

THE GLADSTONE DELTA.

Volume XIX.

CHAS. E. MASON, PUBLISHER.

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\$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

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ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

The question of paving Delta avenue is again discussed. Ten years ago it was talked about, but it has never got into politics. One man who has interests on the street thinks that money to pave from Central to Sixth should be raised by city bonds and the lot owners be allowed to pay the cost in several installments—ten, he thinks not too many. But others are of a different mind. And then there are differences of opinion about material; wood, cement, asphalt and brick have each their partisans. A wooden pavement is the cheapest to lay, and would serve well for many years. The others cost more, but last longer. It is evident that something must be done soon; the old cedar blocks are about ready to resolve into their original atoms and they have been on duty more than sixteen years. The chairman of the street committee, who is a Delta avenue man, should have some ideas to contribute on this important topic, and will have the attention of all.

Little heed is given by the public to the distinction between printer and publisher. The publisher of The Delta is also its printer; but many publishers are not printers and vice versa. The man who prints stationery and other "job-work" is not a publisher, but he who puts a recital of facts into type and prints and circulates it, is both printer and publisher. Under the Michigan law the man who contracts to do the city printing is really the city publisher; for "city printing" does not mean city stationery but only the publication of those acts of the municipal officers which the law requires to be so published. The city's stationery, printed or unprinted, is on the same footing as other merchandise and has no connection with the city printing. A publisher is he who circulates a book or newspaper, which may be printed by himself or another. Thus there may be publishers who know nothing of the art of printing—in fact, there are too many of them.

Meers, Gaufin and Reynolds feel interested in The Delta's watermelon offer. Mr. Gaufin thinks that there is an ideal soil and climate for watermelons on the summit of the bluff, and if he could obtain 87 cents each for them, he would go into the business on a large scale. "All that is the matter with the bluff is that it needs water." Without combating this proposition, it may be mentioned that the same want is the main defect of the place whose name is left untranslated in the Revised Version. Mr. Gaufin is quite enthusiastic over his watermelon patch, but he thinks he will wait till next year before making the essay.

Repairs are under way at the Buckeye mills. There are several alterations to be made in the machinery of the old mill, and new mills will be put in. This is the first opportunity that has presented to make changes for some time as the mills generally run all winter. There are about fifty men now on the payroll besides the office force. There will be considerable cutting done next summer as a great deal of timber is being got out this winter. The lumber market is fair, although coopeage business is slack, as a result of the light wheat crop.

Commander James Thomas, while navigating into this port with a load of wood Monday, was shipwrecked on a drift off Chaison, and was compelled to turn his craft loose as a derelict. He expected that the strong northwest wind might drive it into harbor, but was mistaken. The value of the cargo has been charged up against him. All mariners will take notice of the danger. Later, He has recovered it.

The Albrecht Durer ornaments on the poolroom windows are being removed. Mr. Narracong explains that he desires to show there are no dark and direful mysteries behind.

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

Marion Fox returned Thursday from his homestead. He has three feet and a half of snow on the place.

John Carlin and Richard Barry came down from Marquette to attend the funeral of Mrs. Hannigan.

Those who have noticed the peculiar shed behind the house at Delta and Fourteenth street have wondered what it is for. The owner Elbert Welch, is using it to make cement blocks. He has several piled in front now. The operation, while not on as large a scale as the casting of the Minnewasca block, is interesting. Bricks about 8x16 inches are moulded hollow, and set to dry. Unlike ordinary brick, they do not need baking, as they are of cement. The hollow construction gives a dead air space in the walls and economizes material. When they are dry, they are built into the walls, like the smaller brick. They present a smooth and finished appearance. Mr. Welch, who is a mason by trade, came from Lower Michigan last spring. He will lay the foundation of a house this winter on the lot, and intends to build it all of his cement blocks. It will be very interesting to see the process of building. The blocks are entirely fireproof and it may be supposed that the spaces will accommodate pipes or wires readily.

The Knights and Ladies of the Maccabees installed their officers publicly in the opera house Wednesday night. The center floor was cleared for the lodge stations and every seat in the house was occupied, while there was hardly standing room. A number of Maccabees were present from Rapid River. Deputies James Patterson from the great camp, and Susan Doane from the great here were present to take part in the ceremonies. A drill was given by the ladies and music was furnished by the Gladstone Orchestra. After the installation, the floors were cleared for a dance which lasted until two o'clock.

Traffic east bound is rather heavy on the Soo, as much corn is going east. Roadmaster Crooks states that there is almost no snow in his division, east of Esign. The snow storms which have tied up so many communications were all west and north of here. The west bound freight has not begun to rush yet.

C. A. Clark has been feeling rather under the weather lately, but is getting over it. The excitement of being installed as an officer of the Woodmen and having his fire go out, together with some other mishaps, gave him quite a shock.

See Shelley's Price Cutting Ad on 4th page.

Business is slack as usual during the holidays, and most merchants are using their spare time to take an inventory. One curious implement in use is the slide rule for measuring a bolt of cloth, thick or thin, without unrolling.

The snow plow has been working valiantly this week, but so long as Boreas continues his guerrilla tactics, there will be drifts across the walks.

Mrs. J. E. Sarber, of Iron River, spent the holidays with Mrs. Bailey and returned home Wednesday. She once resided here with Mrs. Bailey.

Mrs. B. Lynch, who has been visiting her sister Mrs. D. McCarthy during the holidays, returned Monday to her home at Republic.

George Perry came into town from the Soo last Thursday, and will stay till spring, unless he secures a position elsewhere.

Undersheriff Aronson was in town Monday, and drove over to Indian Town on Big Bay, to serve papers in a trespass case.

Lewin & Jacobs have a comfortable looking thermometer. It has cheerfully registered 68 during the cold snap we had.

Phil Goldstein left Monday morning for Chicago to stay an indefinite period. He will visit his uncle Sol for a while.

A new line of Skirt Books and Hand Bags, the latest and of the very best quality at Powell's Drug Store.

H. A. Barr has retired from the service of the Northwestern railway. He has lived in Escanaba since 1864.

John Lewis returned Monday from the woods, as his family is down with the mumps.

A party of young people from the first ward drove to Rapid River Sunday.

W. B. Molloy, of Lathrop, was a business visitor in the city Thursday.

Ed. Sherbineau of Brampton was in town Tuesday.

See those Knit top Petticoats at Shelley's.

It is reasonable to suppose that if the country had wanted the Dingley law destroyed the country would have voted the democratic ticket. The country had the opportunity. The democratic platform declared the tariff to be "robbery." Parker and the New York "World" declared the tariff to be the issue, and yet the republicans under the leadership of Speaker Joe Cannon, Secretary Shaw, Senator Fairbanks and Senator Dolliver, made a red hot defense of protection and now after it is all over the magwumps are saying that the big republican majority was given with the understanding that the tariff should be reorganized on lower lines. There are thirty more protectionists in the new congress than in the present one and it is to be hoped that they will stand pat.

On Monday Andrew Erickson sold his interest in the meat business to his partner, Chas. Anderson, who continues the business. Mr. Erickson is, for the present, out of business; but he expects to go west shortly to see what the country has to offer to an enterprising man. At present he is enjoying life and paying close attention to meal hours. He retains his real estate interests here and The Delta ventures to guess that he may come back from the land of the setting sun and continue to vote the republican ticket in the second ward.

The open winter predictions of the muskrat and the goosebone, the tree-moss and the planetary eccentricities, have not justified faith in things hoped for but unseen; we must now wait in patience for the amiable and reliable groundhog, who will render his final decision two weeks from next Thursday, February 2, otherwise known as Candlemas. The groundhog is a cunning seer; his sayings are judicial. The weather that he prophesies is standard and official.

The county board finished their work Thursday, after holding the poor farm matters over until the next session. The board deadlocked, one half the members voting to purchase a new farm and one half being against it. Finally the proposition to purchase a new farm was rejected, and matters stand as they did before the supervisors met. The board borrowed \$5000 before adjourning, as the balance in the treasury Jan. 1 was but \$73.75.

The American free trader is a singularly obtuse individual. He proposes to stop American manufacturers shipping their surpluses to foreign countries by setting up his peculiar fiscal policy, which would permit the foreigner to get rid of all his surpluses in the American market.—San Francisco "Chronicle."

Some clothes were stolen Wednesday night from the line of Mrs. Berlen, a washerwoman in the Buckeye. The deprecators cut the lines and made off with some shirt waists. Blood was found on some garments that were dropped in the snow. Marshal Bjork is looking for the thieves.

Let an advertisement be ever so well written, ever so nicely displayed, and ever so convincing in tone, and if it lack a price it is as sounding brass and tinkling cymbals. The price need not be a cut price or a bargain price, but whomsoever takes the trouble to read the ad is sure to ask first, "How much does this thing cost?"

A down-county paper suggests that the objects of the game laws could be secured by making it unlawful to kill game within two hundred miles of the hunter's residence or with a gun costing less than \$200. That shows some folks' idea of the beneficence of a state game preserve.

A republican state convention is called to meet at the Majestic Theater in the city of Grand Rapids on Tuesday, February 14, 1905, at 11 o'clock, p. m., to nominate candidates for justice of the supreme court and regents of the university. Delta county has eight delegates.

Hon. B. J. Brown died at Menominee Monday morning. He was in his seventy second year. Judge Brown was at the head of the Menominee bar and much esteemed in the peninsula. He was not only an able lawyer, but a deep student of general literature.

Toilet cases made of Stag throughout very valuable made of the very best material and at prices never so low before quality of goods considered at Powell's Drug Store.

A prominent citizen, who desires to remain unnamed saw a robin redbreast last Saturday in the Buckeye addition. The bird was evidently rather cold.

The Ladies of the M. E. church serve supper at the residence of Mrs. J. R. Weddell from 5 to 8 tonight (Friday). Price, fifteen cents.

John Thul has his hand bandaged as a result of a bottle breaking as he was pulling the cork.

The family of John Degroote, who died last week, are all sick with the measles.

Japanese Goods of all kinds at Powell's Drug Store.

A chimney in the residence of Richard Mertz caught fire Monday morning about four o'clock. Otto Mertz, who was sitting up with his parents, telephoned an alarm to central, who sent it in to the fire department. In some manner the message was twisted, so that the department set out for Mick's store, laying a hose line there. Mr. Micks was up, and he and the firemen made the circuit of the building, but no sign of fire could be detected. Feeling that they were the victims of a false alarm, the department returned to the engine house. Before they learned the actual neighborhood of the trouble, the chimney had burned out. There was a rumor next morning that the trouble was at Stewart's, but it was unfounded. The most unpleasant thing about the fire is, that Mr. and Mrs. Mertz were both sick in bed.

The outlook for the iron trade in 1905 is very bright and it may be said that the same is true for the whole peninsula; unless unforeseen accidents occur business should be good in Gladstone this year. The mills will be operated, the market for lumber and other timber products being good; the furnace will again be in operation and the general healthy condition of business promises that the railroads and docks will be busy. It is not likely that there will be another lake strike, but other accidents may happen. Still, we are justified in anticipating a prosperous year. The last one was somewhat off color, and a little fat will go well with our daily bread.

The Houghton Mining Gazette reaches a same conclusion this: "We cannot agree with those enthusiasts of Russia or those friends of Russia who insist on claiming that General Stoessel is a hero. In fact, to be perfectly plain, and forming an opinion from what information we have been able to obtain about the conditions in Port Arthur we are inclined to the belief that General Stoessel is either crazy or a natural brute." The Gazette is perfectly correct, and brutishness is the presiding genius of the Russian oligarchy.

Underwear at half price at Shelley's. The farmers of Powers and vicinity are endeavoring to obtain a warehouse and elevator for storage of farm products. The claim is that this would encourage the raising of larger crops, and keep enough in the neighborhood. The Powers-Spalding Tribune is asking for estimates from farmers as to the amount they would raise, if a cash market were offered. Outside capital is said to be interested in the project.

The citizen who grumbles at shovel-off his walk might well take a look at the Soo yards where shoveling is steadily going on over miles of track. Conductor Bailey regards scraping his sidewalk as an insignificant job, compared with the drifts he has to clear out, where the "snowbelt" intersects the R. R. & Northern.

The medical association met Thursday at the Hawarden Inn. Dr. Laing of Rapid River read a paper on pneumonia. Dr. Thienhaus of Milwaukee gave a demonstration of the Lorenz method of treating congenital dislocation of the hip, illustrated by X-ray photographs.

The spread of wolves in the upper peninsula has alarmed the county boards and is proposed to raise the bounty greatly. The Alger county board petitioned the legislature to raise the bounty to \$10 and to cut a hunter's complement of deer down to one.

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.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Mason leave today for Detroit, where Mr. Mason will attend the tugmen's convention. Mrs. Mason will visit her relatives in Ann Arbor.

John Fontanna has a private skating rink before his house. The principal trouble is that he cannot keep it as free of snow as he does his sidewalk.

Dr. Laing, of Rapid River, was in town Tuesday night to attend the Masonic lodge, but could not stay as he was called home by a patient.

Martin's team ran away Wednesday night from before the postoffice, but the horses were caught by Paul Zimmel on Wisconsin avenue.

The prayer meetings in the churches last week were well attended every night in spite of the unfavorable weather.

R. P. Mason went up the branch to Trenay on business last Saturday, and returned the same evening.

August Johnson was bound over to the circuit court Monday on the charge of illegal parentage.

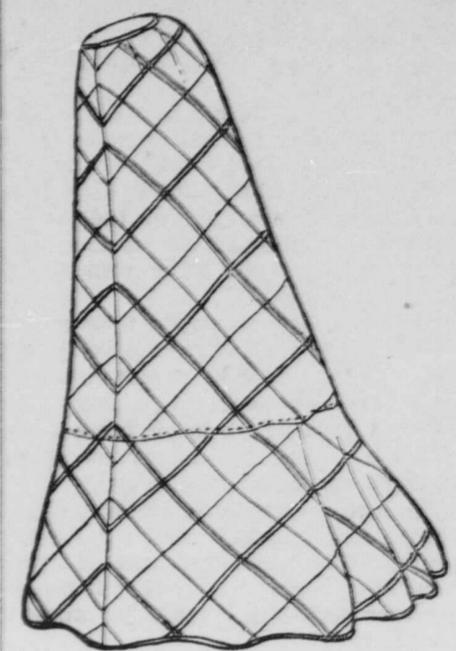
R. B. Bannerman returned Wednesday from Valley City, N. D., where he spent a few days.

A new line of copyright Books just received at Powell's Drug Store.

Born, Wednesday, January 11, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Neff, a son.

WOMAN AND FASHION

Design For a Skirt.
This is an excellent design for a skirt for plaid as well as plain fabrics. It is circular in shape and may be of one or two piece construction. If made of plaid goods it should be cut with the



ONE OR TWO PIECE SKIRT.

matched bias edges at center of front. Darts arranged in upper part give a smooth fit over hips. Provision is made for inverted box plait or habit back and for round or medium sweep. Black and white plaid was selected for the making, but several materials are suitable, such as serge, mohair, chevrot and broadcloth. The medium size requires five and three-quarter yards of forty-four inch material.

Cloth Costumes In Favor.

A great many navy blue cloth costumes are to be seen. Generally the revers and collar are in contrasting colors—red, blue and green velvet being the most worn. Beige and gray are much in favor, and there is a distinct return to covert coating in public favor. Some smart women are wearing sack back coats in this material with immense pearl buttons; others wear the same material made with the popular "skirt" basques. A remarkably pretty figure is required to stand this innovation. Skirts are almost without exception made with two bouces very slightly gored and bordered with rows of stitching or bias folds of the material stitched. White cloth is still much worn. Women seem to cling to the memory of the successful "white" summer gown and have transferred their fidelity only to a warmer edition of the same charming fashion.

Imitation Fur.

Among these new and most wonderful false skins, which are also employed for dress trimmings, coats and hats, the crushed velours, with the markings of baby lamb, are perhaps the most seen. Many a smart evening coat is constructed of this pseudo skin. Ermine rabbit skin turns out inexpensive scarfs and flat muffs, which velvet rosettes and applications further enhance, and there are others of a silky plush so deliciously like chinchilla that the simulation is scarcely regretted.

Too Slow.

John Barber of the Pittsburg Stock Exchange tells of a bustling young solicitor for a New York publishing house. The youth was vainly trying to sell a set of books to a Philadelphia bank cashier and at last got so excited he accused the cashier of being slower than molasses in January. "You people here can't even eat snails!" he said. "Why not?" asked the cashier. "You can't catch them!"—New York Times.

An Added Horror.

"That's a horrible idea De Riter has conceived." "What's that?" "He's talking of setting some of Browning's poems to Wagner's music."

