the White House eagle standing on its head. "If I were a believer in signs," he said, "I should think that was a bad omen, and on election day, too." Two workmen were on the secretary for the support of the supp

and on election day, too." Two workmen were employed to give the bird of freedom a fresh footing.

LEFT HOSPITAL TO VOTE; FAINTS.

#### Patient Escapes from Attendant and Falls Down at the Polls.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 9.-William Hamilton, who was shot in a fight Saturday night and sent to the Franklin Square hospital, got out of bed while his where after casting his vote he fell to the ground in a faint. His condition is serious.

#### Trying to Save M'Cue.

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 9.-The mo-tion for a new trial in the case of former Mayor McCue, convicted of wife mur-der, was overruled today. An appeal will taken to the supreme court of appeals.

#### Makes Record for Long Sea Trip.

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 9.-One of the longest passages of the year from Australia has been made by the French bark Notre Dame d'Arvora, arriving off the Heads yesterday, 103 days from Newcastle with a cargo of coal.

#### Military Attaches Recalled.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 9.—Capt. Carl Reichmann/ and Lieut. Col. Walter S. Schuyler, the United States military at-taches with Gen. Kuropatkin's army, have been recalled by the war department.

#### Five Die in Wreck.

Clinton, Ind., Nov. 9.-William West, John Cooley and John Young, three of the injured in yesterday's wreck, died died last night, making the total dead five. One body is yet unidentified.

Cast Seventeenth Presidential Vote. Terre Haute, Ind., Nov. 9.-When Samuel House voted for Roosevelt yes-terday it was the seventeenth candidate for president he has voted for in the same precinct at Bruceville.

#### Drops Dead at the Polls.

Helena, Mont., Nov. 9.-A. G. Clark, son of a millionaire merchant, A. G. Clark, dropped dead just after leaving the polling booth. He was the author of "Arickaree Tales."

Fatal Wreck Occurs on Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railway-Unknown Body Pinned Under Debris.

on the Chicago & Eastern Illinois rail-way, John Blot was killed, an unrecognized body is pinned under the and twenty-five other men were injured. William West will die. Edward Har-rington, James Killey and John Gooley are believed to be fatally injured. All the injured were taken to Danville, Ill.

## BRIDGE BUILDERS KILLED.

Three Men Working on Stuebenville Suspension Bridge Hurled to Ground by Breaking Rope.

Stuebenville, O., Nov. S .- Three work-men were instantly killed, while working

Shanghai, Nov. 8.-The officers and rew of the Russian torpedo boat destroyed Ryeshitelni, which the Japanese cut out of the harbor at Cheroo on Au-gust 12, have arrived here on the Manjur, with the exception of the com-mander, who escaped at Woosung. He is probably now homeward bound on a

#### German mail steamer. REOPEN THEIR COTTON MILLS.

Fall River Manufacturers Decide to Re-

## sume at Low Rate.

Fall River, Mass., Nov. 8.-The cotton manufacturers, whose mills have been idle since July on account of a strike over a 121/2 per cent. reduction in wages. today voted to open their plants to such operatives as desired to resume work uu-der the reduction.

#### Ants for Seasoning Sandwiches.

Ane, writes Ernest Thompson Seton in Country Life in America, are available for food when one is lost in the north for food when one is lost in the norm woods. They are usually to be found dormant in dead and hollow trees, some-times in great numbers. Bears and flick-ers eat them in quantities, and I have met with men who claim to have done so, but I never tried them myself and sus-tion and sus-

so, but I never their myself and sus-pect they are unpleasantly acid. Prof. E. B. Southwick, however, says: 'In my early days, when chopping wood, I have often eaten the frozen black ants. The formic acid in them made an agree-able relish to the pork and bread sand-wich that formed my lunch.'

#### Maine Woman 104 Years Old.

Mrs. Salone Sellers of Deer Isle, who said to be the oldest woman in Maine, elebrated her 104th birthday on Satur lay. Following a custom inaugurated when she became a centenarian, members lav. the Martha Washington society and Woman's Christian Temperance union called upon Mrs. Sellers in a body. A picnic dinner was a feature of the day's exercises.-Bangor News.

-Thieving has become co prevalent in Stanford University that President Jordan has issued an appeal to the whole student body to assist him in running down the criminals.

-A large gold fish farm is being con-ducted at Waldron, Ind.

#### C. Is Able to Take Care of Himself.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. S .- Nothing has been learned by Attorney Henry A.

Clover concerning the whereabouts of his brother and law partner, Ashley C. Clinton, Ind., Nov. 8.-In a collision his brother and law partner, Ashley C. between a work train and a freight train Clover, who went to New York a week ago and is now reported to have mysteri-ously disappeared. Mr. Clover said: 'I know absolutely nothing about my

brother. He is fully capable of taking care of himself. He then abruptly closed the interview.

# UPRISING IN CHINA.

#### Serious Trouble Is Feared in Province of Honan-Telegraph Wires Destroyed.

Shanghai, Nov. 8 .- Several thousand rioters enters Kaifung, the capital of the province of Honan (295 miles north of Hankow) and destroyed ten miles of telegraph wires. The rioters are well armed and serious trouble is feared.

# MEXICO WILL ARBITRATE.

#### Secretary of State Notified That a Treaty of Arbitration Would Be

#### Accepted.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 8 .- The secretary of state has received word from the Mexican government of its willing-ness to enter into a treaty of arbitration with this government.

#### ANOTHER BIG JAP LOAN.

Sum of \$60,000,000 to Be Raised in New York and London-Price Is 901/2.

London, Nov. 8 .- The new Japanese loan of \$60,000,000 will be offered half in New York and half in London. The price is 90½ with interest at 6 per cent. The loan will be secured by a second charge on Japanese customs. Dealings in the loan have already commenced at 1¼ per cent. premium.

#### CRUISER BEATS ITS CONTRACT.

West Virginia Averages Speed of 22,146 Knots in Trial.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 8.-Secretary Morton has received a report that the armored cruiser West Virginia maintained an average speed, as corrected for 1 tidal currents, of 22,146 knots per hour for four consecutive hours at her recent trial, exceeding by .146 of a knot the 4 contrast speed contract speed.

#### TO TEST TELEGRAPH POLES.

Government Experimental Stations to Be Established in Northern Wisconsin.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 8 .- With a view of determining the exact life of telegraph and telephone poles the bureau of forestry of the department of agri-culture will establish experimental sta-tions at Marinette, Wis., and Escanaba, Mich., and probably a third station at Ashland, Wis.

#### ADMIRAL WISE RETIRES.

#### Commander of Training Ship Squadron Lowers Flag.

Newpart News, Va., Nov. 8,--Rear Ad-miral W. C. Wise went on the retired list today, lowering his flag as command-

ther SHEEP-Receipts, 1 car; strong, 2.75@ 3.50; bucks, 1.75@2.25; lambs, common, 4.50 @5.00; choice, 5.25@5.75.

#### MILWAUKEE HAV MARKET

Timothy, steady; carlots, choice timothy, 11.50@12.00; No. 1 timothy, 10.50@10.75; No. ? timothy, 9.00@10.00; clover and clover One Killed and Several Injured in Backtimothy, 9.00@10.00; clover and clover mixed, 8.50@9.50. Prairie hay steady; choice Kansas, 10.50 @11.00; No. 1 Kansas, 9.50@10.00; No. 2,

8.50(29.00. 8.50@9.00. Straw, steady: rye, 8.50@8.75; oats, 6.00@ 6.50; wheat, 5.50; packing hay, 6.00.

#### MARKET BY TELEGRAPH.

becember, 11.25; January, 12.82½; May, 12.82½, Lard-November, 7.15; December, 7.12½; January, 7.22½; May, 7.35. Ribs-November, 6.05; January, 6.62½; May, 6.72½
We, A. 10½; December, 81c; December, 81c; May, 82½c. Flax-Cash N. W., 1.16½; S. W., 1.16½; December, 1.11½; November, 81c; Clover-November, 1.200@112.25.
DULUTH, Minn., Nov. 9.-Close-Wheat-To arrive, No. 1 northern, 1.16¾; No. 2 northern, 1.15¾; May, 1.15½. Flax-On track, No. 2 northern, 1.15¾; May, 1.15½. Flax-On track, to arrive, and November, 1.17; December, 1.15¾; May, 1.15½. Flax-On track, Soc. Barler, 36½@30c. Receipts-Wheat, 173,988 bus; shipments, 223,228.

shipments, 223,238. ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 9.—Cattle—Re-celpts, 4000, including 400 Texans; market for natives steady. Texans strong; beef steers, 2.50@6.25; cows and helfers, 2.00@ 3.00. Hogs—Receipts, 6000; market strong; plgs and lights, 4.00@4.85; butchers and best heavy, 4.95@5.20. Sheep—Receipts, 2500; market steady; natives, 2.75@4.65; loads 4.75@100

2500; market steady; natives, 2.75@4.65; lambs, 4.75@6.00. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 9.—Close— Wheat—Higher: December, 1.04%; May, 1.04%; cash No. 3 hard, 1.06@1.07; No. 3, 1.03@1.05; No. 4, 90c@1.02; No. 4, 92c@1.02, Corn—December, 45c; May, 43%c; cash No. 2 mixed, 49%c; No. 3, 40%c; No. 4, 92c@1.02, 2 mixed, 49%c; No. 3, 40%c; No. 4 white, 49%c; No. 3, 49c. Oats—No. 2 white, 30%c@ 31c; No. 2 mixed, 29%@30c. ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 9.—Close—Wheat— Higher: No. 2 red cash elevator, 1.14%; track, 1.15%; December, 1.14%; May, 1.15% @1.15%; No. 3 hard, 1.10@1.11. Corn—High-er; shorts buying; No. 2 cash, 51c; track, 53c; new, 53%c; old December, 45%c; May, 44%@45c. Oats—Higher: No. 2 cash, 30c; track, 30%@31%c; December, 30%c; May, 82%c; No. 2 white, 31%@32c. LIVERPOOL, Nov. 9.—Close—Wheat—Spot

B214ci No. 2 white, 314/2032c.
LIVERPOOL, Nov. 9.—Close—Wheat—Spot nominal; futures easy; December, 7s 24/d;
March, 7s 44/d; May, 7s 33/sd. Corn—Spot American mixed, firm, 4s 84/d; futures quiet: December, 4s 84/d; Januarv, 4s 54/d.
KANSAS CITY, Mo. Nov. 9.—Cattle—Re-celpts, 10,000, including 300 southerns; mar-ket steady; native steers, 3.75/06.40; na-tive cows and helfers, 1.50/05.00; caives, 2.25/05.75. Hogs-Receipts, 6000; market strong to 5c higher; bulk of sales, 4.80/0 5.10; pigs and lights, 4.50/05.00. Sheep-Re-ceipts, 5000; market steady; muttons, 3.50 (4.50; lambs, 4.25/05.75.
SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 9.—Cattle— Receipts, 2009; market strong to 10e high-

lett, the well-known financier of this city, is believed to be fatally ill at his miral W. C. Wise went on the retired list today, lowering his flag as command-ing officer of the training ship squadron. He was succeeded by Rear Admiral koyal B. Bradford, who immediately raised his flag. The exercises occurred in Hampton Roads.

Jack Sullivan, Sour Lake their profession only for a short period. He said he could not understand how so Benjamin Tucker, Sour Lake. The hotel was filled with guests. The many attractive women teachers could be induced to stick to their work and

# BACK ON EACH OTHER.

#### ward Combination Trolley Collision -Six Cars Are Involved.

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 8 .- One was was killed and several injured in a trolley car collision today. A car ascending found, he said, that even the most insignificant endeavor in this country was respected and honored. The Simple Dish that Keeps One Vigor-

cars. He attempted to catch them, when one drew a revolver and just as he pulled trigger, Kerr jumped between them. The ball entered Kerr's breast, killing him. The robbers escaped.

# WOMEN IN DUEL; ONE IS SLAIN.

#### Feud Ends in Battle with Revolvers on Wyoming Ranch.

Evanston, Wyo., Nov. 8.-Mrs. Leon Demars, shot in a duel by her neighbor, Mrs. Nancy Richards, died yesterday. Several times the women had come to blows, and each had warned the other the next encounter would be with guns. Mrs. Demars went to Mrs. Richards' ranch, near Fort Bridger, and upon be-ing ordered away displayed a big revolver. Mrs. Richards had been carry-ing a weapon in expectation of meeting Mrs. Demars. Mrs. Richards says Mrs. Demars fired first, but there were no other witnesses. At the second shot Mrs. Demars fell with a bullet in her breast, but kept on firing, emptying her revolver. Mrs. Richards also fired six shots. Both are wives of ranchers. They are 30 are wives of ranchers. They are 30 years old. Mrs. Richards was arrested.

## SAYS MASS IS MEDIAEVAL.

#### English Vicar Protests Against Rite in Episcopal Church.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. S.-Rev. Mr. Fil-lington, vicar of Hexton, England, pro-tests emphatically to Bishop Tuttle against mass as celebrated in the Epis-cond church. He declared in the Episstimulate the action of the bowels, a thing I had to do for years, but this food keeps me regular and in fine copal church. He declares it means a return to the mediaeval darkness of priestcraft and the destruction of the mis-sion of the Anglo-Saxon race. shape, and I am growing stronger and heavier every day. interested and I am compelled to an-

# D. L. BARILETT NEAR DEATH.

#### Well-Known Financier of St. Joseph, Mo., Believed Fatally Ill. St. Joseph, Mo., Nov. S .- D. L. Bart-

Regular Landslide for the Republican Fresident.

President's

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**ROOSEVELT IS RE-ELECTED** 

PARKER CONGRATULATES.

New York Carried by Higgins by a Big Plurality-Result in Other

States.

#### FOR ROOSEVELT.

Electoral

Colorado California onnecticut Delaware ... Idaho ... Illinois . Indiana 25.000. 23,000. 200,000. 75,000. 140,000. 100,000. lowa . . . . . . . . . . Kansas 37.000. Maryland 1.000. chusetts 80.000. Massachusetts Michigan ..... 142,000. . . . . . . . . . Minnesota . . . . . . . . . . Montana 2.000..... New Jersey 50,000. New Jersey ..... Nebraska ..... New Hampshire 40.000. re \_\_\_\_\_20,000. ..Probably Republican... 185,000..... forth Dakota 25,000, 154,000. 40 000 200 000 outh Dakota Vermont ..... West Virginia Washington ... 30,000. 5.000. 30,000. ..... 10.000..... Wyoming .....

#### FOR PARKER.

Jeorgia Kentucky Louisiana 45,000. lississippi ..... Ilssouri Sorth Carolina ...... South Carolina ..... 35,000.. 25,000.25,000.ennessee ..... 

New York, Nov. 9 .- Not only are the majorities given the Republican national ticket in early reports confirmed by the more complete counts of today, and in some instances increased over the earlier figures, but the claim is made that the once solid south has been broken and

Missouri has gone Republican. With every former doubtful state ad-mittedly in the Roosevelt column, with majorities in some states in excess of those given Mr. McKinley four years ago, and in some instances even greater than those of 1898, capped by the posibility that the hitherto invincible and sibility that the intheric invincible and historically Democratic south has been invaded, last night's surprise has been turned to amazement even in the most enthusiastic Republican quarters.

#### Missouri Is Democratic.

When at a late hour last night it was reported that Missouri was in doubt and some of the Republican managers were admitting that they had hopes of success, it was hardly credited by the majority of the Republicans and was laughed at by Democrats. But late returns seem to indicate that these claims may be well grounded and in the absence of full and complete figures of the vote the assertion that Missouri has forsaken its Democratic allegiance on national is-

side of Greater New York, while Parker's Dawson, Republican, for governor and plurality in the city is less than 38,000. plurality in the city is less than 38,000. New York, Nov. 9.—New York state gave Roosevelt and Fairbanks over 200,-000. ticket may go into office on the anti-Dawson waye. The Republicans have the Legislature on joint ballot, but by re-Frank W. Higgins is elected goven or, although his plurality is less than the N. R. Scott to the Senate.

Apparently there was hardly a Bryan The Congressmen while the Democrats The claim Walker wins over Dayton in the ed in Second and Murdock over Woodyard in crat who voted for Parker. victory is so sweeping, so unexpected in Second and its extent that the Democrats are dazed. the Fourth.

Parkersburg, W. Va., Nov. 9.-There Roosevelt even carried Kings county by 2000 and Parker carried New York county by little more than Bryan had in 1900. Democratic leaders are too deare still insufficient returns in on which to base any accurate estimate. The Rejected to make any explanations.

publican state committee claims the elec-tion of the state ticket and that Roosevelt has carried the state by 25,000 or 30,000.

#### MINNESOTA.

## Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 9.—The Star (Independent) at 10:45 this morning claims that the Republicans have carried St. Paul. Minn., Nov. 9.-While returns from the state are far from complete, Missouri for the national ticket, but gives no figures and claims the election of Folk, Democrat, for governor. claiming to have elected their candidate. Unofficial but fairly complete figures from forty-two of the eighty-three coun-ties of the state give Johnson (Dem.) a Baltimore, Md., Nov. 9 .- Though the official reports are not all in there is now no doubt that Maryland has gone Republican by a plurality of about 1500, with three, and probably four, of the Republican congressional candidates plurality of 12,000 over Dunn (Rep.). Some of the counties yet to be heard from, however, are said to be Dunn strongholds. The state ticket below the governor is all Republican, with the pos-

NEW HAMPSHIRE

IOWA.

elected. Baltimore, Md., Nov. 9.—Complete re-turns from the twenty-four wards of Bal-timore give Parker 47,976 votes and Roosevelt 47,494, a Democratic plurality of 482. Returns show that there is no sible exception of one justice of the su-preme court. The Legislature, which, will elect a United States senator, is strongly Republican on joint ballot. doubt that the state has gone Repub-lican by a small majority. Republican lican by a small majority. Republican State Chairman Hanna claims that the Republican majority will be 2000. In the six congressional districts of the state Concord, N. H., Nov. 9 .- This state has preserved unbroken its line of na-tional Republican victories, which began with Fremont in 1856, and has given its electoral vote to Roosevelt by approxithree Republicans and two Democrats are elected, with the remaining district in doubt. There is seemingly a difference of only about 100 votes and it will remately 20,000. The Legislatures will be strongly Re-

quire an official count to decide the republican in both branches.

