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curred recently in one of Chicago's active lodges. A candidate was rejected. At a meeting or two thereafter two brethren arose in the lodge and stated that the petitioner would again be bal-

ed on Main street.

net gain of 355. The jurisdiction has forty-six commanderies.

There is talk of erecting a \$75,000 Mystic Shrine temple in Pine Bluff,

The cornerstone of the Elkins Masonic orphanage of Philadelphia was laid recently.

General Lord Wolseley received the mark degree in old Kent lodge, London, April 23, 1883.

The Ohio Masonic home at Springfield is in a flourishing condition, with 147 inmates and a total balance on hand of over \$50,000, about \$30,000 of which is in the endowment fund.

There is nothing that will do so much harm in a lodge, that will do so much to discourage the young Mason and annoy and embarrass the officers, as the chronic fault finder.-Orphans' Friend. Grand Master Turrell of the grand

lodge of Michigan has decided that "no Masonic ceremony can be performed at a cremation." A similar decision was made by Grand Master Tennis of Pennsylvania last year.

The membership of the grand chapsota is 6,091, a net gain of 267 over

### UNITED WORKMEN.

Grand Master Workman of Pennsylvanta-Workshop Notes.

nan. James J. Munn. is a resident of Pittsburg, where he was born on March 9, 1855. He became a member



of the A. O. U. W. in 1883, joining Triumph ledge, but later transferred his membership to Center Avenue lodge. Mr. Munn was at once elected to office and has been in harness continually ever since. In 1895 he made his first appearance in the grand lodge of Pennsvivania as a representative and continued to serve in this office until 1900.

when he was elected grand overseer. The Minnesota jurisdiction gained 1,844 new members during the first nine months of 1904.

Twenty-eight jurisdictions, with a membership of 175,111, have adopted

Twelve jurisdictions, with a membership of 217,617, have not changed

In Nebraska the A. O. U. W. furnished material for the majority of the Republican state ticket, six out of the nine candidates composing the ticket being members of the order.

when a member drops out of the order the order is relieved of his liability and the member is relieved of its pro-

Heptasophs. Large classes are under way in Pittsburg, Baltimore, Chicago, Newark, Buffalo and Harrisburg, Pa.

McKeesport conclave, McKeesport,

### ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Some of the newspaper fellers are this burden so heavily as some others, plain food. If some unlawful combinathat at the communication in question tion can be made with the object of rethey had voted on the petitioner's ap- ducing the cost of necessaries, this paplication under a misapprehension of per might be induced to join the gang bers of the lodge present at the com- does not seem probable that food can be munication referred to were notified had at much cheaper rates so far from loted for on a certain date. This was distribution is so complicated. The the base of supplies when the method of great transportation lines which bring bananas, olives and oysters to the wilds three stories high, of brick, and situat- from the sphere of influence of the tiecutters and bark-peelers that they will nual conclave of the grand command- Menominee. Yet hope springs eternal ery of Massachusetts and Rhode Is- in the human breast and we may all be land show a membership of 14,440, a able to go to Portland for a fare and one third for the round trip, sleeper extra. If not, we must bend to the yoke of cash \$65,000, continuing contract \$110,monopoly, stay at home and get our 000: Sagantuck river and Kalamazoo "industrial education" from the newspapers. There are worse places than Gladstone in which to spend the sum-

> 1 ton Pure Leaf Lard to go at 8c; fancy Imported china in each package, prices delivered: 1 cord, \$1.75; 2 cords, 25c at Thomas O'Connell's.

It becomes more apparent every day of civilization against the tyrantslof Rus. Sundstrom from his home in Bay de Noc sia. Not everyone could perceive this a township, late in November. Charles more widely known there are few who is locked up at the county jail at Escafail to realize that next to their own ig. naba pending further inquiry. It is norance and superstition, the worst suspected that Sundstrom met with foul enemy of the Russian people is their play, but what evidence has been securown government. Any power that helps ed against Peterson has not been given to overthrow it is doing a work of hu. out. manity and beneficience. Russia, like France before the revolution, is the ter of Royal Arch Masons of Minne- wretched victim of her ruling classes. years' imprisonment or \$1,000 fine for the event for some time, and the work The remedy is a cruel and bloody one; the accidental killing of any person rendered was so well done that it is but but there is no other. After the fright- while hunting was against Frank Don- a mere matter of conjecture which one century for France to obtain a stable shot and killed his Uncle, August May- will not be announced until all the congovernment; perhaps Russia may fare worn, last November, but the case was tests in the state are pulled off, which no better. If the noxious empire can dismissed. Pennsylvania's new grand master be broken into a dozen pieces, each peaceful and prosperous as Switzerland, it will be a blessing to her motley peo-

As a trade maker the "Chinese wall' of the tariff is a wonder. As an exporter, or seller of goods to foreign nations the United States now leads every other nation in the world. Our total imports and exports in 1904 were close to \$2,500,000,000. Meantime, such a home market as we have under the Dingley Tariff was never dreamed of before and is the amazement of the foreigner. For the year preceding the we sold \$279,000,000 of goods to foreign nations. In 1904 we sold over \$500,000,-000 of goods to foreign nations. Did ever an American Tariff justify itself residence of Mr. A. H. Powell Friday, so thoroughly? No wonder the Demo- Feb. 3, from five to eight o'clock. Supcratic party is ashamed of that section per 25 cents. of its platform that declares that "Protection is robbery."

come down to witness the Pythian con- 25c a box. test. Dr. Hudson and Herman Schauer had arranged to come but at the last moment matters connected with their duties at the Pioneer furnace compelled them to remain at home.

The first game of a series of indoor baseball, will be played at the Gladstone theater Friday by the Gladstone and Rapid River teams. Muir is pitcher and Hunter catcher for the Gladstones. It is proposed to form a small league

A. J. Hughitt, cousin of President Marvin Hughitt of the Northwestern road and head of the purchasing department of that road at Escanaba eight years, died aged 70 years. Mr. Hughitt was also head of the Hughitt Cedar Co.

Wanted-Young man from Delta county to prepare for desirable position in Govt. Mail Service, Salary \$800. Rapid promotion to \$1500. Splendid opportunity. Address C. W., Box One, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

P. L. Burt was in Marquette last week to pass the examination and get his a month ago, is taking a vacation and is 'papers'; which he did successfully and will display them on the Portia

Powell's Myrrh and Orris Tooth Powder. Clean Teeth, Sweet Breath, Ruby The Colorado Workman says that Gums. 25c a bottle at Powell's Drug Rapid River from Saturday until Tues-

> Charles Michaelson left Tuesday for Green Bay, to be operated on for ap- friends here for a couple of weeks.

See Shelley's ad, page 4.

FOR SALE. Se 1/4 of sw 1/4, Sec. 18, T. 40, R. 22, Delta county, by I. A. BARNES,

45 216 N. Y. Life, Minneapelis, Minn.

gregate amount of the bill is in the in the circuit court yesterday afternoon. making a desperate outery about the neighborhood of \$30,000,000, about equal- The jury was out but a short time when high price of railway transportation in ly divided between cash appropriations the verdict was reached and sentence this peninsula. The Delta does not feel and continuing contracts. Many new will be pronounced by Judge Stone latbut is much oppressed by the expense of principal items being as follows; Im- who represented Christiansen, attempt proving Hay lake channel and St. Mary's ed to show that the amount which the river, cash \$500,000, continuing contract defendent was charged with having \$750,000; improving St. Mary's river at embezzled was due him from his emthe facts. Accordingly all the mem- if the risks are not too great. Still it contract \$600,000; improving Sand Beach had been sold. The prosecution made harbor of refuge \$800,000; Monroe har- the admission that a portion of the \$308. Charlevoix, \$25,000; Poteskey, \$20,000; and by collections for the company, viding water way across Keweenaw alleged that after the deduction of his a temple costing \$50,000. It will be of Lake Superior are so far removed point, \$45,000; Clinton river, \$3,000: commissions that an amount over \$200 Saginaw river, \$30,000; Grand river, \$100,000; establishing harbor of refuge Reports presented at the recent andoubtless be deaf to the murmuring of at Grand Marais, \$50,000; harbor of refuge at Marquette bay, \$1,000; Marquette harbor, \$3,000; Ontonagon, \$14,-000; Gladstone, \$50,000; South Haven, \$15,000; St. Joseph, \$25,000; Holland.

> Now is the time to get your winter's Peacock hams 121/2c per lb.; Pig pork, supply of wood. C. W. Davis has birch no bones 12c per lb.; 3 lb. package rice, and maple 16-inch wood at the following 44 \$3; 3 cords, \$4.50.

Grand Haven, \$30,000; Ludington, \$10,-

000: Pentwater and White Lake har-

bors, \$15,000.

As a result of the investigation into that Japan has been fighting the battle the mysterious disappearance of Ole year ago; but as the facts have become Peterson, a nephew of the missing man

Call up C. W. Davis, phone 7.

Louis' delivery team was scared by an engine Tuesday noon and ran up Delta, pulling the front bobs off the sleigh. They were stopped by George Haves, in front of John Thul's. The same afternoon Whybrew's team walked home and left him at the depot.

Among the Knights of Pythias from Escanaba Wednesday evening The Delta noticed the familiar faces of Messrs. Hoyler, Linden, Ellsworth, Olmsted, effective operation of the Dingley Tariff Atkins, Irving, Snyder, Winn, Woods, Elliott, McDonnell, long and Bryson.

The ladies of the Methodist church will serve a New England supper at the

St. Nicholas Coffee, 1 lb. cans, 35c; Broadway Blend Coffee, 1 lb. cans, 35c; Austin Nichols Co's. best New York fresh eggs every day at O'Connell's. 44

Powell's Favorite Toilet Cream, finest preparation for chapped hands, face or lips or any roughness of the skin. 25c a bottle at Powell's Drug Store. \*

Morris Lewin was at Trenary for sev-Wednesday evening.

two years ago is likely to be done the working.

Mr. Jennings, city clerk of Manistique, was in the city Wednesday evening to attend the Knights of Pythias

In the skating race at the rink last evening Wm. Carefell of this city defeated Joseph Villmeir of Escanaba.

Del Nix, who went to Enderlin, N. D., now in thee Soo.

Born, Thursday evening, January 26, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roberts, a Miss Loretta Besaw visited friends in

Archie Jacobs, from Trenary is visit-

Big bargains in Wool Blankets at I.

Underwear at half price at Shelley's. 50c Waist Flannels for 25c at Shelley's, also a most valuable appendage.

Mayor Mason was in Escanaba Thurs-

The great lakes are unusually well Andrew Christiansen, charged with W. L. MARBLE, President. provided for in this year's river and embezzlement by the D. C. Burdick harbor bill, which will be reported to company of Oshkosh, was found guilty the house some time this week. The ag- of embezzling a sum over \$25 by a jury Michigan projects are provided for, the er in the session. Atty. Arthur Ryall, Soo canal, cash \$425,000, continuing ployers as commissions on goods that bor and deepening mouth of Rough riv- 40, which it was charged the defendant er, \$13,000; Frankfort harbor, \$20,000; had received from the company in goods Cheboygan, \$7,500; Arcadia, \$6,000; pro- could be claimed by him but it was also was still due to the firm.

See those Knit top Petticoats at Shel-

K. OF P. CONTEST.

Last Wednesday evening Gladstone lodge No. 163, Knights of Pythias had the largest and most enthusiastic convention it ever held. The occasion was harbor, \$75,000; Muskegon, \$100,000; the third rank contest between the Escanaba. Hermansville and Gladstone

Grand Chancellor W. E. Hampton, of Charlevoix, and Grand Master at Arms Samuel Carlton, of Sault Ste. Marie, were in attendance and they, with Mr. J. S. Danneck, of Van Buren, Indiana, served as the judges.

Owing to a small wreck on the Soo line west of Hermansville the team from that village did not arrive until after 9 o'clock, but as soon as they reached the Castle Hall and exchanged greetings with the local Knights and those from Escanaba, Chancellor Commander C. D. Mason opened the lodge.

In the drawing for priority Hermansville won first place, Escanaba second and Gladstone third. The local lodge had provided candidates, and then be-The first case in Houghton county gan a most interesting contest. The under the new state law providing ten three teams have been rehearsing for full surgery of 1793 it required almost a nell of Hurontown, who accidentally of the teams excelled, and the result will be some time in May.

Sixteen inch summer wood, full cord, After the Hermansville team finished delivered to any part of the city, \$2.50. its work, the hour being late it was decided to relieve the ladies, so a recess pat. The tariff must be brought in was declared and all repaired, to Scott's line with their progress. The Repubhall where the wives and daughters of lican party may be relied upon to justhe local Knights of Pythias had two long tables set with covers for 100. These were all filled by the men. The spread was in the nature of a cold lunch, but was all "home made" and daintily served and there was an abundance of everything needed, even to carnations which each one accepted on leaving the

Unfortunately, owing to the delay in opening the lodge, it was necessary to dispense with the usual interesting talks at the lunch, and the men all returned to the lodge room, when the Escanaba and Gladstone teams finished up the work so well begun by Hermansville.

After this was over the league listen-Cures a cold in one day. Powell's ed to short remarks by Grand Master at Magic Cold cure, a new and positive Arms Carlton and then the Grand Chan-Al. Pearce, of Marquette, was in the cure for colds, lagrippe, acute catarrah, cellor gave what is said to be the best city Wednesday and Thursday, having headache, neuralgia and fevers. Price talk on Pythianism ever heard on this peninsula.

The meeting was dispersed at 4 a. m., as the Grand Lodge officers and the Hermansville team had to meet their

trains at six. The local lodge has expended considerable effort to have the event come off successfully, and when it is considered that the weather conditions and railway service was against them, they naturally feel proud of the result, and have eral days but came home to assist the their appetites whetted for more gather-Knights of Pythias at their contest ings of a like nature. The local lodge and that a convalescence of soundness is enjoying a strong and healthy growth, It seems now that the harbor work and it is expected that it will continue mapped out by the government here in the enthusiastic manner it is now

### ANIMAL TAILS.

Some That Are Quite Useful as Well as Ornamental.

The tail, or, more strictly speaking, the caudal fin, of a fish is, says Professor Seeley, "the great organ of motion," and among the mammalia we find several useful tails.

The most remarkable is, perhaps, that common to most American monkeys, which is as good as a fifth hand, owing to its prehensile powers. The yellow tailed howler, if it is shot when hanging by the tail, will remain suspended for some hours, so tight is the grip. Humboldt noted in South America how spider monkeys form themselves into clusters by means of their limbs and tails, the whole group being suspended from a bough by the tail of the strongest.

The long, thick tail of the kangaroo, its characteristic upright position, is

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QUESTION OF REVISION.

The Tariff May Be Safely Trusted to the Republican Party. Discussing the question of tariff re-

vision, the New York Mail says: What is heard in various quarters about the demand for radical tariff revision must be discounted by the recollection that the same talk was rife a year ago, but that when it came to a declaration of purpose in the state conventions Republicans everywhere, even in Iowa, stood by existing conditions. There is a good deal of the factitious in the agitation that has sprung up anew since the national election, But under it there is the recognition that conditions have shifted somewhat, as in a progressive country they were bound to shift in a period so long as that which has elapsed since the Dingley tariff was enacted.

Seven years have passed since then, and Republicans are disposed to bring the schedules of the tariff for which they are responsible up to date. It is properly their task. They earmarked it as their own in the Chicago platform. "To a Republican congress and a Republican president," that document urged, "this great question (tariff revision) can be safely intrusted." A Republican congress and a Republican president have been elected, and the opportunity is almost unique of taking up the question while no immediate and under circumstances that promise the minimum of hesitation or disarrangement to business. Tariff revision ought to come, and it will come.

It ought to come, not because there is any diminution of American configrowth Neither American industry nor American inventive genius stands tify by legislation the expressed belief of the people that it is competent to do this work and that it will do it in loyalty to the protective principle to

which the overwhelming majority of the American people subscribe. The revising hand which will shortly be applied to the tariff schedules will work in consistent contrast to what the Chicago platform calls the "real object" of the Democratic party-"the destruction of the protective system." It is a business rather than a political question to which the administration will devote itself-to revise without destroying, to make the ex-

ceptions and alterations to which the logic of our development points and vet not to undermine any American to take up the general subject with the least possible agitation in congress and the country and (2) when changes are to be made should be taken up at Washington with the utmost care and deliberation, and they will be.

A FICTITIOUS ISSUE.

The Race Question No Longer Holds

the South Solid. a safe prediction that the rables which the south was afflicted with during the late campaign because of the Booker T. Washington incident will not continue. There are already signs that the disease has passed its crisis mental Brick company, and should D. and sanity has begun. President Roosevelt's recent letter to Colonel Mosby expressed what has been generally known to be his real feeling from the outset, "I have always been saddened rather than angered by the attacks upon me in the south." This attitude was attributed to him by Secretary Taft in a speech that he made at New Orleans on his way to Panama. After speaking of a forthcoming visit of the president to the south, Mr. Taft said:

"And I ask you to listen to him as he talks to you face to face, and I ask you, when he has talked to you face to face, to say whether you think he is ever a candidate who has written so have been taken in the proceeding. much upon every subject, at every time of life? I ask you to look through his writings and find a single line that indicates hostility or sectional feeling toward the south."

As we have said more than once, the whole "race issue" as it was used in the south during the recent campaign was fictitious. It was raised by the which serves as a balance against the old Bourbon leaders to hold the south heavy hind quarters, especially when solid and thus perpetuate their political the animal leans forward to browse, domination. Now that as an issue it and also aids in supporting it when in has served its purpose, and now that is centain to he reflected by the southern Cheap for cash. Delta office.

people. Its rejection cannot fail to be followed by a sounder condition of mind on the subject, for a perception

The Diamond Handicap Entries.

of the fact that the view previously

held was erroneous and unjust will be certain to have this effect.-New York

One of the best fields of trotters which will meet this year is entered in the Diamond handicap at Memphis. The field is: John Taylor, 2:081/4; The Roman, 2:091/2; Hall Frey, 2:091/4; Silversign, 2:101/2; Billy Foster Boy, 2:111/2; Jim Ferry, 2:10%: Dr. Strong. 2:08; Prince Selma, 2:10%; Early Reaper, 2:09%; Sweet Marie, 2:06%; Snyder McGregor, 2:094; Mary Gage, 2:114; Alexander, 2:091/2; Stanley Dillon, 2:07%; Lady Gail Hamilton, 2:11%; Dan Wilkes, 2:09%; George G., 2:07%; Direct View, 2:08%, and Consuelo S.,

FOR DAMAGES.

D. L. McKinnon, for the Ornamental Brick Company, has asked for a writ of mandamus from the circuit court to appraise the damage done the company by

the Bay Shore road. It is claimed by the applicant that the commissioners laid out the road at a point east of where it was agreed that the thoroughfare should be opened. Because of this fact it is claimed that the election or political agitation impends clay pit has been brought within but a short distance of the road and that it will be impossible to take a great amount of clay from the pit without causing the road to cave away. In their answer to the application of the comdence in the principle of protection-it pany to show cause why the commiswould be a fatuous reading of the elect- sioners should not ask for the appointoral verdict to assume anything but ment of appraisers to determine the the reverse of that-but because there damage done by the road to the comis a recognition of the fact of American pany, the road commissioners will claim road has proven a benefit to the brick

> An attempt will be made to show that the company, before the opening of the road, had no adequate route by which the product of their plant could be placed on the market either by land or by

> An attempt will be made to show that despite the denial of the lessee of the property that he gave his consent to the opening of the road at the point where it is now laid out, that in reality the lessee accompanied the commissioners when the survey was made and was present on many occasions when the

line was gone over. Up to the present time no hint it is claimed by the commissioners had ever been made by McKinnon that he would industry. The two questions (1) how in any way oppose the building of the new road and on the other hand it is said that he frequently spoke of the ben-

efits that he would derive from it. An attempt will also be made by the commissioners to show that the deed which they hold from C. C. Royce, owner of the property, for the right of way across the brick yard property, was given by Mr. Royce with the consent of the

The members of the board of road

brick company.

commissioners will not under any consideration consent to the payment of any amount to the Michigan Orna-L. McKinnon continue to contest the right of the commissioners to cross the property which he has leased, that part of the course for the county road will be abandoned. The right of way has been obtained by the commissioners by another course, around the property

leased by the brick company, which will prove as satisfactory as the original survey. The present brick company's lease on the brickyard property expires in two years and the commissioners at that time if they so desire can again take up the original survey without interference. Aside from the application a sectional man or has any sectional of Mr. McKinnon that the writ be isfeeling or animosity. I ask you to look | sued and the signing of the necessary orthrough all his writings. Was there der by Judge Stone no further steps

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

The regular conventions of Gladstone Lodge No. 163, Knights of Pythias, will be held hereafter on Wednesday evenings of each week.

C. D. MASON, C. C.

FOR SALE.

A two and one-half H. P. gasoline it has failed to hold the south solid, it engine, suitable for a small boat.

### ACCEPTS CONDITIONALLY,

La Follette Will Become Senator If Legislature Passes Bill.

### MUST ENACT REFORMS.

Both Houses in Joint Session Elect the Governor, the Stalwarts Voting

Madison, Wis., Jan. 25 .- [Special.]-Gov. Robert M. La Follette today accepted the nomination for United States senator, conditionally upon the passage of the reforms which he has advocated the past few years.

### Must Adopt Reforms.

The occasion was dramatic in the extreme. In a carefully worded address, which he read from manuscript, he acknowledged the high honor and signified his acceptance as a response to the call of duty, but said that unless the Legislature enacted into laws the measures for which so many contests have been fought he would tender back to them the nomination and they would have to choose some other man.