Obituary

This morning, January 13, at nine o'clock, died Mrs. Richard Mertz after a long illness. The end has been expected and her children have been waiting at her bedside. E. F. Mertz was here the day before her death, but was compelled to return to Milwaukee last evening. He will come back to-night. Mrs. Schubert has been here all the week. Mrs. Forsyth is expected from New York to-morrow. Mrs. Mertz was greatly esteemed by all Gladstone and her tedious sickness, aggravated by her advanced age, has been watched anxiously by all the community. Mr. Mertz lies in a very serious condition and it is feared that the shock of his wife's death may produce the worst result. The lateness of the hour prevents an extended sketch of the life of Mrs. Mertz, who has been a resident of Gladstone since 1887.

Died, Friday, January 6 at 4 p. m., Mrs. John Hannigan, of Kipling, in her fortieth year after a sickness of a few days. She had been in poor health for years. The funeral was held Monday morning, and was attended by a large number of sorrowing friends. President Mather and Manager Farrell of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co., each sent a handsome wreath.

She was born in Belgium, in 1865. Her maiden name was Rose Engalls. She married Mr. Hannigan in 1882, and ten children were born, four of whom survived her.

Her eldest daughter, Hazel, aged seventeen, was taken sick with appendicitis and died Wednesday morning. The sympathy of the entire community is extended to the family thus doubly bereaved in so short a time.

W. F. and Roy Hammel are in Appleton attending the funeral of their sister, Mrs. Billstein, who died Tuesday. She had been ill for some time and as she became worse, W. F. Hammel went to Appleton early in the week and was there at the time of her death. He came back here Thursday and with his brother went back to Appleton in the evening. The bank was closed for the day, in their absence.

THE MANIFESTO.

The Law Enforcement Party's Manifesto is being drawn up and will be in the hands of the printer in a few days. When completed it will be distributed at Shelley's store. Watch for poster in the window. It will be a message of good news to good law abiding citizens. It will be an explosive in the camp of Politicians and Schemers. Those who are in favor of the Law-Enforcement movement are asked to get copies and distribute them.

Had Suspicions.

Bandmasters Sousa and Fancull met at the exposition in St. Louis not long ago. Said Fancull: "I understand that your new composition is making a hit." "Well, it looks that way," replied Sousa, "but in spite of that fact I am conceeded enough to imagine it really possesses some elements of merit."—New York Times.

FOR SALE.

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

Have you seen those 10c Pictures at Powell's Drug Store.

Greeting!

I wish to extend to the citizens of Gladstone and vicinity the season's greetings and wish all a happy and prosperous New Year.

NEXT WEEK

I begin my third year in business in Gladstone and wish to state that for 1905 I have determined to use my best efforts to satisfy every customer. If your requirements are large I now have the facilities and am in shape to take care of them and to *take care of them properly*.

Whether large or small I will do all in my power to give good service and

GOOD VALUE

To my many customers of 1903 and 1904 I wish to say a very hearty *thank you*.

H. J. KRUEGER,
CITY PLUMBER.
Phone 260.

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.

SAVING PEACE IS NEAR.

Russian Admiral Gives out Interview After Seeing Czar.

END WAR WITH JAPAN.

Nicholas Will Set to Work to Rebuild Navy and Renew Conflict at a Later Date.

Paris, Jan. 11.—The declaration was made by Vice Admiral Doubasoff, the Russian member of the international commission to inquire into the North sea incident, in an interview to the effect that an honorable peace between Russia and Japan is likely to be made, is considered highly significant. Heretofore the members of the Russian embassy and all the other Russian officials here have repeated suggestions of peace as humiliating. There is reason to believe that these were expressive of personal views before hearing from St. Petersburg, where Admiral Doubasoff has just arrived from St. Petersburg after a lengthy audience with Emperor Nicholas, following the fall of Port Arthur.

Port Arthur Credit Is Not Due to Stoessel.

London, Jan. 11.—The Daily Telegraph's Port Arthur correspondent says according to stories by prisoners, the real defender of the fort was Major Gen. Kondratenko, commander of the seventh Siberian rifle brigade, who was killed December 15. Had he lived it is believed the fortress would not have been surrendered. Gen. Stoessel, the correspondent adds, was inclined to surrender as early as December 11.

Russian and foreign shipyards for the purpose of securing strength sufficient to command supremacy at sea. This is absolutely indispensable if we are to expect victory from the next war with Japan. The remainder of our fleet is hardly more than debris and entirely unequal to Japan's naval strength.

The admiral further said it was necessary to recognize these conditions, however painful they might be to national self love. "Therefore," he added, "I do not hesitate to say that we tend toward not far off peace. We will leave the Japanese Port Arthur and the territory they now occupy in Manchuria. We will set ourselves resolutely at work to prepare a powerful invincible navy as this peace will be but temporary, and the next time we shall be amply prepared."

Rojestvensky Won't Return.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 11.—The admiral has not given the slightest confirmation of the report of the recall of Vice Admiral Rojestvensky's squadron. On the contrary, the Russian admiral, in the preparations being made to reinforce the squadron with a division of the Third Pacific Squadron as sufficient evidence that Rojestvensky will not return to European waters. The Russian ice-breaker Ernaek at Liban has been ordered to keep the channel clear for the ships which are being made ready for sea.

Under the French regulations it is maintained that Rojestvensky's ships could cruise in the Indian ocean coaling and provisioning from their own store ships.

Kuropatkin May Attack.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 11.—News of renewed fighting on the Sina river is expected any day. The weather suddenly has become almost phenomenally warm enabling troops to disperse with overcoats in the daytime. It is stated that the Russians have lengthened their right flank with 18,000 men. Kuropatkin is said to be continually pressing the government to put more energy in forwarding reinforcements and supplies.

Deadly Game of Hide and Seek.

Port Louis, Island of Mauritius, Jan. 11.—It is rumored here that a Japanese squadron is at Diego Garcia, Chagos islands.

The Russian admiral was informed on January 2 that Japanese warships were proceeding to meet the Russian squadron and the vigilance of the latter was doubled.

The aid de camp of the Russian admiral, in an interview at Tananarive, capital of the island of Madagascar, was quoted as saying that the Russian squadron would require a month to cross the Indian ocean.

Explosion Kills Twenty Japs.

Port Arthur, Jan. 11.—Twenty Japanese were killed as a result of the explosion of a contact mine near one of the forts Sunday morning.

MRS. AMALIA WECKES DEAD.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 11.—[Special.]—Mrs. Amalia Weckes, aged 82, the oldest German actress in the world, who has many friends in Milwaukee, was buried here yesterday afternoon from the home of her daughter. She began her career at the age of 16 at Trieste. For ten years she was star at the Royal theater, Dessau. In 1889 she celebrated her golden jubilee as an actress, at Breslau. She retired from the stage at the German theater here in 1903.

THINKS OF WIFE, CAUSES WRECK.

Pennsylvania Telegraph Operator Tells Why He Forgot Order to Stop Train.

GOES FROM PRISON TO FARM.

Michigan City, Ind., Jan. 11.—William E. Hinshaw, paroled by Indiana Governor, Returns Home.

SAILORS ON SINKING SHIP GO ON STRIKE.

DEMAND MORE PAY BEFORE THEY WILL DO ANYTHING TO SAVE VESSEL.

Novel Phase of Labor Question Brought to Light in Investigation of Marine Disaster.

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 11.—A strike of sailors when the vessel on which they were employed was in imminent danger of destruction, was a novel phase of the labor question brought to light during the investigation into the disaster of the steamer Lakame. When it appeared as though she was about to go to pieces, Capt. John W. Carlson, master of the Lakame, ordered the crew to jettison some of the remaining deckload in order to right the vessel. To his astonishment and indignation the sailors went on strike. They refused to lift a hand unless the captain would agree to pay them overtime pay. Carlson, by the exercise of diplomacy, succeeded in inducing them to save the vessel and to end the strike. The crew were all foreigners and there was not an American among them.

READY TO CALL EXTRA CONGRESS.

Unless Freight Rate Bill Is Passed President Will Order Extraordinary Session.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 11.—President Roosevelt continued today his conference with members of Congress on the subject of tariff revision and of legislation providing for an increase of the powers of the interstate commerce commission. One statement, which stands out prominently, is the pre-eminence of an official announcement, is that, unless Congress at the present session should enact legislation looking to a regulation of railroad freight rates, an extraordinary session of the Fifty-ninth Congress will be called by the President to deal with that problem.

The Paramount Issue.

It can be said that the President regards the interstate commerce question as the paramount issue now before the American people. At the conference last Saturday he informed those whom he had summoned into consultation that, in his judgment, the question of railroad freight rates was far more important than that of the tariff and that, while he desired a readjustment of the existing customs duties, he would not permit any radical differences in the Republican party on that question. He said definitely that he would convene an extraordinary session of Congress to consider interstate commerce legislation, unless definite action were taken by Congress at this session.

Tariff Can Wait.

In a talk today with Speaker Cannon, who is recognized as being opposed at this time to any revision of the tariff, the President reiterated his statement that, while he desired action on the question, he was willing to abide by the judgment of the Republican leaders, in Congress, as he regarded the tariff matter as one which the chosen representatives of the American people should determine. He indicated, in so many words, that, while fifty years hence practically nobody would be able to say whether tariff duties were 50 per cent. ad valorem, or 5 per cent. ad valorem, and nobody would care anything about what the duties were, the interstate commerce question in his judgment was a matter of right and wrong, and that it was a matter which the government should settle at once.

Can Be Easily Solved.

The President corroborated today the statement attributed to him that the tariff question was one merely of expediency, which would be solved without friction between him and the Congress. Any serious differences, he is known to have said, between him and the Congress on tariff revision matter are quite impossible.

TO INVESTIGATE RATES.

Minnesota Legislature to Appoint Commission to Look Into Discriminations.

COAL STRIKE SPREADS.

Thirty-five Thousand Miners in Germany Have Gone Out and Others Will Follow Example.

TOOK SILVER FOR LEAD.

Three Teamsters Confess Theft of \$24,800 in Bullion—Sold It for One Cent a Pound.

BROWNING AND GEOSSE.

The largest goose club held in London will beat all previous records this year.

STUDENT DIES IN WRECK.

Prominent University of Illinois Athlete Killed and Eight Others, Including Four College Boys, Are Injured.

WISCONSIN MAN ROBBED.

New York Hospital Harbors West Superior Resident Who Had Been Drugged—His Money Gone.

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AN EXPLOSION AT SEA.

Only Seven of Crew of Eighteen of Ill Fated Vessel Saved.

NAPHTHA GAS IGNITED.

Norwegian Ship Marpesia Was Wrecked on Christmas Day—Rescuing Ship Was Near at Hand.

New York, Jan. 10.—Seven survivors of the ill-fated Norwegian ship Marpesia, which was wrecked at sea on Christmas day by an explosion of naphtha, resulting in the death of eleven of her crew, arrived here today on the steamer Trinidad from Bermuda.

Rescued by Gallia.

They had been rescued by the Danish steamer Gallia, which happened by just as the Marpesia was blown up, and the seven men who survived the shock were taken from the sea, where they had sought the only refuge that remained to them after the explosion. They were landed at Bermuda by the Gallia, which was bound from Hamburg for Savannah.

Had Cargo of Naphtha.

The Marpesia sailed from New York for France December 9 with a cargo of naphtha and had been out only a day or two when her troubles began. Gale after gale succeeded each other, but all were weathered successfully until December 17 when the ship was knocked about so terribly that the forward deck was up and her hold began to fill. Soon the cargo of naphtha began to slink back and forth with every movement of the vessel. They gave way under the strain and in a little while the freed naphtha was floating around on top of the water.

Spark Ignites Gas.

Gas from the fluid accumulated steadily and by Christmas day there was a loaded bomb needing only a spark to blow the whole structure to atoms. How the spark reached the hold never will be known, but suddenly there came a terrific explosion that sent the ship into the air with crash and a roar and in a moment the entire ship was wrapped in flames.

Dive Into the Sea.

Those of the eighteen men on board who had not been caught in the first burst, threw themselves into the sea. These would have followed their companions in death had not the Gallia been near coming down quickly to their aid.

REV. W. E. HINSHAW GIVEN HIS LIBERTY.

Indiana Minister, Convicted Ten Years Ago of Murdering His Wife, Is Released.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 10.—The last official act of retiring Gov. Winfield T. Durbin was the unconditional parole of William E. Hinshaw, a minister, convicted of the murder of his wife, Thurza Hinshaw, at Belleville, Ind., ten years ago last night. Since his conviction, Hinshaw has been confined in the Michigan City prison.

Gov. Durbin took the position that the state in the present case had failed utterly to establish a motive for the crime. The case yesterday, the governor said, is as full of mystery as it was ten years ago, and all the intervening years have failed to throw new light on the tragedy. According to the governor, the history of the case is sufficient reason for the release of the prisoner.

SEEK FOR PARDON FOR RACINE BOY.

Influences Being Brought to Bear to Secure Release of Joseph Mallory from Indiana Prison.

Laporte, Ind., Jan. 10.—Strong influences are being brought to bear to secure the release of Joseph Mallory, a Racine (Wis.) boy, who is serving a life sentence in the Indiana prison for the murder of John Koonsman, a South Bend grocerman. Several bankers at South Laporte are moving to secure the liberty of Mallory, who is a member of an excellent Racine family.

TOOK SILVER FOR LEAD.

Three Teamsters Confess Theft of \$24,800 in Bullion—Sold It for One Cent a Pound.

East St. Louis, Ill., Jan. 10.—The arrest and confessions of William Burroughs, George Rodgers and William Majors, teamsters, have cleared up the mystery of the robbery of a bonded car, of \$24,800 worth of silver bullion consigned to the United States mint at Philadelphia.

BAILEY BUYS CIRCUS.

Pays \$150,000 at Public Sale of Sells-Forough Shows Held at Columbus, O.

BROWNING AND GEOSSE.

The largest goose club held in London will beat all previous records this year.

STUDENT DIES IN WRECK.

Prominent University of Illinois Athlete Killed and Eight Others, Including Four College Boys, Are Injured.

WISCONSIN MAN ROBBED.

New York Hospital Harbors West Superior Resident Who Had Been Drugged—His Money Gone.

JUDGE IS CHARGED WITH MANY CRIMES.

House Select Committee Reports Twelve Articles Against Judge Swayne—Accused of Fraud and Corruption.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 10.—The select committee of the House today completed twelve articles of impeachment against Judge Swayne. They embrace obtaining money by false pretenses, using the property of a bankrupt corporation, falsifying one of his district court records, and maliciously fining and imprisoning E. T. Davis and Simeon Belden, attorneys, for alleged contempt; unlawfully committing to prison W. C. O'Neal on the charge of contempt, and other accusations.

SUICIDE OF KAISER'S AMERICAN DENTIST.

Dr. Alonzo H. Sylvester Kills Himself in Berlin—German Emperor Was Fond of Him.

Berlin, Jan. 10.—Dr. Alonzo H. Sylvester, Emperor William's American dentist, committed suicide here today. He shot himself through the head in his bedroom.

WAR IN BALKANS IS VERY NEAR.

Both Turkey and Bulgaria Are Preparing for Conflict Which May Begin in Spring.

London, Jan. 10.—The active preparations already reported to have been made both in Turkey and Bulgaria for a possible war this year are fully confirmed by a private letter received in London from a minister accredited to the Balkan courts.

This minister, who has just completed a tour of the Balkan capitals, writes that the Turkish and Bulgarian governments are energetically preparing for eventualities. Large shipments of arms and munitions have been made and recruits from Asia Minor are arriving at Salonica weekly for service in the Turkish army.

DEATH OR BLINDNESS.

Fate of "Queen of Madison Hotel" Who Got Mixed Up in Scandal.

Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 10.—[Special.]—Overcome by remorse for the death of the man whose family she is alleged to have ruined, Miss Cecilia McAndrews, who was held by the coroner at Madison, Wis., in connection with the death of E. Burton, attempted to take her own life at her home in Laporte, Ind., Wednesday last night. Even though she recovers, Miss McAndrews will be blind for life, for the wood alcohol she swallowed spread into her eyes and physicians say she will never recover her eyesight.

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WORK OF CONGRESS.

PROCEEDINGS IN HOUSE.

The House on the 5th tabled, by a vote of 161 to 111, the resolution of Representative Livingston calling on the secretary of agriculture for information on the method of selling cotton statistics after the expiration of the contract with the American Bond Trusts Bureau, Wadsworth, Lovring and Sims had replied to an attack on the statistics by Mr. Livingston. Mr. Littauer reported the fortifications appropriation bill. Representative Haugen introduced a bill giving the interstate commerce commission power of fixing rates in committee of the whole the House considered the bill to improve currency conditions. Mr. Adams introduced a bill providing for the establishment of a whipping post in the District of Columbia for wife beaters. At 4:35 o'clock the House adjourned.

The bill to revise the laws relating to steam vessels was recommitted on the 6th. The fortifications appropriation bill was passed after debate in which Mr. Littauer, Mr. New York, explained the provisions of the measure and Mr. Baker of New York criticized it, attacking President Roosevelt as "wasting money by holding up as a precedent of William II., the great war god." Mr. Adams of Pennsylvania spoke in favor of the bill. The House adjourned at 4:35 o'clock on the 6th.