#### CALIFORNIA.

MISSOURI FOR ROOSEVELT.

MARYLAND.

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 9.-Large Republican majorities have been rolled up all over California, and from recent indications the vote will be the heaviest lina by from 47,000 to 50,000. All con-gressional districts are Democratic, ex-cept the Eighth, which is still in doubt. ever cast in the state. The plurality of Roosevelt, it is estimated, will be 75,000 an overwhelming majority, with a clean Republican sweep of all the more im-Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 9.—Chairman Spence of the Republican state central in the state at 130,000, an increase of portant offices, including a solid delega ion of eight representatives to Congress The returns already in for the state Senate and Asembly show that the Re-publicans have re-elected a large ma-elected.

#### ILLINOIS.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 9.—Roosevelt and Fairbanks carried Illinois by a plurality estimated this morning at 225,000. It is certain that 21, and possibly 23, of the 25 Republican candidates for Congress been elected. Returns from many counties are still in-

complete, but nearly every telegram only serves to show the Republican victory more sweeping. Roosevelt's plurality in the city of Chicago alone was 103,S18, and the returns from Cook countw out-95,351. side of the city will probably increase this by 12,000 or 15,000.

by 12,000 or 15,000. Charles S. Deneen, for governor, ran close to the President throughout the city. The state gave him the largest plurality ever cast for governor, latest indications being that he was elected by 210,000 plurality. Next to President Roosevelt's record-

breaking vote, the Socialist vote for Debs was a feature in Chicago. Mr. Debs polled a total of 41,595 votes in the city against 5115 cast for him in 1900.

#### MAINE.

Portland, Me., Nov. 9.-The six Maine electors will cast their votes for Roose velt and Fairbanks. Returns received at velt and Fairbanks. Returns received at 12:30 a.m., from all but 134 of the 519 cities, towns and plantations gave Roose-velt a plurality of 34,785. This is a Re-publican gain of 8,349 over that given in sues is coming to be accepted as a proba-bility. Should the official count bear out the same places four years ago.

**JAPANESELOSEA WARSHIP** 

Reported That Vessel Ran on Mine at Port Arthur.

TOWN IS ABANDONED. Stoessel Has Retired from Ruined City

to Fort on Liaotishan

Peninsula.

EACH AWAIT ATTACK AT MUKDEN.

Shanghai, Nov. 8.-It is reported in British naval circles that a Japanese man-of-war has been sunk by a mine off Port Arthur.

Tokio, Nov. 8 .- Unofficial news received from Port Arthur since Saturday's report of the progress made by the besiegers indicates that the Japanese operations are proceeding satisfactorily, though slowly. Limestone formations and rocky ground interfere with the sapping. It is now considered that the capture of Rihlung mountain and east Keekwan mountain without Antse and Etse mountains is not sufficient to force the Russians to abandon the city proper.

Tokio, Nov. 8.-Reports from the Shakhe river state that both armies are still strengthening their positions along the river and are otherwise busily preparing for another great battle.

Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 9.—Latest returns dicate that Parker carried North Caro-na by from 47 000 to 50 000.

Reinforcements of Russian troops, guns and suppules are constantly arriv-ing at the front, filling the gaps caused by the crushing losses at the battle of Shakhe river.

Paris, Nov. 8.-The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Petit Parisien says: "According to a dispatch from Kiau-chau the Russians have completely aban-Spence also announces that all the Re-publican congressional candidates were is a heap of ruins, and taken refuge on the Liaotishan peninsula, which is strongly fortified.

"Recent fighting was so fierce that Gen. Stoessel, who is wounded, has only three or four thousand men available.

"It is realized now at St. Petersburg that the fortress may fall at any day."

London, Nov. 8 .- The Odessa corre-spondent of the Standard says that, according to private information received from St. Petersburg, the general staff received intelligence from Port Arthur leading to the belief that it will be impossible for the fortress to hold out more

than four days longer. London, Nov. 8.—The rumors that the Russians have abandoned the town of Port Arthur and have retreated to the Liaotishan peninsula are increasing, and they are not denied at St. Peters-

The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Petit Parisien repeats the rumor that came to London yesterday morning from Chefoo It adds, however, that Gen. Stoessel has only 3000 or 4000 men avail-able for the defense of the fortifications paper boycott case arising from the alon the Liaotishan promontory.

Only Four Days More?

received at Odessa and transmitted to London, declares that the Russian general staff has received information that Gen. Stoessel cannot hold out longer than

mystery

# RUSSIANS IN KOREA.

Fierce Battle May Soon Take Place in the Hermit Kingdom.

Gensan, Nov. 7 .- Regarding the situation on the eastern coast of Korea, advices received here are to the effect that 15,000 Russian troops are south of the Tumen river, with thirty-two guns.

Of those 6000 of the main body are quartered at Kyungsung, 2000 along the coast in town garrisons and 4000 cavalry are thrown out westward in small bodies, menacing the Japanese lines of communications and rallway construction between Ping Yang and Wiju by frequent cross-country raiders, who never strike twice in the same place or come to close quarters.

The remainder of 3000 are operating in strong scouting detachments to the southward. The Russians have reoccupied Ham-

gwang pass, a small force of Japanese retiring to Yaksangung upon the Russians' approach. Thus the outposts of both the east

coast armies await developments, some thirty miles apart.

The Russian cavalry by long detours frequently appears in the rear of the Japanese outposts, within a mile of the gates of Hamheung, immediately disap-pearing on the Japanese infantry making a sortle from the city. The Japanese forces on the east coast are less than 5000 in all. Reinforcements of 15,000 are understood, however, to be on the

## EXTREMISTS DEFEATED.

#### Conservatives with Aid of Clericals Are Victorious in Italian Elections-Whole Cabinet Returned.

Rome, Nov. 7 .- All the members of the cabinet have been re-elected. Former Premier Rudinia, Baron Sonninia, leader of the constitutional opposition, and Signori Prinetti and Ferri, the Socialist leader, have also been re-elected.

The government has been victorious over the extremists. Turin, Naples, Pa-lermo and almost all the large towns joined Milan and Genoa in defeating the xtremists, as a manifestation against the general strike.

In the district of Castelfranco, comprising the birthplace of the Pope, Count Di Macol, who killed Signor Cavallotti, the famous radical leader in a duel, al though supported by the clericals, did not receive sufficient votes and must try to

win on a second ballot. Signor Nasi, a fugitive from justice, accused of peculation, was re-elected unanimously at Trapani, the people not believing him guilty. Signor Palizzolo, believed to be the head of the Mafia society, was defeated at Palermo, receiving only 889 votes to 1238 for his opponent.

## UPHOLDS THE DECISION. The United States Supreme Court De-

#### cides the Milwaukee Newspaper Case.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 7 .- The supreme court of the United States today affirmed the decision of the supreme court of the state of Wisconsin in the newsleged business combination of The Senti-nel, The News and The Evening Wisconsin, all published at Milwaukee, against The Journal of that city, affecting adver-tising rates. The opinion was delivered by Justice Holmes and upheld the validity of the Wisconsin anti-trust law so far

Justice White dissented from the views four days more. The most significant feature of the of Justice White dissented from the views of Justice Holmes and stated his dissension in the following language: "Not tress is the silence at Tokio. Dispatches from the Japanese capital last Saturday night said that official reports covering state a much narrower meaning than the text of the statute imports and thinking The events of October 30 and 31 were described to the public, and there the news stopped. It was admitted that a heavy engage-ment was in progress, that Port Arthur

MAN IN THE CABOOS

JACK RUMSEY'S SECRET FOR SECURING SLEEP.

A Missouri Pacific Railroad Conductor Tells How He Prevents the Wreck of His Nerves.

A great deal of fatigue and anxiety is housed up in the little red box that swings at the tail end of every freight train and shares in every jolt of the string of heavy cars that precedes it on the rails. The men in it are good, hearty fellows who bear cheerfully the hazards connected with the great problem of transportation. They are astir night and day on a vast network of lines and the sympathies of tens of thousands of peaceful little homes go with them on their runs. The great public must have its supplies and these are the men who must get them through at the cost even of their lives.

Mr. Jack Rumsey, of Council Grove, Kansas, is an energetic, frank, goodnatured member of this brotherhood and he bears a load of worries that makes it necessary for him to seek help to keep his excited nerves from wearing him out. He savs :

"What troubled me most was my inability to get sleep when the chance came and a most irritating sensitiveness of my whole nervous system, growing out of the irregularities and anxieties connected with my daily work. Three or four years ago a clerk in the superintendent's office of the Missouri Pacific, at Osawatomie, advised me to use Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. I acted on his advice and got help right away. So I keep them on hand all the time and whenever the strain begins to tell on me I take a few doses. They quiet down my excited nerves and make it possible for me to sleep just like a child. They are mighty good medicine for a railroad man. That is the absolute truth. as far as my experience goes, and I am right glad to recommend them."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are unlike other medicines because they act directly on the blood and nerves. They are a positive cure for all diseases arising from impoverished blood or shattered nerves. They are sold by all dealers, or will be sent postpaid on receipt of price, fifty cents a box, or six boxes for two dollars and fifty cents, by addressing Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Schenectady, N.Y.

#### No Ill Effects.

Dr. Edward Everett Hale tells a story of a New York clergyman who had received a call to a fashionable suburb of Boston. A gentleman who had in his employ two English grooms accidentally overheard the following conversation between the two servants.

It appears that the first groom, who had for some time been endeavoring to get the second groom to attend services at the church presided over by the New York clergyman, said:

"Didn't you like the sermon?" "Very much," replied the other, "very much, even hif 'e is a bit 'Igh Church and Hi a Methodist. Hi thinks as 'ow I'll prob'ly hattend the haafternoon service, too

"Hi just knew you'd change your mind," remarked the first groom, trium-phantly. "As Hi told yer, I've 'eard 'im twict, an' what 'arm 'as it done me?"-'arm 'as it d Collier's Weekly. QUICK RESULTS.

MONTANA.

Butte, Mont., Nov. 9.—Roosevelt has carried 'Montana by 7200, Gov. Toole, Dem., has been elected by about 800. The majority of the state Republican ticket

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 9.-Incomplete eturns show that the Democratic ticket has been elected in this state, but by reduced pluralities. Frazier has been elected governor by between 15,000 and 20,000. The Legislature, which will 20.000. choose a United States senator, is over-whelmingly Democratic. Of the ten con-gressional districts the Democrats carried eight, the Republicans winning in the

INDIANA. Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 9.—Additional returns indicate that Roosevelt and Fair-banks have carried Indiana by 75,000 or hore, and that the state ticket will run bout 25,000 behind this plurality. about

Eighteen hundred and eighty-two out of 3372 precincts in the state give Roose-velt, 203,699; Parker, 145,924. Twelve undred and thirty precincts give Han-(Rep.), for governor, 129,694; Kernan,

is elected and the next Legislature, which is to elect a successor to United States Senator Paris Gibson, will be overwhelmingly Republican.

#### TENNESSEE.

# Another dispatch from St. Petersburg,

Repu claim of today, Mr. Roosevelt's vote in the electoral college will be 343, a plurality of 210. Mary land, which was conceded to the Demo crats by conservative Republicans, has gone Republican by a small majority, but enough to safely place it in the vic-torious column. Colorado is still claimed by both scattice by both parties.

#### Greatest Popular Vote.

Beginning with the tremendous major-ity of 400,000 in Pennsylvania, the Republican pluralities are decisive in nearly every state carried for their ticket, and it seems probable that Roosevelt has received the greatest popular vote ever given a presidential candidate. Returns thus far received indicate that he will receive a popular plurality of slightly over 1,300,000, against \$49,000 for Mcinley over Bryan.

#### Congress Is Safe.

The sentiment which swept the Repub-The sentiment which swept the Repub-lican candidates into office will be re-flected in the next house of Representa-tives. From figures obtained by the As-sociated Press, the Republicans have elected 233 representatives and the Demo-crats 141, the twelve remaining districts vet to be heard from being now equally divided betwen the two parties. The Republican majority in the next house will therefore be at least 92.

#### Folk Is Elected.

Another surprise came from Missouri Another surprise came from Missouri in the admission that the Legislature is in doubt, the Republicans now claiming that on joint ballot they will have two majority. As this Legislature will elect a successor to United States Senator Cockrell, the situation is made more than ordinarily interesting and the official count on the Legislature will be awaited with as keen anxiety as that for presi-dent. The election of Mr. Folk, the Dem-ocratic candidate for governor, is conocratic candidate for governor, is conceded.

#### In New York.

The latest returns from New York state only tend to confirm the earlier statements of the result, showing that Mr. Roosevelt's plarality will be slightly Mr. Roosevelt's pluranty will be slightly in excess of 168,000, while Mr. Higgins' majority for governor will be about 74,-000. Not only was there an almost phe-nomenal Republican victory up the state, nomenal Republican victory up the state, exceeding even the rosiest predictions of the party leaders, but in the city of New York the Democratic plurality was large-ly reduced. The Legislature is Repub-lican by an increased majority in both branches. Unofficial figures indicate that they have elected 102 of the 150 mem-bers of the Assembly and that they will have thirty-five of the fifty state sen-ators. ators.

#### Parker Congratulates President.

Esopus, N. Y., Nov. S.-At 8:30 o'clock Judge Parker sent this telegram to the President:

"Rosemount, Esopus, N. Y., Nov, 8.— 8:30 p. m.—The President, Washington: The people by their votes have emphat-ically endorsed your administration and I congratulate you. "Signed, ALTON B. PARKER."

President Thanks Parker.

Washington, D. C., Nov. S.-President Roosevelt's reply to Judge Parker's tele-gram was as follows: "Alton B. Parker, Rosemount, N. Y.: I thank you for your congratulations.

MICHIGAN.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 9.—With ten small counties still to be heard from that are considered certain to give Roosevelt and Fairbanks about 5000 or more plurality, the News at 1 o'clock estimates the plu-rality of the national Republican ticket at 189,197. The Journal (Republican), how-

ever, does not place the figures so high. stimating about 150,000. listrict, the Democrats do not concede Indications are this afternoon that the the Fifth, Thirteenth and Seventeenth districts. of the state Legislature.

#### COLORADO.

Denver, Colo., Nov. 9.-There is noth-ing transpiring which would justify changing previous statements that Roose-velt and Fairbanks had received the elec-toral vote of the state alth toral vote of the state, although the Democratic state chairman will not, at This time, concede that Parker and Davis re beaten there. Chairman Milton Smith of the state

are Democratic committee issued a statement this morning claiming the election of 

#### Emperor William

#### Sends His Congratulations.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 8.—Presi-dent Roosevelt has received the fol-lowing cablegram from Emperor Wil-

Neus Palace, Nov. 9.—President Roose-velt, United States of America, Washing-ton.—Sinceret congratulations. May heaven give you prosperity. Teim quod bonum feilx faustumque sit populo Americano. WILLIAM, I. R. A free translation of the Latin in the above cablegram is as follows: "May your good administration be happy and prosperous to the Ameri-can people."

..... Alva Adams for governor and the entir Democratic ticket for other state officer and for Congress by pluralities rangin from 14,000 to 15,000. from 14,000 to 15,000. Republican Chairman D. B. Fairle said that the entire Republican stat ticket and candidates for Congress wer unquestionably elected by pluralities o 12,000 to 18,000 and that the Repub-licans would control the Legislature.

#### RHODE ISLAND.

RHODE ISLAND. Providence, R. I., Nov. 9.—The vote for governor from 151 out of 153 voting districts was: Utter, Republican, 33,352 Garvin, Democrat, 32,288. Roosevel carried the state by about 16,000. The Republicans elected their state ticket entire and obtained an increase majority in the Legislature, which in sures the re-election of United State: Senator Aldrich. Capron, Republican was re-elected in the Second congression al district, and Daniel L. D. Granger Democrat, was elected in the Second dis trict.

### WEST VIRGINIA:

trict.

Wheeling, W. Va., Nov. 9.-Roosevelt Washington, D. C., Yolv, S.-President<br/>Roosevelt's noise of the service of th

First and Second districts

## OHIO.

Columbus, O., Nov. 9.-Revised re-turns today show that, while the Repubican plurality on the national ticket Ohio is approximately 200,000, it is about 30,000 less on the state ticket. While the Republicans still claim all the Ohio congressmen except in the Fourth

#### MASSACHUSETTS.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 9.—Complete re-turns from the state in yesterday's elec-tion are: Roosevelt, 254,552; Parker, 168,273. Roosevelt's plurality, 86,279. For governor: Douglas, Dem., 254,311; Bates, Rep., 198,601. Douglas' plurality, 97,510. 35,710.

#### NORTH DAKOTA.

Grand Forks, N. D., Nov. 9.—Detailed reports from the state so far as received confirm the earlier estimate of 20,000 Republican majority.

#### ALABAMA.

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 9.—Indications are that the Democratic majority in Ala-bama will not fall short of 50,000. All

bama will not fall short of 50,000. All Democratic congressmen are elected. Congress Republican. Chicago, Ill., Nov. 9.—Returns re-ceived by the Associated Press from the congressional districts at 12:15 o'clock to-day show that congressmen have been elected in the different state as follows: Repub- Demo- Miss-( elected in the different state as follows:

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nanging 0 the fighting at Port Arthur from October 30 to November 5 had been received. The events of October 30 and 31 were

It was admitted that a heavy engage-ment was in progress, that Port Arthur was on fire, that ships has been sunk in the harbor; but what has happened since November 1 is kept secret in Tokio. Aside from the runor that the Rus-sians have abandoned the town of Port Arthur, it is significant that not a hint of what may have transpired at the forof what may have transpired at the fortress since November 3 has been received

at Chefoo. In those four days of silence many startling events may have taken place at Port Arthur.

