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ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Summer fallowing is twin brother to moon planting. Both owe their origin to the same parentage and both are productive of equally questionable results. The best that can be said of summer fallowing is that it is a legacy from the Jews, who, according to the Bible, practiced it once in seven years. That the practice is too expensive for any purpose is evident from the fact that the Jews, who are known to have a keen eye to business, have not only abandoned it centuries ago, but even quit farming altogether since they saw their imitators going from bad to worse.-Leo M. Geismar, in Michigan Farm and Live stock Journal.

Laurence Kraus, employed at Fregetto's cordwood camp near Iron Mountain met with an accident while hunting rabbits. He set his gun beside and climed on to the stump to get a view of the surrounding country. In pulling the gun side, inflicting a serious wound. He was taken to St. George's hospital at Iron Mountain. Several links of his watchchain, some wool from a sheepskin lined coat, which he wore, and several shot were removed. He will re-

C. C. Ireland received an invitation this week to attend the launching of the Francis L. Robbins at Cleveland Thursday. This the first steel steamer of a with regret that he was compelled to decline the invitation. The boat, a 6000 ton vessel of the latest model, was starthold from one end to the other.

At the annual meeting of the directors of the First National bank of Escanaba, C. C. Royce, who for many years held the position of cashier, was elected cashier was chosen to succeed Mr. time if not on time. Unless you are leaves a husband, but no children. Van Cleve, W. W. Oliver, C. C. Royce, Alexander Maitland and D. McVichie.

John T. Hoffman, former coroner of Wayne county, found guilty Saturday on the charge of obtaining money from Monday sentenced to four years imprised sheriff of Wayne county at the November election.

S. N. Woodruff and A. B. Cassidy spent considerable time at Blaney the first of the week. A freight train had been spilled off on the steep grade there and there was a choice supply of scrap iron in places. Several cars were saved. enough men attain the voting age or They returned Wednesday.

While, in the main, the snow plow has scraped the streets well, yet on Delta avenue, towards the depot, the surface of the snow slants unpleasantly. There is also a place or two to be found where a horse has broken through. These would be bad on dark nights.

The Soo's latest folders are out, with a description of the upper peninsula. Among the needs of Gladstone are listed a cash department store, tannery, lumber yard, beet sugar factory and flour mill.

Charles Peterson, on the repair track, hurt himself with a monkey wrench Thursday. It slipped and hit him between the eyes, cutting and stunning him. He came near losing an eye.

A mandamus has been issued at Manistique by Judge Steere compelling the board of school examiners to convene and issue a teacher's certificate to Miss Lillian Donnelly.

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. Everyone knows Weinigs sausage. He is making fresh blood sausage and liver

sausage every Friday. Try some. Japanese Goods of all kinds at Pow-

ells Drug Store.

Hon. David Hammel was in town

Exchange Bank

INDIVIDUAL RESPONSIBILITY \$25,000.00.

3 per cent. allowed on Savings Deposits.

Wednesday.

W. L. MARBLE, President.

date for the office of mayor. He feels discussion everywhere, and everyone the doctors have been busy. that Gladstone should have a represen- has a definite conclusion. It may be tative to succeed Gasman of Bark River | that Gladstone has a preeminently juon the board of county road commis- dicial people but it seems strange that sioners, as the activity on roads is now they, with merely the newspaper rearound this part of the county, and ports, can decide quickly and accurate-Bark River has had a representative, for ly, when the jury, who have all the inmany years. While not obtruding him- formation at hand, are still at sea. self into the field, Mr. McDonough feels | Alderman Gormsen finished his work roads as any man of his years; and he next. is, besides, not wanting in executive ability and business perception. The Delta would be glad to see a Gladstone

ing it. About seventy five-carloads are laire, LaPine and Hunter. used. Some is stored at the dock for the boats, and some at various depots along the line. It is a nice clear blue entire charge of shot entered his right quality, in big cakes. But even the best of ice is not appreciated at this season of the year. What man can obtain for nothing, he does not value; if diamonds were as cheap as coal everybody would take coal. It is only in hot weather LaBelle's dripping wagon.

man on the road commission.

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

According to the annual report of the ity. One hundred and two deaths were over the result. due to contagious diseases. The ty-1901, when 176 deaths were recorded.

Trains are so irregular at this season Royce. F. H. Van Cleve was re-elected very impatient, it is just as well not to not keep in this weather.

If you are in need of any printing The at Juneau, Wis., for interment. Delta would like to have your order now; for at this quiet season more time the state by false pretenses, was on can be given to such work as requires pains and care. A booklet in colors is a onment in Jackson. Hoffman was elect. neat reminder which any business man will find it profitable to send to his customers. Let us figure with you on such

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

Between every presidential election become naturalized citizens to hold the balance of power at the next election. Every eight years the number increases to such an extent that they could wrest the power from any one party, if their efforts were centralized.

D. S. Moses, of the Hamilton Manufacturing Company, of Two Rivers, was in the city last Friday and sold The Delta some type and other wood goods. In the early days of iron making in the peninsula Mr. Moses was superintendent of the old Menominee furnace.

Edward Reagan left Saturday night for Ashland, Wis., where he will be employed until spring. The ore docks will be spent on them.

Underwear at half price at Shelley's. Some of the young ladies of the town are desirous of going on a sleigh ride, and as their leap year privilege is past, they desire this slight hint thrown out for the benefit of the gentlemen.

The meat markets of the city now six o'clock. They will also be shut all cents a pound, this week only. day Sundays till the first of April.

J. M. Brassett, from North Dakota, arrived Wednesday to take a position as stenographer at the round-house.

leaf, at Weinigs, 10 cents a pound, for this week only.

See those Knit top Petticoats at Shel-

W. A. FOSS, Cashier

that he could serve the county as well, on John McDonnell's house Monday, or better, on the board of road commis- and Andrew Peterson is now decorating. sioners as among the supervisors. Mr. Mr. McDonnell, who is to be congraticitis. McDonough is admirably qualified for ulated on the possession of as nice a such a position, having had as much ex- little house as there is in the city, inperience in the making and keeping of tends to move in Tuesday or Wednesday day.

The Bandits defeated the regular indoor baseball team Wednesday for the third consecutive time, according to that expert on athletics, T. L. Doran. The Soo Line is cutting its annual ice The battery of the first was Muir, Holsupply north of the ore dock and load- lister and Latimer; of the latter, Bel-

> Fred Beauserth, more commonly known as Brassic, died Sunday afternoon at the age of 75, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Louis Schram. with whom he made his home. He had been sick about three weeks. The funeral was held Tuesday morning.

Rev. F. W. Greene, of Escanaba, holds that the Gladstonian keeps his eye on regular services in the Episcopalian Pythias have decided upon holding the church every Wednesday night, and all reunion on Wednesday and Thursday, are invited to attend. A good path has June 51 and 22, says the Soo Times. Nobeen cleared to the church and electric lights were installed the first of the year.

William Carefell won the race at the fleet to be affiliated with the Pittsburg city physician there were 259 deaths in rink Tuesday. A large crowd attend-Coal and Iron Co. Mr. Ireland owns Escanaba the past year, the greatest ed, a number coming from Escanaba as some stock in the steamer, and it was number in any corresponding twelve well as the Rapid River contingent. months in the history of the municipal- Considerable satisfaction is felt here

Wanted-Young man from Delta ed in October. It has 12 foot hatchways phoid fever victims numbered 38, those county to prepare for desirable position and no bulkheads or framework in the succumbing to consumption 27 and to in Govt. Mail Service, Salary \$800. Rappneumonia 26. The minimum mortal- id promotion to \$1500. Splendid oppority record for the last five years was in tunity. Address C. W., Box One, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

Mrs. Isaac Smith, aged twenty-two, that it is impossible to calculate on con. died Thursday morning of quick conto the office of vice president to succeed nections; the mails are also queer in sumption. The disease had commenced W. W. Oliver, Leslie French, assistant their motions, but they all arrive in its ravages only two weeks before. She

The funeral services of Mrs. Richard president. The directors are; F. H. go after your mail until next day. Mertz were held at the house Monday There is very little news now that will morning, Rev. G. C. Empson, officiating. Her remains were taken to her old home

> Miss Sadie Mills was pleasantly sur- for the year of 4,123. prised by a party of her friends on her birthday Monday night. Progressive a \$400,000 office building in Indianpedro was the amusement and Miss apolis. One floor will be used for an assumpsit, appeal. Gallup & Ryall. Mills took the first prize.

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

beautiful poem which he meditates launching into the troubled sea of polities this spring. It is entitled "Old

his interest in the Oliver Hotel at Escahereafter devote his time to the Hawar- on which will be erected a monument The high school girls desire to thank

Mr. Whybrew for his team and Mr. LaPine for his rig, given them to attend the funeral of Miss Hannigan.

iting his sister, Mrs. Charles Walz, returned Tuesday to his home in Kaukau-

there are to be remodeled and repaired | And primary reform has quietly withthis winter. It is estimated \$3,500,000 drawn itself from the public page But it cut quite a swath while it was at bat.

fiscal year was 4,297. Robert Hitchcock, of Menominee, takes the place of N. B. Brown, resigned, as foreman of the Buckeye sawmill. Blood sausage and liver sausage, Weinig quality, fresh every week. Made every Friday at Weinigs.

Weinig has some nice leaf lard, purclose Tuesday and Friday evenings at est white, and he is selling it at ten

> Mrs. J. P. McDonnell visited friends until Wednesday.

A. E. Besson drove in from Baldwin Extra fancy home made lard, pure township Monday and spent part of the day in the city.

A. E. Neff this week bought the cot- to each individual's judgment.-Lady tage on Delta near Eleventh from H. S. Butler for \$950.

Mrs. Henry Rosenblum and baby are

visiting her parents in Chicago for a

month or so. Miss Louise Roubillard, of Minneapolis, is here visiting her sister, Mrs.

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

Born, Monday, January 16, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cox, a son. Have you seen those 10c Pictures at

Powell's Drug Store. Andrew Peterson visited friends in

Escanaba Sunday.

Big bargains in Wool Blankets at I.

Hon, T. W. McDonough, in spite of Great interest has been felt here in There has been much sickness in the rumors to the contrary, is not a candi- the Koch murder trial. It is a topic of city during the last two months, and

> The friends of Richard Mertz will be are as follows: pleased that he is improving in health. although slowly. R. B. Bannerman and J. D. Muir

drove to Escanaba Sunday, and return-50c Waist Flannels for 25c at Shelley's.

Jennie, the little daughter of Ed Carr s recovering from an attack of append-Martin Weinig John Kinne and Char-

lie Mason went rabbit hunting Thurs-The Presbyterian social at Siple's

Wednesday was very largely attended. Carl Nygaard is recovering from a severe attack of lung trouble.

See Shelley's ad, page 4.



The committee appointed by the Knights of Pythias to set a date for the holding of the annual meeting of the Upper Peninsula League Knights of tices to this effect will soon be sent to every lodge in the peninsula. It is believen that every lodge in northern D. Mead. Michigan will be well represented and that it will be the largest and most successful gathering ever held in the upper Cummiskey & Yelland. peninsula; although the Ishpeming meet last year was all that could have been desired and the entertainment afforded to the visitors unexcelled.

The Knights of Pythias will hold a special convention Wednesday evening, ranto. J. H. Clancy and John Power; January 25, when three Esquires will be charged in the rank of Knight.

The Knights of Washington dedicated their new Pythian temple recently. The new temple is a handsome structure of five stories and a basement and was erected at a cost of \$75,000. There are 1,600 Pythians in the District, who are divided into nineteen R. Empson. subordinate lodges, all of which will now meet in the different lodge rooms of the new temple.

On June 30, 1904, the domain of Iniana had 53 587 m

assembly hall.

A class of over 1,000 candidates re-City, Mo., recently.

At the recent session of the grand lodge of Missouri the membership of the domain was reported to be 24,810. Terry Doran has an instructive and H. E. Barker of Kansas City was elected grand chancellor.

The domain of Ohio is building a \$65,000 addition to its Pythian home. About 150 children are now in the John Power; Cummiskey & Yelland. home, and the new addition is for aged Last Saturday Frank L. Brown sold Pythians and their wives.

The Pythians of Chicago have purnaba to J. J. Ferrell. Mr. Brown will chased a section in Elmwood cemetery costing \$5,000.

New Orleans, where the supreme lodge will meet in 1906, has thirty-seven Pythian lodges, with about 4,000

The Pythian lodges of Hawaii desire Norton D. Weddell, who has been vis- to become annexed to the grand domain of California.

> The grand lodge of Michigan has appropriated the sum of \$200 to be given as prizes in third rank team work. The net increase in the membership in the endowment rank during the last

The Hygienic Value of Sunday. Sunday is not only a religious but a hygienic institution. It is beneficent in its uses, morally and physically. How workers should best spend the Sunday is still a moot question, but that it should be a time of soul refreshment and recreation, a moment, as Miss Corelli expresses it, "for standing and taking breath on the threshold of another week," a season for thought, for in north-east Minneapolis from Monday | intellectual enjoyment, for the solace of nature and the admiration of its wonders and beauty, no sensible person will be likely to deny. Whether C. Jennings. motoring or card playing is the best

> way to attain these ends must be left Violet Greville in London Graphic.

The peacock heard the nightingale singing. "That seems easy to do," said the big bird. "I'll see if I can't sing as well as that."

At the dismal squawk that followed a moment later every living thing within hearing distance fled in terror. "Curses on my fatal gift of beauty!" exclaimed the peacock. "Why wasn't I made plain, like all the great musicians!"-Chicago Tribune.

The Voice of the Worldly. "Poverty is no disgrace," said the romantic young woman. "No," answered Miss Cayenne, "and it is no great recommendation either."

-Washington Star.

CIRCUIT COURT.

The circuit court sits next Monday, January 23. The cases on the calendar People vs. Mike Shay, selling liquor

to drunkard. Judd Yelland and John Power, attorneys. People vs. Ed Emer, larceny. Judd

Yelland. Poople vs. Anton Kiroth, murder.

Judd Yelland. People vs. Joseph Glass and May Howard, Keeping house of ill-fame. Judd Yelland.

People vs. August Johnson, Bastardy. Judd Yelland.

People vs. Joseph White, keeping saloon open on Sunday. Judd Yelland. People vs. Andrew Christiansen, embezzlement. Judd Yelland.

Frederick O. Clark vs. R. Moore, Bills paid are as follows: ejectment. Clark & Pearl: Gallup & Salaries,

Frederick O. Clark vs. Alvin R. Moore | Central Electric Co., 29 21 and Thomas Curry, ejectment. Clark J. Andrae & Sons Co.,____ 54 35 & Pearl; Gallup & Ryall.

Sarah J. Barras vs. Madge Corcoran, N. Y. Belt & Pk'g. Co., 574 administratrix of estate of John Cor- Marble Axe Co.,____ 500 coran, trover. T. B. White; Cummiskey & Yelland.

The Prescott Supply Co. vs. John K. W. F. Hammel, Int. on bond 279 00 Stack, surviviving partner of himself H. W. Blackwell 200 and John Corcoran, assumpsit. Gal- I. G. Champion 2 10 lup & Ryall; F. D. Mead.

Co., trespass on the case. Gallup & H. J. Krueger 15 50 Ryall; Cummiskey & Yelland.

Stack, assumpsit. Ira C. Jennings: F.

assumpsit, appeal. Gallup & Ryall; J, Stephenson....

Mead; C. W. Dunton. The-People, ex rel. the attorney gen- that secretary enter into contract for eral, vs. Escanaba Water Co., quo war- the Board, with Julius Andrae & Sons

Gallup & Ryall. Charles Watson vs. Escanaba Wood- adjourned. enware Co., assumpsit, appeal. Gallup

& Ryall, Cummiskey & Yelland. William Hennessy vs. Clarence Ingram, capias. John Power; F. D. Mead.

The grand lodge of Indiana will erect appeal. Gallup & Ryall; J. F. Carey.

Power; Ira C. Jennings, S. F. Edwards vs. John Gasman, Ed-

Mueller Co., garnishee. F. D. Mead; I. it, the timber growing to the water's edge.

and S. M. Mathews.

W. H. H. Wellstead vs. Clement Lav-F. D. Mead; J. H. Clancy.

John Power.

junction. J. H. Clancy; F. D. Mead. stone, injunction. Cummiskey & Yel- Plans have been drawn for a resort holand; G. R. Empson.

miskey & Yelland.

as Farrell, foreclosure. J. F. Carey; I. By far the greater portion of the island May A. Symons vs. Rua Rafferty,

Codd's Curious Defenses. An interesting book might be writ-

ten on the subject of "Curious De-

foreclosure. T. B. White.

One excellent instance is supplied here in what was known as "Codd's Puzzle." Codd was defending a client the duck and paid for it; (2) he found hare. Various kinds of game birds have it; (3) it was given to him; (4) it flew also been placed in the preserve, and into his garden; (5) it was put in his some of them have been brought all the pocket while he slept. Six and seven are not recorded, but an amicus curiae suggested that there never was any duck at all. The accused was acquitted, not "because they chose any particular defense, but because they did gave the prisoner the benefit of the doubt."-Spectator.

************************** WATER BOARD

Jan. 14, Board met pursuant to adjournment from Jan. 7. Present, Pres. Slining, Com. Holm, Carr and Powell. Minutes read and approved.

Chief Gaufin reported six fire alarms in December, expense \$27.85, also recommended purchasing new hind wheels for the hose wagon.

Superintendent and Secretary reported receipts for December \$1192.21 and expenditures \$1232.63. Reports accept-

Moved by Holm, snpported by Carr, that the purchasing committee be instructed to procure dry fuel for plant.

\$330 00 Beardslee Mf'g. Co., supplies 5 18 C. Polochek & Co., Chicago Fixture Co., 31 70 Cleveland Cliffs Co., soda ash 10 00 Mason Lb'r. Co., slabs...... 334 38 A. H. Powell..... 2 00 Joannes Brothers Co. vs. John K. G. R. Empson, Ins. premium.... 137 00 Salaries, Fire Dept., 100 00 Relief labor 6 44 Peter MacRae vs. Thomas Connors, T. O'Connell.... A. Erickson 850 Joseph McPhee and Leo McPhee vs. A. H. Powell 180 Joseph Gibbs, assumpsit, appeal. F. D. W. A. Miller

Moved by Powell, supported by Carr, Co., for one year's supply of Bryan-Marsh electric lamps.—Carried. Board

GRAND ISLAND. Grand Island, near Munising, owned

by the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company, Lyon-Taylor Co. vs. Peter J. Lind- is one of the most picturesque and atblad, assumpsit. Gallup & Ryall; G. tractive spots in the whole Lake Superior country. It is eight miles in length Skang Brothers vs. Anton H. Hansen, and about four in width, containing 13,attachment. F. D. Mead; Gallup & 500 acres. The greater portion of its shore line is rough, rocky and precip-Alvin R. Moore vs. Thomas Currey itous, being practically a continuation and John Christie, for recovery of lands, of Pictured Rocks. Its irregular outline forms Trout bay and Murray bay-the Alvin R. Moore vs. Thomas Currey, latter being, in fact, the northern portion of Munising harbor. A number of Albert Bittner, Herman Bittner and excellent landing places exist for large E. C. Wickert vs. Mrs. Julius Flath, as- vessels, and during the summer the isceived the rank of page in Kansas sumpsit, appeal. John Power; J. H. land is daily visited by many persons who make the trip on the gasoline A. Bittner, H. Bittner and E. C. Wick- launches which ply back and forth beert vs. A. J. Hughitt, O. N. Hughitt tween the island and the town. The and H. J. Hughitt, assumpsit. John island is almost wholly covered with a dense growth of the finest of hardwoods, although here and there will be found a Bergman and Joseph LeMay, trover, peaceful bit of meadowland, or a cleared space along the shore where exist the John Freeman vs. Bay de Noquet Co., remains of buildings at one time occutrespass on the case. A. R. Coutts: F. pied by fur traders, and the remains of a stockade for protection against the In-Henry Cole vs. John K. Stack, sur- dians. Near the center of the island is viving partner of Stack & Corcoran, a lake one mile in length and about a hearing on demurrer. Gallup & Ryall; half mile in breadth, teeming with a number of varieties of gamy fish and George B. Burgess and Bessie Burgess | equal in beauty to the most beautiful of vs. J. W. Bartlett, E. Bartlett and Fred the Adirondack lakes. It nestles among Bartlett, principal defendants, and Wm. the high hills which completely surround The poet Longfellow lived for a time Ambrose Payne vs. Anna C. Payne, on Grand Island many years ago when divorce. V. I. Hickson: I. C. Jennings writing the song of Hiawatha, and much of his inspiration came from this wild weird and picturesque section of the iolette, et als., to set aside conveyance. country. The island is distined to become a great summer resort. The Cleve-Gustave Wilson vs. Sigred E. E. Wil- land-Cliffs company is spending large son, to vacate divorce. Geo. Gallup; sums of money in furthering the plans to make the island more attractive. An City of Escanaba vs. H. Salinsky, in excellent driveway, which is to extend around the whole island, is being built W. J. Micks vs city council of Glad and ten miles of it are already in use. tel with three hundred rooms. In addi-Blanch Geelmuyden vs. Hans Geel. tion to the physical beauty and attracmuyden, divorce. Gallup & Ryall; Cum- tion, it is the purpose of the Cleveland-Cliffs company to make of Grand island Jerry Madden Shingle Co., vs. Thom. a great natural park and game preserve. has been dedicated to this purpose and wild animal life may here be seen and studied. The company began stocking the preserve with various kinds of animals three years ago and now one can hardly spend an hour there without seeing several kinds of the animals. They are not hunted and some of them become quite tame. Among the different kinds of animals now in the preserve accused of stealing a duck. He set up are moose, elk, reindeer, Rocky Mounseven defenses: (1) The accused bought tain sheep, musk deer, antelope, Belgian

CARD OF THANKS.

way from Norway and Sweden.

