

THE GLADSTONE DELTA.

Volume XIX.

CHAS. E. MASON, PUBLISHER.

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ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

There are rather too many \$2 revolvers about in this town. It is true, however, that they are the best kind for a juvenile desperado to carry: firstly, because if he shoots at anything with them he will miss it; second, because if he hits an innocent bystander the bullet will have little force, and thirdly, it will probably be out of order anyway. When a certain young runaway was overhauled and brought back to the city last week, among his effects was a cast iron gun of the type mentioned. The fire department tested it, and found that it would not drive a bullet into a pine board at six feet range, so that the ball would stick there. With such weapons a gang of car thieves opened fire on a railroad detective in Detroit last year. At thirty feet they fired forty shots at him—and missed every time.

Richard Mertz, having resigned the office of city treasurer, was succeeded last Tuesday by W. F. Hammel. Mr. Mertz whose resignation was rendered necessary by his failing health and inability to give the duties of the office the requisite personal attention, was first elected city treasurer in 1890 and served until the following spring. He was succeeded by W. A. Foss, H. B. Laing and J. W. Pennock, but was elected again in 1898 and has since continuously filled the office to the satisfaction of his constituents. His resignation is greatly regretted, especially because of the infirmities which made the step necessary. No one is more universally respected and esteemed than Mr. Mertz, nor has anyone filled so large a place in the history of the city. His present ill health is a sorrow to all, and all hope that he may soon grow better.

The car repair tracks between the depot and the roundhouse are always filled with "bad order" cars in process of repair and there is always quite a force working on them under the direction of Messrs. Cassidy and Lancaster. Every day the car repairer finds some new puzzle in restoring the smashed-up rolling stock. The accidents which happen are manifold. The most common is the smashing of the end beam of the car, above the coupler, through the car striking too hard. It is common, also, to see a car with the door torn out. The mystery of this is that it was not put far enough in a siding and a passing train rubbed off the door.

The mayor, with the city clerk, Treasurer Hammel and Alderman Theriault went to Appleton Saturday to look over the system of accounts kept by that city. They obtained much information and a complete system of bookkeeping for the City of Gladstone is to be adopted. For years The Delta has urged the necessity of this step and nothing will be of more lasting benefit than a plain, but accurate set of city accounts. If this can be accomplished now, it will be worth all it costs in time and money.

Ald. Gormsen has got John McDonnell's new house on Michigan avenue and Twelfth street ready for the plastering. He feels proud of the house, which is being built from his own plans, and those who have looked the building over consider it a nice, cosy little residence.

The football championship of the upper peninsula lies now between Escanaba and Menominee, and will be decided Saturday. It is a good match and the Escanabas are not likely to score high.

The Marble Axe company is still shipping a large quantity of goods, although the factory is closed until Monday. Mr. Beach states that business was never better at this time of the year.

Marshall Supry, at his hearing last Saturday, was discharged, as his family did not wish to press the charge. All but a few dollars of the money was recovered.

A Minneapolis paper announces that it has a lot more subscribers than the "next nearest" daily. Next nearest is excellent.

Three day Thanksgiving Sale will be in progress next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at M. Goldman Co's.

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

From the primary school fund Gladstone, with 935 children, gets \$2,884.35.

Have you got your three deer yet? If not, why not?

W. L. MARBLE, President.

W. A. FOSS, Cashier

Exchange Bank

INDIVIDUAL RESPONSIBILITY \$25,000.00.

Does a General Banking Business.

3 per cent. allowed on Savings Deposits.

Gladstone, - - - Michigan.

Mining Journal: The Gladstone furnace of the Cleveland Cliffs Iron company is now being rather extensively repaired and to some extent rebuilt, which effectually proves that there is no likelihood of the plant being moved to Munising at an early date, whatever may ultimately be done. The plant went out of blast some months ago as a result of an agreement reached to curtail pig iron production until the demand should pick up. Now much improved machinery is being provided, and it is planned to rebuild the chemical plant, recently destroyed by fire. The Cleveland-Cliffs Co. still has a several years' supply of timber for the furnace. It is unlikely that the removal project will be taken up seriously until all this timber has been consumed in the charcoal kilns.

You will notice that at the head of this paper, just under the word "Delta," is the legend \$1.50 per year in advance. This means that payment must be made before the name is put on the mailing list. A copy or two, just to taste, will be sent to any address; but to be a regular subscriber to The Delta you must buy a ticket. There are a few, a very few, names left of those who have not "made good"; but the days of grace have nearly expired and The Delta will adhere to the maxim that a bird in the hand is the only bankable collateral.

A couple more uses have been found for the exhaust steam at the roundhouse. It is used up as completely as the deceased pig at the stockyards. The sand for the locomotives has been dried by a stove formerly, but Mr. Vandervoort contrived a pipe arrangement on the exhaust this year. Mr. Crooks noticed the invention and put another attachment on the end. He has a greenhouse now in which he keeps his flowers during the winter. It remains to be seen who the next genius will be to save the waste.

T. H. Noble contributes to the American Field of November 5 a very interesting article on the game and especially the game birds which the C. C. I. Co. is planting in Grand Island. A description is given of the capercaillie, many specimens of which have been imported from Norway at much cost and pains. Mr. Noble thinks they will thrive and breed rapidly on the island and furnish sport hereafter.

Fred Lavigne has been on the "extra list" since his return from the woods with Dr. Forsyth. He jumped on a steel trap one day and took a bit out of his heel. The trap was an old one which had been there for years. There is nothing like being in camp with a doctor, especially in these days of danger to the hunter.

The Soo Line saw has been trimming up the big wood pile north of the axe factory. Five men and a five horse-power gasoline engine have been cutting the four foot wood and loading it into box cars. They have about two weeks more work.

H. O. Whitney purchased a large lynx skin at Nahma Friday and will have it converted into a rug. He exhibited two of the claws which he intends to have made into a Shriner's pin. They are perfect in shape and pearly in appearance.

Mrs. Allen has spent several weeks painting, papering and otherwise renovating her building on Delta avenue and will reopen it as the Central Restaurant Monday. The stand is a good one and should draw a liberal trade.

David Hammel came up from Appleton Monday and spent several days here, going to Iron Mountain Thursday. He with W. F. Hammel and Counsellor Empson, drove to Maple Ridge Wednesday.

C. J. McGraw has a bunch of parcels about two weeks old, addressed to prominent merchants. The consignees have not called for them yet. They are the catalogs of some New York firm.

The deed is done, sentence has been passed, the boldest slash yet for three days commencing Monday, Nov. 21. The lowest prices ever put on merchandise at M. Goldman Co's.

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

The Minneapolis Brewing Co. is putting a stone foundation under its cold storage house here.

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

It has long been a stock assertion of free traders that many goods exported from the United States are sold abroad cheaper than at home. This is true only to the extent of less than a tenth of one per cent of the exports. It has been said that kerosene oil is sold abroad for 36 per cent. less than at home. But kerosene is on the free list. James J. Hill, a democrat, is quoted as stating that American steel rails can be bought in Canada for \$10 a ton less than the price charged in the United States. As the duty is only \$7.54 a ton why do not American buyers get their rails abroad? The net truth is that Americans get more for their money and for their labor than any other people on earth. And they know it; wherefore Parker's vote was small.

The Masonic lodge at Escanaba had a very interesting session last Tuesday night. There was work in the third degree and it was conferred by past masters. Past master's jewels were presented to those of the lodge who held that rank and speeches were made by different members. I. C. Jennings delivered a very interesting address. Several masons of Gladstone were present, among them being C. C. Ireland, H. C. Henke, S. Goldstein and J. M. Beattie.

John Forsberg improved his time this week during the slack of business in building a shop on his lot back of the house. The building is substantially constructed, well timbered and double floored, size 14x18. Five windows furnish light, and Mr. Forsberg can see to move round in it. He now has a suitable place to do odd pieces of work, such bits of neat joiner work as he is famous for.

The treasurer of the Presbyterian church glories in the plethoric condition of the church treasury. For years the church has been verging on bankruptcy. It has been impossible to keep up the salary and pay bills on time. Now, however, the salary is paid in advance, all bills are paid when presented and there is money left in the treasury.

Edgar Ingalls has some fine photographs that he took at odd moments. One shows the flagpole raising from across the street. The day was cloudy, but the photograph shows everything plainly. Another, of Neff's store, is as clear as a steel cut, showing every line. Mr. Neff's smiling face is quite prominent in the group.

Street Commissioner Young inserted a new piece of sidewalk in front of M. Anderson's store Saturday. Many were in hopes that cement would be put in to match McCarthy's patriotic walk next door. The whole block ought to match with McCarthy's, and Alderman Henke is hereby put in charge of the improvement.

Judd Yelland, while hunting near Lathrop with a party of friends, suffered an attack of heart failure and was long in danger. He was taken to Escanaba Wednesday and is recovering.

The ladies of the Congregational aid society will give an apron and Thanksgiving party sale on Tuesday afternoon, November 22, in the hall in Minnawasca block.

Dwyer, Ellen May and Katie Mackin, who have been down with scarlet fever, have recovered and will soon be around. The house was fumigated this week.

Supervisor Latimer drives in from Kipling frequently, but has not yet discarded his crutches, though it is six weeks since his ankle was injured.

Dr. and Mrs. Forsyth will spend the winter in the east, either in New York or Baltimore. Mrs. Forsyth is stopping at the Hawarden Inn at present.

The Delta offers for sale a gasoline engine, 2 1/2 h. p., which would be just the thing for a small launch. It will be sold cheap for cash.

On Wednesday Dr. Bjorkman moved into the residence just vacated by Dr. Forsyth at Michigan and Seventh street.

If you want your horse properly clipped apply to Mackin and McMullins at the engine house. They know how.

A few still suffering with corns who have not used Powell's Corn Cure. All who have used it are happy. 15c.*

The Diamond Drill, of Crystal Falls, is now printed in a handsome building made of cement blocks.

Mrs. Joseph Eaton has been quite ill since her return from Wisconsin. She is recovering now.

M. Goldman Co. announce a three day Thanksgiving Sale, commencing Monday, Nov. 21.

Daniel Fraser returned this week from his hunting trip with the legal limit, three fine deer.

Harry Brown was ill with tonsillitis the first two days of the week, but is around again.

John Curry, of the Soo, arrived last week and is now an employe of Paul's Shop.

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

Mrs. F. J. Merriam is visiting in Escanaba.

The Detroit Tribune tells of a good old presbyterian who, being very much interested in the sermon on "Fallen Leaves," to which he had just listened, was endeavoring with his little granddaughter at his side, to reproduce some of the passages which appealed to his sense of the beautiful. "The minister likened life to the tree and humanity to the leaves that put forth in the spring, bud, unfold, and reach the point of development as the season advances. Then cometh the autumn, with its biting frosts and chilling winds and the leaves losing their emerald beauty fall, seared and withered, to the earth. Thus, one by one, drop the human leaves from the tree of earthly life, and—" Here grandpa got stuck and was looking hard at the "centerpiece" overhead, striving to wrench the finish from his faithless memory, when granddaughter came to his aid. "An' nen dey raked 'em all up in a heap an' burned 'em."

The horse-power tramway hoists introduced at the coal dock last year by Mr. Wellsted, have been put in again this week. The coal is drawn to the top and dumped into the open cars, saving manual labor. An improvement has also been made in the coal screens by introducing a second grating under the first. This separates the pea coal from the dust.

Carl Larson, the arc light tender, and Andrew Olson went across the bay Monday on a hunting tour, and returned Wednesday empty-handed, but radiant. Investigation showed that they had simply hunted farm produce, and made a point not to get half an hour's walk away from a square meal.

Frank Berbeaux, the carriage rider at Mason's mill, was hurt about one o'clock yesterday afternoon, by the saw striking a bolt in the timber and buckling. He was cut on the hand and leg. Dr. Kee dressed the wounds and he is getting along all right. He is the first man to be hurt on a saw since the sawmill opened.

Philip Louis went out on the other side of the bay Sunday. He says he found no less than sixty-two hunters over there. Standing still for a few minutes he could hear bullets whistle around him. He succeeded in getting a doe after another man had missed her ten times.

The Gladstone high school team has given up practicing and cancelled the Manistique date. The team was not really a success this year and it was pretty well banged up in the last game. Gladstone rosters will probably go to the Soo with the bigger boys Thanksgiving.

The docks have handled an unusual amount of barley this year. The W. H. Wolf took out 117,000 bushels this week. Boats arrived are the Rhodes and Huron. Minneapolis expected today. Coal boats, Major; expected tonight, Chippewa.

A cordial invitation is hereby extended to all the citizens of Gladstone to attend a Union Thanksgiving service in the Congregational Church next Thursday. Service at 10:30, a. m. The pastors of the different churches will take part.

Mr. W. H. Latham, representing the Ward & Stilson company, of New London, Ohio, manufacturers of costumes for secret societies, is in the city and will have his sample trunks open in Knights of Pythias hall this evening.

William E. Hampton, of Charlevoix, grand chancellor of the Knights of Pythias of Michigan, will visit the copper country lodges of the order next week and elaborate preparations for big meetings are under way.

Nels Swanson left "The Harbour" long enough on Wednesday to get a fine deer which he brought home with him to prove the story. Deer seem to be plenty this season; but not every dub can bring home venison.

J. D. Muir, the roundhouse machinist, babbitted and turned the crank box for the electric light engine at the pump house Friday. The work is generally done at Marble's.

A. P. Burrows entertained his father here Thursday, who was on his way to Rome, N. Y., from Stillwater, Minn.

Ingalls' Colic Cure cures the most severe cases of colic in horses. 50c a bottle. Manufactured by A. H. Powell.*

James Buchan is established in the town once more. He is timekeeper on the coal dock.

Mrs. W. J. Power arrived Thursday from Hibbing, Minn., to visit her relatives here.

Mrs. T. D. Springer leaves with her mother next week for Mt. Clemens, to stay a month.

The Mason mill finished its work for the season Thursday, a little earlier than expected.

The work of relaying the water main in the first ward was completed this week.

Paul Bushong left Tuesday for Denver, via the St. Louis exposition.

BANK OF D. HAMMEL & SON.
INDIVIDUAL RESPONSIBILITY \$100,000.00
Gladstone, Mich. October 8, 1904.
TRANSACTS A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS.

A FEW POINTERS TO THE WISE:

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

We hustle for new business, and we are getting it. We have the best burglar proof safe that money can buy, and your funds are always safe. We also carry a large policy of Burglar insurance.

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

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

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

We solicit small accounts as well as large ones.

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

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

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

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

Yours very truly,

W. F. HAMMEL, Cashier.

Chief Deputy Game Warden Brewster has been fired because he was too costly. The same regulation applies to the entire outfit, but nobody makes the application.

Art. Leighton, of Bay de Noc township, killed a buck Sunday which weighed 270 pounds, dressed. This is the largest deer shot in this section.

Sidney Goldstein returned proudly Tuesday night with a big buck. He had shot it just before leaving the camp for home.

The Soo Line's finest limited starts Monday, between Minneapolis and Port Huron. It makes the run in fifteen hours.

Main & LaPine have floored their office here, and improved its looks generally about 42.25 per cent.

Mrs. Robert Rowe and family leave next week for Oakes, to join Mr. Rowe.

Ald. Burrows conducted his campaign between trains, but he got his deer.

John Burnette, of Brampton, was in the city Tuesday.

Try Powell's Beef, Iron and Wine for that tired feeling. 50c and \$1 bottles.*

L. O. T. M. M.

A wave of Maccabee revival is sweeping all along the Soo Line. The prime mover is Mrs. Susan Doan, of Manistique, Deputy Com. of the L. O. T. M. M. for the upper peninsula. The crest of the wave reached Gladstone last Tuesday night when a class of thirty two was initiated at a meeting of Rachel Hive No. 272. Rapid River hive was represented by the commander, Mrs. Waldo, and nineteen members. Six other ladies were present from as many hives in different parts of the state. The members of Rachel Hive were out in force and a dozen or more Sir Knights came around at supper time—the men know by instinct when that time comes—making in all about two hundred who were served with lunch.

