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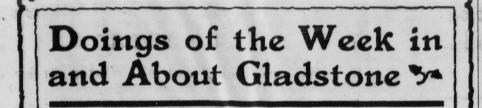
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News Items That Are of General Interest to Our Local Readers.

OUR TURN TO CROW.



Never before has so large a ote been result is the sober, well-consided judgment of the people. And it certainly gratifying to the officers wheave done their duty so well during thpast year. It shows that that the emptess of the loud charges of unworthing, is well understood by those whos duty and privilege it is to decide. It also certain that these baseless accutions add to the number of friends of the adminjustice done. The verdict Monday's ballot is substantial justicep the present city government, and us may it ever be.

said to be a close second, and had he not been badly handicappd on the ticket might have won his eletion. It is impossible for the city tohave a more faithful or efficient clerk han at present; but even the best qualifications do not insure success in the mme of politics. Mr. Narracong was stending to the city's business Monda instead of his own; and this may account for the that the clerk's duties will be as well performed during the next two years as they have in the past.

References recently made to the state commonwealths, in some of which the limit of burden in that direction seems almost to have been attained, gives adthis state for selfcongratulation. Michigan has not a dollar of state debt, and with one exception has a larger income from corporation taxes, compared with its total expenditures, than any other state. No other state in the union surpasses our own in the character or merits of its various institutions, and no state has a higher standing than Michigan in the lines of distinction which give special value and pride to citizenship. These things have sometimes polled in Gladstone at a chart election been stated as campaign claims. It is as on Monday last. The agation of well that they should be stated as unthe past month brought ou everyone questionable facts when they will have who had the elective franchi and the no relation to partisanship or to politics. Andrew Erickson finds a big boom on the Pacific coast. He thinks of locat-

ing in St. Johns, near Portland and in view of Vancouver. There, in a two year-old town of two thousand, are three sawmills, a flour mill, 400 barrel, a \$300,000 woolen mill, a basket and veneer factory, a dry dock, and a ship office was crowded. They use a oneprice system on lots there.

The Marble company has the honor of getting the first permit in the penin-The contest for city cle was quite sula to use printing on their catalog ensharp but Mr. Narracong on out by a good majority. Andrew farshall obtained so large a vote the he may be The edition is fifty thousand this year, effective testimonial to their enterprise. calling for \$500 postage. They have a new postoffice box now, which Gormsen Caron had 21 majority for treasurer and to interest every ho put in Thursday. It holds about a bush- John Dausey 12 for commissioner of is that of cleaning el and they hope to have orders fill it highways. every day.

After a warmly contested game of Thor Hulfe write asket ball last Saturday evening, the printed in another Gladstone girls sucreeded in defeating has not the pleasure Manistique by the score of 20 to 18. with Mr. Hulfe, bu The game started a little after nine, of the Northland an after preliminary practice. Gladstone, ed that he is a Scan while losing the ball repeatedly on fouls that may be, he se was yet more successful in scoring. At opinion of republic the end of the first half the score was horror with which twelve to two in favor of Gladstone. ed by those who kn Through the first part of the second or their many useful half, Gladstone maintained her advan ties. He is totally tage scoring six more against Manis- but perhaps no m tique's two. After an intermission the his partisans. The Manistique girls returned resolved to as a literary freak. debts of some of Michigan's neighboring do or die. With a marvelous rally, they political freaks are scored fourteen in about ten minutes, erature. tying the score. The excitement was City Clerk Narra

great during the last two minutes, but he has been agai ditional opportunity to the people of Gladstone scored just as time expired. pledging himself to

Collector Beattie is viewing pleasant- or jail, and feels th ly the official decree requiring custom it interesting for su house officials to wear uniform on duty. no side issues. His He will wear a handsome blue uniform the service in the cl with brass buttons during office hours standard he has es past two years an and a perpendicular striped flag in his button hole. Therefore if you see a better as circums handsome gentleman in such uniform None who have bu parading down Delta this summer it is but will be pleased likely the local representative of the to be in charge. The made, his administr treasury, and not the captain of a battleship.