### The Joint Session.

A joint session of the two houses was held at noon to formally declare the vote of each body on United States senator. Theory of Suicide Advanced to Account The Assembly had been rearranged, the members' desks crowded to the sides of the chamber and the space in the middle being left for the senators, the justices supreme court, the state and other guests of honor. In the wings on either side of the chamber there were crowds of capitol employes, people of Madison and a number of women.

After a bit of routine work the Assembly waited patiently for a few min-Then the state officers appeared and took the seats reserved for them directly in front of the chief clerk's desk John Kempf sat well satisfied between Secretary of State Houser and Attorney General Sturdevant. Then the sergeant-at-arms of the Sen-

ate appeared and formally announced that the lieutenant governor and members of the Senate were outside.

"Let them be admitted," said Speaker Lenroot and the senators filed in with great dignity and took seats behind the state officers. The supreme court justices were pat present tices were not present.

Lieut.-Gov. Davidson Presides. Lieut.-Gov. Davidson then read a for mal announcement of the formalities to be gone through and Chief Clerk Eaton of the Senate read the record of the meeting of the Senate at which the nomination was made Tuesday and Chief Clerk Marsh of the Assembly read the minutes of the session of that house. Then the roll of all the members of both

senators first and assemblymen later.

There was a ripple of scornful laughter, when Whitehead arose and said, "Robert M. La Follette," and a sprinkling of applause when Senators Wright and Wolff voted for Joseph V. Quarles. Senators Bird, Eaton, Hagemeister and Johnson and Wipperman were absent.

houses was called by Mr. Marsh, the

Assemblyman Cleary started a laugh when he voted for Martin LaFollette Assemblyman Cleary started a laugh when he voted for Martin LaFollette Lucek. Aside from the two senators, all Republicans voted for La Follette, all Democrats for Martin Lucek and all Social Democrats for Victor L. Berger.

The announcement was read, La Follette, 101; Lucek, 15; Berger, 5; Openica 2.

### Roll Call Vote.

Following was the full roll call on election of senator:

SENATE.

La Follette-Beach, Burns, Frear, Froemming, Hatten, Hudnall, Kreutzer, Martin, McGillivray, Morris, Munson, Noble, Rogers, Roehr, Sanborn, Stevens, Stondall, Stout, Whitehead, Wilcox and Wylle-21.

Wolf and Wright voted for Quarles and Rummel for Berger: Martin L. Lueck received 10 votes, North, Randolph and Smith, Martin L. Lueck, Bauer, Cleary, Coffiand, Crowley, Hannlin, Fred Peterson, Pickart, Potter, Racek, Ramsey and Szymareck—10.

victor L. Berger-Aldrich, Berner, Brockhausen. Strehlow-4. ASSEMBLY.

ASSEMBLY.

La Follette—Ainsworth, Andrew, Beedle, Beer, Beil, Bletcher, Braddock, Brennan, Brooks, Burdeau, Carpenter, Chandler, Clauseu, Curtin, Curtis, Dahl, Dietrich, Dinsdale, Donald, Durland, Ekern, Eldridge, Evans, Everett, Fridd, Gordon, Greenwood, Hagen, Hagerty, Hamm, Hanson, Heinecke, Henry, Holle, Huber, Hurlburt, Irvine, Jerdee, Frank Johnson, Thomas Johnson and Henry Johnson, Kinney, Ledvina, LeRoy, McGregor, McKenzle, Marquardt, Metzler, Meyers, Miller, Nelson, Norross, Oltman, Perry, Fred Peterson, P. H. Peterson, Pierron, Pcwell, Prehn, Ramsey, Reynolds, Roycraft, Sangen, Schwauer, Geo. E. Scott, John Scott, Slight, Smeiker, Stevens, Storm, Sevenholt, Tarrell, Thayer, Thlem, Thomas, Ties, Turner, Warner, Wehrwein, Westfahl, Winch and Lenroot—80.

Declares La Follette Elected.

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Lieut, Gov. Davidson declared Robert M. La Foliette duly and legally elected senator in Congress to succeed Joseph V. Quarles, whose term expires March 4, 1905. The announcement was the signal

for applause.
Senator Noble moved that a committee of eight be appointed to wait on the governor and escort him before the joint sescommittee named was ators Stondall, Kreutzer, Morris, Rummel, Assemblyman Thomas, Carpenter, Hannafin, Leroy. The committee withdrew at 12:20 o'clock.

### The Governor Appears.

Mrs. La Follette and Miss Jennie Nelson appeared and were escorted to seats son appeared and were escorted to seats in the center of the chamber. At 12:35 the sergeant-at-arms announced "the governor of Wisconsin and United States Senator-elect, Robert M. La Follette," and Mr. LaFollette appeared and was greeted with a burst of applause, the members of the Legislature and the audiones vising and the university yell was governor of Wisconsin and United States Senator-elect, Robert M. La Follette," and Mr. LaFollette appeared and was greeted with a burst of applause, the members of the Legislature and the au-dience rising and the university yell was given Light-Gov Davidson read a given. Lieut.-Gov. Davidson read a speech of welcome and introduced Mr. Læ Follette and there was another burst of applause and the university yell was

or decline. Finally they learned that he would accept, conditional on passage of out of danger. his reforms before March 4.

At the conclusion of his speech he held an informal reception with Lieut.-Gov. Davidson and Senator McGillivray, and the senators and assemblymen and citizens and students filed past him for half an hour, each giving a hearty handshake and whispering a few words of congratulation or blessing.

### Kreutzer Congratulates Him.

Senator Kreutzer cordially congratulated the senator-elect. He was the only stalwart who took part in the function. Senators Whitehead, Beach, Rogers and others passing directly out of the hall at the conclusion of the governor's speech. Assemblyman Powell, when he speech. Assemblyman I'owell, when he tried to speak to the governor, broke down and sobbed and there were many others whose lips trembled as they greeted their idol.

### WAS HOLMES' JANITOR.

Bluebeard Hoch Is Said to Have Operated the Famous Murder Castle.

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 24.-Information of more alleged victims of the supposed "Bluebeard," Johann Hoch, has been given to the police by John Frick, an employe of the Nickel Plate railroad, who charges that his sister, Mrs. William Schultz, married Hoch, who then called himself Albert Muschburg, at Argos, Ind., in 1900. She had a child named QUARLES RECEIVES TWO VOTES.

Governor, the Stalwarts voting gos, Ind., in 1900. Such had a "Shortly after they arrived in Chicago letters ceased coming to me," said Frick, "and I am under the belief that my sister and her little girl were done away with. My sister had about \$1500 at the time of the marriage."

marriage.' Relatives of six of the thirteen wives credited to Hoch have expressed a belief to Police Inspector Shippy that the six women died from poison. The dead and missing is as follows: The list of Mrs. Marie Welker Hoch, died January 11,

Mrs. Mary Steinbecker, died 1894.
Mrs. Mary Becker, St. Louis, died 1902.
Mrs. Mary Schultz, Argus, Ind., died 1900.
Child also disappeared.
Mrs. Lena Hoch, Milwaukee.
Mrs. Sophia Hock, Milwaukee.

Acting on the theory that Hoch is the missing janitor of the notorious H. H. Holmes "castle," the police are using the same methods to trace Hoch as were used in seeking Holmes. The officers believe Hoch to be a pupil of Holmes, and that he will use the same ruses that were employed by Holmes to escape arrest.

### DEATH ON PULLMAN.

for Mysterious Demise of California Woman on Train.

Albuquerque, N. M., Jan. 24.-A mysterious death occurred in a Pullman car attached to a Chicago-California Santa Fe train which passed through here. The victim was a woman, possibly 25 or 30 years of age. Papers indicate her to be Mary McKee, 2251 San Jose avenue, Alameda, Cal. Her ticket reads from

Chicago to Los Angeles.

After retiring the woman did not leave her berth. About two hours before the train reached here the porter heard moaning and asked if she wanted anything. She replied in the negative. An hour later the porter found her dead. Although no poison could be found the theory of suicide is advanced. A paper bearing the address of Mrs. A. McNeal, 228 Michigan avenue, Chicago, was found. The body will be held here awaiting orders. awaiting orders.

### T. A. EDISON UNDER KNIFE

Great Inventor Undergoes Serious Operation-Abcess Near Brain Is Removed.

New York, Jan. 24.-A critical surgical operation has been performed on Thomas A. Edison at his home near Orange, N. J. Great secrecy was maintained by the family. The operation was for an abcess behind the ear and very close to the brain. The inventor has been deaf

Vardaman Borrows Pistol from Train Conductor and Captures Negro.

Jackson, Miss., Jan. 24.—While Gov. Vardaman was returning home on a Ya-

Keeps Them Guessing.

Until almost the close of his address, the senator-elect kept his hearers guessing as to whether he was going to accept or decline. Finally they learned that he

ested a scheme to induce singing birds remain in the north instead of going south for the winter. He thinks the object could be effected by a general building of bird houses, where the songsters might shelter.

### Warned by Rats.

Rats saved the lives of eight miners at colliery in Pennsylvania the other day.

### WORK OF CONGRESS

### PROCEEDINGS IN SENATE.

A resolution, on the 19th, requesting the

sate opposed it on the ground that the territories object to union. Adjourned at 4:18

P. m.

A resolution authorizing the committee on interstate commerce to sit during sessions of the Senate to take testimony on the rate question was adopted of the 21st. A resolution accepting from the state of Kansas as statue of John J. Ingalls was adopted after addresses by Messrs. Long, Allison, Cockrell, Gorman, Spooner, Daniel and Platt of Connecticut, eulpgizing the construction of a birdge across the Missouri River at Yank ton, S. D., was passed. Notification of the appointment of the House managers to consume was received and the response was made that the Senate was ready to proceed with the case. The fortifications appropriation of the Insular possessions. Adjourned at 3:28 p. m., after a short executive session.

Mr. Beveridge made another ineffectual effort in the Senate on the 23d to have a time fixed for voting on the statehood bill. The opposing senators were unwilling to vote on the bill itself. The fortifications appropriation bill was passed after rejecting the amendments are disposed of, and Mr. Beveridge would not consent to a vote on them without an agreement extending to the bill itself. The fortifications appropriation bill was passed after rejecting the amendment to strike out the provision for insular fortifications. Winthrog Murray Crane of Massachusetts was sworn in. A joint resolution appropriating \$7000 to pay the necessary expenses of the inaugural ceremonies was passed. At 5:05 p. m. the Senate adjourned.

Preliminary steps for the impeachment the plain. The police withdrew.

m. the Senate adjourned.

Preliminary steps for the impeachment trial of Judge Swayne were taken on the 24th. The conference report on the Philippine railroad bill was agreed to. The army appropriation bill was reported. Resolutions were adopted calling upon the commission ers of the District of Columbia for a statement of the number of convictions for wife beating in the last five years and calling upon the interstate commerce commission of or a list of the stockholders in railroad in inquiry of the President as to the agreement between the United States and Santo al, Domingo was referred to the committee on al, Tomingo was referred to the committee on foreign relations. Mr. McCumber spoke in support of his amendment to the statehood foreign relations. Mr. McCumber spoke in support of his amendment to the statehood bill providing for the admission of each of the four territories as a state. Adjourned at 4:30 p. m.

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In the Senate on the 25th the consideration of the army appropriation bill brought on a vigorous debate over the amendment to reduce the pay of retired army officers above the rank of major while on service with militia. Several amendments were suggested, but action on them and on the provision went over for the day. Some 200 pension bills were passed. A resolution calling on the postoffice department for information covering the dealing of that department with the railroads since 1873 was adopted. At 4:58 p. m. the Senate adjourned until 1 p. m.

### PROCEEDINGS IN HOUSE.

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devoted to the consideration of bills relating to the District of Columbia. Mr. Baker (N. Y.) moved that an adjournment be taken out of respect to the Russians killed in the

The agricultural appropriation bill was reported, notice being given that it would be called up on the 26th. Mr. Baker of New York made a speech bitterly assailing the protective tariff policy of the Republican party. At 3:39 p. in. the House adjourned.

### Might Have Been Worse.

Mrs. Gabbsby-My! I was at the den-The men noticed that the rats were tist's this afternoon, and he made me seampering out in great numbers, and keep my mouth open a whole hour. It

taking warning fied just in time to escape the cave-in of the roof at the place where they had been working.

—One pound of washed wool produces on an average a yard of cloth 36-in. wide.

## RUMOR OF BATTLE

Reported That Japanese Lost One Battleship and Two Cruisers-News Is Not Confirmed.

### SHIPS WRECKED IN STORM.

Three Schooners Ashore in Hampton Roads-Sailors Perish.

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 25.-Three schooners were blown ashore in Hampton roads early this morning by the fierce northwest storm which swept over the region last night, accompanied by a fall of

The John A. Russell of Rappahannock. Va., was a total loss, while the other two were pulled into deep water by tugs and are now in the mouth of the James appearing beneath the snow. They

## Night After Tragedy.

Cleveland, O., Jan. 25.—After defying the police throughout the night from be-Jackson, Miss., Jan. 24.—While Gov.
Vardaman was returning home on a Yazoo & Mississippi Valley train, he arrested Jim Hannah, a negro, charged with killing two men in Holmes county. The governor learned that Hannah was on the train, and, borrowing a pistol from the conductor, went to the forward coach and compelled the negro to surrender.

Dogs with Ceats of Mail.

An armored coat for dogs, to serve as a protection against motor cars, has been invented by a New Yorker. The coat is studded with sharp steel points, like a steel hedgehog. If the armored dog is run into by a motor car the sharp points puncture the tire, and the consequent rush of released air blows the dog cut of danger.

Coaxing the Birds.

A New England ornithologist has suggested a scheme to induce singing birds to remain in the porth instead of going to general metrics had been to induce singing birds to remain in the porth instead of going developed a scheme to induce singing birds to remain in the porth instead of going developed a scheme to induce singing birds to remain in the porth instead of going developed a scheme to induce singing birds to remain in the porth instead of going developed a scheme to induce singing birds to remain in the porth instead of going developed a scheme to induce singing birds to remain in the porth instead of going developed a scheme to induce singing birds to remain in the porth instead of going developed a scheme to induce singing birds to remain in the porth instead of going developed a scheme to induce singing birds to remain in the porth instead of going developed a scheme to induce singing birds to remain in the porth instead of going developed the transfer through the side and the bill was remained to the porth instead of going developed the transfer the porth instead of going developed the transfer through the side in the barrieades, George Wagar, who late the side scales and in the barrieades (fex.) and Mr. the pound in the barrieades of the surface and the midtant states the barrieades of the surface hind barricades, George Wagar, who late last night killed his brother John and

Washington, D. C., Jan. 25.—[Special.]—Representative Otjen, today laid before the House a memorial signed by Josephine S. Allen and other members of the Home Missionary society of the Washington avenue church of Milwaukee, praying that every effort be exerted to maintain the prohibition of the liquor traffic in the Indian territory, when admitted to statehood. They mige legislation to have homsetads provided for the Indians of California.

That Was Different.

Intended Tenant—Why, this room is perfectly bare. I thought you advertised "furnished rooms."

### WON'T ENJOIN DRUG TRUST. Refusal to Sell Patent Medicine to Cut-Raters Upheld.

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 25 .- On the ground that makers of proprietary medicines have an equity in their goods until the secret of the manufacture is disclosed, Judge Tuley has declined to enjoin the vholesale druggists of Chicago from refusing to sell patent medicines to a cut

### A BRUTAL EXHIBITION.

IN INDIAN OCEAN, Columbia College Students Engage in a Fierce Encounter.

Kingdon Gould, son of George Gould, enrolled as a student in Colum-A resolution, on the 19th, requesting the International Prison congress to hold its next meeting in Washington was adopted. The bill for the relief of American sufferers through seizure of fur sealing vessels was debated, but no action was taken. The statehood bill was taken up and Mr. Stone, speaking against the measure, occupied the time until adjournment at 3:52 p. m.

A memorial from the Legislature of New Mexico protesting against the union of that territory with Arizona and asking admission as a separate state was presented on the 2dpanese lost a battleship and two discussed by Messrs. Fulton and Pettus, but no conclusion was reached. Messrs. But rows and Balley were appointed tellers to count the electoral vote. The statehood bill.

Seychelles Islands, Indian Ocean, Jan. 25.—The Agence Russe is subsidized for Russian purposes and is most of the university. Overtaken by his pursuers he whipped out a revolver powrs that the Russian second Pacific was taken up and Messrs. McCreary and Bate opposed it on the ground that the territories object to union. Adjourned at 4:18.

A resolution, and pettus, but the victim is not permitted to enjoy, for only empty plates are served him, and later he was to be subjected to rough treatment. Young Gould was pursued by sophomores and ran to one of the university. Overtaken by his pursuers he whipped out a revolver and threatened to shoot if hands were appointed tellers to count the electoral vote. The statehood bill.

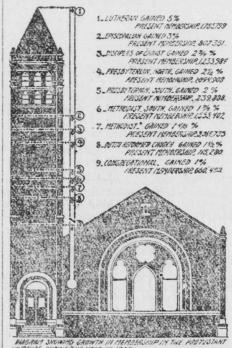
A resolution of the ground that the territories object to union. Adjourned at 4:18. bia University, New York City, has volver in hand he discharged it over the heads of his would-be captors. He The Seychelles islands are about 700 gained the inside, barred entrance to miles northeast of Madagascar. the same, summoned police protection the same, summoned police protection and with his father was taken home in

Enraged at the failure to secure Gould the sophomores and the freshmen classes met around the subway station at 106th street and for half an hour 300 men fought each other with fists and wrestled as well. It was a brutal scene. The police were powerless to quell the mob and those who



KINGDON GOULD.

did start in to interfere were tossed around like pigmies in the hands of a giant. Finally they concluded to let the students fight it out themselves. Once the freshmen formed a flying wedge and rushed the sophomore center and then the air was filled with flying legs and arms and whirling bodies. The rival classes fought in battalions, squads, companies and singly. Two and three men would pick appearing beneath the snow. They



tists, who have grown largely during the past year, were not taken into account in the figures .- Brooklyn Eagle.

Some London Streets.

In some of the older and narrower streets and alleys of London may be seen at each end two upright posts. At first it might be supposed that they served no more useful purpose than affording material for children to swing on. But they are used to indicate that the streets which are guarded by the posts are closed to wheeled traffic. Some of the thoroughfares in the poorer parts of London are so

vertised "furnished rooms." Landlady-I did. But I didn't say anything about furnishing the furniture .- Baltimore American,

Mrs. Chadwick doesn't owe us a cent, and never tried to borrow money from us. Isn't this being distinguished?

No, Cordelia, the railway tie is not a four-in-hand.

### HASN'T DREAMED IN FIFTY YEARS.

That, Says Rev. Dr. Starr, Is Why Five Hours of Sleep Suffices Him.

Rev. W. G. Starr, D. D., pastor of Washington Street Methodist Episcopal church in Petersburg, Va., has never had a headache in his life. Hard work sim-ply carries him to the line of exhaustion, when sleep naturally provides needed rest. Then after five hours of uninterrest. rupted slumber he is ready for work again. He believes that the reason why he gets out of five hours of sleep as much as other people obtain from eight is that he never dreams. He has not had a dream in fifty years. His brain is absolutely in a state of repose after the closed eyes shut out the light. He alays eats a hearty supper before retiring, because, as he says, it draws the blood from the brain cells to the gas-tronomic territory. He always sleeps soundly from midnight until 3 a. m. Then he turns over on the left side and finishes up the remaining two hours of the night. As has been said, Dr. Starr gives five hours to sleep. He gives two hours to food and exercise, and the remaining seventeen to his ministerial work.

### HIS EXPERIENCE TEACHES THEM

That Dodd's Kidney Pills Will Cure Bright's Discase - Remarkable Case of George J. Barber-Quick Recovery

After Years of Suffering. Estherville, Iowa, Jan. 23d .- (Special.)-The experience of Mr. George J. Barber, a well known citizen of this place, justifies his friends in making the announcement to the world "Bright's Disease can be cured." Mr. Barber had kidney trouble and it developed into Bright's Disease. He treated it with Dodd's Kidney Pills and to-day he is a well man. In an

interview he says: "I can't say too much for Dodd's Kidney Pills. I had Kidney Disease for fifteen years and though I doctored for it with the best doctors here and in Chicago, it developed into Bright's Disease. Then I started to use Dodd's Kidney Pills and two boxes cured me completely. I think Dodd's Kidney Pills are the best in the world."

A remedy that will cure Bright's Disease will cure any other form of Kidney Disease. Dodd's Kidney Pills never fail to cure Bright's Disease.

### WASHINGTON DRANK FROM IT. G. A. R. Post Has a Keg Which the General Used in War.

The Ezra Griffin G. A. R. post of Scranton, Pa., has just come into pos-session of a water keg which went through the Revolutionary war and from which Gen. Washington frequently drank. The keg was presented by Horace H. House. It was made by Maurice T. Bennett of Orange county, N. Y., about 1770 and is 1 foot in diameter, 6 inches high and holds about a gallon. was presented by its maker to his brother, Justice Bennett, who was an officer under Washington, and it was in his kit throughout the war.

It was in possession of Abraham Bennett, son of the officer, for many years and when he died in 1879 at Hamburg. Mich., aged 115 years, he presented it to his niece, Clarissa Rucy, who in turn presented it to Mr. House, her nephew, a short time age. short time ago.

### ULCERS FOR THIRTY YEARS.

Painful Eruptions from Knees to Feet Seemed Incurable Until He Used

Another of those remarkable cures by Cuticura, after doctors and all else had failed, is testified to by Mr. M. C. Moss, of Gainesville, Texas, in the following letter: "For over thirty years I suffered from painful ulcers and an eruption from my knees to feet, and could find neither doctors nor medicine to help me, until I used Cuticura Soap, Ointment, and Pills, which cured me in six months. They helped me the very first time I used them, and I am very glad to write this so that others suffering as I did may be saved from misery.