The new work was used; by all said to be a great step forward. The candidates were unanimous in saying they would have become Lady Maccabees long ago if they had known how impressive and uplifting the ceremonies are. We are very proud of our new class and, like good generals, are not going to stop after one victory, but push forward to more. We hope to take in another large class before the end of the year and trust each member will do her share toward that end. Mrs. Doan has the love and respect of all and we consider the good work done by our members during her stay reflects credit on her generalship. A MEMBER.

Putting on New Gloves. Powder your hands well before attempting to put on new gloves and you will be surprised to see how easily they slip on. The operation to be done properly should take about a quarter of an hour. If you try to do it in a hurry you will probably split them or soil their appearance.

Washing Silver. To wash your table silver without scratching spread a cup towel in the bottom of the dishpan before placing the silver in it. But few pieces should be washed at one time.

ESCANABA TOWNSHIP

Samuel Cramer has just completed his contract for a mile of new road on the line between Escanaba and Brampton township, which connects with the county road system. Mr. Cramer has made a mile of good turpined road which reflects credit upon his ability to build roads. The township of Escanaba has expended on that side of the river in the last fifteen years many hundred of dollars but without any results worth speaking of until Mr. Cramer made up his mind that there should be at least one road in his territory that had the appearance of a road and has shown what can be done with a little money when the work is intelligently directed.

F. D. Crane of Daggett, agent for the Farmers' Northern Mutual Fire Insurance Company, was here during a part of last week and appeared to have plenty to do in the line of work. A large number of farmers had their farm property insured. This is a local mutual concern but claimed to be sound financially, having been in business for the last fifteen years and promptly paid all losses. Dr. Edward Sawbridge is president and is well known throughout the peninsula.

Thomas Jones, overseer of highways in Dist. No. 2, has finished his road work for this season and has made a record that pleases everybody who is interested in good roads. The money at his disposal has been expended in a way that has benefitted the traveling public and the people should see to it that he is continued in office for a few years; the result would be a greatly improved system of roadways in the district.

Thos. Jones, Louis Sarasin, Alex Durancou, Oliver Reno and Napoleon Reno took out deer licenses and went deer hunting near Northland on the E. & L. S. road. They returned in a few days with one deer and this was killed by N. Reno. Their hasty return to the settlement was the result of too many hunters in that section of the country and some of them were liable to be killed as well as the deer.

Weather conditions have been favorable to the farmers this fall and they will be able to close the season with their farm affairs all in good shape. Many have already finished their farm affairs all in good shape. Many have already finished their farm work and are busily engaged hauling wood to Escanaba and Gladstone.

E. LaRichelieu this fall has removed the stumps from a large part of his farm and will soon have it in condition so that he can use machinery in its cultivation.

Miss Mary Barron was a recent visitor to Menominee and was pleasantly entertained by her friends in that town.

Clifford Barron, Sr., will do some lumbering near Watson on the E. & L. S. road this winter.

Mrs. E. Sarasin is visiting with her son George at the Swanzy mine this week.

Mrs. A. J. Borrdlaise visited relatives at Juneau, Wis., this week.

RUSSIANS BLOW UP SHIP.

Feared Japs Would Capture Torpedo Boat Destroyer.

WORD FROM STOESEL.

Commander at Port Arthur Sacrifices Ship in Order to Get Message to the Czar.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 16.—The Associated Press learned from a general who was with the Emperor this afternoon and who knows the contents of Gen. Stoessel's message, that all the talk about Gen. Stoessel asking for instructions to surrender is absolutely false. He said he was not at liberty to disclose the nature of Gen. Stoessel's report, but he remarked:

"Only when the last biscuit is eaten and the last cartridge fired will the garrison surrender the fortress. This I can state positively."

Considering the authority the general's words may be accepted as a reflection of the views of the Emperor himself. The general further stated that the surrender report was all the more ridiculous as several vessels had broken the blockade and reprovisioned the garrison. He said:

"Gen. Stoessel also knows that the second Pacific squadron is on its way." Chefoo, Nov. 16.—This afternoon the Russians blew up the torpedo boat destroyer Rastoropy, which was the only vessel in the crew, with the exception of one man, left the destroyer, and this last man lit the fuses. There were three dull explosions which were scarcely discernible a hundred yards from the place where they occurred. Almost immediately after the torpedo was exploded and settled on the bottom. A single spark marks her grave.

Feared Japs Would Get Boat.

It is impossible tonight to secure an explanation of the action of the Russians, and it is believed they were determined not to allow a repetition of the Kiyoshichi incident. Prior to the destruction of the destroyer the taotai had officially notified the Japanese consul that her disarmament had been completed, the breech blocks and ammunition having been removed and the machinery disabled.

During the afternoon the Russian consul officially notified the taotai that the destroyer had been driven towards Chefoo by a heavy sea and that it had been decided to disarm her because her machinery had been disabled.

Real Purpose Veiled.

This is looked on in some quarters here as the throwing of a transparent veil over the purpose of the vessel's visit. Commander Pelem says that the destroyer's object was simply to carry dispatches. The capture of the Russian ships remained at Port Arthur.

Optimistic Stories Not Believed.

The Russian officers are all reticent, but they say the condition of Port Arthur is as good as it was two months ago. They also deny the report that the Russian armored cruiser Bayan has been sunk, though they admit that a slight damaged her engines, which are being repaired. Russian cruisers come out of Port Arthur daily, the battleships remaining in the harbor. The overdrawn optimism of the officers is asserted ashore, made it obvious that their story was rehearsed before it was given to the public.

When the correspondents were allowed on board the Rastoropy a guard of beef was carefully placed where it was impossible to miss seeing it. This, it was claimed, was meant to convey the impression that Port Arthur was snug and comfortable.

Japs Off Chefoo.

Chefoo, Nov. 16.—(Unlimited.)—Two Japanese torpedo boat destroyers were seen at the mouth of the harbor tonight and their presence undoubtedly precipitated the action of the Russians in blowing up the Rastoropy.

The correspondents of the Associated Press learned authoritatively tonight that the Rastoropy carried sealed orders providing that, unless there came a highly favorable opportunity to escape, the vessel should blow up.

Stoessel Wants Instructions.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 16.—No definite knowledge is obtainable up to half past 5 this afternoon regarding the character of Gen. Stoessel's report to the Emperor, but the fact that it was considered advisable to sacrifice the torpedo boat destroyer Rastoropy in order to get a message to the Emperor indicates urgency, which naturally has aroused all sorts of alarmist rumors. One is that the Port Arthur squadron is about to make another effort to escape. But the prevailing report is that Gen. Stoessel has asked for instructions whether to surrender, the condition of the garrison being represented as desperate. In military circles, however, the firm belief is expressed that Gen. Stoessel will not yield.

"All's Well," Is Report.

Dispatches from the Russian consul at Chefoo and from the chief of the finance ministry reporting the arrival of the destroyer at Chefoo, although they throw little light on the situation at Port Arthur, do not indicate a crisis. The latter dispatch is brief and states that the Rastoropy reports all well at Port Arthur.

A report published abroad that Gen. Kuropatkin will succeed to the viceroyalty of the Far East is not credited in responsible circles here. Admiral Alexi-off will go shortly to Yalta, in the Crimea, for a rest.

How Rastoropy Escaped.

Chefoo, Nov. 16.—The commander of the torpedo boat destroyer Rastoropy declares that all the forts at Port Arthur remain in Russian hands and that the garrison is confident and in good spirits. He is very optimistic and thinks Port Arthur will be able to hold out for months. His views are here repeated. The commander in an interview on his adventurous voyage said:

"I left Port Arthur at midnight in a blinding snowstorm. The boat was navigated through all the dangers of floating mines without a mishap. On reaching

JUDGE PARKER WILL PRACTICE ALONE.

Defeated Democratic Candidate Opens a Law Office in New York City.

New York, Nov. 16.—Ex-Judge Alton B. Parker, recent Democratic candidate for President, opened a law office in the building at 32 Liberty street, in this city, today. At the same time he announced that he had become a resident of this city. Mrs. Parker would join him here today, and that they would at once secure a home in the city. He said that he had not entered into partnership with anyone and would practice law alone.

THE INQUIRY IS BEGUN

Examination of North Sea Incident Is Started.

NO MYSTERIOUS SHIPS.

Witnesses Examined and Report Being Made Up for Use Before International Commission.

Hull, England, Nov. 15.—The inquiry which Great Britain conducts on her own behalf, into the North Sea incident opened today. Vice Admiral Bridge and Butler Aspinall, an admiralty court lawyer, who were appointed to conduct the inquiry, and whose report will form the basis of the case before the international commission at Paris, sat at a large table surrounded by maps showing the Dogger bank and the North sea. In front was an array of counsel and government officials.

No Evidence of Torpedo Boats.

The correspondent of the Associated Press learned at the outset that the board of trade witnesses who have been preparing the case have found no evidence to suggest the presence of the torpedo boats among the fishing fleet. The inquiry will, therefore, merely be an amplification of the evidence at the Dogger bank and will be adjourned to London in the course of a few days, the proceedings here being confined to a narrative of the shooting.

The assessment of damages, which will be dealt with in London, can not be completed for some time, as many of the trawlers are still at sea.

Findings Will Be Forwarded.

The findings of the court will be sent to the board of trade and will be submitted to the international commission. It is not likely that they will be published before the commission commences its sessions, but with the exception of the amount of damages it can scarcely add anything to the case.

It is already known, a careful examination of the evidence at the Dogger bank having substantiated in all essential details the story of the fishermen, originally told.

The Russian government was not represented at today's hearing, which created even locally barely any interest.

No Speeches Allowed.

Admiral Bridge started matters with business-like promptness, briefly announcing the method of procedure and stating that there would be no speeches. Various counsel representing the trawler companies and the fishing fleet were permitted to examine the witnesses and Mr. Pickford, counsel for the board of trade, summarized the facts connected with the "lamentable occurrence," saying there was nothing connected with the trawling fleet which could possibly account for the shooting. He added that in addition to the witnesses to be called, a careful inquiry had been made among the entire fleet and the results were found to be in all essential respects. Mr. Pickford highly commended the pluck shown by the men of the trawler Gull in saving the wounded from the sinking trawler Crane.

Various witnesses at the Dogger bank, including the managing director of the Gamecock fleet, testified that for twenty-five to thirty years the fishing fleets had been trawling off Dogger bank.

Fisherman Tells Story.

"Vice Admiral" Carr was in charge of the trawler fleet at the time, and said he had been a trawler for seventeen years and was accustomed to the trawling and naval signaling. The only warship he had seen on the trip in question, besides the Russians, was the regular British cruiser standing off Hull. This was several days prior to the trawling falling in with Vice Admiral Rojestrensky's squadron. Carr related that the first Russian division passed close to the trawler fleet, and that the second division, which was standing off the trawling fleet, fired with the result known.

Carr kept sending up green rockets, which are not only known throughout the world as a sign of distress, but as a fishing fleet, but as they burst they lighted up the trawlers so that their numbers could be seen.

Uncertain About a Boat.

About one vessel which came up on his part quarter, Carr was very uncertain. It might have been, he admitted, another trawler, but he thought it was one of the Russian warships.

Carr maintained that the Russians did not signal to the trawlers to stop and actually declared that there could not have been a strange vessel among the fishing fleet.

RUSSIANS STICK TO STORY.

Claim They Saw Torpedo Boats Among the Trawlers.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 15.—A difference has developed between Great Britain and Russia over the language of the article in the North sea convention relative to the question of responsibility. At the foreign office it is said that Russia does not desire to in any way recede from the basis of the agreement, but she proposes a modification of the language submitted in the English text. The article, it is understood, contended all along that the international commission should confine its inquiry to the establishment of the question whether torpedo boats were off the Dogger bank at the time of the event the Russian ships were justified in firing.

The Associated Press learns that Vice Admiral Rojestrensky's detailed report shows that some shots from the battleships hit the Russian torpedo cruiser Aurora, one of the shells entering the wardrobe and wounding a priest, who afterwards died at Tangier from the injuries which he sustained. The Russian admiralty contends that this is additional proof of the good faith of the vessels which fired on what they believed to be torpedo boats, not having seen either the fishing vessels or their own ships of the Russian division. Lieutenant Olsieff, another Russian witness, who was in a turret of the Russian battleship Alexander III., sighted a gun, but did not fire. He declares that he is positive he saw a torpedo boat destroyer. Capt. Clado, also one of the witnesses, insisted that he saw two torpedo boats at the Dogger bank, the officers of the Russian transport Kaptak say they saw four boats resembling torpedo boats.

WAR MINISTER RESIGNS.

Gen. Andre, Who Was Assaulted in the Paris Chamber of Deputies, Gives Up Portfolio.

Paris, Nov. 15.—The official announcement is made of the resignation of Gen. Andre, the war minister, and the nomination of Henry Maurice Bertheaux, member of the Chamber of Deputies from the Versailles division of the Seine et Oise, to succeed him.

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GEN. NOGI WINS BATTLE.

Another Important Point Gained by Japs at Port Arthur.

FIGHTING UNDER GROUND.

Mikado Loses 1500 Men in the Latest Operations—Besieged City Holding Out.

Headquarters Japanese Army Before Port Arthur, Nov. 4 via Fusan Nov. 14.—By a general attack on the eastern fortified ridge on October 30 the Japanese gained the moats of the principal forts assailed. These were wider, deeper and stronger than had been supposed and were defended by caponiers, or galleries, running north of the Kookwan forts. The galleries were captured after desperate fighting under ground.

The Russians still held parts of the moats, but the Japanese began sapping to dislodge them. The assaults were unsuccessful, however. The powerful east Kookwan fort was gained, but the Russians were reinforced and drove the Japanese down to the foot of the hill. The Japanese are now sapping toward the crest of the hill. The capture of this fort would give the Japanese the key to the eastern fortified range, as artillery mounted there would dominate the forts in front of the siege and enable the Japanese to place infantry in a position to sweep the ridge.

RUSSIA FEARS ENGLAND.

Thinks British May Try to Prevent Baltic Fleet from Reaching East.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 15.—The progress of the Russian second Pacific squadron, in which so much of Russia's hope is centered, is followed with intense interest. The cruiser Orel, the cruiser Jemchug, seven torpedo boat destroyers and six transports are leaving Libau this week to join the squadron. In the public mind a deep-seated suspicion exists that if the squadron arrives close to its destination in an efficient condition, Great Britain will in some way find a pretext to block its further progress, and some of the newspapers refer to the necessity for mobilizing troops on the Indian frontier, where Russia now has two army corps, as a counter threat to guarantee the safe passage of the squadron. Unfortunately, the utterances of the press of both countries are constantly fanning the feeling of mutual distrust.

REVOLT CRUSHED.

Revolution in Brazil Lasts Only a Short Time as Government Acts Energetically.

Rio Janeiro, Nov. 15.—The students of the military school revolted yesterday evening and deposed the commandant, Gen. Costantini. This was followed by secret meetings, held at the Military club, at which Gen. Olympio, Silveira and Travassos were present. Gen. Travassos was appointed to succeed Gen. Costantini. The whole school at about 8 p. m., under the command of Gen. Travassos, marched upon the town, but were met by a detachment of soldiers and military police.

Battle Takes Place.

A serious encounter followed, during which Travassos was wounded and his horse shot under him. His adjutant was killed. The damage was done to surrounding property and at half past 5, when Chief Conroy announced the fire to be under control, he roughly estimated the loss at \$100,000.

YOUTH IS MISSING.

Remarkable Disappearance of Leo Fleischmann Puzzles New York Police.

New York, Nov. 15.—Another of those strange disappearances which from time to time baffles every source of inquiry is now engaging the attention of the police of this city and the whole country. On September 6, 16-year-old Leo Fleischmann, son of well-to-do parents and a student of City college, left his home to take a lesson with his private tutor near by. From the time he bade his mother good-bye, no word of the lad has been received. He disappeared without leaving a trace and while every resource known to the police, private detective agencies and newspaper energies has been utilized, the mystery is unexplained.