The Brotherhood of Railroad Train-"Napoleon Bonapa men will hold their great ball two weeks like that of Le Peti from Monday, when the forty days of onial style is anothe Lent will be over, and the gay throng ling a nice cake in returns to the world of pleasure. This There is also a retu is their seventh annual ball, and those our grandmothers who have seen the first six will be pres- sharply in front, w ent at the seventh if they can. The at the rear. These Gladstone Orchestra furnishes the music. will be shown you Verbum sufficit. O'Connell's millin

The weather renders the opening of day before Easter, lowing, April 20, 21 building plant. It is on the Willamette navigation uncertain, though black to see the styles a river and the land is almost level around. patches are visible on the ice in many istration, for all honest melike to see When he was there every real estate places. There is 1,500,000 bushels of you buy. The clean up arg grain, mostly oats, in the elevator and yards, and the flour shed is full. From on the public a l the lower lake ports, there is much spring than usua thoughts of spring freight to come up here this summer. denly dispelled by

In Escanaba township there was a hot contest, resulting in Owen Jones being ing re-elected supervisor by a majority of 5 over J. Berckman. Calvin Howard had no opposition for clerk. August the health departm

snow covered dur The subscriptions to The Delta are which is now an un Casper Elquist has been alderman be- payable in advance and the paper is healthy conditions.

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ul and amiable quali- wrong in his ideas,	Clerk—	41	01	04	9
nore so than many of	Narracong	80	110	52	11
e letter is published	Perry	23	47	41	32
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not confirmed to lit-	Treasurer-	00		10	v
	Hammel	89	130	61	14
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in elected, without	Lindblad	30	62	26	$\overline{6}$
o sleep in the city hall	Justice-				
hat his canvass made mall people who had	Derry, full term	96	131	69	19
is intention is to keep	Micks, full term	36	58	42	31
clerk's office up to the	Green, vacancy	93	118	57	16
stablished during the	Brooks, vacancy	42	69	51	33
nd make it as much	Supervisor—				
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al unless all these agtime, etc., are sud-	Supervisor-		00		
a rude awakening in	McDonough		12.34	58	
er man may play an	Cook		1.5	41	
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ring the winter but	Bellaire			56	
unsightly token of un-	Olson			49	
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And we shall have another year of efficient and business-like city government. The re-election of Charles D. Mason insures that. As Chairman Le-Blanc has ably set forth all the good qualities of this "noble young man," it is unnecessary to go into details. Besides, the men of Gladstone have shown

Alderman Gormsen comes back to the council from the first ward with a larger majority than ever; which is a good thing for the ward. Its people know him well, and it is clear that they are satisfied with his conduct in office. He has filled that station for two years and that his neighbors should express themproof that he has filled it well.

The new machinery of the flour mill is being put in under the direction of Mr. Freeman. As has been said before, it will completely double the capacity of the mill. New rolls and all the other mechanism will be installed. The storcity, now about 5000 bushels, will be increased, and every thing put in shape for the summer.

A pleasant little party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs P. R. Legg now, especially in the back room. last Friday night in honor of Messrs. Haveljack and McNeill, of Manistique. Twenty-five young people attended and saw the first of April in, after passing his property here. a pleasant evening with games and enjoying a bountiful collation.

day from the Pacific coast, looking quite this spring. pleased. He will try to dispose of his property here before going back.

meeting Tuesday at the engine house. tractive. All the members should attend.

Born, Monday, April 3, to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Peterson a fature republican for a week. voter. Politicians take notice.

Eli S. Eaton went to Munising Monday to inspect 100,000 ties for the Soo line. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Bradbury return.

ed Saturday from their eastern trip. Andrew Anderson is getting over an

attack of blood poisoning. See the new line of Wash Goods at

Shelley's. And 'twas a famous victory all along

the line.

fore and none doubted that his nomination was all that was needed to insure his election. His business ability will loss of some votes. But it is a proof be valuable in the council where he will be warmly welcomed back. It is a pity scriber no longer wishes the paper. that more good men are not willing to accept such offices.

Adelbert S. Nix, who left for the west last week, has arrived safely in the dry state of North Dakota where hot boxes cause him more trouble than matrimony and where home is wherever the "eagle do election day.

eye" is so near all in that the brakeman's hot glass loses its hypnotic effect. "Hit don' seem exac'ly de propah that they fully appreciate capacity and thing" remarked Uncle 'Rastus, "fo' integrity when it is in plain view. The er man ter thank de Lawd fo' givin' Delta congratulates Gladstone on its him his daily bread, an' den turn right ain't no good."

> Escanaba elected the following city officers Monday .: Mayor, A. J. Valentine; clerk, H. J. Robertson: treasurer, Charles Maloney; justice of the peace, O. V. Linden. No opposition ticket was cakes, raised doughnuts, etc., at Mr. in the field.