#### Work of Blockade Runners.

The work of the blockade Runners. The work of the blockade runners has been persistent, but, according to a dis<sup>4</sup> patch from Chefoo to the Daily Express, the last junk to run the gantlet of Togo's guns arrived at Port Arthur November 1 while the bombardment was in prog-ress. A shell exploded within a few feet of the junk as it was passing Tiger's Tail. Tail.

American Firms Are Active.

Three American firms have agents at Chefoo whe are doing a big business with the Russian consul. One San Francisco firm withdrew from the competition after losing four junks successively. The others Frontiar To Beach St Batar have continued to accept commissions, but they nearly doubled their prices. The Japanese have extended their patrol area, but the blockaders are stale from the strain of incessant night work for nine months and their effectiveness thus less-ened. The Chinese have found it com-paratively easy to slip past the blockad-ing vessels at night.

#### Each Await Attack.

Mukden, via Pekin, Nov. S.—Artillery firing was continuous all along the lines on Monday and intermittent this mornon Monday and intermittent this morn-ing. A battle might commence at any hour. It will be a question of many days, if not weeks, to decide the position, which is the most interesting since the commencement of the war. Each side is waiting for the other to

#### attack. Russia Needs Officers.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 8 .- The necessity for officers for service at the front has resulted in the mobilization of all reserve officers in St. Petersburg, Vilna, War-saw, Kieff, Odessa, Moscow, Kazan and the Caucasus. The loss of officers at Liao Yang and

The loss of oncers at Liao Tang and below Mukden was about 1300. The mobilization, while intending to supply the deficiency, is also necessitated by the grand scale on' which the war in the far east is to be prosecuted. The news from the front indicates that Can Europatkin is devoting his atten-

Gen. Kuropatkin is devoting his atten-tion chiefly to keeping the Japanese busy along the line of their fortifications be low the Shakhe river. low the Shakhe river. The Russians apparently are enjoying some superiority in the matter of artillery, as many of the heavier field trains and mortar batteries are now arriving and

being brought into service.

# STUDENT DEMONSTRATION.

Vienna University Germans March to Reichsrath, Then Assemble Before the Institution's Buildings.

Vienna, Nov. 7.-The German students of the university engaged in a demonstra-tion today. They marched to the Reichs-rath building and subsequently assembled before the university. Saturday's riot was put down by the police without Saturday's bloodshed.

## MINES RESUME WORK.

#### Labor Trouble Settled in Northern Illinois Districts-Mines in Southern Portions Are Still Idle.

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 7.—Reports indi-cate that all coal miners in the two north-ern districts have resumed work, the en-gineers voting to go back. The principa mines around Peoria and Pana are work-ing, but in the Springfield and the Chi-cago-Alton subdistricts, they are mostly idle.

# ALEXIEFF TO CAUCASUS.

## Frontier-To Reach St. Petersburg on Friday.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 7.-6:15 p. m.-Viceroy Alexieff will arrive in St. Peters-burg Friday. There is renewed talk that he may be transferred as viceroy to the Caucasus on account of the situation there.

# FINDS WIFE, DIES WITH HER.

Hotel Keeper Who Rescued Five from Flames Perishes in Sixth Effort.

New York, Nov. 7.—Joseph Capple, a hotel keeper of Chauncey, Westchester county, after saving his aged mother and father and three children from his burn-ing hotel, lost his own life by rushing into the flames when he learned that his wife had not escaped. The bodies of Capple and his wife were found later lying side

# JAPANESE ATTACK REPULSED.

#### Russians in Outposts of Mukden Are Prepared for Night Attack.

Mukden, Nov. 7 .- The Japanese on Sat urday night attacked some of the Rus-sian outposts in considerable force, but the Russians had been warned and the Japanese were repulsed. They left twen-ty-eight men killed or wounded on the field. The Russians lost only nine men.

## HOE AS DEATH DEALER.

Decorah, Ia., Nov. 7.-In a quarre about a boundary line, Prof. T. I. Gifford struck A. Bigelow with a hoe, killing him. Cifford was arrested for murder in the first degree and is in jail.



FOSTER-MILBURN CO., Buffalo, N.Y. For sale by all dealers, price 50 cents per box.

#### Cycles in Her Nightdress.

The "bicycle ghost," which has frightened residents of North Fort Dodge, Ia., out of their wits for the past month, has been discovered in the person of a young society girl, who is a somnambulist, but instead of walking in her sleep she rode around on her bicycle in her nightdress.

The apparition has been seen many times lately and recently two young men with their wheels waited for the ghost. When the figure appeared, spees-ing down the avenue, they pursued and caught up with it.

Just as the pursuers caught up with the speeding girl her wheel struck a rock and with a scream she fell. This awak-ened her and she immediately fainted. She was taken to her home by the young men.

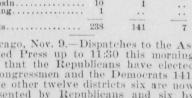
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months by mail. THE EVENING WISCONSIN CO., Milwaukee, Wis.

#### Fifty Goats' Fatal Spree.

Fifty Goats' Fatal Spree. Fifty drunken goats caused a great deal of excitement in Old Forge. Some men dumped a quantity of fermented wheat in a vacant lot near where a num-ber of goats were pasturing. The odor arrested the attention of the goat as being very tempting. They swarmed down the mountain and had a glorious time eating the wheat. The ef-fect on the "butters" proved fatal, as they had eaten so much that they were poisoned. The residents feel the loss severely, as they derived their milk sup-ply from the goats.—Montrose Indepen-dent.



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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 expiration of the time for which the subscription is paid it will be dropped from the mailing list, unless the publisher is otherwise advised.

#### FRUITFUL OLD AGE.

#### Past Masters In Their Spheres Who Were Past Seventy.

The tall, handsome, myriad minded Goethe wrought at his tasks till he was nearly eighty-three years old. He produced the first part of his masterpiece, "Faust," at fifty-seven, the second part when eighty years old, and wrote some of his most beautiful poems at seventy-five. Six of our foremost American poets, and all but one in quantity as well as in quality of verse-Bryant, Whittier, Longfellow, Lowell, Holmes and Emerson-lived to ages varying from seventy-five to eighty-five and were productive to the last. Dr. Holmes wrote in his eightyfifth year that "time does not threaten the old man so often with the scythe as with the sandbag," yet he wrote brilliant verse for special occasions almost to the end.

Theodor Mommsen, the historian, a man of almost insignificant stature and emaciated frame, manifested in his eighty-sixth and last year the energy of a man in middle life. The Earl of Dundonald, though he was always in hot water and his whole life was a series of quarrels-though he performed some of the most daredevil feats recorded in the history of naval warfare, winning many brilliant victories against enormous odds-lived to eighty-five and wrote his history of the liberation of Peru, Chile and Brazil and "The Autobiography of a Seaman," two most vigorous, lucid and dashing works, under the stress of intense physical pain in the last three years of his life.

Sir Charles James Napier, the hero of Scinde, was sixty before he held any great command. He fought and won great battles, governed successfully great provinces and achieved a great name long after that period of life had passed when, according to an antique morality not quite exploded it he hooves a man to lay aside the things of the present life and to prepare his soul for the next.-Saturday Evening Post.

MASONIC. The City Council. The Grand Master of New Jersey. Chips From the Temple. The grand master of the grand lodge The city council met Monday evening of New Jersey, John H. Wilkins, has with all present. been a member of the craft thirty-six The following bills were allowed: years and has a long and distinguished Vol. Firemen, payroll Oct. Masonic career. In 1868 he was made Light and Water Dept.\_ a Mason in Oriental lodge of Newark Fire and later served as its senior warden Aug. Kinney, labor flag pole .... and master. For nine successive years John Ekblad, same

John Ohman, same ......

Chas. E. Nebel, same\_

Aug. Peterson, gravel\_

Herman Haberman

A. E. Neff, supplies.....

J. E. Gingrass, surveying.

C. E. Mason, printing\_

munication was read:

the city of Gladstone.

Robt. Nebel, same\_\_\_\_\_

McDonough & Rogers .....

W. A. Miller, labor and material

J. T. Whybrew C. W. Davis sidewalk lumber

Gladstone Laundry, for jail\_\_

Delta Co. Reporter. printing\_\_\_

Andrew Peterson, painting flag

Richmond & Backus, 4 books.

Young & Jackson, provision to

poor\_\_\_\_\_ McDonough & Rogers, livery\_\_\_\_

Mr. Wilkins was the district deputy grand master of the Sixth Masonic dis-

JOHN H. WILKINS.

trict and was elected junior grand warden in 1898. After serving two years grand master, and his service in the num. grand lodge has been marked by a conscientious devotion to duty which au-

gurs well for the administration. The grand commandery of Missouri that every Sir Knight in the jurisdic- Ald. Gormsen. tion shall be equipped with a full Templar uniform within three months after supported by Ald. Burrows that C. H. receiving the order of the Temple.

In Pennsylvania the grand master of Royal and Select Masters is entitled the following vote, Aye, Burrows, Mad-"most puissant," and the other grand officers are "right puissant."

There are some very large chapters in Massachusetts. St. Paul's of Boston has over 1.170 members. Second in size is St. Andrew's chapter of Boston, with 671 members. This chapter was chartered Aug. 28, 1769, and is the old- election boards should not be paid until est in the jurisdiction.

There are thirty-nine Masonic vet- carried. The council then adopted eran associations in the United States.

The handsome new building for the orphanage in connection with the Masonic home at Burlington, N. J., has been completed and dedicated. The

new building is three stories high and will accommodate forty children. The grand lodge of Canada at it

FOOTBALL. 

1018 00

The Escanaba Mirror's account of the Saturday football game is correct as far as Escanaba playing is concerned, but \$3 50 there is one too many touch-downs accorded the Escanaba team.

140 44 It is no wonder, considering the team 5 50 5 00 that Escanaba went against, that they 7 00 made touch down after touch down, 18 00 but it must be remembered that Escan-27 00 7 50 aba failed many times "to tear a hole

3 00 through the line" as their players were advising them to do. Gladstone will 75 22 50 average 140 to 145 pounds. Escanaba 11 50 4 25 will probably go 160 pounds or more.

The score tells a small part of Satur- NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. 37 15 00 day's game. Escanaba did tear 1 50 through the line for small gains, but

4 40 Gladstone always fought stubbornly aud made Escanaba work for every 400 touch down. And Gladstone made 16 00 a few large gains that the Nirror for-5 00 got to put in.

3 00 The Escanaba players complain of The resignation of Richard Mertz as the treatment received at the hands of Demarsh, one of the heirs of Joseph Bergean, city treasurer to take effect November the Gladstone players. I think Glads deceased, will be submitted before the clerk of 15, was accepted. The following com- stone showed every courtesy due them. the Circuit Court for Menominee County, at Gladstone has never been known to To the mayor and common council of take any underhanded advantage of proof will be submitted before the Register

Gentlemen :- Understanding that Mr. that would cast discredit upon the city day and date, viz: December 12, 1904. Richard Mertz contemplates resigning if the visiting players were fair minded. the office of city treasurer, I hereby This is unwarranted and is not de-

The quitting part seems to be the

WALTER F. HAMMEL. the coat of bad treatment accorded Ald. Henke moved that Walter F. them, as they claim, by the Gladstone

Hammel be appointed city treasurer to team. It is a poor excuse to offer respectfully add that the Escanaba Ald. Madden offered an amendment, team should give the devil his due.

#### AMUSEMENTS.

The Tyrolean Yodlers & Concert of the ladies of the Catholic church. said non-resident defendant. The company appears in national cos-

instruments.

famous Reilhofer family, near Ober- above prescribed for her appearance. Ammergau, Bavaria.

The company has met with unparalle-

LUMBER

## Hemlock and White Pine.

Let us figure on your house bills. Grades right and prices right.

We have a nice stock of Yellow Pine Finishing, Flooring and Ceiling. We can furnish you any kind of Interior Finish in Oak, Birch, Cypress, Sycamore, White Pine or Yellow Pine.

Get our prices on Windows, Doors and Porch Work.

We handle the Stephenson Cedar Shingles-best on the market. PHONE 7. WOOD AND COAL

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

First publication Oct. 29, 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, Mich.,

Homestead application No. 11130 of Roy

Thorbahn, for the se 1/4 of nw 1/4, section 36,

He names the following witnesses to prove

his continuous residence upon and cultivation

Peter Larene, Joseph A. Richard of Bramp-

on, Mich., Stephen Odette of Gladstone, Mich.,

First publication October 15, 1904.

Notice is hereby given that in compliance

with the provisions of the act of Congress of

June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of

timber lands in the states of California, Ore-

gon, Nevada and Washington Territory," as

extended to all the public land states by act of

August 4, 1892, John Wiedman, of Escanaba,

county of Delta, state of Michigan, has this

day filed in this office his sworn statement No.

1227, for the purchase of the nw  $\frac{1}{4}$  of ne  $\frac{1}{4}$  of

section No. 8, in township No. 41 n, range No.

his claim to said land before the clerk of the

ircuit court for Delta county at Escanaba.

Ruel S. Reed, of Cornell, Mich., George

Crozier, of Escanaba, Mich., Henry Arnold and

Any and all persons claiming adversely the

above described lands are requested to file their

claims in this office on or before said 19th day

First publication Oct. 8, 1904.

THOMAS SCADDEN, Register.

Department of the Interior.

October 3, 1903.

Land Office at Marquette, Mich.,

THOMAS SCADDEN, Register.

United States Land Office

Marquette, Mich.

October 5, 1904.

Rock Archambault, of Brampton, Mich.

at Escanaba, Mich., on December 5, 1904, viz:

Department of the Interior.

October 25, 1904.

Land Office at Marquette, Mich ,

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

township 41 north, range 23, west.

of said land, viz:

1904.

He names as witnesses:

First publication Nov. 5, 1904.

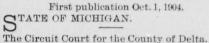
Department of the Interior, LAND OFFICE AT MARQUETTE, MICH.,

October 26, 1904. Notice is hereby given that the following

named heir has filed notice of her intention to make final proof in support of her claim, viz homestead application No, 9414 of Louisa De marsh, one of the heirs of Joseph Bergean, de ceased, for the e  $\frac{1}{2}$  of nw  $\frac{1}{4}$ , sw  $\frac{1}{4}$  of nw  $\frac{1}{2}$ and nw 1/4 of ne 1/4, section 2, township 42 north range 26 west, and that the testimony of Louisa Menominee, Mich., on December 12, 1904, and the testimony of her witnesses to said final any team or to treat them in any way and Receiver at Marquette, Mich., on the same

> She names the following witnesses to prove her continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Alex Lefevre, Frederick Jordan, Louis G

TIMBER LAND ACT, JUNE 3, 1878.-NO-TICE FOR PUBLICATION. Lefevre, Isaac Pepin, Jr., all of Northland THOMAS SCADDEN. Mich. 36 Register.



In Chancery

ALBERT SMITH, Complainant, BERTHA SMITH, Defendant. Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the

County of Delta, in Chancery, at Escanaba, on the 19th day of September, A. D. 1904. 25 w., and will offer proof to show that the land In this cause it appearing from affidavit on sought is more valuable for its timber or stone has among its statutes a law requiring fill vacancy, which was supported by for a disagreeable blunder and I would file, that the defendant, Bertha Smith is not a than for agricultural purposes, and to establish resident of this state, but is a resident of the state of Wisconsin. On motion of G. R. Empson, complainant's solicitor, it is ordered that Mich., on Monday the 19th day of December, 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 that she cause her answer to the bill of com plaint to be filed, and a copy thereof to be Mike Reding, of Cornell, Mich. served on said complainant's solicitor within

Company will appear at the Gladstone bill and notice of this order; and in default 20 days after service on her of a copy of said theater November 22 under the auspices thereof, said bill will be taken as confessed by of December, 1904.

days the complainant cause a notice of this tumes, exquisitely rendering Tyrolean order to be published in The Gladstone Delta, a NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. and American songs, classic and popu- newspaper printed, published and circulating the returns were properly made, was lar selections, yodling and echo songs in said county, and that said publication be to the sweet accompaniment of Alpine 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

J. W. STONE,

G. R. EMPSON. Circuit Judge. Section 1. That Ordinance No. 89, of led success at the World's Fair, Chicago, Business address, Gladstone, Mich. Solicitor for Complainant.

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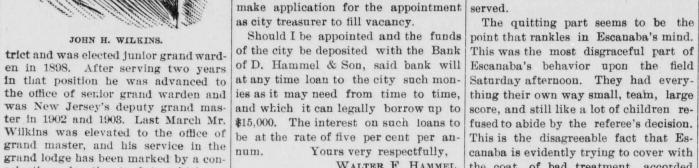
Very truly yours, CARL W. HOOD.

And it is further ordered, that within twenty

These artists were selected from the defendant at least twenty days before the time

Notice is hereby given that the followingnamed settler has filed notice of her intention o 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 Esanaba. Mich., on November 15, 1904, viz: Homestead application No. 9377, of Li 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:



#### LOVE IN JAPAN.

It Is Very Different From That Which Warms the Western Heart.

The boys and girls, the young men and young women of Japan do love each other, I suppose, but one never sees the slightest shadow of evidence to prove it. The spirit of love does not dominate the national life as it does in America and the countries of Europe. Japan's poets do not sing of love; her story writers tell no tales of love that can thrill an Anglo-Saxon heart, and her artists paint no pictures of love that can reach the Anglo-Saxon understanding. Now, considering all this, how can there be such a thing as of sunrise? And yet there is, and it is especially delightful in its way, too, feasters and picnickers, of nature lovers and world beautifiers, and if one can only lose sight of the fact that everywhere one goes the poor little women toddle meekly along behind the men, who stalk pompously ahead as if they owned the earth, one may almost enjoy oneself.