We desire to extend our most heartfelt and sencere gratitude to the friends not know which to choose, and they who so kindly assisted and sympathized with us in our recent bereavement.

JAMES HANNIGAN AND FAMILY.

Gladstone,

Does a General Banking Business.

Michigan.

STRIKE ON IN SHIPYARD. STUBBORN FIRE IN

Twelve Thousand Men at Neva Refuse to Work.

TIE UP NEW WARSHIPS.

Preparation of Material Needed for the Conflict with Japan Has Been Suspended.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 18.—Early this morning the employes of the Neva shipbuilding works decided to support the strikers of the Putiloff and Franco-Russian works. Subsequently 12,000 of the men of the Neva works informed their managers that they had gone out on a general strike.

The situation is regarded as threat-

marine boats of the Protector type, which was being carried out under the supervision of an American engineer, and also the work on two ocean-going vessels similar to those of the volunteer fleet and several gunboats and torpedo expected within two months.

forces of military and police is estimated at \$600,000. have been sent to the works. It is feared that the men employed at that the fire was the worst he has ever the Obukhoff steel works will join in the movement, thus adding 20,000 to the of finding the blaze. ranks of the strikers.

demanding an eight-hour day.

JAPS MAY SAVE SHIPS.

Part of the Russian Fleet Can Be Repaired.

London, Jan. 18 .- The correspondent of The Times at Port Arthur sends the most detailed report concerning the Russian warships yet received. He says the Sevastopol sunk in water 150 feet deep and cannot be raised. The Retvizan i ously damaged above and below the water line. Its superstructure is riddled with shells and its turrets have been down up. Its deck is visible at low tide The Pobleda has a heavy list to starboard and is damaged above and below the wa-

The Peresviet is slightly damaged beits superstructure and its funnels are badly damaged. Both its fighting tops are gone. The Poltava is least damaged, both above and below its superstructure. The Peresviet and Poltava can be easily The Pallada and Bayan apparently are not seriously damaged, their main armor hardly having been pierced. The correspondent says the Peresviet, Poltava, Pallada and Bayan may be saved with great expense, but the difficulties are great, as there is no dock for at Port Arthur. state the fleet was unfit for further serv

WILL NOT LEAVE MADAGASCAR. The Czar's Squadron Will Cruise in Indian Ocean.

ice after the engagement August 10.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 18 .- Admiral Rojestvensky's squadron will not leav Madagascar without awaiting the divi sion commanded by Rear Admiral Botrovsky. There is every indication that the Russian second Pacific squadron inome time, probably until the arrival of

Libau.

Perim, Jan. 18.—The Russian squadron passed Perim (Straits of Bebel Mandeb) at 6 o'clock this morning. This is part of Vice Admiral Rojestvensky's squadron commanded by Vice Admiral Botrovsky which was last reparted passing Suez on January 12.

TORPEDO CREW PERISHED.

Mystery of Lost Boat Is Cleared by Japanese Government.

Tokio, Jan. 18 .- The navy department announces that seventeen officers and men were lost with the torpedo boat commanded by Lieut, Nagale in the attack on the Russian battleship Sevastopol at

The commander of the Japanese Third squadron, reporting the details of the night attack on the Sevastopol December 14, said that while searching for the Russian ships a torpedo boat commanded by Lieut. Nagale became lost from its comrade ships and there was anxiety for the safety of the boat and crew.

BRITISH STEAMER CAPTURED

Japs Take Prize to Sasebo-No Decisions

Tokio. Jan. 18.—The Japanese captured the British steamer Bawtry in Tsu straits yesterday morning and took her to Sasebo. The vessel was carrying provisions and shipbuilding materials (**) visions and shipbuilding materials from a German port on the Shantun penin sula to Vladivostok. The capture of another steamer is reported, but no details have been received. The prize court at Sasebo has not yet decided the cases of any of the recently captured steamers.

JAPS TAKE CARE OF PRISONERS. Severely Punish Young Russian Who Repeatedly Tries to Escape.

Tokio, Jan. 18.—The Japanese government is now prepared to house 35,000 feet kills the resolutions.

Port Arthur and other Russian prisoners of war; 5000 at Tangakhaya, 20,000 VIRGINIA HARNED HURT. at Hama Tora, near Osaka, and the remainder scattered in groups of from 350 to 4000 at different places. Lieut, Mirsky, a Russian prisoner of war at Matsuyama, will probably be imprisoned for life, owing to his repeated attempts to

DOCTOR SEEKS TO ANNUL WILL.

Wife Left \$3,000,000 to Charities and \$10,000 a Year to Husband.

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 18.-Judge Bunn, in the district court, issued an order dismissing the suit of Dr. T. E. W. Villiers Appleby against the other executors of his deceased wife's will, to obtain a construction of the will. It is held that was the first step toward annulling the ante-nuptial agreement made by Dr. Appleby and his wife, the late Cornelia Day Wilder Appleby, who left the bulk of a \$3,000,000 fortune to found the Wilder charity. Dr. Appleby is bound by an agreement made before marriage of a century is an important feature of which he surrendered all claims to our times. the property is consideration of a bequest of \$10,000 per year during his life if he remained unmarried.

Millionaire Didn't Slander Woman.
Chicago, Ill., Jan. 18.—After litigation extending over the past ten years, Mrs.
Augusta Dahlberg today lost a \$200,000 slander suit against William Grace, a millionaire contractor of this city. The jury exonerated Grace from charges of slander and malicious prosecution.

Spend far more than is required in the doing of our work, and this excess is lost. We cannot estimate the value of the power thus misplaced. When the impatient mood becomes the habit of a life-time you can understand that failure, and perhaps loss of health and energy, are inevitable.—Emily S. Bouton, in Magazine of Mysteries.

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A PACKING HOUSE.

BLAZE IN SCHWARZCHILD & SULZ-BURGER'S PLANT AT CHICAGO RESISTS FIREMEN.

Chicago Stockyards Scene of Conflagration That Has Lasted 38 Hours-Thirty Men Overcome.

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 17.-Fire still burned in the packing plant of the Schwarzschild & Sulzburger company at the stockyards, today in spite of the efforts of the firemen. After a fight of thirty-eight hours, it is said that it might be necessary to demolish the walls with dynamite in order to get at the blaze, and save other sections of the plant. It was feared that the fireproof wall between the burning section of the beef oler and the lard refinery might be The strike at the Neva works involves the suspension of the construction of subwhere the grease-soaked surroundings would make a fierce blaze.

The fire broke out Sunday night in the sawdust in the walls in the beef storage department. On Monday thirty-three firemen and helpers were boats, besides the preparation of war materials urgently required for naval and military purposes. The completion of the gupboats are completion of the gupboats. military purposes. The completion of the gunboats and torpedo boats had been loss thus far to the packing company on the building and beef stored in the place,

Chief Fire Marshal Campion declared

Thirty companies of firemen have Eight thousand operatives of the Stieglitz cotton mills struck work today, of hose into the sawdust filled compartments between the walls to preven flames from reaching parts of the build-

NO FORTS ON LAKES.

Government Gives Up Plans for Fortication on Great Inland Seas.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 17 .- [Special.]-Military authorities have decided Thirty Men Keep Up Constant Struggle not to fortify harbors on the Great Lakes. It had been planned to build at some time in the near future forts in Chicago, Milwaukee, Detroit, Sault Ste. Marie, Buffaio and other important points, but this has been abandoned. Instead of a formidable array of fortifications the military board has about con-cluded that it would be much easier to capture the Welland canal by a swift military movement, while it would be a simple matter to throw a large force across the Detroit river and thus com-

mand the territory in that vicinity.

The development of the modern torpedo also has pointed the way, it is said, to the complete protection of all narrow channels, including, of course, the Sault Ste. Marie, the straits of Mackinac, the St. Clair river, the Detroit and the Ni-agara, so that in any event the scene of naval warfare on the lakes would be limited at once to Lake Superior, Lake Huron, Lake St. Clair, Lake Erie and Lake Ontario, it being impossible to pass naval force from one to the other make any general concentration which yould prove formidable to the entire

Mines in the outlet of Lake Michigan would furnish Chicago and Milwaukee ample protection.

WILL HE BE DICTATOR.

the division now being made ready at Capt. Dillingham Is Sent to Santo Do-

WON'T ASK BURTONTO QUIT

Legislature of Kansas Kills the Resolution Demanding Indicted Senator's Resignation.

Topeka, Kas., Jan. 17.—The resolu-tions introduced in the Legislature today invited Joseph R. Burton to resign his seat as United States senator were today referred to the committee on state, by both the House and Senate. This in ef-

Actress Slips on Banana Peeling at St. Louis, Mo., and Sprains Her Ankle -Won't Cancel.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 17.-Virginia Harned, the actress, slipped on a banana peeling and twisted her ankle. She was unable to appear in her play last night. Her manager announces positively that Miss Harned will resume her tour by the

French in England.

The London Graphic says that the multitude of writers eagerly seeking for subjects to startle the reading public with seem to have overlooked a matter which is continually discussed at every club and country house, and in many a din-

In the impatient mood we are apt to spend far more than is required in the KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 18.—Cattle-Re-KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 18.—Cattle-Re-

TRYING TO SETTLE GERMAN COAL STRIKE.

It Is Estimated That 175,523 Miners Have Stopped Work-Government Active.

Essen, Germany, Jan. 18.-The exact number of strikers reported by the gov-ernment main office this morning was The government commiss are active in their endeavors to settle the

ROUVIER'S CHANCES LESS.

Rumors of Party Dissensions Injure His Prospects of Becoming New French Premier.

Paris, Jan. 18.—The Combes ministry presented its resignation to President Loubet at the Eylsce palace this morn-ing, and the President accepted it, but asked the ministers to individually carry on their functions until a new cabinet is formed. M. Loubet has summoned the president of the Senate, M. Fallieries, and the president of the Cham-ber of Deputies, Paul Doumer, for a conference this afternoon. M. Rouvier's chances are lessened by the belief that a Rouvier cabinet would not last, on account of the internal dissensions in

YALE TEACHER IN BRAWL.

Student May Die from Blow Received in Scuffle in Front of Salcon.

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 18.-George New Haven, Conn., Jan. 18.—George Brelner Tennant of Yale is critically ill from concussion of the brain and it is feared he will die. His skull was fractured in a street brawl Saturday night. Prof. Harman Ashley of the Yale faculty, who was with him, for some reason suppressed the news of his condition unressed the new hard th appressed the news of his condition un-

meet women. Tennant says they got into a quarrel with an outsider, but two messenger boys who claim to have witnessed the fight, say only Yale men are

FIGHT WIND AND ICE,

to Prevent Clogging of Chicago Intake Pipes.

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 18.—Thirty men and two tugs have waged a struggle against wind and ice for forty-eight hours, at the two-mile crib in Lake Michigan, to protect the Chicago water supply. The men work in eight hour shifts, and by keeping up a constant struggle, have thus far succeeded in preventing the intakes from being clogged.

LATEST MARKET REPORTS.

MILWAUKEE, JANUARY 18, 1905.

EGG AND DAIRY MARKETS.

MILWAUKEE — Eggs — Market firm: movement light: strictly fresh laid, loss off, cases returned, 25c: storage city, April 18, 1905; country storage, 16a11c: dirties and seconds, 12a14c; checks, 10a12c. Butter—Steady for creamery and firm for dairy: creamery, extra, 1bs, 29½c; prints, 30 a30½c; firsts, 23a24c; seconds, 19a20c; renovated (Process), firsts, 21c; seconds, 18a20c; case packing stock, 13a14c; whey, 6a7c. Checse—Firm: American full cream, twins, 12½ac; 19ung Americas, 12½ac 12½c; low grades, 8a10c; fimburger, per lb, new, 14a11½c; for grade, 7a20c; fancy new Brick, 12a12½c; low grades, 8a10c; imported Swiss, 24c; fancy Block, 12ac 12½c; loaf, 13a13½c; Sapsago, 18c. CHICAGO, 111. Jan. 18.—Butter—Firm: creameries, 10a30c; dairies, 18½a24c. Eggs — Steady; daisies, 11½a12c; twins, 11aa10½c; Young Americas, 11½a12c; twins, 11aa10½c; Young Americas, 11½a212c. Butter—Steady at mark, cases included, 22a27c. Cheese—Steady; daisies, 11½a12c; twins, 11aa10½c; Young Americas, 11½a212c. Butter—Birm: creameries, 10a30c; dairies, 18½a212c. Butter—Steady at mark, cases included, 22a27c. Cheese—Steady; daisies, 11½a212c. Wins, 11aa10½c; Young Americas, 11½a212c. Butter—Birm: creameries, 10a30c; dairies, 18½a212c. Butter—Firm: creameries, 10a30c; dairies

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 18.—Close — Wheat-Firmer; No. 1 northern, on track, 1.16; No. 2 northern, on track, 1.13½. Corn—Firm. No. 2 northern, on track, 1.13½. Corn—Firm. No. 3 on track, 43c. Oats—Firm; No. 2 on track, 32½c; No. 3 white, on track, 32½c; No. 3 white, on track, 3031¾c. Harley—Firm; No. 2 on track, 52½c; sample on track, 38352½c; kye—Firm; No. 1 on track, 81½c. Provisions—Steady; pork, 12.45; lard, 6.65.

Four quotations are: fixed spring wheat patent, in, wood, 6.10; straight, in wood, 5.80; export patents, in sacks, 5.15; first clear, in sacks, 4.30; rye, city pure, in wood, 4.05@4.15; country pure, in sacks, 3.80 (63.90.

No. 2 cash, 31c; track, 313/432c; May, 314c; No. 2 white, 32½c.

DULUTH, Minn., Jan. 18.—Close—Wheat—To arrive, No. 1 northern, 1.13½; No. 2 northern, 1.06½; an track, No. 1 northern, 1.15½; No. 2 northern, 1.06½; May, 1.15½; July, 1.13; September, 93½c. Flax—To arrive and on track, 1.23¾; May, 1.24½. Oats—To arrive and on track, 25½c. Rye—To arrive and on track, 75c. Bariey—33/44c. Receipts—Wheat, 34,293 bus; shipments, 4296 bus. and country house, and in many a dining and drawing room. The influence of France on English morality, manners, customs and taste during the past quarter of our times.

The Cost of Impatience.

In the impatient mood we are apt to spend for more than is required in the impatient mood we are apt to spend for more than is required in the spend for more than its required for more than 15 manners, and 18 manners, wheat, 34,213 bus; samplests, 4296 bus.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 18.—Close—Wheat—Steady; May, 1.65%; July, 89¼@ beyo best tain.

1.03@1.05; No. 4, 92@1.02; No. 2 red, 1.12@1.13; No. 3, 1.11½; No. 4, 1.00@1.06. Corn—Fight of the spend for more than 18 more t

WORK OF CONGRESS

PROCEEDINGS IN HOUSE.

The articles of impeachment against Judge Charles Swayne of Florida were brought up and explained by Mr. Palmer of Pennsylvania on the 12th. Mr. Littlefield of Maine called on Mr. Lamar of Florida, who filed the charges against the judge, to admit or repudiate the alleged interview which the former claimed tended to incite the people to violence against Judge Swayne. Mr. Lamar emphatically denied any suggestion from him that could be construed into advising aggregation of the property of the state of the country of from him that could be construed into advising assassination or murder. He said that although Judge Swayne was known to be the most lawless man in Florida, he had remained secure from bodily harm. A bill was passed authorizing the building of a bridge across the Mississippi river at Minneapolis. The Shackleford resolution authorizing the committee on interstate commerce to investigate the Panama Railway company was adopted. Adjourned at 5:35 p. m.

The Senate amendments to the Philippine government bill were nonconcurred in and the measure was sent to conference on the 13th. Mr. Sheppard of Texas introduced a bill prohibiting the payment of mileage to members and senators who ride on free passes. Discussion of the charges against Judge Swayne occupied the time until adjournment at 5:30 p. m.

Pension legislation at the rate of 459 bills in 108 minutes was the feature of the Horse In 108 minutes was the feature of the House session on the 14th, all previous records for speed in legislation being smashed. Then unanimous consent legislation held sway for unnimous consent legislation held sway for an hour and net a measure presented under this head came under the ban of objection. Among the measures adopted was one revising the copyright law with reference to trade-marks and another authorizing the use of stone, earth and timber from forest reserves and public lands for the construction of irrigation works. At 3:05 p. m. the House adjourned until Monday.

The Senate amendments to the Philippine

The Senate resolution fixing Wednesday. February 8, as the time for counting the electoral vote for President and Vice President was adopted on the 16th. A resolution was agreed to providing for the collection was agreed to providing for the collec-tion of additional cotton statistics by the census burean. The legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill was sent to conference. Discussion of the Swayne im-peachment charges occupied the remainder

of the session. Adjourned at 5:16 p. m.

til Monday night.

The Swayne impeachment charges were The scuiffe occurred in front of the debated at length on the 17th, and it was Cafe Boulevarde, where Yale students meet women. Tennant says they got into a quarrel with an outsider, but two was reported. Adjourned at 5:26 p. m. The House on the 18th adopted the twelve articles of impeachment against Judge Charles Swayne by a close margin, the test vote on a motion to table the first three articles standing 160 to 165. The speaker was authorized to appoint seven managers to present the case to the Senate and conduct the impeachment proceedings before that body. Mr. Little (Ark.) introduced a resolution direction the reconstruction of the contraction of the con that body. Mr. Little (Ark.) introduced a resolution directing the secretary of com-merce and labor to investigate the iron and stleel trade for the purpose of ascertaining the measure of control by the United States Steel corporation and its restrict. Steel corporation and its methods. The House committee on election of President Vice President and representatives in Congress favorably reported the bill adding the secretary of agriculture and the secretary of commerce and labor to the line of presidential succession. At 5:40 p. m. the House adjourned adjourned.

PROCEEDINGS IN SENATE.

Mr. Gallinger from the committee on commerce reported on the 12th the merchant marine commission's ship subsidy bill. Mr. Berry said a minority of the committee opposed a favorable report. Mr. Bailey said

WILL HE BE DICTATOR,
Capt. Dillingham Is Sent to Santo Domingo by United States to Reorganize Finances There.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 17.—Capt. C. B. Dillingham, who has been sent to Santo Domingo to relieve Judge Abbott as receiver of customs at Porto Plata, is likely to be made the dictart of the island republic. There is good reason to believe that he has been selected by the President to reorganize Santo Domingo to relieve Judge Abbott as receiver of customs at Porto Plata, is likely to be made the dictart of the island republic. There is good reason to believe that he has been selected by the President to reorganize Santo Domingo's finances and that he will remain on the island until he has the work well under way. Recently appeals from Europe for American intervention have been vigorously pressed.

ROB BANK; GET \$40,000.

Thieves Make Use of Nitro-glycerine, Take Money and Escape—Posse
Is in Pursuit.

La Fayette, Ala, Jan. 17.—The bank here was dynamited by robbers who securing the country in the region of the crime.