The Junior C. E. society of the Presselves so strongly in his favor is solid byterian church will give a ten cent social this Saturday at the home of Mrs. J. M. Alger, corner Wisconsin avenue said about it soon. The ever recurring

> and eleventh street. Cures a cold in one day. Powell's Magic Cold cure, a new and positive headache, neuralgia and fevers. Price

25c a box. H. J. Krueger has much snugger and returns Sunday.

handsomer quarters now than he had in the old place. It is a nice little place Fred G. Hall was in the city Tuesday. He is proprietor of the Beaumont Honse at Green Bay, and came to look after

Friday on his way to the Soo to take 25c a bottle at Powell's Drug Store. * Andrew Erickson came back last Fri- charge of the dredging operations there

Dennis McCarthy intends to fix up his store front this spring and paint it anew. The fire department holds its monthly His idea is to make it distinctive and at-

> Clifford Nebel, of Marquette, came down Tuesday to visit his friends here man's place.

Wesley Rice came down from Duluth last week to visit for a while in Gladstone

Miss Ethel Hazer has been engaged as clerk in Shelley's Dry Goods Store. Charles Haveljack and Joe McNeill re-

turned to Manistique Sunday. Ole Johnson is recovering from an at tack of acute appendicitis.

More new Suits, Silk Coats and Shower Proofs at Shelley's.

Good morning! Have you used up day. Shelley's hope?

stopped at the expiration of the time for which they are paid. If, after notice that subscription is due, no response is wreck, tells of an occurrence he once received it is understood that the sub- saw at Galesburg on the Michigan cen-

The council met Thursday night to canvass the votes and allow the bills, and was hurled from the track, the then adjourned till Monday, when the assessor will be appointed. The newlyelected officers are now free to qualify if they wish, as some seemed in haste to

Hon. C. D. Mason went up to Negaunee Tuesday to attend a meeting of the Cleveland-Cliffs auditors. The furnaces, paper mill, mines, forest and railways were represented at the meeting. The derrick at the ore dock capsized

happy selection of a worthy magistrate. eroun' an' jump on his wife caze hit Monday afternoon about four o'clock while making a lift and went down on its side. It was hoisted up later in the

week. No one was badly hurt. The ladies of the Congregational church will have a sale of cakes, fried

Scott's store Saturday afternoon, April 8. Sale begins at 2:30.

North Ninth street is in bad condition and there will doubtless be something

need for a crossing bobs up again serenely from below, too.

Miss Ellen Barrows, teacher of Gercure for colds, lagrippe, acute catarrah, man in the Menominee high school, spent her vacation here visiting her cousin Henry Blackwell this week. She

> will give a fifteen cent tea on Wednes- Third St., phone 265. day, April 12 at the home of Mrs. Ar-

thur Fisher, corner Wisconsin avenue and Ninth street. Powell's Favorite Toilet Cream, fin-

William Chapman went through here or lips or any roughness of the skin. delicate of capital operations at regular

Monday was the quietest day that Gladstone has seen for some time; there | Winnipeg, Man., for a two weeks' vawere no special police sworn in, yet the marshal was not overworked.

The place in the schools of Miss Buch, torer. resigned, is to be taken by Miss Hoffman. Mrs. Chandler takes Miss Hoff-

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

N. B. Brown is in town visiting his will reside over Bellin's store. family for a couple of weeks.

Marquette harbor was cleared of ice on Tuesday by a heavy wind. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Brownell are vis-

iting friends in Waukon. Ia. See the new Silk Shirt Waist suiting

at Shelley's. Mayor Mason was in Negaunee Tues-

tral. A train of cars was going fast, when the fore truck of one came out,

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tinent question wh

This spring's bes

coupling supporting the end of the car. The train traveled three miles without mishap before the truck was missed.

M. H. Rowland, while discussing a

Conductor Bailey was delayed Wednesday morning by a little wreck. His hind cars slipped off the track and cut the ties to pieces for a hundred vards. The only things damaged were the ties, although the conductor was shaken up too. He is used to it though, on the Rapid River valley.

W. P. Derry polled the largest vote of all the candidates, a fact which shows the real esteem in which he is held by the whole community. It is no small honor to receive such a testimonial, for most of the voters must have taken some pains to record his sentiments of regard.

Supervisor Lancaster was the only Republican visible in his ward after election, but he won out by a fair sized majority. This goes to show that you can't keep a really good man down. Mr. Lancaster is glad however that he did not run on the l. e. ticket.

Do you want any painting or kalsomining done at your house? I can do it in the best fashion, as well as paper the walls neatly. I handle the James Davis line of Wall Papers, and can The ladies of the Presbyterian church furnish any desired pattern. Residence

EDWARD BESAW. George Kelly, from Chicago, arrived here this week to take a chair of capillaric surgery at the U. R. N. institute, est preparation for chapped hands, face and is prepared to perform the most rates.