### What a "Block" Is Worth.

According to figures printed by the In-According to figures printed by the Insurance Press, there are blocks in New York city in which \$25,000,000 worth of property would be destroyed if swept by fire. Chicago, Philadelphia and Newark come next with blocks valued at \$8,000,000 each. Boston and St. Louis have 000 each. blocks worth \$7,000,000, and nearly two score other cities can show similar properties at values ranging from \$1,000,000 to \$6,000,000.

In a table showing the rank of states

as buyers of fire insurance, New York easily leads with more than \$4,000,000,-600 a year, while Illinois, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts buy protection for more than \$1,000,000,000 worth of prop-

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.

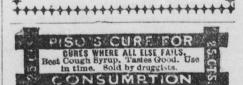
-Horses killed for food in France yield on an average 450 pounds of meat -In the Vatican library at Rome is a

Bible that weighs 520 pounds.



Rheumatism Neuralgia but there is nothing surer to cure than

The old monk cure. It is pene-trating, prompt and unfailing.



Price 25c. and 50c.

### THE POET TO DIVES.

You dine in state, from silver plate-Your wines are rich and red; I, in a garret, fight with fate And munch a crust of bread!

> Bright chandeliers Above you gleam; I dwell in darkness, With a dream!

Slaves at your bidding come and go-Your wayward will they wait; I could not cringe and grovel so, And hence, I starve in state!

> Starve for a dream That ever flies, Yet dies it not-Though the dreamer dies!

Yet, for that dream, still wearing now The livery of a slave, Full oft the unlaureled head would bow The Lazarus crumb to crave!

To you-earth's gold, Of dying gleam; God gives to me An immortal dream! -Atlanta Constitution.

### المراجعة والمراجعة HIS MONOMANIA.

RUSTING that this will not shock you too greatly, I remain your loving son. Got that?" he

Miss Murphy nodded.

"Well, I'll sign it now," he said, as he tilted back the typewriter carriage and penciled his initials upon the sheet. "I must get the rest of this stuff up to the postoffice to catch the New York mail sure. Then when I come back we'll go out on the lake."

"You forget," interrupted Miss Murphy, "that I have those letters to get | Edna Murphy was one of the girls I | worth about \$2,210,000. off for that Chicago man."

"I can't say that I blame him. I used and shorthand. to write lots of letters I didn't have to when I first came.'

eling your brains for things to say in and I've been having a lovely time. your letters."

Then she went back to her work. Livingston Spencer was by no means as happy as he pretended to be. compose a letter telling his mother that he is about to upset all her cher- them for being upset?"

ished plans, even when he has the little woman in the world.

ographer. He had written scores of meunnecessary letters that he might have a chance to study her, and in the end he asked her to be his wife, and she had said "yes" very prettily and sweetly.

Then he had begun to think what his mother and sisters would say. It would make no difference so far as the engagement was concerned, but they would make it very unpleasant for Edna, and he was determined to protect her feelings.

The letter to his mother was followed by one to his elder sister Grace. her. Grace was abroad with her mother, and he needed her moral backing and persuasive powers at this critical moment.

For a week he lived on in his dream of happiness, and then came Dr. Prentiss, their family physician, who was clearly ill at ease, but alert and watch-

For several days the doctor interfered with Spencer's plans, insisting upon going everywhere with him and watching him narrowly, until finally Livingston, irritated beyond passiveness, broke all bounds.

"See here, doctor,' he said stoutly, "I want to know what this all means? You follow me about as though I were under your care, and sometimes you treat me almost like a child. What's the matter?"

"It's nothing, Livingston," protested the physician stoutly. "I needed a little rest, and came down here to get it with you."

"Nonsense," replied Livingston. "Did my mother send you down here to prevent my marriage?"

"Which one?" asked the doctor absently. "Which one?" shrieked Spencer.

"What in time do you mean?" "Why, the typewriter or the other?" "There isn't any other," protested Spencer.

"Oh, yes, there is," retorted Prentiss. "You see, my boy, you are suffering from a rare form of dementia. You have a belief that you are going to marry both Miss Murphy and Miss Carruthers."

"But I don't even know Miss Carruthers." insisted Livingston.

The physician drew from his pocket a cable form. "Read that," he said shortly. It ran:

"Please see Livingston, Glenvale. He thinks he is going to marry a Miss Carruthers and a typewriter. Must be insane."

It was signed with his mother's name.

"See here, doctor," he said as quietly as he could. "I am going to marry Edna Murphy, just her! Nobody else!" "Well," said the physician, "I am

glad that you have come to your senses at last." Livingston flung himself out of the

room and went in search of Edna, to whom he poured out all his trouble. To his dismay, instead of sympathizing with him, she laughed till the tears ran down her cheeks.

### THE SPIRIT OF WINTER.



laughter died down for a moment. cast upon the shore. A single whale Then, catching sight of his expression has yielded \$50,000 worth of amber- barracks and another detachment sent to of mingled surprise and injury, the gris, which is used as an incense, in laughter started afresh.

exhaustion. "It was all my fault. mate at present 420,000 tons and are met while taking a business course. "That Chicago man is altogether too Father insisted on my having a profescommunicative," growled Livingston. sion or trade, and I learned typewriting

"When Edna was ill, after having "I know," said Miss Murphy, wick- that it would be good practice and exedly. "I felt like urging you to dictate perience for me to take her name and and the large increase in quantity of from some book when I saw you cudg- position. I pay her the money I get,

"When I wrote to your mother I did substituted my own name for the one under which I have passed all summer. It was no pleasant task for a chap to You wrote your sister 'Edna Murphy' and did not tell me. Can you blame

"And to think," he said with twinkvaluable assistance of the sweetest ling eyes, "that I am engaged to be married to Edna Murphy when I want When he had come to Glenvale in you. I've always said I'd never marry the early summer, he had been won- for money and if you're John Carruthderfully attracted to the public sten- er's daughter, you're worth two of

> "Very well, then; I'll remain Enda Murphy-

> "Until you become Mrs. Spencer." Then he went to send the doctor home.-Indianapolis Sun.

### A FAMOUS MUSICIAN.

Theodore Thomas, Who Died Recently in Chicago.

The death in Chicago of Theodore Thomas removed one of the foremost musicians of the world. For fourteen years he had been at the head of the Chicago Orchestra, and had recently She had always stood by him, and he erected an orchestra hall costing nearknew just how to word the letter to ly \$1,000,000. He was a son of a Ger-



THEODORE THOMAS.

man violinist, born at Essen, Germany, in 1835. He came to this country when 19 years old. As a youth he created a sensation as a violinist and played for Jenny Lind and other stars. He gave concerts in New York, finally went west and since 1891 had made his home permanently in Chicago.

### WHAT THE SEA YIELDS.

Annual Value of the Aquatic Fur

Trade. The total value of the annual product of such things as furs and leathers, bones and ivories, glue and seaweeds, roughly approximates throughout the world \$45,000,000, to which sum the United States contributes \$11,000,000. So Charles H. Stevenson writes in two monographs published

by the fish commission. It is known that some twenty kinds of products issue from crude petroleum, running all the way down from benzine to chewing gum. But it may be a surprise to learn that in refining sperm oil, the spermaceti which is obtained is used in candle making, as an ointment for medicinal purposes, as a polish on linen in laundering and for

lubricating cartridges. Take ambergris, a valuable substance, found at rare intervals but sometimes in large quantities, in the that!"-Atlanta Constitution.

"It's too funny," she panted, as her intestines of the whale or afloat or cookery, as a medicine and as a peras she stopped laughing from sheer duced in the United States approxi-

Writing in a general way, Mr. Ste venson says that 50 per cent of the world's stock of furs is obtained from aquatic animals. He says this per centage was formerly greater, but it secured this place, I persuaded him has been reduced by the decrease in the product of beaver, fur seal, otter certain land fur bearers. Yet 75 per cent of all the furs produced in the United States comes from aquatic aninot take your dictation literally, but mals and the value of the annual output is close upon \$2,500,000 in the raw or undressed state.

There is the leather, aside from the fur, and it is made from the skins of sional government of Russia. As yet, the nearly all the aquatic mammals and nearly all the aquatic mammals and correspondent says, they are political of many of the species of fish. Then ciphers, but they hope some sudden stroke there are the hard substances existing in the form of shells, bones and scales. Almost 1,000,000 tons are yearly secured in the United States, the supply consisting of the shells of oysters, clams and mussels. A fair valuation of these, with the pearls found, is placed at about \$2,000,000. The yield of whalebone in our fisheries is less by 5 per cent than it was half a century ago, but the value has corresponding. They have decided in conjunction uct in the American fisheries now approximates 120,000 pounds each year. worth \$500,000 and about \$150,000 worth is obtained in all other parts of the world." The total value of whalebone secured in the United at about \$200,000,000.

Again there is tortoise shell, of which we produce annually about \$12,000 worth, as compared to the South American, West and East Indian and Pacific Island products valued at about The annual yield in ivory, in the form of walrus tusks, sperm-whale teeth, etc., amounts to about \$25,000; the sponge output of Florida approximate \$500,000 yearly, about a tenth of the world's product; commercial albumen is made from the eggs of cod and tomorrow. other species; the uses of seaweeds are numerous, not only for fertilizers and chemicals, but for food; isinglass, made from the "sounds" or swimming bladders of sturgeon or hake, is now profitably used for clarifying fermented liquors, and glue manufacture provides an outlet for the economical use of much waste in dressing codfish.

### The Heart Muscles.

'It is generally supposed that the heart is an organ which never takes a rest. But this is not so. The muscles of the heart are not incessantly working. The heart contains four chambers-two upper, called the auricles, Fund of \$500,000 Already in Hand to Help and two lower, the ventricles. In the beating of the heart the auricles first contract and force the blood into the ventricles; they then relax while the ventricles repeat the process. Then follows a pause, during which the heart is perfectly at rest.

The contraction of the auricles takes one-fifth of the time between one beat and the next, the contraction of the ventricles two-fifths and the pause two-fifths, so that the heart is really resting two-fifths of its time. Sleep also aids in relieving the muscles of the heart, as it considerably dimmishes the rapidity of its action.

This alternation of rest and activity endows the heart muscles with their

### capacity for untiring work. Increase of Imports.

The increase in the imports of Manchuria in ten years has been in the various commodities, 100 to 500 per cent. The customs revenue in 1902 was \$910,000. The great growth in trade has resulted from the free exportation of beans, bean cake and bean

The Limit. "How much will you give me for a

novel of 40,000 words?" "Let me see,' replied the editor. "You ought to get six months for

### SAILORS BURNED NAVAL DEPOTS AT SEVASTOPOL.

Troops Ordered to Fire on the Incendiaries Refused to Obey-Unpopular Officers Maltreated.

Kieff, Jan. 24.-The destruction of the naval depots at Sevastopol is ascribed to broke out in several forts simultaneously, and burned so fiercely that workmen were forced to leap from windows to save themselves. The docks were saved. The sailors of the Baltic fleet, who lived on shore in the barracks, shared in the incendiarism.

An eye witness says that the sailors were badly victualled, overworked and unpaid. They were sent to war without being allowed to bid farewell to their relatives. Finally they openly refused to obey orders. On one occasion the sailors, who were on the eve of starting for the east, pelted their admiral with all sorts of missiles after he had made a farewell resched to them. speech to them.

At another time the men, who were confined to their barracks for an obnoxious reason, forced the gate and swarmed to the officers' quarters, yelling: "End the war," "Down with absolut-

Rioting followed. The mutineers, who had armed themselves with iron railings, forced their way into the dwellings of unpopular officers, maltreated them, and set fire to their dwellings. Then they rushed to the headquarters of the naval staff, where a detachment of infantry was on guard.

The troops were ordered to fire at the rioters, but they fired into the air and none of the sailors were injured. The troops thereupon were ordered to their replace them. These acted toward the sailors as did the first detachment.

## TO SIEZE THE GOVERNMENT.

Expect to Be in Control When the Czar Is Overthrown-Will Re-

spect Loans.

London, Jan. 24.-The Daily Telegraph's St. Petersburg correspondent reports that as the outcome of the meetings of the reform party of Gorky, Annensky, Arsenieff and other and their adherents Saturday night and Sunday a body of men has been constituted who of luck will enable them to overturn the existing regime, and at the same time

they recognize the fact that non-succe may lead them to Siberia or the tomb. The correspondent adds: "I am not permitted to reveal their identity. They are not adventurers, but men of standing, whose names are widely known and ingly increased. To quote: "The product in the American fisheries now apworld for financial assistance to enable them to continue the struggle for free

### KERENS GAINED THREE.

States fisheries since 1850 is estimated Niedringhaus Loses More Votes in Missouri Senatorial Fight-Cockrell in the Lead.

Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 24.-In joint the Republican caucus nominee for United States senator, lost three votes. \$500,000 a year. Elsewhere the profits which Kerens gained. The ballot stood: we derive from our aquatic unimals are to be noted in a sentence or two:

The annual yield in ivory, in the form showed 174 members present, so that 88

Today's blow at Niedringhaus was the most serious yet received, and the belief was expressed that he can not win.

The second ballot resulted the same as the first ballot today. The joint Assembly dissolved at 1:15 o'clock until noon

### GERMAN STRIKERS QUIET.

Tranquility in Prussian Mine Districts Surprises Authorities-Coal Scarcity Felt in Factories.

Cologne, Jan. 24.-The calm attitude of the strikers is regarded as being most remarkable by the police authorities throughout the coal mine district. Detachments of police from other parts of Germany have proved unnecessary. This is pay day at some of the mines. Factories in all parts of Germany are closing because of no coal.

### JEWS HERE AID WITH CASH.

the Revolution.

New York, Jan. 24.-Russian revolu tionary agents have established head-quarters in this city and today letters were issued to branches of the movement in all parts of the United States. The letters called for each in large and small mounts to be sent to this city to swell fund of \$500,000 already in hand to aid the Russian fight for freedom. These secret agents have been at work among the 2,000,000 Russian Jews of the courtry for months.

### SAYS CODY WAS UNFAITHFUL. "Buffalo Bill's" Wife Makes Counter Charges in Divorce Suit.

Chevenne, Wyo., Jan. 24.-Mrs. Louisa Cody's answer to the divorce suit of Col. William F. Cody, "Buffalo Bill," denies that she ever attempted to poison Col Cody or was guilty of any indignities to him and discourtesy to his guests, and makes a counter charge of infidelity. makes a counter charge of infidelity.

Judge Scott set the hearing for February 14.

### H. RIDER HAGGARD IS COMING. Will Investigate Salvation Army Settlements in America.

London, Jan. 24.—Colonial Secretary Lyttelton has appointed H. Rider Hag-gard a commissioner to inquire into the conditions and character of the agricultural and industrial land settlements organized in America by the Salvation army. The trustees of the estate of Cecil Rhodes are paying the expenses of the inquiry, with the view of applying the cheme to South Africa.

### ASK IMPEACHMENT OF JUDGE E. H. LACOMBE

Philadelphia Lawyers Want Congress to Try New York Federal Jurist on Serious Charge.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 25 .- A peti-Dohan, lawyers of Philadelphia. Judge upon due notice by the court to the opposite party. Lacombe heard the appeal of the interstate commerce commission to compel the revolutionary incendiarism. The flames anthracite railroads to produce books and records and answer questions in the Hearst case, and his decision denying the request of the commission was overruled by the supreme court of the United States. There are twelve specific charges. They contain the allegations that Judge Lacombe:

Lacombe:
Has made and entered decisions, orders and decrees in violation of the constitution, his oath of office and the rules and practice of als own court.
Has been guilty of wholesale, persistent and continuous unlawful suppression of competent legal evidence.
Has rendered decisions which he knew could not be carried out.
Has entered decrees and then made subsequent ones repugnant thereto, the purpose being to create confusion and prevent the carrying out of the first, which remain unrescinded.
Has made decisions, orders and decrees

Has permitted his personal opinion to

dominate in court matters. FIGHTS BEER WITH MILK.

### Pabst Brewery Finds Resourceful Opponent in Piano Maker at Laporte, Ind .- Case Up for Trial.

some saloon building within a short distance of the Cable piano factory in this Charlestown is the penalty. city. The Cable company compelled aldermanic action, closing the doors of the saloon. The Pabst company retaliated by bringing action to compel the city authorities to permit the saloon doors to be opened, and the action is to be heard by a jury. Mr. Cable declares he will fight the case in all the courts of the state. By his order, 100 quarts of milk are dealy delivered to the employes of his was stabled to death in her bome.

Charlestown is the penalty.

Before the case was given to the jury today Tucker availed himself of the opportunity to address the jurors and declared his innocence, saying he was at home when Miss Page met her death. He said he foolishly broke up the knife which figured so prominently in the case because officers hounded him.

Miss Page, who was 41 years of age, was stabled to death in her bome. are daily delivered to the employes of his piano factory.

### ELEVEN BADLY INJURED.

in Big Four Railway Wreck.

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 25.—The Big
Four passenger train which left Chicago
last night was derailed near Lafayette,
Ind., today. Nobody was killed, but six
persons were injured. The wreck was
caused by a broken rail.

It is now reported that eleven persons
were injured, but nobody was killed. The
last two cars in the train were Pullmans.
Both rolled down an embankment.

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Stockton, Cal., Jan. 25.—Santa Fe
passenger train No. 6, leaving San Francisco early today, collided head-on with
No. 41 from Stockton, at Blum, a small
station, forty-five miles west of here.
It is reported that ten or twelve persons were seriously injured.

### CURED IN FORTY DAYS. Good News for the Many Thousands of Asthma Sufferers.

St. Peter, Minn., Jan. 25 .- Excitement still prevails here over the complete recovery from asthma of Herman Sporing, an influential and respected citizen of

For forty days Mr. Sporing continued the use of the new Austrian discovery, ascatco, and from a physical wreck he was restored in that time to the robust health of his youth. He had retired from active business on account of his afflic session today Thomas K. Niedringhaus, tion, but as a result of his recovery will ume his former occupation.

He procured the drug, ascatco, from the Austrian dispensary, & East Four-teenth street, New York city, which is ommissioned to send treatment free t all sufferers from asthma, catarrh and bronchitis who write for it.

### ALL PRAISE REV. CHYNOWETH.

No Action at Appleton Looking Toward ·His Removal from Office.

Appleton, Wis., Jan. 25 .- [Special.]-A large amount of business is the reason given by Prof. Charles Treat for the given by Frof. Charles Treat for the special session of the executive committee of the Wisconsin Sunday school mission, which was held here last night at Science hall. Prof. Treat admitted that work of the general secretary, Rev. J. E. Chynoweth was discussed, but said that no action was taken in the matter of removing him from office, and that the committee were harmonious in praising removing him from office, and that the committee were harmonious in praising his work. President F. B. Harding of Waukesha was snow bound and unable to reach here last night. Mr. Chynoweth is in the city. Another meeting will be held in two weeks.

### TRAINS STALLED IN THE SNOW. Chicago & North-Western Engine Derailed Near Jefferson Junction.

Johnson Creek, Wis., Jan. 25.—[Special.]—Train No. 30 on the Chicago & North-Western, running from Fond du Lac to Janesville, was caught in a snow-drift near here. Other engines hauled out the coaches but derailed the engine. Traffic was at a standstill until this noon. The Chicago and Watertown northbound train was stalled here all night.

WOMEN TO GIVE PUBLIC PARK. Belle City Club Members Promise to

Raise \$15,000.

Racine, Wis., Jan. 25.—[Special.]—Members of the Racine Woman's club have agreed to raise \$15,000 for the purchase of land for a public park. Business men endeavored to raise this money but failed. Then the Woman's club took matter and has practically accomplished its purpose.

### RACINE POLICEMEN FIRED. Three of the Four Let Out Will Contest the Order.

Racine, Wis., Jan. 25.—[Special.]—Four members of the police department have been requested to resign on February 1. Three of them may contest the It is stated that younger men are

### POSTMASTERS ARE APPOINTED. Incumbents at Knowles and Troy Center Named by Department.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 25.—[Special.]
Appointed: Knowles —Postmasters appointed: Knowles, Dodge county, Otto Ruedebusch, vice Frederick W. Papperin, resigned. Troy Center, Walworth county, James B. Wales, vice Jacob K. Douglass, resigned.

### JENKINS INTRODUCES ANTI-INJUNCTION BILL.

Court Must Give Due Notice to Opposite Party Before Issuing Strike Restraining Orders.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 25.—A petition asking the impeachment of E. Henry Lacombe, circuit judge for the southern district of New York, was addressed to each member of the House by Watt & straining order shall be issued except

### FOR INVESTIGATION OF STEEL INDUSTRY.

House Judiciary Committee Authorizes Favorable Report on Resolution Directing Inquiry.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 25.-The House committee on judiciary today authorized a favorable report on the resourtion of Mr. Little (Ark.) directing the secretary of commerce and labor to in vestigate the iron and steel industry. I provides that he shall ascertain to what extent the United States Steel corporation controls the output and prices of the commodities named; whether it sells its products cheaper abroad than at home; scinded.

Has made decisions, orders and decrees under faise pretenses.

Has interferred with and improperly influenced members of the circuit court of appeals in the discharge of their duties after an appeal from his decision had been taken.

Has permitted his personal enimies to

### TUCKER CONVICTED OF THE PAGE MURDER.

Young Man Must Die in Electric Chair in Massachusetts Prison-Evidence All Circumstantial.