Leo is about 5 feet 5 inches in height, of fair complexion and weighs about 140 pounds. His parents have given up their handsome home and now live in a hotel, devoting their energies and means to the search for the missing boy.

AVERTS A REVOLUTION.

Prompt Action by United States Charged d'Affaires in Panama Thwarts Plans to Kidnap Officials.

Panama, Nov. 15.—[Special.]—Prompt action on the part of the American charge d'affaires, Mr. Lee, averted a rebellion on the part of the Panama army. Mr. Lee heard of a plan to kidnap President Amador and Secretary of War Guardia, and that Commander-in-Chief Huertua was at the bottom of the plot. Mr. Lee sent a firm note to Gen. Huertua, telling him that the United States gunboat Benington would arrive in a few hours. The note had the desired effect and the plot was abandoned.

FORMING A TURKEY TRUST

Farmers Think They Are Entitled to Higher Prices for Thanksgiving Day Fowls.

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 15.—Warren county farmers who raise great numbers of turkeys for the eastern markets, are reported to have formed a trust and unanimously decided that the Thanksgiving fowl is worth more money this year than heretofore. The present price is 23 cents, and a rise to 30 cents a pound is expected by next week.

ISADORE RUSH DROWNS.

WELL-KNOWN ACTRESS PERISHES AT SAN DIEGO, CAL.

Caught by a High Wave and Carried into Deep Water While in Bathing.

San Diego, Cal., 15.—Miss Isadore Rush, leading lady in "Glittering Gloria," and widow of Roland Reed, was caught by an immense wave yesterday while in bathing with other members of the company and carried into deep water.

She was rescued and brought unconscious to the shore. Then her friends and a number of doctors worked frantically over her for hours in the effort to restore consciousness, but at the end of that time Miss Rush died.

At the time the actress was carried out by the big wave, half a dozen members of her company were in the surf with her. The waves were unusually high. Miss Rush was a little further out from shore than the others and was caught up by the back flow of a great breaker. The struggles of the actress to escape being carried out were seen by a spectator. He at once gave the alarm to her friends. Assistance was at once hurried to her, but she was unconscious when brought to shore. Physicians were called and every means possible used to revive the unfortunate woman, but without success.

Another member of the company, Milton Heriot, who endeavored to rescue his companion, was rendered unconscious in the attempt, and was pulled out of the water by H. B. Smith. He was revived after vigorous treatment.

The accident occurred at a point where an immense pile of rocks threw the water into high surf, and it is possible that she was injured by striking on one of the boulders.

Isadore Rush was well known in this city, having appeared here frequently with Roland Reed. Two years ago she made a great hit here in "Florodora" and was last seen here a few weeks ago in "Glittering Gloria."

ABATTOIRS BURNED.

Jersey City Slaughter Houses and Coal Docks Wrapped in Flames—Loss \$300,000.

New York, Nov. 15.—The abattoirs at the foot of Sixth street, Jersey City, burned today. Trains of cattle cars belonging to the Erie Railroad company were drawn out of the fire zone. The flames ran rapidly along the water front toward the north and were soon communicated to the docks of the Berwyd-White Coal company.

The terminal of the Erie railway is situated not far north of these docks. Great efforts were made by the men employed at the abattoirs and stock yards to save the cattle and it is thought all were driven to places of safety.

The fire on the coal companies' docks did not get much headway. It caught on the top of the chutes and was quickly quenched by fire boats. The wind, which was from the north-east, carried the flames along the 300-foot pier running out from the abattoirs and as the engines could not approach the pier was soon ablaze from one end to the other. An iron-covered warehouse, in which was stored a great quantity of produce and meats, was gutted and the roof fell in.

The fire spread along the water front from Fifth to Seventh streets and burned the entire length of the 300-foot pier running out from the abattoirs. The fire caused no damage was done to surrounding property and at half past 5, when Chief Conroy announced the fire to be under control, he roughly estimated the loss at \$100,000.

MINIATURE RAILWAY TRAIN IS HELD UP.

Two Masked Men Rob Passengers in Little Cars on Tin Road at World's Fair.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 15.—Two masked men held up and robbed a train on the miniature railroad at the world's fair Saturday night in true western style, securing money and valuables amounting to about \$100, and then escaped. The robbery was kept secret by the exposition police until today. The one woman passenger gave up considerable money. John T. O'Brien of Jersey City, N. J., lost a gold watch valued at \$35 and \$14 in money. The other passenger, a man from Kalamazoo, Mich., lost \$7 and his return ticket to Kalamazoo. The robbers then fled into the darkness.

KILLS HIMSELF IN THE U. S. TREASURY.

Chief Clerk in Redemption Department Puts Bullet in His Head—Health Responsible.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 15.—Albert Relyea, a chief of division in the office of the treasurer of the United States, today attempted to commit suicide by shooting himself in the head while at his desk. Relyea was chief of the redemption division.

POWDER-MILL EXPLOSION.

Punching House at Webb City Blows Up—Two Killed and Two Injured.

Joplin, Mo., Nov. 15.—The No. 2 punching house at the Independent Powder works at Webb City, near here, exploded today, killing William Queen of Carthage and Byron C. Branstetter, who lived nearby. Dalton Trim and G. M. Goff, employes, were badly hurt.

GEO. BENWAY ON TRIAL.

Madison Man Is Charged with Attempting to Kill Wife and Himself—Both Now Well.

Madison, Wis., Nov. 15.—[Special.]—George Beuway is on trial on the charge of attempting to murder his wife. At the same time he is said to have tried to kill himself. Both have recovered.

KUROKI NOT DEAD.

Japanese Government Denies Report Sent by Russian War Correspondent.

Tokio, Nov. 15.—The Japanese army staff pronounces the report of Gen. Kuroki's death to be absurd.

JURY DOESN'T AGREE.

NO VERDICT RETURNED IN THE O'SHEA MURDER CASE.

Young Man Had Prepared to Commit Suicide if He Was Found Guilty.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 15.—A disagreement was reported today by the jury in the case of Victor R. O'Shea, a young attorney, on trial charged with wife murder. O'Shea killed his wife and attempted suicide while insane, according to the claims of the defense, the cause of his insanity being inability to earn a sufficient income and alleged attempts by the wife's parents to estrange her from him.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 15.—Fifty grains of strychnine in tablet form has been found in the pocket of Victor Roland O'Shea, after he had been taken to the county jail to await the verdict of the jury, which retired to determine his mental condition at the time he killed his young wife, Amy Houghton O'Shea, from whom he was separated by her parents. The poison was discovered after O'Shea had been placed formally under arrest, he having been at liberty under heavy bonds until that moment the jury retired. O'Shea attempted to kill himself by shooting, after he killed his bride, two years ago. The jury had not agreed at the time court adjourned, and orders were given for a sealed verdict today.

REPAIRING DAMAGE DONE BY STORM.

Work on Wires in the East Has Progressed Far Enough So as to Establish Communication Again.

New York, Nov. 15.—While considerable progress has been made in repairing the damage wrought by Sunday night's gale, conditions today had by no means become normal. After more than thirty-six hours of steady work the repair crews sent out by the telegraph and telephone companies when the serious nature of the storm was first realized had succeeded in patching up the main lines, but the wires in many cases were still under such discouraging conditions and were unable to handle the great mass of matter that had accumulated during the hiatus.

FAIRBANKS ARRIVES AT WORLD'S FAIR.

Vice President-Elect Pays the St. Louis Exposition a Hasty Visit—Must Leave Soon.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 15.—Vice President-elect Charles W. Fairbanks arrived today from Indianapolis over the Vanderbilt and was met at Union station by President D. R. Francis of the exposition and Col. J. G. Butler. The party entered Col. Butler's automobile and proceeded to the St. Louis club, where breakfast was taken, after which Senator Fairbanks was escorted to the world's fair.

Senator Fairbanks stated that his decision to visit the exposition had been made hastily, and that he would not be able to remain more than one day. "I am feeling very well," he said, "and want to see the exposition if I have to walk all the time I am here."

Hurriedly arrangements were made for entertaining the vice president-elect and showing him as much of the exposition as possible in the limited period of his visit.

YOUTH AND LOVE.

Youth and Love fell out one day, Said Youth to Love: "I'll go my way And leave you broken-hearted. I'll go through life without your aid; I'll gaze on neither man nor maid!" And foolishly they parted.

MARY AND THE HERO.

HERE was no question as to hero of the Huntville cadets' annual ball. Maurice Haworth, lieutenant in the United States army, stationed at West Point and detailed to inspect the Huntville military school, looked the part and played it, too.

If Lieutenant Haworth were the hero, Mary Morris was at least the belle of the ball. She had always been the most popular girl in the town.

She was sympathetic, jolly, intelligent, generous and very sure of herself, whether discussing the cost of the gown she was graduated in, the ten commandments or the conduct of love affairs, she gave definite, assured and unchangeable opinions.

Mary, coming to the ball rather late, was immediately surrounded by a clamorous group of very young cadets and very old bachelors, men who had gathered around generations of Huntville girls.

From this masculine ambush, she eyed the lieutenant making himself agreeable on the other side of the room. His appearance impressed her—in fact, impressed her very deeply. "Haworth wants to meet you," said her stout, unimaginative brother; "shall I bring him over?"

"Is he as good as he looks?" questioned Mary. "First rate," returned Jim. "I met him at the school, last night." Then added with a grin, "Quite the sort

PAPERS BY THE PEOPLE

HOW QUACKS PERFORM "MIRACLES."

By T. P. O'Connor.

Quacks have two advantages over regular practitioners. In the first place, all the quack's successes are trumpeted abroad by his grateful patients, while of his failures the world hears nothing, since no one likes to confess the silliness of having had recourse to a charlatan. Few events in history are so well attested as the miracles wrought upon the tombstone of Deacon Francois de Paris in the churchyard of St. Maurel, and yet they were derided by the Jesuits, because they were Jansenist miracles; by the Protestants, because they were Catholic miracles; by the doctors, because they were quackery; and by the scientific, because they were assumed to be supernatural. Yet medical men and men of science, Protestant, Catholic, and Jesuit, would one and all have admitted the evidence for some of the most startling of these miracles to be overwhelming if their creed, or calling, or training had not prejudiced them against all evidence. The tombstone not only cured neurotics but inspired the convulsionnaires that stood or lay upon it with supernatural eloquence, or knowledge, or endurance.

Imagination is quite as effective to kill as to cure. Two physicians walking together in the outskirts of Edinburgh stopped to experiment upon a laborer. The senior doctor thus addressed him: "My good man, you've no business to be at work, or to be out, or to be anywhere but in bed. Allow me to examine you." Having looked at his tongue, felt his pulse, and sounded with a stethoscope his lungs, the doctor shook his head ominously and ordered the man to go home and to bed forthwith. The man, who was in perfect health, went home and to bed—from which he never rose. He was dead within a week.

"The fear of death is more to be dreaded than death itself," is one of the wise maxims of Publius Syrus; or, as Isabella puts it, "the sense of death is most in apprehension." Only the other day George Meredith said that doctors and persons fostered an artificial fear of death; and this was also the opinion of Montaigne, Bacon and Jeremy Taylor. Here, too, imagination plays a great part, sometimes in hastening, and always in misrepresenting death.

WHY SHOULD MAN FEAR DEATH.

By Dr. Andrew Wilson.

For the first time in history, we have a nation which combines the oriental disdain of death with a perfect mastery of the means which the Western world has contrived for inflicting it on others. We see a whole people apparently without a nervous system. A wounded Japanese soldier waiting for an operation will calmly look on while the patient who has the first turn is cut and carved. The death roll is received in Japan with Spartan calm. Hitches, emergencies, reverses find officers and officials serenely imperturbable. It is magnificent, and also undeniably most formidable, as other nations than Russia may possibly discover before the end of the chapter is reached.

What of the great mass of working class men and women who are still the backbone of every nation? Let any one test it who will in the wards of a great hospital. Here least of all do you hear of the fear of death. Fear of dismemberment, fear for wife or family left without breadwinner, fear for the berth or the job which may be lost if the discharge is delayed—all this you may hear freely poured out, but fear of death never. The stoicism is mass-

ive, and simple, and profoundly touching. Perhaps there is something bracing and sustaining in the atmosphere of the place, with its constant reminder that death and pain are the common lot, to be borne with fortitude, that each may help the other at the last. It is a place, according to general testimony, of peace and happiness, and, in spite of pain and death, we feel the presence of the Giver of Life.

Many a man or woman who can face death stanchly for themselves quail and turn coward at the thought of the death of others. The slaughter of affection—that is, or seems to be, the great tragedy, and if faith decays it may operate more powerfully than any fear that the individual entertains for himself. Faith alone can exorcise this terror. To think of death as of "passing from one room to another"—to think thus for oneself and for others, is to have peace at last.

WHY TEETH DECAY.

By R. D. Fuller, D. D. S.

Nature made teeth perfect in the beginning, and no doubt they were intended to serve a full lifetime. Relatively few people have any idea how a tooth is developed. From the germ deep in the jaw a bit of enamel begins to form. If it is to be a grinding tooth from two to five bits begin to form separately, or one for every cone shaped prominence the completed tooth will have. The building up and broadening out of these cones is from the under side, and the completed part pushes towards the surface. Eventually these several parts come together, unite, and fill in the intervening spaces, forming the top, or grinding, surface of the tooth.

Now, the influences that cause decay of teeth are due to micro-organisms, or bacteria, and the mouth, much as we may abhor the idea, is a hotbed for their culture and development. They are there in endless variety; some good, some bad, and possibly some indifferent. The air we breathe is full of them, and some—the good ones, no doubt—are essential to our health.

If we comprehend the microbe we will understand that he does not attack a tooth, singly or collectively, as a rat gnaws into wood, for they have no designs on the teeth. They, however, feed and thrive and multiply enormously on the films of food that will cling somewhere about the teeth despite our best care. In doing that they give out an acid that has a corrosive action upon tooth structure; and also a glutinous substance that covers and protects them to a certain extent against their enemies, or the saliva that might in the right condition render the acid inert. This glutinous patch, or plaque, forms anywhere on a tooth, and especially in recesses and on surfaces not readily kept free by the action of tongue and lips and the use of the teeth in masticating. If not dislodged by these means or by the brush, or if not rendered inert by other conditions of the mouth, corrosion of the tooth substance begins. Once begun, films of food will attach themselves more readily. The pits and fissures referred to are exceedingly favorable places for food accumulation, and next to them come the places where teeth are in contact with each other. Once cavity is formed it fills with food and the consequent multiplicity of microbes.

Personal efforts will do much to keep the teeth free from injurious agencies, but it is futile as concerns deep pits and cavities. When decay has once started it is a mistake to neglect it. Decaying teeth, taken in time, may not only be put in good repair and saved, but a menace to their fellows is removed.

YOU'RE ALWAYS TALKING ABOUT A 'GIRL' IDEAL!

Under the influence of a moment's rash conviction, Mary whispered: "Jim, I believe you're right. I have a feeling I'll meet my fate when I meet him."

Even as she spoke the words she wished them unsaid, for Jim's eyes twinkled wickedly. However, when the lieutenant stood before her, tall, broad-shouldered, brown-eyed; when she found his bow, his smile, his voice exactly what they should be, she realized she had met the man of her dreams and promptly forgot her rash conviction to her brother.

He begged for all the dances she had left. She hesitated, knowing that every girl in the room would count them and hate her. Then he looked into her eyes and she let him write his name four times. "How you can dance!" he exclaimed, after their first turn. "It takes two to make poetry of motion," she replied.

"Why don't you and your brother come up to one of our balls? I always go, in spite of being an old stager." "Singularly well preserved for an antique!" she exclaimed with sparkling eyes. "I wish we could come."

After the third dance they went out into the warm, clear night and strolled in silence through the dimly lighted grounds. When they reached the wall overlooking the river they stopped by mutual, unspoken consent. "How beautiful the world is!" breathed Mary, after a long minute.

"Some one in a story I read somewhere wondered why it was that the people you loved best to talk to, you also loved best to be silent with." "Yes, I remember," said Mary; "it's true, too, isn't it?"