Notwithstanding the fact that the explosion made a great noise, and awakened the residents of the village, the country in the region of the crime.

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mood, 4.05\(\pi\)4.15; country pure, in sacks, 3.80\(\pi\)
\(\pi\)3.90.

Millstuffs are quoted at 16.00 for bran, 15.75 for standard middings and 17.50 for Milwankee flour middings in 100-lb sacks; red dog, 18.50, delivered at country points, 50c extra.

CH1CAGO, III. Jan, 18.—Close—Wheat—January, 1.14\(\pi\); May, 1.16\(\pi\)4.6c; September, 91\(\pi\)c. Corn—January, 42\(\pi\)c; May, 45c; July, 45\(\pi\)c; May, 11\(\pi\)c; May, 12\(\pi\)c. September, 91\(\pi\)c. Corn—January, 42\(\pi\)c; May, 45c; July, 45\(\pi\)c; May, 11\(\pi\)c; May, 11\(\pi\)c. May, 12\(\pi\)c. Solve, Ribs—January, 6.42\(\pi\)c, May, 6.67\(\pi\)c, Ribs—January, 6.42\(\pi\)c, May, 70c. Flax—Cash N. W., 1.23\(\pi\)s. S. W., 1.15; January, 1.15; May, 1.21. Timothy—March, 2.90; April, 2.92. Clove—January, 1.290. Barley—Cash, 39\(\pi\)50c.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan, 18.—Close—Wheat—Higher; No. 2 red cash elevator, 1.14\(\pi\); July, 6.54\(\pi\)4.117; May, 1.15\(\pi\)4.21.15\(\pi\)5.115\(\pi\)5.2117, 1.16\(\pi\)6.215\(\pi\)5.2118, 19. Signer of the fortifications appropriated by the House, \$7\$. Track, 1.16\(\pi\)43\(\pi\)6.215\(\pi\)5. July, 6.31\(\pi\)4.21.17\(\pi\)6.215\(\pi\)6 and other navigable streams on the (and California boundary in connection ard land reclamation was passed. Ap. m. the Senate adjourned.

When Bishop Potter was asked the other day what he thought of woman suffrage he made the diplomatic reply: "My dear madam, I have got away beyond that; I am trying to make the best terms with the sex that I can ob-

This brings to mind the mot of Willian M. Evarts when asked by a lady if he did not think that woman was the best "Not only the best judge, madam, but the best executioner."—Boston Record.

"I'm glad to hear it,

THE MAID OF HONOR'S ORDEAL.

"Clara wants me to be maid of honxr," Edith announced.

"Oh, spare us, mother!" groaned Fom. "She'll disgrace the family." Amy giggled. "You'll be screwing cound to see if your dress hangs right just as it's time to take off the glove." "It will be as good as a circus!" eried Harry. "I'll sit in the gallery, to take it all in!"

Edith Somers' heedless impulses and ack of self-control gave much amusement to her brothers and sisters, but were mortifying to herself and her parents. On this occasion she knew that her friends would watch for some breach of decorum, and resolved to lisappoint them all.

The maid of honor dressed at the during the past seven or eight years. bride's home. As she was hindered at the last moment, she hurriedly donned her hat and sped out to the waiting

away, and she was already at the en-

carriage. The church was only a few doors

trance before she became aware of a slight movement on top of her head. As she stepped from the carriage the motion increased, and she instinctively put her hand to her hat. Then she remembered that she must carry herself with dignity, even if-oh, she nearly screamed! She was sure that a great, awful horn-bug was in her hat crown. Then all was quiet. Pshaw, it must have been only a loosened hairpin! She breathed easier, and straightway forgot the incident.

As the moment approached for her manipulation of the glove, there suddenly began a series of gyrations in the crown of her hat that made her start in terror. She was now certain that a bug of some kind had ensconced itself there, and she was seized with a frantic impulse to tear off her head covering. But she clinched her teeth and calmly withdrew the obstinate

Soon the movements in her hat again ceased, and as the bridal party left the church she could almost fancy that her imagination had been playing havoc with her nerves. But at intervals during the reception

as early as possible Edith slipped away to Tom's side, and drew him into a secluded corner. "I think a horn-bug is caught in my

the gyrations repeated themselves, and

get him out." his sister lifted her hat. The sentence and the third to penetrate our city Tom's face jumped—a mouse!

It was Tom who screamed! THE DEVIL'S KITCHEN, FAMOUS SPOT IN WELSH MOUNTAINS.



THE DEVIL'S KITCHEN.

The Devil's Kitchen, near Bethseda, in the northern part of Wales, is the best known spot in the Welsh mountain region. It has only, strictly speaking, been ascended twice. It is a deep mountain gorge between two lofty peaks, and its sides are so precipitous that they offer little encouragement to the mountain climber, however venturesome he may be. Notwithstanding the apparent foolhardiness of the undertaking, several persons have made the attempt. The rope shown in the cut marks the place from which a recent climber fell and lost his life. He was an Englishman named Hudson, and he had been warned repeatedly of the danger of the ascent. The authorities have taken measures to prevent a repetition of the accident.

How Much Should We Eat.

One of the much discussed questions of the day on which there are almost as many opinions as individuals is the quantity of food one should eat. The most reasonable estimate yet made is probably that which fixes one-twentieth of the average weight of the body as the average daily quantity required. If you weigh 140 pounds, you should consume seven pounds of food. This includes drink as well as solid food. But it is ridiculous to set down a hard and fast rule. Such a quantity might kill some, and there is a case on record of a man wasting away on a diet of seven or eight pounds of food a day. He cut down his diet to threequarters of a pound of liquid and the same of solid food, and as a result he grew stout and lived to a ripe old age.

Saved him.

"I did one charitable act to-day," remarked the bald-headed druggist as

"I'm glad to hear it, dear," rejoined his wife. "Tell me all about it."

"Oh, there isn't much to tell," replied the pill compiler. "One of my clerks wanted an increase in salary so he could get married, and I refused to give it to him."-Baltimore Sun.

ALL CROPS GOOD IN WESTERN

"Potatoes the Finest I Ever Saw." Owing to the great amount of interest that is being taken in Western Canada, it is well to be informed of some of the facts that are bringing about the great emigration from portions of the United States.

The Canadian government have authorized agents at different points, and the facts related in the following may be corroborated on application. At the same time they will be able to quote you rates and give you certificates entitling you to low rates on the different lines of railway. The following letter, copied from the North Bend (Neb.) Eagle, is an unsolicited testimonial, and the experience of Mr. Austen is that of hundreds of other Americans who have made Canada their home

"I presume some may be interested. to know how we have progressed this year in the Canadian Northwest. We have no complaint to offer. We have had a good year; crops were good and we have had a delightful season. I threshed from my place 8,650 bushels of grain. My oats made 65 bushels per acre and weighed 421/2 pounds per bushel. My wheat made 311/2 bushels per acre and is No. 1 quality. My barley made about 30 bushels of good quality. My crop is a fair average of the crops in the Edmonton district.

"All crops were good here this season. Potatoes the finest I ever saw, and all vegetables adapted to the climate. We have had a very fine fall, but no exception to the rule, as the fall season is, I think, the most pleasant of the year. We have had no snow yet (Nov. 9), and have been plowing and working the land preparing for an early seeding next spring. Last night the mercury dropped lower than any previous night this fall, and this morning there is a crust of frost on the fields sufficient to prevent field work. No doubt many would imagine that Alberta had put on her winter overcoat before this, and that the people were wrapped in furs, but it is only a question of time when this country will not be looked upon as an iceberg, but a country fit for the best of mankind to

live in. We are now assured of a transcontinental railway, which is to be built to the Pacific during the next five years. The Canadian Northern Road is graded to within seventy-five miles of Edmonton. It comes from Winnipeg, and hair," she said, "and I want you to will reach us next summer, so with one railroad already at hand, the sec-Tom began a teasing retort just as ond to reach us in less than a year, was never finished, for right into and open up this country to the west across the Rockies to the coast within five years, we surely have reason to believe that the country is progress-Very respectfully.

L. J. AUSTEN.

Queen Draga's Marginal Notes. It is said that just before she was murdered Queen Draga had been ra book of Stendhal's "De l'Amour." of the assassins, not well acquainted with French literature, picked up the volume and said to a comrade: "Just the sort of thing a shameless woman would read!"

The other worthy had some literary taste, and, examining the book, was very much struck by the notes in the Queen's hand on the margin of many a page. According to a German paper, he wrote to a friend this interesting confession:
"What moved me most deeply was not my share of that horrible drama, not the sight of the mutilated corpses, not the ferocity of that bloody night, but the revelation in this little book of a certain nobility in the soul of this ambitious Queen, whom hatred and fanaticism had caused me to misjudge."—London Chron-



Ky., says: "My nightly rest was broken, owing to irregular action of the kidneys. I was suffering intensely from severe pains in the small of my back and through the kidneys and annoyed by painful passages of abnormal secretions. No amount of doctoring relieved this condition. I took Doan's Kidney Pills and experienced quick and lasting relief. Doan's Kidney Pills will prove a blessing to all sufferers from kidney disorders who will give them a fair trial." Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., proprietors. For sale by all druggists.

Price 50 cents per box. He Corrected Himself.

A down town teacher was having the boys of her room take the different words in a sentence and compose a sentence of their own containing one of the words. Every one had succeeded in making his sentence correct in every manner save one boy, who had the word "driving" to operate on. This is what he said: "The little boy was 'drivin' ' the horse

to the water trough.
At this point the teacher said: "Sammie, don't forget your g's."
"Gee," said Sammie, "the little boy
as drivin' the horse to the water was trough!"-Philadelphia Press.



WHEAT IS NOW A FACT GET A FREE HOMESTEAD

r buy some of the best wheat lands on the continent, become a producer. The average yield of wheat this year will be about TWENTY BUSHFLS TO THE ACRE. The out and barley rop will also yield abundantly. Splendid climate, good schools and churches, excellent marketing facilities Apply for information to Superintendent of Immigrati Ottawa, tamou, or to T. O. Currie, Koom Iz. B. Calinian Block, Milwaukee, Wis., Authorized Government Avents.

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PROVES GREAT POWER

When Regular Medical Treatment Failed, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Cured Her Rheumatism.

Hundreds of people afflicted with rheumatism have spent years under the care they have settled down to the conviction that it is fastened on them for life. Mrs. Dinsmore was not willing to join the ranks of the hopeless merely because her doctor did not know how to help her. Here is her story:

"Four years ago I suffered greatly with rheumatism in my hands and knees. After I had been sitting a while my limbs seemed so heavy I could hardly walk on the first attempt. So long as I kept moving I was all right, but just as soon as I stopped, something seemed to settle in my knees and make them ache. My hands were so bad I couldn't touch the palms of them on a flat surface; they were swollen and pained so,"

"Did you call in a physician?" "I doctored steadily for over a year; then one doctor said: 'You have taken medicine strong enough to kill almost anything.' Still, it did not kill me nor the rheumatism.'

"How, then, did you get rid of it?" "At different times I had read in various publications about Dr. Williams' wonderful Pink Pills for Pale People, and I finally decided to try them. I took them steadily for four months in accordance with the directions. By that time I was completely cured."

"Have you been free from it ever

"Since then I have had but one slight return of my trouble, and a box or two of the same pills made me all right again.'

Mrs. F. A. Dinsmore lives in hearty enjoyment of her recovered health at Woburn, Mass., entirely freed from the grave anxieties that rheumatism always brings. When it appears in but a single joint it shows that the blood is in a faulty state in the whole body. It may at any moment break out elsewhere, and one of the dangers is that it may break out in the heart and then the result must be The only security is to keep the blood all the time in a perfectly sound condition.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills make healthy blood. All other relief is superficial. This is thorough. These pills are sold by all druggists.

Hobbies Good for Health.

The best thing in the world for nerves is sleep, the next proper food, the third proper dress. But as good as any one of these is a hobby.

How often does one hear the expres sion, "Oh, that is So-and-So's hobby," spoken rather disparagingly. It is the tendency of the average mind to regard a person who has a pronounced enthusiasm as a species of harmless lunatic, rather to be pitied. The truth of the matter is that any one who has any espe-cial fad is greatly to be envied, as it probably provides more interest and amusement for its possessor than any-thing else. Any decided interest in life, whether it is dignified by the name of asm, or even mentioned slightingly as a

fad, is eminently desirable.

"I have never seen a genuine collector that is not happy when he is allowed by circumstances to gratify his tastes," remarked a student of human nature, "and a bent in that direction should always be encouraged. It is a curious phase of humanity that we will work diligently to make provision for our material eneds when we are old, and quite neglect to store up mental resources that will interest and amuse us until we are called

Hobbies help one to forget sorrow and: give us pleasure in the present. They are among the best things in life—promoters of health, peace and happiness.— Detroit News-Tribune.

The U. S. Dept. of Agriculture gives to Salzer's Oats its heartiest endorsement. Salzer's New National Oats yielded in 1904 from 150 to 300 bu. per acre in 30 different States, and you, Mr. Farmer, can beat this in 1905, if you will.

Print the second Speltz or Emmer, above illustrated, gives 80 bushels grain and four tons hay besides per acre. It's wonderful. Salzer's seeds are pedigree seeds, bred up through

careful selection to big yields. Per Acre. Salzer's Beardless Barley yielded 121 bu. Salzer's Home Builder Corn... 300 bu. Speltz and Macaroni Wheat... 80 bu. Salzer's Victoria Rape.... 60,000 lbs. Salzer's Billion Dollar Grass... 50,000 lbs. Salzer's Billion Dollar Grass... 50,000 lbs. Salzer's Pedigree Potatoes.... 1,000 bu. Now such yields pay and you can have

them, Mr. Farmer, in 1905. SEND 100 IN STAMPS and this notice to the John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., and you will get their big catalog and lots of farm seed samples free. [C. N. U.]

A Right Royal Luncheon.

For the luncheon the lord mayor of London give in honor of the King and Queen of Portugal in the Guild hall November 17 supplies as follows had to be laid: One hundred tureens of soup, 90 dishes of sole, 90 dishes of lobster, 90 dishes f partridge, 80 dishes of cutlets, 60 fillets of pheasants, 40 dishes of raised pie, 60 dishes of roast chicken, two barons of beef (each weighing 140 pounds), 50 jellies, 50 creams, 136 dishes of pastry, 6000 plates, 1600 knives, 3000 forks, 2500 glasses.—St. James' Gazette.

Very Long Names.

A directory issued in Honolulu contains what is believed to be the longest name appearing in any such publication. It is that of Miss Annie K. Keohoanaakalainhueakaweloaikanaka, which means sub-stantially "Jack and the Bean Stalk." Pauline Nabuchodonozowiszowna, a resident of Milwaukee, is probably champion of America, though Salvatore Schlianoditonnariello of Providence, R. I., and Bernard G. Ahrenhoersterbaumer of St. Louis may be regarded as entitled to honorable mention.

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

The present London price of an ounce of radium would be \$400,000, according to Dr. Hampson in a recent lecture at

-The Swiss military authorities are about to adopt khaki for sordiers' uniforms.

PAPERS BY: PEOPLE

of excellent physicians in vain. Then EXERCISE AND INTELLECT NOT IRRECONCILABLE. By W. Macdonald Smith.

> what disease is, or health either, for the matter of that. He gulps down, or drinks down, his meals, sits in a stuffy office all day, and, with the connivance of street cars, cabs, and telephones, gives his legs as little work as possible. He takes, of course, every possible precaution against drafts, and is careful not to unduly "expose himself." If he is at all lax in these matters | MEAN MOTIVES MAKE MEAN WORK. his loving wife sees to it that he does not go out in the cold morning air without his overcoat and his muffler. Some day this man finds that there is "something wrong with his liver,' or perhaps he gets a fever. He forthwith goes to a doctor and pays him a handsome fee that he may ward off the effects of "those dreadful microbes," which may certainly be done for awhile, but unless the man makes up his mind to obey the laws of nature it is just as certain that in the long run the "microbes" of which a robust man need not have the slightest fear, will lay him low. Now, of course, exercise does not affect the brain directly as it does the muscles, but its powerful indirect effects are twofold, for it may increase the flow of blood throughout the body, thereby producing a more thorough change in the brain, and it may assist materially in keeping the

blood vessels free from certain poisons. In order that the brain may be kept supplied with blood in sufficient quantity and of good quality, it is necessary that the muscles of the body should have a little regular active exercise, such as walking or running, which will, by promoting an increased general blood pressure, keep the heart muscles in a healthy state, and also help the elimination of waste products. Exercise of the "free movement" order, in which muscular actions are as full or ample as possible, is the best practical method of simultaneously maintaining health of body and of mind, and of harmonizing the hitherto irreconcilable claims of exercise and intellect. Movements without work would be the ideal-the amplest possible movements for the largest possible number of muscles, "working" as little as may be in making them. If we apply this test to the various forms of popular exercise we only confirm what is already well known-namely, that easy rowing is one of the best, weight lifting the worst, and between the two come such forms of exercise as baseball, walking and golf.

PASSING OF THE DEATH PENALTY.

By Elmer E. Rogers.

Everywhere it is growing more difficult to get a jury that will recommend the death penalty. A new law in one of the northeastern States provides that each juryman must sign a special clause to be added to their verdict, recommending the death penalty, otherwise the punishment can be no worse than life imprisonment. New York and two or three other States have substituted the electric chair for the time honored This is a step towards the abolition of the death penalty from our criminal codes. As the extreme penalty for murder, China chops the head off; Russia exiles to Siberia; Germany uses both the ax and the guillotine; France guillotines; England hangs; the United States imposes sentences from life imprisonment to electrocution and

Last year I introduced a resolution before the Illinois of a department at Washington for the study of the pauper

OUR GROWING NAVY.

This Country to Become One of the

Great Maritime Nations.

to become one of the greatest maritime

powers in the world. Secretary Mor-

ton's estimates for the navy for the

fiscal year ending June 30, 1906, are

\$114,530,638—an increase of \$17,372,-

448 over the appropriation for 1905, an increase of \$34,713,847 over that of

1904, and the largest ever made in the

history of the country. Of the recent

estimates, \$45,255,833 is set apart for

the "increase of the navy," including

construction and machinery, armor

To-day the United States is building

four more battleships than Great Brit-

ain-now the greatest war nation--

and the total tonnage of our first-class

warships in course of construction ex-

ceeds the tonnage of similar vessels

being built by each of the other four

No nation is at present advancing

so rapidly with her navy-with the

exception of Great Britain-as the

and armament, the equipment.

great powers.

THE INDIANA

The United States seems destined

subject of divorce; it ought to turn its attention to mar. Rocks Are Precipitated Into Lake and riage. Right employment in business, adaptability in marriage, and correct environment—these are elements at the The business man of to-day has little idea of foundation of an ideal society.

> We persist in charging our forefathers with inhumanity and barbarism when they inflicted the death penalty for about 100 different crimes; may not our posterity a hundred years hence call us inhuman and barbarous for punishing murder by death?

By John A. Howland. A mean motive will make your work mean. If your idea of success is simply to get ahead of somebody else your work will be correspondingly mean and narrow. If your idea of success relates itself primarily to an ideal you have set yourself an ideal that requires certain things of yourself on principle, but which, also on principle, does not interfere with the well being of your fellow workers, the work you produce will show a different, a broader character than if you thought your D. W. Smith of New York Presents Resosuccess must necessarily be founded on the failure of some

If you are stingy, penurious, and miserly your work will show it; your work will not be full measure. "With what measure you mete it shall be measured to you again." And you cannot be stingy without having your stinginess show in all the work you do. If you are a miser at heart your work, no matter what it is, will show pinched, dry, and small, just as, on the contrary, if you are generous your work will show largeness and generosity-open hearted-

In studying business methods, therefore, never forget that, however perfect your method, your technique, your success or failure is bound up in your character. However far reaching your ambition, it is circumscribed by your character. The most perfect method in the world is, after all, only method. The quality of the man behind the method counts more than everything else, even in the dryest and most mechanical business.

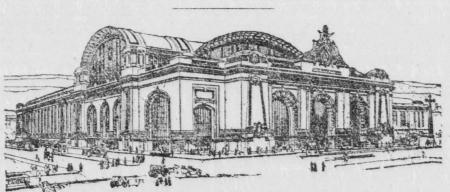
THE IDEAL HOLIDAY.