Laporte, Ind., Jan. 25.—[Special.]—
Hobart M. Cable the Chicago piano manufacturer, and the Pabst Milwaukee brewery appeared as interested litigants today in the Laporte circuit court. The Pabst Brewing company erected a handsome saloon building within a short distance of the Cable piano factory in this

portunity to address the jurors and de-clared his innocence, saying he was at home when Miss Page met her death. He said he foolishly broke up the knife which figured so prominently in the case because officers hounded him. Miss Page, who was 41 years of age, was stabbed to death in her home. Tucker was seen near the Page home about the time of Miss Page's death and was arrested and examined. He explain-

was arrested and examined. He explain-Pullman Cars Roll Over Embankment charged with the murder.

### CZAR'S BABY IS VERY ILL.

ill at the winter palace last week and the removal to Tsarskoe Selo caused com-plications. Nurses are said to have been summoned from London.

### LATEST MARKET REPORTS.

MILWAUKEE, JANUARY 25, 1905. EGG AND DAIRY MARKETS.

MILWAUKEE - Eggs - Market steady; novement light: strictly fresh laid, loss fit cases returned, 25c; storage city, April No. 1, 18@19c; country storage, 17@18c; dir-ies and seconds, 12@14c; checks, 10@12c. Partor Steady and feir demand No. 1, 18@19c; country storage, 17@18c; dirties and seconds, 12@14c; checks, 10@12c.

Butter — Steady and fair demand for creamery and firm for dairy; creamery, extra, pounds, 294c; prints, 30@30%c; firsts, 23@24c; seconds, 20@21c; renovated (Process), firsts, 21c; seconds, 18%@19c; fancy dairy, 21c; rolls, 17@18c; lines, 16@17c; packing stock, 13@14c; whey, 10c.

Cheese—Firm: American full cream, twins, 12%@12%c; Young Americas, 12%@12%c; low grades, 8@10c; limburger, per lb, new, 11@11%c; off grade, 7@9c; fancy new Brick, 12@12%c; low grades, 8@10c; imported Swiss, 24c; fancy Block, 12@12%c; losf, 13@18%c; Sassago, 18c.

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 25.—Butter—Easy; creamerics, 19@29c; dairies, 18%@24c, Erges—Firm; at mark, cases included, 19@24c.
Cheese—Steady; daisies, 11%@12c; twins, 11@11%c; Young Americas, 11%@12c.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Butter—Firm, unchanged; receipts, 4957. Cheese—Firm, unchanged; receipts, 4957. Cheese—Firm, unchanged; receipts, 4957. Cheese—Firm, unchanged; receipts, 4957. 111/2c; Young Americas, 113/@12c, NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Butter—Firm, un-changed; receipts, 4957. Cheese—Firm, unchanged; receipts, 1615. Eggs—Strong; receipts, 628s; state, Pennsylvania and nearby fancy selected, white, extra, 33@34c; do choice, 31/@32c; do mixed extra, 31/@32c; vestern firsts, 30c; do seconds, 37/@29c; sections, 29/20/2c; vestern firsts, 20c; do seconds, 37/@29c; western firsts, 30c; do seconds, 37(22) outherns, 22(30c; refrigerators, 17(24c,

MILWAUKEE LIVE STOCK MARKET. MOGS-Receipts, 7 cars; market higher; ight, mixed, 4.50@4.70; fair to choice mediums, 4.65@4.70; packers, 4.45@4.75; pigs, diums, 4.65@4.70; packers, 4.45@4.75; plgs, 80 to 110 lbs, 3.50@4.25.

CATTLE—Receipts, 1 car; higher; calves steady; butchers' steers, medium to good, 1050 to 1300 lbs, 4.25@4.75; fair to medium, 950 to 1050 lbs, 3.50@3.75; heifers, common, 2.40@2.75; good, 3.00@4.00; cows. fair to good, 2.75@3.50; canners, 1.40@2.00; cutters, 2.25@2.50; bulls, common, 2.10@2.25; choice, 2.50@3.25; feeders, 800 to 950 lbs, 2.50@3.25; stockers, 500 to 750 lbs, 2.25 @2.50; yeal calves, common, light, 4.00@4.200; @2.50; veal calves, common, light, 4.00@4.75; choice, 5.50@6.00. Milkers—Demoralized, don't ship them.
SHEEP—Receipts, none; steady, 3.25@4.75; bucks, 2.50@3.25; lambs, common, 5.50@6.00; choice, 6.50@7.50.

MILWAUKEE HAY MARKET. Timothy, steady; carlots, choice timothy, 11.50@12.00; No. 1 timothy, 10.50@11.00; No. 2 timothy, 9.00@10.00; clover and clover 2 timothy, 9.00@10.00; clover and clover mixed, 9.00@9.50. Prairle hay steady; choice Kansas, 10.50@ 11.00; No. 1 Kansas, 9.50@10.00; No. 2, 8.50 9.00. Straw, steady; rye, 8.25@8.50; oats, 6.50@

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 25.—Close — Wheat—
Firm; No. 1 northern, on track, 1.15: No. 2
northern, on track, 1.10½. Corn—Steady;
No. 3 on track, 42½c. Oats—Steady; No. 2
white, on track, 32½c; No. 3 white, on
track, 31@31¾c. Barley—Quiet and steady;
No. 2 on track, 52c; sample on track, 38½c.
Provisions—Easy; pork, 12.77½; lard, 6.87.
Flour quotations are: Hard spring wheat
patent, in wood, 6.00; straight, in
wood, 5.85; export patents, in secks, 5.15;
first clear, in sacks, 4.30; rye, city pure, in
wood, 4.05@4.15; country pure, in sacks,
8.86@3.90.

80@3.90.
Millstuffs are quoted at 16.00 for bran, 5.50 for standard middlings and 17.50@8.00 for Milwaukee flour middlings in 100-b sacks; red dog, 20.00, delivered at counselists 200.50. y points, 50e extra. ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 25.—Close—Wheat— ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 25.—Close—Wheat—Higher; No. 2 red cash elevator, 1.12%; track, 1.16½; May, 1.13½; July, 95%@95½e; No. 2 hard, 1.10½. Corn—Higher; No. 2 cash, 44c; track, 45e; May, 43%e; July, 13¾c. Oats—Higher; No. 2 cash, 31c; track, 32½e; May, 31c; No. 2 white, 33@33¼e.

KANSAS CITY. Mo., Jan. 25.—Close—Wheat—Higher; May, 1.05½@1.05½; July, 80½@89¼e; cash No. 2 hard, 1.03@1.07; No. 3, 1.03½@1.04; No. 4, 90c@1.03; No. 2 red, 1.12@1.13; No. 3, 1.07@1.10; No. 4, 1.00@1.06. Corn—Higher: May, 42%@43e; July, 1.05½@42%e; cash No. 2 mixed, 42½@43e; No. 3, 42½e; No. 2 white, 44e; No. 3, 44e. Oats—Steady; No. 2 white, 32e; No. 2 mixed, 31c.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 25.—Close— Wheat—May, 1.14½; July, 1.12¼; Septem-ber, 94¼c; No. 1 hard, 1.14½; No. 1 north-rn, 1.12¾; No. 2 northern, 1.08¼. NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Close—Wheat— May, 1.15½; July, 1.02¾; September, 05½c,

### \$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 PBR LINE. Resolutions of any society or organization will be published at the same rate. CAMBO OF THANKS WILL BE CHARGED FOR AT TEN CENTS PER LINE.

### ON THE ISTHMUS TO STAY.

### Rights of the United States In Pans ma Are Clearly Defined.

When an agitation hostile to American interests in Panama was inaugurated a few weeks ago the New York, Bennington, Boston and Marblehead of the United States Pacific squadron were ordered to Panama. On their arrival marines landed and occupied the several railway depots. This is in accordance with the treaty signed in November, 1903, and ratified in February of this year, says the Chicago Inter Ocean.

Under that treaty the United States is sovereign in the canal zone and has the right to employ, at the discretion of the president, its land and naval forces for the preservation of order and the protection of canal, railways and ships. The promptness with which the government acted is notice to all adventurers and disturbers of the peace that there is to be no more lawlessness on the isthmus.

Undoubtedly there are in Panama many men engaged in intrigue against the United States and the present Panama government. These intrigues are not based on popular discontent, but on desire to embarrass the government in the construction of the canal and to profit through complications incident

to delay. Involved in these intrigues are many politicians and speculators representing isthmian and foreign interests affected by the domination of the United States on the isthmus. Possibly these politicians and speculators aimed to promote an insurrection about the time of the presidential election in this country with purpose to embarrass the administration responsible for the Panama canal treaty. If so, they misjudged the American people and the government.

There never was in any international compact a clearer definition of the with a weak government at Panama, Washington. Adventurers plotting disorder and rebellion that they may loot the treasury or overthrow an administration are to be restrained by the military and naval forces of the United States. The quicker the masters of intrigue on the isthmus learn this the better for all concerned.

The independence of Panama cannot be subverted. The power of the United States on the isthmus cannot be weakened or overthrown. The construction of the canal cannot be delayed. No international complications to the disadvantage of the United States are possible.

The control of the isthmus is in our hands, and it will remain there. This is what the presence of the Pacific squadron at Panama and the landing of marines mean. We are on the isthmus to stay and to build the canal.

### THE SAGE OF LINCOLN.

phere With His Chatter.

### Bryan Still Disturbing the Atmos-

Bryan is still talking! The political magple unceasingly offends the atmosphere with his discordant chatter, says the Chicago Record. He is tiresome and doesn't know it. He squeaks and gibbers in the street in company with other unsheeted dead. What anodyne can soothe that afflicted soul? Who will quiet the perturbed spirit? Who minister to the mind diseased?

Bryan has a good deal to answer for and he feels it. He has led a great political party to two disastrous defeats and has contributed largely to a third. It will not do now for him to disavow responsibility for Parker. He accepted Parker and preached him-crucified-in Indiana, Ohio, Illinois, Iowa and Nebraska, with the result that wherever he went Republican majorities multiplied. Either he was untrue to himself in October or he is untrue now. Probably untrue both times. He will not grow in public esteem by accusing Parker or blaming him for a defeat to and unsafe Democracy wishes to raise which all elements of the disheveled the issue in 1908 the party of progress and frayed out Democracy contributed, according to their means. It is not magnanimous, not brave, not manly to heap insults upon a fallen foe.

Manifestly the sage of Lincoln is in pain. Something ails him. He has appendicitis of the brain. Part of it ought to be cut out. If he could be sep- fore under a full head of steam. There arated from his sense of self impor- are no signs of slackening anywhere. tance he might do better. He is in- Those skeptical ones who thought that curably of the opinion that millions of his fellow countrymen are hanging tious and strained to affect the election breathless on his lips. If they are, they are tired of hanging. They would ness is genuine.—San Francisco Call. like to be cut down and decently interred.

As for the nostrums, the specifics, the cure alls and the quack remedies of Dr. Bryan, they can well wait awhile. They cannot be given to the patient for four years, and it is a question whether the patient will take them when they are prescribed. They can wait, and Bryan can wait, and the people can wait while he is waiting. In peace there is nothing so becomes a

man as modest stillness and humility. Will some good friend kindly pull the curtain over pretty Poll? If nobody will do that, Ulysses will have to stop his ears or lift up a supplication to all the pagan gods for a temporary attack

### WELL BURIED ISSUE

CORPSE OF ANTI-IMPERIALISM TWICE PUT UNDERGROUND.

The Venerable Gentlemen Who Advocate Hauling Down Our Flag In the Philippines Have Outlived Their Political Usefulness.

The Chicago Tribune in an editorial

Looking back upon the campaign in a dispassionate spirit, does it not strike the reflective and philosophical student as amazing that any "sane and safe" party should propose to the bounding manhood of this country the abandonment of one of its best possessions? When we come to think-in the calm, melancholy days of late November-of this issue so cruelly resurrected from the grave where it was put in 1900 and propelled into the forum of debate, insufficiently clad for public exposure, we are inclined to drop a silent tear over the follies of mankind. What political leaders having an atom of sense or experience can believe now that the Democracy had any chance to win on an issue of that kind?

The cry of "anti-imperialism" was raised by a number of venerable gentlemen who have outlived their political usefulness. The apostles of diswere Carl Schurz, George S. Boutwell, kingdom."-London Telegraph. George F. Edmunds and General Nelson A. Miles. The average man, and especially the average boy in the street, some of these gentlemen were alive or

their existence to light. In a sense, all these gentlemen, and "strenuous" over the Philippine issue people have never yet been governed by their retired list. They never will be while they remain vigorous, progressive, self confident, alert and virile.

Take the case of General Miles, for example. The young men of the country who know anything about him know that he was a brave soldier in the civil war and a very paladin of offense during the Indian wars that succeeded it. As a counselor they know nothing good of him. He is not sagaclous when he leaves the tented field. rights and powers and privileges of His statesmanship is mediocre, his the United States on the isthmus. Distemper bad, his vanity boundless and turbers or conspirators are to deal not his conceit uncontrollable. Who would think of asking General Miles in these but with the strong government at days for an opinion on any public question? Even in matters relating to the army his judgment is so warped by political feeling and utterances so tinctured by malevolence that they no longer have any weight.

Edmunds and Schurz decidedly are on the shelf, and so are most of the other gentlemen who have united with them in the Philippine clamor.

The Tribune does not care to indulge in self laudation nor to iterate the wearisome shibboleth, "I told you so," but is it not true that the bounding youth of the country repudiated, as the Tribune said it would do, with scorn and indignation the suggestion that we should let the Philippines go? The issue was no more popular than that of 1860, when Horace Greeley cried out, "Let the erring sisters go in peace." The young men of the country simply would not have it. They were determined that no palsied hand should haul down the American flag in the Philippines or any other place where it was properly flying.

Why, the story of the Hawaiian Islands should have been enough. "Paramount Ascendency" Blount, under the direction of Grover Cleveland, took down the flag in those islands, and the country knew him no more, and there was no stop to public agitation until they became permanently a part of the United States.

So will it always be in matters of this kind. The little Englanders who wished to have Great Britain abandon South Africa have put the Liberal party out of power most of the time for a generation, and it will be kept out of power as long as peace at any price

statesmen control its policy. The corps of "anti-imperialism" has been put under ground twice. Twice should be enough, but if the insane will again cheerfully meet it with bloody hands and welcome it for the third time to a hospitable grave.

The election has come and gone and trade is running along as briskly as bethe current activity was largely fictinow admit that the expansion in busi-

It Was a Boomerang. Judge Parker must wonder sometimes in his artless Esopian way whether those charges he made against the president and Chairman Cortelyou during the late campaign won any votes for him.

To Demand Revision. We gather from the Democratic organs that the Democratic zemstvos are going to demand the right to dictate tariff revision.—New York Press.

"She said I was a regular Venus de

"Yes; she told me that you had just no arms at all."—Houston Post.

### CHOICE MISCELLANY

Evolution of the Horse. Thanks to the discoveries of the American naturalists, we possess now an almost complete series of links connecting the small five toed mammal of the lower eocene rocks with the winners of the Derby. Two or three million years come between the earliest and the latest forms, and the primitive commenting on the recent campaign is so unlike the perfected animal that no one would ever have supposed the one to be derived from the other but for the finding of the continuous series. Fresh interest has been given to this subject by the recent researches of Professor Osborn, Professor Ewant and Professor Ridgeway. One of the results of inquiry goes to show that there has been not one line of descent, but at least five, leading to as many varieties. In this tale of development the strangest feature is the gradual diminution in the number of toes until we arrive at the present one toed animal. The so called foot of the horse is the single remaining toe, so that, in fact, the animal walks, as the Cambridge Zoology says, on the very points of its finger and toe nails, and it possesses only one finger on each hand (or forefoot) and one toe on each foot, and yet "next to the wings of a bird the feet of a horse are the most finished content on the Philippine question organs of locomotion in the animal

### Volunteer Chorus Girls.

"What chance have I," said a girl to would have thought twice a short time me recently, "against that?" She half ago if he had been asked whether unconsciously glanced down at a shabby shoe and a well worn skirt. She dead and might even now reflect with had been "out" for a couple of months. discontent upon the fact that one or Her savings were all gone, and though more of them are certainly known to she did not admit it, a little observabe alive since the campaign brought tion could tell that she and hunger were not on unfamiliar terms.

Certainly the most sanguine of mormany more like them, who became tals would not back her in a contest for employment against the girl she are on the retired list. The American had pointed to. "That," as she so bitterly called her, had dress, pocket money and a comfortable home from an indulgent father. The only wages she asked from a theatrical manager was to be allowed a chance of gratifying her vanity by posing on a stage. Her dress and appearance were an advertisement of prosperity for any touring

> Can it be wondered that she and others like her are every day driving trained and hardworking actresses deeper and deeper into the slough of poverty and despair?-T. P.'s Weekly.

### Steps Toward the Ideal.

The dream of the ages has been of the ideal time when nations shall learn war no longer. For the first time in human history there is an organized effort in that direction, dating from The Hague conference and the establishment of the court of arbitration. Mr. Boutwell is a crabbed, egotistic, The fierce struggle in South Africa, self centered octogenarian whom no with its ghastly death roll and its man would think of consulting on any enormous financial burden, was an obquestion of business or affairs. Messrs. | ject lesson to the English people especially and to all civilized nations in general. The present war in the far east has intensified the popular horror of war and is building up a still stronger feeling in favor of peaceful means for settling international disputes. Probably the time is far distant when war will be but a relic of the past, but the nations are traveling the road which leads to its extinction.

> Cotton Picked by Machine. A cotton picking machine has been invented by a planter in Georgia in which a current of air is set up in a tube by means of a suitably arranged fan or blower, the same discharging into a receptacle, the suction thus produced serving to remove from the plants the open bolls of cotton which are ready for picking and to convey them through a tubular conduit and then through the blower mechanism into the receptacle. This apparatus is mounted on wheels and is designed to be driven down the rows of cotton plants in the field. As the end of the suction tube passes over the open bolls the cotton is separated from the plant. -American Exporter.

### The Scourge of Beriberi.

This disease, peculiar to rice eating people, was the enemy of the mikado's army in the war with China, causing the death of nearly 45 per cent of the land forces. Beriberi is a disease that is the result of nonelimination. Uric acid accumulates in the blood, and the first symptoms are distinctly rheumatic. These are followed by complete paralysis of the extremities. There is lack of sensation and the power of locomotion, and this paralysis continues toward the vital centers until it reaches the heart, and the story is ended .- Nebraska State Journal.

The late king of Saxony left the richest collection of crown jewels in Europe. One glass case in the "green nothing but sapphires, in another emeralds, in another rubies, in another diamonds, in another pearls. The largest rubies weigh forty-eight and fiftynine carats. The rarest gem is a green diamond weighing forty carats. There Good Baked Beans, per can, fore the clerk of the circuit court of Delta countries to the countries of the circuit court of Delta one of Melanchthon's.

### True Womanly Beauty.

Such a blow to the Englishwomen! A woman doctor has made the statement in one of their magazines that they are growing plainer. She says that what makes for what beauty there is today is the result of combined efforts of "the coiffeur, the modiste, the dressmaker and the face specialist, whereas true beauty," she declares, "lies in exquisite coloring, luxuriant hair, lustrous eyes and delicately molded features."

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 Furs. Child's \$6.50 Thibet Set, Muff and Boa	Millinery.  All Hats, Ostrich Feathers, Buckle for less than half price.
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Underwear.

Men's fine all wool

Underwear.....

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Underwear.....

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Prunes, About 30 to a pound	100
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Much Has Been Sold. Come Soon or Your Chance May be Gone.

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75c

75c

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Birch and Maple Wood Sixteen Inch, at the following prices:

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

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First publication Dec. 31, 1904. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior. LAND OFFICE AT MARQUETTE, MICH. December 23, 1904. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention | OWEN GALLAGHER, 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, township 43 n, range 25 w.

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

John S. Peterson, of Cornell, Mich., Dexter stephenson, Byron A. Leighton, Elmer F. Van Valkenburg, of Escanaba, Mich. THOMAS SCADDEN, Register.

### First Publication December 17, 1904. U. S. LAND OFFICE, MARQUETTE, MICH., December 12, 1904. A sufficient contest affidavit having been

filed in this office by John Henry, contestant, against homestead entry No. 10305, made Septwhich it is alleged that "said Robert Laplant to the date herein; that said tract is not settled | 42 north, range 26 west, Mich. 4 Packages Rolled Oats, 25c upon, improved or cultivated by said entryman vaults" at Dresden contains assorted sets of the most costly gems. In one is nothing but sapphires, in another emulting the same and th Washing Powder, 2 pkgs 5c said land was not due to entryman's enlistment

> respond and offer evidence touching said allega-Apples, per barrel...... \$1.75 ing will be held at 10 o'clock a. m. on January 30 1905, before the Register and Receiver of the

> > given by due and proper publication THOMAS SCADDEN, Register. JOHN JONES, Receiver.

Rates \$1 per day.

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## COMMERCIAL HOTEL

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Warm rooms and excellent board.

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

Defendant.

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

Attorney for Plaintiff.

First publication Dec. 31, 1904. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

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

Notice is hereby given that the followingnamed settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his ember 5, 1901, for the north-east quarter Sec. | claim, and that said proof will be made before 7, township 41 north, range 25 west, Michigan | the Register and Receiver of U. S. Land Office meridian, by Robert Laplant, contestee, in at Marquette, Mich., on February 7, 1905, viz: Homestead application No. 9414, of Delia has wholly abandoned said land and changed Demarsh, one of the heirs of entryman Joseph his residence therefrom for more than six Bergean, deceased, for the e 1/2 of nw 1/4, sw 1/4 Finest Crown Jewels In the World. Tomatoes, 2 cans, good, 15c months since making said entry, and next prior of nw 1/4 and nw 1/4 of ne 1/4, section 2, township

He names the following witnesses to prove Louis G. Lefevre, Alex Lefevre, Isaac Pepin,

Jr., Frederick Jordan, all of Northland, Mich. THOMAS SCADDEN, Register.