"Why can't all life be like this?" questioned the lieutenant, "beautiful and harmonious." "Because," replied Mary, with a quick, indrawn breath, "it wouldn't be good for us. I must go back. The boy is young enough to be hurt if I cut his dance."

When their last dance was over they sought a cozy corner in the hall. "It has been a perfect evening to me," he began; then with a curious change in his voice, he went on: "It's a fine little town. Next time I come I mean to bring Mrs. Haworth with me. She visited here once in her childhood."

His wife! Had he struck her she could not have felt more repulsed and humiliated. He had thought her a flirt and trifled with her deliberately. Staggering as the blow was to her self-esteem, she betrayed it only by a slight alteration in her voice as she replied: "Indeed you must bring her. We

WILL DO OUR BEST TO MAKE IT PLEASANT FOR HER.

He left her, and sinking back on the seat she covered her face with her hands. She could have liked him as much—in a different way—had she known. Many of her firmest men friends were married.

"Miss Morris," said Lieutenant Haworth in the doorway. "Mary rose, pride helping her to regain her self-control. 'I have done a most contemptible, most ungentlemanly thing. I am not a married man. By Mrs. Haworth I meant my stepmother.'"

"You assume," said Mary, her face flaming, "that it makes a difference to me what you are." He flushed and bit his lip. "You are quite justified in being angry," he said, "only please be charitable and see that I do not mean to be presumptuous."

"This is no question of charity," she retorted, "there is no need of explanation. Be good enough to let me pass." "You shall listen to me," Haworth said quietly, blocking the doorway with his outstretched arms. Mary sank on the seat behind her helplessly.

"Your brother," he went on, "asked me to give the impression I was married. Since he thought that was a joke, I have been willing to oblige him—until now." "I can see," interrupted Mary, coolly, "what this has to do with me or your keeping me here."

"But it has everything to do with me," he replied. "If I had a wife what I have felt toward you this evening would have been disloyalty to her. But, being free, it is my right to say that my admiration for you is the most honest, the most sincere, the deepest sentiment I have ever had for any woman."

He put out both his hands: "In memory of the walk in the garden won't you forgive me?" Impelled by the pleading in his eyes, she laid her hands in his. "Not for that," she said, "but for a lesson I shall never forget, I forgive you—everything."—Indianapolis Sun.

TIME NEEDED.

Wife—Breakfast will be served in about fifteen minutes. Husband—Why, I thought the cook had everything ready.

Wife—So she has; everything but that new "instantaneous breakfast food."—Philadelphia Ledger.

TO IMPROVE HER CHANCE.

"The fortune-teller says I shall marry a rich man." "Did she say whether he would be blind or not?"—Illinois State Journal.

Kisses that are not intoxicating are the kind that drive men to drink.

The Gladstone Delta

CHAS. E. MASON, Publisher.

\$1.50 per Year in Advance.

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

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.

FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

Some Kitchen Don'ts.

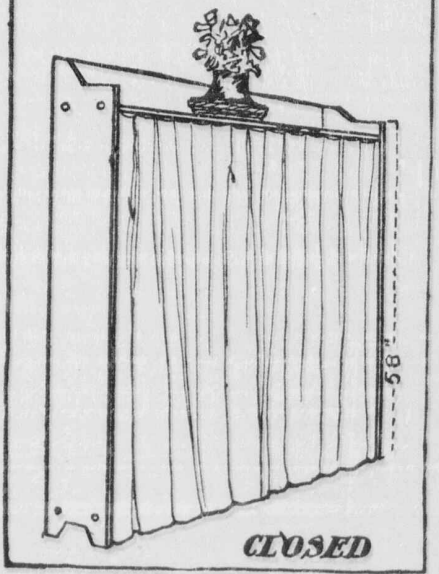
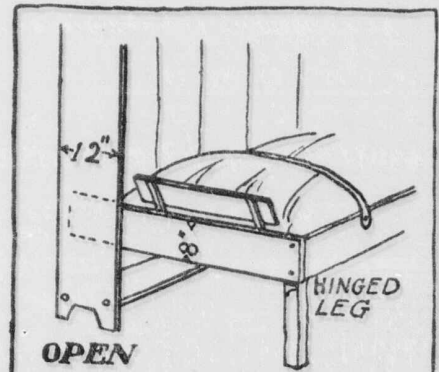
Don't use all the dishes and kitchen utensils in sight when getting a meal without tidying up as you progress, for the hour of reckoning is bound to follow that meal. Don't put a greasy spoon on the table; it leaves a stain which requires time to erase. Put it in a saucer. Don't crumple up your dish towels. Rinse and hang in the sun. Don't pour boiling water over china packed in a pan. It will crack by the sudden contraction and expansion. Don't black a stove while it is hot. It takes more blacking and less polish. Don't put damp towels and napkins in the hamper. Dry them first or they will mildew. Don't use knives for scraping the table and pots. Don't pour boiling water and soap on grease pots. Moisten the spots first with a cold saturated solution of soda, then scrub them with the grain of the wood, using cold soapsuds. Don't put egg dishes into hot water—it makes the eggs adhere. Soak the dishes first in cold water. Don't put tin pans on the stove to dry. They become heated, the solder loosens and they soon leak.

Points on Darning.

Darning this places rather than mending holes is true economy of time and material, and whether thick or thin, cotton or woolen, a small loop of the thread should always be left at each end; otherwise the fresh threads introduced into the oft washed garment will soon be so drawn as to pull into fresh dilapidation all around the original darn. The mending thread should be as near as possible in size to that of the material, making the darn both look and wear better, while the needle should be as fine as the thread can carry.

Inexpensive Folding Bed.

The top of the folding bed will make a good mantel. The back of the bed should be boarded up or well braced to keep it from racking. The swivel or bolt around which the bed turns to fold up should be set as far forward in the end boards as possible and the



HOMEMADE FOLDING BED.

same distance up from the lower shelf. This bed will partly balance itself, making it easier to fold up. By tying weights on the short ends of the headboards next to the front ends of the bed it can be made very easy to handle. The two legs are fastened on with hinges, so as to fold up. The bedclothes can be held in place by canvas straps. The movable part of this bed consists of little but the two end boards and the front board, with strips on the inside of these on which to rest the spring mattress. A pretty curtain hung on a brass rod makes the bed when closed an inconspicuous piece of furniture.

Escalloped Potatoes.

Pare, slice thin, pack into a pudding dish, cover with slightly salted hot water, turn a plate or dish over the top and cook fifteen minutes after they begin to simmer. Then draw off the water, put a good lump of butter upon the hot potatoes and let it melt and sink into them. Have ready some boiling milk well seasoned with salt, pepper, onion juice and minced parsley, pour over the potatoes, bake covered for fifteen minutes and then brown.

FACTS IN FEW LINES

Eggs of Indian game fowls are worth \$1,200 a dozen.

Zanzibar apples sell for \$100 apiece, and they are not large.

Devil's lake, in North Dakota, is now boasting of a sea serpent.

In fifty years snicidg has increased in Great Britain by 200 per cent.

The total number of British troops in South Africa is 21,500, and their annual cost amounts to \$15,500,000.

The number of outdoor and indoor paupers in London on the last day of the third week of June was 108,428.

The tiger hunt in the central provinces of India during 1903 resulted in the killing of 199 tigers and 190 men.

Reptiles seek the light, but independently of heat. In winter they often leave comfortable and warm retreats to seek the sunlight.

An elderly Briton gentleman claims to be the "record" omnibus rider of England. For the last twenty-five years, with the exceptions of Sundays and holidays, he has journeyed each day to the city on the same bus and occupied exactly the same seat.

German acrobats are superseding the English in England. The reason of this is that Germany has a remarkable number of circus—the best places for the training of acrobats. Only about one in ten of the boys who enter on the training is found physically suited to the work.

In a case involving the management of an English insane asylum several former inmates were called as witnesses, and the king's counsel who called them remarked that they were as sane as any one in the court. The judge on the bench showed no enthusiasm at the announcement.

Sometimes buried landscapes exist in countries now densely inhabited. Recent investigation has shown that one lies beneath the region in England known as Charnwood forest. The rocky projections seen there are the peaks and arêtes of a buried mountain chain belonging to the old red sandstone period.

The other day, just as the tide in the Thames was turning from ebb to flow and the fish were coming up the river again, a very heavy rain, following several days of drought, suddenly flushed the sewers of London, and the rush of foul water killed the fishes by the million, so that the dead bodies covered the banks for miles.

The telegraph line from Vienna to Czernowitz is the longest line in Europe which uses the duplex system, being 630 miles long. The system was adopted a few months ago, as it was found necessary to increase the capacity of the line, which takes all the matter for Roumania, southeastern Russia and a part of Bulgaria.

A dog eleven years old, fat, intelligent and affectionate, was seized for the first time with convulsions, without loss of consciousness, when sharply reprimanded by his master. After this the animal was taken with a similar attack whenever his master entered the house, the convulsion taking the place of his customary manifestation of joy.

Cretinism, which is one form of idiocy, is curable, according to Professor von Wagner of Vienna. He has treated fifty-two cases with thyroid gland and finds improvement in body and mind in all cases, even when the patients had passed the age of growth. All improved in their power of speech, and some of the children were made fit to attend school.

From Jericho to the Dead sea, the Jordan and back to Jericho carriages pass when the mud is not too deep, although there is no made road. Carriages go from Yafa to Gaza, forty miles; from Yafa to Haifa, at the foot of Mount Carmel, sixty miles, and from Gaza across the desert to Beersheba, although no made roads exist. Beersheba is nearly two days' journey south of Hebron.

The English promoter is getting ready for events in the land of the lama. In one day in London recently the following new companies were registered: Copper Mines of Tibet, Lassa Gold mines, Lassa Exploration company, Lead Mines of Tibet, Tibet Mining and Finance company, Tibet Mines and Minerals company, Tibet Exploration company, Tibet Corporation and Goldfields of Tibet.

The projected electric railway between Berlin and Hamburg would cost 70,000,000 marks single track, and 150,000,000 marks double track. The distance is to be covered in an hour and fifty-five minutes. It is estimated that 650,000 passengers a year could be counted on, and a single track road would pay expenses if there were only 520,000. For a double track \$50,000 would be required.

Since a French engineer named Gamond planned a submarine tunnel in 1857 various projects have been advanced for connecting England with the continent. The latest is the suggestion of Bunau-Varilla, who wants to build a tunnel to within three kilometers of England and thence a bridge, which England, which has not favored a tunnel, could destroy at any time in case of danger of a foreign invasion, thus rendering the tunnel useless.

As to Winter Furs.

Mink is to be more used than ever the coming winter, and ermine will be used for trimming for muffs and evening wraps and for small pieces for the neck. Chinchilla is another long standing favorite and will again largely be used.

Fox, as always, will be much worn, and that in the Isabella and sable hues as well as in the rare and natural hues of black and blue.

No matter how a man gets a black eye, he is bound to have a guilty look along with it.—Acheson Globe.

MODERN WOODMEN

Many new camps of Junior Woodmen are being organized. Any white boy between the ages of twelve and eighteen years who is of good moral character is eligible to membership in this society.

Illinois is still the largest Modern Woodmen jurisdiction. On July 1 there were 126,359 beneficial and 4,898 social members in the state.

On July 1 the total membership of the Modern Woodmen was 717,359, a gain for the month of June of 8,260.

Iowa is the second largest jurisdiction in the order. In the Hawkeye State there is a membership in good standing of over 68,000. There are also 5,000 social members in Iowa.

Modern Woodmen in Illinois carry insurance in the order amounting to over \$240,000,000.

Knights and Ladies of Honor. St. Louis Knights and Ladies of Honor will celebrate the twenty-seventh anniversary of the order by initiating a monster class of candidates.

There were nine members lost in the General Slocum disaster in New York. The New York jurisdiction continues to forge ahead and now has a membership in good standing of nearly 15,000. Indiana Knights and Ladies of Honor recently reported a membership of 4,700.

United Order Golden Cross. Reports covering the work of the order from Jan. 1 to July 1 show that a number of jurisdictions have increased largely in membership. The Massachusetts jurisdiction has over 100 active commanderies and about 6,000 members in good standing.

ODD FELLOWS.

The New Grand Master of Virginia. Friendly Grips.

The newly elected grand master of the grand lodge of Virginia, C. W. Morriss, has long been prominently identified with the order in the Old Dominion. He was initiated in Aurora lodge of Richmond in 1889, and his faithful and earnest work quickly earned for him his title of past grand in his mother lodge, which he represented in the grand lodge of 1893.



C. W. MORRIS.

Ever since then he has been an active member of that body, being one of its most energetic workers in everything pertaining to the welfare of the order. Mr. Morriss is also a prominent member of the Royal Arcanum, Modern Woodmen and Woodmen of the World and is state commander in the Maccabees. He resides in Richmond, Va., where he was born in 1867.

In Sweden the order has greatly prospered during the year ending April 1, 1904. Three new lodges were added, making thirty-three lodges, and the membership increased from 2,674 to 3,063.

The law provides that a lodge may create an entertainment fund by setting apart 5 per cent of its receipts for dues. Every lodge should maintain such a fund and thus avoid many arguments as to a proper disbursement.

The Rebekah membership in Connecticut is 6,013, a gain of 123. The lodges have invested funds aggregating \$32,960, an increase over a year ago of \$1,015.38.

Michigan encampments report a membership on Jan. 1 of 7,428.

Rhode Island reports a subordinate membership of 6,128 and a Rebekah membership of 2,037. The Rebekah lodges are agitating the question of building a home, and more than \$5,000 has been already raised for that purpose.

FRATERNAL NOTES

W. D. Hammond of Peoria, Ill., was recently elected imperial prince of the Knights of Khorassan.

The Masons, Odd Fellows, Knights of Pythias and several other American orders have prosperous lodges in the Philippine Islands. The Red Men, it is said, is stronger than any.

Fraternism insures protection from actual destitution and want.

The Bankers' Fraternal Union of Cleveland and the Pathfinders of Akron have been merged under the name of the Pathfinders, with the Bankers' Fraternal Union officers in charge. The joint membership is 20,000.

HITS A TELLING BLOW

OFFICIAL FACTS AS TO WAGES AND COST OF LIVING.

Labor Commissioner Wright's Reports Show That, While Prices of Necessaries Have Advanced, Wages Have Increased in Greater Proportion.

It is the boast of the Republican party that the success of its principles and its policies is registered in the welfare of the people and in the solidity and soundness of the government finances. Evidences of the success of Republican principles as embodied in economic laws placed upon the statute books by the party are everywhere to be found. Protection has brought prosperity because it has quickened the pulse of industry, given employment to labor and brought new life to industrial conditions, which under Democratic policies had reached the lowest stage of stagnation and decay during the period of failure and ruin which followed Democratic administration and laws from 1893 to 1897.

The convincing proof that the protective policy re-established by the Republican party in the enactment of the Dingley tariff law has brought material betterment to the industries and labor of the country is manifest to every observing man. Increased production in all lines, better prices, more employment for labor at better wages—all these things are the natural and sure attendants upon the prosperity which protection to the industries of the United States has brought to the country.

Facts in support of this contention of the friends of the protective policy have been produced by the investigation into the trend of wages and prices in the country during the past ten years. This investigation was conducted by the Hon. Carroll D. Wright, commissioner of labor in the United States department of commerce and labor. It is perfectly natural also that these nonpartisan scientifically deduced facts regarding wages and prices should be denounced by the free trade element in the Democratic party and that from the campaign managers of that party there should at once go up shouts of derision and criticism of Colonel Wright's facts and figures. The free traders wince under the showing made for the cause of protection, and they exhibit the rage they feel and which causes them to rush in blindly with senseless criticism of these government statistics.

In the first place, let us look for a moment at just what the investigation by the labor bureau demonstrates and see if it is not squarely in accord with the facts known of all men.