By T. P. O'Connor. The ideal holiday is regarded as an escape from the intensity of life. The mere escape from routine effects much. To look from a railway carriage window and see nature putting off the city like a garment, and the wind sing clean and clear, this alone is an immense reassurance to the natural man.

In the first hours of a holiday most of us are agog for whatever is new and accidental. In a few hours one is at home on a foreign shore; houses, streets, people, become friendly and assured; the hills invite, the waves chime, and the immense slumbrous sunshine enters the blood and ennobles the brain. This is holiday. Stimulated from without and free within, a man recovers | Statuary hall. provinces of his being over which he had lost control in the racket of work. He has returned like a prodigal to the earth that bore him. To use a fine phrase of George Fox, he is "in unity with the creation."

Nor is it wonderful that of all human affections this of the earth should be deepest. It invades the heart when it s young, lodging itself in the most secret recesses of the memory. It does not begin, it was; it does not end, it will be felt with the ache of return or decay; it is that first the stables of the Decatur Coal Independence and father of Gen. Wil-State Bar Association recommending the establishment be felt with the ache of return or decay; it is that first company mine, four miners are dead, one liam Henry Harrison, who was supposed aroma of life, to recover whose lightest waft is to live and criimnal, and defective classes. The wisdom of the project be capable of loving. For we do not inhabit the universe probably fatally injured. About twenty is apparent. The world persists in getting at the wrong as loose organisms; rather, the forest, the rose, and the end of things, especially of social evils. The horse always sea gull's wings are our "exterior nerves and veins for the gets out before the world fixes its barn door. It's queer conveyance of feeling." In some way to restore these nited by a miner's lamp. that the world is taking so much time just now on the should be the end of all holidays and all leisure.

NEW GRAND CENTRAL RAILWAY STATION IN NEW YORK CITY.



PLAN FOR THE NEW YORK CENTRAL'S NEW TERMINAL.

An area of nineteen city blocks will be occupied by the mammoth new terminal to be built by the New York Central Railroad in the metropolis. The picture herewith shows the building that will replace the present Grand Central Station. It is intended to be the finest and most conveniently arranged depot in the country. There are to be nine tracks for suburban trains, and on a different level twenty-two passenger train tracks. All trains are to be reached from a grand concourse, upon which are to open the various offices, lobbies, retiring rooms, hotels, barber shops, etc., of the great structure.

ward her shipbuilding program. Italy | year it is estimated that the sum will United States, and this is a day of re- and France are not far behind the othmarkable naval advancement in all ers in the race for naval supremacy; parts of the civilized world. Japan, Austria-Hungary is adding to the for instance, is said to be planning to strength of her squadron; even Brazil spend \$60,000,000 for new battleships is spending \$7,250,000 for a new navy; and the extension of her arsenals, al- Argentina, \$4,005,000; Chile, \$3,250,000, though the amount now being actually while Venezuela, Colombia and Mexico

TYPE OF UNITED STATES WAR VESSELS.

expended is \$15,000,000. Russia, since are appropriating smaller sums, and

the war has been so disastrous to her, even slow-going China is adding to her

struction plan, and will soon build Thus, acording to the latest official

eight first-class battleships. Germany, figures, \$530,000,000 is expended annu-

despite the discontent expressed there ally by all the nations for their naval

has decided to extend her original con- sea strength at a cost of \$2,500,000.

reach \$560,000,000. Of this vast amount nearly one-half will be expended by the United States and Great Britain.

How Fishes Breathe.

By means of their gills fish breathe the air dissolved in water. The oxygen consumed by them is not that which forms the chemical constituent of the water, but that continued in the air which is dissolved in the water. Fishes transferred to water from which the air has been driven out by a high temperature, or in which the air absorbed by them is not replaced, are soon suffocated. They require aerated water to maintain life, and they take it in constantly through their mouths and expel it through their gills, retaining the air. It follows that if the water in a lake should be completely cut off from contact with the air long enough to exhaust the supply of air, the fish in the lake would die. It would take a severe and pretty long continued freeze to accomplish this, but it might happen, and doubtless has frequently happened, with a small body of water.-St. Nicholas.

There Are, Indeed.

"Goodness, Harker, you said you were coming back from the beach as brown as a berry. Why, the cold baths have made you blue." "Well, old man, you know there are more blue berries than there are

brown." He who only things marriage is a in the late elections, is hurrying for- defense against one another. And this lottery is still a bachelor.

AVALANCHE OF ROCK; FIFTY-NINE PERISH.

AWFUL DISASTER OCCURS AT NAES-DAL, NORTH OF BERGEN, IN NORWAY.

Immense Wave Sweeps Village Away.

avalanche of rocks at Naesdal, north of Bergen, Surday A mass of rock was suddenly precipitated into Loenvand lake entirely.

This is what the sugar refinery horses from the surrounding hills, causing an immense wave 20 feet high, which swept the neighboring shores. Houses, people and cattle were swept away by the rush of water and it is known that fifty-nine begins perished. Thus far only four bodies have been recovered. A great storm today stopped the relief work as the surrounding district is unable to send

OPPOSE RATE-MAKING BY THE COMMISSION.

lutions Against Quarles-Cooper Bill to House Committee.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 17 - A report from the New York board of trade and transportation, in opposition to the Quarles-Cooper bill for government raiload ratemaking, was read to the House ommittee on interstate and foreign commerce today by D. W. Smith.

The greatest evil in the transportation roblem, according to the report, is the rivate car lines. Mr. Smith stated that the bill in question is defective by the failure to make the rates to be named by the commission to apply "in the fu

sion to investigate during the recess and report to the next Congress.
R. Hudson Burr of Florida read resolu-

tions adopted by a national convention of state commissioners, endorsing legislation authorizing the interstate commerce commission to fix rates. The convention did not advocate any particular bill.

MISS WILLARD'S STATUE.

Gift of Illinois Will Be Accepted February 17-First Figure of Woman in Statuary Hall.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 17 .- At the instance of Mr. Cullom, the Senate adopted a resolution setting February 17, at 3 p. m., as the time for receiving the statue of Francis E. Willard, the temperance advocate, presented by the state of Illinois. The statue will be the first figure of a woman to be placed in

FOUR DIE IN MINE

Fire Imprisons Twenty Men, but Most of Them Are Rescued-One Still Missing.

Decatur, Ill., Jan. 17.-As a result of miners were imprisoned by smoke in dis tant entrances, most of whom were res-It is supposed timbers were ig-

MORE JUDGES FOR ILLINOIS.

Bill to Increase the Number of Federal Jurists.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 17.-Three new judicial positions are soon to be created in Illinois. For several years the business interests of Chicago have been pressing for the appointment of additional district and circuit judges for the northern district, the claim being made hat the present judges were not enough to handle the business. A combination of Illinois influence consisting of the two senators fighting for the additional district and circuit judges for Chicago and Speaker Cannon particularly for another district judge for southern Illinois has been arranged with every prospect o success. In fact, members of the Illi nois congressional delegation are confident that bills authorizing the appoint ment of additional judges will be passed

SCORES SENATOR CLAPP.

Minnesota Legislator Wants His Support for Cooper Bill.

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 17 .- Both houses of the Legislature voted separately today for Moses E. Clapp, for United States senator, to succeed himself. In the Sen-ate the vote was 54 for Clapp and 6 Democratic votes for Mayor Smith of senator, to ate the vote was 54 for Chappe ate the vote was 54 for Mayor Smith of Democratic votes for Mayor Smith of St. Paul. In the house Clapp got 111 St. Paul. In the house Clapp got 112 St. Paul. In the house Clapp got 122 and Speaker Clague 1. St. Paul. In the house Chapp got III votes, Smith 6 and Speaker Clague 1. The joint vote will be taken tomorrow. Representative A. K. Ware of North-field bitterly arraigned Senator Clapp for dilatoriness in announcing his position on the Cooper-Quarles bill. He said that he would not vote for Clapp.

ALIBI FOR TUCKER'S DEFENSE.

Attorney Says He Will Account for the Whereabouts of Alleged Murderer.

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 17.—The defense in the trial of Charles L. Tucker for the murder of Mabel Page opened its case. Tucker's attorney said that the whereabouts of the defendant will be ac counted for from the moment he left his house at noon on the day of the murder until he returned to his home the sam Tucker's mother was on the stand yes terday. She was composed and smiled reassuringly at her son.

RISK IS BAD WHERE JAPS WORK.

Insurance Companies Will Not Write Up Sawmills Employing Them.

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 17.—Within the past few days several local fire insurance agents have received instructions not to write policies upon sawmills or shingle mills with which Japanese are in any way identified, either as employes in the property or as owners. It is held any capacity or as owners. It is held that the growing hostility to Japanese labor on the part of white laborers may lead to outbreaks of violence and in-

CHARGED WITH OLD MURDER.

Illinois Physician Tells of Offer to Free Him from Prosecution.

Springfield, Mo., Jan. 17.—Dr. J. M. Wilkerson, a wealthy resident of Springfield, was arrested, charged with killing the husband of Mrs. Kate Rafferty, in Huntsville, Ark., thirty years ago. Dr Wilkerson declares that he was notified recently that he might escape prosecution by paying \$3000.

HORSES ON A MOLASSES DIET.

Explanatian of the Fine Teams of a Brooklyn Sugar Refinery.

The trucking horses used by a big sugar refining firm in Brooklyn are such fine, big, sleek-looking animals that their passage through the streets attracts attention and horsemen generally believe that the cost of keeping them in such condition must be considerably above the

That is not the case, however, for, in the stable of the firm an experiment of the stable of the feed has been mixing molasses with the feed has been made and the plan has been found to be not only extremely economical but also of exceptional value in producing nourish-Christiana, Norway, Jan. 17.—Fiftynine persons perished as the result of an
avalanche of realization of the control of the c

same as that in the morning, except that five pounds of loose hay is placed in the stall in addition.

hygienic value of the molasses feed formula is proved by an experiment which was made on two rundown horses that had been kept upon ordinary ra-tions. Their weights were 890 and 925 pounds when they were put on the mo-lasses system and both soon showed im-provement in weight and health. At the end of six weeks the smaller had gained 200 pounds and the other was 181 pounds heavier.—New York Sun.

CAUSE AND CURE OF RHEU-MATISM.

Shown by Numerous Cures Made by Dodd's Kidney Pills-They Cure the Kidneys and the Rheumatism Cures Itself-Remarkable Case of Maggie E. Deckert.

Eagle River, Wis., Jan. 16th .- (Special.)-That rheumatism is caused by disordered kidneys is proved by the cures Dodd's Kidney Pills are making in every state in the Union. They cure the Kidneys and the Rheumatism cures itself. A cure that has caused deep interest in this neighborhood is that of Maggie E. Deckert. In speak-

ing of it she says: "I had kidney trouble and rheumatism and was so lame I could not walk. I could not sleep, for I ached all over. I was in a terrible state and firmly believe that if I had not used Dodd's Kidney Pills I would be dead. I took nine boxes of them and they have done me more good than all the other medicines I ever took. Now my aches are. all gone, I can eat and sleep and I am feeling good. I want all the world to know that Dodd's Kidney Pills cured

WATCH IS MARKED B. H.

Question as to Whether It Belonged to Benjamin or Britton Harrison.

The old-fashioned gold watch found many feet below the bed of the Wabash river by workmen on the Big Four bridge at Terre Haute, Ind., and which bears the engraved name of "B. Harrise". son" and is supposed to have been the property originally of Benjamin Harrison to have inherited the watch and lost it. is now believed to have been owned by Britton Karrison, second mayor of Terre Haute. It was found by the men in the caisson by the side of an Indian toma-hawk. Near the site of the bridge was Fort Harrison, built by Gen. Harrison when he was moving up the Wabash river in his campaign against Tecumseh in 1881. Gen. Harrison was at the fort for a year and was succeeded by Maj. Zachary Taylor. The fort thus had the singular distinction of having been under the command of two men who afterward became Presidents of the United States. If the watch was lost by Britton Harrison it was lost not less than sixty years ago. Relatives are trying to ascertain if he owned such a watch. A son in Duluth has been written to for information.

BEAUTIFUL SKIN.

Soft White Hands and Luxuriant Hair Produced by Cuticura Soap.

Millions of Women Use Cuticura Soap, assisted by Cuticura Ointment, the great skin cure, for preserving, purifying and beautifying the skin, for cleansing the scalp of crusts, scales and dandruff, and the stopping of falling hair, for softening, whitening and soothing red, rough and sore hands. for baby rashes, itchings and chafings, for annoying irritations and ulcerative weaknesses, and many antiseptic purposes which readily suggest themselves, as well as for all the purposes of the toilet, bath and nursery.

Losing Beer Championship.

Munich has long been considered the world's champion beer-drinking town. According to Consul General Wright if

According to Consul General Wright it is losing that honor.

The consumption of beer per head per annum of the population shows a steady decrease; from 123 gallons in 1885 to 109 gallons in 1895, 94 gallons in 1900 and 89.3 gallons in 1903.

Still, even this latter rate of consumptions of the property of the galaxies and the consumptions of the consumptions of the consumptions of the consumptions of the consumption of the consumption

tion amounts to four glasses a day for every inhabitant every day in the year. beer consumption of the United States is about nineteen gallons a year per head.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the Inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the nuclous surfaces.

We will give one Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

circulars, free F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

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

—The rubber exported from the Amazon river in the season of 1903-04 amounted to 67,314,116 pounds.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chart Hiltchire

\$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.

A DREAMLAND DETECTIVE.

Murderer Was Discovered.

England, the Rev. Mr. Alexander, who young man of good reputation, named value on yourself. Horrocks, was found robbed and mursearch was made for the assassin and after several months abandoned, no clew to the crime having been discovered. One night a gentleman who had been well acquainted with Horrocks awoke and told his wife that he had tions had a dream in which he had been as-Bolton was the murderer.

dreamer had met but once or twice. His wife told him to think no more about it, but to go to sleep. A second time he awoke from the effects of the same dream and announced his resohowever, refused to grant it upon such evidence. Passing through the market place, he met Longsmith and invited him to go to a public house to hear something he had to communicate to him. There, locking the door, he dicted that the Presbyterian church was charged him with the crime. Long- going to wreck and ruin will go down in smith was staggered and faintly denied the accusation. In his confusion he said he was innocent, for he did not strike the blow.

"Then you know the man who did," replied the accuser, and Longsmith was arrested and examined. He prevaricated at the examination and was remanded for three days. At the end of that time and after many hours' prayer he confessed that he had been induced to join three men in a robbing expedition, when, meeting Horrocks, who made some resistance, his three companions murdered him. This confession came out before the grand jury, and Longsmith was brought to trial. in evidence, but other testimony suf-

POETRY OF THE HEART.

A happy heart is better than a full

He who hath most heart knows most of sorrow. A cheerful countenance betokens a

No estate can make him rich that has

a poor heart.

When you open your heart be always ready to shut it to again.

The heart's testimony is stronger than a thousand witnesses.

A glad heart seldom sighs, but a sorrowful mouth often laughs.

The heart is the hidden treasure of

man; the tongue is the gate to the treasure.

There never was a heart truly great and generous that was not also tender and compassionate.-Chicago Post.

Pointing the Way.

Some years ago an English traveler visiting the Transvaal asked a man whom he met to direct him to the president's house. "You," came the answer. "shust ko on dill you comes to a road vot koes around der skoolhouse; but you don'd dake dot road. No, you ko on till you see der big barn, shingled mlt shtraw, den you durn der road down der field und ko on dill you comes to a pig red hoose; dot ees my Broder Hans' hoose. Don't ko in dere; ko straight on dill you comes to der haystick mit a farm. Vell, he don't live dere. But vhen you get furder you see a hoose on der top of a leedle hill, so you ko in dere und asks der ould vowan inside. She vill tell you petter as I can."

The Roof Dogs of New York. There are dogs in New York that never set foot on the street. They belong to the janitors in the downtown buildings, and their runways consist of the roof of the building in which their owners live and adjoining roofs on the same level. That is a rare day when the office worker on looking out the steenth story window does not see a half dozen dogs romping about upon the roofs beneath him. There is one advantage at least in being a roof dog-the dog catcher has no terrors for

Columbus was gazing at the approaching storm.

"Call the cook," he commanded, "and I'll have him save the ship. I read in the papers that if you boil the water it won't hurt you."-Cleveland Leader.

But Lived to Tell It. Upgardson-What on earth used you up like that, old fellow? Been kicked by a mule or run over by an automobile? Atom-Both. The one kicked me in the way of the other.-Chicago

Church Services.

(Contributed)

Mr. Flett made an eloquent plea to his large congregation last Sunday

that people by joining the church do not become perfect. The best are none too good, the worst are decidedly bad. But Singular Way In Which an English by joining the church people promise to try to do right, to follow in the foot-In the London Mirror of Literature steps of Jesus. What we ask of outfor June, 1844, there is an account of siders then, is to come into the church a dream that was remarkable in many and if our lives are not right, not to folrespects. It is given upon the author- low our example but to follow in the ity of a clergyman of the Church of footsteps of Jesus. Don't compare yourspeaks from personal knowledge of self with the poorest stick in the church some of the facts. It appears that a because by so doing you put but small

The Sunday School was a record dered. His head had been beaten in breaker, both as to attendance and colapparently with bludgeons. A vigilant lection. The question of teachers is becoming a very serious one. Miss Farrell's class is constantly growing; not only filling the corner allotted to them, but crowding and bulging in all direc-

The Bible class was also big enough sured that one Samuel Longsmith of to be unwieldy. In this class the disciple Andrew was the subject for con-Longsmith lived some twenty miles siderable discussion, Mr. Flett pointing away and was a person whom the out that while we know very little about Andrew, we know one thing he did for which his memory will live forever; he brought his brother to Christ. That is the trouble with christians tolution to take steps the following morn- day. We are not bringing our brothers ing to see what could come of it. Ac- to Christ. There is too much lukewarmcordingly he went to Bolton the next ness, too much in the world that atday and sought a warrant for the ar- tracts us. We like to serve two masters rest of Longsmith. The magistrate, and compromise between the two, and the expiration of the time limit. It still we know it is either "For or against."

> The church is prospering in all its branches. Those who last summer prehistory as unreliable prophets.

THE AMATEUR IN SPORTS.

He Is One Who Plays Only For the Pleasure of Playing.

An amateur is one who plays for pleasure only. He can play with whom he pleases, so long as he plays for pleasure alone. He may play with or against a team which is being paid or likewise to weaken the Democracy for playing for gate money. He may play the campaign of 1896. with professionals or against them. There is no reason why an amateur ing the Wilson-Gorman law, which should not play in any company he does not operate against the Dingley pleases so long as he enjoys it, pro- act. The former gave neither revenue vided he plays only for that reason. nor protection. In days when the The fact of the dream was not offered | The professional is one who engages in athletics for a livelihood. This, than they are now and the expenses ficient to convict him was produced. however, would not make a profession- of the government much less the tar-A few days before the execution he al baseball player a profesional tennis iff law of 1894 did not furnish anymade a full acknowledgment of his player. Experience has taught that, as thing like its quota of revenue to a rule, men who are playing for a live- the expenses of the government, while lihood-that is, for money-place a it was equally defective in providing small value on pleasure and are ready protection for the industries which to mar the game by quarreling, trickery or unfair dealing. It is only when fairly adequate as a revenue producer the professional hurts the pleasure of except that, owing to the recent rethe game that he is objectionable. ductions in the taxes, the govern-This is not the distinction perceived by ment's income for the moment falls our makers of rules, who have been so absorbed in the money, summer baseball and summer board question that they failed to notice how rapidly they were creating in the amateur world done in that direction. The country is all the unpleasant characteristics of the professional, the most notable of which for very much greater expenditures is quarrelsomeness and making a busi-

course need only the common rule that an amateur is one who has received no compensation for his athletic skill, that those who have received such compensation are professionals and that professionals are barred. With all subscribing to this simple rule and living up to it only an agreement to meet annually each year for a certain period would be further needed .- Outing.

THE MEALS FOR POETS.

English Breakfast Parties Early In the Last Century.