One never sees a woman caressed in Japan, not even with a glance; one seldom sees a baby fondled-in fact, all human tenderness or expression of human tenderness is conspicuous by its absence, and I believe that is the one impassable great gulf that is fixed between us and this people. And yet the people are happy, with a simple, sweet happiness that is charming. That is it. It is an atmosphere that mildly charms, but never thrills, the western heart. All the nation's love is concentrated upon the emperor, and the highest note of the national life is sounded in yamato damashi, Japan spirit, pariotism, and even this is beyond our comprehension, because it is empty of romance and unsatisfactory to us, who cannot separate the interests of "fair women and brave men" even upon the battlefield .- Eleanor Franklin in Leslie's Weekly.

#### Punishment.

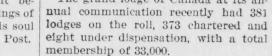
"Tommy," said his mother, who had him across her knee, "this hurts me worse than it does you."

"I was afraid," said Tommy under his breath, "that hard board I put in the seat of my trousers might hurt her hand."-Chicago Journal.

#### Unforgetting.

"I suppose you have made it a rule in politics never to forget a friend."

"There's no danger of that," answered Senator Sorghum. "If a man has World. done anything friendly for you in politics he never lets you forget it."-Washington Star.



At the recent twenty-sixth annual session of the grand chapter of the Eastern Star of Minnesota in St. Paul Governor Van Sant, who is a member

> welcome During the past few months grand

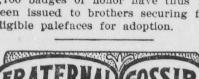


Reports from the various reservations published in the latest issue of "a good old summer time" in this land the Red Men's Official Journal show that splendid progress has been made ember A. D. 1904. by the order since the first of the year It was resolved that the members of elec- or at the post-office. Seats will be rebecause the Japanese are a nation of and the society is in a most flourishing condition.

> There are at present over 5,000 Red Men in the Maine reservation, a gain of 1,000 since the first of the year. adjourned. Hon. L. W. Collins, ex-judge of the supreme court of Minnesota and candidate for governor in the next election, is a member of Ronhiolo tribe of Minneapolis.

In Tennessee the great chiefs at their own expense have decided to offer prizes for the greatest gains in the tribes and councils in the reservation. In Michigan there was a net gain during the great sun of 153 members. There are now thirteen strong tribes and a good council of Pocahontas in the reservation.

In the Pennsylvania reservation over 1,700 badges of honor have thus far been issued to brothers securing five eligible palefaces for adoption.



The supreme tribe of Ben-Hur has adopted a new rate for the payment of A 12 h. p. Traction Engine and Boiler certificates hereafter issued by the order.

A new fraternal order has been launched at Topeka, Kan. It is called 32 the Ancient Toltec Rite and admits the womankind of Masons. To belong to it the woman must be the wife, daughter, sister or widow of a thirty-second degree Mason or Knight Templar.

The Order of American Plowmen of Logansport, Ind., and the Modern Samaritans of the World of Elkhart, Ind. have united under the name and charter of the Modern Samaritans of the

During 1903 the fraternal societies admitted 881,970 members, with insurance amounting to \$972,203,316.

ne ordinances of the City of Gladstone, Paris Exposition, Pan-American Exponual communication recently had 381 entitled, "An Ordinance to restrain sition and the World's Fair at St. CHERIFF'S SALE. lodges on the roll, 373 chartered and the running at large of all animals Louis. Franz Reilhofer has long been

> stone," be amended by adding a new on the Gigelira Alpine violin and bow Court for the County of Delta, in favor of read as follows:

Scott be appointed city treasurer to fill

vacancy. The amendment was lost by

den and LeBlanc. Nays, Gormsen,

Helander, Henke, Theriault and Young.

The original motion was carried by the

votes of Ald. Gormsen, Helander, Henke

The motion of Ald. LeBlanc that the

ORDINANCE NO. 93.

An Ordinance amending ordinance

No 89 of the ordinances of the City of

The City of Gladstone ordains:

Theriault and Young.

Gladstone

fine and imprisonment in the discretion lar. Those buying tickets in advance of the court.

effect on and after the 1st day of Dec-

tion boards shall receive 30 cents per served at Bellaire's drug store. hour for work done after five o'clock.

The Martin Dredge Co. was paid \$600 on its Bay shore contract. The council the price.

THE BOY KNOWS.

A Missouri boy has been showing the merchants of Sedalia what he knows about advertising. He says: "Advertising is telling the uther fellow wat you got. If you say pants for sale that is advertising. If you say pants for sale 2 dollars a pare that is better advertising. The feller you are tankin to is lazy. If you only say pants for sale he sez that aint no news I new that befor. But if you say pants at 2 dollars he sez that sounds cheep mayby I'll luk at em. If he comes to the stor its up to

wituin the limits of the City of Glad- considered one of the best performers writ of Fieri Facias issued out of the Circuit

will have the privilege of selecting

Section 3. This ordinance shall take three seats one day in advance of the regular sale. Tickets can be had at O'Connell's dry goods or grocery stores,

> There has never been three as good entertainments given in Gladstone for

Buy your tickets early and give the ladies encouragement. Go and have good time and help a good cause.







you. If he gets away without buying Methods require that busdon't blaim it on the advertisment. The ad cant sell guds. It can only get iness men should use neat

a feller exsited. If it exsites him enuff Stationery. The difference

complete, cheap. Your own price. trifle so far as money is con-Also one 2 h. p. stationary engine and boiler in perfect condition. cerned, but

W. A. MILLER, Central Ave. All Up With Him.

"You had a high old time in Europe?"

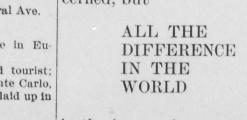
FOR SALE

"Yes," replied the returned tourist: "I had. I was done up at Monte Carlo, held up in the Apennines and laid up in Rome.'

FOR SALE.

nile and a half from Brampton postoffice, or will trade for house and lot in your printing from Gladstone. Inquire of David Narra-

cong, Gladstone.



in the impression upon cus-Eighty acres of good farming land a tomers. Be neat and order

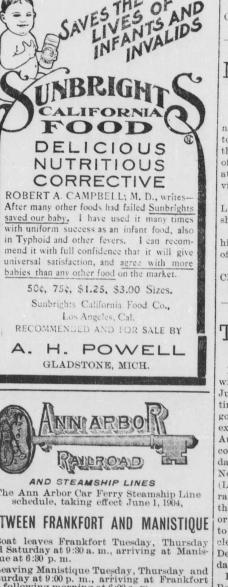
THE DELTA.

First publication Oct. 8, 1904.

section to be known as Section 15, to zither; but the soul of humor is just as Smith, Thorndike & Brown Company, a corstrong in him as that of music. His poration, against the goods and chattels and Sec. 15. Any person, or persons, who facial resources are remarkable, and to me directed and delivered, I did, on the 8th of the order, delivered the address of shall permit any horse or ass, mule, with the assistance of wigs and mus- day of September, instant, levy upon and take cattle, sheep, swine, or geese, to run at taches he correctly portrays Washing- all the right, title and interest of the said Ruslarge within the limits of the City of ton and Napoleon, Bismarck, Gladstone sell G. Baker in and to the following real estate, Gladstone, contrary to the provisions Lincoln at making the abange from the southeast quarter [4] of the northchapters have been organized in the Gladstone, contrary to the provisions Lincoln, etc., making the change from east quarter [1/4] of section 31, town 41 north of states of Virginia, West Virginia and of this ordinance, shall be deemed one to the other with a rapidity that range 19 west, Delta County, Michigan. All of guilty of a misdemeanour and shall be is astonishing. This is only one of which I shall expose for sale at public auction punished by imprisonment in the coun-three entertainments that the ladies or vendue to the highest bidder at the front door of the Court House in the City of Escanaty jail, not to exceed thirty days, or by will give this winter. The other two ba, said County, that being the place of holda fine not to exceed Twenty-five dollars will be equally good. The price for the ing the Circuit Court for said County of Delta, and costs of prosecution, or both such three entertainments will be one dol- on the 21st day of November next, at ten o'clock in the forenoo

> Dated this 22d day of September, 1904, ALEX. ROBERTS, Sheriff.

ARTHUR H. RYALL, Attorney.



JOHN HANCOCK, Agent, Manistique, Mich.

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 o 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, townhip 41 north, range 22 west.

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

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

First publication Nov. 5, 1904. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior. LAND OFFICE AT MARQUETTE, MICH. October 29, 1904.

Notice is hereby given that the following amed settler has filed notice of his intention o make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the clerk of the circuit court for Delta county, Michigan t Escanaba, Michigan, on December 12, 1904,

Homestead application No. 9519, of Louis G. Lefevre, for thes 1/2 of nw 1/4 section 3, township 42 n, range 26 w.

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

Alex. Lefevre, Fred Jordan, Fred Robinson, Clem Schmitt, all of Northland, Michigan. THOMAS SCADDEN, Register.

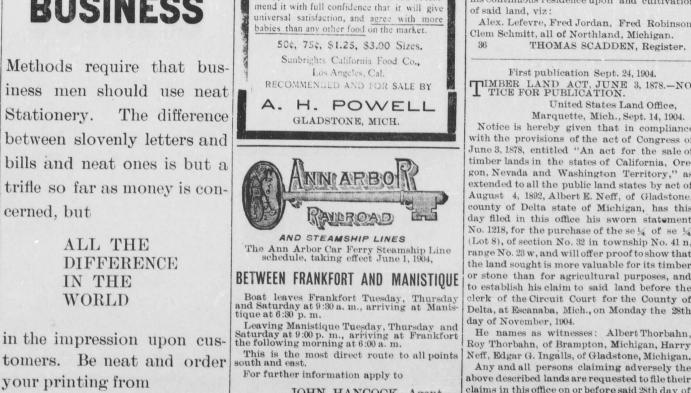
First publication Sept. 24, 1904. TICE FOR PUBLICATION. 3, 1878.-NO-United States Land Office,

Marquette, Mich., Sept. 14, 1904.

Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the states of California, Oregon, Nevada and Washington Territory," as extended to all the public land states by act of August 4, 1892, Albert E. Neff. of Gladstone, county of Delta state of Michigan, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement No. 1218, for the purchase of the se 1/4 of se 1/4 (Lot 8), of section No. 32 in township No. 41 n, range No. 28 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 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.

THOMAS SCADDEN, Register. 34



# GOSSIP FOR THE LADIES.

#### 

Where the Heart Is. Binebells and daisies, Here at my feet, Mine for the stooping And wondrously sweet:-And yet, upon a hill, a wild rose fair Makes me forget, and climb; my heart is

Edward R. Peterson in National Magazine.

#### To Heaven's Keeping.

Thou shalt not praise the day till night is falling. However fair its dawn and noon may be: Offitimes at eventide come storms appalling, Setting the lightning and the thunder

Thon shailt not blame the day till it is ending. Though it has brought thee flood and

hurricane: Fall oft at nightfall comes deep peace, de-thick and coarse like pottery, but de-

scending In sunset gold and roses, glorious gain.

Praise each fair morn that calls thee up from sleeping. And through the hot day work with all

thy might: Then leave the evening hour in heaven's

Which

mer light. -From the German of Gerok.

#### Don't Show Your Love Too Plainly.

A woman makes a great mistake, often a fatal one, when she adores a man, and, still worse, tells him so. The teiling is more unwise than the doing; there is worldly wisdom in the saying that one may shatter the whole decalogue with impunity so long as one keeps the command: "Thou shalt not be found out." Undoubtedly there are times when hypocrisy is among the chief virtues of woman, if hypocrisy be merely concealment of her true feelings. She may be to be pitied for the excess of affection, but the misfor-tune is the less if she hides it. They are not wise who love too well; strong feelings are frequently a source of discom-fort alike to those who possess them and to others.

The people who prosper best in the world are those who have no violent emo-tions, who walk decorously along the pathway of propriety, doing their duly by themselves and their neighbor and exacting the same in return. Still, there are temperaments, and tempers, to which uch equable deportment is difficult to say impossible; times when, as Brig-adier Gerard says, "love takes a man by the throat, and then 'tis no joke;" when one's whole soul goes forth with resistiess passion, and love reigns supreme.

is quite as much a plaything as a treasrealize that she has given it until-Delight grows cold, when the song is sung,

and the tale is told And the heart is given away.

Women who have the quality of aloof-

health of every member depends upon the food that passes through her hands to the table So few women realize that! I actually know well-to-do families where there is not supplied enough food to satisfy the appetite of the workers. I have known

were flawless, but there was a lack of good nourishing food. I approve the remark of one of my girl friends that she would rather have a slice of bread and butter on a delicate plate than a course dinner on thick, ugly crockery, or did until I received as a gift a breakfast set of blue and white Canton. That is

liciously ugly and fascinating. But the fact remains, we need food to ustain life, and as long as the linen and dishes are spotless quality counts for little. It has been said that the slovenly

ways and general ignorance of home comforts are causes of intemperance and faithlessness among the poorer classes. keeping. Ich sent both winter cloud and sum- A good square meal is a reformer, and the man who can anticipate an appetizing meal at his own table is pretty sure to be on hand to eat it. It is perfectly ab-surd for women to shun a knowledge of housework, for everyone who makes a home should know how to run it, wheth-

she has helpers or not. Hundreds of girls boast of their skill with the chafing dish and would be ap-palled at the task of using a range. They can manage troublesome mixtures over an alcohol lamp, but know nothing of the art of cooking a steak or making a cup of coffee fit to drink. An alcohol mp is all right in its place and a chafng dish is a handy article, but they pale nto insignificance beside the kitchen But the former are fashionable nnge. and the latter is commonplace, and there ou find the stumbling block to the poparity of the range.

Every department of life is susceptible system, and the more closely one ad-eres to it the more quickly and easily vill the work be done. It is better to know how to toast bread without burning it, to make delicious coffee and tea, to broil steak and chops, bake potatoes and cook eggs in one or two plain ways than to be able to manage any number of complicated dishes, because plain food, properly prepared, is better for health. My friends, in your whole life you will be able to extract only a certain amount of comfort. A bed is a bed the world over, and sound sleep does not depend upon the fineness of the sheets or the

and like unbroken horses, will refuse to
basket, when the only wisdom left is to keep tight hold of the basket, remembering to go softly and your fist of acquaintances, any kind of slowly, since eggs are tragile and broken a showing of contentment? Are there many women who are not openly sighing for something they have not? I do not she should avoid stock phrases, and she has just come down to plain living after years spent in striving. She will like unbroken horses, will refuse to of comfort, but all so easy to care for.
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Boston Traveler. We Should Be Our True Selves. Let us begin now as girls to rid ourselves of unnecessary conventions and reserve. In the greatest moments of life there is no room for affectation, nor in the lesser moments is there need for it. One way to make our lives more simple is to set ourselves some task each day-some task of succerity and simplicity, even if it be only a frank word of lov of appreciation-a simple, hones straightforward act of kindness; only honest. letter, perhaps, written just because we had the impulse to write it; a letter of appreciation or affection, one asking or

cars, and even in the open street, not to speak of the theater; he had even seen a voman lift her veil when her head was bowed in church and wipe her cheek with something that wasn't a handkerportant member of a family, since the

chief, and he would like to know if van-ity could go further than that! "It is really pitiable," he lamented. "this craze that seems to be upon the most of you. Why, I can't read my pa-per without having to skip columns of pathetic appeals from 'Marie,' who wants Why, I can't read appetite of the workers. I have known men with healthy appetites to leave the table in such a home hungry enough to make a square meal at a restaurant later on a real necessity. The appointments

hints to the unhappy ones who want to be pretty and don't know how." When asked what these poor ladies, of whom the number is indeed great, are to do, he replied with a wis stamped him truly masculine: wisdom that

"Do? Why, forget about it. Be sweet and agreeable and jolly and wear as nice clothes as they can afford, and comb their hair as pretty as they can, then let themselves alone and think no more about their complexions."

All of which is very sensible, but, alas!

it will not banish freckles, nor make straight hair curly, nor scanty lashes long and silky; nor will it give the sallow girl a skin of peaches and cream por reduce the superfluous girl to classical propor-tions. And since all these things are dear to the heart of woman-and, it might be said, of man that is born of woman-it does look as if women will have to go on "prinking up" to the end of their days. When a race of beings physically and

facially perfect is evolved, and not till then, will the powder puff and the cream jug and the eyebrow brush and all the other instruments of beauty be tucked in on the shelf to stay.

And nobody will heave a bigger sigh of relief than the woman herself.-Phila-delphia Evening Bulletin. goldsmiths are handling lamp shades. A Tiffany model shows a standard of

#### On Letter Writing.

One thing every girl should know

comething of, practically, as well as theoretically, is the art of writing a grace ful, well-expressed, dainty note or let-There are few things more pleas-to the recipient than a really clever ter. ant and witty letter, a fact which every girl should bear in mind. She should under-

stand that one of the unpardonable sins is a gift unacknowledged, a question un-answered, a request to which there has een no response When she has learned the rudiments,

when she knows what the ordinary rules of grammar, punctuation and composiion require, let her not by any means e satisfied. After this she must learn to express herself individually, to give the graceful turn, and say the pleasant thing. Nothing is such death to good He gives and gives all. All women are not capable of such de-votion, which is well, since all men are not worthy of it. Both men and women is quite enough to employ both time and should be real worth to good we find the state of the coverings. Food, shelter, writing, whether the tiny note or the lengthy letter, as haste. No one can do indulge our brains, and to supply them is quite enough to employ both time and should be real of the covering. not worthy of it. Both men and women are fickle oftener than otherwise, and broken hearts are mostly mendable. But sometimes one is fool enough to put all one's cggs in one basket, when the only wisdom left is to keen tight hold of "batter of the sometimes of t

and. like unbroken horses, will refuse to of comfort, but all so easy to care for, not get something for nothing, should answer to bit and bridle. A woman may and crowd more joy and peace into those bring to it every faculty. To compare surrender hers, not understanding that it few years than she has ever known, notes with an absent friend as to books is quite as much a plaything as a treas-Instead of accumulating burdens she has read, pictures seen and people met, is an

> How Many Mothers Agree with This One?

rooms he said no such thing, but that he ing pains. They do not have to be set had seen these things perpetrated right away in the dark to form roots, but it is out in shops, and in trains and trolley a good idea to cover over the pots with a good idea to cover over the pots with a thin layer of straw or a mulch of some kind until the shoots begin to show through the soil. Just as soon as the shoots begin to appear, remove the mulch and gradually accustom them to the sunlight

> go too low; a temperature ranging from about 50 to 60 degrees is best. If necesabout 50 to 60 degrees is best. If neces-sary, remove them over night to a heat-ed room. Water freely, as often as needed. When the buds begin to show a light application of liquid fertilizer may be given once a week to advantage. When the flowers commence to open, give

an hour or two only of morning sun, then remove to a shaded location and they will last much longer.--Nancy Lee in Field and Orchard.

lamps of the hour and their near rela-

The favorite combination between lamp

reading.