The investigation covered the actual expenditures in more than three thousand families widely scattered throughout the country for food alone. It is well known that amid the general rise in prices which followed the return of good times and confidence accompanying the restoration of the protective policy by the passage of the Dingley tariff act in 1897 food prices rose more rapidly and higher than other prices. The government investigation showed that the rise in food prices averaged 15.5 per cent—that is to say, they were approximately so much higher in 1903 compared with 1896. This covers more than twenty different articles of food. During the same time, as is shown by the investigation into the changes in wages, as illustrated by the cases of more than 176,000 wage earners in all kinds of industries, chiefly the so called protected industries, the rise in wages registered 16.3 per cent higher than they were ten years previously.

Thus it is officially recorded that the sound economic principles recognized by all students of industrial conditions, better prices in a good and protected home market, increasing wages, shorter hours, more employment, greater distribution of money wages among the workers of the country—all these have been the features of the improved industrial conditions since 1897, when the Dingley tariff act, restoring protection and confidence among the people, became a law and a blessing to the people of the United States.

The Wright report hits the cause of free trade a telling blow. It is a demonstration of the practical utility, soundness and efficiency of the protective tariff law of the United States.

Brains Not Needed.

Sir Conan Doyle once told a story of an English officer who was badly wounded in South Africa, and the military surgeon had to shave off that portion of his brain, which protruded from his skull. The officer got well, and later on in London the surgeon asked whether he knew that a portion of his brain was in a glass bottle in a laboratory. "Oh, that does not matter now," replied the soldier; "I've got a permanent position in the war office."

He Knew the Game.

Deacon Heavyweight—And so you are going to leave us, parson? Rev. Mr. Thankful—Yes. I have had a call to another parish, where, by the way, the salary is considerably larger. I am sorry to leave my flock, but I must obey the call. Deacon Heavyweight (dryly)—Waal, it may be what you call a call, but it seems to me a good deal more like a raise.

Worth Keeping.

"He asked the firm for a raise in his salary."
"Did he get it?"
"Yes. They consider him the most valuable man they have. You see, when he petitioned for more money he did so on the ground that he had just discovered that the firm could get along without him."—Cleveland Leader.

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.

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

First publication October 13, 1904.

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

United States Land Office, Marquette, Mich., October 5, 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, John Wiedman, of Escanaba, county of Delta, state of Michigan, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement No. 427, for the purchase of the nw 1/4 of ne 1/4 of section No. 8, in township No. 41 n, range No. 25 w, and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before the clerk of the circuit court for Delta county at Escanaba, Mich., on Monday the 19th day of December, 1904.

He names as witnesses: Ruel S. Reed, of Cornell, Mich., George Crozier, of Escanaba, Mich., Henry Arnold and Mike Reding, of Cornell, Mich.

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 of December, 1904.

THOMAS SCADDEN, Register.

TRAVELERS RAILWAY GUIDE 25 CENTS 158 ADAMS ST. CHICAGO.

BUSINESS

Methods require that business men should use neat Stationery. The difference between slovenly letters and bills and neat ones is but a trifle so far as money is concerned, but

ALL THE DIFFERENCE IN THE WORLD

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

SAVES THE LIVES OF INFANTS AND INVALIDS

SUNBRIGHT'S CALIFORNIA FOOD DELICIOUS NUTRITIOUS CORRECTIVE

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

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

Sunbrights California Food Co., Los Angeles, Cal.

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

ANN ARBOR RAILROAD AND STEAMSHIP LINES

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

BETWEEN FRANKFORT AND MANISTIQUE

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

Leaving Manistique Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 9:30 p. m., arriving at Frankfort the following morning at 6:40 a. m.

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

For further information apply to JOHN HANCOCK, Agent, Manistique, Mich.

First publication Oct. 29, 1904.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior, Land Office at Marquette, Mich., October 26, 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., at Escanaba, Mich., on December 5, 1904, viz: Homestead application No. 11130 of Roy Thorbahn, for the se 1/4 of nw 1/4, section 36, township 41 north, range 23, west.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Peter Larson, Joseph A. Richard of Brantford, Mich., Stephen Odette of Gladstone, Mich., Rock Archambault, of Brantford, Mich. THOMAS SCADDEN, Register.

First publication Nov. 5, 1904.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

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 Demarsh, one of the heirs of Joseph Bergan, deceased, for the se 1/4 of nw 1/4, sw 1/4 of nw 1/4, and nw 1/4 of ne 1/4, section 2, township 42 north, range 23 west, and the testimony of Louisa Demarsh, one of the heirs of Joseph Bergan, deceased, will be submitted before the clerk of the Circuit Court for Menominee County, at Menominee, Mich., on December 12, 1904, and the testimony of her witnesses to said final proof will be submitted before the Register and Receiver at Marquette, Mich., on the same day and date, viz: December 12, 1904.

She names the following witnesses to prove her continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Alex Lefevre, Frederick Jordan, Louis G. Lefevre, Isaac Pepin, Jr., all of Northland, Mich. THOMAS SCADDEN, Register.

First publication Nov. 19, 1904.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior, Land Office at Marquette, Mich., November 10, 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 Register and Receiver at Marquette, Mich., on December 27, 1904, viz: Homestead application No. 11157, of August Meisner, for the sw 1/4 of nw 1/4 section 3, township 43 north, range 24 west.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Charles Baiert, Anton Loritz, Richard Roth, of Escanaba, Mich., Herman Meisner, of Cornell, Michigan.

THOMAS SCADDEN, Register.

First publication Oct. 8, 1904.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias issued out of the Circuit Court for the County of Delta, in favor of Smith, Thordike & Brown Company, a corporation, against the goods and chattels and real estate of Russell G. Baker, in said County, real estate of Russell G. Baker, I did, on the 28th day of September, instant, levy upon and take all the right, title and interest of the said Russell G. Baker in and to the following real estate, to-wit: The southeast quarter [3/4] of the northeast quarter [3/4] of section 31, town 41 north of range 19 west, Delta County, Michigan. All of which I shall expose for sale at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder at the front door of the Court House in the City of Escanaba, said County, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court for said County of Delta, on the 21st day of November next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated this 23d day of September, 1904.

ALEX. ROBERTS, Sheriff.

ARTHUR H. RYALL, Attorney.

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 named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the clerk of the circuit court for Delta county, Michigan at Escanaba, Michigan, on December 12, 1904, viz: Homestead application No. 8519, of Louis G. Lefevre, for the se 1/4 of nw 1/4 section 3, township 42 n, range 35 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.

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

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. 23 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 Brantford, Michigan, Harry Neff, Edgar G. Ingalls, of Gladstone, Michigan. Any and all persons claiming adversely the above described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 28th day of November, 1904.

THOMAS SCADDEN, Register.

Gossip for the Ladies.

Love's Fulfilling.

Oh, love is weak
Which counts the answers and the gains,
Weights all the losses and the pains,
And eagerly each fond word drains
A joy to seek.

When love is strong
It never falters to take heed,
Or know if it's reward or need,
Its gift; in its sweet haste no greed,
No strifes belong.

It hardly asks
If it be loved at all to take
Such barren seems, when it can make
Such bliss, for the beloved sake
Of bitter tasks.

Its ecstasy
Could find hard death so beautiful,
It sees through tears how Christ loved us,
And speaks, in saying, "I love thus,
No blasphemy."

So much we miss
If love is strong, how much we gain
If love is strong, God thinks no pain
Too sharp or lasting to ordain
To teach us.

—Helen Hunt Jackson.

You Will Never Be Sorry.

- For telling the truth.
- For living a pure life.
- For your faith in Christ.
- For doing your very best.
- For confessing your sins.
- For thinking before acting.
- For being kind to the poor.
- For hearing before judging.
- For forgiving your enemies.
- For helping a fallen brother.
- For being candid and frank.
- For thinking before speaking.
- For being honest in business.
- For being loyal to your church.
- For standing by your principles.
- For stopping your ears to gossip.
- For harboring only pure thoughts.
- For bridling a slanderous tongue.
- For being courteous and kind to all.
- For sympathizing with the afflicted.
- For money given to the Lord's cause.
- For faithfulness in keeping your promises.
- For asking pardon when you have done wrong.—Rev. J. W. Neyman.

What Shall They Do?

Many girls, on returning home "for good" after graduating from school or college, feel very restless and out of place. For years they have been accustomed to a life filled with varied interests and to associating with others whose different views and standards had a broadening effect. To leave all this and return to be one of a household, to take part in the domestic routine and to identify herself entirely with family and social interests, is not easy for any active-minded girl. Such a girl cannot, perhaps, realize what a disappointment it may be to her father and mother to have her so out of touch with her home life. The parents have been looking forward to the time when she would be at home to stay and be the companion and helper. To find that she is at home only to be discontented and restless is a great trial and helps to justify those who deny the higher education of women. This restlessness very often takes the form of deciding the girl to "do something." Some will attend to classes and do post-graduate work at home. Some will take some of the many branches of charitable work. Others again, to whom neither of these lines appeals, will take up some form of paid work—teaching, stenography or clerical work of some kind. It is to this latter class that the writer wishes to talk. She would like to ask them to stop and consider very carefully what they are doing.

Do they realize the influence of their lives at home and all she needs, when she enters the field of paid labor makes thus more difficult the path of the girl who must not only earn her bread and butter, but also take up some of the duties of well-to-do parents can afford to take low wages, for she works partly for occupation and interest, and partly for extra money for dress and amusements. She thus leaves the scale of wages paid, besides taking up some of the duties which are needed by someone else. If girls fortunately placed feel they must teach, for instance, by all means let them gratify their inclinations, but let them do it as a "labor of love" and not as a means to do volunteer work in any of the great charitable schools or settlement houses, let them look about and see if they cannot find a school in which the teacher much needs an energetic and capable person. One girl (a college graduate), looking for employment, took her work during afternoons of three assistants in a busy public library, thus enabling each girl to have one afternoon a week instead of one in a fortnight, as had been the case previously.—Harper's Bazar.

Don't for Shoppers.

Do stop at home long enough to eat a nutritious breakfast. Chasing bargain sales on an empty stomach is the surest way of landing finally in the sick room of a department store. The physician and the nurse who preside over the emergency room in a department store state that ninety-nine cases out of a hundred which come under their care can be traced directly to shopping on an empty stomach. Sick headaches, nausea and many trifling ailments which make the day of shopping a misery can be traced to the same cause.

Neither should breakfast be swallowed too hastily, because an unassimilated, undigested mass in the stomach will ferment under the combined influence of excitement, exertion and the polluted air incidental to a shopping excursion. All the modern stores are equipped with soda water fountains or lunch counters, where breakfast or lunch can be purchased for a song, and when a woman begins to feel a sense of "goneness" at the pit of her stomach it will pay her to stop for a hot, nourishing drink. She will go back to her task strengthened and refreshed. If she is out for the entire day, she should stop at noon not only for a light lunch, but for fifteen minutes of absolute relaxation of muscles and nerves, taken in the ladies' parlor.

Don't wear a new pair of shoes on a shopping excursion. And, especially, don't wear shoes with very high heels unless you are thoroughly accustomed to wearing them. The nerves of the foot is a nerve center, and nothing will react more quickly on nerves and temper than pain in the feet.

Don't tell a clerk you will come back after your purchases and change your mind and hurry away in search of another bargain. Unless you are an exceptional woman, you will forget one of these return trips before the day is over.

Don't ask for samples on Saturday or during the busiest hours of the day. If samples you must have, try to collect them before 10 or 10:30 a. m. By so doing you will get better attention from the clerks, because they are not missing sales as they will be later in the day. Many of the more exclusive shops confine the giving out of samples to the early morning hours.

Do have a little patience with the clerks. If you are a quick-witted, well-educated woman, trained to move and act quickly, just bear in mind that the girl who draws \$6 a week does not possess a \$60 mentality; if she did she would not be standing behind a counter.

have heavy underwear. It's been ten years since I have been to a concert or a lecture or a play!"

She choked back a little sob and tried weakly to smile.

"Int, mother, I want that one so much! Don't you like it better?"

"It's lovely, dear, but mother can't afford it."

"Oh, mamma!" The red lips pouted and the pretty little figure flung itself into a chair. "I love plumes, mamma," she said. "Why can't I ever have plumes?"

The mother looked troubled.

"Dorothy," she said, gravely, "mother has just five dollars to spend on your hat, and that one costs fifteen. Don't you understand?"

The girl sighed, and laid aside the pretty hat which had transformed her into a little beauty. It was the same old story. She looked subdued and patient, as if she had accepted the plainer hat, in which she simply looked like an ordinary little school girl.

Up and down the menu card she went. Her eyes fell hungrily on delectable dishes, but she turned her head and saw the lovely broiled oyster, the chicken salad, and ice cream, and sweetbreads, and pates, and broiled chicken, and puddings with rich sauces. She was ravenously hungry, too. She would like, say, broiled oysters on toast, a hot sauce, heart, chocolate and a frozen custard. She looked these things up on the menu just for fun. One dollar and a half! She laughed a little to herself, signed a little, and ordered a sandwich and a cup of coffee, paying for them with next to her last quarter.

Oh, yes, these things go on all the time, as a game thinks are playing every day. Some get into a habit of cursing their luck. But many, bless them! put up a brave, smiling game, and get what fun out of it they can.—Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

If There Is Love in Your Heart, Let It Speak.

It is an old saying that we are given our relatives, but we choose our friends. It is a fact that we are given our mothers and fathers and brothers and sisters, but we choose our friends. It is a fact that we are given our mothers and fathers and brothers and sisters, but we choose our friends.

And so it is with many of us. In our hearts there exists between blood relations a love which is as strong as a bond, and which is as pure as a flame. It is a love which is as strong as a bond, and which is as pure as a flame. It is a love which is as strong as a bond, and which is as pure as a flame.

There are individuals who keep you at arm's length. They would die for you, suffer for you, care for you, fight for you and protect you, but when you want to lay your tired head on somebody's shoulder and sob out your foolish little troubles, they are not the one to whom you will turn.

What is the strange chill that keeps you aloof? You cannot say, you do not know; it is something undefinable, beyond the power of words to describe. Sometimes this strangeness and spiritual estrangement exists between parent and child. It is weirdly unnatural and scarcely believable.

It may be caused by withholding little evidences of affection, by restraining the sweet, absurd things that are so endearing that take up such a tiny bit of time and which keep us all smiling, even on the dullest and dreariest day.

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YOUNG FOLKS' COLUMN.

A Question of Taste.

Up a certain crooked city street, through which I often pass,
There's a narrow little window, set with tiny pane of glass,
Where it seems to me the moments must in sweetness slip away,
For a little candy-maker stands at work there every day.

He wears a cap and apron which are picturesquely French;
There are snowflakes and sugar scattered all about his bench;
In fact, I almost fancy, seeing things so spick-and-span,
That this little candy-maker is a little candy man!

But how queer a candy man can be I never really knew
Till I happened to be passing when the moon was full and blue,
And thought to stop and stare a bit could hardly be a crime,
Just to see the kind of candy he would make on that fine time.

Then the sight was so surprising that my vision seemed to fall,
For from the counter he drew a dinner-pail,
And, as if he didn't care at all for any of the things he sold,
This funny candy-maker felt to eating bread and meat!

Now don't you think that such a taste was something very strange?
Consider what a diet he could easily arrange!
On solid things like taffy-balls, for instance, he could dine,
For luncheon, candied violets—so delicate and fine!

And on leaving in the evening, when the honored day had fled,
He would take a box of creams to eat before he went to bed!
I wonder, now, what you and I would like to eat if we were candy-makers,
And molded candies all the day behind a sugared bench?

—H. A. Crowell in St. Nicholas.

A Trip to the Moon.

How would you like to take a trip to the moon? It would be a long journey, taking more than six months if you went with the speed of an express train; or if you traveled with the swiftness of a ball from a modern canon, it would take about as long as a trip across the Atlantic in a fast steamer. Under average atmospheric conditions, a large telescope gives you a view of the moon as it would be without the telescope at a distance of 800 miles from us.

The necessary outfit for the journey must be much more extensive than for any trip on the earth, even the trip to the North pole. There will be no chance "to live off the country." In addition to warm clothing and food you must carry with you all you need to drink, and the problem of keeping it from freezing or having it out if frozen will not be an easy one to solve. There is practically no air on the moon, and you must take along a supply for breathing. If you expect to make a fire and cook your dinner you must take, in addition to fuel, an additional supply of air to keep your fire going.