The breakfast party became fashionable in the early decades of the last century, Samuel Rogers being one of the principal hosts. Round his table gathered all the wits and celebrities of the day. At his house in St. James place Byron and Moore first came together "over a mess of potatoes and gress, in addition to a Republican senvinegar." It was in his dining room that Erskine told the story of his first shown?-St. Louis Globe-Democrat. brief and Grattan that of his last duel. while the Iron Duke described Water loo as a "battle of giants." Rogers asked people, it was currently reported, by way of probation for dinner, but his breakfast parties were more social than his dinners, which, comparatively speaking, were affairs of necessity or form. His invitation notes were models of penmanship and conciseness. "Will you breakfast with me tomorrow?-S. R.," was the pithy invitation to a celebrated wit. "Won't I?" was the congenial response. He was fond of quoting Rousseau's profession of un gout fin pour les dejeuners, the time of the day when we are quietest and talk most at our ease. Greville in his "Memoirs" notes one of these breakfasts to change the name of Jefferson City in 1831. "Sydney Smith, Luttrell, John Russell and Moore excessively agreeable. I never heard anything more entertaining than Sydney Smith-such bursts of merriment and so dramatic! Breakfasts are the meals for poets. I met Wordsworth and Southey at breakfast. Rogers' are always agreeable."-Chambers' Journal.

"Sheck" the Sole Survivor. Of the Brooklyn teams of 1899 and 1900 it is a noteworthy fact that Sheckard is the only one left at Brook-

NO NEED FOR HASTE

REVISION OF THE TARIFF NOT A PRESSING QUESTION.

The Dingley Law Is Fairly Adequate as a Revenue Producer-Why the Wilson-Gorman Bill Was a Failure. Our Growing Expenses.

Discussing the matter of tariff revision, the St. Louis Globe-Democrat

Representative Babcock of Wisconsin is reported to have said that President Roosevelt was likely to call congress in extra session early in the coming spring to take up the question of tariff revision. It is possible that this story is true, but the probabilities are C in the other direction. By next spring | M the Dingley bill will have lived more years than any recent tariff, Republican or Democratic. It was enacted early in 1897, soon after McKinley entered office the first time. He called M congress in session for the purpose of making a general overhauling of the tariff. The act which was in operation | F when McKinley entered office was the Wilson-Gorman law, which had been passed three years earlier. The Wilson-Gorman law of 1894 displaced the Mc- L Kinley act of 1890, and that one succeeded the act signed by President Arthur in 1883.

By the early days of Roosevelt's new term the present tariff will be eight years old as compared with a duration of three, four and seven years respectively for its immediate predecessors, enumerating them backward in time. It is well to remember, however, that the act which the first McKinley congress repealed was the "party perfidy and party dishonor" act, to use the phrase employed by Cleveland, whose party passed it. That was the act which Cleveland refused to sign, al- Cl lowing it to go on the statute book by F was said at the time that Cleveland preferred the McKinley act of 1890, which the Wilson-Gorman law was to = repeal, but his friends persuaded him in the interest of his party not to veto the latter. He compromised with them by contemptuously ignoring it, and as M he took no action against it the measure sneaked on to the statute book. That law did much, through the fight which it precipitated between the Cleveland and the Gorman factions, to disrupt the Democratic party. It helped to roll up the immense Republican majority in the congress elected in 1894, a A few months after the mongrel tariff law went on the statute book. It helped

But there was a reason for abolisharmy and navy were much smaller needed protection. The present law is short of the heavy outgo. It is possible that some of the government's expenditures may be cut down, but the chances are that not much can be growing rapidly. Army and navy call now than they did just before the Spanish war. The question of mak-The colleges for their athletic inter- ing both ends meet in the government accounts is large. Speaker Cannon is understood to be determined to reduce expenditures in the coming session if this can be done with safety to the public interest. This question will receive very careful and intelligent attention from the veteran Republican leaders in the next three months. Before March 4, 1905, the country will know whether or not new sources of revenue will have to be provided. Until congress takes a thorough survey of the field the question of an extra session of congress for tariff revision which will furnish additional revenue may safely be left in abeyance.

A Southern Man's Surprise.

Mr. Williams of Mississippi will rub his eyes when he sees the Missouri delegation of nine Republicans and seven Democrats march into the next conator. Who says Missouri hasn't been

The Objection to Hay. From the criticisms of the able Dem ocratic editors we are led to infer that the chief objection to John Hay as a diplomatist is that he wrote the "Pike County Ballads."-Chicago Tribune.

Nothing but Thoughts. Mr. Cleveland has nothing to say,

which would seem to cover the situation quite adequately, but nathless it suspected that he has thoughts a-plenty.-Indianapolis News.

Missourians Alarmed. Some Missourians are said to be fearful that their state in its newborn Republican zeal may even go so far as

Votes Enough For Two. Carl Schurz may have been right about there being two Roosevelts in the field. There were certainly votes enough for two of them.-Washington

to something else.

Fellow Feeling. Parker did not carry his own precinct and therefore should have the sympathy of Bryan, who knows how that is himself.—Chicago News.

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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 To Whom it May Concern of the circuit court for Delta county, Michigan at Escanaba, Michigan, on February 6, 1905, Homestead application No. 10947, of Peter Van Valkenburg for the sw 1/4 section 2, town-

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. 10305, 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 upon, improved or cultivated by said entryman

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First publication Dec. 24, 1904. STATE OF MICHIGAN, SS. The Circuit Court for the County of Delta. KATHERINE GALLAGHER,

Plaintiff.

OWEN GALLAGHER, Defendant

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.

Attorney for Plaintiff. First publication Dec. 31, 1904.

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Department of the Interior, Land Office at Marquette, Mich. December 19, 1904.

Notice is hereby given that the followingnamed 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

of nw 1/4 and nw 1/4 of ne 1/4, section 2, township 42 north, range 26 west, Mich. He names the following witnesses to prove nis continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:

Bergean, deceased. for the e 1/2 of nw 1/4, sw 1/4

Louis G. Lefevre, Alex Lefevre, Isaac Pepin, Jr., Frederick Jordan, all of Northland, Mich. THOMAS SCADDEN, Register.



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GOSSIP FOR THE LADIES.

An American Cirl.

- Of all the charming things there are
 To make this world a bright one,
 I choose—and know I am not far
 From picking out the right one—
 A girl of seventeen co.
- A girl of seventeen or so, American completely, A figure trim from head to toe Gowned tastefully and neatly.
- Look in her eyes-what wells of truth,
- Of sympathy and kindness?
 But not too long, enraptured youth,
 Lest looking brings love's blindness.
 An angel? Yes; but any one
 Who knows gold is not copper,
 Can see that she is full of fun,
 Provided it is proper.
- I must confess, if Father Time Would only let me stay so, I'd stop at XXI, and I'm Not half ashamed to say so: I enry much the lucky man The joy of his beginning. To love this fair American—His wooing, and his winning.
- O who can lose his faith in this
- O who can lose his faith in this
 Our best beloved nation!
 Here is our hope; she cannot miss
 Applause and approbation.
 One dare not quite disparage one's
 Own country until others
 Can show such prizes for their sons,
 And such prospective mothers!
 —Felix Carmea in Life.

The House of Closets.

is more common than that of lack of my opinion, is decided for the better.

has closet room enough to satisfy the most ambitions housekeeper; indeed, it is possible, considering the inexorable demands of housekeeper; that one mands of housekeeper; that one mands of housekeeper; the indeed, it is possible, considering the inexorable demands of housekeeper; the indeed in the indeed in

at each end of the parlor in order to ac-commodate them. Certain it is that the rather surprised at finding that she, too, commodate them. Certain it is that the rather surprised at his wings were added, and cellars—it has felt in the same way.

"The opera, too, is not considered near-them of a fashionable sine qua non

During the last years of her life Mrs. I as much of a fashionable sine qua non Sherman was an invalid and unable to go as it used to be. Not to be seen frequent

sermon goes into strict retirement for an hour, a month or a year. It is sure to be see and be seen. Yet no one thinks I am discovered sooner or later in one of the

The Lifelong Friend.

Choose your intimates with care and a good deal of deliberation, if you like, but don't call Miss Jones your dearest of confidents the result of the champagne itself."—York Tribune. fidants this year and then forget her for Miss Brown next year. It is a common The New Woman of 60 Plus. habit among young women, to "rush" particular individuals from time to time by haunting the society of some girl com-panion with the utmost devotion and demanding an intimacy that is too close to

In schoolgirls perhaps this silly fad may be overlooked, but not in grown women, and a very transient affection is always the result of the "rush methods. Now, friendship, if you will believe me, is a most sacred tie, not to be assumed and broken on a moment's fancy, and I can very nearly judge the quality of any individual's character and charm by the life-

long friendships that he or she can boast.

The lifelong friend is the finest testimony you can possess to the gracious sweetness of your mind and your manners, and if you claim them not you lack the best elements that belong in the bearing and make-up of the popular individ-ual. To cherish lifelong friends, and to win new ones, you must be kind and you must be considerate. You must, furthermore, be ready to take pains in their be half, and you cannot afford to be egotis-

itical or selfish.

"Hamlet speaks of grappling your tired friends to your soul with hooks of steel, and if you wish to know of what those hooks are made and how forged in the steel." just try the powerful attraction of sympathy in your friendly associations. If you do not possess that subtle and in-tangible force which we call animal magnetism and which draws human beings about you, use as a splendid substitute the charm of sympathy. Look and speak your sympathy. You don't know how approachable it will render you. Nothing is so satisfying to one's heart and vanity as to feel that our goings and comings, our joys, our sorrows are of interest to another, and I do not hesitate to admit that I like and love the person who takes the time and the pains to listen with absorbing attention to where I have been, what

I have heard and done, etc.
"I call my real friends those persons whose sympathetic interest in me is very great and who take trouble on my a count; who, if I meet them after an absence of ten years, greet me with glad eyes and warm handshakes; who think no evil of me and will hear none said of me, and between whom and myself there is a mutual trustfulness and an unfailing -Adelaide Gordon.

pocket, sne pleads, and the dressmaker sends some the new skirt with a pocket stowed away in the recesses of a hook-up placket hole. It is not a workable pocket | 60?

First, it bulges if there is even a hand-

Second, things aimed at it rarely succeed in forcing an entrance, but fall alongside, downward, with a whack on

Third, who could fumble through a whole row of hooks and eyes, placed in the center seam at the back? As a trifling obstacle in the way of blind manipu-

lurking. A handkerchief can repose in chairs, in hospitable homes open to fre-one in safety, merely involving some supa kind of dive in withdrawing and reinserting it. A silk foundation sometimes accommodates quite a practical looking receptacle, to which the unwary at first intrust even a purse or a pocket knife.

But hard objects dangling on a level with

the knee are ill companions, and those who have once knelt on a latchkey never desire to repeat the experience.

"I asked for pockets and they gave me handbags," is the plaint of the petticoated throng, who wonder who will invent them a third hand for their umbrellas while they guard their money with their right and with their left keep their gar-

ments from the mud.
In the meantime, says the London Graphic, while fashion is decreeing that sovereigns shall jingle in jeweled coat of mail from the end of a slender chain, apparently designed for the ready pliers of the thief, womankind, more cunning than they seem, are carving a way out of the difficulty. They may carry their purse for all the world to see, and a handkerchief peeps out of their sleeves, but in many a silken underskirt, where it will not interfere with the set, is a pocket, roomy and secture. There it is that the wise woman keeps her gold and her love letters.—New York Times.

her own fashion, and who is eclectic enough to be a fashionable woman, a sporting woman and a person of general Among the trials of housekeepers none going a great change—a change which, in closet room, says The Youth's Companion. If she could only plan a house herself! many a busy housewife thinks. Her imagination revels in the vision of big linen closets and dainty china closets, of preserve closets guarded by lock and key, of hall closets for the constantly accumulating periodicals. She is certain that she could not have too many.'

There is, however, one house, described in "An Old New England Town," which has closet room enough to satisfy the expectation of amusing themselves while mands of housecleaning times, that one might even be willing to dispense with a few of the treasure places. The house is the old Sherman mansion at Fairfield, Conn., and it is said to contain no less than sixty closets—closets within closets and closets within closets. At the time that it was built it was the finest residence in the region. Tradition declares that when the parlor carpets, ordered from abroad, arrived 7 feet too long, it was decided to build an extension at each end of the parlor in order to actually nothing smart about them. She expressed exactly my ideas on the subject; but, in view of her own entertainment, which comes off next week. I was

Sherman was an invalid and unable to go into the second story, yet so marvelous was her memory that she knew precisely all the contents of her great family of closets, and constantly dispensed the linen, flannel, calico, hams, pickles and preserves, kept in their separate hiding places.

Of late years the old mansion has become church property, and Mrs. Sherman's successors have found the closets a not wholly unmitigated delight. It is said, however, that the minister submits with grace, cultivating a spirit of levity when a dog, a book, a child, a suit of clothes, a pot of jam or next Sunday's sermon goes into strict retirement for an hour, a month or a year. It is sure to be discovered scener or letter in core of the level. Not to be seen frequenting in the gittering horseshoe no longer argues that you are not one of the elect. A lot of people I know nowadays say they do not care for it and do not go, and others, who really love music, like my-self, prefer to go in the stalls. I simply hate to go with mamma in the family box, and criticise and be criticised by all those women. I love to go once in a while to the opera, but I take seats with my maid and really enjoy it. I leave the social side to my younger sister, who likes to talk to her young men, and mamma, who feels a sort of moral satisfaction in duty accomplished by gowning herself in velvet and putting on her jewels to see and be seen. Yet no one thinks I am eccentric now, although a decade back they would have said I was 'queer.' It all goes to show that social pleasures at beginning to mean something; that is

The new woman of 50 is now a fixed feature of city life. She is welcomed, moreover. She wears the same style of hats that her daughters do and her inrests are correspondingly youthful.
There may have been a certain tender-

ness in the former woman of 50 in her lace and violet bonnet which is lacking in her successor with her Napoleonic beaver turned back defiantly from her But as a change from conditions that existed formerly, the new woman of

One has seen this new woman during the holiday season wandering through the shops with her daughter of 20 or less. Suring the two dressed with so little difference whi in detail that they might be sisters. The \$42. debutante of 18 by the side of her mother of 38 seems very much like her. When twelve years more have made that maiden a matron and her mother a grandmother there will be little difference between them in heals. tween them in looks.

looking women one sees nowadays, covered with feathers and furbelows and

The critics's views may be extreme, but it is a fact that elderly women are seen in public much more than they used Nothing seems to daunt them

They jump in and out of crowded trolle cars with a pretense of youthful alac-rity, and they sparkle with gems at the opera. The new woman of 60 plus. She may be poor, and yet affect the same jauntiness that the Fifth avenue dressmakers try to provide for their customers, who are over 60 years young.

"It may be an improvement to have old holy the day. For one blessing man in enviable—his pockets. Woman occasionally has a pocket but she can't use it. "Put in a pocket, she pleads and the pocket, she pleads and the pocket, she pleads and the pocket but she can't use it. "Put in a pocket, she pleads and the pocket, she pleads and the pocket but she can't use it. "Put in a pocket, she pleads and the proposed charge of the proposed charge o poorly replaces the original gentleness, tenderness and contentment—where are they in the new woman of more than

It may be that the ability to wear First, it bulges if there is even a hand-kerchief in it, destroying the symmetry feathers on the side was not possessed in former years by women who had long passed into the grandmother class. those earlier grandmothers had some other traits not possessed by their suc-cessors; and they were the qualities that made old age restful and lovable and above all, revered."—New York Sun.

equal parts of cider vinegar, alcohol and olive oil. When there appears a ring or other blemish which goes no deeper than the varnish, she holds a poker heated red hot an inch or so above the spot for few seconds and then, after the spot has somewhat cooled, rubs it with coolen cloth moistened with the solution and follows it with a brisk rubbing with

A bedroom that serves as sick room for ny length of time, under the sway of a paid nurse or even of members of the amily, seldom comes out of the ordeal with furniture unblemished. The most rious, finds occasions when the utensil he most convenient spot without thought f consequences. Linen covers, not only or the bureau and tables but for the hiffonier and writing desk, if there is he, will save future anxieties. A stand of the nurse's convenience, if not for at of the patient, should be placed near he bed, if possible. This will save the things world of ours, my boy. There's work for all to do. he bed, if possible. This will save the imployment of chairs for purposes for which they were never intended. If it is he housewife herself who is laid by she will be grateful for such foresight when the is once more on her feet.

There's so ing worm or ourse, my boy. There's work for all to do, Just measure by the golden rule. That which is set for you: And try it with the square of truth And with the lines of right; In every act and thought of yours, on the property of the control of the contro

pocket, roomy and secure. There it is that the wise woman keeps her gold and her love letters.—New York Times.

Social Pastimes Change.

"There is no doubt about it," said a clever young woman bachelor, who is enjoying her life interestly interestly and the second process of the same rule is, in fact, invited by the life interestly interestly and proposed the label. The same rule is, in fact, invited by the life interestly interestly and proposed the label. The same rule is, in fact, invited by the life interestly interestly and proposed the label. The same rule is, in fact, invited by the label. joying her life intensely just now after applicable to all the bottles of the house applicable to all the bottles of the house. The kitchen wagon, a step saver for the mistress of a big kitchen, is nothing more or less than a stand a little longer than it is wide, provided with casters on which may be rolled about easily. Besides the roomy top there is a drawer of ample depth and an under shelf. It is fitted with hooks at back and sides for hanging utensils. The "wagon" may be rolled near to the stove when frying or other cooking that requires several or other cooking that requires several implements is going on, may be slid into corner when not in use .- New York

Her Energy Was

Equal to Her Ambition. thus fit myself to earn my living by may hear the legend of Elephant Rock. teaching. But I was an orphan, and while the college expenses would be at the lowest estimate \$150 a year, my in-come was only \$90, the rent of a little house that I owned. But, still hopeful, I wrote to the president of a college, and received this reply: "Come on, and if your energy is equal to your ambition you have nothing to fear." So I entered college. Soon after leaving the dining room my first meal in my new home heard the housekeeper complaining of a very careless and inefficient dining room assistant. "Try me," I said. We had after this I secured a situation to sew at a dressmaker's every Saturday afternoon at \$1.50 a day, and at the end of the year I had saved \$40 sewing money. During the Christmas holidays I worked in a toy shop, and added \$9 to my fund. Thus with my earnings and the \$90 house rent I was able to pay all my college bills (\$164), and had \$11 left.

In the summer vacation I worked for a dressmaker and for a milliner, and also helped my relatives, who were market gardeners, and so made enough to pay my expenses, returning to my second college year with \$161. I had the same dining room and sewing situations. I studied and worked and spent a happy and sucof work for somebody. One day about the middle of July a girl friend told me sides. that she would begin to grade a certain plantation at \$2 a day. That gave me an idea. I immediately applied to the owner of a near-by plantation, and secured work at \$1.50 a day. I graded about eight weeks, and took several extra jobs of tying tobacco at night. I saved

I returned to college the third year with only \$150. I found a new housekeeper and corps of assistants, who did not need me. My dressmaker had left town. I was anxious. I had barely enough money that existed formerly, the new wordan of 50 adds much to the beauty of out of door life, even if she may not bring the same grace and gentleness as her predeworking all day Saturdays and from 3 working all day Saturdays and from 3 until 5 every afternoon, and receiving \$2 a week. I paid all my expenses and had

> During my third vacation I sewed : while, and then graded tobacco, making

tween them in looks.

"Now that we have accepted the new woman of 50," said an amateur sociologist, "we have to accept also the newer woman in the next stage of her development. She is—well, the woman over 50. Say that she has reached the sixties or woman in the next stage of her development. She is—well, the woman over 50.
Say that she has reached the sixties or passed beyond them. Is she an agreeable substitute for her predecessor?
"How many white haired, unamiable looking woman one sees powadays corrected."

All this was six years ago. During wearing clothes that are much too young for them. I see them fighting their way taught a private school. The following Cayness. The game began to the starved there was the there was the tree was the tre shops and calling harshly in rasping voices to girls in the stores. Are these women the results of the new women of 50?"

school, and late left it ever since, a happy, contented, perfectly independent woman. And it has been my privilege to help those who helped me in my early days of dependency.—V. M. in Woman's Home Companion.

Sentence Sermons. Love leaps over the lines of liking The empty head needs a haughty air The Sunday suit never made the Mon-

day saint. Worry is the worst wolf that comes to our doors. As soon as you are proud of your hu-

mility is dies The more helpful the deed the more Burdens may be the ballast that saves

Trickery in the pulpit will not lead the pews into truth. Many are willing to lose this world-by

A little sorrow may teach more than many sermons. Kickers hide the best things in life in the dust they raise.
Canned charity may feed the hungry, but it cannot fill the heart.
The gloomy church is likely to be filled

ways first to show the graduates how to

soaks deeper than our feelings.