> Dr. C. C. Ireland left last Friday for cation. He did not omit to equip him. self with a supply of the wonderful res-

M. H. Rowland has just invented a self-locking nut. It is easy enough to tighten, but it takes tools to unscrew it.

Mrs. M. J. Reedy arrived Tuesday from New Lisbon with her family and

Miss E. V. Linden returned last week from Chicago to resume her position as milliner at O'Connell's.

Capt. E. Glenn Fisher remarks his youth after election and feels like a colt Does a General Banking Business. in a fresh pasture.

Mrs. Fred Johnson, of Escanaba, visited here Monday and Tuesday. R. B. Bannerman left on Thursday

night for the west end.

Sheppard	26		
Supervisor—			
Lancaster	1941 4 4 4 4 4	37	22
Sears		15	
Alderman-			
Murphy		22	
Tardiff		29	7
Snyder		19	
Ingalls		32	13
Constable-			
Tebear	Sector States	19	
Poitras		32	13

POPULAR MAN.

This man pulled more votes last Monday than any other candidate on the official ballot. Its a einch that Glad-

stone will have this part of its work done to the queen's taste for the next year, at least. And this is a very important branch of the public business; in none is an efficient man more

needed and that is what we have elected. It is plain to be seen that Gladstone taxpayers are quick to recognize real worth and everybody ought to be congratulated on the fact. It's a good thing for any community to know where it's at.

MISPLACED CONFIDENCE.

A prominent society lady has lost twenty-five cents' worth of trust in mankind. A rustic-appearing man came to the door to offer for sale a bushel of potatoes he had left in his wagon, at the low price of a quarter. As she agreed to buy, he started off, then came back, and humbly requested that for convenience in making change, he be given the quarter in advance, to save coming all Frame dwelling house, together with the way back. She gave him the quar-

Lot No. 1 of Block 45, Original Plat of ter, and still waits for those potatoes. Gladstone. For terms etc., address Mrs. He didn't come back. Janet Lowe, Warroad, Minnesota. Now is the time to get your winter's supply of wood. C. W. Davis has birch Powell's Myrrh and Orris Tooth Pow-

der. Clean Teeth, Sweet Breath, Ruby and maple 16-inch wood at the following prices delivered: 1 cord, \$1.75; 2 cords, Gums. 25c a bottle at Powell's Drug \$3; 3 cords, \$4.50.

W. A. FOSS, Cashier

Exchange Bank

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W. L. MARBLE, President.

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3 per cent. allowed on Savings Deposits.

Gladstone

Michigan.



Letter in Gun Stock. Calvin H. Childs, a member of E. D. Baker Post 64, G. A. R., of Clinton, has a relic of the Civil War which he has valued as such for a number of years, says the Boston Globe, but which he now considers more valuable because of a recent discovery that the firearm has a hollow stock in which a Johnny Reb concealed some letters and mementoes of the times.

John Bennett, of South Lancaster, it the time of the war, went to Petersburg, Va., in search of his brother-inlaw, Horatio E. Turner, news of whose injury had been received. He did not find the man and it was ascertained later that, being wounded, he was captured and died in the prison pen at Andersonville.

While on the battlefield at Petersurg Mr. Bennett picked up a Confederate rifle and brought it home with mentioned as a wef, but is accredited him. He retained possession of it unwhile the bombardment was in progtil his death, and a few years ago 25 ress I received visits from two men of his widow gave the gun to Mr. Childs. regiments in other divisions whom I A few days ago, the latter was entertaining his nephew, Fred Corliss, of Paimer, who, noticing a peculiarity of His regiment had been driven back on the stock, made an examination with a screwdriver and a secret compartment was disclosed in the wood. Included in the contents was a letter dated "Richmond, Va., Jan. 8, 1862." as follows: "My dear friend John: How are you getting along? I wish I "When the firing began, and the could see you. I hope that when we smoke from thirty or forty cannon meet again we shall be one. I will City Journal. send you my picture and hope I shall be better farther on. The Yanks are coming this way but we will fix them, so keep a good upper lip. We will nose to the ground, crept along the front of three companies until he make all things ring when we meet. found me. All our faces were black Good-by, love, from your dear Little with dirt and smoke, and when my old Mary Lee." And then the usual femschoolmate, without looking up, spoke inine postscript, "By the way, we are my name, some one said, jocularly: going to send you a turkey; we should 'What you want, Dirty Face?' and, before but the Yanks stole them all I tell you if those Yanks come here they go back right smart in a hurry." side for what seemed to us a long Other articles in the cavity were time, when there came creeping three copper cents of 1827, 1837 and 1861, some war-time scrip and a pen-"The fellow was coming slowly, his cil.

Elephantine D. T.