But suppose that in some way you are landed on the moon with a supply of fuel, and the necessary outfit for the journey must be much more extensive than for any trip on the earth, even the trip to the North pole. There will be no chance "to live off the country." In addition to warm clothing and food you must carry with you all you need to drink, and the problem of keeping it from freezing or having it out if frozen will not be an easy one to solve.

HUMOROUS ITEMS.

"Don't you think Miss Lingerlong's face looks rather worn?"

"Well, she has been wearing it since 1858."—Town Topics.

"Can you give me a few minutes of your time?"

"Yes, I'll give you two minutes to get out of here."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

This fact, however commendable,
Will scarce our hearts entice,
That should a girl as pure as snow,
She'll stay as cold as ice!"
—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

"What would you give for a novel of 60,000 words?"

"Well," replied the editor, "if I had the authority I'd give six months!"—Atlanta Constitution.

Mrs. Crimso-beak—Don't you think a man ought to tell his wife everything?
Mr. Crimso-beak—No; only as much as he thinks the neighbors ought to know.—Yonkers Statesman.

The innocent maiden who went into a drug store and asked for a camel's hair brush was greatly astonished when the innocent clerk handed her but a hair brush.—Somerville Journal.

The Spoils of the Chase.
Some men like to shoot the deer,
While others hunt the fox;
My country is "wild cats,"
Which I keep in my tin box.
—The Lamb.

Crawford—Did the coming of the stork make much difference in his home life?
Crabshaw—Yes. His wife changed her love for him to the baby and he transferred his to the nurse.—Town Topics.

Friendly Old Lady (to little girl sitting on porch beside dog)—Ah, my dear, your dog is a setter, isn't he?
Little Girl—Oh, no, am; he gets up on all fours and sometimes.—Harper's Weekly.

The New Version.
Mary had a little lamb,
Which came to with a slamm;
Oh, then it was, as ne'er before,
She had a little lamb!
—Harper's Bazar.

"Yes," said the giraffe, "I've got a sore throat. Can you imagine anything worse than that?"
The giraffe replied the centipede, "I had my feet frostbitten once."—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Autumn Song.
The rays come slanting from the sun,
A haze upon the headland lies;
The leaves are falling one by one,
Save when they're falling otherwise.
—Chicago Record-Herald.

Annette—Shall I throw away these

moon where it is early morning you will have plenty of time for explorations before night comes on. The sun rises and sets as it does on the earth, but the time between sunrise and sunset is nearly fifteen days. The moon is not visible during the night on earth, but during the long lunar night on earth will act like the moon, and will light up that part of the moon's surface which is turned toward it. Only there will be this curious difference: It will not rise and set, but will remain nearly stationary in the region of the sky. From the side of the moon which is always turned away from us, the earth, of course, can never be seen at all.—St. Nicholas.

The Story of a Squirrel.

He was small and plump, of a reddish-brown color, with a beautiful bushy tail curling over his back. Have you guessed that he was a squirrel? Then look up his name in the dictionary and you will find out why he was called butternut. He lived in the trees behind the Brown House, waiting for the butternuts to get ripe. A big butternut tree grew close by the fence. Mr. Squirrel's bright eyes had spied the nuts early in the summer, and he made up his mind to have them every one. So as soon as the ripe nuts began to fall with a thump to the ground, Chickaree was to be seen—as busy as a bee all day long, storing up food for next winter.

The two ladies who lived in the Brown House used to watch him from the windows, and were never tired of saying how cunning he was, and how glad they were to have him get the butternuts. He must have a snug little nest in some tree near by—he would carry off a nut and be back again so quickly. But, though they watched carefully, they never could discover where the nest was, and by and by they gave up watching and forgot all about him.

One morning, late in October, Miss Anne came to breakfast rather late and cross, saying to her sister, "Sally, I believe I've been bitten by a rat. There was such a racket last night I hardly slept a wink!"

Miss Sally had slept soundly, and she laughed at the idea. "But? There had never been rats in that house. It was just your nonsense."

Miss Anne still insisted, and was awakened almost every night by the noise. "The rats in the barn have moved into the house for the winter," she said. So the rat trap was brought from the barn, baited with cheese, and placed close to a hole in the underpinning, which looked as if it might be a rat hole. There it stayed till the trap grew rusty and the cheese moldy, but no rat was caught.

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away from their native town. The night before they were to leave, Angelica was heard to conclude her customary bed-time prayer as follows: " * * * and now good-bye, God, for tomorrow we're going to move to Chicago. —Harper's Weekly.

Mr. Smart—What's the reason you are always willing to lend coffee to Mrs. Jones, while you always tell Mrs. Brown that you are "this time" busy?
Mrs. Smart—Because Mrs. Jones always returns with a good deal more expensive kind, and Mrs. Brown's coffee isn't any better than ours.—Detroit Free Press.

CHINESE FOR MEXICO.

Government Shows a Disposition to Encourage Immigration of Celestials.

The Mexican government has of late years shown a disposition to encourage Chinese immigration to the republic, making a concession, among other things, to a Chinese steamship line to engage in the transportation of Mongolian laborers to its western ports. Now the Chinese minister, at a reception to his countrymen in the City of Mexico, is reported to have given the extraordinary advice to them to cut off their queues, sever their home ties, become citizens of Mexico and thoroughly identify themselves with their adopted country.

This is a wide departure from the past policy of the Chinese, for not only has it been the purpose of every Chinese emigrant from the shores of Asia to return to his native land, whether alive or dead, but he has regarded the preservation of his queue as a matter of the first importance. If the Chinese minister to Mexico was sincere in his advice, and it is followed by those of his race who are now in that country, they will not only expatriate themselves, but will also part with one of their most distinctive and sacredly cherished adornments.

So far as Mexico is concerned, it will be her misfortune to have the Chinese minister's advice adopted by his countrymen. That part of it relating to marrying Mexican women will probably be eagerly followed, in which event the Mexicans will in later years have good cause to rue the day when they encouraged the yellow man to settle among them. The Chinese women, moreover, are followed by those of his race who are now in that country, they will not only expatriate themselves, but will also part with one of their most distinctive and sacredly cherished adornments.

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Yankees of the Past.

James Stillman, president of the National City Bank of New York, was talking at the recent convention of the American Bankers' association about the Yankees of the past.

"They were represented," he said, "as lean, scrawny, stoop-shouldered, hollow-chested fellows, careless in dress, with wisps of hay-colored whiskers on their chins. In character they were considered tricky and sly, and innumerable were the stories of their trickiness and slyness that went the rounds of the native and foreign humorists."

"One—and this one really had, I believe, some truth in it—concerned a Yankee peddler. He was in a western town during a war famine. Water was so scarce that it actually sold for 25 cents a glass. The Yankee, by some means or other, got hold of a lot of sweet cider, and putting up a tent, he began to dispense the drink at 20 cents a glass—just 5 cents less than the market price of the water."

"Business went well with him at first. Then it fell off unaccountably. Where his tent had been crowded before, now hardly one patron in a hundred came. He sat whittling and musing—he could not account for the slump in trade—when a young miner entered and exclaimed, on hearing the price of cider: 'Twenty cents a glass? Why, I can get just as good cider as that for a nickel!'"

"No, you can't," said the Yankee, "there isn't a pint of cider in town outside my stock."
"Why, I know better," the miner insisted. "I just had a glass of cider for a nickel!"
"Where did you get it?"
"Right around here."
"Will you show me the place?"
"Sure. It's only just behind yours."
And only just behind, sure enough, another cider emporium was in full blast. A second Yankee had put up an awning similar to the first one—he had tapped the rear end of the first cider barrel through a board, and all the morning he had been selling the cider at 5 cents a glass to a frantic rush of customers.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Arab Butter Making.
Among the Arabs an interesting department of woman's duty is dairy work. This, like all other operations, is carried out on an old-fashioned and patriarchal plan. To make butter, for instance, a small sheepskin is filled with milk and tied to a ring on the wall. The woman then sits flat on the floor and rocks it to and fro till little balls of butter begin to form within. These grow larger and larger and more and more numerous, being brought out as one big lump. The remaining milk is then boiled on the fire with bits of meat. The male members of the family now come together; a large dish of cooked rice is placed before them and the boiled milk is poured over it. Then, making balls of the mixture with their hands, each member quickly swallows his share and rises to wash his hands. This done, the girls and mother sit down and eat what the men are pleased to leave.—Waverly Magazine.

A Bum Hero.
"Pa," said little Johnny, "what are you reading about?"
"About a hero named 'Horatius,' my son."
"Was he a baseball hero, pa?"
"No."
"Was he a football hero, then?"
"No, my child."
"What sort of a hero was he, pa?"
"He was a hero," replied the patient father, "who held the enemy at bay and saved his city from destruction."
"Oh! Shucks!"—Louisville Courier Journal.

Fish and the Sixth Sense.
It is stated that there are some indications that fishes possess a sixth sense, the organs of which are the pores of the head and of the lateral band. This band is a row of little canals connected with the external world by holes through the scales. In these cavities, under which runs a large nerve, are found many heads or terminations like those of other sense organs. The use of this apparatus is unknown.

"Your children seem to be very well behaved," remarked the friend.
"They're not my children, then," replied Henneke. "My wife only admits they're 'our children' when they're bad; when they're good they're 'her children.'"—Philadelphia Press.

Small Angelica's family were moving

Small Angelica's family were moving

WANT MORE MONEY

An Increased Appropriation for Wisconsin National Guard Is Asked.

HORSES FOR SQUADRON.

Adjt.-Gen. Boardman Recommends Purchase of Milwaukee Armory and Makes Other Suggestions.

BUILDING AT CAMP DOUGLAS.

Madison, Wis., Nov. 17.—Adj. Gen. C. R. Boardman, in his biennial report to the governor, says that the yearly appropriation for the Wisconsin National guard should be increased from \$130,000 to \$140,000 that the state should own the light horse squadron armory in Milwaukee; that the first battery should own its own horses and should be equipped as soon as possible with modern field pieces, and that sufficient wagons and mules should be purchased to furnish at least a minimum wagon train for one regiment. In concluding his report the adjutant general says:

"With the addition of transportation, shoes, socks, and underwear, the Wisconsin National guard can be ready immediately to take the field for domestic or foreign service on any call by the President or governor."

Guard Is 2957 Strong. He gives the strength of the guard at 2957 men, of whom 242 are officers. If the forty-two organizations were recruited up to the limit permitted by law, he says the total number of officers and men would be 3097.

It would be advisable, he says, to amend the present laws so as to give the governor power to organize a temporary military force for cases when the President calls for the National guard out of the state for United States service. Examinations Are Outlined.

The report recommends the erection of a building for headquarters at Camp Douglas. At outline of the examinations for commissions in the guard, some remarks on the medical department, and a short discussion of the maneuvers in connection with the regulars at West Point, Ky., last year, are given.

Increase Camp Douglas Holdings.

Gen. Boardman says the prospects are that the federal government will purchase maneuver grounds adjacent to the state reservation at Camp Douglas, and, if it does so, the state should increase its holdings, if possible, and exchange the use of its grounds for those of the federal government during encampments.

According to the financial statement in the report, the expenditures of the department for the year ending on July 1, 1903, were \$130,830.86, and for the year ending July 1, 1904, \$129,879.03.

WHITE DEER IS KILLED.

Hunter Brings Rare and Beautiful Specimen to Crandon—First Seen There in Years.

Crandon, Wis., Nov. 17.—A pure white deer was killed here and brought to this city yesterday. This is the first white deer killed here in many years and old settlers have pronounced it the finest specimen they have ever seen. It was about 5 years old, weighs about 150 pounds and has a beautiful set of horns.

ROTHSCHILD IS NOT ALARMED.

No Political Significance in Trouble at Rio Janeiro.

London, Nov. 17.—Lord Rothschild today received a cable dispatch from his agents at Rio Janeiro saying that the recent disturbances there had no political significance or serious results. Lord Rothschild said to the Associated Press: "I am not in the least disturbed and do not apprehend financial difficulties in consequence of the disturbances."

FIND BODY IN FIRE RUINS.

South Bend Police Think Mutilated Form of Man Points to Murder.

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 17.—In the ruins of his burned house the body of John R. Perkins was found by neighbors. The head was crushed and the body dismembered. The condition of the body and the current report that Perkins was in the habit of keeping large sums of money about the house lead the police to believe Perkins was murdered. He had been ill several days.

FOURTH EMPLOYMENT BUREAU.

Another State Agency to Be Opened—Oshkosh Selected for It.

Madison, Wis., Nov. 17.—The fourth state free employment office is to be opened at Oshkosh. Reports from the offices at Milwaukee, Superior and La Crosse for the past week show that all the people who have applied for work were supplied with employment. There were 152 applications filed for employment and 162 applications for help.

ELECT WOODCOCK AS BISHOP.

Episcopal Council of Kentucky Elects Detroit Selects Detroit Man.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 17.—The diocesan council elected Dr. Charles Edward Woodcock of Detroit Protestant Episcopal bishop of Kentucky. Dr. Woodcock is at present rector of St. John's church, Detroit. He is a New Yorker by birth, and was assistant rector of Grace church there.

GOULD SHOTS A HUNTER.

Railway Owner Wounds His Attendant in the Eye.

Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 17.—While George Gould was shooting birds near Highpoint, this state, he accidentally shot Edward Burns, an attendant. Several shot entered Burns' eye. A local specialist says there is small chance of saving the eye.

Lady Curzon Stays in England.

London, Nov. 17.—It is officially announced that Lord Curzon of Kedleston, viceroy of India, will leave England November 24 for India. Lady Curzon will be moved November 20 from Walmer place to High Cliffe castle, where she will spend the winter.

Brewery Driver Killed by Fall.

Green Bay, Wis., Nov. 17.—Nicholas Daul of Luxemburg, driver of one of the Hagenmeister Brewing company's wagons, was killed by falling off the wagon.

Wisconsin Central Building Branch. Burlington, Wis., Nov. 17.—[Special.]—The Wisconsin Central is putting in a branch line from near Antioch to Wil-

BAD ACCIDENT AT CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Nov. 17.—In a head-on collision on the Rapid Transit Street railway this morning, at 6:40 o'clock, five persons were seriously injured. The motorman had both legs cut off and will die. The accident was due to the heavy fog.

EMPEROR WILLIAM NOT IN ILL HEALTH.

Berlin, Nov. 17.—The foreign office authorizes the Associated Press to say there is absolutely no truth in yesterday's rumor that Emperor William's throat trouble had returned. Persons who were present at Chancellor Von Buelow's dinner Saturday night say the Emperor took a most animated part in the conversation. Nobody noticed a trace of hoarseness or any other indication that his voice was affected. Furthermore, the foreign office assures the Associated Press that if the trouble recurs the news will immediately be given to the public officially.

COLLIDE REAR-END

Failure to Throw Switch Costs Two Lives and Many Injuries.

PARLOR CAR GETS IT.

Brunt of Accident Falls Upon the Rear Coach—Smash-up on Pere Marquette Line.

BLAME IS FASTENED ON NO ONE.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Nov. 17.—Two passengers were killed and nine passengers and trainmen were injured in a rear-end passenger train collision last night at Elm Dale, on the Pere Marquette railroad. Some of the victims are Chicagoans.

The Dead. SIMONS, M., New York city. STRELETZKEY, J. L., Chicago.

The Injured. Botsford, baggage man, slightly injured. Charles, Cuba, N. Y., cuts and bruises. Deneen, Grand Rapids, slightly injured. B. A. Lanchie, Bay City, Mich., burns; not serious.

Allen Lee, Chicago, slightly injured. C. I. Fickett, Boston, scalded knee. R. C. Savoye, Grand Rapids, Mich., burns and leg fractured. J. L. Smith, Grand Rapids, cuts and burns; not serious.

Watkins, express messenger, slightly injured.