The man who has only a 2-inch lake of wisdom always thinks he has to dam it in with a big wall of words.—Chicago

Tribune.

YOUNG FOLKS' COLUMN.

For You, Little Man.

I have some good advice for you, My merry little man, 'Tis this: where'er your lot is cast, O do the best you can!
And find the good in everything,
No matter what or where;
And don't be always looking for
The hardest things to bear.

O do not stand with idle hands. But do the duty nearest you, And do it faithfully,

-Companion.

Elephant Rock.

Elephant Rock, the last remaining and the most colossal idol of the fast fading western Indian, stands out against the sky a few miles southeast of Meacham, in the Blue mountains, where it is a landmark to the whites and a symbol to the Indians of the power of their gods and a sign of their ancient greatness,

says the Portland Oregonian. The tourist, in making the journey through the mountains by the old stage road, can look above him and see the giant elephant, moulded in the rugged

An old and tottering chief, upon whose matted, grizzled head the suns of countless summers have benden until the brightness of their glare has burned out the light from the sunken eyes, and has turned the world from day to night, knows the story better than all the rest, for he is the descendant of those to whom the seeper was impacted by the good god. he secret was imparted by the good god cloyote, the chief dery of the Cayuses, he who has always had the good of man in his heart and whose hand is soft for the stockings and playfully tore the clothes from the line, or dug up the roses.

They called him Storm, because he with a measure of contempt to the stockings and playfully tore the clothes from the line, or dug up the roses.

He Was Taken Back

assistant. "Try me," I said. We had an interview and a consultation with the president, and as a result I took my first situation. Before and after each lambda lam hunt laden with the juicy venison or swift flying woodfowl. The ground ielded bountifully, the forest teemed with game, the Umatilla dimpled with the salmon as they sprang from the water in sport, and the Indian was glad and

Put the day, in the midst of their hanpiness, a great misfortune visited the land. While the hunting parties were in the woods seeking food for the lodges, they noticed the game fleeing to the south in great fright. Soon a great crashing was heard through the trees, and vast shapes appeared, driving before them the inhabitants of the foot of the contract inhabitants of the forest. On the inva-ders rushed in a line, waving what looked cessful year, and after paying all expenses I carried \$20 home with me. I could not afford to be idle during the summer. I must do at least \$50 worth giant trunks in sport over the mountain

The warriors fled in a panic to the nills, while the monsters took possession of the land. In time they came to the Umailla, into which they plunged with glad eries, tossing the water high in the air and churning the current into mud and foam until the frightened salmon threw themselves on the banks to die or were trampled beneath the great feet. Those that escaped fled for their lives to the River of the North, where they spread the news of the trange denome who the news of the strange demons who trampled the Umatilla into spray and

crushed them into the ground.
As a consequence, the Cayuses, skulking from their hiding places, could find no food. The deer had scattered to the winds, while the Umatilla was a sluggish creek of mud, in which nothing Storm should die of prussic avid. This was chosen because it was quick and the girl messenger cried all

A council was called by the head men, and a solemn feast was made, at which the head medicine man offered sacrifices and called upon the good god Coyote for

Now, Coyote, from his lair on the highest mountain top, had been watching the elephants and had noted their doings. He had seen them come from the north, and knew that they had been sent by the evil spirits to harass the Cayuses. So when he heard the voice of his children raised in supplication, he hastened to the and of the Umatilla. Arriving there, he called the elephants before him and told them to return immediately to their home in the far northland, amid the

The herd obeyed, though reluctantly, ventured up the stream. The king of the herd, however, longed for the green hills and cool, pleasant forest, and ventured back in spite of the orders of the Coyote, and roamed the woods and bathed in the

One day, while standing belly deep in the cool waters, he saw Coyote coming toward him over the mountain. Now he king of the elephants was the bravest simal on earth, but he feared the wrath of Coyote, and attempted to steal away. The god, however, had seen him in the river and overtook the fugitive on the mountainside, where he gently upbraid-

d him for his disobedience elephant, thinking from his manize, grew headstrong and impudent, and isulted the god, who thereupon cursed im and decreed that he should stand on mountain forever, through winter's

and. The years have come and gone and the snows have worn away the moothness of his great bulk and left im furrowed and seamed. The little irds are not afraid of him, and nestle with tombstone saints.

The great thing is not so much to fill the pews as to fill the people.

The man with a big sign of sainthood usually has something to hide behind it.

The people in the primary of life are allowed by the flight of time. The people in the primary of life are allowed. His head is stretched out toward his home, and his eyes seek for ways first to show the graduates how to toward his home, and his eyes seek to a friend. If any animal comes into the land to do harm he warns him away lest he also be chained to the mountainside "Here, you do it! I can't!"—Lippiafling obstacle in the way of blind manipulation it may be mentioned that such lation it may be a friend. If any animal comes into the lation to do harm he warms him away lest is worth a whole lot of sorrow that never is worth a whole lot of sorrow that never is worth a whole lot of sorrow that never is worth a whole lot of sorrow that never is worth a whole lot of sorrow that ne

The Enterprising Tapir.

(A nousense jingle of the jungle, where good English "isn't spoke.")
Once an enterprising Tapir
Started out upon a caper
Through the jungle, jungle, jungle
In the island of Ceylon:
And upon his joyous route he
Met a charming young Agouti,

And he said unto the beauty: "Shall we fare together on?"

Said the enterprising Tapir. "Life is fleeting like a vapor, But 'twould brighten, lighten, brighten If I passed it at your side. Oh, my charming young Agouti,
You shall live on tutti-frutti,
If you'll only
Be the lonely
Tapir's bright and blooming bride."

But the Agouti "didn't see it"— Said "not much she wouldn't be it;" And she mocked him, shocked him, mocked him, Till he felt inclined to faint. And he raised an anguished clamor At her woeful lack of grammar When she said: "What! marryin' tapirs? Well, I rather guess I ain't!"

And his grief was so tremendous And his rage was so tremendous, That he darted, started, darted Through the jungle with a yell; And perhaps the Gongo got him, And perhaps the Shongo shot him,

You cannot be Informed by me; I promised not to tell! -Laura E. Richards in St. Nicholas.

The Killing of Storm.

What a stormy night that was!—with wind in gusts and the rain in splashes We had heard a mournful cry in a de serted causeway, and at the door found a woolly, puppy, rolled up like a hedge hog, very wet and shivery. But at last the long black curls dried out, the big overgrown feet spread sleepily over the hearth rug, and the blue eyes closed in a puppy's g'ad dream.

The children fed him by hand on often in the I yincial govern

minced bread and milk, and soon his puppyhood waxed into doghood. In the and crumbling stone, as he juts out against the skyline, perfect in every part, and he will wonder as he gazes at the likeness, the perfect lines of the great tired him so that he was glad to sleep for hours, and so was out of mischief tried him so that he was glad to sleep for hours, and so was out of mischief the answer he thinks you want. Indirect-less is a trait and the giving of gifts by the answer he thinks you want. Indirect-less is a trait and the giving of gifts by When I was 16 years old the height of my ambition was to go to college, and who may be camped by the roadside he shamefully, and the children had to look the is a friend of the aged Indian who may be camped by the roadside he hay hear the legend of Elephant Rock.

An old and tottering chief, upon whose natted, grizzled head the suns of countral terms of countral terms. The cat, who was taller, towering over the newcomer by a head, abused him shamefully, and the children had to look sharp to keep her claws out of his eyes. For all of this the dog repaid her with interest, later on, when the tables of size

s children.

Long, long ago, so the story runs, the week's bone at the root, and capped the

whose happy laughter gladdened the heart of the warrior as he returned from rode like a monarch on the seat of a coal wagon, barking ferociously at all dogs afoot. But however far he was from gyman praise a sermon he has preached?

home, he never failed to meet the children at the gate at 3 o'clock. He had a regular engagement, and a marvelous sense of

> limit of his infirmities. He was so crippled that he could scarcely walk. In his sleep he groaned dismally. One day a family council was called, and it was decided that it was cruel to let poor old the congregation into a transport of lib-Storm live longer. All the dog powders and remedies had been tried. There had been all sorts of dog cakes, and finally subscriptions of \$1000, of \$2000, even of

> the family doctor had been called in.
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> The mistress declared that Storm's groans made her heart ache, but she hastened to add that she could not act as expectioner. The boys made excuses
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> \$5000. Women had advanced to the above tar and thrown in their watches, their rings and their bracelets. One young woman had even—
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> "But here a distinguished bishop intermotion to be above the story of the control of the story of the story of the control of the story of the stor as executioner. The boys made excuses to leave the room, and came back coughing ostentatiously. The neighbors were appealed to, and at last one with a sufficiently hard heart was found. This was whispered."-Buffalo Enquirer. the grown son of a farmer who lived too far away to have known Storm at all

is father's doublebarreied ducking gun. He marched up boldly enough to where Storm was lying, but, stranger as he was to the dog, he could not withstand the pathetic look of appeal that came from the soft eyes of the faithful old animal. He lowered his gun and valiantly faced those few of his friends who had fol lowed him to the yard because they

certain, and the girl messenger cried all the way to the drug store and back. The druggist said that a single drop on the tongue would be enough—so deadly and powerful was the poison.

Storm was taken into the back yard and we all fancied we could see the re proachful look in his eyes. He was be ing betrayed, and he knew it-we said. A gulp, a swallow and it was all over. trees, and the tears were flowing down the faces of those who loved him. wished with all their hearts that they had not done it, but had let him live out his days with all his aches and They left him lying there, and walked around the house to find the prettiest place in the garden in which to lay him. They chose a spot where, as a puppy Storm had loved to lie in the dappled He was not there;

ging his tail!

were a young dog again.

And his family? They covered him with embraces, and all sat down an cried over the dog who had miraculously come back to life!

was prussic acid, and the family doctor declares that Storm took enough to kill a dozen horses. But certain it is And there the elephant is today, looking with stony eyes toward the northing of the control of t

A Step Downward.

This is told of a Philadelphian whose

The son-in-law disappeared, but soon

Workingmen's Insurance.

Consider the advance in the general spirit of kindness which is indicated by such a fact as the founding and successmen's insurance in Germany. A certain sum of money is set aside for each workman every week (the employer and the employe each contributing half), and the government adds a supplement of \$12 on each pension. Ten million workmen are

thus insured against sickness, 17,000,000 against accident, 10,000,000 against disability from old age. Six hundred and seventy thousand persons receive the benefit of this fund in yearly pensions. In-cidentally there has been an immense benefit in the increase of care and pre-cautions to prevent accidents and to reduce dangerous occupations. The employer who is not yet willing to protect his workmen for kindness' sake will do it to escape heavier taxes. And the comnunity which silently compels him to do this, the community which says to the laboring man, 'If you will perform your duty, you shall not starve when you are sick and old,' is certainly growing more kind as well as more just .- Everybody's Magazine.

FILIPINO CHARACTER.

A People Who Never Say "No" and Never Do "Yes."

An experience of three years in the Philippines has brought me to the conclusion that the Filipinos are incapable of self-government. They are managed by a few ambitious leaders. They have not yet cultivated a sense of fair play and tolerance for those who differ in opinion, and yet, although the gift of self-government in full measure was not possible, the United States bestowed it to a degree by granting practice. granting practical autonomy in provincial and municipal affairs. There are ome 600 towns in which natives have, in the main, the same control over their local affairs as is enjoyed by the resilents of town of corresponding size in the United States. But a concentration of

Very few of them, however, show ex-ecutive ability, and some of them betray obstinate inefficiency and inactivity. The tendency everywhere in the east is in the direction of the man power, and, too often in the Philippines the mayor, or preholding an office unless it can be turned to profit. It is hard for Filipinos to understand that the giving of presents to government officials is not right; it is very difficult for them to believe that a man, because he happens to be white, has any seruples against it. They look with a measure of contempt upon a man

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just made, or a surgeon praise an appendix operation he has performed, or a cler-

praising clergyman.
"At a dinner similar to this one he be-As years went by Storm reached the talked of it a long time. Finally he de-

"He said that this sermon had thrown

The neighbors were the speaker on the shoulder. Could

Waiters Mystified by Candle.

The waiters of the Hotel Walton, Phil He came down one morning armed with adelphia, Pa., were somewhat mystified a few days ago when an elderly lady, as a few days ago when an elderly lady, as companied by a younger one, entered the dining room, selected a table near the door, and, before eating her dinner, lighted a small candle. The room, as usual, ed a small candle. The room, as usual, was brilliantly illuminated, and the fluttering candle looked very odd indeed. Every night the two women entered the dining room, and the elder one always lighted the little candle, and when she ad finished invariably carried it away

On the third evening the elderly wom an explained to one of the waiters that she had very poor eyesight and that was necessary for her to have a candle to

She was recognized as Miss Hanershann of Annapolis, and her younger friend as Miss C. R. Hedges of Balti-

On the fourth day the two breakfasted at the hotel and then departed, leaving the odd little candle behind, but the day following there came a telegram from Miss Habershann at Annapolis asking the proprietor to forward the candlestick

Indian Wives Are Best. From the Missouri to the Big Horn 4500 squaw men testify that there is no wife lie the Sioux woman, because there Storm had loved to lie in the dappled shade. In half an hour the grave was dug, and they came back to bury Storm. He was not there? Instead of lying stiff and cold, he ac similated by the whites. Facts confirm this prediction, for reports from the restually trotted toward them, briskly wag ervations are that more than 300 Indian maidens became the wives of whites last He pranced, he twirled, he pawed them. He frisked and leaped as if he were a young dog again.

Indidens became the wites of the squaw men and proprietor of a large ranch, declares that he would not trade the dusky men and proprietor of a large ranch, declares that he would not trade the dusky men and proprietor of a large ranch, declares that he would not trade the dusky men and proprietor of a large ranch, declares that he would not trade the dusky men and proprietor of a large ranch, declares that he would not trade the dusky men and proprietor of a large ranch, declares that he would not trade the world not be a large ranch, declares the world not be a large ranch, declared the wor woman who presides over his household for any white woman he has seen. "It is one of the oldest customs of the Sions Indians." he says, "that the son-in-law shall not look upon the face of his moth-The neighbors are still trying to explain it. Most people think that the druggist made a mistake, or that he liked his little joke and didn't give us prussic acid at all. But if that is so, why should Storm have fallen over like a dead dog, and what became of his rheumatism? The druggist declares that it was prussic acid, and the family doc-

English Tailors' Vernacular.

are still many terms employed by the trade which are unknown to the outside public and some of them show a pretty

mother-in-law was alarmingly ill. One night the physician shook his head and said impressively:

"She has got to go to a hot climate. Mind, I don't mean a warm place, but a said impressively:

"She has got to go to a hot climate. Mind, I don't mean a warm place, but a same place, b 'give his pint for a man" means that he will vouch for him to the utmost of his power; going to America is the damp pot." To spoil anyt fower; going to America is "crossing the damp pot." To spoil anything is to "make pig or pork" of it; a badly worked buttombole is a "dead sow's eye;" and a collar or lapel too large for the coat is a "pig's lug." A "paralytic fit" is a missit, and a "misfit" is a man of awkward figure.—London Chronicle.

-In rural Finland a bride wears to

Sena or Stone of Missouri Insists That Parker and Rocsevelt Charges are Serious.

MUST BE WELL SIFTED.

Claims That Judging from Appearances Chairman Cortelyou Blackmailed the Trusts.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 18 .- "The are not vague, irresponsible campaign rumors; they are definite charges. We cannot ignore them. Let the investigation go the manufacturers posted notices of a If the Democratic party has also been recreant; if it is also guilty of this monstrous crime against good government, let it suffer the consequences. Hew to the line, let the chips fall where they

Such were the words with which Senator Stone of Missouri closed the first half of the speech made by him in the Senate oday in support of his resolution directing the Senate committee on the judiciary to investigate the charges of corruption in connection with the national elections of 1896 and 1904.

Investigate Parker's Charges. The language quoted had reference especially to the election of 1904 and was uttered after a review of the charges made in connection with the campaign of that year by Judge Parker, that the Republicans "admit the acceptance of financial aid from corporations which exist in contravention of law for the purpose of establishing industrial monopoly has dortoring compatition, and which orby destroying competition, and which or-dinarily expect favors, directly or indi-

rectly, from the government."

He declared that "under the circumstances this act of the national Republican chairman and former secretary of the department of commerce and labor the department of commerce and labor was an act of gress immorality, if nothing worse." He added: "To what level have we fallen if the American people can look upon such conduct with complaisance? aye, and to what level have we fallen if the American Senate can contemplate this national shame with indifference? this confession made by the President and Mr. Root is monstrous. There is no need to deery or condemn it; There is no need to decry or condemn it speaks for itself."

Use of Secret Information.

Taking up the charge made during the campaign that Mr. Cortelyou had used his secret official information as a cabinet officer to secure contributions, Mr. Stone said: "I only know that the damning admission stands that the trusts did supply Mr. Cortelyou campaign funds. Moreover, Mr. Cortelyou has never made answer to this charge. The only answer he has ever vouchsafed is a statement attributed to him to the effect that the collections made by the Republican committee in 1904 were not so large as the

The Selection of Mr. Cortelyou.

from a "department ciers under the civil service and a Democrat" to secretary of the department of commerce and labor tunder President Roosevelt, in which last position he was "clothed with inquisitorial authority to spy into the secrets of CARNEGIE TO STAND the trusts and power also was given make his discoveries public at the discre-tion of the President. This man and this official the President himself selected for chairman of the Republican national committee. He was without political experience or familiarity with party manigement, and his designation for the chairmanship was received with universal surprise. The circumstances of this appointment were curiously significant. if not sinister, and the suspicions in-evitably excited by them have provoked a situation greatly to be regretted. Why did the President select this inexperienced new convert to be the head of his party organization? This accusing fact will not down, that the trusts did fill Mr. Cortelyou's campaign coffers to over-flowing. Happily we have the comfort-ing assurance, vouchsafed for by Mr. ing assurance, vouchsafed for by Mr. Root and the President, that the trusts had no improper motive in making these contributions and that no improper

Mr. Stone said the Senate could not accept these assurances without question and that the resolution of inquiry therefore should be adopted. He also expressed the opinion that the Provider fore should be adopted. He also expressed the opinion that the President's charges against the Democratic campaign management should be inquired SAVED ON GRAVE'S BRINK.

Was Election Bought? Mr. Stone based his demand for an in quiry into the campaign of 1896 on the allegations of Thomas W. Lawson made in a recent magazine article. was himself vice chairman of Democratic national committee during that campaign, but he did not propose to testify. Many thousand people, he said, believe that election to have been bought and that fact alone would justify an in-

quiry. Conspiracy Against South. Referring incidentally to the bill introduced by Mr. Platt of New York, to reduce the congressional representation of southern states because of the imposition of qualification on the right of suffrage,

he said: The conspiracies formed in New York to debauch the electorate are not only a crime against the suffrage, but a crime immediately subversive of representative government. and to its suppression the senator from New York might profitably devote his soli-citous attention

Let the President Investigate.

Mr. Stone also took cognizance of the recommendations made by the President n his last annual message for the protection of the integrity of elections, saying: tion of the integrity of elections, saying:
What the president asseris is true, and what he counsels is wise, but I am surprised that he should, so soon after the election, denounce this particular crime in language so explicit and deflant. If Judge Parker spoke truly then the President himself is the conscious beneficiary of the very crime de condemns. The President's intrepidity puzzles me to determine whether he was in fact advised and to what extent advised, as to the immoral means employed to promote his election. I would prefer to believe that the President is ignorant of many things done for his profiting. Theodore Roosevelt is instinctively an honest man. But he is also inordinately ambitions, and I have thought that ambition had so man. But he is also inordinately ambitions, and I have thought that ambition had so blurred his native honesty as to blind him momentarily and to make his do things, or suffer things to be done that would otherwise have been repulsive. In closing he urged an investigation under the President's leadership.

TREPOFF NOT MURDERED.

Rumor of His Assassination Proves to Be Unfounded-Reaches St. Petersburg.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 18.-The report circulated by a London news agency that Gen. Trepoff, former chief of police of Moscow, had been assassinated while on Moscow, had been assassinated while on his way to this city, is unfounded. The general has arrived in St. Petersburg.

INVESTIGATION DEMANDED GOV. DOUGLAS ENDS COTTON MILL STRIKE.

MASSACHUSETTS EXECUTIVE GETS THE OPERATORS AND UNION MEN TOGETHER.