Tody Hamilton tells this story of the late P. T. Barnum, with whom he was Barnum, with whom he was associated for many years. The great showman in his declining years was ad-vised by his physicians to abstain from all spirituous liquors. He became a crank upon the subject of total absti-nence lecturing to many audiences more nence, lecturing to many audiences upon this subject. A woman who heard him lecture afterward met him one day at his

home in Bridgeport. "Why do you preach total abstinence to humanity," she asked, "when it is well known that you allow your trainers to feed Jumbo four gallons of whisky a day and ten pounds of tobacco?" "Never thought of that," said Mr.

"Never thought of that," said Mr. Barnum, and he almost ran to the tele-phone, calling up the winter quarters of the show, and in his squeaky voice gave the order. "Give Jumbo no more tobacco or whisky."

Next day he got the following message from the trainer: "Please build a pad-ded cell for Jumbo, and send down at once 5000 grains of bromide. He's got once 5000 grains of bromide. He's got D. T.'s on account of P. T., and has got the delusion that he is performing in Kentucky." Jumbo got his regular four gallons after that."-New York Times.

What Everybody Says.

Jamboree, Ky., April 3rd.—(Special.) —"I suffered for years with my back," says Mr. J. M. Coleman, a well known resident of this place. "Then I used Dodd's Kidney Pills and I have not felt a pain since. My little girl com-plained of her back. She used about one-half box of Dodd's Kidney Pills and she is sound and well."

It is thousands of statements like the above that show Dodd's Kidney Pills to be the one cure for Backache or any other synptom of deranged kidneys. For Bacache is simply a sign that the Kidneys need help.

Dodd's Kidny Pills always cure Backache. Thy also always cure Bright's Diseae, Diabetes, Dropsy, Rheumatism, ladder and Urinary Troubles and leart Disease. These are more advaced stages of kidney disease. Cure our Backache with Dodd's Kidney Pills and you need never fear them

Sun LatestPatent Medicine.

It may be lookg very far ahead, but the time when uses built on rotary platforms will be mmon is bound to ar-This, at lea, is the opinion of Dr. Darlington, healt commissioner of New York. The experient has already been made in France ith success and only the cost prevents general adoption of the idea. The rory platform house is not a fad. Its prary purpose is to en-able the sun to rch all rooms in the house and give tibenefit of the sun'srays to everybody. The sun kills disease germs and its ra; constitute the best disinfectant known Hospital houses for consumptives builton rotary platforms would be the ide domicile for those affected. Dr. Darlgton is not the only physician in New ork who thinks the sun is going to was in quarters where it might be used wh great benefit. He says the Azters we not such fools after says the Aztecs we not such fools after all in worshiping t sun, for from that beneficent orb mai curative properties are radiated. He ints out the differ-ence between the rysical condition of night workers andthat of their more lucky brethren where permitted to do their work during t day. He attributes it to the sun in a irge measure.-New York Letter.

Traits of he Indian.

He believes when man is so unfortunate as to lose an ye he is entitled totwo wives, and hegenerally gets them. The wolf has a regur name and is never

ESCAPES ASSASSIN.

Bear a Charmed Life-Another Effort to Kill Him.

the place. Mounted guards patrol the outskirts of the town and accompany all parties to the principal guardhouse. None but the employes of the company, in the work of rescuing the bodies, are permi-ted within the stocked. ted within the stockade. The various unions of Duquoin and ad-

joining cities offered their assistance in rescuing the dead and wounded, but received a reply that, in view of the feeling between Joseph Leiter and the unions, it would not be accepted.

Both the main and air shafts are badly wrecked. All bodies are being brought out by way of the air shaft. It is impossible to learn to what extent the mine is wrecked below. Em-ployes at Zeigler say that the larger fan, upon which the circulation of air mainly depends, has not been in operation since Friday, and this permitted the accumulation of gases.

GEN. TREPOFF AGAIN

Governor of St. Petersburg Seems to

creased by nearly 17,000 votes a plural-ity of 7679 which Mayor Carter H. Harrison had over Graeme Stewart in the city election two years ago.

the total was not in proportion to this increase. Yesterday 322,231 ballots were cast, as against 309,448 in 1903. The returns show that in many parts of the city Mr. Harlan ran behind his ticket. The men elected are: Mayor-Edward F. Dunne (Dem.). Treasurer-F. W. Blocki (Dem.) Clerk-Adrian C. Anson (Dem.) City Attorney-John F. Smulski (Rep.).