Shades and Globes

# Ablaze with Color.

Every little boy and girl who has a tiny brother or sister watches with great The prevailing craze for jeweled effects has invaded even the housefurnish-

eagerness for the baby's first tooth, and ings and bric-a-brac. As a result, the even get jealous if the baby in some other family wins out in the race for this tives, the chandelier and electrolier, are distinction by showing a pearl before their own baby does. Annie Hamilton for decorative purposes only. In the Donnell, in her own pretty style, tells in the Northwestern Christian Advocate fashionably appointed home he who automatical appointed above and the wild would read must seek some garret, fur-nished in old-fashioned style. The new shades for lamps of every kind are about a little boy of 6 named Jeffy, whose baby sister was called "Fluff o' Gold" because of the fine rings of golden things to look at, not to reflect light for hair that covered her head

But Fluff o' Gold was 10 months old. and shades seems to be Venetian iron and opaque glass, the latter laid in mo-saic or leaded with jewels. So remark-able are the jeweled effects used this season that all the leading jewelers and and add no tooth. Other babies in the ting their teeth, and Jeffy grew des-perate, so he went one day to a dentist and asked him to come to the house and pull out baby's tooth. The dentist smile in a puzzled way.

Venetian iron to stimulate a gnarled "Oh, I don't mean clear out," Jeffy explained engerly. "Course not! mean just out enough so we can see it very behindward, an' I'm aboat She's seouraged. You don't think it would nurt much to pull one out such a little ray as that, do you?'

The smiling man smiled a little harder still. "Go home and ask your mother what she thinks of it," he said. "I'll ome up if she says so.

Jeffy put on his cap and hurried away. At the door at home mamma called him, "Jeffy, Jeffy, come here."

"Yes'm, I'm coming." "Quick, for Fluff o' Gold has some g to show you! Something beautiful, its color to the leaf. Jeffy

Jeffy went into the nursery and up to the baby's little railed-in play yard. Fluff o' Gold sat on the floor, smiling a

wide little friendly smile. "Look quick, Jeffy—now!" cried mam-ma, excitedly. "Look with all your

How the French Boy Enjoys Himself. Most French boys and girls are still njoying themselves in the country, or at he seashore or in the mountains. The schools in France close very late, not un-til the first of August. An American boy yould lose all patience waiting for the ong vacation to begin if he had to stay in school until that time. Spend the long July days in a hot schoolroom—not he! The French boy, however, does what he is told without protesting, and if he dis-likes it why he does it just the same. It is a queer idea to have the summer vacation begin so late, but it has always been so, and they do not want to change They have just as much of a holiday, for they do not come back to town before the first or middle of October. This gives

season begins in September. Think what that means to a French where it never freezes at all, and in the boy! If he is of good sporting stock he north a great many fall before the frost gets up in the gray of the morning to see the gunners go off. He sits down with them at the table in the chilly din-a little, like the frost. A wind strong ing room and has his "cafe aut lait" at enough to blow the leaves off would take the same time, for he likes to feel grown the twigs, too, and very likely uproot the sine time, for he fixes to feel grown up. Perhaps he has soup instead, for in the country they like to have a plate of hot soup in the morning and is isn't a bad thing either—a plate of hot, steaming soup. The boy listens with all his ears to the conversation at the breakfast ta-hal. We the tree. The leaves fall simply because the tree-cuts them off. It has no use for leaves in winter. It doesn't expect to eat dur-ing the winter sleep, and therefore does not need the food which the leaves mannot need the food which the leaves man-ufacture, and though it always has to to the conversation at the breakfast ta-ble. He knows just what the day's pros-pects are, and just how many brace of hare and how many birds ought to be bagged, and he makes up his mind to be there when they come back. Being a French boy he does not beg to be taken along, for he has been told that he would be in the way, and while he may not along, for he has been told that he would be in the way, and while he may not believe it, he would not think of per-sisting. This is what happens if the boy lives in a "chateau," which is a very grand-sounding name, but often means a very simple country house. If the boy and wind, and thus break the twigs and branches. Sometimes an early snow finds the trees unprepared, and then they have a very hard time, indeed. The snow colgrand-sounding name, but often means a very simple country house. If the boy belongs to the village, he may be just as much interested in the shooting, but he looks on from afar off. He looks upon the boy at the "chateau" as a wonderful being, who scarcely belongs to the same race as himself, but the former would often like to exchange places with his poorer neighbor, for the village boys have much more liberty than the future lord of the countryside. To be sure, they wear black calico aprons over their trousers lects on the leaves and the weight breaks r. John Nicholas Brown is a type of the and waists in order to save the latter. animal. Then, above the cork seal it black calleo aprons over their trousers animal. Then, above the cork seal it and waists in order to save the latter, while the boy from the "chateau" wears tidy little suits, and wide collars like an American boy, but the calco aprons are fitted in with a leather belt, and nearly a yellowish green ring on the parple leaf all French boys wear them, ridiculous as it sounds to hear of a big boy of 10 stalk. There are three rows of cells in this cutting off layer, and after a while the middle one dissolves into mucilage, so that there is nothing left to hold the leaf or 12 in aprons! or 12 in appons! Of course, there are plenty of amuse-ments for the boys who are in the coun-try during the month of September, out-side of the shooting, but as everyone else talks of that all the boys are inter-orted in it core theorem. to the twig except some woody threads which pass through the cutting off layer and through the layer of cork. Then the cells that are left begin to swell and push the leaf stem away from the twig, until at last a puff of wind or a frosty ested in it, even those who are so poor that they never expect to handle a gun. The boy who has to stay in Paris dur night snaps the threads and the leaf falls to the ground. The reason frosty nights help in this work is because they ing the summer is not so fortunate. If 7 a. m. John Nicholas Brown, 4 years he is a little fellow, and his parents are old, rises for a bath in distilled, scented not too poor, he spends most of his time not too poor, he spends most of his time in the Bois de Boulogne, or in some of freeze the water that collects in the cut-ting off layer. Of couse, the little folks all know that when water freezes it exthe public parks or gardens, but in or-der to do that there must be someone to pands, so when the water freezes in the cutting off layer, the leaf steam is pushed go with him and see that he does no mischief to himself or other people, for harder than ever. After frosty nights in the late full, therefore, there is apt to be a great fall of leaves. That is why people say that the frost makes them fall, but if the tree had not atmost cut French boys are not allowed to go about 8 a. m.-Dressed in silk underwear, knit-ted to measure, fine outer garments, and a white broadtail coat, costing \$2000.
8:30 a. m.-Sun bath in big bay window.
9:30 a. m.-Kisses his beautiful young mother good morning as she goes to break-fast, and he leaves the house with his \$200-a.-month nurse for a walk.
11 a. m.-Drives his \$4000 Shetland peny of a \$1000 basket cart. alone unless they are only "gamins them off alerady the frost would not atmost ent and a great many fail without any help from either frost or wind. After the leaves fail some trees cover up the ends of the broken threads with gum, as can easily be seen on the horse of institutions where they can be taken care of, but there are some, and they spend the summer down along the Seine, where they fish, or loaf, or go in bathing chestnut. Here the cork seals that grow at the base of the leaf stalks are shaped something like horseshees, and the gum covered ends of the broken threads look when it is hot, and the truth is that on the whole they have a most beautiful time, for the river is the most interesting like the nails in the horseshoe. thing in Paris. There are boats com-ing in all the time, barges of all dimensions, canal boats that have been towed down through the canals and have come Where Women Vote. to discharge their cargoes in Paris, and, beside all these, there are the little pas-senger steamers that ply up and down, passing every few minutes, and an enter-prising boy can often earn a penny or

ss is driven out of them, even if they had a little to begin with. They are pic-turesque, these big gray horses, with their heavy collars decorated with woolen tassels and fringe, and though the drivers snap their whips all the time and seem to the person looking on as though they were beating the very lives out of their beasts, it is not so, and they are often very good to them. They are so gentle that sometimes the "gamin" who watches his opportunity gets a chance to ride one of them out into the water, and then there is a splashing and a lashing and an exciting time altogether. Brooklyn Eagle.

When the Trees Go to Sleep.

Said the little brown leaf as it hung in the

air To the little brown leaf below, "What a summer we've had To rejoice and be glad. But today there's a feeling of snow." --Margaret E. Sangster. When the woods put on their autumn dress of gold and crimson and the brow

of nature is "bright with autumn leaves" do the little folks ever wonder why the plain green of summer changes so suddenly to such beautiful glowing colors? Perhaps the grown-ups will say, if they are asked, that Jack Frost does it. But that is a great mistake, as we shall see if we only take the trouble to think a little. It is in August, long before the frost comes, that the red maple "crimsons to a coral reef, and it is in the years when the frost comes late that the leaves color most beautifully. What, then, is the reason for the blaze

of colors that makes the autumn woods so beautiful? We do not know exactly. Even the wise people who write scientific books do not quite understand it, but they do tell us a few things which it is interesting to know.

interesting to know. The yellow color in the leaves they ex-plain this way: The green color in all plants is produced by something called chlorophyll, from two Greek words meaning simply "leaf green." The chlorophyll is made up of two sub-stances, one bluish and one yellow, and, as every little man or woman who owns a paint box knows, these two colors to-gether make green. Now, when the gether make green. Now, when the tree is getting ready for its winter sleep these two substances separate, the blue disappears and the yellow is left to give

The red color is not quite so easy to explain, but it is produced by the waste mineral matter which has been collecting in the tree since last spring. This is taken up by the roots in the water, which it is their business to supply to the tree, and is stored chiefly in the leaves, where it is very much in the way, but partly through the whole tree. Now before the leaves fall the tree. Now, before the leaves fall the tree akes from the leaves everything it wants to keep and gives to them everything it wants to keep and gives to them everything it wants to get rid of, and the collection of all this waste matter in the leaves has much to do with their coloring. For this reason the color is most beautiful after a rainy summer, provided the fall is of the right kind. In rainy weather there is a great deal of water for the roots to

cells of the leaves are frozen they die The falling of the leaves is another

thing for which Jack Frost is usually the first or middle of October. This gives the first of which back Prost is usually held responsible, but with which he has nothing, or, at least, very little to do. Trees shed their leaves in countries

grape vine, around the top of which is a circle of small electric lights. Above this spreads a veritable arbor of grape leaves and vines, done in a fligree of Venetian iron. From the arbor falls, almost like a fringe, the shade proper, which is composed of leaded cathedral glass in the natural colorings of grapes, white and green, Californias, the small small pink Delawares, the Malaga and the Concord. At a distance each grape seems to stand out individually, but on closer

examination it proves to be a solid shade, built entirely of the leaded glass. For a bachelor's den there is offered a combination smoking set and lamp. ash tray encircles a small lemon tree, built in Venetian iron, with four ripe

lemons in opaque glass, each screening a small light. The whole measures about a foot and a half or two feet in height. Another electrolier or table lamp shows a cherry tree, and each of the glass cherries holds a tiny bulb, the ma, excitedly.

fruit being arranged in groups of three, might! It was a tooth! just as it is on the natural tree.

Table lamps, as a whole, incline to the urn shapes, and the dull brass standard is extremely popular. A striking urn-shaped lamp is of dull brass, overlaid with lotus leaves and blooms in Venetian iron. The shade for this is of ground

glass with jewels. A standard in Venetian iron has a globe of ground glass, inlaid with peacock eyes. Still another brass bowl, overlaid with the Venetian iron, has a globe shaped like a great greenish-white tulip. A striking library lamp is of the dull brass, inlaid with highly polished brass, showing Arabian decorations. The shade follows oriental lines, and is huilt of opaging glass in six tints of valbuilt of opaque glass, in six tints of yellow, with a deep fringe of gold beads. A tall cut glass standard, built on colonial lines, is topped by a peculiar shade of opaque glass, set on a gold a gold rack, from which hangs a deep fringe of beads, cut to simulate rhinestones.

A superb lamp in two shades of coper shows an inlaid design of bats.

YOUNG FOLKS' COLUMN. What Boys Don't Know. light. Keep them in full sun out or doors as late in the fall as safe, then bring in and keep in a sunny window of a fireless room as long as the temperature does not And boys can't jump the jumping rope 'Cause boys don't know the way.

He promises-that Thompson boy. To ride me in his steigh: And then I haf to let him sew With us, and learn "crochet"— For boys can't sew like girls can sew. 'Cause boys don't know the way.

-Boston Traveler.

Fluff o' Gold's First Tooth.

whom men care most. "To give much, to give more, but not to give all," has been said by a wise man to be woman's most previous secret for retaining the love of men indefinitely, if not forever. "Woe to the woman who satisfies all the desires of a man in a year, a month, or a day! The appetite palls and "the full soul loatheth the honeycomb." There are few men who do not weary of the woman whose only diversion is themselves. The remark that men are merely big babies has been made by various recent novelists, and is simply a paraphrase of the oft quoted: "Men are but children of a larger growth." There is nothing of this childishness which so clings to us which is denied us; we are prone to hanker after that which we cannot get.

It may be safely asserted that no man ver thoroughly appreciates the woman who kneels at his feet, a humble and willing slave, who is ready to come when he says "Come," however often he may have said "Go." Her devotion may tickle his vanity, may even be incense to his self-conceit, but it is sure to bore him after a little while, and it is an even toss whether his affection for her will be strong enough to prevent his despising her. It is a fallacy to believe that men-place mach value upon doglike fidelity her. It is a fallacy to believe that men-place mach value upon doglike fidelity in women; on the contrary, they feel instead a silent contempt, mingled with them gladly when you meet at last, as a patronizing pity, for the woman, wife, you surely will, a response to your hon-or sweetheart who patiently puts up with esty; when you feel that you may live or sweetheart who patiently puts up with neglect and indifference, not to say ac-tual slights, and goes on loving all the which has responded to yours; or it will

found that the woman who is, as a rule, number of the mask from some timid or reserved undemonstrative; who lets herself be loved, so to speak, rather than seeks for not only full of beauty, but also full of needs that yours can lovingly fill. most cherished by her husband. But the that which will give us not only the thing must not be overdone; she must sanest views of life, the wholesomest woman, also, who assumes authority and well wonan, also, who assumes authority and wen. interferes where she has no right to do so loses her charm. The man should be lord of his own house, and the woman who attempts to usurp his place ceases of the simple and earnest life of the man to attract. But, on the other hand, when she carries her subservience so far as to be willing to black mis boots he is scarce-ly to be blamed if he comes to regard tenderness of it, not its wit and cleverher as slave instead of helpmate.

The French have a saying that in ev-Ren Bolt, but the other man, who sang the praises of Sweet Alice.

Heaven help the poor of spirit; they have need of the kingdom, since in these lays the meek do not inherit the earth. The woman who will forget and forgive anything may be an angel and revered as such, but she is more than apt to be oppressed. In any event, she has no such deference paid her as is shown to the woman who preserves her own individuality and exacts her just due It was a man who wrote of the "Lovely ('harmer'

So very kind, and yet so shy, Why does that cold, forbidding air Give damps of sorrow and despair? Or why that smile my soul subdue. And kindle up my flames ancw? —Chicago 'Tribune.

#### Betty's Twilight Chat.

A woman, seated near me in the car other morning, was busily discussing

giving advice, sharing some deep trouble or some simple joy—it matters so little which. The letter may be about what you choose, so only that it contain some honest sentences that reveal your real self -such letters as some of you write me, and which enrich and broaden my life, because in them you share with me so simply and honestly your real natures. Simplicity and sincerity, like mercy and

love and all other good qualities, bless not only him who gives but also him who receives them; yet, in spite of this, how often we hide our best and noblest selves even from those whom we profess to trust. I know it is not easy to live simply, to give one's best to others, for oth-ers do so often misunderstand; but the Even after marriage it usually will be ho less a joy to find that your own earnest simplicity has at last removed

be sought and prized, is the one who is the little and big things alike; for it is

not be frigid in her elusiveness. The lives, but the richest opportunities as

who wrote it: 'What seems to grow fairer to me as

ness and grandeur of knowledge-grand as knowledge is-but just the laughter of ery pair of lovers there is one who kisses and one who turns the check; it is a dire friends, and the cozy talk by the fire, and misfortune for the woman if she be not the sight of flowers, and the sound of the one who turns the cheek. It was not music."—Woman's Home Companion.

#### She Just Has To.

"Will you tell me, please," earnestly inquired a man the other day, "why women give so much time and thought to prinking up?"