The Twins.

We re twins—an' my name's Lucy Brown
An' her name's Lulu; I'm called "Lou,"
An' ever'body in 'is town
'Ey call my sister 'at name, too.
An' folks, 'ry come to se us here,
An' we lest have th' mostes' fun
'Cause ever'body say: "Oh, dear!
W'y, 'is one is th' nuther one!"

My pape semetimes look at me,
An' say, "Well, Lulu, how you grow!"
An' nen I laugh, an' nen, w'y, he
Say goodness sakes! he'll never know
Which one is which. An' nen I say
No one can tell us twins apart
'Cause we're together anyway.
An' men he honer, "biess your heart!"

My mamma never gets us mixed; She always knows my twin fum me, An' papa say she's got us fixed— Our clo'es, or hair, so's she can see. Our clo'es, or hair, so's she can see. Lat samma hugs us bofe up tight An' kisses us, an' pats our curls, An' says a muvver's always wite An' always knows her preshus girls.

But nuther folks 'ey ist can't tell-An' oncet when Lulu clumb a tree
An' conidn't hold, w'y, when she fell
Th' doctor thought 'at she was me.
Non we all laugh, ar' he ist say
ht's all in how th' notions strike,
'At bofe o' us looks ist one way,
But 'at I look th' most allke!

W. D. Neshit in Hayner's Mage.

W. D. Nesbit in Harper's Magazine.

### College Women In the Commercial World.

'It is a theory of mine," said Florence Kelley, secretary of the National Comsumers' league, "that the trained woman would work a revolution in business methods for the benefit of the employe. I am thinking especially of college woman harmonic property of the control of the employe. I am thinking especially of college woman harmonic property and the control of the control of the employe. It is a matter in which the sumers' league, "that the trained woman en, but not entirely. Any woman with the brains to become the manager of a business, either her own or anybody else's, has an opportunity for benefiting her own sex today not to be equalled in other line of work.

"I am sorry to see two tendencies among women today in regard to business. In the first place, every industrial school, every mission school, every mission school, every church sewing class is training girls to enter the needle trades—the most overcrowded, poorly paid and health destroy ing of all trades—in which they all tread upon each other's heels, often with no to earn a living wage.

they do not all now pour into the over-

crowded profession of teaching.

"Now, I would not say one word against the college woman in philangreat good is going to come out of her presence there. But I do say that any college graduate having her living to garn, and desiring also to do something to the gay world.

The afternoon reception, for so many years, and desiring also to do something to the gay world.

The afternoon reception, for so many years, the accepted form of introduction, is still fashionable, and by the concause of struggling, untrained woman-hood by going behind a counter and working her way to be head of a depart-

organized their consumers' league they never thought of her. They examined conditions in the fashionable stores, where they were accustomed to do their own shopping, and finally met to frame their white list. Mrs. Taylor came into the meeting, a stranger to all, and when the question came up rose and said that if there was to be a white list in Clevethis quite true. Her regulations with regard to her help were far in advance to those of any of the men merchants of the city, in respect to hours and conveniences, while the wages were not below. She had put in chairs for her saleswomen of her own motion long before there was a law to that effect anywhere in the west. She had convenient lunc! eon and rest rooms for the girls, and served a luncheon at noon for her employes, where splendidly cooked food could be had at extra cost. She kept the strictest oversight of the morals of the

sition of social secretary. The most totable success in this line, I think, is that of Miss Hirschler, in a large Boston store. When Miss Hirschler went in she said she could do nothing until she earned the business of each department. She took the cloak department first, and stayed with it until she learned just what was necessary to sell a cloak. She learned the stock and the methods. Then she took another department, and so went through the store. At the end of her apprenticeship, if a complaint was made either by or against a woman or girl in that store she knew the rights of both It has come to the point that no woman or girl is either discharged or em-ployed at that store without Miss Hirschler having the last word. Her employers have implcit confidence in her judgment and sense of justice, by reason of the added smoothness of the running gear of the store since her advent. The standard of help employed has risen so high that they do not take on any girl now who has not finished the grades. I know two giddy girls who went to night school all one winter in order to finish the grades

and get taken on at this store.

"Now this is a fine thing, but why should the trained woman be confined to this one position in stores? I want to see women college graduates at the head of de partments in our great store. I think it would work a revolution in methods. For one thing, there is bitter complaint among shop girls as to partiality and favoritism on the part of male heads of departments. That's a subject into which it is perhaps not safe to probe too deeply: but it would all be done away with under women heads of departments. Any institution in which, as a rule, all the youngest and most foolish employes are girls, and all the responsible and well paid positions are virtually closed to women, is sure to develop a low standard of competence and ambition on the part of the women. What incentive is there for them to rise? That favorite axiom of business, 'there's always room at the top,' is not true of women in the commercial world. But so it was when women went into the educaional world. No responsible or well paid position was open to them. When women of trained intelligence begin to make their way into the commercial world, they will

who here and there are devoting themselves to social betterment, or who through a desire for independence are going into money earning careers, I think they could find no better field for activity han in the commercial world. One good floorwalker or division superintendent quets than did her most intimate friend from that class could do more good than who has double her income. any dozen ordinary philanthropic workers. They could do good, because they would take ideals with them; and ideals can live in the business world. The success of many who have held them, proves that, moreover, such women, with social affairs of this kind music is omitted enand family backing behind them, could publish abuses and demand reforms in a way no ordinary working woman could. The reception, but it is a question wheth-

I knew the daughter of a wealthy banker once, who took the kindergarten training and became a kindergarten teacher. I was sorry. That field is won, both as a feature of the public schools and as a place for the woman teacher. With her leals, and the power of money and position behind her, I would like to have had her strike out in some new line, carve out some new career for women. Such a woman, exquisitely bred and possessing the highest ideals of service, could have become a moral power in any depart-ment store she might have entered."-New York Tribune.

At What Age Should She Marry?

What is the best age for a girl to marry? Mrs. Earle essays a reply to this interesting question with a clever paper on "Mothers and Daughters," in the National Review.

"There is no doubt," she says, "that fifty years ago and earlier love and remance influenced the lives of the young more than they do now.

"In those days parents and guardians were wise to preach caution, and to reiterate the old saying that if poverty comes in at the door, love will fly out of the window. But this is only half a truth, for beginning life on small means often binds two people together quite as much as it is supposed to divide them.
"I think parents and friends." adds Mrs. Earle, "might now more often urge the other side of the question, and impress on girls how desirable marriage is for a woman before she is 30.

judgment of affectionate relatives and friends often gives considerable assurand encouragement to the modern make.

girl who stands on the brink and yet fears to take the plunge."

Mrs. Earle thus seems to arrive at the opinion that it is better for a girl to seek happiness even with a poor man before she is 30 than take the chance of a rich

### Introducing the Debutante.

How to introduce a daughter into so-"On the other hand, great classes of young women are being graduated from college every year with the intention of entering one or two lines of work, either most correct fashion in this year of 1905; teaching or philanthropy. These are the two ladylike, respectable things for college women to do. Fortunately philantropy has been added as a profession for college women in recent years, so that they do not all now years, so that they do not all now years to the content of the season or of any other season past or future. Her debut must be on the conventional or of any other season, past or future. Her debut must be on the conventional

years the accepted form of introduc-tion, is still fashionable, and by the cenearn, and desiring also to do something for social betterment, would become a thousand times more valuable to the ducing one's daughter to one's entire visiting list, regardless of any age limit. cause of struggling, untrained woman-hood by going behind a counter and working her way to be head of a department than she would, for instance, as agent of a charity organization.

"As an example, I have in mind Mrs. Taylor, who has a large store for the sale of the cheaper grades of goods in Cleveland. When the Cleveland women organized their consumers' league they never thought of her. They examined or the Taimly. It is somewhat of an ordeal on meeting all of the friends and acquaintances who come to do honor to the debutante and her proud mamma for the young girl to be told she is "just the image of what your mother was at your age, my dear" (mother in the meantime having lost every semblance of good locks, not to mention waist line, and sour home in San Francisco, tween the stones, and, scurrying along, the soon, but he has no rice in her mug yet. And they came back to she has no rice in her mug yet. The house paint they came back to she has no rice in her mug yet. The house paint they came back to she has no rice in her mug yet. The house paint they came back to she as a jays were discordantly crying in the triously hammering, while from time to triously hammering, while from time to the busy woodpeckers industriously hammering, while from time a gorgeous redbird would fly by, and all the birds seemed inspired by the splender of the morning to sing their was brimming over.

The sone, but he has no rice in her mug yet. The hoisy blue they came back. The noisy blue they came back to she as a fund of dry humor at the expense time a gorgeous redbird would fly by, and all the birds seemed inspired by the splender of the morning to sing their was brimming over.

The sone, but he has no rice in her mug yet. The hoisy blue to disappear as if by magic. The noisy blue they came back. The hoisy blue they came back to she comes, will you each give her a little of yours? You have only a little, the came back to she comes, will you each give her a little of yours? You have only a little, the came back to she comes, will you each give her a little of yours? You have only a little, the came back to she comes, will you each give her a little of yours? You have only a little, a pinch?"

So up one line and down another Wallies and they came back to she comes, will you each give her a little of yours? You have only a little, a pinch?"

So up one line and down another was a principal teacher in the well-organized to the com land she was the only person who could said to young people to put them at their be on it. On investigation they found ease from the old friend of the family's

that leads into the drawing room, the How to Keep Young.

Six, eight or ten, as the case may be, "Recently a side door into business has been opened to college women in the position of social secretary. The most totable success in this line, I think, is that of Miss Hirschler in a large Poster."

This announcing of names is one of the most sensible fashions of the day, for in numberless cases guests that of Miss Hirschler in a large Poster.

"You are wrong there," said she who liked to explain. "Every law of hygiene says one should work, have some aim, while that 'early to bed and early to be day, for in numberless cases guests and who liked to explain.

two seem inseparable, and the more boundered as girl receives when she comes out the more popular is she considered. The number of bouquets is often astonishing, and the most costly of blossoms are considered none too expensive. All day long the flowers keep arriving and excitement runs high, while the choice of which bouquet to carry involves much thought. There is a great outery male

a gorgeous background of color. Pale pink roses are universally fashionable for debutantes, and the long-stemmed American Beauty roses but in bunches, of her waist, for it is there she is losing

not bouquets, are favorite gifts. The floral decorations vary with individual taste, but the most popular form of arrangement consists in banking the nairror strings stretched across and fastened to the frame at either side and then bouquets not behind the strings make a next effective decoration. At a better though, doesn't attribute it to hats, diversion or work, but to Christian Science, If that be so, how many devotees there'll be to the new faith."—New York Globe make a most efficieve decoration. At a reception given in the Christmas holilays one charming and most effective lectration was carried out in a large Christmas tree placed as a background of the debutante and then the branches held the myriads of bouquets, the colors showing to greatest effect against the

The sum total expended on flowers sition was open to them. When women trained intelligence begin to make their ay into the commercial world, they will ake their way to the top.

"Now as to the daughters of rich men the possible income of today's standpoint, to receive flowers the cost of which will amount to hundreds of dollars seems scarcely practical, and yet that knowledge that on her "coming out day she received as many if not more bounded."

At many of the afternoon receptions there is music—a stringed orchestra stationed, as a rule, in the hall. But music is not an indispensable factor of the en-

er this order of things will become universally popular. A girl is apt to be tired out after standing all the afternoon, and the dance given another evening will have far more swing and go to it than if given immediately after the reception. Even in the best regulated households do the family and intimate friends gather around the supper table, and partake of such luscious food as sandwiches, cake and chocolate that has been left.

It is not considered necessary to have an elaborate collation served at an afternoon reception. In fact, it is the excep-tion rather than the rule to have salads ces, etc., and instead tea, chocoiate, cake and sandwiches of every known, and nany unknown varieties, with sometimes couillon and punch, are considered sufficient. Five o'clock tea now being such an institution in even the simplest house holds, it is thought more consistent serve it, rather than to go in for a hearty was formerly the fashion at receptions.

### An Old Lady's Story.

Although in my seventy-third year, I am still studying and still earning my

That I married at 15 will prove my need of an education. That, with my husband and children, I experienced all the hardships attending a pioneer's life in the mines of California will explain the difficulty of obtaining one. For years I saw no woman, and no children but my own. Books were my only companions, and these I had to obtain from New York or San Francisco, after earning the money to pay for them. This I accomplished in various ways in spite of having less strength than was needed for my own home duties. Fortunately, I never lost courage. Happily, I had no time to

I had been told that it was impossible to make butter in California, but I made and sold at \$1 a pound butter that would not have disgraced any of my Puritan foremothers. Moreover, I could dispose at my own price of all the pies I could be applied to the pies I could be a problem.

We were then living on the beautiful Klamath river, a part we had to reach by traveling nine miles over a parrow trai along the Siskiyon mountains. Lonely as seemed the situation, busy miners were working river and creeks near by. These good-hearted fellows formed a class in English for me to teach, pleading they desired some polish before returning to civilization. Then I was unsophisticated enough to believe them, and honestly worked to render the lessons easy for their rusty minds. Now I do not doubt they took that kindly method to add to my small income, while they had the sat-isfaction of passing the day decently in memory of their own mothers. At this time I also began a very small literary career, being accepted as a contributor to various magazines.

life was an education to me. The rapid flow of the clear, cold waters of the Klamath, the towering height of the mountains against which the waters dashed, the fragrance of the wild roses and the fruits in the canons running back from the river's narrow bluffs, the of the wild animals, the necessary pistol practice for my protection during my husband's absence, the work of the miners in building mighty wing-dams, over the Title day a glorious one. The drive lay over the "State Pike," and led past yellow gold—these were all educative and such an education as the ordinary womease from the old friend of the family's point of view are not an unmingled delight.

The schedule of events at the afternoon reception varies little. The daugnter and her mother stand by the door that loads into the foot of the family is panion.

Sweetest.

Watching eagerly all this, and unheed way, our travelers reached Boston Tavelous reached Boston Tavelous and the foot of Boston Hill, and is a long low world.

The schedule of events at the afternoon reception varies little. The daugnter and her mother stand by the door that loads in the foot of panion.

Sweetest.

Watching eagerly all this, and unheed bush and the treatment of the dust-seated chairs and mournful taken to the dust stars I heard an agreeable tenor voice launch into the melody puncture. Watching eagerly all this, and unheed broken record of over thirty-six years of way, our travelers reached Boston Tavelous most delightful work. During all those whose legs still pointed to the eternous way, our travelers reached Boston Tavelous most delightful work. During all those whose legs still pointed to the eternous way, our travelers reached Boston Tavelous most delightful work. During all those whose legs still pointed to the eternous way, our travelers reached Boston Tavelous most delightful work. During all those whose legs still pointed to the eternous way, our travelers reached Boston Tavelous most delightful work way, our travelers reached Boston Tavelous most delightful work way, our travelers reached Boston Tavelous most delightful work way over in the dust with a little bow of white ribbon on her breast way way, our travelers reached Boston Tavelous most delightful work way, our travelers reached Boston Tavelous most delight way, our travelers reached Boston Tavelous

"I shall never be able to understand," Six, eight or ten, as the case may be, of the very intimate friends, also debutantes, assist in receiving and are stationed at different places in the rooms, in turn officiating in the dining room, in charge of tea or chocolate. At the door is the man who announces the name of the great as he or she enters, and who is the great as he or she enters, and who is the great as he or she enters, and who is the great as he or she enters, and who is the great as he or she enters, and who is the great as he or she enters, and who is the great as he or she enters, and who is the great as he or she enters and who is the great as he or she enters and who is the great as he or she enters and who is the great as he or she enters and who is the great as the case may be a she in the great as the case may be, and the one who took things seriously, said the one who took things seriously, sai

the day, for in numberiess cases guests and hostess are quite unknown to one another by sight and the name pronounced in stentorian tone helps immensely in locating the individual.

Flowers and debutantes! Somehow the two seem inseparable, and the more bounts a girl receives when she comes. ought. There is a great outery made enthusiastic flower lovers over the wool gowns, stocks and hats, just like I thought of flowers being wired, but by far the most beautiful boquets are all on wires, and the reason given is certainly ly most sensible, that if the stems were left is would be impossible to hold the boquet of fashionable size.

Two boquets are generally hold.

Two boquets are generally hold. Two bouquets are generally held, orchids and lilies of the valley combined, or entire bouquets of either flower in the so-called showed style, with the blossoms tied with long ribbon streamers. All debutante bouquets are gay with satin ribbons, and the masses of them, heaped upon tables and mantels, present a gorgeous background of color. Pale her figure and becoming too fat.' and Commercial-Advertiser.

### A Woman's Alphabet.

I will be:

Amiable always. Beautiful as possible. Charitable to everybody. Dutiful to myself. Earnest in the right things. Friendly in disposition. Generous to all need. Hopeful in spite of everything. Intelligent, but not pedantic. Joyful as a bird. Kind even in thought. Longsuffering with the stupid. Merry for the sake of others. Necessary to a few. Optimistic, though the skies fall. Prudent in my pleasures. Quixotic, rather than hard. Ready to own up. Self-respecting to the right limit. True to my best. Unselfish, short of martyrdom. Valiant for the absent.
Willing to believe the best. Xemplary in conduct. Young and fresh in heart. Zealous to make the best of life.

### YOUNG FOLKS' COLUMN.

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A Question.

Little Lucy Locket
She hasn't any pocket—
Diace to carry anything at all;
While Lucy's brother Benny
He has so very many,
Which to put his marbles, top, or ban
That when he's in a hurry
Tis sometimes quite a worry
Diad the one he wants among them all.

Now why should Lucy Locket
Not have a little pocket—
handy little pocket in her dress?
And why should brother Benny, Who doesn't need so many,
Be favored with a dozen, more or less?
The reason, if you know it,
Be kind enough to show it,
For really 'tis a puzzle, I confess!

-Ellen Manly in St. Nicholas.

### A Strange Pocketbook.

Civil war, she had a perilous drive, and yet one which I am sure any of you boys and girls would envy her. One night, after she had prepared her lessons for the next day and had little thought of any adventure it might hold in store for her, her father asked, "Well, little woman, how would you like to drive with me tomororw to Louisville?"

Now, Louisville was thirty miles from the little Kentucky town in which they lived, and there was at that time no railroad between the two places. The drive was one full of danger, Sarah knew, for the guerrillas, a desperate band of plun-derers and highwaymen, who did so much harm during the war, were constantly waylaying travelers, robbing banks and raiding the little towns. when her father proposed the drive her feelings were a mixture of surprise, doubt and delight. Our little heroine was always ready for adventure; and having the greatest confidence in her father's ability to defend her, if necessary, she seized the chance to go to the city with him. She cared not to know his errand, but felt instinctively that it was an important one, for he was a busy lawyer, a judge an bank of their town. judge and president of the

So, unquestioningly, Sarah prepared that night to start early the next morning. She noticed her mother was unusually busy sewing on the dress she was to wear, although she knew of no stiches necessary to be made on it. Yet she did not wonder, but with childish confidence went to bed, radiant and expectant of the coming day's pleasure. You children who travel so frequently these days, in which trains run where at all times, cannot appreciate the keen delight of a boy or girl forty years ago, whose trips from home were red-

letter days. The next morning found Sarah up for grassy fields and woods full of great beech and oak trees, whose tender green |

Boston Hill, and is a long, low, rambling structure, closely resembling the inns of old England. There excitement reigned. The stage coach stood at the door, and that they, too, loved Jesus, and at night The stage coach stood at the door, and money, watches and the mail carried by the coach. Here Sarah's courage wav-ered, for she had heard so much of these terrible men. But on her father's reas-suring her that they would be too busy escaping after this robbery to molest them, she was eager to start again. He

And nothing did harm them, although along the path through a big woods lay mail strewn by the escaping guerrillas. They reached Louisville in safety. spite of the fact that they were to be there but for the day, Sarah's father took her to a hotel. On reaching their room, he gravely told her to take off her dress; and not being accustomed to questioning him, she wonderingly obeyed. Reaching out his hand for the dress and opening his knife, he began to rip the skirt from its lining; and to our little lady's aston-shed eyes appeared bank note after bank note, amounting to thousands of dollars. Her mother had carefully sewed them in skirt the night before, that the money which her father had to take from his ank for deposit in the city might be car-This was the end of an adventure. but tionalist.

And by this time, if I haven't wings, I ought to have!—Selected.

### Careless Women.

Women take a lot better care of their evening gowns than those in which they are seen daily. Isn't it strange how are seen daily. Isn't it strange how many women will wear a tailor-made day after day, every time they go out, yet never think of having it pressed? Yet a man always has the suit he isn't wearing in the hands of his tailor, being cleaned and pressed. Women's tailor-mades are a good deal like men's clothes nowadays; that is, the cloths of which they are made. They are almost as liable to being kneed or wrinkled; and there's nothing freshens a gown like a good brushing and pressing.

### Hen Changes Color.

Henry Milching, a patrolman attached to the Canton police station, claims that feathers from the snowiest white to

raven black regularly once a year.

Mr. Milching has had the hen about a year and a half. Last fall, he says, when the other chickens in his barnyard began to lose their feathers, as all good chickens do in preparation for the chickens do in preparation for the new winter coat, this hen shed all of hers with unusual completeness. When the feathers began to grow, he was sur prised to find they were of a dark hue and as they continued to lengthen his erstwhile white hen wore a raven coat.