Once lost, but reconsidered and passed, the Senate resolution providing that the inaugural ball be held in the pension building had a narrow escape from defeat on the 9th. Speaker Cannon and several Republican leaders went on record as opposed to the selection of the building, because of the danger from fire. Temporary occupation of the Washington monument grounds was granted for an American railway appliance exhibition in connection with the International Railway congress. Mr. Mann opposed the resolution, although he had been importuned by several hundred dealers and manufacturers of Chicago to aid in its passage. The pension appropriation bill was reported, but no action was taken. A bill was passed providing for the building of a school for the care of orphaned and destitute persons in Alaska. At 4:23 the House adjourned until tomorrow.

The army and Indian appropriation bills were reported in the House on the 10th. The bill reported by the banking and currency committee "to improve the currency conditions" was taken up. Democratic opposition was practically dissipated by the adoption, 114 to 90, of an amendment offered by Mr. Williams of Mississippi providing that government deposits in banks shall be made only on competitive bids. An amendment restricting the amount of silver to be received into subsidiary coin to \$15,000,000 in any one year was adopted. An amendment offered by Mr. Little of Arkansas to strike out section 3 and substitute for it a new section authorizing the secretary of the treasury to purchase such silver bullion as may be necessary and to sell the same into such subsidiary coin as he may deem necessary without regard to any heretofore prescribed limit was not acted upon, the bill being laid aside. Mr. Stewart, chairman of the committee on preparation charges against Judge Swayne, reported twelve articles of impeachment and gave notice that on Thursday next he would call up the charges for action. Mr. Gillett submitted a minority report. Adjourned at 5:05 p. m.

The House on the 11th, in committee of the whole, discussed the army appropriation, adopting an amendment providing that retired officers above the grade of major should not receive the full pay of the grade when assigned to duty with the militia of the several states. Several members declared that this was a direct assault on Gen. Miles, appointed adjutant general of Massachusetts, and some sharp debate followed. Mr. Prince (Ill.) severely criticized the expenditures for the army, pointing out the 236 brigadier generals on the retired list. He declared they could not have been paid the full pay of the grade, but he disclaimed any intention of charging any maladministration. Mr. Johnson (S. C.) in the course of an agreement among the cotton growers to curtail production for one year-half, Mr. Clark (Mo.) offered an amendment to prevent the enlistment of negroes in the military service of the United States military service, the object being to do away with the Porto Rican regiment. It was laid aside, a message from the President was read, in which he recommended the appointment in the naval service of four midshipmen dismissed for having been expelled from the academy. The committee on inaugural ceremonies was announced as follows: Messrs. Balzard (Pa.), Burdette (Iowa), and Wiley (Miss.). The House, at 3:10 p. m. adjourned until tomorrow.

PROCEEDINGS IN SENATE.

In the Senate on the 5th Mr. Bailey introduced a proposed constitutional amendment.

Successful Coffee Clubs.

The opponents of the saloon should direct their attention to the success of the "Coffee Club" of San Diego, Cal. The club was started by an association for the purpose of establishing a place of refreshment, recreation and amusement, where no intoxicating liquors, cigars or games of chance were to be sold, and its profits not to be divided among the members of the association, but to be capitalized continuously, with the view of establishing other such clubs.

The progress has been striking. San Diego has now two clubrooms for men and one for women. Other towns have taken up the idea, and there are similar places at Los Angeles, Santa Clara, Corona and Halesfield. They are having social and financial success. Men who formerly spent their time in saloons now drop into the coffee rooms and lunch, read, play checkers and enjoy a social chat. The two clubrooms in Los Angeles are visited daily by from 1000 to 1500 men. In San Diego the attendance at the three places averages about 800, of which 200 are visitors to the women's club room.

London Real Estate.

The highest priced real estate in London is near the Bank of England. Land sells there at the rate of \$375 a square foot—\$16,250,000 an acre. From this center the price diminishes in a receding direction, being again in the Strand at a price of about \$100 a square foot. In Bond street, in the West End, a still higher price of \$175 a square foot, or more than \$7,500,000 an acre, has been reached.

Two Tales of Dan Leno.

"M. A. P." tells these among other stories about the late Dan Leno, London favorite music hall comedian. One evening Leno, walking along the Strand, stopped in front of a street musician. "What are you doing singing in the streets?" said Leno; "you oughtn't to be doing that, you know." The bewildered minstrel could only stammer forth: "Well, gu-nor, I've got to do suh-thing for a livin'."

"Nonsense," said Dan. "Here, take this, and lay out a five-pound note in the astonished man's hand. The man looked at it for one bewildering moment and then bolted as fast as his legs could carry him.

Recently he visited his club. Addressing an old waiter, he said: "Maurice, how long have you been working for this club?" "Ever since it was started, Mr. Leno." "And what was the biggest tip you ever received?" "Two sovereigns." "Well, my boy," said Leno, "I'll make that fellow look foolish. Here's a fiver for you, and, by the way, Maurice,

Percheron, Clyde and Shire Stud Colts.

Percheron, Clyde and Shire Stud Colts. Eyes, brows and noles, at one-half usual price. Write GEO. KLEIN, Fort Atkinson, Wis.

Chicago Matters.

Mrs. Sophia Burgoth, 78 years old, was accidentally asphyxiated by her room.

Seth F. Hanchett, a former sheriff of Cook county, died in Rockford, Ill., aged 63 years.

James Newman, a bridegroom, 35 years old, was found dead in bed. It is believed a gas jet accidentally was partially opened.

George W. Kelsey, a veteran military contractor, died at the residence of his son, John W. Kelsey. He was 67 years old.

While he was cleaning a revolver, John Jennings, 25 years old, accidentally discharged the weapon. The bullet struck his right foot.

From injuries received last July by falling from a hay wagon, Caroline Shatt, 38 years old, of Richmond, Ill., died at St. Anna's hospital.

John Sullivan, said to be 15 years old, was probably fatally crushed by a machine he was operating in the establishment of the Globe Wall Paper and Paint company.

Mrs. Eva Quigley, 37 years old, was arrested in Oak Park, charged with the larceny of diamonds, pearls and jewelry valued at \$1000. The complainant is George M. Vastine of Austin.

In a fire in the basement of a building on Michigan street, occupied by Silberman Brothers, Dodd & Co., and Coffin & Son, wood dealers, \$200,000 worth of wood was water soaked and ruined.

Judge Kavanaugh appointed Edward Bonner receiver for the Whitney Electric company, which is capitalized for \$50,000,000, to promote the alleged inventions of Albert Calvin Whitney. His bond was fixed at \$500.

Mrs. Maty Bowerman died after drinking a mixture of chloroform, washing bluing and kerosene. She was 30 years old and left a husband, J. Bowerman, a favorite music hall baby. The cause of the act is unknown.

Further police investigation into the death of William Simonds, who was found dead in a hallway December 26, was recommended by a coroner's jury. That Simonds died from a fracture of the skull, believed by them to have been inflicted by an unidentified person, was the opinion of the jurors.

More than 13,000,000 persons are enrolled in the Sunday schools of the country. In public schools the enrollment is more than 16,000,000, or only 3,000,000 more.

BIG, BONY, PURE-BRED

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PAPERS BY THE PEOPLE

FRIENDSHIP ALL IMPORTANT IN BUSINESS.

By John A. Howland.

The old principle still holds true that business is obtained by friendship or favor. One of Chicago's most brilliant lawyers asserted a few days ago that any average lawyer had ability enough to handle nine-tenths of the cases tried in any court, and the reason some men started at the law and some grew rich was simply because some did not know how to make friends and the successful ones did.

Many business men join certain expensive clubs for no other reason than to have a place to entertain handsomely men from whom they expect to get business. Nearly all men who have out of town customers whom they have a good excuse for entertaining do this. Others whose business is more narrowly restricted consider their club privileges a part of their business capital, for to entertain a man at one's club seems much less crudely obvious than to entertain him at some public place. Some men go further and do not hesitate to use their social or family position to further their business interests. In the social world a single introduction is sometimes the favor with which business is bought.

Men who get business by direct solicitation as well as many others make use of the belief that an idea pertinent to a man's business is the most valuable thing you can offer him in increasing their own business. Such men deliberately study up on the other man's business. They try to get his point of view, to see what he is aiming at, his means for securing that aim, and the degree of success or failure. They think up suggestions for that man if they can, for the purpose of getting his business. For they realize that if they can give a man the least suggestion that will help him in his business they have attracted that man's favorable attention to whatever they wish to say to him on their own account.

EVERY AGE HAS KNOWN ITS "PROPHET."

By T. P. O'Connor.

"Companies fail," says the swindler in "Robert Macaire," "but dupes never fail; let us invent a religion." And the promotion of a religion has this advantage over the promotion of a company, that its dividends are distributable in the next world.

In every age since the beginning of the Christian era there has been in one corner or another of Christendom a Prince, a Piggott, or a Southcott to draw upon the immense amount of latent credulity waiting to be evoked by any audacious charlatan. In the year 999 especially the number of pilgrims proceeding to Jerusalem to await the coming of the Messiah a second time to judge the earth was so great as to be compared to a desolating army. They sold all their goods and possessions in Europe, to live upon the proceeds in Jerusalem; while in Europe lands went out of cultivation, houses fell into ruin, or were even, in an access of enthusiastic faith, pulled

down, because the year 1000 would see the end of the dispensation, if not of the world.

And this belief that the end of the world was at hand was almost as universal and as paralyzing in the years of the great plague which ravaged Europe between 1345 and 1350. London had had its special prophets and panics, as we know from "A True and Faithful Account of What Passed in London on a Rumor of the Day of Judgment," to be found in "Swift's Miscellanies." It was the famous Whiston who created this panic by his prophecy that the world would be destroyed on Oct. 13, 1736; and, as London was to be paid the compliment—the reverse of that extorted from Polyphemus by Ulysses—of being destroyed the first, vast multitudes rushed out of it on the morning of Oct. 13 to see its destruction from the safe vantage grounds of Islington and Hampstead.

Twenty-five years later Bell, a soldier of the Life Guards, rushed about the streets of London predicting the destruction of London on April 5, 1761, and was believed by so many thousands of citizens that London was almost emptied for two or three days before that dread date. Islington, Highgate, Hampstead, Harrow and Blackheath were overcrowded with these fugitives; and those who could not pay the exorbitant rents demanded for shelter in these cities of refuge either camped out in the surrounding fields or took refuge in the shipping in the Thames.

PEOPLE WILL ALL BECOME ONE RACE.

By Bishop John W. Hamilton.

It is undeniable that the race was once one. Within a few generations it will be one again. This statement may shock some prejudices, but it is true, nevertheless. All races are in progress of amalgamation, one with the other. There were four great epochal movements during the last century, which were almost evenly divided into four periods. These correspond with the verse in the New Testament which says: "There is neither Jew nor Greek; there is neither bond nor free; there is neither male nor female, for ye are all one in Jesus Christ." The first twenty-five years of the last century saw the finding of the great missionary cities, which, when analyzed, really showed the unity of the race.

A COLLEGE EDUCATION FOR WOMEN.

By Miss Thomas, President of Bryn Mawr.

Apart from the pure joy of it and the profit to the girl herself, all social life will be profoundly influenced by the college education of women. The semi-cloistered life of women in the past has developed many priceless virtues, such as purity, family affection, unspoiled enthusiasm, devoted religious belief. But in the past women have not been able to work together for a common end. Loyalty to one another as it is understood among men has been unknown. Good women and good men have seldom been able to stand side by side to fight the worst evils of our civilization because of women's ignorance of what is involved in most social questions.

SANG SIXTY-SEVEN YEARS.

Woman Holds World's Record for Faithful Service in Church Choir.

When every Sunday morning and evening the opening tones of the professional hymn sound out in the Episcopal Church of the Annunciation, Auburn Park, Chicago, a gray-haired, pleasant-faced woman marches out with the cap and gown clad girls and white robes and takes her seat next the organ.



MRS. JENNINGS.

This is Mrs. Celia E. Jennings, of English birth, but fifty-four years' residence in America, who holds the world's record for devoted, faithful service as a church singer.

Mrs. Jennings, who is now 79 years old, was born in 1825. Almost as soon as she could lisp she began singing and always in church she sang heartily. When, in 1837, public funeral services for King George IV. were held in London, Mrs. Jennings, then a child of 12, and taught by her father, sang Pope's ode, "O Vital Spark," with the adult choir singers. And when, in 1838, the jubilee of Queen Victoria was celebrated, Mrs. Jennings received a special invitation from the director of the Chicago Apollo Club to sing with his trained vocalists in the jubilee concert. In England, as a young girl, Mrs. Jennings learned and sang all the famous oratorios and much of the finest church music, in connection with various choirs and singing societies.

Mrs. Jennings' voice, always a deep, full alto, still does fine service in giving body to the choir tone of the Church of the Annunciation, where she has worshipped and sung steadily for over ten years.

Almost Wrecked.

A clergyman who was totally devoid of knowledge of seamanship once preached to a congregation of sailors. Thinking to impress his lesson upon his hearers more distinctly, he pictured a ship trying to enter a harbor against a head wind. Unfortunately for the success of his metaphor, his ignorance of seamanship placed the ship in several singular positions.

"What shall we do next?" he cried. "Come down off the bridge," cried an old tar in disgust, "an' lemme take command, or ye'll 'ave us all on the rocks in another 'arf a second!"—Spare Moments.

Fruit in South Africa.

South Africa is probably destined in the near future to become a formidable rival to California and Australia as a competitor for the English market in the supply of fruit.

Not for Him.

She—Do you believe that money carries disease?
He—Not much! It's the lack of it that makes me ill.—Detroit Free Press.

MUST NOT CHANGE THE HAY TREATIES.

PRESIDENT WILL NOT PERMIT THEM TO BE RADICALLY CHANGED BY CONGRESS.

Senate Attempts to Make Alterations He Will Withdraw Arbitration Treaties Entirely.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 11.—If the arbitration treaties now pending before the United States Senate are emasculated, the President will withdraw them from consideration.

President Roosevelt has let this be understood clearly. At the conference last Saturday between him and prominent members of the Senate and House of Representatives, he informed the senators that he desired the arbitration treaties to be ratified. In his opinion, such action is of the highest importance. He desired them to know that he would not permit the pending treaties to be radically changed, as it has been intimated they might be in the course of their consideration by the Senate. He says frankly that rather than have the treaties affected in principle by their consideration in the Senate he would absolutely withdraw them.

MURDER'S WIFE AND CHILDREN.

Drunkenness Prompts Fiendish Crime Followed by Suicide in Chicago.

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 11.—With a pistol and razor, John Miller, a cook, killed his wife and infant daughter Annie today, fatally wounding another daughter, Martha, 2 1/2 years old, and then, after shooting himself through the breast cut his own throat. Drunken rage is believed by the police to have been the cause.

The unconscious forms were found by the police, who had been summoned by neighbors, and were hurried to the hospital. Mrs. Miller died on the way. Her younger child was dead before removal by the police. The older child survived only a short time after arriving at the hospital. Miller will probably die.

In the hurry of getting the victims from the house, Police Sergeant William Sauer slipped on the icy sidewalk and broke his left leg. He was taken to a hospital in the same ambulance that carried Miller.

Mrs. Miller appears to have made a terrific struggle for life. Her head was almost severed from her body there was a cut four inches long in the back of her head and a six-inch gash near her heart. She had also received a bullet through her lungs.

Miller habitually squandered his money in saloons. His wife was forced to care for all the family, including her husband. She had saved part of her earnings as a waitress. The tragedy was preceded by a quarrel over this money, which Miller had tried to secure for the ostensible purpose of starting a restaurant.

INJURED IN A PANIC; RUN ON A BANK.

Three Policemen and Two Women Hurt When Mad Rush Occurs to Withdraw Funds.

New York, Jan. 11.—There was so great a panic among the crowd of 5000 persons waiting to withdraw their deposits from the State bank on Grand street today that police reserves were called out. Policemen were stationed five or six feet apart for a distance of several blocks from the bank. The mob became so excited over the delay in securing the deposits that they rushed against a heavy iron railing around a light well in front of the bank and tore it from its fastenings. To prevent the crowds from falling into the well a detail of police forced the crowd back, but in the struggle three policemen were injured. Two women were badly hurt, but both refused to drop out of line, so anxious were they to secure their deposits. Meantime, the bank was paying all who applied according to Cashier Voorhees. The State bank has in deposits \$10,500,000, representing the savings of 5000 or 6000 persons. The bank, he said, has about \$7,000,000 out on loans, a surplus of \$750,000 and a cash reserve of \$4,000,000. Everybody would be paid, he said. There was absolutely nothing the matter with the bank. The run was caused by a rush of depositors to place their money in the bank Tuesday. Lord was misinterpreted by spectators, who jumped to the conclusion that there was something wrong with the bank.

BID AGAINST THE KING.

Richard Croker Buys Horse Wanted by Edward and Is Punished.