REPUBLICANS

At the same time the voters of Chicago were electing a Democratic mayor being held at the cannon's mouth, they chose a city council more strongly about the surprise that awaited the Republican than has sat in the city hall Johnnies in front, and, as the performthe body which is to make the laws for ance continued longer than they exthe next years stands:

40 place on the ground, doing consider-

went forward blindly but lustily, returning to their senses as they ran. Some of these were in the hospital the Harrison. There were 70,000 more vot-ers registered than two years ago, but on treatment."

"I speak," said the Sergeant, "for those who kept their heads and who made no complaint except on account of the burning wadding from the guns or the fiery flakes or sparks that fell in showers on their backs and more

often than otherwise burned through overcoat and blouse before they were

discovered. The boys talked about

pected, they wriggled from place to

left here today for St. Petersburg. Be-fore his departure Mr. Meyer met Foreign Minister Delcasse, by appointment, at the foreign office. The details of their conversation have not been disclosed, but there is the best reason to believe that Mr. Meyer's taking up his duties at St. Petersburg led to a general exchange be-tween him and M. Delcasse relative to the existing political situation and the prospects

McCormick Interview Denied. The Paris edition of the New York Herald prints the following: "The Her-ald learns with regret that R. S. McCormick, ambassador to France, did not make any of the statements about Russia that were attributed to him in these columns yesterday and that the correspondent who supplied the information used Mr. McCormick's name in this connection in a most unwarrantable manner.'

Kaiser Wants Peace.

Washington, D. C., April 5.-That it was on the suggestion of Emperor Wil-liam that President Roosevelt, last February, undertook to arrange certain ac-tions on the part of the neutral powers

Harlan received 137,232 votes, as against 138,548 cast for Stewart. Dunne

Republican Council.

for the purpose of inducing the belliger-ents in the far eastern war to respect the neutrality of China, is for the first time officially disclosed in the advance sheets of foreign relations made public at the state department today. It has been hinted for a long time that the German Emperor was the initiary force in these important exchanges, but it has until now been impossible to obtain any official confirmation of the fact.

President's Co-operation.

In the correspondence with Germany is included a paraphrase of a cablegram addressed by Secretary Hay to Mr. Tower, the American ambassador at after Germany's Berlin, in February, acceptance of the invitation of Secretary Hay had been received directing the ambassador "to convey to the Emperor President's profound appreciation of his generous initiative and powerful co-oper-ation in the matter of Chinese neutrality.'

Ambassador's Reply.

The official paraphrase of Mr. Tower's

reply, dated February 17, reads: "Mr. Tower reports that he conveyed to the Emperor the profound apprecia-tion of the President of his initiative and co-operation in the matter of Chinese neutrality and that the Emperor was ex- Kentucky Officials Defend Black Murceedingly gratified and expressed most friendly sentiments toward the President.

It is significant that in the acknowledgement of the acceptances by the oth-er powers of the programme suggested Secretary Hay in his note of Febru 8, only in the case of Germany did the President send a personal message of appreciation to the sovereign.

The Neutrality of China.

It is now possible to state that the keeping. reason Germany's iniative was kept cret was because of the German Empe-ror's belief that the suggestion about Chinese neutrality would be the more certain of success if eminating from Washington, particularly in view of the secretary's previous activities in the same direction after the Boxer troubles of 1900. Accordingly, this suggestion was conveyed to the President through Von Speck-Sternburg, the German ambassador; Secretary Hay returned from the south and after a conference with the President and the German ambassador, undertook the far-reaching diplomatic move to which is due the fact that China's neutrality has thus far been for the most part respected by Russia and Japan.

Drive Back Russians.

Tokio, April 5.-3 p. m.-Imperial army headquarters, reporting today, say: "A part of our Changtu force drove the Russians out of Tsulushu, two miles north of Changtu and also out of Sumienchang, nine miles west of Tsulushu, and occupied both places on April 3.

Disperse Czar's Cavalry.

"After driving the enemy from the neighborhood of Soumiaotzu, six miles southeast of Tsulushu, our force reached the vicinity of Santaukou, on April 4, at noon, when they were fired upon fiercely by about 500 Russian cavalry retreating north along the railroad. Our force dispersed them."

Skirmishing at Front.

Harbin, April 5.-Affairs at the front generally are quiet, except for skirmishing by Gen. Mistchenko's Cossacks. Re-Japanese flying column northward through Manchuria in the direction of

The loss and destruction of commissariat stores at Mukden, Hussitai, Tie pass, Kaiyuan and Changtafu has been heavy deprivation to the Russian my. As a result the price of forage d provisions has considerably inarmy. creased

St. Petersburg, April 4.-There was another attempt to assassinate Gov. Gen. Trepoff last night, but it was foiled Gen. Trepoff seems to bear a charmed life as he has escaped assassination at dozen times in as many months. The details of last night's attempt are being kept secret.