He was told that it is doubtless due to a very laudable desire to be beautiful, and a truly puzzled expression spread over his innocent countenance. "That's all right," he said, "or it would

be if it made them beautiful. But I don't think it does. And, what's more, I don't believe other men think so." After which philistinean blow, which ould doubtless fill the hearts of painswhich taking ladies with bitter disappointment were it known to be true, he proceeded with specific complaints. "Everywhere I go," he complained, "I

see women fussing at their hair, dab-bing their faces with little bits of floury dabrags" (oh, shades of a powder puff!) "peeping in mirrors and otherwise giving rags"

wrong is being done our children by the present strenuous system of education. The tasks imposed on their young minds are fearful. Think of a child 9 years of age with eight studies, not including drawing and writing! Back of all and harder than unbending rules is the thoughtless ambition of parents. They do not stop to consider that their chil-dren's minds are constantly called upon to solve problems that can never be of any actual use to them. Their sole object is that they shall pass into the next son why our little ones should be bound under rigid rule, why eighty should learn what perhaps six will need. No child under 12 years of age should be obliged to study anything more than reading, spelling, writing and arithmetic. The remainder of the school time could be filled to advantage in reading and alking about birds, flowers, etc. Almost all children have a natural longing to earn of these things, and this longing hould be gratified. There is no good should be gratified. There is no good reason why the butterfly and toad should

There is no question but that a serious

e turned into object lessons and grass-toppers and cats dissected before young pils. There are special training schools r surgeons. There is no denying the ct that our American people have drift. l away from much of the simplicity of ying, and have complicated their lives y trying to crowd too much into them Shall we impose this burden on our chil-They can never have but dren? childhood here on earth. So let them wander, while they may, happy and carefree down childhood's sunny path-way. All too soon they will be grown into men and women, when perfect health, sound nerves and a happy dispoition will be a sure foundation for a successful life. To simplify the public school system it will be necessary for thinking fathers and mothers all over the land to take up this question and de-mand simplicity.-Josephine Fletcher.

#### Reflections of a Spinster.

To remain a woman's ideal, a man must die a bachelor. Love that needs proving is counterfeit.

Renunciation is giving up what we an't have.

Friends are kept by silence-not by onfidences.

The world's verdict is easier to overule than that of one's own conscience When jealousy sleeps, love is digging er grave.

whom a child takes by the hand, He lives close to God. Ecstasy is happiness magnified into pain.—Everybody's Magazine.

#### Flowers for Winter Months.

The freesia is one of the most beau-tiful and desirable of the long list of bulbs suitable for forcing into bloom luring the winter months, and if the ittle bulbs are potted, at intervals of wo or three weeks, their chaste and leliciously perfumed blossoms may be enjoyed in constant succession until Easer or afterward. Early planting is es-sential. Nearly five months must elapse between planting and blooming. The first plantings should be made in August, followed by others in September. Freewith the florists. The earliest in stock with the florists. The earlier one orders the larger and finer the bulbs are apt to

As both bulbs and plants are small a half dozen may be grown in a 6-inch pot, but a more effective way is to use a broad clay pan, or some similar re-ceptacle, which will accommodate two "A cook is the most im- gained admittance to women's waiting a cool, shaded spot, protected from beat- Zedlar as opponents.

has a shade in copper colored silk, with beads in oriental colors. The ruby lambs, which were so popular last year, appear this season in a new

gold

guise. Instead of being mounted on wrought iron, the standard is of metal, dull brass or copper, and the urn is over-laid with a filigree of the metal. The globe is of opaque ruby glass, leaded with Venetian designs in metal.

The most gorgeous lamp shades follow Louis lines. They are built of very heavy silk, overlaid with what looks like a filigree of hammered metal, brass or gold. The imperial eagle design is most effective, and the favorite combination is brass or gold over red or emerald green. These have a bullion or very heavy silk fringe in gold. They are imitated in a cheaper grade of silk, overlaid with raised figures of papier mache, gilded. They come in

sizes varying from eight inches to three feet, and are used for both library and piano lamps.--Washington Star.

#### TEN MILLION DOLLAR BOY.

A Day in Life of Richest Baby in the World.

Worth \$10,000,000 in his own name, John Nicholas Brown, 4 years old, has arrived in Newport, R. I., with his moth-

"sterilized baby." His grandmother is a great stickler for sanitation and sterilization, and even the big granite iron spoon with which John Nicholas makes mud pies is sterilized. The milk, the water, the food, the clothing, the bedding-

everything is sterilized. It is a lonely and isolated life John Nicholas is living. He can't play with the gardener's little boy because he isn't sterilized, and, besides, he isn't rich. He can't play with other rich children because they are not as rich as he is. He must try to let his nurse, who gets \$200 a month, amuse him. This is the pro-gramme of John Nicholas Brown:

ater. 7:30 a. m.—Breakfast; boiled egg from a blooded Leghorn hens;

\$3000 collection of blooded Leghorn hens; ripe fruit, patent breakfast food, and a glass of hot sterilized milk from a \$10,000 lersey cow, which grazes in a \$100,000 pasa. m.-Dressed in silk underwear, knit-

a-month nurse for a waik. 11 a. m.—Drives his \$4000 Shetland peny to a \$1000 basket cart. 12 m.—Lunch; bowl of sterilized patent food and sterilized milk from the \$10,000 cow; ripe fruit. 1 p. m.—Mud pie making in the back yard in a pair of 25-cent overalls. 2 p. m.—Nap on a \$500 mattress made from curled hair from the tails of pure while colts.

white colts. 4 p. m.—To the beach for a play. 6 p. m.—To the biach for a play. 7 p. m.—To bed in gorgeous \$5000 golden crib.

#### Orient Society Debates.

The Orient Debating society held its regular meeting this afternoon. The gramme included musical numbers The proby Miss Kathleen Wright, Felix Abrahms and George Kuehnal, a declamation by Effie Harley, an essay by Ida Campbell, an oration by Earl Gile, and a debate on the subject, "Resolved, that the English curstom for prevention of biblory and the other morning, was bushy discussing properties in information of bribery and otherwise giving bousehold matters with a neighbor. An occasional sentence floated over to me, but I was not sufficiently interested to pay special attention to her till I heard this remark: "A cook is the most im- gained admittance to women's waiting this remark: "A cook is the most im- gained admittance to women's waiting this remark: "A cook is the most im- gained admittance to women's waiting this remark: "A cook is the most im- gained admittance to women's waiting this remark: "A cook is the most im- gained admittance to women's waiting this remark: "A cook is the most im- gained admittance to women's waiting this remark: "A cook is the most im- gained admittance to women's waiting this remark: "A cook is the most im- gained admittance to women's waiting this remark: "A cook is the most im- gained admittance to women's waiting this remark to the total the to

In four states—Wyoming, Colorado, Utah and Idaho—women possess the right to vote on equal terms with men at all elections. Either full or partial suffrage for women exists in twenty-six states. prising boy can often earn a penny or two by carrying a bundle. There are other diversions, too, down close to the shore of the river. The teamsters bring down their horses to bathe—the great big, splendid horses that they have for heavy loads in France. They are so big and strong that one of their horse out of the river and a school suffrage. Montana and Iowa permit them to vote on the issuance of municipal bonds. In 1808 Louisiana granted them the privilege of voting upon questions relating to public expenditures. With this exception, the southern states they are so big and strong that one of with this exception, the southern states their hoofs could crush a boy's life out, but they are nearly always as gentle as they are strong, and they are worked so hard, poor things, that all the vicious-



One Their Grandfather-People Escape in Nightclothes.

MASSACRE IS FEARED.

Surrender.

More Danger of Atrocities by Japanese.

NOCI FINDS COSTLY OBSTACLE.

at Port Arthur, has asked the Japanese old. is not stated. A confirmation of the report is unobtainable.

believe they will be murdered if cap-tured. Under these conditions it will of it was kerosene-soaked. possibly be difficult to avoid a massacre

#### Costly Obstacle.

Chefeo, Nov. 10 .- Noon-Itz mountain, according to Chinese, 120 of whom ar. MILITARY SECRETARY SAYS rived here teday, from Port Arthur, is proving a costly obstacle to the Japanese. On the morning of November 5 and 6 fierce assaults on the position were made by the Japanese, who were re- First Report of New Army Official Gives pulsed. During the second assault, a shell, soaring over the other hills from Palichuang, dropped on Itz mountain and demolished a land mine, controlling the station, and exploded other mines. the

The Russians were holding the trenches on the boundary of the mined section. Six or seven hundred were annual report of Gen. F. C. Ainsworthy, killed. The Japanese having not reached military secretary of the army, gives the

#### Filled with Dying.

of the conditions within a state of sick and He says that vast numbers of sick and dying soldiers, maimed, mutilated and in-capacitated for further service, are lying helpless in the inner forts, the straitened circumstances of the garrison making it impossible to give them care and atten-

The Judge Calls for the Immediate Reor-New York, Nov. 10 .- Three persons were burned to death, half a dozen others were overcome by smoke and saved only The Longer Port Arthur Holds Out the with the greatest difficulty by the firemen, and more than thirty others, after a REPEATS CHARGES OF TRUST AID. thrilling experience on a narrow and crowded fire escape, were taken to the street in their night clothes, in a fire which practically destroyed a five-story Kingston, N. Y., Nov. 10 .-- Alton B. 19

apartment house on the upper east side

Tokio, Nov. 10.-10:45 a. m.-It is reported that Gen. Stoessel, commanding girls, Blanche and Lillian Uhlan, 15 and 18 years old, and the other was their grandfather, Frederick Webber, 69 years old. Webber was a helpless paralytic, yet, under the excitement of the terrible for an armistice, the purpose of which fate threatening him, he arose from his bed and made his way to the hall, where his body, burned to a crisp, was found.

It is hoped here that Gen. Stoessel will cendiary in its origin. It started in a The Japanese soldiers are angry and in-flamed on account of the alleged abuse of their wounded by the Russians. They

when the troops meet in the final com- FEWER MOSQUITOES; MALARIA LESSENED.

HEALTH AT WEST POINT HAS

Interesting Statistics About Our

Fighting Forces.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 10.-The first annual report of Gen. F. C. Ainsworthy,

both directions from behind distant time, average cost of subsisting cadets was but the long distances which they were compelled to traverse in the face of ma-chine guns their ranks were melted. Both times the Japanese broke the wire en-tanglements in places. One soldier with a leg torn off was seen trying to bite the wires. Filled with Dving.

truction made by the classes during the London, Nov. 10.—A Daily Telegraph correspondent sends a harrowing picture of the conditions within Port Arthur. He says that vast numbers of sick and being of the conditions as to the number of the past fiscal year, 3862 were foreign born. Complaints as to the number of insatisfactory recruits are said to have scen unusually numerous. Speaking of the militia, it is said that ery satisfactory programs have been model.

specting armament, equipment and disci-pline, up to the standard of the regular

THE REPUBLIC AT THE POLLS.

N every city, in every village, at every little red school- [ the sting of defeat.

Over 14,000,000 ballots were cast for presidential candidates. As the stump speaker would say in referring to capitals on the second Monday of January following the the popular vote for President since 1856, "See how we grow!" The vote has been:

| lear. |               | Year. | 1              |
|-------|---------------|-------|----------------|
| 856   | <br>4,053,753 | 1880  | <br>9,190,446  |
| 860   | <br>4,680,193 | 1884  | <br>10,055,873 |
| 864   | <br>4,034,789 | 1888  | <br>11,377,686 |
| 868   | <br>5,716,858 | 1892  | <br>12,154,537 |
| 872   | <br>6,457,214 | 1896  | <br>13,952,179 |
| 876   | <br>8,465,627 | 1900  | <br>13,970,605 |

Many hundreds of thousands voted under what is hopeless disorganization of the party and known as the Australian system. These, on entering a polling place, received a ballot, in many instances much polling place, received a ballot, in many instances much Mr. Parker calls for the immediate re-larger than the average newspaper sheet. In a small booth they marked their choice with a cross at the top, handed the folded ballot to a clerk, saw it deposited in the ballot "Such service as I can render in that or any other direction will be gladiy ren-dered." box and walked out. In many States the man, and in some the woman, marched to the polls with his ballot (a long strip of paper containing the names of his party's candibox and walked out. In many States the man, and in some

dates) snugly reposing in his vest pocket. He had had it for days, and it may or may not have been "scratched." with some of the names covered by the "pasters" of an

as follows: To the Democracy of the Nation: Our thanks are due to the members of the na-tional committee and to the executive com-mittee in charge of the campaign for most tnseiths, capable and brilliant party serv-tice. All that it was possible for men to do they did, but our difficulty was beyond the reach of party managers. I am most grateful to them and wish in this general way to extend my thanks to the In other States, but in very few, and not in all the districts, the voting machine was used. This is a comparatively recent departure, and is still in its experimental principal cities of the country. Below are the figures: stages, with opinion as to its feasibility divided. It is very difficult to please the average "practical" politician. I am most graterin to them and wish in disgeneral way to extend my thanks to the orkers, as well as the rank and file, all cer the country. I know how hard they ruggled against overwhiching odds, and I aly wish I could take each one by the hand In some election districts a thousand or more votes were cast. In others only a hundred. One district in New York City yielded a solitary ballot, and was unanimous for Roosevelt. But it cost the city something more than \$500 In some election districts a thousand or more votes were to deliver the documentary proof of the freeman's inalienable right at headquarters. In another New York City district there were but three votes.

#### "THERE, NEVER MIND."

Years have passed, but still I hear them, Mother's words, "There, never mind." Time serves only to endear them To me as it flies, I find. Mother's gone, but still I often Find myself, when trouble's nigh, Half expecting her to soften It as in the days gone by.

Years, but still I see her rocking, Holding me upon her breast, Both her arms about me locking, Setting all my fears at rest. Years, but still I hear her telling

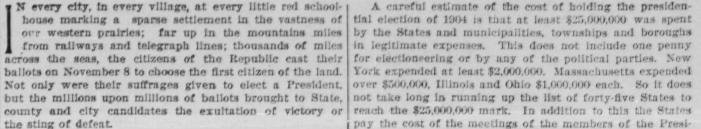
Me in voice so low and kind, While my tears are swiftly welling, Soothing like, "There, never mind."

All my boyish troubles vanished When she spoke those words to me. All my tears were quickly banished,

And grim worries now I find, That old Father Time would let me Hear her say, "There, never mind." -Kansas City Star.

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The Wit of Marion



dential Electoral Colleges when they gather at the State presidential election. The general government pays the mileage and expenses and per diem to the messengers of

the Electoral Colleges who carry the vote to the President of the United States Senate at Washington. The appointment of messenger is much sought after, especially from 873 distant States. It provides a pleasant trip at the expense of the government, and good pay for a nice task, especially to the man from Maine, or Oregon or California. 179

The total registration of Greater New York was 688,849 voters. In 1900 it was 640,641; in 1902, 593,174. The exercise of the franchise in the five boroughs of the city of New York involved this year the expenditure of \$816,085 for the registration and the casting of the vote. The Board of Elections costs this year \$579,210, including salaries of commissioners, clerks, etc.

In Chicago the total registration reached 407,501, against 405,077 in 1900 and 380,245 in 1896. The cost to the city of Chicago for registering and polling the vote was nearly the same as in New York City.

St. Louis showed a falling off in the registration of voters. Only 132,767 are on the list for 1904, as compared with 134,924 for 1900.

The freeman will look and ponder for a moment when he learns what it cost to conduct the election in six of the

| Cities.      |     | Cost.   |
|--------------|-----|---------|
| Philadelphia | .\$ | 247,615 |
| New York     |     | 816,085 |
| Chicago      |     | 600,000 |
| Baltimore    |     | 175,000 |
| Boston       |     | 170,000 |
| St. Louis    |     | 200,000 |
| Total        | e.  | 174.085 |

Then the agent of the Chester Bank "Why, he's just knocked out one of Vault Company came to Scarcrest one the slickest bank thieves in the counnoon hour, driving over from the near- try, and saved my life as well. Dwight, est railroad town behind a pair of you get out of her, you miserable little spanking bays. Curtis was the name sneak. Bert, I'll double the reward the in one corner of the card he presented Bank of Tacoma offers, and if you and to Prescott as he strolled unannounced | Marion can't worry along on that and

your salary you don't deserve to get But selling bank vaults was appar- married. Post, you take this fellow ently not his principal business, for over to the lockup and give him a after a while Prescott came out of his headache powder. I guess he needs it office. "Here is a check for which after that clip Bert gave him. I'm go-Mr. Curtis wants the cash," he said, ing to the telegraph office. Bert, you thrusting the slip of paper through the and Marion stay here and fix things window to Marion. "You have a pack- up."

From his glance one could not tell age of thousand-dollar bills in the corner of the small safe. There are twen- whether he meant the disordered office ty-five of these. He will take the other or more important matters. But Bert and Marion knew, or at least they Marion looked curiously at her fath- used their own judgment .- San Francisco Call.

VEGETARIAN SWIMMERS.

#### dent, and Prescott, with the muzzle They Triumph Over Meat Eaters in Canadian Contest.

of a revolver pressing into his side In a long-distance swimming race could only nod his assent. Curtis had assured him that at the first sign of recently across Toronto Bay from the attempted communication with any of Yonge street wharf to the swimming the two clerks all would be shot and club, on the island lagoon, says the he would be safe in the country before Toronto Star, there was fought a bat the crime was discovered. Prescott the between vegetarians and meat eatwas a brave man, but he agreed with ers. The course was about two miles Curtis' argument that the money in length and H. F. Strickland, of To-Scarcrest to be treated with would do him little good if he were to ronto, a vegetarian, made the journey in the record time of fifty minutes. George H. Corson, another vegetarian, dared suggest that David Prescott had at the pair and turned toward the made the course in fifty-two minutes. erred in making his daughter Marion vault. In a moment she reappeared. Two Englishmen had come over to "Oh, Bert," she called, "will you please swim in the race-sturdy beef eaters come here and help me to move this from the land of roast beef-but they found the pace too fast and dropped out midway on the course. It was a handicap contest, but in actual time

and thank him. Deeply as I regretted leaving the bench at the time of it, in the presence of over-wheiming defeat, I do not lament it. I thought it was my duty. In the light of my present information I am now even more confident that I did right. I shall never seek a nomination for public office, but I shall to the best of my ability serve the party that has honored me, and through the party serve my country. id thank him BEEN IMPROVED.

is follow

Sees Mission for Party.

The party has in the near future a great mission. Before long the people will realize that the tariff fed trusts and illegal combi-nations are absorbing the wealth of the nation

HE BLAMES MONEY.

rial Address to the Dem-

ocratic Farty.

WHY HE WAS DEFEATED.

ganization of the Party-Has a

Mission to Perform.