London, Jan. 11.—A serious scandal promises to develop in racing circles as a result of the Jockey club's action in interdicting Richard Croker from training his horses at Newmarket. The history of the affair given out by friends of Mr. Croker is that when at the Newmarket sales in September Mr. Croker appeared as a bidder for certain yearlings, he was informed that he was opposed by Lord Marcus Beresford, who, it is well known, has entire charge of King Edward's racing stable.

This did not deter Mr. Croker and it was suggested to him that if he insisted in competing he would not be allowed to train his horses at Newmarket. Mr. Croker, however, was not influenced, claiming that his conduct was not discreditable because the owners claim Germany would thereby lose her position in the international competitive field both in coal itself and in manufactures by the use of coal. Some proprietors aver that the economic equilibrium is so delicate that the whole industrial fabric of Germany can be disarranged by charging more for coal than heretofore, while others contend that Germany could not in the case of a change in price compete with the Belgian and French producers. Only a week's supply of coal, it is further asserted, is in store.

WISCONSIN MAN SHOT BY MOROS.

Bloody Engagement in Philippine Islands Results in Capture of a Rebel Fort.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 10.—[Special.]—Private William F. O'Neil of Troop K, Fourteenth cavalry, whose mother, Mrs. Catherine O'Neil, resides at Winneconne, Wis., was killed on Jolo island, the Philippines. Second Lieutenant James M. Jewell was also killed. The wounded are:

Wounded—Second Lieutenant Roy W. Ashbrook, Fourteenth infantry, slight wound, right eye, severe; Corp. Harry E. Morrill, troop O, Fourteenth cavalry, gunshot wound, arm; Sergt. Mark G. Drummond, Co. A, Seventeenth infantry, body wound, thigh, moderate; Capt. Halsted Dorey, Fourth infantry, aid de camp, gunshot wound, left shoulder, very slight; Second Lieutenant Robert C. Richardson, Jr., Fourteenth cavalry, slight wound; Private George K. Thomas, Eighteenth battery, field artillery, slight gunshot wound, arm.

Americans Slain.

Manila, Jan. 10.—In an engagement which took place on January 8 with refractory Moros on the island of Jolo, Lieutenant James J. Jewell and one private of the Fourteenth United States cavalry were killed and Second Lieutenant Roy W. Ashbrook of the Seventeenth infantry, Capt. Halsted Dorey of the Fourth United States infantry, Second Lieutenant R. C. Richardson of the Fourteenth United States cavalry, and three privates, were wounded.

The action was an incident in connection with the capture of a fort held by the Moro outlaws, which Maj. Scott, governor of the island, had attempted to secure by peaceful means several months ago.

Recently, while attempting to secure recruits on the island, the kindly means taken by Maj. Scott were mistaken by the surrounding Moros and, a trouble brewing, necessitated forcible action. The Moro leader has been killed and the fort has been destroyed. The American troops were assisted by the gunboat Queros, in command of Lieut. Walker.

TRY TO BLOW UP KAISER'S GIFT.

Attempt Made at Washington to Destroy Statue of Frederick the Great.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 10.—An unsuccessful attempt was made today by one or more civilians to blow up the statue of Frederick the Great, recently presented to this government by the Emperor of Germany and now standing in the war college grounds.

A charge of explosives with lighted fuse was attached to the fence surrounding the statue, but was removed by an employe before it exploded. No damage resulted to the statue or to property of persons.

Prompt measures were taken to detain the perpetrators of the crime before they left the grounds, but they did not succeed. The police authorities have been notified and all available information is being placed before them, with a view to arresting the guilty parties.

The police authorities have located the carriage in which the party who attempted to blow up the statue was conveyed to the vicinity, but have not yet located the culprit. They believe the attempt was made by a crank who having a large fuse bomb on the fence surrounding the statue; that a negro who arrived on the scene immediately afterward discovered the bomb, removed it from the fence and threw it away, whereupon it exploded.

The driver of the carriage who conveyed the man to the statue says he received his passenger at the Pennsylvania railroad station; that he left the carriage apparently to take a photograph of the statue; that he left the carriage on foot, back to the depot and made his way toward the river front.

MINE WAR IN GERMANY.

Great Coal Strike Will Be Result of Operators' Action Toward Men.

Cologne, Germany, Jan. 10.—Both the coal miners and mine owners throughout the Rhenish and Westphalian districts are preparing for a general strike. So far only 20,000 out of a total of 270,000 mine proprietors began receiving requests yesterday and soon as their replies are received, the miners, according to their previous decision, do not go to work when it is time for their next shift. The employers under the law fixing the relations of employer and employe are notified the miners to return to work or be discharged with the loss of six days' wages. The miners at seven Dortmund works went out today.

Operators Refuse Demands.

The proprietors affirm they are unable to agree to the demands to include the time of going into and returning from the shafts in the wage period, nor can they make expensive alterations in draining the mines because the owners claim Germany would thereby lose her position in the international competitive field both in coal itself and in manufactures by the use of coal. Some proprietors aver that the economic equilibrium is so delicate that the whole industrial fabric of Germany can be disarranged by charging more for coal than heretofore, while others contend that Germany could not in the case of a change in price compete with the Belgian and French producers. Only a week's supply of coal, it is further asserted, is in store.

Social War Begins.

The matter is causing a tremendous discussion in the press, most of the influential newspapers of Cologne, Frankfurt, Dusseldorf and Essen setting forth the mine owners' position, while the Socialist periodicals proclaim that a social war is beginning. Herr Hue, a Socialist member of the Reichstag, in a speech at Essen described the miners as working naked, in water, for the equivalent of 96 cents a day, cursed by the oppressors as lazy, and fatally affected by a worm disease because their life is always in darkness.

"What difference does it make," asked Herr Hue, "whether we starve or not, under such conditions? Let us strike with the iron fist and if we perish let us at least be men."

The auditors of Herr Hue, miners in five shafts, have gone out on strike.

W. J. BRYAN LOSES CASE.

Famous Sealed Letter Is Again Barred Out of the Philo S. Bennett Will.

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 10.—A decision adverse to the contention of William J. Bryan was given in the superior court today by Judge Robinson, who declared that the famous sealed letter by which the late Philo S. Bennett, Mr. Bryan's personal friend, expressed a wish that Bryan should have \$50,000 from his estate, could not be admitted as evidence in the case before the court.

PRINCE MIRSKY ABOUT TO RETIRE.

Interior Minister Feels Unable to Continue Struggle for Reforms in Russia.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 9.—M. Witte, an Interior Minister Sviatopolk-Mirsky's successor, and holding a position in the councils of Emperor Nicholas approaching Gen. Loris Melnikoff during the trying Nihilistic days of Alexander II, may be one of the startling results of the contest waging over the question of interior reforms. They Are Enemies.

The popular idea has been that Prince Sviatopolk-Mirsky and M. Witte were acting in harmony in this matter, but the Associated Press learns from the highest sources that exactly the opposite is the fact. They can more properly be described as rivals and opponents than as friends.

Undermines Mirsky's Position.

Despite the difficulty of Minister Sviatopolk-Mirsky's role since he assumed office, owing to the powerful influences arrayed against him, he has been able to hold his own with continued marks of the Emperor's confidence and approval. With M. Witte's advent upon the scene, however, the situation changed.

Witte Is Victorious.

Prince Sviatopolk-Mirsky stuck manfully by his guns defending the policy on which he accepted office, but he found M. Witte antagonizing the very principles which he considered vital, thus rousing his opponents on his side and the prince found the ground slipping from under him. M. Witte prevailed in the matter of imperial manifesto, the hazy terms of which did not meet with Prince Sviatopolk-Mirsky's views.

Witte Is "Foxy."

According to the latter's friends the contest was resumed immediately upon the convening of the committee of ministers, the prince finding that M. Witte opposed the proposition to invite in a consultative capacity the various classes interested in the reforms. The prince's friends believe M. Witte at heart would go farther than the former, but that it suits his present purpose to adopt a more conservative attitude until all the reins of power are firmly in his own hands.

Mirsky to Retire.

Under the circumstances the prince, whose health is really greatly impaired and who is a plain spoken man, unskilled in the art of intrigue, feels himself unequal to the task of continuing the contest and has confided to his friends within twenty-four hours that he prefers to retire. Whether he has actually tendered his resignation to the Associated Press is not in a position to say, but that it may come any minute is certain.

TREASURE HUNTERS SAFE AT PANAMA.

Earl Fitzwilliams' Party Is Safe—Mysterious Story of an Accident.

London, Jan. 9.—Anxiety as to the safety of the steamer Veronique, bearing Earl Fitzwilliams and a party of distinguished Englishmen voyaging in the Southern Pacific, has been set at rest by dispatches from Panama. Mysteriously circulated reports last week were to the effect that an accident had befallen the party, but they apparently had little foundation and the Earl is now said to have landed at Panama and is on his way home.

FREEZE IN THEIR CELLS.

Trappist Monks in Monastery in the Alps Perish with Cold—Dogs' Heroic Work.

Geneva, Switzerland, Jan. 9.—Two more Trappist monks, making a total of four since the recent blizzard in the Alps, are dead from the cold in the mountain monastery near Bressia. Thirty guides and villagers have recovered six bodies of Italian smugglers from the summit of the Colvaldary and transported them to Bourg, where they were buried. Dogs of the Hospice St. Bernard also recovered three bodies from the snow.

Berlin, Jan. 9.—More than fifty persons were frozen to death in the provinces of East Prussia, West Prussia and Posen during the recent cold period, including two letter carriers, the driver of a post wagon, a policeman and fifteen fishermen.

Nothing has been heard of the lightship stationed off Borkum reef, Hanover, which broke away from her anchorage Friday night during a terrific storm and went adrift. The government has sent out a steamer to search for the missing vessel.

SPALDING IS RECOVERING.

Probable That Catholic Bishop of Peoria (Ill.) Will Not Succumb to Stroke of Paralysis.

Peoria, Ill., Jan. 9.—The condition of Bishop Spalding, stricken with paralysis Friday night, was much improved this morning. His physicians announced that he passed a quiet night and that sleep was natural and not induced by opiates. He is slowly regaining the use of his limbs.

NATIVE CREW KILLS OFFICERS.

Mutiny on Padilla, Former Naval Mainstay of Colombian Revolutionists.

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 9.—Another tragic chapter has been added to the history of the little cruiser Padilla, which became famous about two years ago as the sole dependence on the sea of the Colombian revolutionists. The native Colombian members of the crew of the Padilla mutinied and killed five or six white officers and members of the crew while going from Panama to Callao some weeks ago. Though time enough has passed to enable the steamer to have made the trip around Cape Horn nothing has been heard of it since it was captured. The body of the Peruvian merchant who bought the Padilla at Panama and sailed with it for Callao was picked up at sea off the coast of Ecuador, and there were five knife wounds on it. Before the steamer left the isthmus the native members of the crew mutinied, and Chief Officer O'Connor was attacked and laid out with a fireman's shovel.

TURKS SEIZE CATHOLICS.

Arrest Whole Municipality, the Charge Being a Revolutionary Plot.

Uskub, European Turkey, Jan. 9.—On December 28, by order of Hilmi Pasha, the whole municipality of Uskub, together with the vicar and clergy of the vicariate, were arrested, the accusation being that they had formed a revolutionary tribunal. A search of the homes of the accused was without result, but all efforts to secure their liberation have been unsuccessful.

The Gladstone Delta

CHAS. E. MASON, Publisher.

\$1.50 per Year in Advance.

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

HINTS FOR FARMERS

Cows in the Hay Field.

Recently we crossed a newly seeded piece over which cows had been allowed to roam and found it covered with dead bunches of grass. The cows in eating had pulled up many of the new roots, which had not had time to get a firm hold. It would have been better to keep the cows off the new seeded pieces and, in fact, all other mowing land. Every fall we see meadows which are cropped right down to hardpan and are practically bare all winter, and the owners wonder why their land runs out so quickly and why they do not have better hay crops. When the ground is soft after heavy rains cows running over the fields punch them full of holes and kill out much good grass. If the feed must be used, it is much better to mow and feed the rowen in the barn and carry back a good covering of stable manure. Stable manure, besides enriching the ground, acts as a mulch through the winter and if cows are turned on the fields will prevent them from gnawing too closely.—Rural New Yorker.

Shoeing the Farm Horse.

The wear and tear on horseflesh makes quite an item on the farm, and anything that will reduce this friction for the farmer should be welcomed. It has been proved beyond dispute that the average horse is shod with too heavy shoes, and if lighter ones were substituted the animals could do more work with less weariness. Heavy shoes have no particular advantage except for large truck horses on stone roads, where shoes wear out quickly. Even in such cases it is doubtful if too heavy shoes prove of any value. Certainly for farm horses light shoes are much more satisfactory. The effects of such a change are quite noticeable shortly after they are put on, and in a year's time the extra amount of work that is obtained from a horse will more than pay for the shorter time that light shoes may wear.—American Cultivator.

Exercise For Sows.

Sows carrying much flesh, made while confined in small pens, will prove at best unsatisfactory breeders, says American Cultivator. Exercise is easily secured in summer by the use of pasture, but the winters are so severe in the north that it requires some ingenuity to gain the desired end. Turning the sows into sheltered yards is a good plan, and if litter from the stable is thrown in the yard exercise will be gained while working this over in search of waste grains. If exercise can be secured in no other way, the sows should be driven for some time each day by the herdsman along a lane or roadway or about the yard.

Care of Comb Honey.

As soon as comb honey is sealed remove it from the hive, scrape all sections clean of propolis, then put it directly into shipping cases and close tight. Keep it in a warm room till time to sell, never allowing it to freeze, as freezing it cracks the comb, says the Farmer, and when warmed again it begins to leak out, making a nasty, daubly mess. Be sure your shipping case is tight, so that ants, millers or flies cannot get in. Do not put honey in a cellar, as the dampness hurts the capping, the honey grows thin, loses its flavor and leaks out, while if stored in a dry room it will improve and thicken.

Put Windows in the Stable.

I have heard men say that there was not much use of having windows in a cow stable anyway, since the animals were outdoors during nearly all of the hours of daylight. There is just the trouble. The cows should not be kept out of doors in cold weather, but the stable should be both light and comfortable, and the cows will be glad to spend most of the time in their stalls. It is the men who keep their cows in the barnyard exposed to cold and storms who think it all nonsense to put so many windows in a stable.—Cor. Hoard's Dairyman.

Oilmeal For Feeding.

Oilmeals in general, says Dr. Jordan, may properly be regarded as among the standard feeding stuffs. Because of their uniformity in quality and composition and their value in maintaining soil fertility their use has had the approval of both scientific men and of successful feeders. The oilmeals are the residues left after the extraction of the oil from certain seeds and nuts. The most important by far are cottonseed meal and linseed or oilmeal.—National Stockman.

Scientific Feeding.

Observation made by practical breeders shows that it takes from seventeen to twenty pounds of balanced ration to maintain uniform weight in a thousand pound steer and that it takes from twenty-three to twenty-eight pounds per day to make a daily gain of two pounds. It can be readily seen how necessary it is for the feeder to reduce feeding to a science and to use only such feed or combinations of feed as will produce the greatest gain.

Care of Poultry.

If you would have the best success with poultry a few important things must be understood and observed. Poultry must have fresh, clean quar-

ters and be kept free from lice or mites. Varied rations must be fed regularly and give plenty of grit and fresh water.



At the recent session of the grand lodge of Ohio it was decided that all petitions for membership in the future must contain the words, "I am not engaged in the business, occupation or profession of saloon keeping, bartending or gambling."

In Minnesota the noble grand is required to appoint some brother to instruct a candidate in the work of the degrees he has received. The candidate must then pass an examination before being advanced to a higher degree.

Richard Muckle has served as grand treasurer of the grand lodge of Pennsylvania over forty-eight years, having been elected to the office in May, 1856.

The grand secretary of Indiana reports a net gain of 3,750 members during the year 1903. The membership Dec. 31 was 63,745.

It often happens that a little money expended in sociability is the very best investment that a lodge can make.

Bylaws or amendments thereto, after being adopted by a lodge, are not law until approved by the proper grand lodge committee.

In a recent article on smoking in the lodge room the Odd Fellows' Review says, "This 'smoke nuisance' is growing to such proportions that it threatens serious injury to the order unless it is checked."

William H. Thompson of St. Louis has been a member of the grand lodge of Missouri forty-eight years, and at the last session was for the thirteenth consecutive time elected its grand treasurer.

Grand Sire Goodwin has been an Odd Fellow for thirty-one years. He became a member of the order in 1873 and a member of the grand lodge of Georgia in 1875.

Grand Master C. C. Pavey of Ohio enforced the law and suspended three lodges for violating the law regarding saloon keepers and bartenders.



Recent reports show that splendid progress has been made this summer in nearly every jurisdiction. The net gain in membership promises to be larger than in any previous year.

Persons over fifty-one and under seventy years of age or who have been rejected for life benefit membership may become social members; also members surrendering their life benefit certificates.

There are now over 100,000 Knights and Ladies of Maccabees in the jurisdiction of New York.

On July 1 the order had over 381,000 members in good standing.

Test the stranger. It may look a little unfraternal, but it's cheapest in the end.—Bee Hive.