Collision on a "Y." The collision occurred twenty-two miles east of Grand Rapids. The Saginaw train had preceded the Detroit train out of Grand Rapids by a few minutes and was standing on a "Y" at Elm Dale. Through some mistake the switch was not turned behind the Saginaw train and the Detroit train also ran upon the "Y."

The engine of the Detroit train crashing into the rear of the parlor car of the Saginaw train.

The passengers injured were in the parlor car of the latter, and the trainmen who were hurt were on the Detroit train.

No Explanation as to Blame. No explanation has been made as to where the responsibility lies for failure to throw the switch behind the Saginaw train. Ordinarily there is twenty minutes' time between the two trains, but the Saginaw train had been held at Grand Rapids to wait for passengers on a train on the Chicago division. Through this arrangement the Detroit train was following close behind.

AMERICAN NURSES PRAISED.

Japanese Delighted with Their Service During the War.

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 17.—Dr. Anita McGee and her eight associates of the American Red Cross society, who have returned from Japan, where they served with distinction as nurses to the wounded soldiers, say they received every attention and were honored in every way possible during their stay in the country by the officials and representatives of the Japanese army. Dr. McGee, before leaving, was given an audience by the Emperor.

CHAMPERTY DEFEATS PLAINTIFF.

Damage Suit Is Dismissed Because of Contingent Fee Agreement.

Hayward, Wis., Nov. 17.—The case of Carl Johnson, an infant, against the Omaha railroad, was dismissed on the evidence that the plaintiff's father, who was a guardian ad litem, had entered into a champertous contract with S. A. Anderson of St. Paul, who was plaintiff's attorney. The case had been on trial for three days.

MINERS FIRED ON FROM AMBUSH.

Italians Shot As They Are Entering Joseph Leiter's Town.

Duquoin, Ill., Nov. 17.—While the Illinois Central railroad was transporting a car of Italian miners into Zeigler, Joseph Leiter's mining town, the car was fired into from ambush and one man was instantly killed. About twenty-five shots were fired.

HENRY GASSAWAY DAVIS IS 81.

Candidate Who "Also Ran" Passes Another of Life's Milestones.

Elkins, W. Va., Nov. 17.—Henry G. Davis, who "also ran" a week ago Tuesday, was 81 years old yesterday.

Indians Are Facing Death.

San Diego, Cal., Nov. 17.—"Unless relief comes the Indians of the Campora reservation will be dead before New Year's day," said Charles F. Loomis, the author, who has spent a week at the reservation. Drought is the cause of their suffering.

Ex-Gov. Thompson Critically Ill.

New York, Nov. 17.—Former Gov. Hugh S. Thompson of North Carolina, who is critically ill at his home in this city, was not so well today.

NO CUP REGATTA.

New York Yacht Club Will Hold the America's Trophy Indefinitely.

NO CHALLENGE AS YET.

Too Late to Arrange for Races to Be Held in 1905, So Cup Is Safe.

LIPTON HAS MADE NO MOVE.

New York, Nov. 17.—Members of the New York Yacht club have about concluded that the America's cup is safe for another year, and that no races will occur in 1905 for that trophy.

It is provided in the rules governing the case that challenges shall be made in writing ten months prior to the dates for the races. While the conditions allow racing in October nearly all yachtsmen—British and American—have declared against sailing outside Sandy Hook in October owing to the heavy seas which generally prevail at that season, so that no challenge is considered likely this year.

SWITZERLAND WILL MAKE WAR IMPOSSIBLE.

Trying to Close Treaties with Every Nation to Submit All Differences to The Hague.

Berne, Switzerland, Nov. 17.—Arbitration treaties will shortly be concluded between Switzerland and the United States, Great Britain, France, Italy, Austria-Hungary, Germany and Sweden and Norway.

The Swiss government intends to take the initiative in a series of treaties with all nations, requiring that all questions, even vital ones touching upon the honor of either signatory, shall be submitted for settlement to the Hague tribunal. This is intended to serve as an example.

MAN DIES AMID FLAMES.

Fatal Fire at Denver Caused by Spontaneous Combustion—Olympia (Wash.) Hotel Burns.

Denver, Colo., Nov. 17.—Clement I. Clark is dead and three others are seriously injured as a result of a fire which has destroyed the tar plant of the Denver Gas and Electric company. The property loss is estimated at \$25,000. The fire was caused by spontaneous combustion.

Olympia, Wash., Nov. 17.—The Hotel Olympia, one of the largest hotel buildings in the state, has been burned to the ground. The loss will aggregate \$100,000, with \$16,000 insurance. All the guests escaped safely.

FATALLY INJURED BY FALLING GLASS.

Spectator at Fire in Racine Has Skull Crushed—Blaze in Masonic Temple Costs \$40,000.

Racine, Wis., Nov. 17.—The Masonic temple building, occupied by I. L. Harnett as the cloak and fur department of his dry goods store, suffered damages of from \$40,000 to \$50,000 last night from fire. The destruction of an entire block in the heart of the downtown district was threatened for a time.

The origin of it is a mystery, although the theory is advanced that it was caused by crossed electric wires. Many people who stood on the pavement were injured by the falling glass, and Joseph Janista was probably fatally hurt by a heavy piece of it which struck him on the head, fracturing his skull.

The fire was confined to the second floor, but the smoke penetrated the Masonic lodge hall on the third floor, the offices of Drs. A. L. Buchanan and Williams, the tailoring establishment of F. Olsen and other business houses, doing much damage.

The damage to the dry goods stock amounts to \$25,000, insured for \$40,000; damage to the building, \$10,000, fully insured; damage by smoke to adjoining offices amounts to several thousand dollars more.

POSTMASTER REMOVES WISCONSIN EMPLOYE.

D. M. Monroe, Stenographer in Office of First Assistant Postmaster General, Let Out for Insubordination.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 17.—Postmaster General Wynne has removed from office D. M. Monroe of Wisconsin, a stenographer in the office of the first assistant postmaster general. The cause assigned was insubordination and the writing of communications to the late Postmaster General Payne criticizing his superiors in the department.

MOTHER STEALS CHILD.

Mrs. Lydia Cardinal Runs Off with Son, but When Arrested Gives Him Up.

Chippewa Falls, Wis., Nov. 17.—[Special.]—Mrs. Lydia Cardinal, assisted by her brother, George Plummer, kidnaped her 8-year-old son who was playing in the schoolyard at Anson. The teacher and pupils protested in vain. Pursued by angry farmers they drove to Cadott and took a train for St. Paul. They were arrested here and compelled to give up the child to the guardian, Mrs. Mary Shipman. This is the second time the mother has kidnaped the child.

DR. CURRENS PLANS HOSPITAL.

Two Rivers to Have New Institution in Near Future.

Two Rivers, Wis., Nov. 17.—[Dr. J. R. Currens of this city, president of the Wisconsin Medical board, has decided to open a hospital here and has purchased one of the school buildings which will be moved to the northern part of the city and remodeled for hospital purposes.

Brewers to Oppose Cut Prices.

Appleton, Wis., Nov. 17.—[Special.]—Another meeting of the brewers of this part of the state will be held soon, either in Green Bay or Manitowish. One of the objects of the organization will be to do away with the cutting of prices.

BANDIT IS CAUGHT.

Wyoming Posse Captures a Suspected Bank Robber and Tesperado.

BOOTY IS RECOVERED.

Loot Taken at Recent Gambling House Raid Is Found on His Person—Lynching Likely.

OF THE CODY-THERMOPOLIS GANG.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Nov. 17.—A Thermopolis posse last evening captured one of the Cody-Thermopolis robbers, near the mouth of Owl creek, in the bad lands, six miles below Thermopolis. On the bandit was found a quantity of money, jewelry and guns stolen Tuesday morning in the raid on the Edwards gambling house at Thermopolis. The outlaw says he had no accomplices.

The desperado answers the description of the taller of the two bandits that entered the Cody bank two weeks ago and killed Cashier Middaugh. Several citizens are hurrying from Cody to identify the prisoner. Should he prove to be the right man it is predicted he never will reach the county seat alive. Poses are searching the Big Horn valley for others of the bandits.

MID-WEEK PARTIES ARE GIVEN A JOLT.

Girls' Self-Government Association at Madison Passes Resolution in Regard to Them.

Madison, Wis., Nov. 17.—[Special.]—The girls of the Self-Government association held a meeting and passed on the much-considered question of midweek parties. By a large majority of those present the following resolution was adopted:

Resolved, that no member of the Self-Government association shall accept invitations to midweek dancing parties unless such are sanctioned by university authority.

This means that the young ladies will attend only Friday and Saturday evening parties unless they have special permission of the social committee of the faculty. Parties of all kinds are becoming so numerous that the girls have decided that they cannot attend them all and do justice to their university work.

The first military hop of the year will be held next Saturday evening, November 19, in the gymnasium. All male students are required to wear military uniforms. The programme, which has just been issued, contains sixteen dances.

ATTORNEYS LAX; JUDGE ANGRY.

Court at Appleton Summarily Dismissed Because Lawyers Are Not Ready.

Appleton, Wis., Nov. 17.—[Special.]—The November term of the Tenth judicial circuit court came to an abrupt end yesterday morning when Judge Goodland dismissed the jurors and sent them home. The calendar showed that eighty-one cases were to come up, but on account of the attorneys not having their cases ready the judge became angry and dismissed the court.

ST. LOUIS GIVEN A SHAKE.

Blowing Up of Sixteen Manholes Simultaneously Causes Houses to Rock.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 17.—The simultaneous blowing up of sixteen manholes in the South Broadway district caused explosions like the reports of great guns. The programme, which has just been issued, contains sixteen dances.

Say Rich Man Used Dynamite.

Cripple Creek, Colo., Nov. 17.—Henry H. Hand, merchant of Cripple Creek and owner of the National hotel and Prince Albert mine, one of the most valuable properties in the district, was arrested charged with wrecking a barber shop blown up with dynamite. Peter Miller, colored, proprietor of the shop, says Hand was jealous.

Horse Thief Is Irresponsible.

Waukegan, Ill., Nov. 17.—[Special.]—Arthur Rieberger, the Chicago young man who on Monday stole a horse and buggy here and was captured with the rig at Racine, was fined \$15 and costs. He is declared irresponsible.

Cost Higgins \$22,189.53.

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 17.—Gov.-elect Higgins certified that his election expenses were \$22,189.53. This is the largest sum spent for this purpose on record.

Chicago Matters.

John Sinta fell from an electric car and injured his head.

Eugene Donohue, 10 years old, suffered a fracture of his left leg above the knee while playing football.

Alben J. Bell, 44 years old, residing at the Arcade hotel, was severely injured when he was struck and knocked to the pavement by an electric car.

Mrs. Otto Hinz, 35 years old, dropped dead of heart disease. She was sitting at the supper table holding her 6-month-old daughter when she fell to the floor and expired.

Mrs. Charles Adams was injured in an automobile accident on State street bridge. Her chauffeur lost control of the machine and it crashed into an iron upright of the bridge and was overturned.

Paul Dendon, 45 years old, was found dead in his home. The man is believed to have died of natural causes, but the police believe he might have committed suicide, as he had threatened to end his life because of his ill health.

The back of the head crushed in and nearly a dozen knife stabs in the body of a man identified as that of Latone Selasani, which was found in the lake at Rogers Park, led the coroner and the police to believe that the Italian was murdered.

Chief of Police O'Neill suspended Acting Desk Sergeant Lawrence Howe, detailed at the city hall, on a charge of refusing to take a telephone complaint made by Attorney Robert H. Parkinson, who was robbed by pickpockets. It is also charged that Howe was insolent.

Charles Osterstrom, 28 years old, will probably die from an injured spine and internal injuries as a result of a fall from the roof of the Grace Methodist Episcopal church. Osterstrom was painting the water spout on the roof when the ladder upon which he stood gave way and he fell forty feet.

JAPS WERE READY.

WORLD ASTONISHED AT THEIR WONDERFUL PREPAREDNESS.

History of the Russo-Japanese War Will Rank Among the Most Thrilling and Epoch-Making Chronicles Ever Penned.

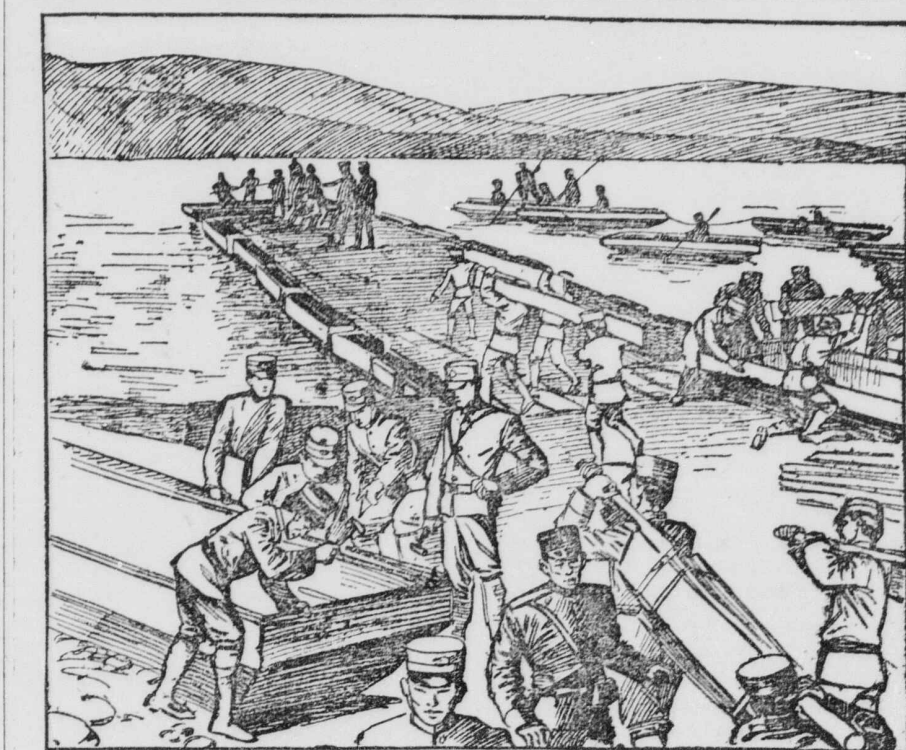
It was not until the Chino-Japanese war, writes Joseph Strong, that Caucasians began to suspect that the little brown men of the Mikado's empire were not like other orientals; that they were quick-witted, alive to the main chance and willing to do. Notwithstanding the object lesson taught the nations by this wonderfully illuminating campaign, they were only aroused and not fully awakened. The western world soon relaxed into its former apathy concerning Japan's efflorescence. Japan in the meantime continued to unfold silently; so unostentatiously, indeed, that Russia, who most of all had reason to observe, was lulled into a fatal lethargy.

It is interesting to turn back to the opening of the present war and review the opinions of those who expressed themselves as to the probable outcome of the quarrel. Those opinions were the best judgment of the military experts of all nations, but time has discredited them. Some of them admitted the naval superiority of Japan and predicted a temporary success for the audacious islanders. Not one of them professed to believe that the land forces of the Mikado would prove formidable to the Czar's well trained and highly disciplined troops. The whole world shuddered at the inevitable disaster which awaited the little brown men at their first contact with the Cossacks of the Don. Those Cossacks of the Don! Less than a

AN OLD SAYING FALSIFIED.

Lightning Struck Washington Monument Thrice in a Year.

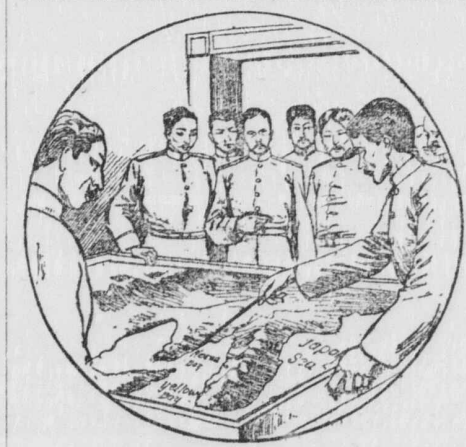
According to Colonel C. S. Bromwell, superintendent of public buildings and grounds, the Washington monument was struck by lightning three times during the last year. First, on Sunday, July 14, 1903. No damage was done to the monument, but the lightning entered the motor-room from the shaft, burning the insulation from the telephone wires, jumped to the



JAPANESE BRIDGING THE TAITSE RIVER.

year has brought about a radical transfer of sympathy. All the romance and poetry which from time immemorial have been their heritage have taken wings.