IOWA'S BIENNIAL ELECTION LAW VALID.

Supreme Court Sustains Amendment and no General Election Will be Held This Fall.

Des Moines, Ia., April 4.-The Iowa supreme court today handed down a de-cision sustaining the amendment to the instead of annual elections. By the adop-tion of this amendment there will be no general election in Iowa this fall, and terms of all officers whose terms expire one. then are extended one year.

SAVE THREE NEGROES FROM LYNCH MOB.

derers from Mob-Jail Attacked Twice.

Fulton, Ky., April 4 .- A mob twice attempted to force the jail here in an effort to lynch three negroes who are with shooting Officer Eaker. charged Mayor Wall, members of the city counci and prominent citizens, defended the prisoners and defeated the mob. The groes will be taken to Hickman for safe-

TO BAR OUT LOBBYISTS.

New Jersey Legislators Appeal to Gov. Folk for a Good Plan.

New York, April 4.—Assemblymen Al-exander, Colby and Robbins of the New Jersey legislature will, it is expected, for Missouri in a few days as start committee, to ask Gov. Folk to suggest the best manner of barring lobbyists from the house and rendering their work

nul Lobbyists have been worrying New Jersey legislators for years and it is now proposed to get rid of them if possible.

Every Day Is Sunday.

Few people know that other days of the week than the first are being ob-Sunday by some nation or served as other. The Greeks observe Monday: the Persians, the Assyrians, Tuesday; Wednesday; the Egyptians, Thursday the Turks, Friday; the Jews, Saturday, and the Christians, Sunday. Thus a per-petual Sabbath is being celebrated on earth .- Success Magazine.

Runs Into Village Burning.

With his clothes almost burned off, a stranger ran into the village of Mason Ill., screaming for help. The residents at first thought he was a leper and fied from him, but later gave him medical aid. He had been sleeping near a fire and his clothing became ignited, charring the body and burning off his nose and lips. Nothing could be learned from him

except that his home was in St. Louis He died shortly afterwards.

Corn Oysters.

Beat yolks of two eggs. Have one can of corn in a bowl; add the yolks to it; then the beaten whites. Add one level teaspoonful of salt, a little pepper Add one and one-third cup of flour, enough hold mixture together. Drop by spoonful into hot fat and brown .- Boston Traveler.

able visiting. INDEPENDENTS These seventy aldermen are regarded "It seems incredible to me now, but by the Municipal Voters' league after

this fashion: HOLDOVERS INDORSED NEWLY ELECTED INDORSED 19

d...... 19 our left just as we were ordered to lie down in front of the guns. Noticof the non-partisan organization of the ing the number of our regiment, and, council is assured. It takes thirty-six as he put it, feeling a little lonesome, aldermen to select the committees of the he decided to join us and see the out-

council, and forty-six have pledged them-selves to abide by the present method of choosing them. These are divided polit-"When the firing bega ically as follows: Republicans This means that practically the same air about us like a cloud, he asked men who were in control of the last where Company C was, and, with his council will retain control of the next were to the ground grant global the the There will be no radical changes in the important committees and no important shifts in matters of policy.

This last is of the utmost importance as bearing on Judge Dunne's programme of immediate municipal ownership.

Expelled Assemblyman Re-elected.

Frank D. Comerford, who was expelled from the House in the General Assembly for making graft charges 'Here is your man.' We lay side by against members, was yesterday re-elect-ed to the Legislature in the Second senatorial district. He made a sensational time, when there cam campaign in his district. He ran as an toward us another figure. independent candidate. Comerford will present himself at the house as soon as he can secure his certificate of election and will demand that he be sworn in as

a member. He regards his re-election as a vindication of his course in the house before his expulsion. Rolla Wells Carries St. Louis.

St. Louis, Mo., April 5.-Complete re-turns give Mayor Rolla Wells, Democratic candidate for re-election, a plural-ity of 1448 over Judge John A. Talty, Republican. The proposition to increa the bonded indebtedness of the city by \$9,000,000 for the purpose of making public improvements, which was strongly endorsed by Mayor Wells and his par ty, was overwhelmingly defeated.

Democratic Landslide.

Denver, Colo., April 5.—A Democratic landslide struck Colorado, where mu-nicipal elections were held in all cities the charge he took everything back and towns except from Denver.

HOLD WITNESSES IN JAIL.

Delay in Marcum Case Caused by Their Absence and Judge Offers Remedy.