UNITED WORKMEN.

When the Lodge Has Visitors—Beach Shavings.

It is a good sign when a lodge has visitors, says the Louisville Workman. It is proof, in the first place, that the lodge is known among traveling brethren as a pleasant place, as a lodge where the spirit of cordial good fellowship reigns, where the work is done with zest and where the members understand and feel that they are there for. The presence of visitors proves that the members of the lodge appreciate that hospitality is a cardinal virtue of the order. Your lodge, then, should have a committee on visitors, and every brother should be a member of it. Its duty should be to invite visitors to the meetings, to show them attention when they accept and to do all in their power to make the sojourn of the visitor one that he will recall with grateful pleasure.

Look after the occasional attendant at your lodge meetings. Give him a cordial greeting, and he will come again.

The supreme lodge has enacted a law which allows the member who was suspended six months and who attained during that period the age of forty-five years, or who was suspended six months at an age below fifty-five, the right to reinstate before he attains the age of fifty-five years.

The grand lodge of Nebraska has abandoned the giving of cash premiums for new members, substituting a gold medal to the member securing three new members.

Try a few social meetings and see how it will bring out your membership.

In Iowa the assessments for the past two years have only been eight per annum, and the increase in membership very satisfactory.

Good Templars.

Joseph Mallus has been elected grand chief of England for the thirty-fourth consecutive year. He is also doing splendid work as the supreme head of the order.

The grand lodge of Germany now has over 15,000 members. A gain of 5,000 is reported for the year just closed.

The order has placed a miniature juvenile temple, representing members of the entire world, on exhibition at the St. Louis fair.

Woodmen of the World.

San Francisco's biggest camp has a membership of 1,826. Lewiston, Ida., is to have an \$8,000 Woodmen hall.

Church Services.

(Contributed)

There was a large attendance at the Presbyterian church last Sunday both morning and evening. The continued large attendance must be accounted for by the fact that Mr. Flett prepares his sermons with the utmost care, so that they are full of the choicest spiritual food. His sermons are also noted for their practicability and are delivered in such an earnest manner that they can not help but be impressive. The text in the morning was "Jesus the same yesterday, today and forever," and in the evening "The Disciples were first called Christians at Antioch."

The Sunday School was large. Miss Farrell's Junior class, overflowing all bounds. The collection was good, Prof. McDonald, as usual, being contributor in chief.

The Junior Society under the management of Miss McClellan seems to be doing nicely. Miss McClellan is one of the most faithful workers in the church.

The Senior Society is particularly noted for its music. They have the Lowry hymns down to perfection.

An encouraging feature is the fact that the public school teachers are taking in interest in church work. Several of them have classes in the Sunday School, while others are regular attendants in some church. Some of them even subscribe to the pastor's salary.

The largest plate collection contributor was Noble Kee, Jr., who planked down fifty cents at the morning service. Noble was late, although he started early and it is supposed he thought fifty cents would effectively wipe out any tardy mark or any 'staying after school.'

The Bible study at the manse this Friday evening promises to be an interesting one. The subject will be The American Revision of the Bible.

QUEER SUPERSTITIONS.

Some Medicines, Cures and Omens of Former Generations.

A sure cure for the ague, according to an old time specific, was to rub a live spider in butter and then eat it. The late Vincent Stuckey Lane, who died in England after spending much of his life in the collection of folk lore, gives many other instances of the medicines of former generations. To rub a dried mole to powder and to swallow as much of it as would lie on a shilling for nine days in succession was another cure for ague. A hare's foot carried on the person prevented colic, eels applied to the ears were a specific against deafness, and epilepsy yielded to a gentle treatment of toadstools gathered just as they were forcing their way through the ground and swallowed in claret at midnight. There were many ways of curing fits, but the simplest plan was to go into a church at midnight and walk three times round the communion table. A snake's skin worn round the temples was good for the headache, but if that failed the sufferer might try moss grown on a human skull, then powdered and taken as snuff.

Whooping cough could never be caught by a child who had ridden a bear, but if no bear was handy the child might be soundly thrashed or drawn backward through a bramble bush. The subject of signs and omens fills a number of pages of Mr. Lane's five volumes. Under the heading "Good and ill Luck in Marriage" he shows on how trifling a matter the marital happiness or unhappiness of our ancestors could turn. It was unlucky, for example, to receive a present of doves, to marry on the anniversary of birth, to tread on the tail of a cat, to put on one's stockings wrong side out or to try the wedding ring on before marriage.

On the wedding day the happy couple had to redouble their vigilance, as a horse looking at them through a gateway, a pig running across their path on the way to church, a dog running between them or the clock striking during the ceremony might wreck their happiness. For the bride to look in the glass after she was attired in her wedding finery was sure to bring ill luck. On the other hand, it was lucky to be followed by a strange dog when going courting, to be touched by the wing of a bat or for the bride to hear a cat sneeze on the eve of her wedding.

OLD GEM SUPERSTITIONS. The diamond extinguishes intermittent fevers when attached somewhere about the person. The amethyst stills headaches, makes drunkards abstemious and sober; hence its name. The hematite or bloodstone heals disease of the eye. The carbuncle is said to cure headache if given to the sick in solution. The Jasper eases inflammation of the head and prevents nightmares and is a preservative against pestilence and epilepsy. The onyx, dissolved, keeps off nightmare and phantasms, and when powdered is good for toothache. The Jacinth stops coughs, heals hernia and is good against melancholy if drunk with vinegar. The Chalcedony, worn round the person, heals the wound from the scorpion's bite. The topaz, powdered and drunk, brings persons raving mad back to their state. If it is worn on the person it is also helpful in this case.

Uncle Joe's Next Move.

Uncle Joe Cannon's next ramble will be in the direction of his old official chair.

Inventory Sale

at Shelley's

Furs.	
Child's \$6.50 Thibet Set, Muff and Boa	\$4.50
Child's \$4.50 Thibet Set, Muff and Collar	2.50
Imitation Ermine Set Muff and Collar	1.00
Child's \$7.00 Muffler Set Muff and Boa	5.00
Ladies' \$7.00 Marten Boa	5.00
Ladies' \$12.50 Combination Electric Seal and Ermine	8.00
Ladies' \$10.00 Siberian Squirrel	6.50
All Muffs at half price.	
Astrakan Capes at \$7.50 and \$12.50.	

Cloaks.

Raglans and Short Jackets at 1/2 price.	
1 Lot Ladies' \$30.00 3/4 Jackets Pearl color, at	10.00
Velveten Capes	1.00
Cloth Capes	1.00
Fur trimmed	1.00
Big Bargains in Skirts. Also in Children's Coats.	

Underwear.

Men's fine all wool Underwear	75c
Ladies' fine all wool Underwear	75c
Children's Vests, 1/2 off.	
Ladies' heavy fleeced 50c Vests	35c
Ladies' \$1.75 Wool Union Suits	1.25

Millinery.

All Hats, Ostrich Feathers, Buckles, etc. for less than half price.

Shoes.

Ladies' \$3.00 LaFrance Shoe Widths A, B, C	1.50
Ladies' \$3.00 LaFrance Shoe Widths E and EE	2.25
1 Lot Child's Red Satine	50c
\$1.10 Slippers	50c
1 Lot Black Felt, fur trimmed	50c
90c Child's Slippers	35c
1 Lot Black Felt Child's 50c Slippers	35c
Children's 1 and 2 buckle Arctics. Ladies' and Children's Rubbers.	

Blankets.

Fine all wool \$6.50 Blankets	4.50
This is an opportunity.	

Miscellaneous.

Boys' Fur Back Leather Gloves	15c
Ladies' and Children's 50c and 75c Wrist Bags	15c
Men's Red and Blue Handkerchiefs	3c
Knit Top Underskirts. Sorosis Underskirts. Flannelette Underskirts. The Rub-Dry Towel.	

I. E. SHELLEY

GROCERIES

Veana Flakes	15c
A package	
Belmont Apple Butter	35c
A jar	

JUNEAU BRAND CANNED GOODS

Every Can Guaranteed.

TRY SOME OF OUR SARDINES

The Best in the City.

Apples Baldwins and Greenings. 30c a peck.

FINE CELERY AND LETTUCE Every Saturday.

ANDERSON & HANSON

Delta Avenue. OPPOSITE HAMMEL'S BANK.

FIRE SALE

On Monday next, January 16, at 1:30 p. m., we will put on sale the goods

SLIGHTLY DAMAGED

By water and smoke at our recent fire.

22 lbs. of Sugar - 1.00

Apples, bbl. \$2.00 and... \$1.75

And a big lot of other goods at Fire Sale Prices. Much of them the wrappers only are discolored by smoke and the goods themselves are not injured in the least. Also

SHOES

FOR MEN AND WOMEN

ALL THESE GOODS SOLD FOR CASH ONLY THE GLADSTONE GROCERY CO.

Next to Bank of D. Hammel & Son.

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.

First publication Dec. 31, 1904.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior, LAND OFFICE AT MARQUETTE, MICH., December 23, 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 February 6, 1905, viz: Homestead application No. 10647, of Peter Van Valkenburg for the sw 1/4 section 2, township 43 n., range 25 w.

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

John S. Peterson, of Cornell, Mich., Dexter Stephenson, Byron A. Leighton, Elmer F. Van Valkenburg, of Escanaba, Mich.

THOMAS SCADDEN, Register.

First Publication December 17, 1904. U. S. LAND OFFICE, MARQUETTE, MICH., December 12, 1904.

A sufficient contest affidavit having been filed in this office by John Henry, contestant, against homestead entry No. 10366, made September 5, 1901, for the north east quarter Sec. 7, township 41 north, range 25 west, Michigan meridian, by Robert Laplant, contestee, in which it is alleged that "said Robert Laplant has wholly abandoned said land and changed his residence therefrom for more than six months since making said entry, and next prior to the date herein; that said tract is not settled upon, improved or cultivated by said entryman as required by law, and that said entryman has not resided upon, improved or cultivated said land for a period of five years as required by law, and that said alleged absence from said land was not due to entryman's enlistment in the military or naval service of the United States."

Said parties are hereby notified to appear, respond and offer evidence touching said allegations at 10 o'clock a. m. on January 23, 1905, before the clerk of the circuit court of Delta county, at Escanaba, Michigan, and that final hearing will be held at 10 o'clock a. m. on January 30, 1905, before the Register and Receiver of the United States Land Office in Marquette, Michigan.

The said contestant having, in a proper affidavit, filed December 8, 1904, set forth facts which show that after due diligence personal service of this notice can not be made, it is hereby ordered and directed that such notice be given by due and proper publication.

THOMAS SCADDEN, Register.

JOHN JONES, Receiver.

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TRAVELERS RAILWAY GUIDE 25 CENTS 158 ADAMS ST. CHICAGO.

First publication Dec. 24, 1904.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, ss. COUNTY OF DELTA,) The Circuit Court for the County of Delta, KATHERINE GALLAGHER, Plaintiff,

vs. OWEN GALLAGHER, Defendant.

To Whom it May Concern: Take notice that a writ of attachment was issued in said cause from said Court on the 29th day of November, A. D. 1904, at the suit of said plaintiff and against said defendant, for the sum of ten thousand dollars, and that said writ was made returnable December 15, 1904. Dated this 17th day of December, 1904.

JOHN POWER, Attorney for Plaintiff.

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First publication Dec. 10, 1904.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Department of the Interior, Land Office at Marquette, Mich., December 2, 1904.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the clerk of the circuit court for Delta county, at Escanaba, Mich., on January 16, 1905, viz: Homestead application No. 9076, of Michele Laincourt, for the sw 1/4 of nw 1/4, e 1/2 of nw 1/4, and nw 1/4 of ne 1/4, section 6, township 42 north, range 25 west.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Armidace Vonix, Tadule Torangeau, Arthur Torangeau, Armeille Linconer, all of Groos, Mich. 41 THOMAS SCADDEN, Register.

First publication Dec. 31, 1904.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Department of the Interior, Land Office at Marquette, Mich., December 19, 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 of U. S. Land Office at Marquette, Mich., on February 7, 1905, viz: Homestead application No. 9414, of Delia Demarsh, one of the heirs of entryman Joseph Bergean, deceased, for the e 1/2 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 25 west, Mich.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Louis G. Lefevre, Alex Lefevre, Isaac Popin, Jr., Frederick Jordan, all of Northland, Mich. 44 THOMAS SCADDEN, Register.

50 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

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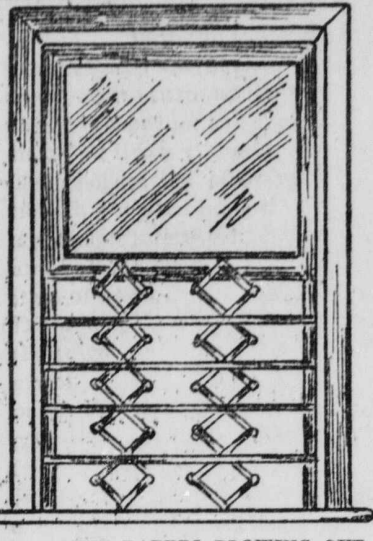
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Screen and Guard for Windows.
The modern office building, generally a skyscraper divided into hundreds of small rooms, has reached such perfection, both in its interior and exterior construction, that it is difficult

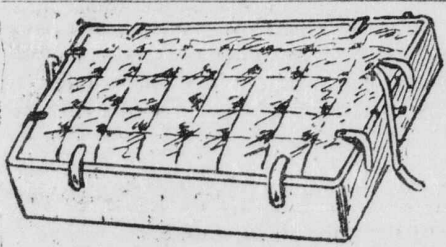


PREVENTS PAPERS BLOWING OUT.

tor the inventor to devise anything that would add to its convenience. Here, however, is a contrivance for preventing papers blowing from the window, a most aggravating annoyance in a high building, where draughts are plentiful. The invention consists of any suitable number of lazy tongs, which are secured to the lower part of the sash and to the sill of the window frame by strips. The lazy tongs are pivoted to a number of horizontal guide bars, the ends of the bars engaging with upright grooved guides in the window frame, the whole forming a guard sufficient to screen the opening between the sill and the lower rail of the sash when the latter is raised, to prevent bills, checks and other papers upon the desk of an office from blowing out of the window. Abner Johnston, of Long Island City, is the patentee.

To Heat or Cool the Bed.

The invention shown in the illustration below reminds us of some of the methods used by our forefathers. This device, for heating or cooling beds, is taken from the old custom of placing bottles or other receptacles containing hot water in the bottom of the bed, and sometimes under the pillows. In those days steam heat or furnaces were unknown, and the only rooms which were kept warm were the kitchen and the reception room, with its time honored open grate and



HEATS OR COOLS THE BED.

hearth. This invention of an Indianapolis man comprises a mattress having numerous hollow tubes for receiving the heating and cooling mediums, with valves in the tubes for dividing them into separate chambers. A main

tube acts as an inlet at one end and an outlet at the other, with valves to regulate the inflow and outflow. Modern, up-to-date hotels and apartment houses, where every possible want is provided for, would find this device of advantage. Connections could be made with the steam heat radiators to supply heat to keep the bed warm, while in the hot summer days ice water or cold air could be supplied, as is done in a number of the latest, improved theaters. The idea is more practical than appears at first sight.

The inventor is Isaiah H. Finchum, Indianapolis, Ind.

Beet Topper and Puller.

There have been more inventions issued for agricultural implements and machinery by the United States patent office than for any other class of devices. This accounts for the superiority of American farming methods over all others. These improved implements and up-to-date machinery are exported to all parts of the globe, and their equal is not produced in any other country. The Yankee farmer does not continue using antiquated machinery when he can procure more modern devices which will assure him a larger output with the expenditure of

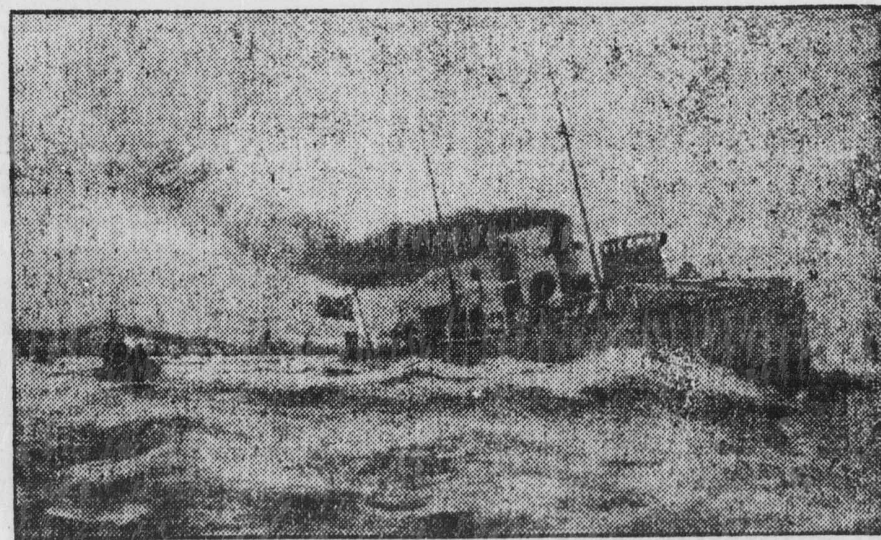


REMOVES THE BEET FROM THE GROUND.

less time and labor. A very simple agricultural implement is shown here, the invention of a Wisconsin farmer. It is designed for topping and pulling beets, and by its use the beets can be easily and quickly removed from the ground. One portion of the contrivance is made of a long handle, with one end pointed and shaped to fit around the beet. Pivotaly attached to this is another handle, provided with a fork at its lower end. The stationary handle is first inserted into the ground around the beet, and by operating the pivoted handle the other fork is brought against the beet and the latter pulled from the ground. It is not necessary to stoop and dig the beet up by the hand, the operation at all times being done while standing up.