Parker has issued an address to the 1

Democratic party in which, between the

lines, he ascribes his own defeat to the

money contributed to the Republican

rganization of the Democratic party.

He proposes an organization of "patriotic citizens" in every election district. He

Text of Parker's Address.

The text of the address to the party is

section. Six of seven infinited with killed. The Japanese having not reached the place, were unhurt. Japs Held Back. Itz mountain owes the best part of its strength to the peculiar topography of the assessment of the surrounding country which prevents a direct artillery fire and does not enable the Japanese to advance trenches with the success evident elsewhere. The Japanese advanced on it from both directions from behind distant hills, but the long distances which they were compelled to traverse in the face of machine guns their ranks were melted. Both Then they will wish to throw off these publican control

Dublican control. This gave to that party a large army of officeholders, reaching into every hamlet, many of whom gladly followed the examples set for them by the members of the Presi-dent's cabinet in devoting their time and services to the narty. And grim worrises now L find services to the party.

#### Let Bygones Be Bygones.

e correspondent suggests that an effort be made to embark them on neutral Cross to Chefoo and Shanghai. He of-fers to take in a steamer himself for this purpose whenever the conditions allow.

#### Destruction Is Complete.

Chefoo, Nov. 10.-A junk which left Port Arthur last Sunday and which was captured by the Japanese and taken to the Miaotao islands, where it was searched and subsequently released, has arrived here. Those on board report

shelter in the eastern harbor beneath Golden hill, where they are safe except from chance high angle fire.

The destruction of the town is complete. Many women and other non-combatants have been killed by shells. plete. Several groups of people who were marketing were blown to pieces.

The recent Japanese successes. though gained by tremendous sacrifices, have given them a position insuring the capture of the principal forts and all the works north of Tiger's tail.

#### Big Battle May Have Begun.

London, Nov. 10 .- A dispatch to the Daily Telegraph from Tientsin says that intelligence has been received from Sin-minting of serious fighting ten miles south of Mukden. The Russian left is heavily engaged.

Standard's correspondent with Gen. Kuroki's army, however, in a dis-patch which is apparently intended to be lated November 8, says that the general situation is unchanged The Russians maintain a continuous

cannonade, especially on the Japanese left, but it is ineffective.

#### BITES OFF CONDUCTOR'S EAR.

#### Dispute on Street Car Ends in Charge of Mayhem.

Terre Haute, Ind., Nov. 10 .- Sam Risear bitten off by a bricklayer. Risinger protested when two boys in his car exctorated upon the floor, and says Charles South, without provocation, as-saulted him, biting off his ear. South was arrested for mayhem.

#### EFFORT INJURED HIS CHEST.

Exertions of Herman Krueger Caused Pneumonia and Death.

Injured in the chest while engaged in moving a house a week ago, Herman Krueger, 638 Thirtieth street, is dead. A post mortem examination by Drs. Beffel and Krueger showed that death resulted from pneumonia produced by the accident. Krueger was 52 years old and is survived by a widow and children.

### BODY FOUND AFTER THREE WEEKS

#### Remains of Man Who Tried to Drown Cat Are Recovered.

Merrill, Wis., Nov. 10 .- [Special.]-The body of William Krueger, drowned over three weeks ago, while endeavoring to drown a cat, was recovered yesterday. t had become caught on the apron of the flam from which he fell.

#### Grief Hastened Her Death.

Negaunee, Mich., Nov. 10.-Mrs. M. J. Crane died here today after an illness of several months. The eldest daughter

urmy. A total of 6966 officers and 83,ships and transfer them under the Red 102 enlisted men of the militia organizations were present at the inspections.

## GRAIN BLOCKADE IN RUSSIA.

#### A Million Tons Tied Up-Must Await Navigation's Opening.

London, Nov. 10.—Reports from Rus-sian correspondents are to the effect that there have been extraordinary accumula-tions of grain on the railroads in Russia. The block is estimated at 91,186 vans and trucks, containing about a million tops of grain that the bombardment of the fortress is proceeding. The block is estimated at 91,186 vans The Russian warships are seeking and trucks, containing about a million tons of grain.

They will assume even greater propor tions during the next few weeks, and it is doubtful whether they will be cleared until the opening of next year's navi-

Hamburg, Nov. 10 .- The crew of the German bark Thalia, bound from Iquique for Hamburg, all of the mem-bers of which were lost through the from foundering of the vessel during a storm the North sea, numbered twenty There were seven men in the crew of the 140-ton schooner Neptune, the loss of which was reported at the same time as that of the Thalin.

#### BRIBE CHINESE OFFICIALS.

Frenchmen Use Money Freely to Control

perial bank, owing to the distrust of government control among the natives, French officials are negotiating to ad vance the funds necessary. Chazalon, retired Shanghai merchant, is represent ing the Banque d'Paris in the enterprise inger, a conductor on a street car, had his and, it is said. has expended 50,000

TO BUILD GASOLINE YACHTS.

New Factory Is to Be Built at Two fee tax. Rivers Soon.

Two Rivers, Wis., Nov. 10 .- [Spe cial.]-Another industry has been se-cured for the city. The new firm is beng backed by Randolph & Kawalle Manitowoc, assisted by local capitalists. A site has been purchased on the east side, where a factory for the manufac-ture of gasoline yachts and sail boats will

be erected.

## Coal Fell on Them.

Racine, Wis., Nov. 10.-Thomas Smol-er and Sam Cullato were seriously injured by being struck by falling coal unloaded from the stamer Colonial. Smol-ler's skull was fractured, but Cullato's injuries are not as serious.

-In 1822 a scientific school was estab-lished at Darmstadt, which at a later date grew into a polytechnic school. In 1825, after 17 years of deliberation and hesitation, a polytechnic school was opened at Karlsruhe.

#### New Bascule Bridge at Racine.

Racine, Wis., Nov. 10.-The common Storm complied and the two men bound council will advertise for bids for the his feet and hands, forced a handkerchief last June, with three others, and grief the river at Main street. An issue of over the accident hastened her death. \$65,000 bridge bonds was authorized

if we would furnish an organization through which they may be relieved of a party that has grown so corrupt that it will gladly enter into partnership with trusts to secure monies for election purposes, we must for-get the differences of the past and begin this day to build up wherever it may be needed, a broad and effective organization. And we must by constant teaching, through the press and from the platform, apprise the people of the way the vicious tariff circle works. circle works.

#### Republicans and the Trusts.

people. In the presence of a defeat that would take away all personal ambition, were it true that otherwise it possessed me, I do not hesitate to say that in my opinion the greatest moral question which now confronts us is:

TWENTY-SEVEN PERISH IN STORM
Two Vessels Sink in the North Sea During Severe Weather.
Hamburg, Nov. 10.—The crew of the
The the opening of a left year of any other direction will be gladly rendered.
And I be get the co-operation as a fellow worker of every Democrat in the country.
ALTON B. PARKER.

Mr. Parker expects to enter a New rions pretty bonde head which was York law firm. He declines to name the seen through the plate-glass square letfirm, although it is understood that his arrangements are completed.

#### SAYS KANSAS CITY IS ROTTEN.

Mayor Neff Makes Charges of Bribery when he used to drag her to school on and Corruption.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 10.-Mayor Neff announced that he would insist upon e impaneling of a grand jury to investigate the records of county officers. Shanghai, Nov. 10.—The Chinese gov-ernment having failed to establish an im-perial bank coving to the distance in the postonice and dround the store in the postonice and dround the store in Van Zant's grocery, but after Ned Da-vis had been soundly thrashed by How-affairs also need looking into."

#### WISCONSIN CENTRAL ANSWERS.

Howard Morris of Milwaukee Replies to Attorney General's Suit.

Madison, Wis., Nov. 10.-Howard Mortaels in presents to officials to secure ris of Milwaukee, representing the Wis-his object. further comment. to the suit brought by the attorney gen-eral for a forfeiture of \$10,000 in case his position, not because Prescott aprailroad neglect or fail to pay its license

#### HUNTERS SWARM THE WOODS.

Almost 15,000 Licenses Have Been Issued in Upper Peninsula.

Negaunee, Mich., Nov. 10.-[Special.] -nearly 1200 deer licenses have been issued in this county, and something like 15,000 have been issued in the Upper Peninsula. It is estimated that there are fully 10,000 hunters in the woods of the Upper Peninsula.

## FINDS HER FATHER IN VAULT.

Arizona County Treasurer Was Bound Gagged, Robbed and Locked Up.

Prescott, Ariz., Nov. 10.-James B cause for tale bearing. Storm, county treasurer, was found by his daughter locked in the steel vault of his office, bound and gagged, with \$15,

000 cash missing. the afternoon two bandits entered the character, favored Tony's aspirations him over the head." office with handkerchiefs over their faces, presenting a revolver to his head, ordered him to throw up his hands Storm complied and the two men bound into his mouth and pushed him inside the vault. After gathering up \$15,000 suit. | they departed.

if the board could suggest any one bet-

ter qualified through acquaintance or

Many comments had been made in

tered "Paying Teller."

his sled.

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#### WP HE institution was too new to be shot for refusing it. aught save reverence and awe.

Marion gave one more curious glance but there was more than one who not suited to the place, but that even box?" Scarcrest knew that a woman teller

Howard went to her aid, while Curtis fidgeted about, urging Prescott to His holdings in the bank amounted to make haste. There was small danger of interruption from a customer or more than 90 per cent of the capital from Tony, who lunched at that hour, invested, and at the directors' meeting but being a skilled workman he liked he had offered to make another choice

into the president's office.

half in hundreds."

er's face, white and drawn.

"Are you sure this is all right?" Curtis laughed lightly.

He moved closer to the bank presi-

to see a job done expeditiously. In a couple of minutes the pair reexperience at figures. That settled the matter officially, and when the spick ered with wax seals.

and span new office opened it was Ma-"I shall have to give you some gold." rions pretty wonde head which was dow of her cage and prepared to count. | out in the race they informed the as-Bert Howard was the receiving teller, and this was further cause for gossip, for Bert had been a willing we have mostly small bills." slave to Marion ever since the days

their diet. of course the large bills are easier to handle."

the postoffice and around the stove in Howard came around the corner with the gold but before Curtis could ard for suggesting that if the pair of grasp the bag of coins it descended tellers held their positions long enough knock his heavy felt hat over his eyes they would have no trouble starting and stun him before the ready pistol life properly, there was an abrupt cesin his coat pocket could be fired. sation of this sort of gossip, and the

Ten minutes later, under the revivbank officers were accepted without But it was not pleasant sailing for Bert and Marion. He had been given over him, completing the work of securing him with rope.

proved of his suit for Marion's hand, "You will pardon me, Mr. Curtis," but because, like Marion, he had been the most available person for the pohe said, blandly, "for not recognizing sition. Prescott, in his hard, deep- you more quickly, but you see the slip sent out by the Bank of Tacoma gave pitched voice had assured the young man that if he ever caught a glimpse your name as Peters, alias Mauvel, of love-making in business hours there and other names. In fact, Miss Preswould be an imported teller in the bank | cott was the first to see your game. No, I wouldn't hang Miss Prescott," he continued, as he caught the mut-So it was that man and maid were perforce content with such satisfaction tered exclamation. "You know the as could come from the knowledge of proverb about curses and chickens the other propinquity, and even Tony roosting home. There is that little Dwight, who would have been glad to matter of killing the president and the see his rival disposed of, could find no cashier of the First National of Caswell----" He turned to greet the sole peace officer of which the town

"That's him!" shouted Tony, from

Constable Post looked about awkwardly. "I'm afraid there's some misfact that she had frequently to con- take," he growled. "You didn't tell me sult Tony as bookkeeper, and he never it was Mr. Howard you wanted ar-

tory. The race was not announced as a contest between vegetarians and meat eaters, but Messrs. Strickland and Corson resolved to give it that turn. turned. Marion carried a package of They entered. Like others they trainbills, while Howard swung a bag cov- ed. On the day of the race their sole diet was pea butter. The last week they reduced their ordinary vegetarian said Marion sweetly, as she tumbled diet to simples, such as pea butter. the bills on the shelf beneath the win- peanuts and raw fruit. Before setting

vegetarianism scored a decisive vic-

"You see, we keep most of our reserve tonished meat-fed Englishmen, who on deposit in town and for local use were supposed to be the best men in the contest, that they were vegetar-"Gold will do," responded Curtis lians, had eaten no meat for years and amiably. "I am not particular, though intended to prove the superiority of

They did it. As they glided through the waves they were borne up by the consciousness that they wer indicating vegetarianism. To others it was upon his head with force sufficient to a race for glory; to Messrs. Strickland and Corson it was an opportunity of showing a meat-fed world the error of its ways. They were men with a mission. A great cause relied on them ing influence of ice water applied ex- and inspired, fired by this knowledge. ternally and brandy in internal appli- they slipped through the water with cations, Curtis woke up. Howard stood ease and made their meat-laden competitors look like stationary objects.

A long swim is one of the severest physical tests to which a can can be put and in order to settle conclusively the respective merits of pea butter and beefsteak another race, specially arranged for the purpose, should be brought about, two men a side, over a two-mile course. It would draw a large crowd of butchers and market gardeners to cheer their respective champions.

#### Even Up Things.

"Some of your opponents, Colonel, are accusing you of putting money into politics," said the plain citizen. "Well, some of the others have been accusing me of taking money out of it," replied the Colonel, 'so things are about even up."-Philadelphia Press.

Something About Kuropatkin. "Mamma, is Kuropatkin an angel?" "No, child. Why do you ask?" "Because this paper says Kuropatkin's right wing is demolished. Is, Kuropatkin a bird, then?"-Kansas

"Arrest Howard!" shouted Prescott. City Journal.

Dwight, with Prescott, Bert and Marion, constituted the clerical force of boasted. the First National, and oddly enough

within twenty-four hours.

Mr. Storm says that about 5 o'clock ir Prescott, usually an excellent judge of the rear, "I saw him walk up and hit for Marion's hand. The one unpleas-

let pass an opportunity to press his rested."

ant feature of her position was the



Two severe cases of Ovarian Trouble and two terrible operations avoided. Mrs. Emmons and Mrs. Coleman each tell how they were saved by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: - I am so pleased with the results obtained from Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound that I feel it a duty and a privilege to write you about it.

"I suffered for more than five years with ovarian troubles, causing an unpleasant discharge, a great weakness, and at times a faintness would come over me which no amount of medicine, diet, or exercise seemed to correct. Your Vegetable Compound found the weak spot, however, within a few weeks — and saved me from an operation — all my troubles had disappeared, and I found myself once more healthy and well. Words fail to describe the real, true, grateful feeling that is in my heart, and I want to tell every sick and suffering sister. Don't dally with medicines you know nothing about, but take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and take my word for it, you will be a different woman in a short time." - MRS. LAURA EMMONS, Walkerville, Ont.

# Another Case of Ovarian Trouble Cured Without an Operation.



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# WAITING.

I wait in the twilight shadows, love, For your kiss of long ago, And the press of your hand on my

And the prove And the smile I used to know. I am thred and footsore, and long is the way, And the years drift slowly by. And the glopy of life has slipped from me, And the voice of the world is a cry.

The little cot on the windy hill Through the drift of the years has stood, But where is your step in its lonely halls Which thrilled its heart of wood? Alas, it is gone, and silence reigns On the crags the shades crept o'er. And the glory of life has gone from me, Yet I wait for my love of yore.

Come over the wreckage of crumbicd dream Of days that are dead, sweet olden gnest And bear me away in your tender arms To the Isles of Eternal Rest. -Millidge Sherwood in Sunset Magazine.

TRAINING HIM.

'What you need," said the younger Miss Rodman to the big young man who CASE LIKE HELEN KELLER. ounged on the rail, "is a thorough course of sprouts. You can't expect to of candy and expensive flowers alone." "I imagine I am a triffe-er-raw in these things" said Hicks, smiling at the

earnest face before him. It was an attractive face, full of pretty dimples and prone to flash upon you

ome surprising expression you had never dreamed could be so entrancing.

never dreamed could be so entrancing. "I am a rather faint-hearted courtier, I'll admit," he added, with an easy laugh. "You are, that's true," said Miss Kod-man. "Girls—especially girls like Nan-admire aggressiveness in men. You are altogether too passive. It fairly made my blood boil the way you let that pre-sumptuous young Williams take Nan from you for a drive just now. What made you let her go?" she asked sud-deniv.

"My dear Miss Rodman," said he, "I am not Nan's keeper. What right had I to say whether she should go or stay?" "Act as if you had the right, anyway," she advised. "Um fourful of the consequences if I

"I'm fearful of the consequences if I did," said he. "You see all those years when I dweit at the mines with only the society of half-breeds and Greasers have done their full work. In the society of such women as your sister I'm as bashful as a schoolboy." as a schoolboy

Just met me, take me driving and to the dances and all that sort of thing. In short, make love to me and finally pro-pose. I'll watch you carefully and give you points. When you've taken your diploma in this course strike out for Nan." Hicks straightened himself on the veranda rail

Hicks straightened himself on the veranda rail. "I'm awfully grateful to you," he said. with conviction. "It's no end kind of you to take this interest and trouble. When do we begin?" "No time like the present," she laughed. "You may go down to the stable and get the cab and tak me for a drive." Hicks straightened himself on the Seemed to be a confused noise. Could Not Speak in Dark. She knows nothing that is said to her, when it is necessary to speak to her, they must light a candle. Only one thing appeared the strangest part of the whole narration. She hath a sister, with whom she has practiced her language

urround a cup nearly a foot wide, the argin of which bears the stamens. This cup is filled with a fleshy disc, the This cup is filled with a fleshy disc, the upper surface of which is everywhere covered with projections like miniature cow's horns. The cup when free from its contents would hold about twelve pints of water. The flower weighs fifteen pounds. It is very thick, the petals being three-quarters of an inch in thickness. With its beauty one is led to expect sweetness, but its odor is that of tainted beef, and Dr. Arnold supposed that even the flies were deceived by the smell and were depositing their eggs in the thick disc, taking it for a piece of carrion.

disc, taking it for a piece of carrion.