Now that the secret of Japan's ability to crush with a sudden blow is known and has been so aptly expressed in the single word preparedness, it is not difficult to comprehend that she is able to reap the benefit of that speedy first stroke by a devotion to detail such as has never before come within the observation of man. This is best exemplified by the constant and all embracing tact which is exercised by an army on the march. This



STUDYING TOPOGRAPHY.

wise provision is not the offspring of sudden imperative need as it arises, but is the result of long and exhaustive experiment and training. During the years when Japan was preparing for the final adjustment of her differences with Russia it was the chief work of her military experts to familiarize the army with every situation which was likely to arise. Both officers and soldiery were put to the diligent study of geography—a single map with all the world save eastern Asia blotted out. Upon this map were distinctly traced the features of the coming battlefield. No stream was too insignificant to find a place on it, no hamlet too remote to be brought clearly into view. All sorts of natural obstacles were indicated, and fordable streams and navigable waters were marked as such. This was by no means all. A far more ingenious and laborious scheme was devised for the purpose of making Korea and Manchuria as well known to the Japanese soldier as were the charming valleys of his native land. Sections of the Asian continent held by Russia were reproduced in topographical minuteness, and maneuvers were executed upon these supposititious centers of activity. Thus the entire surface of the country which was to be invaded was made familiar to the men who were to fight the battle.

As a further instance of the extraordinary foresight and adaptability shown by this unique people may be cited the readiness and ease with which the land forces made the passage of the rivers. Every point in the detail of these often perilous undertakings was worked out to its most definite finish long before the army set foot on Asian soil. It seems incredible, but it is a fact nevertheless, that the material for making the bridge across the Taitse at Liaoyang was ready to put in place many weeks before it was needed. Much of it, indeed, was brought over to the mainland when the army of invasion landed.

This bridge was a work which illustrates admirably the depth and effectiveness of Japanese resources. It was made of boats separable into sections so carefully fashioned that they could be put into a harmonious whole with surprising quickness. The exact location of the crossing was determined before the embarkation of the army for Korea, and there was consequently neither lack nor oversupply of material. The sections were so small and the wood of which they were constructed was so light that they were easily moved about and did not even require ponies to transport them. Two men, with a section strung upon a pole, could carry it without great fatigue.

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JAPANESE BRIDGING THE TAITSE RIVER.

switch-board, burned out the under load coil for the I. T. E. circuit-breaker and relay coil, thereby stopping the running of the elevator until the relay coil was rewound.

On the morning of Wednesday, April 27, 1904, the shaft was again struck. The bolt entered at the top, burned out the telephone there, thence passed down the iron columns to the lower floor through the shaft alley to the motor-room, where it burned out a relay coil on the switch-board; thence along the electric cable to the dynamo-room in the power-house, where it entered the ground.

Lightning arresters were at once placed in the motor-room at the monument to protect the switchboard and machinery there, and to protect the machinery in the pit, and on the bottom floor of the shaft a one-half inch copper cable was connected with the bottom of one of the iron columns in the drum pit and grounded to the water pipe in the motor-room. To protect the switchboard of the generating plant in the power-house a No. 6 copper wire was grounded to the water pipe in the lower engine-room, and when the plant is not in operation the wire is connected with the switchboard.

During the year 163,834 persons visited the top of the monument, of which number 133,061 ascended in the elevator and 30,773 by the stairway, making a total of 2,442,806 persons who have visited the top since the shaft was opened to the public Oct. 9, 1888.—Washington Star.

A THREAT AND A PROMISE.



"Sary" said the bashful youth at the corn husking, "if I find a red ear I'm a-going to steal a kiss."

"Hezekiah," responded the candid Sarah, "if you steal a kiss you'll have two red ears."—Chicago Tribune.

Don't handle the very tough men with gloves. Some people have found revolvers preferable.

Rapid River Locals.

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 published is otherwise advised.

Isabel, the five year old daughter of Archie Murchie, was seriously burned Wednesday morning. She endeavored to pull a pasteboard box out of a pile of burning paper back of M. Buchman's store and her dress caught fire. She rushed screaming to the street. With great presence of mind Mr. Buchman snatched down an overcoat and wrapped it around her, extinguishing the blaze. Her back was badly burned, and she is still in a serious condition.

The lady Maccabees will go to Gladstone Thanksgiving to give the drill at the ball there. They took in their sixteen members last Thursday, with the aid of the Gladstone team, and the latter returned the compliment by inviting them to Gladstone Tuesday. They went down in force that night, and returned victorious.

Talking of the money question Louis Wolf remembers the days when all the soldiers in his regiment used to carry \$100,000 apiece in their knapsacks in Confederate money. They played poker at \$1000 a chip, and would call on seven high, just to get rid of the money.

A social was held in the schoolhouse at Teinerts last Saturday, Miss Minnie Schram being the promoter. Over \$30 was cleared which will be used for the benefit of the school. About sixty persons were present.

Leonard Pfeifer has decided to sell out and move to Sturgeon Bay. His family leave for there next week. As soon as he can dispose of his property here, he will follow. He has lived here eleven years.

Mrs. Darling spent Sunday, Monday and Tuesday in Escanaba, where she attended the wedding of her brother, Jos. Valind. She went up to join the Lady Maccabee team, and returned with them.

Mrs. L. N. Yerkes, of Garden Bay, visited Miss Katherine O'Brien Sunday Monday, and Tuesday. A thimble party was given her Monday night, and about twenty ladies gathered to meet her.

Peter Lamberg brought suit against Mrs. Sophia Ferguson Monday in Judge Kniskern's court for a horse sold to defendant by him. The jury disagreed and another trial will be held Monday.

Gus Roberts has added about five acres of plowed land to his farm on the west side. He plowed out the road to his front gate Saturday, and will put in sand to harden it.

The concert at Whitefish last Friday was well attended. Miss Minnie Schram won the medal. Another will be arranged for soon, among the very young people.

Judge Sinnitt has a new sawing machine, which he purchased of Dillabough & Adams. It may be operated by either two or four horses.

It is announced that Fred Gravelle broke the standing broad jump record for this vicinity Wednesday by going 11 feet 4 without weights.

Messrs. Hamilton, Erickson, Barbeau and Chapman have been hunting for nearly two weeks, but rumor has it they are still short on deer.

Miss Vickery returns this week from Leslie, Mich., after attending the funeral of her mother. She has been gone several weeks.

The Misses Maud and Myrtle Rabi-deau and Anna Buchman give another leap year dance at the opera house this Saturday.

Joseph Pfeifer and Mrs. Paul Blondie, who attended the funeral of Mrs. Pfeifer last week, returned Monday to Sturgeon Bay.

Hugh Gartland will leave as soon as snow flies, to take his position as scaler for the Marinette Lumber Company.

Mr. Finnegan of Escanaba, has been taking Mr. Hamilton's place in the drug store while the latter was absent.

The Misses Kate and Eva Johnson went up Wednesday to cook for Nels Westling and Emanuel Johnson.

C. H. Dillabough has been repairing the graveyard fence. The wire ordered some time ago has just arrived.

Mrs. Alexander Murchie returned Saturday from Sturgeon Bay, where she has been for several weeks.

Mrs. Gus Roberts and Miss Carrie Wicklander went to Escanaba Tuesday, and will return Saturday.

Harry Wixstrom and Oscar Johnson went on a little hunting trip Wednesday and returned next day.

Mrs. Archie Connors and Miss Sophia

Harkins went to Garth Monday on an exploring expedition.

Fr. Deschamps went to Escanaba Wednesday and returned by way of Nahma next day.

Henry Jahnke has been rather ill for the past two weeks. He thinks it was the grippe.

Mrs. Robert Murray, of Hibbing visited her sister Mrs. C. E. Hamilton Thursday.

The Misses Clara Holmes and Annie Desmond visited friends in Gladstone Sunday.

Fred Johnson will move into his camp east of Garth for the winter, next week.

David and W. F. Hammel were up from Gladstone Wednesday on business.

Miss Alex Lafromboise joined her husband on his farm Wednesday.

John Snell has been very sick this week, but is improving.

John Anguilm spent a short time in Gladstone Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Strehlo returned Monday from Ingalls.

Jerry Madden went to Gladstone Wednesday.

Miss Effie Holmes spent Sunday in Gladstone.

D. W. Gross has returned from Alfred.

J. J. Ackley was in town last Thursday.

Mrs. R. Boyer is sick.

APPLIED SOCIALISM.

Oddly enough the significant examples of socialism are furnished by the extremely rich. John D. Rockefeller is in a sense doing what the socialists promise that the state will do. He is taking toll from the people and building universities and churches. Andrew Carnegie has taken toll and is building libraries. As if to outdo these self-appointed disbursers of the good things of life Charles M. Schwab, the same who entertained us in other ways has planned to build industrial schools for the children if those whose labor he has turned to account. Aside from the wisdom of thus relieving the workman of all both-er contingent to industrial profits and to the support of his children's education, the Schwab experiment moves one to make comparisons.

Mr. Schwab names the industrial school as his hobby, possibly to be different from Mr. Carnegie who takes to learning, and from Mr. Rockefeller who takes to prayer. After confiding that he has already spent millions in support of technical institutions. Mr. Schwab admits that he dislikes the tendency of modern education to create a race of mental workers rather than to stimulate the ambition and the capacity for mutual labor. His talk as to what his philanthropy will accomplish may be foolish, but he is on the right track. One of the largest products of our schools is the desire to think out a way through life, and a hatred of working a way through. Education to many minds is the emancipation from manual labor. Whereas the truth is that the power to think is only one factor in the power to do and an idea is scarcely worth thinking unless its possessor can apply it with his hands. The fact that a man can hire coarser hands to do for him that which those hands could not do without his minute direction is the shame of our present systems of education.

If Mr. Schwab can do anything to stimulate the arts and the crafts and to reunite the mission of hand and brain, it is quite possible that he will accomplish more for the health, vigor and happiness of the race than Mr. Carnegie with his libraries. But in the mere matter of advertisement it is not for us to say who will get the greater returns, —Detroit Tribune.

WEINIG'S

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

MARKET

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

THE BEST

Never Touched Him.
Markley—Say, suppose you pay me back that \$10 you owe me now.
Borroughs—Really, old man, I can't do that.
Markley—But you've got it to spare today.
Borroughs—I know, but there's no telling when I may need it.—Philadelphia Press.

Perennial Blossom, This.
Papa—Your mother tells me you haven't been a very good boy today, Johnny.
Johnny—Between us, pa, I think she's a little prejudiced against me. It was only the other day she told Aunt Kate I was just like you.—Boston Transcript.

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

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

DIRECTORY.

DR. F. W. STELLWAGEN
DENTIST.
Office hours from 9 to 12 a. m., from 1 to 5 p. m. and from 7 to 9 p. m.
Delta avenue and Ninth street, over Minnawasca Furniture Co's store.

DR. F. H. WILKINSON,
DENTIST.
(Graduate of Michigan University).
Office and residence over Nelson's grocery.
Office hours—8 to 12 a. m., 1 to 4 p. m. Even- ing, 7 to 9. Phone 112.

DR. D. N. KEE,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
Graduate of McGill University, Montreal.
Office in the Langley building, Delta avenue.
Office hours: Until 10 a. m., 1 to 3 p. m., after 7. Phone 4, Gladstone.

DR. GEORGE BJORKMAN,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
Office over The Hub, Delta and Seventh Sts.
Residence, Michigan Ave., Cor. Seventh St.
Physician of the Cleveland-CHS Iron Co.
GLADSTONE, MICH.

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Real Estate and Insurance Agent.
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BUSINESS CARDS
CLAYTON VOORHIS
Real Estate and Insurance Agent,
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SWENSON BROS.,
Fine Furniture, Undertaking, Uphol-
stered goods and Steamship Tickets.
Delta Avenue near Central.

Rates \$1 per day.
Sample Room in connection.
COMMERCIAL HOTEL
JOS. EATON, Prop.
Warm rooms and excellent board.
Corner Sixth Street and Delta,
GLADSTONE, MICH.

NEATNESS

Is appreciated by all. It is the first requisite of a popular store and neat printing is as attractive as a neat window or a neat shelf.

Order your Printing from
THE DELTA and
Get the Best.

TABLE TALK

Often turns to the ques-
tion of the best place
to buy

GROCERIES

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

P. & H. B. LAING

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

The Best of Everything in its line.



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

PLUMBERS

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

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

H. J. KRUEGER
City Plumber,
Phone 260. Delta Ave.

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FEARFUL THIRST

Suffered by shipwrecked mar-
iners who have drifted for
days on the salty brine of
old Ocean, surrounded with
water but with

Not a Drop
To Drink

You need not feel any alarm
while at Soren Johnson's,
for he has city water all over
the building and several fau-
cets easy of access and, if you
wish any other style of thirst
cure, name it and

Wink the Other Eye

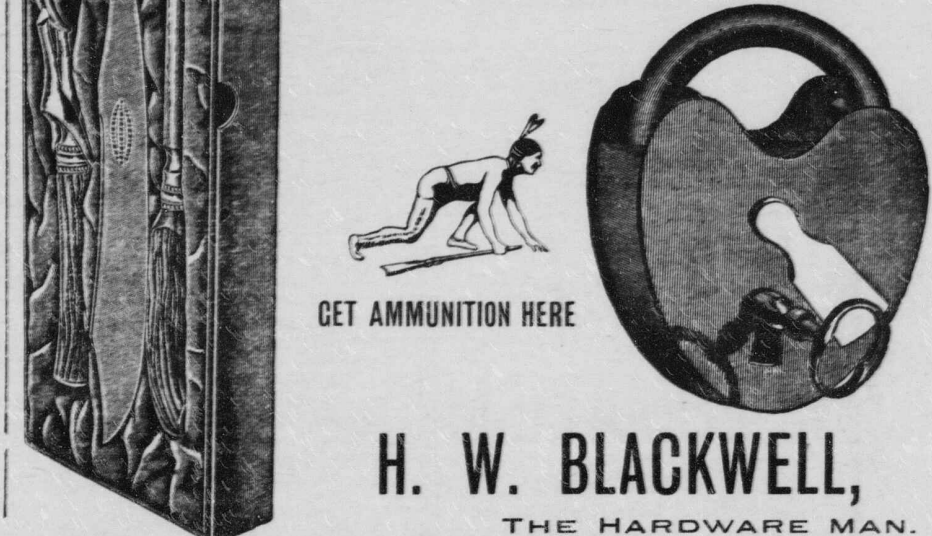
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Are plenty in some parts, but
QUALITY COUNTS
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RELIABLE GOODS
In Woodenware, Tinware, Graniteware,
Tools or Cutlery are the special fads of
THE
NICHOLAS HARDWARE CO.
You will soon need a stove; let us figure with you.
NEXT TO THE MINNEWASCA BLOCK.

GAS ENGINE For sale cheap. It's just right for a small
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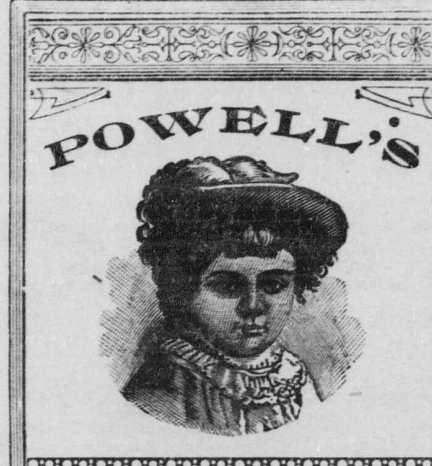
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Fine Table Cutlery,
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AND LUNGS.**

DOSE—Teaspoonful from a half to
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Continue in all cases until relieved.

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