Ebon O. Cady, of Auburndale, Wis., is the patentee.

TORPEDO BOAT SMUGGLED TO LIBAU, RUSSIA.



The torpedo boat Caroline, recently smuggled from England to Russia, is shown in the illustration. Mr. Slinnett and James Boothby Roche engineered the venture, and warrants for their arrest have been issued in London. The boat was purchased as a turbine yacht for \$125,000. She left the Thames, crossed the North Sea at a thirty-knot pace, and arrived at Cuxhaven. Here two of the crew deserted and gave information to the German Government, which attempted to stop the craft in the Kiel Canal, but the attempt proved futile, and Libau was reached in safety. There the boat was turned over to the Russians. Roche is the heir of Lord Fermoy, and is the divorced husband of Fanny Work, daughter of the late Frank Work, a millionaire stock broker of New York. Slinnett is an Irishman who is fond of adventures and excitement.

How Passenger Got Even.

As an elderly gentleman hurried out on the platform of a small country railroad station the train started to move. It was going slowly, however, so he grabbed the handrail and reached the step in safety.

While pausing a second before going to the platform he was pulled violently from the train by an officious brakeman, who said, as he landed his victim on the ground:

"You have no business to board a moving train. I have saved your life, sir."

"Three hours till the next train comes, but it?" questioned the irate but self-controlled passenger, and receiving an affirmative nod from the brakeman as with the ease of long

practice he swung himself upon the lower step of the rear platform of the train rapidly moving train.

But he was not quick enough, however, to elude the grip of the older man, who hauled him from the step, and as the train rounded a curve and passed from sight, remarked:

"One good turn deserves another, young man. Now, I have saved your life."—Philadelphia Press.

A Difficulty.

"The great secret of success," said the prosperous man, "is the ability to see an opportunity."

"Yes," answered the less fortunate friend. "But the trouble is that so many opportunities turn out to be optical illusions."—Washington Star.

KUROPATKIN IN DANGER.

He Dare Not Attack Japs and Retreat Is Impossible.

SITUATION IS SERIOUS.

Jap Fleet Is Believed to Be on the Way to Cut Off the Baltic Squadron.

Tokio, Jan. 10.—7 p. m.—Information which has reached certain reliable quarters here states that the Russian general in Manchuria is losing confidence in Gen. Kuropatkin and that the Russian situation around Mukden is a serious one. It is feared that if Kuropatkin attacks the Japanese position along the Shakhe river he will court disaster and that his further retreat will mean the demoralization of his army.

This information goes on to say that there is constant bickering at Russian Manchurian headquarters, and that the soldiers are discontented, dissatisfaction being with the series of retreats after the battle of Telicau (Vafangow), and the withdrawal from Liao Yang, when it was believed it was possible to hold that place. The climax came with the Russian defeat at the battle of Shakhe river, following Kuropatkin's strongly urged withdrawal to the forward movement, dated October 2. This defeat brought a storm of criticism upon the commander-in-chief and resulted in discord among the officers.

Long inaction, the information alleges, is undermining the morale of the Russian army and it is pointed out that recent skirmishes and outpost brushes indicate that the Russian soldiers are becoming disheartened, as they do not show their former fighting spirit or qualities. The Japanese are said to be sent to Manchuria from Port Arthur will probably be placed in advanced positions for the purpose of enabling the Japanese to shell far into the Russian lines.

RUSS FLEET FOR FAR EAST.

St. Petersburg Announces That Ships Are to Sail Soon.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 10.—The Russ today confirms the Paris Temps' report of yesterday that the first division of the third Pacific squadron will leave Libau at the end of January and will consist of the warships Admiral Senjavin, General Admiral Apraxin, Admiral Onoshin and Nicholas I., the cruiser Vladimir Menomach and several torpedo boat destroyers and torpedo boats.

Reinforce Vladivostok.

In a lengthy review of the military situation the Novoe Vremya urges the immediate reinforcement of Vladivostok, the island of Sakhalin and Kamchatka. The paper says that the Russian fleet is being caught as unprepared at Vladivostok as at Port Arthur, but the moral

Emperor William Honors Generals Stoessel and Nogi.

Berlin, Jan. 10.—Emperor William has conferred on Gen. Stoessel and Gen. Nogi the order of "Pour le Merite" in recognition of the bravery of themselves and their troops in the recent campaign. His majesty has asked the Russian and Japanese Emperors to authorize Gen. Stoessel and Nogi to accept the decorations.

responsibility rests upon the government to see that nothing in the way of defensive preparation is overlooked. Sakhalin and Kamchatka are both harder to defend and have a scantier population, but both are rich in mineral and other resources and are especially tempting to the Japanese, who are scheming for national expansion they are necessary.

Continuing, the Novoe Vremya points out that it is possible to send reinforcements and supplies to Sakhalin and Kamchatka by sea power and begs that this should be done at once.

No Time for Peace.

Touching on the general peace talk in the foreign press, the Novoe Vremya summarizes the list of Russian reverses in the present war and asks if it is possible to consider the question of peace without substantial Russian victories.

NOGI'S ARMY HURRIES NORTH.

Large Portion Has Reached Liao Yang—Disastrous Explosion.

London, Jan. 10.—A large portion of Gen. Nogi's army already has been hurried to Liao Yang, according to the correspondent of the Daily Telegraph in Chero. This correspondent reports that the Japanese consul in Chero has received news of a disastrous mine explosion at Port Arthur.

JAPS NEAR BALTIC FLEET.

May Cut Off Retreat of the Baltic Squadron.

London, Jan. 10.—The Port Louis correspondent of The Daily Mail says that the British cruiser, Forte, which is at that port, has intercepted a number of wireless cipher messages from strange warships. The nationality of the ships using the cipher has not been fully decided yet, but the messages are believed to be in the Japanese code.

There have been reports from the eastward that Japanese cruisers were approaching Madagascar. Nothing more has been seen or heard of the Baltic fleet, and it is believed that it is seeking shelter somewhere on the coast of Madagascar, or among the Comoro islands.

A large Russian warship was seen off Mayotte, one of the Comoro islands, a few days ago.

FLEET ARRIVES AT PORT SAID.

Division of Russian Warships Under Admiral Botrovisky Near Suez Canal.

Port Said, Jan. 10.—The division of Russian warships under Rear Admiral Botrovisky's command, consisting of the cruisers Oleg, Ismurd, Dnieper and Bion and the torpedo boats Gromki, Gromski, Gromski and Rezia, arrived here today. They left Suda Bay, island of Crete, Sunday.

FLEET TO RETURN TO MALTA.

Rojevstevsky Will Wait for Reinforcements from Europe.

Paris, Jan. 10.—The Temps correspondent at Copenhagen telegraphs that he is reliably informed that Admiral Rojevstevsky's squadron will return from Madagascar and go to the island of Malta, where it will await the third Russian squadron. This will leave Libau at the end of January, later proceeding to the far east with Admiral Rojevstevsky's ships. The admiralty, the Temps correspondent further announces, is preparing a fourth squadron, which will depart probably in May.

GREAT COAL STRIKE IN GERMANY FEARED.

MANY MINERS HAVE QUIT WORK AND OTHERS WILL PROBABLY FOLLOW SUIT.

Manufacturers Are Nervously Laying in Supplies of Coal, Fearing a Famine.

Berlin, Jan. 9.—The unrest in the Rhenish and Westphalian coal districts increases and the possibility of a general strike seems nearer. The coal companies appear to be delaying their replies to the miners' demands because as yet they have not reached an agreement among themselves for identical action. The manufacturers are nervously laying in stocks of coal in anticipation of a strike. The coal syndicate, the collective selling agency, has not raised prices and proceeds as though no strike is possible. Reports continue of government arbitration.

Dortmund, Westphalia, Jan. 9.—The day shift of two mines, the Hoesch works and the Scharnhorst, in consequence of companies' continued silence regarding the method of time measurement refused to go to work today.

Essen, Rhenish Prussia, Jan. 9.—The miners of the Hercules works against the strenuous efforts of their leaders, determined at a meeting held last night to strike.

JOINS IN SPIRIT QUEST.

Dr. Minot J. Savage, with Dr. Newton, in New Institute of Research—Would Find Ghost Secret.

New York, Jan. 9.—Rev. Dr. Minot J. Savage has followed the example of Rev. Dr. R. Heber Newton in publicly declaring his belief in ghosts, telepathy and clairvoyance, and has joined with Dr. Newton, Dr. James H. Hyslop and other psychic enthusiasts in organizing the American Institute of Scientific Research for the investigation of ghosts and other psychic phenomena. Dr. Savage will relate the result of his investigations at a meeting to be held soon. He has made a study of psychic forces for many years. "I do not wish to be dogmatic in my belief," Dr. Savage said today, "and I am ready at all times to believe differently if any man can show me another cause for the things I know to be true. I have hundreds of examples, many of them personal, where persons may have been in actual communication with those who are ordinarily spoken of as dead. I think a scientist would call a 'provisional hypothesis' an adequate explanation for my facts until I can get a simpler and better one."

ALVA ADAMS IS SEATED.

Peabody Turned Down by Republican Legislators—Sudden Turn-Down of Governor.

Denver, Colo., Jan. 9.—Alva Adams was elected by the joint decision of the Legislature. The canvass of the vote cast for governor showed his majority over Gov. Peabody to be 3774.

Gov. Peabody, like Adolph, sulked in his tent today. He declared Colorado could go to the dogs, for all he cared. There will be no contest, the governor declares, and he blames his adherents for his defeat, charging that they treacherously deserted him at the last moment.

Party leaders have been trying to explain to Peabody why the corporations deserted him so suddenly, but no explanation satisfied the governor. He is extremely bitter over his defeat, which he attributes to the machinations of former Senator E. O. Wolcott.

The entire Republican ticket with the exception of Peabody was seated in the inauguration takes place tomorrow.

WILL REVISE TARIFF.

Walter Wellman Says President Roosevelt Will Carry His Point with Congress.

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 9.—Walter Wellman, in his Washington dispatch to the Record-Herald says: That President Roosevelt has carried or is in a fair way to carry his point and secure a moderate revision of the tariff as well as railway rate legislation is fully clear in the echoes of yesterday's white house conference as it was in the first reports.

Though there are to be further conferences, and a joint caucus of the Republican members of the two houses of Congress is talked of to decide definitely upon a policy, the prevailing opinion today was that in the end the party will adopt the President's ideas and prepare for action along the lines indicated by him.

MANY MADE HOMELESS.

Fire in Poorer District of Fargo Destroys Several Buildings—Many Lose All They Possess.

Fargo, N. D., Jan. 9.—With the mercury at 12 degrees below zero, firemen today battled with a fire which destroyed several frame structures. Many persons had narrow escapes and a number lost their money and clothing. About fifty were made homeless. The loss on the buildings is small.

FLOUTS ENGLISH PRIMATE.

Baptist Accuses Archbishop of Canterbury of Dodging an Issue.

London, Jan. 9.—Dr. John Clifford, a leading Baptist preacher, in a letter issued in reply to the response of the archbishop of Canterbury to a communication addressed to him by Evangelical clergymen of America on the subject of the hardships alleged to be imposed upon nonconformists under the education laws of Great Britain, says:

"If Americans have learned nothing else from the prime minister they would at least learn how to graduate in the art of suggesting much and holding back very much more."

Dr. Clifford accuses the church of England of not caring much for education as Americans understand it, but "for Roman and Anglican atmosphere."

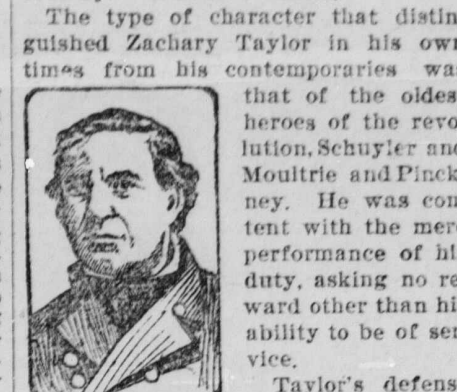
SAVOY NOBLES ARE RELAXING.

First Time Members of This House Assist Pope at Religious Function.

Rome, Jan. 9.—The beatification of the Venerable Vienny, parish priest of Ars, France, was celebrated in St. Peter's in the presence of Pope Pius X., twenty-two cardinals and the papal court. The Duke of Genoa, brother of the Dowager Queen Margherita, the Duchesse of Genoa, and her son, Prince Udine, were present. Francis McNutt of Washington, D. C., the Pope's private chamberlain, conducted them to special seats. This is the first time that members of the house of Savoy have assisted at a religious function in the presence of the Pope.

A Little Lesson In Patriotism

"Let our object be our country, our whole country, and nothing but our country."—Daniel Webster.



ZACHARY TAYLOR of Fort Harrison in the war of 1812 against an attack of the Miamis is one of the most memorable incidents of the struggle.

Although himself almost disabled with fever and with a force of only fifteen competent men, he saved the fort by his amazing courage and pluck.

In the Black Hawk war of 1832 and in the Florida war of 1836 Taylor distinguished himself for his valor under the most trying circumstances.

When the Mexican war broke out it found him in command of the frontier. From Palo Alto to Resaca de la Palma, from Monterey to Buena Vista, Taylor was ever in the thick of the conflict.

Two years after the battle of Buena Vista the brave commander of the American forces was installed as President of the United States, the first President elected on a reputation purely military.

His death came so soon afterward that it is difficult to estimate what his administration would have been. It is not too much to say, however, that a man who had shown his patriotism as had Zachary Taylor upon the field of battle would not have failed in the executive department of the government.

ROPED A CALIFORNIA LION.

Novel Manner in Which a Seven-Foot Animal Was Killed by Cowboy.

A fight worthy of being recounted in any tale of thrilling adventure was enacted last week on the Morrow ranch, which lies on the Mount Hamilton range extending from the observatory south for many miles. During the last month E. F. Robinson, foreman of the ranch, had noticed that their young colts were decreasing in numbers with alarming rapidity. Almost every morning the mangled carcass of a colt would be found. Tracks around the slaughtered animals told the story of the mountain lion. A close watch was kept, but the depredations continued as before and the lion evaded all efforts to kill him or drive him away.

One morning Robinson, with a bunch of cowboys, was rounding up some stock in a remote section of the ranch when the dog with them started a large animal in a thicket. They tried to send the dog into the bushes, but he covered away. Suddenly an immense California lion left the cover and ran up a large oak tree near by. There were no weapons in the crowd and Robinson was afraid to send one of the men to the wagon for a rifle lest they lose sight entirely of the animal.

Accordingly they formed a cordon around the tree and let out their riatas at the lion. The animal stood at bay and warded off the rawhides with his paws. The men had almost despaired of accomplishing anything when Selby Trimble, the crack rider of the Morrow ranch, volunteered to leave the circle and climb a nearby tree to endeavor to cast the rope in a different manner. He did this at the risk of his life. After repeated failures he succeeded when the lion's head was turned the opposite way. The other riatas fell quickly one after the other and the animal was hanged then and there.

The skin is in beautiful condition and measures over seven feet from tip to tip. It is at present at the Santa Clara tannery.—San Jose Daily Mercury.

ATHLETICS AND CONSUMPTION.

There must be no exercise as exercise for the consumption patient. If you are able to feel like it, amuse yourself, but don't take exercise to build your system up. I know, I, too, have heard those stories about men given up to die, who began work in a gymnasium, and by violent exercise entirely recovered their health. You mustn't believe all the physical culture people tell you, any more than all the patent medicine people tell you. They're both in the miracle business. When the lung tissue is attacked by tuberculosis it heals, if it heals at all, by this fibrous scar-material filling in the cavity. No new lung tissue is formed to replace what has been lost, and this scar material is useless for breathing. Suppose you had a deep cut in your hand and you kept working that hand until it would take the cut to heal? When exercise is taken or you "expand the lungs," you have to work the lung tissue just as you work your hand, and if it is wounded there will be a much larger proportion of scar material useless for breathing when it does get well.—Everybody's Magazine.

HAT SAVED THE ELECTION.

How a Well-Tossed Skypiece Made a Senator.