# An Auton Furcha e Freves a Ee-

markable Book,

win Nan's heart with five-pound boxes Musty Pages Tell of Unfortunate Child Which Learned to Speak, Except in the Dark.

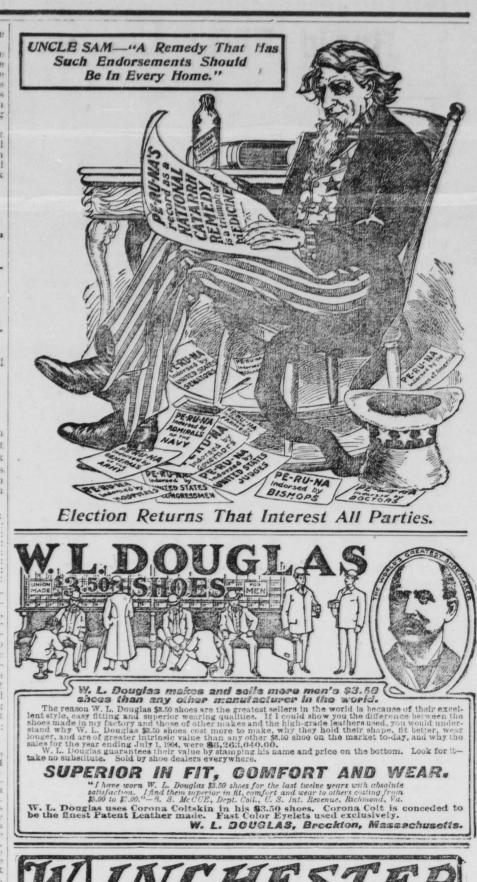
> At a recent sale of ancient English books held in Milwaukee Cashier Grant Fitch of the National Exchange bank bought a small package which he has discovered to be a valuable publication of the Seventeenth century. It is a small book, with this legend:

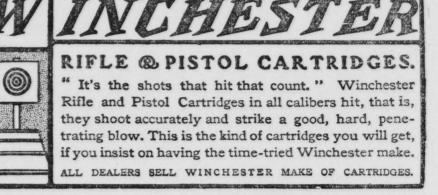
Some Letters, Containing an Account Some Letters, Containing an Account of what Seemed most Remarkable in Traveling Through Switzerland, Italy some Parts of Germany, etc., in the Years 1685 and 1686; Written by G. Burnet, D. D.

The writer publishes a running descrip-tive account of his travels and observa-tions, and one of the most remarkable as well as one of the most interesting a counts given, is one descriptive of the markable achievements of a child w was practically deaf and dumb. So of her achievements suggest the ma velous acquirements, as a result of yea of careful education, of Helen Keller the present day. In its odd style, an with the use of the old-fashioned lou "s" which is like the "f" of the prese

as a schoolboy She looked at him, and a frank sinne curved the corners of her mouth. "I'll help you," she said. "If you were like the other men here I'd never offer my services; but you're so big and good-natured and so helpless. I'll take pity on you," "Thanks," he said. "I need help badly. "Thanks," he said. "I n What do you intend to do?" "Educate you," she said, "or educate the fear of women out of you. I believe I'm the only girl here you're not afraid of." "May I ask for some hints as to your methods?" he said. "I'll serve as dummy and instructor in one," she explained. "You must devote two weeks to me. Begin as if you had just met me; take me driving and to the dances and all that sort of thing. In

dark.





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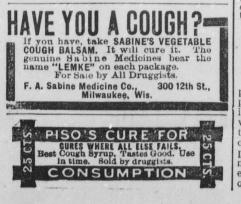
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-The board of health in one of the Aunt Sallie Willing to Give Him a Trial. A certain family in Tennessee is about to lose the best cook that ever baked "salt rising" or turned a hoe-cake. "Aunt Sallie" is her name, and she measures about four yards around. She is going to marry a strange darky, who is said to have been married several times before. Her mistress undertook to remonstrate, saying that no one could tell anything about the prospective bridegroom—that

he might have a living wife for all they knew, and might be a very undesirable partner indeed. Her admonitions were not unmixed with a tinge of self-interest, and she made quite an eloquent plea. "Aunt Sallie" listened with respectful attention, and replied with cheerful phil-

osophy: "Well, Mis' Mary, you know how it is wid wid dese here men—we kin but try 'em!" —Philadelphia Public Ledger.

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It is estimated that the total world production of diamonds up to date ap-proximates 85,000,000 carats. Accord-ing to the system used by those who weigh their diamonds in ton quantities, the result would be in the neighborhood of 20 to 25 tons of sparklers now ap-pearing as factors in the joys and the miseries of a world which has substituted diamonds for the beads and wampum of its ancestors.

The next two weeks were busy ones for Hicks. He was devotion itself to the

the Casino dances and sent her engless achievements of Miss Keller, after years

the Casino dances and sent her endless supplies of candy and flowers. They drove together through the surrounding country; they poked about the river in a punt, and discovered all sorts of jolly retreats and quaint little lover's nocks. The elder Miss Rodman looked on with condescending approval. She began to treat Hicks with sisterly frankness. Two wacks earlier this would have made him

weeks earlier this would have made him extremely uneasy. Now he did not care. Hicks and his instructor were punting on the river one afternoon. The girl looked up suddenly.

"You're coming on all right," she said, encouragingly. "I didn't know you could "so mod of wall" at the didn't know is a said of the source of say such rice things as you have this afternoon.

"Neither did I," he said, with a frank- that you can speak frankly and tell me

orner of the Casino veranda.

Through the open windows came the dreamy notes of a waltz. Hicks leaned toward the girl and took one of her hands in his. In the moonlight he saw

the tell-tale color creep into her cheeks. "You haven't any idea what your in-struction has come to mean to me," he said. "But now that I have learned the tell-tale color creep into her cheeks. "You haven't any idea what your in-struction has come to mean to me," he said. "But now that I have learned what it means, I can't live without it. You must instruct me through life. I shan't say will you marry me, but you must marry me, Betty." "She started, then laughed softly. "Oh, yes, of course, the proposal," she said, lightly. "I've no criticism to make; it's very well done. Only you must re-member at the really critical time that my sister's name is Nan, not Betty." "This is che critical time," said he, gravely, "and you know I'm not rehears-ing. I've not given Nan a thought since that first ride of ours. I've been in earn-est, terribly in earnest, all the time. Don't know har of the time.

est, terribly in earnesc, all the time Don't say you haven't been, too." She was silent.

"Weren't you in earnest?" he asked,

pleading tones. Her eves were looking pensively, far away, bot her hand tightened about his, "Did you ever suppose I was a kin-dergarten for Nan's suitors?" she asked. -Harry Preston in San Francisco Call.

Largest Flower in the World.

The Rafflesia is a strange plant. It grows in Sumatra and derives its names from Sir Stamford Raffles, governor of Sumatra at one time, and his friend Dr. Arnold, a naturalist. They were the first white men to discover the wonderful plant. It is said to be the largest and

"Look here," said Hicks, "I'll do my very best, and I'll try to get my lessons thoroughly. I'll bring some candy along, "Not yet," she said. "That will come in the advanced lessons." She watched him walk briskly down the walk, and a bewildering smile broaght out all her dimples. "I wouldn't have gone with Williams if I'd been Nan," she said, pointedly, as she went into the house to array herself for the drive. \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \*

Case Like Helen Keller's. You can earn from \$5 to \$15 per week in selling Meadows' Nasal Cream, Mc-

#### A Kindly Critic.

"At your request," said the kindly critic to the young author, "I have read "So good of you!" returned the young

He looked at the girl quizzically, and delightedly. "Do you know, I had an their eyes met-only for a moment, for idea you'd tear the whole book to pieces, their eyes new only fell. hers suddenly fell. "If you like, then," she said, and handhed rather artificially. here are some changes that you course, there are some changes that you

laughed rather artificially. Two evenings later they sat in a quiet would advise relative to the publication of a second edition. What are they

"Why, that's where the hero jumps

The pupils of one of Biddeford's public schools are taking quite an interest in birds. Last spring they identified about forty specimens as they arrived from warmer homes. A school record of birds kept each season which goes back to 397. At this season bird homes are 1897.

school. The other day two pupils came in with a maple stub three feet long, containing a fine specimen of a yellow hammer's style of architecture. A hole had been chiseled into the dead wood and then down the stub some fifteen inches by the birds. In the afternoon another pupil brought in another maple stub eight inches through and five feet long containmost magnificent flower in the world. It is composed of five roundish petals, each a foot across and of a brick-red color, covered with numerous irregular yellowish white swellings. The petals

Nobleman Shovels Coal. William Van Eltz, a German no-bleman of Laporte, Ind., has been given employment as a fireman on the Michi-gan Central railroad, the appointment be-ing made through President Ledyard. His run is from Jackson to Michigan City and he will be promoted to other positions that he may acquire knowledge of every branch of railroading. Then he will re-turn to Germany and take charge of an extensive railroad system.

#### How About Your Spare Time?

Caigue's Stomach Powders, Meadow Tea

more than extensiveness. A shop keeper recently announced that he would give \$5000 to anyone who was perfectly con-tented with his lot. Of course, many people applied for the prize, and each one met with the reply: "You are not content, for if you were you would not wish the \$5000."—Boston Becord

Record.

We are never without a bottle of Piso's Cure for Consumption in our nouse, Mrs. E. M. Swayze, Wakita, Okla., April 17, 1901.

-Capt. B. George Nich, the Salvation Army officer in command at Burnley, Lancashire, always preaches from a coffin. It is stood upright and he stands

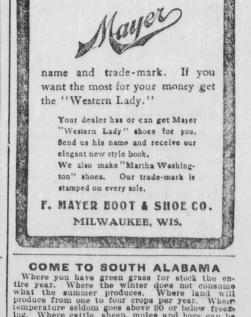
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-The Russian department of commerce and navigation has decided to allow vomen to become employes in it as book keepers and typewriters.





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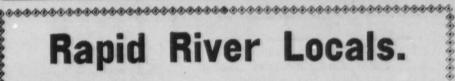




How Maine School Children Study Birds.

studied and deserted nests brought into

# author. "And now I want you to feel "Neither did I," he said, with a frank-ness that set them both laughing. "I think," said she, "you've got about all you can out of this course. There-fore, I'll give you your diploma, and you'd better begin on Nan." "Just a little langer," Hicks objected. "I need more confidence yet." He looked at the girl quizzieally, and that you can speak frankly and tell me just what you think about it. I suppose you saw a great deal in it that you would change if it were left to you." "No-o," replied the kindly critic, thoughtfully. "On the whole I think i may say there was very little." "Really." "Do you know. I had an in it.



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After Saturday, December published is otherwise advis- band, she leaves three sons, Fred, Alex 000,000 tons. This will be a decrease of ed.

Two runaways took place Wednesday. Isadore Potvin's wagon was standing in front of Fish's when the horses took fright at a covered wagon and ran, tearing the front wheels out as they went round the building, and here fair. dashed through the street, leaving a wheel by the railroad. They ran be- mules this week from Kaufman, of Estween Caswell's barn and the well, and canaba, turned up the lane, stopping at Cole's fence. Oscar Johnson was run away that tired feeling. 50c and \$1 bottles. \* with at Masonville and suffered a sprained wrist.

Election was rather quiet this year. had a similar vote reversed.

A little election was held in the school Tuesday afternoon, and resulted chine over blue silk, and the bridesas did the general election. Youngsters and grown-ups were of similar mind. Miss O'Brien advised her pupils to vote for Ferris, and they dutifully responded by giving him ten votes to thirtyeight for Warner.

warrant him in working.

Fred Brackett has decorated the interior of Cardinal's saloon, with paint and paper. The outside is also decorated, where a step ladder fell through the window Saturday, producing a his pack on his shoulders he now rides

rule of payment in advance ston, Canada, in 1863, and came to one; children. 25 cents for both nights for subscriptions will be Sturgeon Bay, Wis., while a child. or 15 cents once. strictly adhered to. At the ber 23, 1884. For five years they lived expiration of the time for in Bark River, and then moved here, which the subscription is where they have made their home. ping their product during the past She was a prominent member of the month, the amount of ore forwarded Is the plumber who sticks to the old fashioned, paid it will be dropped from R. N. A. and was greatly esteemed by from the Lake Superior region this seathe mailing list unless the all who knew her. Besides her hus- son will reach if it does not exceed 20,-

nine o'clock

tle. Manufactured by A. H. Powell. \* months ago.

Q. R. Hessel of Escanaba, was in town Thursday. He finds business J. A. Caswell purchased a team of

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hand. A PRETTY WEDDING. Reports are that the town was dry, and A very pretty wedding took place in many waited with bated breath for the All Saint's church Wednesday morning, hour of opening the taverns. The when John Erickson of Escanaba and Democrats polled the large number of Miss Møry Gleason, of Gladstone, were 25 straight votes, against 57 Republican united in marriage by Fr. Dosier. The DR. D. N. KEE, straights. The Prohibitionists had six church was decorated handsomely with votes. Ferris ran ahead of his party. palms and lilies. Charles Slater, of The most striking feature of the result Escanaba, acted as groomsman and Miss was McColl's great majority, 125 to 75, Agnes Gleason as bridesmaid. The against White. The other candidates groom and groomsman were habited in DR. GEORGE BJORKMAN the conventional dress suit, while the

bride was dressed in pale blue crepe de maid in pink. Besides Mr. Erickson's relatives from Escanaba, and the bride's family, Mrs. Scholtz, of Milwaukee. and Miss Whalen, of Republic, were CHAS. H. SCOTT, present at the ceremony. Many Gladstone friends were in attendance, though

little notice had been given. Many val-Wm. Boedcher announces that since uable presents were given to the pair the Republicans are victorious, he will by their well-wishers. An elaborate continue in business at the old stand. wedding dinner was served. The happy Had Parker and Co. been elected, he couple left on the evening train for would have gone out of business, as he Chicago. A large number of their could not have made money enough to friends gathered at the depot to bid them good-bye.

THE WOOD STOVE.

Man hath progressed far since the Fine Furniture, Undertaking, Uphol-

on the train with his belongings in the Sol Jerome has on exhibition a loaf baggage car. Where he once waited for of bread alongside of his show case. the town barber to deliver the villag He explains that it is Escanaba bread gossip, he reads in the yellow journals as sold here, and invites comparison of yesterday's scandals among the crownbetween that and his own regular ed heads. In olden times men discoursed politics through the bars of their Married Wednesday, November 9, by helmets, with sword and mace in hand. Justice John Kniskern, at the home of Now the humble countryman can talk the bride's parents, James Laraby and through his hat in the corner grocery, Miss Barbara Eagle. Both are well without danger of aught more serious known and all wish them happiness. than a black eye. And yet man must Claude Ackley, B. Cleveland, C. burn wood (or submit to the coal trust) Busch, and George and Ernest Ames to keep his toes warm. The troglodyte are in the woods north of Nicholson's sat before the blazing flames in the days old camp, looking for deer. They will when the mammoth was undisputed bring down about fifteen, apparently. master of the present seat of war and Mrs. Shippy returned Tuesday from put his embers in an iron box. He the lower peninsula, and J. A. has still is dependent upon his woodpile. ceased to wear that old bachelor look Perchance, in another hundred years, men will obtain their heat in asbestos cans, condensed from the sun, and Thursday the L. O. T. M. M. initiated gnaranteed to keep in cold storage.

#### PLEASE NOTE.

The Holmberg Art Exhibition, which delighted so many here last year, returns again and will show at the Swedish Lutheran church next Thursday and Friday, November 17 and 18. Moving pictures and colored views of the very Mrs. Leonard Pfeifer died Tuesday first quality illustrate, good lectures on evening at her home here, at the age of subjects of interest. Changes of pro-31, 1904, The Delta's free evening at her home here, at the age of gram the second night. Prices, adults forty-one, after a lingering illness of gram the second night. Prices, adults list will be suspended and the over a year. She was born in Monk- 40 cents for both nights, or 25 cents for

#### LARGE ORE SHIPMENTS.

At the rate the mines have been shipand Leonard, to mourn her loss. The 4,000,000 tons from last year's total funeral was held Friday morning at and will be about 8,000,000 tons less than

the record-breaking figures recorded in Ingalls' Colic Cure cures the most se- 1902, but it will be materially greater vere cases of colic in horses. 50c a bot- than estimates made two or three

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a large class, and Miss Doane came up But for the present you must put up with a detachment of the Gladstone with soot and ashes. ladies to assist in the work.

The Hon. J. J. Sourwine spoke in the hall last Saturday on the political house among retail merchants and questions of the day. His principal agents. Local territory a few counties. theme was taxation.

Monday to attend the examination ness successful. Previous experience there of the junior clergy. He return- not essential. Enclose self addressed ened Thursday night.

Hill and Huxford placed a sign over their sidewalk Monday which is clearly visible for a long distance. They find trade excellent.

Mike Schraw dropped in this week to visit friends and cast his ballot. It is rumored that he voted for Swallow.

Mrs. Geo. Birch and family moved Friday from Gladstone up here, where choice cut that you her husband is working.

A silver medal contest is held tonight in the Whitefish church, under the auspices of the W. C. T. U.

Miss Alice Ambrust came up Sunday from Escanaba to visit her parents and returned next day.

Miss Agnes Wilford, of Manistique, is visiting friends and relatives here for a short time.

Alice Casey has a bad attack of diphtheria. The house was quarantined on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Strehlow went to In- long list of tempting galls, Mich., this week, for a few days visit. meats to choose from

Hugh Gartland went to Gladstone Tuesday and returned Thursday.

Miss Myrtle Robideau is visiting lect will be certainly of friends at Defiance.

Joseph Michaud moved up to his camp on Monday.

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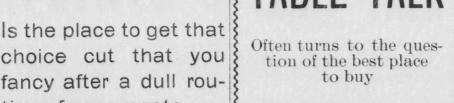
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