In the spring she returned to her white garb, and now has donned the black again.-Baltimore Sun

It costs \$1.25 to telephone from Berin to Paris. It would cost nearly \$2 to use the wire for a few minutes between Berlin and St. Petersburg, and this is given as the reason why the line progiven as the reason why the line p jected five years ago was never built.

the very beginning of a romance; for that day Sarah met the young man whom in after years she married; and the long drive, which might very easily have proved so disastrous to her, was in the end worth a good husband and many years of happiness.—St. Nicholas.

### Little Wallie.

It was during the last terrible Indian famine, and little naked starving children were swarming by the dozens about the mission school begging to be taken in. But the school was full, running over, and even those in it had nothing to eat every day but a very little rice Still they were not starving, and at night when the doors were shut the dreadful starving dogs were on the outside.

But oh, outside with the dogs was poor little Wallie. Only four years old, no father or mother, no sister or brother. The pitiful little skeleton, naked both in Sarah Caldweil was a little girl 13 years old, when, toward the close of the Civil war, she had a perilous drive, and cyes so wistful, but as cheery as a cket, and ask,

Any one to stand for Wallie?" That meant that the news had gone among the orphans that over beyond he western ocean were kind men and women who sometimes wrote to the mission teacher to say, "Here are \$15 more, take in another little orphan and feed

But these letters had not been coming so often as they used to—just a few weeks ago. Every night Wallie ran up the gate-closing with the same cheery little query, and every night the teacher would say, so sadly, "No, dear," and again Wallie would slip off into the

At last, one night, the teacher said, canot stand it; if Wallie comes to-

And night after night would come and go, and every night was heard the same wistful pleading. "Any one to stand for Wallie yet." The tone was so cheery at times and oh, so wistful. And the lit-le ribs stood out higher under the brown kin, while the little arms and legs were ke "reeling sticks," and the big eyes the skull-like face shone like stars. 'I do not care," exclaimed the teacher

at last, "if that child comes tomorrow night I shall take her in; I simply must. I know the Lord will feed her if I do, and the dogs will get her if I don't—I con't stand it, I must."

For the dogs did get them, you know. The dogs were starving just as the chil

The face was thinner still, the next night, the big eyes brighter, and how they danced at the teacher's answer.

So in Wallie danced to the bathroom, and the dirty little rack-of-bones was washed and the matted hair was combed, and Wallie slept that night as if she had not slept for months.

In the morning what lots and lots of hildren there were in that mission comound-every one was clean and tidy, and, as they sat in rows, each one's mug s full of delicious rice-every one but

sing the teacher, "Jesus is going to send some one to stand for Walbie soon, but he has not come yet. And she has no rice in her mug yet. Till he comes, will you each give her a little of yours? You have only a little, it is a joyous faimal, the house painter is the sings at his work like a bird and have only a little, it is a joyous faimal, the house painter is sings at his work like a bird and jays were discordantly crying in the trees, and the busy woodpeckers industries, and the busy woodpeckers industries, and the busy woodpeckers industries, and the busy woodpeckers industries barmering while from time to

The stage coach stood at the door, and its passengers were telling of an attack made on them a few miles back by a reached, but you have not touched Nellie made on them a few miles back by a reached, but you have not touched Nellie yet." Nellie was the maid of all work. "Don't be too sure," said the lady, you cannot always tell, you know."

'I can in this case. The girl is as hard out Late that night, the lady was roused by a faint tap on her door. She slipped out of bed and quietly opened the door.

must have felt great uneasiness, but his daughter felt that her father was all bravery and that nothing could harm her under his care.

There stood Nellie in her dressing gown.

"I knew at once by her face that it was all right with her," said Mrs.

"her face was all alight." "Can you tell me something to do for Jesus?" she asked. "I love him so I must do something for him."

What would you like to do, dear?-"Well. I've got ten dollars here: I in-

tended it for a new coat, but now I want to use it for him. If I put five dollars to it would it feed a little orphan in India for a while?" "It would, dear, it would feed and care

ist, "just on that very day the mission teacher had taken little Wallie in from the dark and the dogs, and prayed the Lord to send her."-Delia White Samuel in Congrega-

### PAINTING WITH THE NEEDLE. Prof. Takahashi, at the Boston Store, Is Showing How to Do It.

Some beautiful specimens of the art of embroidery are now exhibited in the windows of the Boston Store, and in some instances have even been mistaken for paintings. They are the work of Prof Tuseno Takahashi, a member of the Japanese nobility and a graduate of Co lumbia university, who is devoting him self to demonstrating the artistic results which may be obtained by a skillful application of the needle. The examp now shown at the Boston Store were exhibited at the St. Louis fair last summer by the Richardson Silk company, and consist of two framed panels, one representing corn and the other received. representing corn and the other roses, besides some elaborate pillows, center-pieces, dollies, etc. The panels are valued at \$600 each.

Prof. Takahashi will remain at the he has the only hen known to change its | Boston Store the remainder of the week, giving free instruction to all who desire to learn the new art of "painting with the needle." He has visited Milwaukee a number of times in the last three years and has organized several "Taka clubs" whose members are perfecting them selves in the art of embroidery. Mrs. H. Allinger, 594 Ellen street, is president of one of the most active of these

### Hot Water from the Sun.

At Los Angeles, Cal., the experiment has been tried of using the rays of the sun to create power and to heat water for domestic purposes. At an ostrich farm near the city a solar motor is in operation every sunny day, or about 300 in a year, pumps 1400 gallons in a minute. Solar heaters are placed on the roofs of houses and connected with water pipes. One heater will supply water for domes tic purposes for an ordinary family.

BEST OF ALL

In my youth, I longed to hear Trumpet measures breathing clear To the theme my heart should read; In my youth, I longed to see Shades Pierlan ope for me— Laurel boughs float down my meed!

In my mid-age, nought I care For the trumpet's hollow blare— Nesting wrens its throat may stop: In my mid-age, I require Peace and shelter, household fire, Ere their leaves the forest drop! In my winter, shall I still

Seek abroad with fretful will, Wanting all that I have not? Let me swift that chance forestall, Say "What's mine is best of all, Else it were not in my lot." -Edith M. Thomas in Lippincott's.

### PAINTERS IN THE HUUSE.

BY WINIFRED DOLAN.

Before we went away for our holidays ny wife said to me, "John, don't you think that while we are away the landlord might paint the house?" Certainly the form of speech was a

query, but the tone in which it was ut-tered was that Maria always assumes when she has settled a matter already in her own mind beyond the possibility of I am a close observer of human nature, and I have lived with Maria seven

Therefore I answered "Yes." But Maria knows me better even than I know her. I tried to sneak out of the house an hour later unobserved, but she was too quick for me. When I sloped down the stairs on my way to the hat stand there she was in the hall holding my coat for me with a seraphic smile upon her innocent face. Now I hate a woman to help me on with my coat; a woman never makes the collar set nicely at the back or pulls down the undercoat behind; besides, I noticed she had been brushing my new top hat the wrong way before she discovered the right one. I knew what was coming. Maria is always solicitous on these occasions. We walked realof stand if; if Wallie comes to-light I shall have to take her in."
"But we cannot, dear," the other cacher would say, "you know we have not enough rice for those we have."

Knew what was coming. Maria is always solicitous on these occasions. We walked round the subject for a minute or two and then just at the last she said with an ad-mirable burst of recollection. "Then you

> Maria can—she is so delightfully uncon-scious of any intention to be rude. I saw Murgatroyd during the day, used the usual arguments, met with the fa-miliar rebuffs. Finally, I agreed to pay half the cost and was able to tell Maria triumphantly at dinner that we should return from Margate to a green villa picked out with Indian red and a white matchwood balcony upon which we never dare sit. She was enchanted, bless her! and seemed to expect me to consider it both clever and good of her to have

were, and many a little one was and asleep by the roadside with toes of fingers gnawed off.

"Any one to stand for Wallie?"

The face was thinner still, the next ight, the big eyes brighter, and how hey danced at the teacher's answer.

So in Wallie danced to the bathroom, and the dirty little rack-of-bones was washed and the matted hair was combed, washed and the matted hair was combed, thought of it. finish the job unless you are there. Cherub and I will follow in a week when

the smell's worn off."

I left the seaside in a pouring rain, and found London in a blaze of August stuffiness. The ladders were up against the house, the paint pots in perilous and "Children," said the teacher, "Jesus is the landings and stairs to "take up the

a pinch?' of his neighbor. As I sat in our little So up one line and down another Waldrawing room behind the blinds among

people how Jesus loved them, and begging them to love him.

One evening a great many men and women had stood up to let everybody see that they, too, loved Jesus, and at night breast—Under the de-o-dar, " (Then like an afterthought, probably to point the cornice) "'Af-fanarry!"

Slop! Down went something into the

"What ho, she bumps!" cried the artist on the ladder, and I heard the cook come You clumsy fellers," she exclaimed,

"You clumsy fellers," she exclaimed, "whatever are you doing?"

"All right, darling," came the answer pat as a drum, "he did it o' purpose just to catch a sight o' yer sweet face; and he ought ter know better, too, than go droppin' is tools about—'e's been at the job donkey's years, 'aven't you, mate?" The mate muttered something: be was

a meek man. "Wot's that?" cried the other. grumblin' now-you needn't think a lot of yerself though yer are up a ladder. A man on a stick that's wot you are. Wot did yer 'ave for breakfast?" "Tuppeny waterproof,"

"Wot's that?"
"Haddicks." for one for a whole year!"

"Then take it and send it for me, will you?"

"And do you know," said the evangel"Yer should teach yer missus better. Now if it weren't such thirsty eatin't there ain't nothing like a bloater. Say, I don't think much o' the bloke's taste

ject with amazing rapidity, and here the spirit of song again assumed the upper hand. The wild flowers scattered o'er the plain," rang out on the sultry air. But the mate was unimpressed. His was a slow and lumbering perception, but it worked steadily on given lines and was capable of arriving (in time) at definite "I wouldn't eat a bloater," said the

sullen voice slowly and deliberately, "not if anybody gave it to me—not now that mackerel is in-too dangerous. Herrin's very dangerous at this season w mackerel is in-lay yer out in no time. "Well, yer couldn't choose a better month to be planted in," responded the other cheerily. "Dyin's fashionable just now; they'll 'ave to trot the funerals soon.

'The wild flowers scatterred—"I wouldn't eat a bloater— "Then den't talk of one; you make me thirsty. Come and ave another drink; yer owes me one."

At this juncture I thought it time to appear and remonstrate. I was sorry afterward; it was like chiding little children. They ceased to talk and they worked gloomily, but they finished the job next day. Maria kept the cherub "out of the way of the horrid paint." however, for rather more than the full extent of that extra week at Margate, and I paid the bills.-London Tatler.

### Knew Papa.

Teacher—Now, Tommie, what is the meaning of the word "purchase?"
Tommie—Don't know, ma'am,

Well, if your papa gave your mother \$10 to go and buy a new hat, what would your mother do?" "Have a fit, I guess."-Yonkers State.

Was He Irish or German?

Thirty-two years ago John Hyland took out his first papers at Appleton, Wis., which stated he was born in Ireland and ended with saying he "forever renounced allegiance to the Emperor of Germany." The mistake was discovered when the former son of the Emerald Germany." The mistake was discovered when the former son of the Emeraid Isle applied for second papers.

### REVOLT IN ST. PETERSBURG

Czar's Troops Shoct Down Many Innocent Persons.

### BIG NAVAL PLANT ABLAZE.

Massacre Follows Appeal for Aid Made to the Czar-Revolution Is

Inaugurated.

Sevastopol, Jan. 23 .- The vast admiralty works here are ablaze. It is believed that the fire was started by incendiaries and that the loss will be total. Details of the fire and the extent of the loss are suppressed by the authorities.

Warsaw Station Not on Fire. St. Petersburg, Jan. 23.-There is no foundation for the rumor that the Warsaw railroad station is on fire. Troops are guarding all the depots.

Tracks Are Torn Up.

- Yesterday's reports that a portion of the track of the Warsaw & Baltic railroad had been torn up are confirmed. The Northern express has not left the

No Further Clashes.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 23.—6:25 p. m.— No clashes between the strikers and the troops occurred during the afternoon. There was a report of troops firing on the crowds in the Nevsky Prospect, but it turned out to be incorrect.

City in State of Siege. It is rumored that Emperor Nicholas

will issue a manifesto tomorrow declar-ing St. Petersburg to be in a state of

SITUATION IS CRITICAL.

Lull While Strikers Await Orders from Their Leaders.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 23.—12:45 p. m.-The military had complete possession of the city this morning and quiet prevailed in all sections.

Abandon Barricades.

After the last volleys in the Vassili Ostroff quarter at midnight the men abandoned the few barricades which they held until that hour, and retired. The word was passed around by the leaders to remain quiet for the present. During the night a fine, damp snow fell, covering the ugly red stains and obliterating all traces of the conflict of yesterday and with the break of day the city, except for the presence of troops in city, except for the presence of troops in the streets, had resumed its normal ap pearance. The shops had reopened and general traffic was partially resumed. The men appeared at work in several of the factories and mills, including the works of the Russian Westinghouse company, but the mean agreement. pany, but the managers in a majority of cases told the men to remain away for a few days and that in the meantime they would receive their pay.

Await Leaders' Decision.

The people generally were nervous and apprehensive and kept indoors. The strikers, looking weary and haggard after the excitement of yesterday, collected in sullen little groups in the vicinity of their various headquarters and yesterday's barricades awaiting the decision of their leaders regarding the plan of action. They were in an ugly mood and broke out in curses whenever soldiers marched by.

Troops Hold the Bridges.

An early morning tour by the correspondent of the Associated Press showed that a cordon of troops barred the entraction of the correspondent of the Associated Press showed St. Petersburg. trances of the city from the big industrial sections. The bridges were still trial sections. The bridges were still held by the guards regiments, it being rather strange to see the officers of the imperial guards, the pets of the St. Petersburg drawing rooms, riding thorough breds and doing police duty in the streets around the winter palace. There was no trace of excitement. The big square which yesterday was filled with troops was empty, but inside the palace court beyond the sight of the passersby, a regi ment of dragoous and several companies of infantry were quartered.

Fear Reign of Anarchy. The authorities have advised the fac

tory owners not to admit the men as they had stolen a lot of dynamite bombs

and might destroy property.
Rumors were current that the strikers proposed to proclaim a geneal attack or property and a reign of anarchy, but the labor leaders denied this in the mos vigorous terms. One of Father Gopon' lieutenants declared that the leaders of the strikers had resolved to preach the gospel of armed resistance and the over-throw of autocracy, but that it did not carry with it a theat of pillage or any attack on property.

No Newspapers Issued.

No newspapers have appeared since Friday except the Official Messenger, containing the government decrees, which is printed under military protection at the office of the State bank, where the bank notes are issued. Official accounts of yesterday's affair were posted on the bulletin boards. Strikers who came to read spat upon them.

It is understood that at one of the

meetings in the early hours this morning some of the strike leaders discussed the advisability of sending delegations to the various embassies to appeal to the pow-

The situation continues very critical The military have the upper hand in St. Petersburg and so long as the troops remain true they can crush any attempt at resistance in the capital. But the eyes of all are turned toward the interior for the effect which the news will produce in the big centers. Considerable excitement big centers. the Associated Press hears by telephone, exists at Moscow, but no open demonstration has been reported. The workmen and Social Democrats are planning a complete strike at the old capital for Wednesday.

Sevastopol Works Ablaze. At Sevastopol the admiralty works, as already cabled, are reported to be in

No confirmation is obtainable of the reported revolt of troops in the Caucasus. here are continued rumors of dissatis faction among the troops here. It now reported that in addition to t Moscow guard regiment, the Firawild and Ishmailosky regiments declined to obey orders to fire yesterday.

THE SACRIFICE IS MADE.

Innocent People Die in Front of Czar's

St. Petersburg, Jan. 23.—The Russian revolution has been inaugurated. The sacrifice has been made. Thousands have fallen, willing martyrs in the cause of human liberty, in the belief that their blood will seal the doom of Russian tyranny and oppression.

Shoot Down Innocent People.

Nicholas' loyal troops began firing on an government to allow them to seek their unarmed host of common people that sought to march into the square of the winter palace and present to him a petition for constitutional government. Since that momentous hour it is estimated that from 1000 to 7000 persons, men, women and children, have been shot down by the soldiers. In the general chaos it is impossible to obtain reliable figures, but the estimate of 5000 dead and wounded.

The procession was formed at 10 o'clock'

longer a strike movement. It is no longer a movement by petition. It is a movement of armed common people, with here and there a disloyal regiment, against the government of the autocracy.

Infantry Refuses to Fire.

That fact was demonstrated when a crowd of Father Gopon's followers attempted to cross the Nicholas bridge on the way to the palace square. This crowd was met on the bridge by solid lines of soldiers lines of soldiers.
"Disperse! Disperse!" shouted the commander of the troops. The crowd re-

fused to halt.

"Fire!" commanded the military leader, addressing his soldiers.

The infantrymen under him immediately laid down their rifles and refused to shoot the people. The Uhlans and Cossack regiments of cavalry, however, obeyed orders, fired on the crowd and then charged it with sabers, inflicting death an injury.

death an injury.

The infantry regiment which refused to fire was from Moscow. The soldiers have joined the mob. There are rumors that some of the artillery regiments will mutiny and play a similar part to that of the French gunners in the fall of the

Men, Women and Children Shot.

troops, while kneeling in the street and praying for permission to proceed to the winter palace, shot while lying prostrate on their faces to escape the volley upon volley poured into their ranks, shot in the back. volley joured into their ranks, shot in the back while fleeing for safety.

They were cut down by saber and sword—men, women and children. They were ridden down by Cossack and Uhlan, who obeyed with alacrity the orders to bill

Appeal to Czar in Vain. After the sanguinary struggle had reached its height some 7000 survivors in desperation turned towards Tsarskoe Selo, the palace fourteen miles out of town, where the Czar had taken refuge. They declared that it was their purpose to march there and see the Emperor. They were headed off and dispersed by a fierce charge made by the troops. Their losses are not known.

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The blood which crimsoned the snow fired the brains and passions of the sur-vivors and turned women as well as men into wild beasts and the cry of the in-

furiated is for vengeance.

Faith in Czar Gone. The revolutionists, for now no one calls them by any other name, feverishly are preparing for a renewal of the struggle. Their blind faith in the Czar has been shattered, they no longer are preaching peace, but war, death and destruction. They are building barricades in the treets, they are arming. They are call ing on the liberals to furnish them with firearms, and in the meanwhile are turnng their trade implements into weapons

Arming with Dynamite.

They have seized an ammunition depot beyond the southwest limits and taken a dynamite factory. They have their own bomb factory and threw four of these missiles yesterday at the troops on Vassilliostroff. The government has forbidden the sale of petroleum, which the workmen are collecting to set fire to the

Father Gopon Wounded.

Father Gopon, their leader, lies in a hospital with two bullets in his lungs. The petition he was carrying to present the Czar fluttered from his hands as 1000 were killed and 1500 wounded. fell to the ground. It was seized by There were serious conflicts at three Father Sergius, who, carrying a picture of "the little father," marched by his An instant later he, too, fell, shot through the heart. Last night the following message from

him was read to a meeting of workmen:
"Comrades and Russian workmen:
There is no Czar. Between him and the Russian nation torrents of blood hav flowed today. It is high time the Rus flowed today. It is high time the Russian workmen begin without him to earry on their struggie for national freedom. You have my blessing. For that fight tomorrow I will be among you. Today I

am busy working for the cause. "Father George."

Gorky Urges the Revolt. Another leader has appeared in the person of Maxime Gorky, the novelist At a big meeting, following the slaughter, the following message from him, is a similar vein to that from Gopon, was

read:
"Beloved associates: We have no Emperor. Innocent blood lies between him and the people. Now begins the people's struggle for freedom. May it prosper. My blessing upon you all. Would I might be with you tonight; but I have much to do."

Story of Day of Terror.

In the late winter dawn yesterday the brilliant and cold city swarmed with troops, but the populace remained inloors during the earliest hours. The regular garrison had been reinforced by 50, 000 troops from the imperial palaces in the country and from other districts. They were massed near the winter pal-

ers for protection, but no action was taken, at least no deputations had appeared at any of the embassies up to noon.

Situation Critical.

ace on the bank of the city.

The vast semi-circle in front of the palace was occupied by the Pawlowsk and Priobrajensky regiments of infantry. The first regiment of guards and a try. The first regiment of cossacks were origade of the Emperor's Cossacks were drawn up on the side of the palace fac-ing the river.

A battery of artillery waited at the gate between the palace and the Her-mitage gallery, a mile away.

Czar's Mother Not Afraid.

Down the Nevsky Prospect, the main street of the city, a regiment of Cossacks, which had arrived in the morning from the Dowager Empress' country residence, guarded the Arritzkoff palace, her city home. She was there throughout the day. Yesterday, at noon, she drove twice, in an open sleigh, the length of the Nevsky Prospect. An army man said she did this to set an example to

said she did this to set an example to her son, to show him how to behave in the face of threats of disorder.

The palaces of Grand Dukes Vladimir, Alexis, Michael and Serge were occupied by other troops, and their gates were closed and curtains drawn.

Decisive Stroke Preparing.

Meanwhile a decisive stroke was being prepared three miles away to the south-west at the Narva gate, a lofty, wide granite arch, the outlines of which re-semble those of the Arc de Triomphe in Paris. The Chicadoff regiment was posted here, across a wide, gradual slope on the farther side of the arch, looking along the road towards the Putiloff iron works,

mile beyond. Near these works the men who began the present revolt assembled in the early morning around their leader, Father

No attempt was made by the authori-Shoot Down Innocent People.

The revolution broke at 1:30 o'clock announced programme of marching to show a natural desire to myesterday afternoon, when Emperor the city. The deliberate policy of the record of the awful carnage.

the estimate of 5000 dead and wounded will doubtless be fully borne out.