Men Agree to Return to Work Under the Reduced Scale-Governor to Adjust Other Differences.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 18.-The strike of the cotton mill operatives at Fall River was settled at a conference here today. The conference was held at the State the charges have been made by Alton B. house here, representatives from the ope-Parker and Theodore Roosevelt. They rators and operatives having met by ar- territorial integrity of China or the main-

Big Textile Mill Strike Caused Loss of \$5,000,000.

Fall River, Mass., Jan. 18.—The cotton mill strike, which began here on July 25, 1904, was the greatest disturbance the textile industry of America has ever known. Twenty-five thousand operatives were thrown out of work. The strike was directly due to a reduction of 12½ per cent. in wages. The mills had reduced wages 10 per cent. eight months previously. Under the second reduction the standard price for weaving was 17.32 cents per cut. The mills affected by the strike have a combined capital of \$25,000,000, and have 2,300,000 spindles. During the months the mills were shut During the months the mills were shut down the operatives lost nearly \$150,000 weekly and the corporations about \$23,...000. The aggegate direct losses to all interests up to today is estimated at fully \$5,000,000. The indirect losses were not considerable. were also considerable.

121/2 per cent. reduction in wages. By the settlement agreement, the operatives will return to work at once under the reduction. The question of the margin between raw material and manufactured goods which shall be required by the manufacturers is left to be adjusted by

WAREHOUSE FIRE IS NOW UNDER CONTROL.

After Forty-eight Hours of Continuous Fighting Chicago Department Secures Victory.

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 18 .- After fortycollections made by the Republican committee in 1904 were not so large as the collections made by that committee in 1896. If that means anything it is a cry for leniency on the ground of party precedent and because he had not sinned precedent and because he had not sinned the contents of the ware will recover. The contents of the ware house are entirely lost, but the walls of the house are entirely lost, but the walls of the contents of the ware house are entirely lost, but the walls of the contents of the ware house are entirely lost, but the walls of the contents of the dense clouds of smoke, and the fumes of ammonia that filled the building. Several men were carried out unconscious, but all of them will recover. The contents of the ware house are entirely lost, but the walls of the contents of the contents of the dense clouds of smoke, and the fumes of ammonia that filled the building. Several men were carried out unconscious, but all of them will recover. the building are unharmed. The entire less is estimated at \$600,000. Fire Mar-He reviewed the rise of Mr. Cortelyou shal Seyferlich, who has been in charge om a "department clerk under the civil of the department's work at the fire,

CARNEGIE TO STAND STUDENTS' LOSSES.

Those Who Suffered Most Through Chadwick Forgeries to Be Reimbursed-Her Bail Fixed at \$20,000.

Oberlin, O., Jan. 18.—It was announced yesterday that the students of Oberlin college who lost money by the failure of the Citizens' National bank, through the Chadwick forgeries, would receive repay-

ment from Andrew Carnegie, who had made good all the losses. Mr. Carnegie, President King stated. while innocently figuring in the bank ot wish to see deserving students and

Cleveland, O., Jan. 18.-Attorney J. P. Dawley appeared before United States Circuit Judge Wing and asked that the

Woman Supposed to Be Dead Is Revived by Undertaker-Twitch of Eyelash Gives Clue.

London, Jan. 18.-"I only remember kissing my husband and feeling I was getting colder and colder. Everything

else is blank." Thus spoke Mrs. Holden, a young woman of Hapton village, in Lancashire, in explanation of the extraordinary cirumstances under which she was brought ack to life while being measured for her

coffin by an undertaker.
"I have been subject to fainting spells," she added, "ever since I was born, and this is the third time they have put me by as dead."
"I thought she was dead," said her hus-

band. "So, after washing her face and brushing her hair, I carried her upstairs, where I laid her on a mattress and covered her with a sheet."

With the exception of this covering and her night dress, the poor woman lay n the room six hours in the bitter cold. Undertaker Waddington was called to measure her body. He was leaning over the pallid form when he was startled to the twitching of an eyelid. applied friction and she was aroused to

GEORGE F. PEABODY IS ILL.

Treasurer of the Democratic National Committee Forced to Take a Long Rest.

New York, Jan. 18.-George Foster Peabody, banker and treasurer of the Democratic national committee, is reported to have broken down physically nd is now at his farm in northern New York. He is not seriously ill, but the physicians have ordered him to take a ong rest and a change of scene.

CONDEMNED MAN GETS STAY. Governor of Virginia Postpones Execution of Former Mayor McCue.

Richmond, Va., Jan. 18.-The governor last night granted a reprieve to J. Samuel McCue, who was to have been hanged at Charlottesville on Friday for the murder of his wife. The order postpones execution until February 10 to give time for the state supreme court to

CHECKS CZAR'S SCHEME. RUSSIANS OCCUPY

United States Blocks Plan for an Attack on China.

PLEDGES FROM POWERS

Secures Promises from Other Nation's That Open Door Must Be Respected.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 17.—Secretary Hay has made an international move of | Chinese government complains that Russigned to prevent any attack upon the nor of which has appealed to the Chitenance of the open door in that empire.

instructions to the ambassadors of the of 50,000. United States aboard, directing them to ask formally of the governments to which they respectively are accredited if they still favor the observance of this policy.

Replies were received today and laid before the President from Ambassador Choate, in London; Ambassador Tower, in Berlin, and Ambassador von Meyer, in Rome. The responses practically are identical, each power declaring that it earnestly desires that China's integrity shall be respected and that there shall be no attempt made to close the trading door in any part of the

France has not yet been heard from, and her answer is delayed, it is explained, because of the wish of and her answer and her wish of plained, because of the wish of M. Delcasse, minister of foreign affairs of the republic, to consult with fairs of the republic, and also bethe Russian government, and also be-cause the fall of the Combes ministry and the indisposition of those in tem-porary power to handicap their succes-sors. In view of the past pledges made by the Paris government, doubt exists that it will the other Powers.

Mr. Hay's action did not follow the presentation of the Russian note stating that because of the failure of China to maintain neutrality she was determined to reserve for herself such liberty of proedure with respect to the prosecution of the war in Chinese territory as might be deemed advisable. It was determined upon even before Count Cassini delivered the notification to this government.

The state department was actuated, however, by information indicating that Russia was about to make some such

Russia was about to make some such move, and it was therefore decided that American interests, as well as those of the whole world, demanded a reiteration of the purpose of the powers to uphold the principles of territorial integrity and equality of opportunity in China.

When the replies of all the great powers are received they will be submitted to the belligerent nations, and it is expected that they will exercise a momen-

"It is not conceivable." said a high official today, "that either Russia or Japan will menace either of these important principles when the rest of the world has announced, and now rean-nounced, that it is vitally interested and would view with concern any change in ne status quo in the Celestial empire." Secretary Hay also warns China to maintain its neutrality.

RUSSIAN RAIDERS ESCAPE. Return Safely Except for Casualties Sustained in Fight.

from Shahotun states the Russian raiding olumn has returned safely except for casnalties sustained fighting the Japanese. It is stated that 300 Russians were killed or wounded, although Gen. Kuropatkin in an official report admits only eighteen men killed and sixty-nine wounded. Gen. Kuropatkin's report is as follows:

During the evening of January 10 one and a half companies of Japanese infantry and half a squadron of Japanese dragoons were defeated with great loss. haif a squadron of Japanese dragoons were defeated with great loss.

January 11 a Japanese company and two squadrons which were occupying New Chwang were driven out by our Cossacks, who occupied the place and afterwards pusued the company, defeating it and inflicting heavy loss. The same night our patrols damaged the railroad line, telegraph line, a train, and two locomotives. During these

damaged the rantoal line, telegraph line, a train, and two locomotives. During these two days our cavalry defeated several small detachments and captured one officer, fourteen soldiers, and 500 carts with stores. Our casualties were three officers killed and ten wounded and fifteen soldiers killed and forty-nine wounded.

January 12 our patrols damaged the railroad six miles from Kinkow. At 4 p. m.,
January 12, a Russian detachment reached
Kinkow. Our artillery cannonaded the station, set fire to the stores, and later
stormed the station. The Japanese opened
fire with rifies and machine guns and our
men sought shelter in ditches and again attacked until they reached the railroad line,
when a strong column of Japanese infantry
appeared, advancing from Tashtkiow. Our
forces, being inferior, retired, carrying away
nearly all the killed and wounded. The
stores at Yinkow were ablaze the whole

stores at Yinkow were ablaze the whole It is now cold at night time, but warm and bright during the day.

NEW PEACE PLAN ON FOOT. Temporary Triple Alliance to Beat Down

Japan's Terms Said to Be Forming. London, Jan. 17 .- The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Daily Telegraph claims good authority for stating that foreign diplomacy, friendly towards Rus-

sia, already is reckoning with the neces sity for ending the war sooner than the uninitiated would imagine, and is benevolently smoothing Russia's way The essence of the scheme is the formation of a temporary triple combina-tion of powers, which will leave nothing undone to beat down Japan's claims at the future peace conference. Germany, it is declared, will take the initiative. The scheme has been discussed with France and Russia, although no definite

arrangements yet have been made. The egotiations are being carried on with the greatest secrecy.

It is recognized that results comparable to those achieved by the same combination after the Chinese-Japanese war cannot be attained, but other results are con-

The correspondent asserts that disorders due to mobilization orders continue.

He mentions troubles in Mohileff, Perm nd Nashny. Increase in activity of both armies on

the Sha river is confirmed from St. Pe tersburg and Tokio. The Russians grad-ually are advancing, developing their right wing

STOESSEL STARTS FOR HOME. Commander of Port Arthur Sails from Nagasaki.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 17.-The state lepartment has received the following cablegram from Consul General Harris at Nagasaki, dated today: 'Gen. Stoessel's staff and about 500 officers and men, with their families have embarked on the steamer Australasian for Odessa."

JAPAN IS BUILDING A CRUISER. First-Class Armored Warship Is Under Construction at Kure.

Tokio, Jan. 17, 2:30 p. m.—A first-class armored cruiser is being construct-ed at the naval dock at Kure.

KASHGAR, CHINA.

CZAR'S TROOPS HAVE TAKEN POS-SESSION OF CITY IN EAST-ERN TURKESTAN.

Invades Because the Russians Claim That China Has Violated Its Neutrality.

London, Jan. 18.—The Morning Post's Shanghai correspondent says that the highest importance, which is de- sians have occupied Kashgar, the governese foreign board to open negotiations for the withdrawal of the Russians. Kashgar is the most western city in

> A dispatch from Tien Tsin says that Russia has notified China in the most peremptory manner that if China continues to discriminate against Russian contraband in favor of Japan, Russia will march its forces into north China and Chinese Turkestan. The viceroy

considers the situation extremely serious.
Tokio, Jan. 18, 2:30 p. m.—A Japanese staff officer made the statement today that Chinese regulars accompanied Russian raiders in their recent ex peditions planned to cut the line of Japaiese communications.

AGREE ON FREIGHT RATE LEGISLATION.

Leaders of the Senate and the House Decide on Hepburn Bill as a Basis.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 18 .- Auf agreement is being reached between the. eaders of the Senate and of the House of Representatives in accordance with which railroad rate legislation will be enacted into law at the present session enacted into law at the present session of Congress. The basis of the legislation will be the measure drawn by Col. W. P. Hepburn, chairman of the interstate and foreign commerce committee of the House. That bill already has been considered by the Fresident, Attorney General Moody, Secretaries Taft and Morton and by members of both the House of Representatives and the Senton House of Representatives and the Senate. It does not meet the approval of all who have examined it, but it is believed to be a good foundation for a measure

which probably can be enacted.

Arguments on the subject of government rate making for the railroads was continued today before the House committee on interstate and foreign com-merce. C. F. Staples of the Minnesota board of railroad and warehouse commis-sioners favored extending the authority to the interstate commerce commission or "some intermediate body" to fix rate and regulate the carrying industry. He said that in his opinion the Quarles-Cooper bill would accomplish very little of what the public wants in the way of strengthening the interstate commerc

C. C. McCord, of the Kentucky railroad commission, emphasized the necessity for legislation for extended government control of rates.

ZEMSTVOS VICTORY WON BY MIRSKY.

Prince Will Probably Remain in Office as Interior Minister as a Result.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 18.-Interior Minister Sviatopolk-Mirsky has achieved a signal victory in the committee of min isters. Upon his recommendation the committee has decided to consult mem-bers of the zemstvos and the dumes on the reforms mentioned in section two of the imperial manifesto. This decision of the committee, it is believed, will in-sure Minister Sviatpolk-Mirsky's continuation in office, at least until the committee's labors are concluded, and pos sibly reconciling him to remain indefi-

MME HUMBERT HOPES FOR FREEDOM SOON.

She Is Seriously Ill in Rennes Prison-Expects Pardon from New Ministry.

Rennes, France, Jan. 18.-Mme. Hum bert, convicted of swindling after a sensational expose, is seriously ill from influenza. Nevertheless she manifested great joy upon learning that the Combes ministry has resigned and declared the minister of justice had quit none too soon "I shall now obtain my release," id, "for I am innocent. It is through M. Valle that I am kept in

TWO ACCUSED OF THE SCHAEFER MURDER.

Arrests in Famous Mystery Case at Bedford, Ind .- Both Are Laboring Men.

Bedford, Ind., Jan. 18.—City Marshal James Myers arrested Frank Evans this afternoon on a warrant charging him with the murder of Sarah Schafer, the Bedford high school teacher, who was slain on the night of January 21, last. Evans is a stone grinder and is employed at the Bedford-Salem stone mill. Elmer Browning, a day laborer, was ar later this afternoon, charged with very enthusiastically. complicity in the murder.

HUNDREDS DIE IN RUSSIAN EARTHQUAKE.

Shemakha, Densely Populated, Wrecked, Although After Shock Three Years Ago People Were Warned.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 18.-An earthquake at Shemakha, seventy-six miles "'Vex northwest of Baku, buried hundreds of derson. people in the ruins of buildings in the lower part of the town, which was densely populated, despite the decision, after the earthquake of three years ago, that no more houses should be built there. had any derson. James S

BOSTON LAMENTS TRADE LOSS. Declared by Chamber of Commerce That Railroad Discrimination Is Cause.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 18.—The annual chamber of commerce pointed out a de-cline in the foreign commerce of the port since 1901. Chief among the causes was placed alleged discrimination by trunk line railroads in giving to the ports of Philadelphia, Baltimore and Newport News lower rates from the interior to the seaboard than to Boston and New York. Henry M. Whitney was elected president.

SILENCED.



AN EPISODE IN THE DEFENSE OF PORT ARTHUR.

There were days when the Japanese guns scarcely ceased to shell the fortress from dawn till night. The gallant defenders stuck to their work in spite of the terrific bombardment. Sometimes, indeed, a gun was only silenced because, as in the illustration, there was none left alive to man it. The picture was drawn from a sketch by a correspondent of the London

NEW AMBASSADOR TO GREAT BRITAIN.



Whitelaw Reid, chosen ambassador to Great Britain to succeed Joseph H. Choate, is known to two hemispheres as a man of affairs with wide experience of the world, having extensively traveled; accustomed to dealing with eminent people and a thoroughly schooled master of diplomacy. Tried as United States minister to France, he made an enviable reputation for himself as a diplomat and statesman. Covering so many fields in his busy career, Mr. Reid is credited with the ripe judgment that makes him valuable in any mission selected for him by his country.

Born Oct. 27, 1837, near Xenia, Ohio, he was graduated when still young from Miami University, taking scientific honors of his class, and subsequently given degrees by several universities. Entering the political field, he soon assimilated a great knowledge of editorial work, which later, when he became the principal owner of the

New York Tribune after Mr. Greeley's death, brought him into international prominence. Mr. Reid took the stump for General Fremont. In the Civil War he was volunteer aid-de-camp to General Rosecrans in the West Virginia campaign; was war correspondent with the armies of the Cumberland and of the Potomac, and witnessed the battles of Shiloh and Gettys-

From 1863 to 1866 he was librarian to the House of Representatives and correspondent at Washington for the Cincinnati Gazette, of which paper he subsequently became a part owner, after trying his hand in the fields of Alabama and Louisiana as a cotton planter. In 1868 the literary and newspaper work of Mr. Reid came so favorably to the attention of Horace Greeley that this famous editor invited Mr. Reid to come to New York and associate himself with him on the Tribune.

When Mr. Greeley was candidate for President he placed the paper in Mr. Reid's charge. In 1892 Mr. Reid was candidate for Vice President on

the Republican ticket with Mr. Harrison. As minister to France and when special ambassador to Great Britain for the jubilee of Victoria, and later to the coronation of King Edward, as well as commissioner to Paris for the treaty of peace between Spain and the United States, Mr. Reid received warm welcomes. His list of publications, including works on war and expansion, have made him famous among

THE COMMUNISTIC CHICKEN.

······ Mr. Sanderson and his wife were picking their way across the small have bought chickens when we dined plot of ground which separates their home from that of the Mitchells, at whose house they had just had dinner. "Most agreeable people," commented Mr. Sanderson, genially, "and an

excellent dinner." "Y-es," said Mrs. Sanderson, not

"Those broilers were perfect," continued Mr. Sanderson. "I wonder why we can't have such chickens? Oh, I believe he said they were of his own raising, didn't he "

"Yes," Mrs. Sanderson replied with awakening spirit, "that was what he said, and it vexed me so I could hardly keep still."

"'Vexed' you?" questioned Mr. San-

"Yes, and it would vex you if you had any spunk," returned Mrs. San-"We raised those chickens, James Sanderson!"

"What do you mean?" asked Mr. Sanderson, in bewilderment. "We've never had a chicken on our place."

"Yes, we have the Mitchells' chickens have been there all summer!" rereport of the directors of the Boston torted Mrs. Sanderson. "If it hadn't been for my garden those broilers wouldn't have been half so fine. And when everybody was praising them, all I could think of was the garden seeds and vegetables those birds have devoured since they were hatched in the spring! And there Mr. Mitchell sat, easy as he can sin, and you all know and took all those compliments as how easy that is,

calmly as if they really belonged to him!

"It think it was very poor taste," Mrs. Sanderson concluded, with dignity, "with us right there at the table. It would have been merely decent to

The Baby Beetle's Cradle.

-If, at almost any time of the year, we walk through the woods where the red, scarlet, black or pin oaks are growing-that is, where we find those that ripen their acorns in two seasons, and therefore belong in the pin-oak group-we shall probably find on the ground fallen branches that vary in size from that of a lead pencil to that of one's thumb, or even larger. These, at the broken end, appear as if cut away within the wood, so that only a thin portion is left under the bark. Within the rather uneven cut, generally near the center of the growth, is a small hole tightly plugged by the "powder post" of a beetle larva. Split open the branch or twig, when a burrow will be seen, and the little, white, soft, hard-jawed larva that made it will be found, or perhaps the inactive pupa.-St. Nicholas.

That Explained It. Proud Parent-And just think-she

plays that away an' never tuck a lesson in her life! Bored Guest-Oh, that's what's the

matter, is it?-Baltimore American. It is better to keep in the old rut than to climb out only to fall in the

ditch by the wayside. A man can get sick now almost as



woman. She thinks woman's safeguard is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—Ignerance and neglect are the cause of untold female suffering, not only with the laws of health but with the chance of a cure. I did not heed the warnings of headaches, organic pains, and general weariness, until I was well nigh prostrated. I knew I had to do something. Happily I did the right thing. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound faithfully, according to directions, and was rewarded in a few weeks to find that my aches and pains disappeared, and I again felt the glow of health through my body. Since I have been well I have been more careful, I have also advised a number of my sick friends to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and they have never had reason to be sorry. Yours very truly, Mrs. May Fairbanks, 216 South 7th St., Minneapolis, Minn." (Mrs. Fairbanks, is one of the most successful and highest salaried travelling saleswomen in the West.)

When women are troubled with irregular, suppressed or painful menstruation, weakness, leucorrhœa, displacement or ulceration of the womb, that bearing-down feeling, inflammation of the ovaries, backache, bloating (or flatulence), general debility, indigestion, and nervous prostration, or are beset with such symptoms as dizziness, faintness, lassitude, excitability, irritability, nervousness, sleeplessness, melancholy, "all-gone" and "want-to-beleft-alone" feelings, blues, and hopelessness, they should remember there is one tried and true remedy. Lydio F. Britaness, and the state of t one tried and true remedy. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once removes such troubles. Refuse to buy any other medicine, for you

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Minister Uses His Fists.

wife from the mourners' bench during ways got to pay her costs. And though evangelistic services recently. The husband rellied and invited the nester out band rallied and invited the pastor outside. The challenge was accepted, but the husband fled. Rev. Conly resumed law she can put in force to compel his



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table Compound have cured me. The medicine drew my womb into its proper place, and then I was well. I never feel any pain now, and can do my housework with ease." - Mrs. Alice Lamon, Kincaid, Miss.