The truthful story is told in Missouri that the throwing of a broad-brimmed hat to the ceiling of the hall of the House of Representatives in the capitol at Jefferson City made Francis Marion Cockrell a member of the United States Senate. The state has been stirred by a contest for the Democratic nomination for the governorship. The lines between supporters of opposing candidates were sharply drawn. In a state convention numbering thousands of delegates, Charles H. Hardin had won by the narrow majority of one-half of one vote. So close was the result and so bitter the feeling that the Democratic leaders feared irreconcilable division in the party ranks. The result, however, had scarcely been announced from the secretary's desk when the tall figure of the defeated candidate, Gen. Cockrell, was seen coming to the platform. A moment stirred by the blush of expectancy fell upon the crowded hall, Cockrell's voice ran out. "No man," said he, "will more loyally support the nominee of the convention than myself. No man will throw his hat higher for Charley Hardin than will I." And away to the ceiling went the broad-brimmed Cockrell hat. The convention, frantic with enthusiasm, heard not another word, but the following spring Gen. Cockrell became United States Senator by the unanimous vote of the Democrats of Missouri. For five successive terms, since March 4, 1875, with never a Democratic vote against him, he has been elected to the senatorship, the first and only political office he ever held. No senator from his state has surpassed this record in length of years and none has equaled it save Thomas Hart Benton, the great Missourian.—Walter Williams in The World Today.

Especially for Women.

Champion, Mich., Jan. 9.—(Special.)—A case of special interest to women is that of Mrs. A. Wellart, wife of a well-known photographer here. It is best given in her own words. "I could not sleep, my feet were cold and my limbs cramped," Mrs. Wellart states. "I had an awful hard pain across my kidneys. I had to get up three or four times in the night. I was very nervous and fearfully despondent. I had been troubled in this way for five years when I commenced to use Dodd's Kidney Pills, and what they caused to come from my kidneys will hardly stand description. "By the time I had finished one box of Dodd's Kidney Pills I was cured. Now I can sleep well, my limbs do not cramp, I do not get up in the night and I feel better than I have in years. I owe my health to Dodd's Kidney Pills."

Women's ills are caused by Diseased Kidneys; that's why Dodd's Kidney Pills always cure them.

TO DISPLACE PNEUMATIC TIRES.

New Spring Wheel Said to Be a Perfect and Inexpensive Substitute.

The difficulty of securing a motor wheel which shall combine the resiliency of that fitted with the pneumatic tire with the hard wearing qualities of that fitted with the solid is, apparently, some degrees nearer solution, inasmuch as a Beccles engineer has produced a spring wheel of which great hopes are entertained. Considerable ingenuity has been expended upon its construction, and it is claimed not only that it is vastly more durable than the wheel now in use and equally easy running, but that the strain set up by contact with the road is distributed over the whole of its mechanism, that it has a spring drive, that the shock of impact with any object is received by the tire alone and absorbed by the spring drive within the wheel, and that the chance of side slip is sensibly diminished. The principle of the invention consists in a number of short, laminated springs arranged tangentially within the wheel, and connected at their extremities by a system of levers with the apices of the star shaped frame of the wheel and with each other. The center of each spring is also attached to a carriage, which is free to move along a curved groove on the internal periphery of the wheel. To the outer periphery is attached a solid rubber tire. The star shaped frame already mentioned is rigidly fixed to the center of the wheel. On starting a car provided with wheels of this character, when the turning movement is given to the center of the wheel, the whole frame, springs and carriages move forward under resistance from the springs until the extremities of the grooves in the periphery are reached by the rollers of the little carriages. When this happens the wheel is rigid, and frame and periphery turn as one. Gradually, however, the tension between the periphery and the steady balance is maintained between them.—London Express.

MIGHT HAVE SAVED IT.

A Lot of Trouble from Too Much Starchy Food.

A little boy of eight years whose parents did not feed him on the right kind of food, was always nervous and suffered from a weak condition of the stomach and bowels. Finally he was taken down with appendicitis and after the operation the doctor, knowing that his intestinal digestion was very weak, put him on Grape-Nuts twice a day.

He rapidly recovered and about two months thereafter, his father states, "He has grown to be strong, muscular, and sleeps soundly, weighs 62 pounds, and his whole system is in a fine condition of health." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

It is plain that if he had been put on Grape-Nuts at an earlier period in his life, and kept from the use of foods that he could not digest, he never would have had appendicitis. That disease is caused by undigested food decaying in the stomach and bowels, causing irritation and making for the growth of all kinds of microbes, setting up a diseased condition which is the active cause of appendicitis, and this is more marked with people who do not properly digest white bread.

Grape-Nuts is made of the selected parts of wheat and barley and by the peculiar processes of the cooking at the factory, all of the starch is turned into sugar ready for immediate digestion and the more perfect nourishment of all parts of the body, particularly the brain and nerve centers.

Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville" found in each pkg.

TWO YEARS OF AGONY.

One Cake of Cuticura Soap and One Box of Cuticura Cured Baby's Awful Humor.

"When my sister was eighteen months old a humor broke out on her shoulder, extending clear across the back. For two years it caused her intense suffering. It would scab over and then crack open and a watery matter ooze from it. Then the scabs would fall off and it would be raw for a time. We had several different doctors and tried everything we could think of, but without effecting a cure. Then we got one cake of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment, which cured her completely and without scar or blemish. (Signed) L. H. Chase Walker, 5 Tremont St., Woodford, Va."

Plan Funeral for Living Man.

Plans for the funeral of a living man were considered by the New York board of aldermen. The subject of the discussion was Hiram Cronk, the last surviving veteran of the War of 1812, who is now living at No. 111 E. 12th St. at the age of 104 years. Ald. Wirth introduced a resolution declaring that as all of Mr. Cronk's life has been spent in the state of New York and in view of his honorable part in many battles of the War of 1812, it would be fitting that the chief city of the Empire state lead in honoring him by a soldier's burial and that his remains lie in state in the city hall. Ald. McCull said that while he approved of the spirit of the resolution, he thought it would be better to wait for the hero to die before providing for his funeral. The resolution finally was adopted with the following amendment: "That in the event of the death of Mr. Cronk the president of the board of aldermen take cognizance of the fact and appoint a committee to provide for a public funeral."

France is spending large sums in buying traps made of her possessions in West Africa. One map, in seventeen parts, has just been issued by the army department, and surveys are in progress for a larger one in sixty parts.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

—Vast orders for Scottish tweed materials have been placed with various manufacturers in Scotland by the Japanese government, says an Edinburgh newspaper.

ALWAYS CALL FOR A CIGAR BY ITS NAME

"CREMO"

MEANS MORE THAN ANY OTHER NAME

BROWN BANDS GOOD FOR PRESENTS

"Largest Seller in the World."

Twenty Bushels of Wheat TO THE ACRE

FREE HOMESTEAD LANDS OF WESTERN CANADA FOR 1904

The 150,000 Farmers from the United States who during the past seven years have gone to Canada, procure in this territory. The United States will soon become an importer of wheat. Set a free homestead or purchase a farm in Western Canada, and become one of those who will help produce it. Apply for information to Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or to E. O. Currie, Room 12, 111, Canadian Block, Milwaukee, Wis. Authorized Government Agents.

Please say where you saw this advertisement.

Milwaukee News Union & Madison Lists.

DO YOU COUGH

DON'T DELAY TAKE **KEMP'S BALSAM** THE BEST COUGH CURE

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

SAVE A THIRD OF YOUR FEED BILL!

MUELLER'S MOLASSES GRAINS make milk. Moreover MUELLER'S MOLASSES GRAINS make meat. Therefore MUELLER'S MOLASSES GRAINS make money.

Cheaper than bran, but goes 40% farther. In bags and can be stored like grain. We want agents. A postcard will bring samples and prices.

E. P. MUELLER, Milwaukee, Wis.

MEXICAN Mustang Liniment cures Cuts, Burns, Bruises.

St. Jacobs Oil

The Old Monk Cure

PASSING OF PIONEER TOWN.

Removal of Postoffice Is Final Blow to Le Beau, S. D.

The removal of the postoffice from Le Beau, Walworth county, S. D., to a farm belonging to the newly appointed postmaster, half a mile from the town site, marks the passing of a town which in pioneer days was regarded as the future metropolis of the northern part of South Dakota.

Le Beau was a flourishing town in the early '80s and dreamed of metropolitan honors to be achieved in the future. Her citizens believed both the Milwaukee and the North-Western railroad systems would extend lines to the town and from there build westward across the Missouri river and the state. They hoped, also, to see the town become the capital of South Dakota when Dakota territory was divided and admitted to the union of states.

But the railroads did not materialize, the county seat was removed to another town and the division of Dakota territory into two states left Le Beau at one side of a commonwealth instead of near the center.

The final blow came with the removal of the postoffice the other day to a point outside the corporation limits and nothing now remains of the old Le Beau except the name.

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Boy Weather.

It's boy-time when it freezes, It's boy-time when it snows; The youngster is the one whose lot is happier when it snows. It's rough on rheumatism, And it seriously annoys The dignity of grown folks, But it's pretty good for boys.

It's just another instance, When nature makes it plain, That in the mighty scheme of things, There's nothing made in vain. So lets forget our sorrows, In a fellow-being's joys, The weather's hard on grown folks, But it's pretty good for boys. —Washington Star.

JULIE.

Lancing and Julie have scuttled out of the hotel, and stop for an instant at the top of the courtyard leading to the Strand.

Lancing (breathless)—Hanson? Julie (panting)—It's very kind of you to say so, Lord Lancing.

Lancing (looking back anxiously)—I mean, will you have one? Julie—it all depends on what mamma says.

Lancing (with a gasp)—I mean, will you have a cab, not a husband? Julie—O! why, yes, Say, I'm sorry, I hadn't a notion you called these chocolate boxes on two wheels by such a misnomer, Ugly, I should call them. (She steps into one recklessly.)

Lancing—Where to, sir? Lancing—Anywhere you like, and be quick. * * * By Jove, you ought to be in command of the Russian forces, Miss Carry!

Lancing (taking a peep at herself in a lowered piece of looking-glass)—Yes! How's that, say? Lancing—The way you managed to convey to me by one look that you were going to put your hat on and leave that gang to your mother was superb. A masterly retreat, if ever I saw one! I congratulate you.

Julie (giving Lancing both her eyes, wide with amusement and admiration)—Well, say, that's fine, just fine! You congratulate me on something I never did.

Lancing—Well, we won't pursue the subject. What a ripping day! Julie—Just a minute before you commit a tangent, you came up all our Minneapolis friends constructing schemes, and absolutely laid down this plan of action. I congratulate you, Lord Lancing. It was perfectly daring.

Lancing (gravelly)—It's very kind of you to say so. Julie (looking about her)—Say, where are we now? Lancing—This is Trafalgar Square.

Julie—Who's the poor fellow with his head stuck in a cloud? A sky-pilot? Lancing—No, that's Nelson.

Julie—O, say, how bulky. I used his soap for years. And what's that rambling building with the bee-hives on the roof? I guess that's a reformatory or a lunatic asylum?

Lancing—We call it the National Gallery. Julie—Why call it that? Lancing—It contains all the best works of art collected from other countries.

Julie—I see. On the same system as the one you have of putting red splashes on foreign maps and calling them British. And, O, look at the lions! Why are they there? And why do they turn their backs on the fountains?

Lancing (after a moment's hard thinking)—So that they shan't see the aliens washing free of charge. Julie—And what's that nice white building? Lancing—Cox's bank.

Julie—I see—the place where those dear little men who steer your university boats put their money.

Lancing—Very possibly they do. But primarily it's the place into which stunting parents pay in their hard-earned money in order that their sons may play at soldiering—a quite expensive English hobby. This is Whitehall.

Julie (looking at the filthy-looking houses on each side)—Which? Lancing—All of it.

Julie—Well, say, you have queer ways of calling things on this side. What goes on in those houses? Lancing—Nothing. They're government offices. Look straight ahead—a little to the left.

Julie—At the Dutch-looking building with the high tower? Is it a water works? Lancing—No, the St. Stephen's gas works. It's still called the House of Commons.

Julie—Oh, your Senate? Say, I'm glad to see it. Are the members sitting now? Lancing—No, this is the entrance. The company are waiting up for the next scene. And there's the Abbey.

Julie (with a little catch in her voice)—O, say, it makes a stir in my heart! To think that it's just stood there all these years without moving. It's far away better than anything I've ever seen. It makes rings around the Astoria. Did Pierpont Morgan buy it?

Lancing—No; he wanted to do so to turn it into a private Turkish bath; but the government were afraid the "Telegraph" would start a correspondence on the subject, and so they reluctantly refused his offer. This is Birdseye Walk.

Julie (twice-eyed again)—What a nice place for it! On our side we haven't any special place devoted to that kind of dance—except the musical theaters, and in those they do it all the time. And this is a park, anyway.

Lancing—A kind of park. It's really the place the London county council runs for men who won't work. They sleep here, y'know; and have ponies under the trees. You see the place were coming to now, through that archway?

Julie—O that's fine! Lancing—That's another county council playground, only it is mainly devoted to soldiers for flirting purposes and actors who run theaters, in order to be able to hire very old horses.

Julie—Don't we go inside? Lancing—No, cabs aren't allowed. They'd frighten the ponies. This is Park Lane, or, as some people call it, Johanneburg Alley.

Julie—O, there's a bully place! Lancing—Very fine, isn't it? All done on diamonds. Wonderful place. The home of our aristocracy.

Julie—Say, I've got a notion we'd better turn here.

Lancing—O why? Are you in a hurry? Julie—No, but mamma will be!

Lancing—But we've only been five minutes!

Julie—And yet this horse doesn't look like a racer. No, just ask the coachman to get right back to the Cissle. I'm nervous about mamma.

Lancing (sees to it reluctantly)—I say, do you mind if I revert to our conversation on board the Minneapolis?

Julie (with a slight addition to her color)—Which one?

Lancing—The one that was interrupted by your sending me for your mother's looting iron?

Julie (hurriedly)—Not here, please. Some other time. I promised mamma—I mean I—well, I just can't, anyway. Yes, you may keep on holding my hand.

Lancing—By Jove, I'm sorry. How profoundly absent-minded I am! Julie—Then—why not keep on being absent-minded, Lord Lancing? Lancing—Thanks, most awfully. (He does, in a wonderful silence.)

—Cosmo Hamilton in Black and White.

HUMOROUS ITEMS.

Ida—Reggy De Fake says he moves in high society. May—Moves? Then he must drive a furniture van.—Kennebec (Me.) Journal.

"She seems to have a very happy disposition; at any rate, she's always smiling."—"That's not her disposition, but her teeth."—Philadelphia Press.

Help! The jokesmiths turn the same old wheels. And grass the same old spokes. From New York, the Fourth of July We'll get the swear-off jokes! —Houston Post.

Teacher—Can you tell me the difference between "like" and "love"? Small Boy—Yes, mamma. I like my papa and mamma, but I love pie.—Chicago News.

Mary—Have you any idea how old Jane is? Ann—She must be getting on. I know that she always locks her door before she washes her face.—Brooklyn Life.

The Present Hero. No more do we talk Of the man with the hoe— Here's the man with the shovel To clean off the snow. —Washington Star.

Comedian—So our manager has been sick. What did the doctor say? Sombrette—Said he needed a change of scenery.

Comedian—H'm! The doctor must have seen the show.—Modern Society.

To Society Reporters. Why drag her father in, and say He "led her to the altar"? The average bride would make her way Alone, and never father. —Philadelphia Ledger.

"Pardon me, but did you see a dachshund near here?" "Yes." "Where was he?" "Partly on Euclid avenue and partly on Erie street."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Candid Critic—A wfully good song that! You ought to be with Carl Rosa. Jones (feeling rather flattered)—Really, do you think so? A wfully kind of you.—but Carl Rosa is dead.

Candid Critic—Yes, I said you ought to be with him.—The Tatler.

Tommy—I can count up to five on me fingers, can't I, ma? Ma—Yes, Tommy, but don't brag. I saw a little boy no older than you today who could count up to fifty.

Tommy—Gee whizz! Where did he get all them fingers?—Philadelphia Press.

An Accident. A splinter once who was antique Dashed lots of rouge upon her chique. But by mistake She made a brake And got a little on her blouse.

The people saw the crimson stripe And laughed until they all grew wique. The splinter said "What made them 'Haw'?" And vanished with a fearful shriek. —Chicago Chronicle.

She—You don't call on the girls much, do you? He—Oh, yes. I thought you didn't like "small talk" and all that.

He—I don't like small talk that amounts simply to "No."—Philadelphia Ledger.

The Bracer.

"The bracer" is the name popularly given to a so-called patent, that is, not patent, but very secret concoction, sold at "soda water" fountains by the nostrum drug stores. In some towns or small cities, and in some parts of our country, it is said that practically every one has this form of the drug habit, for such it is. Narcomania is being extended by this means to an extent that is frightful.

Small cities, and in some parts of our country, it is said that practically every one has this form of the drug habit, for such it is. Narcomania is being extended by this means to an extent that is frightful.