The procession was formed at 10 0 clock in the morning. Father Gopon led it, accompanied by a volunteer guard of 500 companied by a volunteer guard of 500 men. About 12,000 strikers followed.

Many of Father Gopon's guard had re-The general crowd carried ice picks and other rude weapons, but the majority was unarmed.

The march began quietly, the first 500 men keeping in military formation, the masses following without an attempt at Troops were drawn up to receive them in plain sight as they moved slowly forward over the intervening mile. As the head of the procession approached they faced a thousand leveled rifles, sergeants standing at intervals along the broad line directing the aim of the soldiers.

Gopon Is Undismayed.

When within easy speaking distance Father Gopon stopped the procession by order of the colonel. Holding in one hand an icon and in the other the petition, the priest said in a loud voice:
"We are going to present a petition to

the Emperor. The colonel replied: "The road is barred."

"March On," Says Brave Priest. Unheeding the almost certain death in the leveled rifles before him the brave priest gave the order to march on. Instantly there was an order to fire,

their petition to the Czar, were shot down. They were shot while facing the troops, while kneeling in the streng

tioners to insurrectionists. Their leader was among the first to fall with a bullet in his chest. With a shout of rage the insurrectionlsts rushed forward to almost certain death. They tried to use their feeble weapons. Many revolver shots fell among the troops. The reply came in a volley which swept down a majority of Father Gopon's guard. Even then the crowd would not abandon their hopeless

Dead Lie in Heaps.

More volleys were mercilessly poured into them and the road became a sham-bles. The dead lay in heaps. The ranks following the crowd began to break, but many women from the rear rushed forvard with heartbreaking cries, seeking heir own among the dead.

The fighting here came to an end, and

a few minutes later the regiment which did the execution was withdrawn and another was substituted.

The police collected the dead, and the

wounded were taken to an improvised hospital at the Putiloff iron works. This was soon surrounded by men and women, who acted like children in the misery. They were forbidden to make inquiries

concerning the victims. Only to Ask the Czar. The people stood in crowds, wringing

their hands and crying:
"We were only going to the Czar with
Father Gopon to ask for happiness. Why
will the government not let us? They
shoot and kill us for nothing."

Father Gopon, in the meantime, was taken to the Alaffsky hospital with a bullet in his lungs. At the time of sending this dispatch his condition was unknown. Where a Thousand Died.

workmen are collecting to set fire to the palaces.

Aid is coming from the outside. Forty thousand armed strikers from Kelpino, sixteen miles distant, are marching on St. Petersburg. tle between the vast crowd and the troops. The desperate revolters, even with their rude weapons, succeeded in

> some damage upon the troops. It was at a terrible cost, however, for no less than There were serious conflicts at three or four more points before 2 o'clock. In one case only, so far as known, did the hopes of the revolutionists that the troops would refuse to fire upon them prove well founded. This was when a crowd of many thousands advanced upon the

coming to close quarters and inflicted

Nicholas bridge they were stopped by two regiments of cavalry and infantry. 200 Soldiers Throw Down Guns.

"Don't fire; don't fire on workingmen Throw down your arms," cried the crowd. About 200 of the soldiers threw their guns to the ground. Their officers beat the mutineers unmercifully, with the result that the regiment made a bayonet charge, killing and wounding

Wherever the Cossacks were engaged the work was of the bloodiest description. They fired a volley into the general crowd at the Admiralty park, 300 yards from the Winter palace, killing many. Twen-ty-six children were among the dead at this point.

Crowning Horror Comes Last.

So the work of terror went on until 4 'clock, when came the crowning horror. All attempts to resist or defy authority had failed. St. Petersburg was counting its dead and summing up the events of the bloodiest day in its history. The streets in the center of the town were filled with ordinary citizens, women and children, drawn solely by curiosity.

Most of the slaughter had taken place at points a considerable distance from the palace and the main avenue of the

the palace and the main avenue of the city. The crowd was naturally greatest at the palace end of this great thoroughare, which is one of the widest avenues

Charge in Dense Crowd.

Suddenly, without warning, another order was given to the troops surrounding the palace. They were directed to charge upon the dense crowds at the ends of all the avenues opening on the great semicircle in front of the palace. The Cossacks and the dowager empress's cavalry guards sprang upon the people with drawn swords. It was like the spreading

out of a great fan of steel.

The populace was so closely packed that they could not flee with any speed, and quickly the murderous horsemen were among them, slashing right and left, cutting, stabbing, and treading down all slike men were and children. alike-men, women and children.

Like Carnival of Killing.

On the Cossacks pursued their victims in a perfect carnival of killing. Before half a block was passed their swords were dripping blood and the pavements As the circle enlarged finally the sol-

diers became separated, and the rage of the populace found some chance of re-They fell upon every one wearing a uniform. Darkness was now falling, and harsher orders were given the troops. The Cossacks fired five volleys down the Nevsky Prospect from in front of the Kazan cathedral. The killed and injured were dragged into the side streets by friends.

Many, to escape the galloping charges, jumped from the embankment of the Moiku canal and thence fled along the The Cossacks shot them as they ran. More Than 2000 Dead.

WORST STORM IN YEARS.

Blizzard Along Atlantic Coast, Steamers Are Over Due.

### NEW YORK BLOCKADED

Big Brewery Is on Fire and There Is a Blaze in Gotham Dry Goods

New York, Jan. 25 .- The wall on the Thirty-eighth street side of the malt house of the Kipsbay Brewing company which had been burning all day fell into the street this afternoon. Five men were caught under the falling wall, but none of them was fatally injured.

New York, Jan. 25.-New York is today struggling with a storm whose violence has not been equalled in many winters. Beginning last evening with a gentle fall of snow, the elements gathered strength until by noon today only intense celd was lacking to make it a typical blizzard.

Traffic Demoralized.

Traffic soon became demoralized. Surface car lines made heroic attempts to maintain service, but at best it was slow and uncertain. The elevated roads soon began to feel the effects of the storm and ran on uncertain schedules at slow speed, driving the crowds into the sub-way, which crowded to its capacity, was strained to handle the sudden inrush of

Teaming had begun in the early morning hours before the storm had become so bad, and by 11 o'clock Broadway was

Most Extreme Cold Weather of Winter.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 25.—The middle Atlantic coast is the scene of a severe storm and the weather map this morning, according to reports to the weather bureau, presents the most extreme conditions of the winter. A marked cold wave extends into Tennessee and general snows, accompanied by severe northerly gales, have visited the territory east of the Mississippi river. In the Missouri valley and the northwest the temperatures ranged from eighteen to thirty degrees below zero. West of the Rocky mountains the weather continues generally cloudy with rain over the north districts and California. Cold weather will continue during Thursday and probably Friday.

practically blockaded to a standstili. Horses were stalled or down, the car lines made little headway and all the great traffic arteries were almost still. Eight inches of snow had accumulated noon, but the high wind drifted it

Big Brewery on Fire.

The plant of the Kip Brewing company caught fire while the storm was as its height and the big mait house was practically destroyed. There were hundreds of thousands of bushels of grain

in the bins.

A fire which threatened an enormous amount of property in the dry goods district in the vicinity of Walker and Church caused damage to the extent o

Ocean Liners Overdue. Several trans-Atlantic and coastwise steamers which were due to arrive today had not reached the harbor long after they were due. Among them are the steamer Rotterdam from Rotterdam and the Menominee from London. probably rode out the gale outside o Sandy Hook bar last night waiting for daylight before attempting to come up through the crooked channels of the low-The gale was increasing in force at the hook early today.

Found Dead in Drift.

The first death as a direct result of the storm was reported from Brooklyn, where Raino Vatalizo, an Italian, was found lying dead in a snowdrift. His death was caused by exhaustion and ex-

It is 20 below zero in some parts of the state and all trains are delayed.

Severe Cold in New England. Boston, Mass., Jan. 25.-The snov torm which began in this city last night assumed severe proportions before morning, the snowfall being accompanied by a high northerly gale and low temperature. A blinding blizzard is raging at Worchester, where over a foot of show has fallen. Railroads are greatly delayed in Connecticut.

Dangerous for Shipping.

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 25.—The storm which began in 'his city and surrounding country last night continued today without any sign of abatement. The snow-fall registered 7 inches and street car traffic is badly crippled. Reports from Delaware breakwater are to the effect that the snow is accompanied by a 58-mile wind, which makes it very dangerous for the shipping.

Southwest Is Shivering.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 25.—The coldest weather of the season for St. Louis and vicinity was experienced here today and last night, the thermometer falling to the degrees below zero at 6 a. m. Kansas City reports 11 degrees below zero. In Kansas City reports 11 degrees below zero. In Kansas the coldest point was at Concordia with 16 below, while at Wichita it was 6 and Dodge City 2 degrees below zero. Oklahoma City reports 4 above zero and Amarillo, Tex., 16 above.

Seventeen Below Zero. Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 25.—Des Moines and Iowa are shivering today from a fierce gale blowing from the northwest and the temperature at 14 degrees below zero. All trains entering Des Moine are from four to twelve hours late. I is 17 degrees below zero throughout Ne

braska today.

In Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana. Cincinnati, O., Jan. 25 .- Officially the temperature in this city early today was 1 degree below zero. Middlesboro, Ky., experienced the coldest weather in six years, the mercury reaching 12 below zero. All of Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky are experiencing severe cold. All trains are delayed.

KAISER'S SON HAS PNEUMONIA. The German Emperor's Second Boy Is Reported Very Ill.

Jan. 25.-Prince Eitel-Fried rich, second son of Emperor William, is suffering from pneumonia. A bulletin issued by Military Surgeons Wiedemann Wiemuth give his temperature at 103 fahrenheit.

WISCONSIN VETERAN MURDERED. Reuben H. Wright, Killed in Texas, Leaves Note to Delavan Man.

Houston, Tex., Jan. 25.-Reuben H. More Than 2000 Dead.

No accurate account can yet be given of the victims. There is reason to fear that the police report of 2000 dead falls far below the truth. The authorities show a natural desire to minimize the show a natural desire to minimize the desire to minimize the lake by hog thieves. He left a note asking that in case of his death, John H. Wright of Delayan, Wis., be notified



Mrs. Anderson, a prominent society woman of Jacksonville, Fla., daughter of Recorder of Deeds, West, who witnessed her signature to the following letter, praises Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: - There are but few wives and mothers who have not at times endured agonies and such pain as only women know. I wish such women knew the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It is a remarkable medicine, different in action from any

I ever knew and thoroughly reliable. "I have seen cases where women doctored for years without permanent benefit, who were cured in less than three months after taking your Vegetable Compound, while others who were chronic and incurable came out cured, happy, and in perfect health after a thorough treatment with this medicine. I have never used it myself without gaining great benefit. A few doses restores my strength and appetite, and tones up the entire system. Your medicine has been tried and found true, hence I fully endorse it."—Mrs. R. A. Anderson, 225 Washington St., Jack-

sonville, Fla. Mrs. Reed, 2425 E. Cumberland St., Philadelphia, Pa., says: "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:- I feel it my duty to write and tell you the good I have received

from Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. "I have been a great sufferer with female trouble, trying different doctors and medicines with no benefit. Two years ago I went under an operation, and it left me in a very weak condition. I had stomach trouble, backache, headache, palpitation of the heart, and was very nervous; in fact, I ached all over. I find yours is the only medicine that reaches such troubles, and would cheerfully recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to all suffering women.

When women are troubled with irregular or painful menstruation, weakness, leucorrhœa, displacement or ulceration of the womb, that bearing-down feeling, inflammation of the ovaries, backache, flatulence, general debility, and true remedy. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once removes such troubles.

The experience and testimony of some of the most noted women of America go to prove, beyond a question, that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will correct all such trouble at once by removing the cause and restoring the organs to a healthy and normal condition. If in doubt, write Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass, as thousands do. Her advice is free and helpful.

No other medicine for women in the world has received such widespread and unqualified endorsement. No other medicine has such a record of cures of female troubles. Refuse to buy any substitute.

FORFEIT if we cannot forthwith produce the original letters and signatures of above testimonials, which will prove their absolute genuineness.

Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

William Lloyd Garrison's Indorsement. Henry B. Blackwell, lunching with a party of friends recently, told this story of William Lloyd Garrison. When he was publishing The Liberator it was his custom to give favorable notice to articles sent in to the editor, and on one occasion wrote this regarding a bottle of

"We can recommend it from personal experience, because we have taken it ourselves. It diffuses a genial glow and cheerful warmth through the whole system." The item was shown to a physician, who exclaimed, "No wonder Garrison was pleased with the cheerful warmth. He never before knew the genial industries of rangless of run," Boston ial influence of a glass of rum."-Boston

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, LUCAS COUNTY,
FRANK J. CHENEY makes eath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of CATARRH that cannot be and every case of CATARRH that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

FRANK J. CHENKY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

A. W. GLEASON. Notary Public. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and nucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Sure He Would Whistle. She, with an arm around his neck-It makes you happy to know that I am pleased, doesn't it, dear? He-Why, yes.

aren't you, dear? Why, of course."
"Well, love, I know you are going to whistle when you see this millinery bill. -Yonkers Statesman.

Cut Prices in Sheet Music.

ment of Joseph Flanner, Milwaukee's

In this issue will be found the advertise-

"And you are happy when you whistle,

great sheet music dealer, in which he offers an extraordinary bargain in music. Your patronage is solicited. -Of the 864 votes cast in Abilene, Kan., at the recent election the canvassing board threw out 256, or 30 per cent.,

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

-Owing to the scarcity of box cars in Russia, flat cars are used for hauling grain in sacks.

ment in Edward III.'s reign.

DOYOU COUGH DON'T DELAY THE BEST COUCH CURE It Cures Colds, Coughs, Sore Throat, Croup, Infin-

enza, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis and Asthma. A certain cure for Consumption in first stages, and a sure relief in advanced stages. Use at once You will see the excellent effect after taking the first dose. Sold by dealers everywhere. Large bottles 25 cents and 50 cents. \$0 Cream



MEXICAN **Mustang Liniment** is a positive cure for Piles.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO., CHICAGO.

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS please say you saw the Advertisement in this paper.

n affiliated with Thompson's Eye Water -Two ladies were returned to Parlia-

### A GREAT SUFFERER

LAY HELPLESS AND SPEECHLESS FOR HOURS AT A TIME.

Sinking Spells, Headaches, Rheumatism, All Caused by Poor Blood-Cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

When Mrs. Williams was asked for some details of the fearful illness from which she had so long suffered, she spoke as follows:

" Ever since I had nervous prostration, about thirteen years ago, I have had periodical spells of complete exhaustion. Any excitement or unusual activity would throw me into a state of lifelessness. At the beginning my strength would come back in a moderate time. but the period of weakness kept lengthening until at last I would lie helpless as many as three hours at a stretch." "You were under medical treatment,

of coarse?' Yes, when I became so bad that I had to give up my housework, in May of | ting. 1903, I was being treated for kidney trouble, and later the doctor thought my difficulties came from change of life. I was not only weak, but I had dizzy feelings, palpitation of the heart, misery after eating, hot flashes, nervous headaches, rheumatic pains in the back and hips. The doctor did me so little good that I gave up his treatment, and really feared that my case was incurable."

"What saved you from your state of hopolessness?"

Tin July of 1903 I had a very bad spell, and my husband came in one day with a little book which told of remarkable cures effected by a remedy for the blood and the nerves, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. He bought a box for me, and no longer distressed me, my nerves were quieted, and my strength began to re-

vive." "How long did you take this remedy?" "For two months only. At the end of that time I had regained my health and cheerfulness, and my friends say that I am looking better than I have done for the past fifteen years."

Mrs. Lizzie Williams is now living at No. 416 Cedar street. Quincy, Illinois. The pills which she praises so highly, cure all diseases that come from impoverished blood. If your system is all his own photograph! run down, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the very best remedy to take. Any druggist can supply them.

### Czarevitch's Perambulator Sleigh.

The Czarevitch has just taken his first sledge ride. His perambulator sledge is a miracle of ingenious and dainty constructive art. In order to maintain its resemblance to a horse sledge it is fitted with tiny silver bells which Russians call "bubentchikl."

The panels are painted sky-blue, adorned with the monogram "A. N.," standing for the heir's name, Alexei Nicolaievitch, and inside is soft upholstery of blue silk. The child is kept warm by a priceless ermine perambulator rug. The handles are of ivory, and all the fittings silver.

Sametimes the perambulator is pushed

Sometimes the perambulator is pushed, not by the nurse, but by the gigantic veteran Zimin, whose office is to pro-tect the precious infant from intrusive

### CONSTANT ACHING.

curiosity or possible treason.

Back aches all the time. Spoils your appetite, wearies the body, worries the mind. Kidneys cause it all and Doan's Kidney Pills re

lieve and cure it. H. B. McCarver of 201 Cherry St. Portland, Ore., in spector of freight for the Trans-Continental Co., says:
"I used Doan's
Kidney Pills for
back ache and other
symptoms of kidney trouble which had annoyed me for months, I think a cold was responsible for the whole

trouble. It seemed to settle in my kidneys. Doan's Kidney Pills rooted it out. It is several months since I used them, and up to date there has been no recurrence of

the trouble. Doan's Kidney Pills for sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents per box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

### Bad Effect of Bitters.

Luckily absinthe is not much drunk in this country, but other bitters are -- some that are only less injurious. Your readers should know that all bitter tonics, habitually indulged in, are apt to do harm-to depress, not exhilarate. Such tonics should be taken rather as medicines than as everyday drinks. You could bring yourself to melancholy by means of gentian, quassia or columba, as well by wormwood .- A Doctor in London

Millions of Vegetables.

When the Editor read 10,000 plants for 16c, he could hardly believe it, but upon second reading finds that the John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., than whom there are no more reliable and extensive seed growers in the world, makes



offer which is made to get you to test Salzer's Warranted Vegetable Seeds.
They will send you their big plant and seed catalog, together with enough seed

to grow 1,000 fine, solid Cabbages,
2,000 rich, juicy Turnips,
2,000 blanching, nutty Celery,
2,000 rich, buttery Lettuce,
1,000 splendid Onions,
1,000 rare, luscious Radishes,
1,000 gloriously brilliant Flowers,

ALL FOR BUT 160 POSTAGE,

providing you will return this notice, and if you will send them 20c in postage, they will add to the above a package of famous Berliner Cauliflower. [C. N. U.]

### Value of Fresh Air.

Every hygienist knows and preaches that almost the sole cause of tuberculosis and pneumonia is the ill-ventilation and impure air of our houses. They are house diseases. Many others are in part or indirectly due to the same cause. Uncleanliness is also a contributing source of morbid mischief, against which even the most enlightened nations must still intended to bring several hundred to a long war .- Philadelphia Tole-

### BALLAD OF TWO SAINTS.

There are two saints in paradise
Who spake of little earth,
And wonderful they are and wise,
And know their wisdom's worth.
Though the years they lived are cold and Like ashes from a hearth

And one: "Within a market place
I spake a certain word,
And hatred shone on every face,
And they reviled who heard;
Yet spake I but on earth today,
How earth were thrilled and stirred."

And one: "Unto a crowned king
I spake a word of fear.
And I was broken for this thing—
Yea, scourged with scorn and jeer;
Yet spake I upon earth today,
How men would weep to hear!"

There are two saints in paradise Now if they came again
To walk before the careless eyes
And listless heed of men,
I wonder if myself would go
To kneel before them then.

Theodosia Garrison in The Century.

### Mrs. Mansfield's Clever Plan.

"I have made a discovery, John," said Mrs. Mansfield, looking up from her knit-

John Mansfield, retired merchant, alderman and mayor of Brooktown, looked up from his paper. "A discovery, my dear?" he said, as-

suming his best magisterial manner. 'Pray what is the nature of this remarkable occurrence?" "I find that Miss Ansom has a pho-

ograph of yourself, which she treasures "What do you mean, my dear?" exaimed Mr. Mansfield.

"If you think my eyes deceived me perhaps you will believe your own! It is in the first drawer of her dressing able, if you wish to satisfy your curi-

"Mrs. Mansfield, do you think that that was the beginning of my return to health. My appetite grew keen, my food no longer distressed me, my neves were magistrate, rising. "You forget yourself, the beginning of my return to private affairs?" cried the private affairs?" cried the magistrate, rising. "You forget yourself, the beginning of my return to private affairs?" cried the private affairs?" cri Mr. Mansfield went upstairs in high

judgeon to make some alteration in his lress preparatory to going out.

Having dressed himself to his satisfaction, Mr. Mansfield left the room.

Suddenly his progress was checked by the sight of Miss Ansom's wide-open door. With a cautious look round, he noiseessly entered the room, partially closing the door behind him. He opened the drawer boldly, and-yes, there it was-

the very first thing that caught his eye-Horror! Somebody was coming! A light step on the stairs, and a sweet voice humming the refrain of a song, heralded the approach of Miss Ansom

herself! "Don't be alarmed, Miss Ansom, beg!" he cried, seeing that that lady looked dangerously like shrieking. "Ermy unexpected and ignominious appearance fills you with amazement, no doubt."

"Mr. Mansfield!" she ejaculated, in tones of incredulous astonishment. "Er-I must, of course, explain and humbly apologize for my despicable con-

His worship then proceeded, with abrupt and jerky sentences, quite devoid f their usual flowery trimmings, to exdain his presence in her room.

Greatly to his relief, she did not look ery angry when he had finished. She said nothing at first, but, opening the al drawer, produced somewhere from its depths two more photographs, which e put into his hands, saying:

You see, I have photographs of other mbers of the family as well." Mr. Mansfield gazed at them in astonshment. They were pictures of his wife nd son!