Who Owns a Woman's Hair? With a vigorous right-hand swing to the point of the jaw, Rev. C. P. Conly, pastor of the Methodist church at Union City, Ind., brought to his knees an irate husband who was seeking to drag his sponsible. Whatever happens he has always got to pay her costs. And though the service as though nothing had hap- return to her is of no use whatever to drill in the mud of camp one man who compel her to return to him. "When," a benedict had occasion to fine pair of trousers, which he wore plead lately—"when I married her I be-

came in a sense part proprietor of her hair." Now she had brought him before the cadi on a charge of stealing that same hair. If it had been the hair of her head and he had exercised it in the course of business the charge of stealing might perhaps have been unsustained. But she had bought the hair with her own money and had been at charges for making it up. The husband had, as the cadi pointed out, no claim to the hair under the circumstances; there was no part ownership, as there might once have been considered to be, in the product, and no right to raise money on it. In point of fact, the relation between husband and wife had come to be such that there was only a committal for trial.—Pall Mall Gazette.

Folly of Growing Old.

We grow old because we do not know enough to keep young, just as we become sick and diseased because we do not know enough to keep well. Sickness is a result of ignorance and wrong think-ing. The time will come when a man will no more harbor thoughts that will male him sick or weak than he would think of putting his hands into fire. No man can be sick if he always has right thoughts and takes ordinary care of his body. If he will think only youthful thoughts he can maintain his youth far her and the usual period.

thoughts he can maintain his youth far beyond the usual period.

If you would "be young when old," adopt the sundial's motto—"I record none but hours of sunshine." Never mind the dark or shadowed hours. Forget the unpleasant, unhappy days. Remember only the days of rich experiences; let the others drop into oblivion.

It is said that "long livers are great hopers." If you keep your hope bright in spite of discouragements, and meet all

nopers." If you keep your nope bright in spite of discouragements, and meet all difficulties with a cheerful face, it will be very difficult for age to trace its furrows on your brow. There is longevity in cheerfulness .- Success.

The Women of Kentucky. The Kentucky woman is simply the Venus of Milo in warm, healthy flesh, with grace in all her motions, and when in love heaven in her eye. She has the American capacity to adapt herself to fresh conditions. Her nerves have not been set on an edge by Atlantic east winds, and she has a broad and sympathetic nature.—London Truth.



"You never could tell," said the Colonel, "what kind of a man you were picking up when a man enlisted in the first year of the civil war. All sorts of men were eager to get into the service, and most of them were humbleminded. I remember that in one of the earlier regiments mustered in Ohio we found a college president, three lawyers and four doctors among the privates, and hundreds of men who were reticent as to their previous standing in life. Much the same conditions prevailed, I know, in Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin. In that day the best of us did not believe that any man was too good to carry a musket in defense of the flag.

"Many of them who enlisted incognito were not found out for months or years. For example, when we were going through the Carolinas in the last year of the war, Surgeon McCauley, of the Ninety-eighth Ohio, overtook an Irish sergeant on his way from the field hospital to the front. Artillery and skirmish firing in front indicated that the brigade was having a hard fight, but the sergeant, well equipped as to arms and ammunition, and well fortified with 'spiritus frumenti,' obtained at the field sopital, where the surgeons were too busy with the wounded to protect their supplies. seemed indifferent.

Surgeon McCauley, taking in the situation, said: 'Pat, what are you doing back here, when the regiment is having a fight in front?' Pat sabedad, doctor, it is meself that is going to the same front where the boys are fighting. I carried Jamey back there to the hospital and strapped him to a dure while they took off his leg. It is a sorry day for the poor lad. These field hospitals are little more than butcher shops-a dure for an operating table. Bad luck to the whole of them.' After trudging along quietly for a few moments Pat said, explosively: 'If I were no better sawbones than the spalpeens back yander I would never take a scalpel in my hand again.'

a change in the tone of voice, led the doctor to suspect that Pat was somewas a graduate of Dublin Surgical Colville. Later, he made a hip joint amputation, regarded at that time as very difficult, and placed to his credit one of the noted operations of the war."

"I remember," said the Major, "several men with histories who enlisted in the first three months of the war to carry muskets. There were a full hundred men in my company in the three months' service, but I didn't know the antecedents of more than twenty of them. All were well-appearing men, and a few seemed to me rollicking dare-devils looking for trouble or adventure. I noticed in the first week's was disregardful of injury to a very Fifth every day. These would be crusted with mud half way to the knees some days, and yet the wearer was never

"Every garment that he wore was of fine material, and he started in every morning clean as to person and apparel. However, he trotted around with the most awkward of men, making no remarks, until some visitors identified him one day as the son of an old army officer who had run away from school and enlisted. For years I watched with interest his steady promotion in the regular army. Another man puzzled me not a little. He was a fair-skinned, pink-cheeked, slender young fellow, very choice in his speech and gracious in manner. One day there was a scrap in the mess and he handled himself so well that I asked: 'Where did you learn to use your fists?' Taken off his guard, he said, 'At Eton. sir,' and in a few weeks I learned that he was a young Englishman who, traveling in this country, had bolted his tutor and enlisted. He served a year and was sent home by the British Minister.

"In one of the early drills I noticed a man who seemed to regard the drill officer with smiling wonder, but who was stupidly or perversely awkward in executing commands. One day I ordered him to the front and said, goodhumoredly, 'The awkward squad will give an exhibition drill for the benefit of officers and men.' Without more ado I put him through the French zouave drill, and, much to the amazement of the men, he executed every movement with marvelous dispatch and precision. I then put him through his own manual, and he did as well as in the zouave drill. He had been having lots of fun, but the next day took up without protest the work of drillmaster for several companies.

"In a few days he complained of a 'darned Dutchman' in one of the companies, given, he thought, to deriding his methods. I sent for the quiet German and asked him what he had to say for himself. He said at once: 'That Frenchman is not a man to drill others for practical work. He is too much inclined to frills' and showy movements when you are not watching him, and he has no character whatever, but I never meant to make any complaint, because all this is none of my business.' A few questions brought out the fact that I had in the company half a dozen men who had received military training in Europe, and most of them were serviceable in a larger field later in the war."-Chicago Inter

Civil War Losses. O. W. Norton, in a letter to the Chicago Post, says: Many of your readers are interested in the war between Russia and Japan, and following the accounts of the battles are appalled by the great losses reported in each of the armies. These losses seem enormous, and the impression is general that the world has not seen before such desperate fighting. Comparatively few of your readers are old enough to remember the fighting in our own civil war, and fewer still have made any study of the statistics of our own losses in battle. Modern weapons, especially the small arms with their small bullets, are much more merciful than those used in our great war, when the bullets were one inch long and fifty-three one-hundredths inches in diameter, causing fearful wounds. The papers report that a very large proportion of the men wounded on both sides of the present war have already recovered and returned to the ranks. The newspaper accounts of the great slaughter in these battles are usually exaggerated and the figures greatly reduced by the official re-

Perhaps your readers would be interested in some statistics of the civil war, comparing them with reports of battles in the East. The following figures are taken from a book compiled luted and said in reply: 'Faith, and by William F. Fox, entitled "Regimental Losses in the Civil War." This book is accepted as authoritative, and by far the most reliable publication in read this) will be one of the unfortunate ones. Little or no risk need be run are not estimated losses, nor taken from the accounts of sepcial correspondents in the field. They are compiled from the muster rolls and official reports on file in the War Depart-

The following table gives the percentage of loss in several regiments in one battle to the number of men engaged in that battle, ranging from "A change in the bearing of the man, 60 per cent to 82 per cent of the men who entered any one battle. In the table from which I copy these figures thing more than a straggler who had there are a large number of other drifted back to the field hospital sim- regiments in which the losses exceedply to get a drop of the crather, and ed half the number engaged, but this he piled him with questions so skill- list is long enough to show what stuff fully that he soon learned that Pat our American soldiers were made of. The list includes killed, wounded and lege and had practiced surgery. A missing. A small portion of those refew days later, Pat, at the suggestion ported missing were taken prisoners, of Surgeon McCauley, was detailed to but the greater part were reported assist in the field hospital. He proved missing in battles where no prisoners to be, when sober, an expert with saw were taken, and were so reported, beand knife, and in a few days made cause at the time the report was made the quickest and neatest amputation it was not known absolutely whether recorded from Perryville to Benton- they were dead or severely wounded and left on the field:

> Thirty-sixth Wisconsin — Bethesda 69.8 Church Twentieth Massachusetts-Fredericksburg ... Eighth Vermont—Cedar Creek ... Eighty-first Pennsylvania—Fredericksburg Twelfth Massachusetts—Antietam First Maine H. A.—Petersburg Ninth Louisiana (Colored)—Milliken's One Hundred and Eleventh New York One Hundred and
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> 63. Nincteenth Indiana—Manassas 61.
> One Hundred and Twenty-first New
> York—Salem Church 60.
> Fifth New York—Manassas 60.
> Ninety-third New York—Wilderness 60

A remarkable scene was witnessed a few years ago, when the Czar of Russia ordered that the private manufacture of vodka (the national drink) should cease, and that the business should be taken over by the state and conducted on temperance lines. The new state monopoly was inaugurated in a remarkable way. Priests attended at all the drinking shops by official command and conducted special services. The public houses were dedicated to God, and prayers offered that under the new regime drunkenness might be abolished and the spiritual welfare of the people improved.

The number of timber sleepers or the railways of the world is calculated to be about 1,494,000,000, and their value is estimated at about \$900,000, 000. This item makes a serious drain on the timber supplies of the world.

The general introduction of street cars in English towns has diminished the consumption of beer. Workingmen, on their way home to the suburbs in the evening are now carried past saloons at which they used to linger.

Five women at Washington, D. C. are still drawing pensions as widows of soldiers who served in the War of the Revolution, which ended one hundred and twenty years ago.

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SUFFERED FROM CATARRH OF LUNGS SO COMMON IN WINTER.

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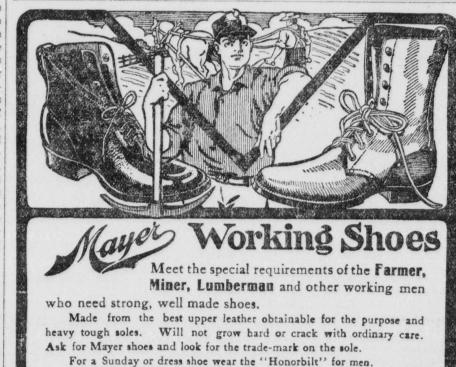
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Sounding the Praises of Peruna.

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CANDY CATHARTIC THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP BEST FOR THE BOWELS

English Earl to Sell Irish Town. The Earl of Essex, who is the head landlord of the town of Roscommon, in Connaught, has notified the Town Tenants' league of that place that he has instructed his agent to open negotiations for the sale of the houses to the occupiers.-London Daily Mail.

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-One of the engine drivers on the Paris Metropolitan railway is the son of a vice president of the French Senate, who was formerly minister of finance.

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Rapid River Locals.

Died, Sunday, January 18, in her twenty sixth year, Mrs. S. F. Anderson. Her death was very sudden, due to a built this summer. It is a crying need. president pro tem. Minutes of previous premature child birth. She became ill The road from the furnace to Day's rivat half past three Saturday afternoon, er should be extended through to Rapid and steadily grew worse. Dr. Laing River, as it would have been originally, was immediately summoned but to no if the township had had the funds. As avail, and she passed away at two a matter of fact there should be a counside, Report of Justice Huber accepted. o'clock the next morning. The funeral ty road clear through to Garth. Mr. was held Wednesday afternoon from Darling states that a pile bridge could the home, Rev. D. H. Yokum of Glad- readily be built across to Garth at small do work on correcting indefinite desstone officiating. The Royal Neighbors expense, and this would be the best way. criptions, for \$50.00. Report accepted. and L. O. T. M. M., of which she was a It is folly to go three miles when a member, turned out in a body to attend straight road would take but one. the funeral, which was one of the largest ever held in Rapid River. The floral decorations were many and beautiful. Mrs. Anderson's father, Mr. Baldwin, of Frazee, Minn., and Mr. Ander- iastic description of this northern conuson's sister, Mrs. Phiel, of Alexandria, try. A second is at hand, with other S. D., were present. Mrs. Anderson statements as to the advantages of farmwas born June 10, 1879, near Fort Wayne ing here. One thing seems suspicious. Ind. Her maiden name was Ada Rush Among the needs of Rapid River is Baldwin. Later she lived at St. Lawrence, S. D., where she married Mr. Anderson in 1896. In 1901 they moved to Frazee, Minn., where her father and Cole broke his skate at the beginning of of bay shore road. brother live. A year ago last October the race. Gravelle was well ahead, they moved here. They had three when Carefell fell. Supposing that this amount of taxes delinquent on lots 5 and children, Velma aged six, Verne, aged put his antagonist out, he claims he 6 of Block 57, that order might be four, and a baby daughter, now two. slowed up. when the other cut across drawn. Council adjourn. Mrs. Anderson was respected and loved ahead of him and claimed the race. by everyone in the community. Her Others claim Cole would have won but manners were gentle and her demeanor for his accident. ever ladylike. She was well educated great shock to all who knew her, and proposed to train his colt, "Glen S," she will be greatly missed.

Some of our people fear that Rapid River is gone up, as garth and Masonville are the coming towns. Still, it would be wise to investigate before moving. The big mill of the new Escanaba Lumber Co., to be built this year, will increase the western hamlet remarkably. There will be a number of new houses built soon along the Gladstone road. It is understood the harbor will be deepened by breaking down a couple of reefs. so that large vessels may enter. At Garth the proposed operation of the mill evening. there will fill that settlement again. With good roads between the places, there is no reason why Rapid River should not share in the general prosper-

An ingenious little device was in use at the Masonville company store this week. A long thin stick with a pin in the end was used by the inventor to kidnap candy from behind the counter. Mr. Burkman soon detected it, and he is now waiting for the genius to have an antined for smallpox. account there, so that he may charge the mage up to him.

Censiderable improvement is being made on the log cottage near the company's office at Masonville, as Mr. Hopkins, Jr., is to occupy it soon. A vault will be placed in the office of the company, as its headquarters will be moved from Escanaba to Masonville when the place is fitted up for it.

Johnnie Young, aged seventeen, died Sunday morning from an abscess of the brain. He had suffered greatly for several weeks. The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon, and was attended by a large number of his school mates.

an injury sustained two weeks ago, at ten o'clock in the forenoon. The end while loading a car. A log rolled off had been expected, and she died in the and struck his leg, bruising it badly. He presence of her children, two sons and G. R. EMPSON, will be confined to the house for two or two daughters, and several friends, who

from Blaney lately.

A cow belonging to William Ackley strayed off Tuesday, and was found late next day with a calf. She had plunged through the deepest part of the brush, to the Rapid River, and it was hard work getting her out.

the house behind Levi Barbeau's new afternoon and her remains interred at

D. C. Dillabough has been looking over lands in Washington and Oregon. He is expected home in a month or so. Ed Short, Truman Cobbeldick, Jim

to Wicklander's camp Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Shane went to

Escanaba Monday to visit friends, returning Wednesday.

Creek, has been taking care of the depot this week. C. J. Rabideau is nursing a damaged

last week. E. W. Kaney has been rather lame done at a loss. for the last few days, as a result of a

this week and was expected home Tues-

Supervisor Darling states that the Masonville road will be undoubtedly side in the absence of the mayor and

> "The best corn ever seen by experts for many years was raised near Rapid Riv- Louis Olson, watchman Dec. 9, er in Delta county." So says the latest Soo line folder. It contains an enthus credited a cedar shingle mill.

H. W. Cole has received a flattering and pleasant. Her sudden death was a offer from a trainer in Escanaba, who and beat any similar colt in the county. or receive no pay for his services. This the best kind. indicates a confidence in the animal. Mr. Cole, however, is thinking of selling the colt, which is the oldest in his collection.

Mrs. Fred Phiel, of Alexandria, S. D., arrived here Tuesday to attend the funeral of her sister in law, Mrs. Anderson. She left Wednesday night with the little girl, Velma, who will live with her.

J. Fernea went to Manistique on business Wednesday, returning the same

Three new boilers are to be placed in the Masonville mill as soon as possible. DR. F. W. STELLWAGEN Fr. Tranchemontagne of Escanaba, visited Fr. Deschamps Wednesday.

Miss Annie Gagnon visited Mrs. Geo. Moore from Saturday till Monday. P. Denney drove to Escanaba Wed-

nesday, on the bay shore line. Mr. and Mrs. Will Gagnon drove here from Gladstone Sunday.

The house of Mrs. Hocks is now quar-

Allen Tyrrell was in town Wednesday on business.

CARD OF THANKS.

I desire to express my gratitude to the friends who were so helpful in my bereavement and particularly to the Lady Maccabees and Royal Neighbors, for their last kind services to my wife. S. F. ANDERSON.

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After an illness of a month's duration Mrs. Richard Jones, mother of Super-Wm. Ackley is recovering slowly from visor Jones, died Sunday, January 15, 39 did everything in their power to relieve Office in Minnewasca Block, Delta Avenue and The new Mueller mill at Masonville her suffering and prolong life, but withis completely finished, but a test of the out avail. The end of a long and useful GLADSTONE, boilers disclosed that they leaked and life had been reached. She died as she repairs are being made. The company lived, firm in her conviction of the goodhas received a large number of poles ness of God and hoped for happiness after death. Mrs. Jones was born in the state of New York and after her marriage moved with her husband to Wisconsin, where they remained several years working on a farm, and thirty years ago came to Escanaba township Fine Furniture, Undertaking, Upholwhere they engaged in the business of stered goods and Steamship Tickets. farming and where she remained to the The Misses Mabel Ackley and Lottie day of her death, having outlived her Rabideau returned Wednesday from husband some twenty years. During Green Bay, Miss Ackley being much her long residence here she had won the love and respect of all who knew her; Dr. Laing is around selling his hospiland during the closing days of her life tal tickets in the various camps. They kind friends ministered to her wants are a good thing in the way of insur- and were deeply grieved when they realized that the end had come. Funeral Mrs. Louis Milks moved down from services were held at the Presbyterian the woods Wednesday and is occupying church in the city of Escanaba Tuesday Lake View cemetery in the presence of a large number of neighbors and friends. Burnette and Charles Uebrick went up

John Barron had the misfortune to drown a team of horses one day this last week while crossing the Escanaba river north of Cornell. Mr. Barron narrowly escaped drowning himself on two occasions while crossing the river. The weather has not been sufficiently cold to Others charge make the ice strong on the river. Heavy snows in quick succession kept the water F. E. Hamilton, from Armstrong from freezing sufficiently to support

Lumbermen complain of unfavorable weather conditions for their business. eye, as a result of colliding with a box Up to this time they have been unable to make ice roads and hauling has been

Several one-man wood sawing machines have been purchased here but Mrs. Gartland visited in Menominee they do not give satisfaction; they are no improvement on the present method of cutting wood.

***** The City Council.

Met Monday in regular session. Present Ald. Burrows, Gormsen, Helander, LeBlanc, Madden and Young.

Alderman Madden was chosen to premeeting approved.

Justice Huber's report was received. President pro tem. Henke appeared and Alderman Madden called on him to pre-

Committee on Finance and taxation reported that R. P. Mason had agreed to Following bills were paid:

W. J. Micks, goods to poor Young & Jackson, goods to poor, W. A. Narracong, postage. 2 00 A. P. Smith, back taxes on city

property, Lot 6, Block 49. On the recommendation of street and bridge committee bid of John Fontanna for piling Bay Shore road was accepted and contract ordered drawn.

Alderman Theriault appeared. Committee on streets and bridges authorized to contract with H. Sellars for tamarack At the race at Gladstone Tuesday, poles to be used for filling behind piling

City attorney instructed to find the

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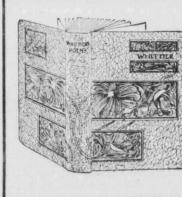
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