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Miss Whittaker, a prominent club woman of Savannah, Ga., tells how she was entirely cured of ovarian troubles by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I heartily recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as a Uterine Tonic and Regulator. I suffered for four years with irregularities and Uterine troubles. No one but those who have experienced this dreadful agony can form any idea of the physical and mental misery those endure who are thus afflicted. Your Vegetable Compound cured me within three months. I was fully restored to health and strength, and now my periods are regular and painless. What a blessing it is to be able to obtain such a remedy when so many doctors fail to help you. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is better than any doctor or medicine I ever had. Very truly yours, Miss EASY WHITTAKER, 604 39th St., W. Savannah, Ga."

No physician in the world has had such a training or such an amount of information at hand to assist in the treatment of all kinds of female ills as Mrs. Pinkham. In her office at Lynn, Mass., she is able to do more for the ailing women of America than the family physician. Any woman, therefore, is responsible for her own trouble who will not take the pains to write to Mrs. Pinkham for advice. Her address is Lynn, Mass., and her advice is free.

A letter from another woman showing what was accomplished in her case by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: I am so grateful to you for the help Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has given me that I deem it but a small return to write you an expression of my experience.

"Many years suffering with weakness, inflammation, and a broken down system, made me more anxious to die than live, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound soon restored my lost strength. Taking the medicine only two weeks produced a radical change, and two months restored me to perfect health. I am now a changed woman, and my friends wonder at the change, it is so marvellous. Sincerely yours, Miss MATTIE HENRY, 429 Green St., Danville, Va."

The testimonials which we are constantly publishing from grateful women prove beyond a doubt the power of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to conquer female diseases.

\$5000 FORFEIT if we cannot forthwith produce the original letters and signatures of above testimonials, which will prove their absolute genuineness. Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co., Lynn, Mass.

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'NEW RIVAL' BLACK POWDER SHELLS.

It's the thoroughly modern and scientific system of loading and the use of only the best materials which make Winchester Factory Loaded "New Rival" Shells give better pattern, penetration and more uniform results generally than any other shells. The special paper and the Winchester patent corrugated head used in making "New Rival" shells give them strength to withstand reloading.

BE SURE TO GET WINCHESTER MAKE OF SHELLS.

Sale Ten Million Boxes a Year.

THE FAMILY'S FAVORITE MEDICINE

Cascarets

CANDY CATHARTIC

TRY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

BEST FOR THE BOWELS

Servant Inherits \$5000. Gertrude Tannehill of Wheeling, W. Va., for several years a servant in the New York house of Charles E. Hoyt, president of the Hoyt Metal company of St. Louis, has been bequeathed \$50,000 by his will. Miss Tannehill had the management of Hoyt's New York home and a summer home at Algonquin, Me., and through her long years of service was frequently in sole charge of her invalid employer.

I can recommend Piso's Cure for Consumption for Asthma. It has given me great relief.—W. L. Wood, Farmersburg, Ind., Sept. 8, 1901.

European medical experts have come to the conclusion that boiled and sterilized milk is not as nutritious for infants as fresh milk.

A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES. Itching, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. Your druggist will refund money if PAIN-O-MINUTEMENT fails to cure you in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

The Russian minister of finance has raised the question of the creation in Russia of chambers of commerce.

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cured to stay cured. Eminent judges, ministers, congressmen and the medical press declare my cures permanent. I cure after others fail. WRITE TODAY FOR FREE BOOKLET.

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Teach by all railroads. Eat, 20 years. Positions guaranteed; term, say, write for cat. MORSE COLLEGE, Cincinnati, O. La. Crossed, Wis. \$600 to \$1,200 a year

FREE REMEDY

THE GREAT KIDNEY AND LIVER CURE. PILES, BRUISES, SORES, etc. Write for FREE REMEDY. While the stock lasts. P. O. Box 1000, N.Y.

Thompson's Eye Water

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PISO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION

QUESTIONS WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS. Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by druggists.

Rapid River Locals.

This week The Delta's Rapid River department begins its second year. The success of this venture has been good. The Delta expresses its thanks to its friends for the courtesies they have shown, and trusts that the same good feelings may continue. We expect to add to our subscription list, and to enlarge this column as far as news may warrant. To our customers, we say, that we shall try to please them and to maintain the reputation of the Delta's job office. Wishing the town and our friends here, all and singular, a prosperous year to come, we turn again to the pleasant task of recording the events in the liveliest and liveliest village in the peninsula. The cooperation of every citizen is solicited, with the hope that all may feel a personal interest in their local paper and will aid the reporter to secure every item of news. Whatever assistance The Delta can lend toward the welfare of the town will be gladly and vigorously given. It desires to be known as a part of the place and will hold its end up if given half a chance. Thanking its friends for the support so generously given in the past, its continuance is solicited for the future. The outlook for 1905 is encouraging in all aspects. Trade is reviving in every branch and it is impossible that Rapid River should not have a prosperous year.

A. C. Stewart, of Green Bay, visited friends here and at Masonville this week. Mr. Stewart, who is the general manager and vice president of the Golden Dawn Mining Co., comes from Cape Nome, Alaska, near which place the company is doing business. John Miller, of Masonville, is an employee of the company there. Nome is a town of 7000 in the summer and 3500 in the winter. It has electric lights, waterworks, churches, schools, newspapers and banks. During the hundred day season of 1904, \$8,600,000 in gold dust passed through the banks. His company has 2,000 acres of placer land, which they will work on the hydraulic system. The water is conducted through pipes for a fall of three hundred feet and turned through great nozzles, called monitors, into the ground, washing away the dirt by the carload. Mr. Stewart, who returns to Alaska this year, is very sanguine as to their success.

The firm of Jerome, Huxford & Co., moved last Thursday into the store occupied formerly by H. E. Pfeifer, and is now doing a grocery and meat business. D. L. White is the third partner. They find business good, and are pleased with their new quarters.

William Cardinal and Amel LaReverance drove to Gladstone Tuesday. They obtained a contract and will job for the Buckeye. They will work seven or eight men up on the Haymeadow. Fred Brackett will be the culinary artist for the camp.

Fifty-one lengths of pipe for the oil well were unloaded here Wednesday. They averaged from twelve to twenty-four feet each. The shipment was delayed, it is believed.

Fr. Legolvan of Ishpeming and Fr. Menard of Escanaba were the guests of Fr. Deschamps Wednesday. The latter went with them to Escanaba on the evening train.

S. F. Anderson has ornamented the depot office with two fine deer heads. They indeed bear witness to his prowess, though some suggest that he bought them.

The Jolly Ten, an aggregation of Rapid River's young men, hold a dance in Hock's hall next Saturday, Jan. 21. It is the first of a series to be given.

John Angulin, Archie Connors and Sam Ewen go up the branch Thursday to cut cedar. They will get out 800 ties and some posts and poles.

Levi Barbeau's camp broke up this week, as the deep snow hindered operations. It was necessary to take up and relay the track.

Miss Nina Carmody was surprised by her friends Friday night and all had a pleasant time. She left for her school the next day.

Antoine Rushford is getting over the stomach trouble which has confined him to the house for some weeks. He was out Tuesday.

Adolph Nevew cut his knee Saturday and came down from his camp. He returned Tuesday, but is still unable to work.

John Kniskern received a Christmas present Wednesday. It was a trifle belated, but he appreciates it all the same.

Two rigs of the Lady Maccabees went to Gladstone Wednesday night to assist in the installation of the lodge there.

Dr. Laing went to Gladstone Tuesday to become a fellowcraft, but was called back by telephone.

Joseph Savoie went to Escanaba Monday to deliver the pony he sold, and returned next day.

Fr. Deschamps announces that from next Sunday on there will be one mass at 7:30 a. m.

Mrs. Geo. Wicklander of Escanaba, came up Monday to visit Mrs. Daniel Wicklander.

About seventy of her friends gathered at the Maccabee hall last Thursday to bid Mrs. Waldo farewell. Those present were all Knight and Lady Maccabees. She was presented with a brooch having the emblems of the order, in appreciation of her services as lady commander.

It is said that deer are very plenty in the woods, now that the hunting season is over. Perhaps they crawled into their holes when the fatal 8th came round.

A letter has been received by friends of Mrs. Jos. Cholette, stating that she is now at St. John, Oregon. Allen is attending a college.

A number of the Rapid River juveniles feel nervous when they pass William Cardinal's door as he has sworn the vendetta on them.

Hugh Gartland has been drawn as the juror from Masonville township, but he regrets his inability to attend.

Miss Ella Hocks, Wilford Bezner and Miss Bessie König of Masonville drove to Gladstone Sunday.

The Misses Nellie Cavill, Linda Boyer and Amanda Venne visited Barbeau's camp this week.

The skating champions are practicing frequently at Gladstone. They are sure of victory.

T. P. Cullnan came home Tuesday and returned to his camp Thursday morning.

Jerry Madden went to Escanaba Wednesday, and thence to Escanaba Saturday.

Arthur Huxford and Jacob Fernea transacted business in Gladstone Thursday.

Mrs. Hugh Gartland leaves Saturday for Menominee to visit her husband.

Walter Hews, representing Jonas Bros., of Green Bay, was in Tuesday.

Dr. Laing and Andrew Erickson drove to Perkins Wednesday afternoon.

Will Miller returned Monday to Ann Arbor to resume his studies.

Moses Buchman went to Escanaba Wednesday to visit friends.

Born, Tuesday, Jan. 10, to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Birch, a son.

Walter Taylor returned from Barbeau's camp Monday.

Mrs. George Moore and daughter were in Gladstone Friday.

Eddie Durocher, of Masonville, is very sick.

Get the Rub-Dry Towels at Shelley's.

Fred Smith returned Friday.

Miss Bertha Hruska is sick.

ESCANABA TOWNSHIP

Z. Martell has thirty five cows that will give milk next summer. He has room in his barn for 25 cows and he will have that many inside of a year or two. His hay and grain will be used on the farm, and the fertility of the land increased.

E. LaRichelier worked all day last Sunday to get the roads in shape to use and Monday we had another wind and snow storm that filled them up again and made them about as bad as before.

One of our farmers thinks there might be something made raising sugar beets and thinks of planting about eighty acres next spring; other farmers, it appears, intend to do something in that line.

Cyrille Grenier has sold his farm to Camille Cherbouneau; this, with his other farm property, makes Mr. Cherbouneau one of the wealthiest farmers in Escanaba Township.

Mrs. Richard Jones is a very sick woman and shows little signs of improvement. She is kindly cared for by her children, and it is hoped she will soon recover.

Joseph Young has moved with his family to Northland where he has a contract to get out 400,000 feet of logs. He will return to his farm when the job is completed.

The three days snow storms of last week had a bad effect on the roads and considerable work was required to get them in condition for travel again.

William Reno went to John Barron's camp in Maple Ridge township last Monday after Thomas Jones, whose mother is seriously ill.

After a two weeks holiday vacation the teachers of the several schools of the Township opened their schools again last Monday.

Stephen R. Dausey moved with his family to Rapid River where they will remain during the balance of the winter.

The chimney in Frank Pease's house caught fire last Monday night and considerable excitement for a while.

Concrete Poultry House.

A house lathed and plastered on the inside and outside should be warm and durable for poultry. If to each barrel of lime two barrels of cement are used and six barrels of sand the plaster will be so hard that fowls will find difficulty in pecking it off.—Cor. American Agriculturist.

Consumption's Roll of Honor.

Dr. John B. Huber, writing on the history of consumption in the Medical Record, mentions the following more or less great persons who have died as its victims: Marie Bashkirtseff, Xavier Bichat, H. C. Bunner, Friedrich Chopin, Stephen Crane, John Godman, John Paul Jones, John Keats, Dr. Rene T. H. Laennec, Sidney Lanier, Jules Bastien Lepage, Ethelbert Nevin, Henry Purcell, Elizabeth Felix Rachel, Friedrich Schiller, John Sterling, Laurence Sterne, Robert Louis Stevenson, Henry Timrod, Carl Maria von Weber, Artemus Ward, Henry Kirk White and Baruch Spinoza.

Recipe Wanted.

Young Mrs. Vinton looked over the fence that separates her back yard from Mrs. Hardy's, and her pretty face was troubled, says the Chicago News. "Mrs. Hardy!" she called softly. "Yes. What is it?" and Mrs. Hardy's matronly figure appeared in her kitchen door.

"I'm so sorry to trouble you," Mrs. Vinton went on, "but will you tell me some good way to cook clay pigeons? Jimmy has just sent me word that he is going out to shoot some. He's bound to bring a lot home, and I haven't the remotest idea how to prepare them."

His Greatest Need.

"What d'ye want?" asked the coachman at the kitchen door.

"De boss o' de house sent me round here," replied the tramp, "an' said you was ter gimme anything I needed."

"All right. Come out to the stable, an' O'll turn the hose on ye."—Philadelphia Ledger.

DIRECTORY.

DR. F. W. STELLWAGEN
DENTIST.
Office hours from 9 to 12 a. m., from 1 to 5 p. m. and from 7 to 8 p. m.

Delta avenue and Ninth street, over Minnawasca Furniture Co's store. 1337.

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.

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

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

WOOD
I can furnish you
Birch and Maple Wood
Sixteen Inch, at the following prices:

1 cord \$1.75
2 cords 3.00
3 cords 4.50
Pine Mill Wood, a load 2.50
This last is nice and dry.

Phone 213 **CHAS. STRAND.**
Residence Wisconsin Ave. and Third St.

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Meats at prices
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Is an inducement
To meat eaters
Then trade at
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TABLE TALK

Often turns to the question of the best place to buy

GROCERIES

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

P. & H. B. LAING

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

The Best of Everything in its line.

Holiday Bargains

AT SOREN JOHNSON'S

725 DELTA AV.

During the remainder of this month I offer my entire stock of staple and fancy goods at popular prices. Come in and

Select Your Present

To yourself and and buy something for

LITTLE JOHNNY



We shall be PLEASED

To do what is right by you. And if you want

SOMETHING CHOICE

From England, Ireland, Scotland, Norway, Sweden, France or Germany

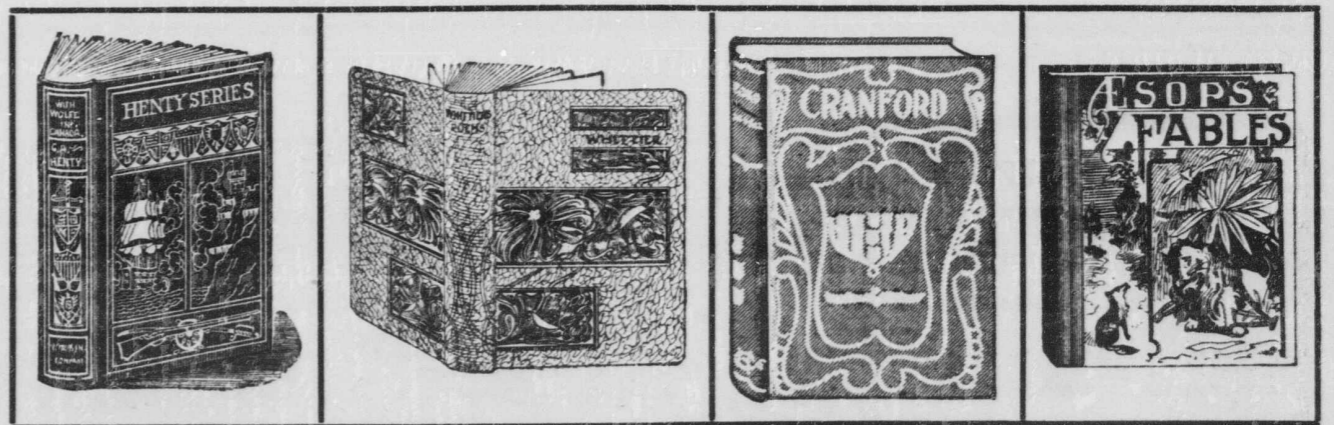
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You Must Make Some Return Gifts

Our Bright, Sparkling Line of Holiday Gifts ready for inspection.

Come and Look. Your Judgment will Tell You What to Do.

You will Delight in our Fine Display of Holiday Goods Because it is in Close Touch with the Times and Anticipates Your Every Want.



With Pride and Confidence in the Variety, Richness and Completeness of our Beautiful Holiday Stock, we invite you to look through our up-to-date line of

HAND PAINTED CHINAWARE AND TOILET SETS

Manicure Sets, Glove and Handkerchief Boxes, Collar and Cuff Boxes, Books for Young and Old, Fine Line of Perfumes, and hundreds of articles that we have not space to enumerate.



DRUGGIST.

A. H. POWELL,
GLADSTONE, MICH.

A STOVE

The holidays are over and there's nothing more to draw on your purse but the fuel and grocery bill. Perhaps you are using a stove that is old and warped and the "economy" is all gone out of it. If so, it will pay you to get one of our new stoves and reduce your fuel bills.

NICHOLAS HARDWARE CO.

NEXT TO THE MINNEWASCA BLOCK.

GAS ENGINE For sale cheap. It's just right for a small boat, 2 1-2 h. h. At Delta Office.

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