"Why, who gave you these, Miss An-"Jack," she replied, simply, with low-

red eyelids and a pretty fiush on her "Jack!" he replied. "My son?" "Yes." she whispered.

"But I-I do not understand! I was ot aware that you had ever met him! He is in South Africa!" "It was for my sake he went there," she replied, softly.

There was silence for a few minutes. "Then you are the young-er-lady whom my son wished to marry in opposition to my wishes?"

'Yes," she murmured. Mr. Mansfield thought deeply for the ext few minutes. After all, he liked Miss Ansom immensely; and if he still proved obstinate, she would, of course, eave the house, and perhaps this moreng's ridiculous adventure might be menioned, and ves, he would be mereiful

Well, Miss Ansom, I need hardly say that your story has astonished me bevond measure. But I will not disguise from you the fact that, during the time ou have been with us you have won my im home. Meanwhile

kiss on his nose.

At that moment the door opened and with hands uplifted in horror.

"My dear," he cried nervously, "I am going to write to tell Jack to come home. This young ady has promised to be his She is, in fact, the young lady about whom we had that foolish quar-

Mr. Mansfield at length managed to slip away, congratulating himself on the necess with which he had extricated imself from an unpleasant position. After all, he was glad of an excuse to elcome his boy home again.

But perhaps if he had heard what assed between his wife and future laughter-in-law when they heard the hall toor close behind him he would have realzed that they had scored on all points.

"Dear, darling Mrs. Mansfield!" eried Miss Ansom, embracing Mrs. Mansfield afresh, "how good of you to have me here as your companion, and then to devise this clever plot. Why, it was quite a Irama!

"In which you played your part very well, my dear!" replied the old lady, patting the girl's cheek affectionately. New York Daily News.

### Llamas for the West.

A visitor to the Central Park menagrie yesterday made inquiries about the and explained that he proposed to stock a western ranch with the animals. He said that he could buy the animals in this country as an experiment in the wool raising business. He said he

a flock of llamas than in a flock of sheep, that they were easier to maintain and that the yield of wool from a single llama

far exceeded that of a single sheep. A llama chop, he asserted, was better than a mutton chop, and there would be a greater yield of meat from the former animal. In his opinion the animal's fleece is as good as that of its cousin, the alpaca, and is much superior to that of the camel for manufacturing purposes. The llama is used in South America chiefly as a pack animal.-New York

### DEATH IN THE SIPHON.

Nor Is It the Only Innocent Looking Thing That Ends Life.

Thousands of people are handling certain articles daily without any idea of their dangerous nature.

The ordinary soda water siphon, for instance, is a bomb, and an exceedingly powerful one to boot, charged, as it frequently is, up to a pressure of be-tween 130 and 160 pounds.

A child who dropped one of these dan-gerous contrivances in the street the oth-

er day was almost as shockingly mangled by the resultant explosion as was M. de Plehve, the recently assassin-ated Russian minister of the interior, by the dynamite bomb thrown by the Anarchist Porzonef.

large celluloid combs, again. which ladies are so fond nowadays of wearing in their hair will, if accidental-ly brought into contact with a naked ight, burst into flame of explosive vio-

Nor is this to be greatly wondered at, eing that one of the ingredients of celluloid is gun cotton, while another is camphor, than which is no more in flammable substance known to chemists Iodide of nitrogen, for instance, which is frequently prescribed in combination with other drugs, is a highly explosive chemical, and accidents have happened over and over again through its incanous handling by persons ignorant of its dangerous properties.

Tineture of iron and dilutel aqua regia,

again, a mixture often prescribed as a tonic, gives off an explosive gas, which Chloride of potash lozenges are high y dangerous if accidentally brought into ontact with an unlighted phosphorous

match. Chloral hydrate and sal volatile, the favorite nerve tonic, become, under ertain conditions, as deadly as dyna-The spontaneous explosive combustion of a box of oxide of silver pills has ere now caused fatal injury to their unfor-tunate possessor. Bicorbonate of potash, a common remedy for flatulence, will cause a dangerous explosion if accidentally mixed with subnitrate of bismuth.

Ordinary spirits of wine is a substance possessing tremendous perils. A pint of it, if suddenly ignited, will produce the very same destructive effects as three or four pounds' weight of gunpowder. This has been proved on many different consistence.

A remarkable case has been brought to the attention of the manager of the which he has received from W. L. Maring of Marceline, who lost a leg by being run over by a train while employed Once, at the Royal Surrey County

hospital, a clergyman rashly threw a small quantity on to a "snapdragon" dish, around which a number of choir boys were gathered. The resultant explosion killed one unfortunate lad and severely injured several others.—Pearson's Weekly Magazine.

### The Girl That Laughs.

Girls spend considerable time trying to find out how to be popular. It is natural that a girl should seek approval and admit to anything that you should think miration. Her popularity means a good time, boxes of candy, theaters, dances, flowers—everything that the hearts of the

young delight in.

The girl that is popular is the girl who laughs. Not the girl that simpers and puckers or giggles, but the girl that laughs and means it. The girl that laughs

straight into all the good times that a girl

She laughs, but she is careful when she laughs. She laughs with her beaux, but never at them. She laughs at what they say when they say it, but never afterward. She laughs at their jokes, but never about them. She never laughs any one's blunders or misfortunes.

Women forget to worry when they hear the cheerful girl's laugh. Old men are warmed at the sound of it. Young men listen and follow it, pay court to it, marry it. For it is the laugh that keeps the heart young, the laugh that keeps the face bright.-Kansas City World.

### Help!

The people have decided that The people have decided that the people have decided that the diserPruos of our president nediserPruos is our president diserPruosit tisour president is erPruosit tisour president en diserPruosit teltisour president erPruosit teltisour president erPruosit teltisour president erPruosit teltisour president en diserpruosit teltisour president en diserpruosit televent en diserpruosit televent en diserpruosit televent en diserpruosit en diserpruosite en

With a cry of joy Miss Ansom flung of 5000 different ways by starting with consin. They embrace the complete Milor arms around his neck and implanted the center letter R and taking the most Mrs. Mansfield stood on the threshold read this in 5000 different ways; there-with hands uplifted in horror. fore the sentence will be repeated over ed daily subscribe for The Evening Wis-400,000,000,000 times. A poor blind man made this "magic square," it was so d-d easy, don't you know?—Walter Beverley THE EVENING WISCONSIN CO... Crane in New York Herald.

It concerns a woman who entered a London shop and, displaying a prosperous-looking pocketbook, said, "I want a good pianny for me daughter.' "What style of instrument do you pre-fer?" asked the salesman, leading the

way to an upright. "Niver a happorth do I care about shtyle, so long as it's a strong case. Have yez any wid iron cases?" 'No, ma'am, but all our cases are made extra strong. "How much is this pianny on the hire

price of this piano is £40," answered the clerk. "The installment would be a pound a month." be a pound a month.

"Insure the pianny, and I'll take it."

"Well, really, ma'am, the purchaser usually insures the instrument; but, to close the bargain, we'll insure this piano try.

system?

and agree to take all risks."
"Ye see, betwane me and you," the purchaser explained, as she deposited the receipt for the first installment in her pocket, "I'm glad to be aisy about the insurance, becaze I want to get the better of me ould man. He said that if I brought a pignay into the bourse he'd brought a pianny into the house he'd smash it wid an axe—and, faith, he's the b'y to do it!"—Smith's Weekly.

The Safety Hatpin.

Extra long safety pins come in French jewelry for fastening the back of a hat. They are gold or silver, set with all the semi-precious stones.—New York Globe.

### LOST AT CARDS.

How Historic London Mansion Was Game blad Away.

Conspicuous among the stately home of England, and especially of London, is Harcourt house, Cavendish square, the one-time magnificent residence of the Dukes of Portland. One night a card party took place there. The players were the present Duke of Portland's grand-father and the Earl of Harcourt. Stakes were high and luck west against the duke. At last the massion was the stake, and it became the property of the earl. But when the transfer came to be made it was found that there were legal difficulties in the way of alienating the house from the estate of which it formed a part. The difficulty was gotten over by the duke taking a ninety-nine years' lease from the Earl of Harcourt

favorable terms. The card-playing duke's heir was the nobleman who became notorious as the eccentric Duke of Portland, who built the underground palace at Welbeck ab bey. It was this duke who erected an enormous screen of ground glass, 80 feet high and 200 feet long, an either side of the garden, so that the tenants of the Portland estate on Henrietta and Wig-more streets should not be able to intrude on his privacy. These screens are still

Coming down to later times, the leasehold interest in the house was purchased by the Earl of Breadalbane, while the freehold interest passed into the possession of Aubrey Horcourt. A few months ago a gentleman, acting on be-half of a syndicate, approached Mr. Har-court and Lord Breadalbane and induced them to sell their interests in the property. Very soon after the signing of the contract Aubery Harcourt, died and the check was handed to his uncle and heir, Sir William Harcourt, who had to pay the death duty which he had himself imposed when chancellor of the expectors.

In the meantime the postoffice authorities had cast eyes on that portion of the property which abuts on Wimpole street. The work of Vera street postoffice has or operty which abuts on Wimpole street. The work of Vera street postoffice has of late grown enormously, owing to the activity of the great drapery houses in the neighborhood, and the postoffice has bought the whole of the garden of Harcourt house, including the stables and the screets. The entrance will be on Wimpole atreet.

A portion of the house itself, compris-ing, among other departments, the princi-pal drawing room and the ballroom, is included in the scheme, and in the near future prosaic letters will be sorted and tamped and countles circulars relating to extraordinary bargains will be dealt with on a site which for generations has been associated with the fashionable life of London,-London Mail.

### Purposely Lost His Leg.

ing of Marceline, who lost a leg by being run over by a train while employed on that road as a brakeman.

He was paid \$3000 by the company in

settlement of the injury. Maring's letter reads: "Four years ago I worked for the Texas and Pacific, and at that time I was a bad man, reckless, care-less and had no respect for God or man. While under the influence of liquor 1 purposely lost my leg. But recently God has saved me, and my hope of heaven is sure. I want to make this confession, as the Good Book requires us to do. I have spent this money that I have received from your analysis of the same spent that the same spent that I have re-

### A Well-Deserved Tribute.

The awarding of the Grand Prize to the Winchester Repeating Arms Co., New Haven, Conn., at the St. Louis Exposition, confers upon this company the can have candy and flowers and theaters any manufacturer of guns or ammunition every day in the week. in the world. Although a great number Men flock about her. They adore her. She laughs herself straight into the hearts of beaux and admirers and straight into all the good times that a girl peating Arms Co.; and given as it was in competition with the leading manufac-turers of all countries, it testifies in a most decided way to the superiority of Winchester rifles, shotguns and ammunition over all other makes. The success attained by the Winchester Repeating Arms Co. at this exposition is simply in line with the honors received in the past.

At the Paris Exposition, Winchester arms and ammunition received the Grand Prix: and wherever they have been ex hibited they have always been given the highest possible prizes. This latest recognition of superiority is the natural result of thirty years of careful and successful endeavor in maintaining the high quality of Winchester rifles, shotguns and ammu-

Ewisicasa. America has retaliated upon Sir Edward Clarke and his proposal to call the Great Republic "Usona." "You're another," says the United States of America to the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, and all the British dominions Beyond the Seas. "Ewisicasa! Yah!" For we are England, Wales, Urdend Scotland Lydic Ganda Scotland Lydic Ganda States Ireland, Scotland, India, Canada, Australia, and South Africa, though we may not all approve of the order of the initials. But if we address our letters to "Usona" the reply will come to "Ewisi-casa."—London Chronicle.

### Country Shippers.

The attention of produce shippers called to the character of the commercia waukee and Chicago quotations on prodzigzag course to any of the four corners. Uce, livestock and provisions and the Over 80,000,000 of American people will closing figures on the New York stock ex Terms, \$1.00 for three months

### Milwaukee, Wis. Full Directions for Use.

The inventor of a new feeding bottle for infants sent out the following among his direction for using:

"When the baby is done drinking it must be unscrewed and laid in a cool place under the hydrant. If the baby does not thrive on fresh milk it should be boiled."—Collier's Weekly.

Among those who have received the highest award-the Grand Prize-at St. Louis World's Fair, was the A. J. Tower Co., the makers of the FISH BRAND SLICKERS. Many of our readers who went to the Fair will recall their fine exhibit in which waterproof garments were shown adapted to so many uses that almost every department of the world's almost every department of the world's work was suggested. The Grand Prize was a deserved tribute to one of the oldest manufacturing concerns in the coun-

The first Japanese ever brought back under the extradition treaty was sentenced at Honolulu on December 5 to im-

-In Formosa a man must have a license before he is allowed to smoke

## CAUGHT BY THE GRIP--RELEASED BY PE-RU-NA.



### La Grippe is Epidemic Catarrh.

runa, which I did, and was immediately benefited and cured. The third bottle completed the cure."—H. J. Goss. T spares no class or nationality. The cultured and the ignorant, the aristoerat and the pauper, the masses and classes are alike subject to la grippe. ne are exempt—all are liable. Grip is well named. The original French term, la grippe, has been shortmed by the busy American to read the following:

### Judge Horatio J. Goss, Hartwell, Ga.,

writes:

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"Some five or six years ago I had a very severe spell of grip, which left me with systemic catarrh.

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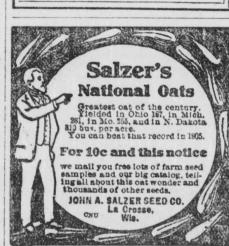
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D. C. Dillabough returned Wednesday from the west, looking quite well. He finds the climate good. He prefers Oregon to Canada, however. While not intending to move at present he considers that he may go there in a few years. A large number of his friends gathered the high wheel sulky at the recent tomer began a tirade about some misat the store to hear his descriptions of Memphis meeting demonstrates that take that had been made in connection the country.

electric power. He will have a building on the other side of the alley from his hospital. He expects to put in a forty lights in his office and hospital. He will have all the conveniences of modern life soon.

Dr. Laing is talking of the complaint that is usually spoken of here as small pox. It is a very mild complaint, and hardly worth quarantining for. Compared with ordinary measles, it is a very southern city, she thus going against slight ailment; again, vaccination will the watch nearly three months earlier "take" upon a person who has had it.

The depot at night is still a favorite meeting place for the youth of the town, despite the bad weather. It is rumored that J. Kniskern, Jr., and Ed. Gravelle will have a boxing match next week, over the long distance phone.

Mrs. Henry Plucker, of Masonville underwent an operation at the hospital Wednesday. Dr. Laing was assisted by Dr. Youngquist of Escanaba and Dr. Mitchell of Gladstone. The patient is doing well.

The ball team goes to Gladstone this Friday night and will play the first of a proposed series of games. Maffy will doubtless accompany them.

Ackley and Anguilm have a five masted frigate on exhibition in their saloon. They bought it last week from Wm. Reynolds.

W. H. Reynolds is hauling lumber to Maywood from the Masonville mill for four cottages to be built this summer.

Miss Capitola Kniskern visited Mrs. William Robinson in Gladstone from Monday to Thursday.

Mrs. A. Young has moved into the residence formerly occupied by John

ville Saturday. He will not return here made against other horses by Lou Diluntil fall. Born, Wednesday, January 25, to Mr.

and Mrs. Eugene Bovine, of Masonville, Sam Vietz strained himself Tuesday

in camp while lifting. He is doing Born, Tuesday, January 24, to Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Callahan, a daughter. Jerry Madden went up to his camps Tuesday and will be down to-day.

The Misses Emily and Mary Callahan are down from Barbeau's camp.

Ed. Huff was discharged Saturday from the Laing hospital.

Mrs. A. Shippy was ill all last week but is now able to be out.

Born, Friday, January 20, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kisey, a son.

Dr. A. S. Kitchen and wife visited friends here Saturday.

Lowell Boyer drove to Escanaba on business Tuesday.

Senator Vest's Pledge.

United States senate the late Senator sake of winning a purse enter horses Vest went to a caucus of Missourians that were destined for better things. who were members of the general as- This works a hardship on the owner sembly. Following a competitor who of the legitimate selling plater that had talked three mortal hours, Vest cannot be overestimated. spoke for three minutes, concluding with these words: "As for myself, I have to say, with the full knowledge ence your votes tomorrow, that if I am ty-four years.-Kansas City Star.

sitting one on each side of the fire, and the old man said proudly:

never had one quarrel.'

The old woman looked up at the visitor with a twinkle in her eye. "It war varie conscientious," said she, "but varie dool."

Wanted No Reminders of His Past. "In my plans for your new home," says the architect, "I have provided for a large, ornate frieze in the hall." "Don't want it," asserts Mr. Conjeeled.

"What?" chances on having any one being reminded that I used to drive an ice tion. wagon."-Judge.

Gratitude is the fairest blossom year's championship baseball team and which springs from the soul, and the has played on the football team for heart of man knoweth none more fra- two years. Cooney has an attractive grant.-Ballou.

He who gives up the smallest part class. He played both baseball and of a secret has the rest no longer in his | football at Exeter.

### The SPORTING WORLD

Major Delmar Versus Maud S. the present day trotter has, after all, Dr. Laing thinks of putting in his own improved little in extreme speed over the champions of other days. With the benefit of all improvements in the art of training, thoroughly conditioned gasolene engine and will have about in the world, the best the champion of ant manager with the air of a man beclip 1% seconds off Maud S.'s mark mare nineteen years ago.

The daughter of Harold made her record in the month of July, while the leaves were turning brown as Major Delmar swept under the wire in the



MAJOR DELMAR, 2:011/4.

in the year than the date on which the great gelding at last wiped out her marvelous high wheel record.

Splan regards, however, all things considered, that Major Delmar is the greatest trotter that has yet appeared on the turf. Says the veteran driver: "I have never seen a horse just quite as good. He has a race record far O. C. Estenson leaves for Hermans- superior, of course, to any exhibitions lon, and he is entirely sound, as Alta McDonald, his noted driver, is my authority that the great gelding never Minnewasca Block, corner of Ninth Street an went a lame step in his life."

As to "Selling Races."

Coy Maid, by Kingston-Bonnie Gal. a filly so royally and choicely bred as to make her worth \$8,000 for breeding 39 ses alone, was recently entered to be sold for \$1,000 in a selling stake at Aqueduct, New York. She won, but no one came forward with a bid when G. R. EMPSON, she was offered at auction, although few there were who did not know that she would be cheap at five times the amount entered for. This is only one example-though a striking one-of the abuse of the selling clause in races. It is high time that some action be taken by turf rulers-or, better yet, by those interested in the good of the turf-to make of the selling race or selling stake what was originally intended by those who framed the conditions.

What bidding or claiming is now done in selling races is confined to a J. Fernea is diligently practising his distinct few, except in rare intervals, when it occurs for pure purposes of revenge for a fancied wrong. The result is that owners and trainers are Just before his first election to the disposed to take a chance and for the

Walthour on Foreign Cycling. Bobby Walthour, who recently rethat the pledge I now make will influ-turned here from abroad, where he won the middle distance paced chamelected to the United States senate dur- pionship, says that he thinks Caesar ing my entire term I shall draw my Simar is the best rider in Europe and pay regularly like a gentleman and that Simar gave him his hardest race spend it like a thoroughbred." He was in the 100 kilometer championship. He elected and served the state for twen- said that cycling is as popular as ever in Europe and that sometimes as many as 25,000 attended the races at Park des Princes track in Paris. "In the An Englishwoman with a service- last year I started in forty-four races able sense of humor was she who is and won forty of them," added Walmentioned in a recent English book as thour. "Accidents caused most of my having aided her husband in fighting losses, although I was beaten fairly by "a good fight." The two were found Leander in the first race after I got off one day, in their old age, by a caller, the boat. Since Leander's lamentable accident in Paris, which caused his death a day or two later, the authori-"Well, t' missis and me, we've been | ties have barred wind shields, and now married nigh on fifty year and we've the pace followers have to travel behind stripped machines handled by riders wearing tight fitting jackets."

> Cooney New Princeton Captain. James L. Cooney, '07, of Scranton Pa., has been unanimously chosen captain of the Princeton football team for next year.

> The announcement of the election of Cooney to the captaincy of the '05 eleven was received by the undergraduates with the greatest satisfaction.

Cooney's work in the Yale game "Not a bit of it. Can't take any against Captain Hogan set all doubt at rest as to who should have the posi-

Princeton's big left tackle is twenty-four years old. He caught on last personality and is extremely magnetic. Last year he was vice president of his

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A woman whose stern visage spelled trouble, says the Philadelphia Record, stepped up to the complaint desk in a big store. Back of the desk was a timid miss-one of those Dresden doll girls who never seem to lose their baby ways -and at the sight of the wrathful shopper she seemed to shrink a bit, John Splan, who has driven two while into her wide blue eyes came champions, in Rarus and Johnston, what the poets would style the look of says Major Delmar's performance to a startled fawn. The indignant cuswith a purchase, but her anger disappeared when she saw how much the shopgirl seemed to take the matter to heart. Finally, after calmly explaining the fault, she went away smiling. "It's and seasoned and over the fastest track a great scheme," remarked the observchampions of 1904 could do was to stowing bouquets on himself. "You see, in every large business establishof 2:08%, made by the great chestnut ment there are bound to be mistakes occurring all the time. When customers come back and kick about errors they are usually in an unreasonable frame of mind. If there was a man back of the complaint desk or a strongminded woman, we'd have all kinds of trouble smoothing out the kinks, because the customers would keep their fighting mood on when they encountered somebody who looked able to take care of himself. But to go up against a pretty, timid girl disarms them, and in a minute they are cool and ready to talk over the situation peaceably. The men kickers could not raise a row with a handsome girl, and the women-well, their motherly instincts are touched and they become good humored."

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