Lexington, Ky., April 5.-By continued absence of the state's witnesses, the case against Hargises and Callahan, charged with the murder of J. B. Marcum was again postponed until Friday. Attorneys hospital, Army of the Cumberland, and charged that "Breathitt county methods' were being indulged in to keep important witnesses away. The court said it will bring the witnesses into court under an order of arrest and to place them in

SHAW ISSUES CALL.

Wants \$27,000,000 from the National Bank Depositories Next

Month. Washington, D. C., April 5.-Secre-tary Shaw has announced that he wil make a call on national bank depositories for about \$27,000,000 in two install ments, the first falling due on May 12 and the second on July 1, 1905.

The Fellow He Shot At.

A Virginian was showing a company of Northern men over a battlefield, when one of them said: "I am reminded of an incident that occurred here. I had charge of a gun over there near Fort Morton. One Sunday, while there was no firing going on and we were all loafing about, I saw a man come over the hill by the cemetery and down across this slope toward the rear of the Confederate lines. His comfortable and serene manner irritated me. I determined to see how close I could come to him. and we all chuckled at the idea of scaring the life out of him. I took good aim and landed a shot about six feet from him. You ought to have seen him jump! He was the most demoralized Johnny Reb you ever saw. How he did run! and how we laughed at him!" "So you are the man who fired that shot, are you?" said the Virginian. "Yes; do you know anything about it?" "Well, yes, I think I do," was the reply; "I was the fellow you shot at. I was a lad coming with something for my father, who was in the works. I didn't suppose there was a Yankee fool enough or mean enough to shoot a cannon at one little fellow carrying grub to his father. But you don't exaggerate the scare. I didn't grow an inch in a year."

The other night the police of Budapest made a raid on the principal park and found over fifty persons, of both sexes, soundly asleep in the branches the ridge a shell from a rifle cannon of a group of trees. Each was se-

most human. An Idian never goes on a hunt soon after attending a funeral. knowing that game will detect his whereabouts readily after being at a funeral. The medicine man always takes charge

of all in camp when on a hunt. He places his medicines in the ground with great pomp before building his camp fire. The fire is never removed while the hunt is in progress. Knowing that a shot through the melt of a deer is fatal, the Indian always roasts and eats this part before he eats his supper after bringing in the carcass. The Indian has not yet attained that degree of civilization neces-sary to kill, while in anger, his father, mother, brother, sister or child .- Kansas

South Carolina First in the Corn Record. J. A. Drake, Drake postoffice, Marlboro county, S. C., made 255 bushels and three pecks of corn (the world's record) on one acre in 1890. Alfred Rose of Penn Yan, N. Y., was second, with 212 bushels. A. Nebraska man third with 170 bushels. Mr. Snelling of Barnwell county, S. C., fourth, with 130 bushels.— Columbia State.

CHILDREN AFFECTED.

By Mother's Food and Drink. Many babies have been launched into life with constitutions weakened by disease taken in with their mother's milk. Mothers cannot be too careful as to the food they use while nursing; their babes. The experience of a Kansas City mother is a case in point:

"I was a great coffee drinker from a child, and thought I could not eat a meal without it. But I found at last it was doing me harm. For years I had been troubled with dizziness, spots before my eyes and pain in my hear to which was added, two years ago, a chronic sour stomach. The baby was born 7 months ago, and almost from the beginning, it, too, suffered from sour stomach. She was taking it from me!

"In my distress I consulted a friend of more experience than mine, and she told me to quit coffee, that coffee did not make good milk, I have since ascertained that it really dries up the milk.

"So, I quit coffee, and tried tea and at last cocoa. But they did not agree with me. Then I turned to Postum Coffee with the happiest results. It proved to be the very thing I needed. It not only agreed perfectly with baby. and myself, but it increased the flow. of my milk. My husband then quit coffee and used Postum, quickly got well of the dyspepsia with which he was troubled. I no longer suffer from the dizziness, blind spells, pain in my heart or sour stomach. Postum has cured them.

"Now we all drink Postum from my husband to my seven months' old baby. It has proved to be the best hot drink we have ever used. We would not give up Postum for the best coffee we ever drank." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. There's a reason.

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

jail during trial.

like to die with somebody who knew the charge he took everything back

about the end of the world and all. that, and, so far as I know, is living

to-day." "Speaking of what cannon balls were capable of doing, while seemingly harmless," said Dan R. Anderson, "brings to memory a strange case of an Ohio soldier at the battle of Missionary Ridge, Nov. 23 or 24, 1863.

was put in a tent near the commissary will tent, so that I could hear him groan tract surgeons coming from the tent

in his agony. His groaning was excessive and something altogether unusual-so much so that it caused me to go to him. I met one of the con-

and asked what was the cause. He said: "There's nothing the matter at

all. He is playing off and I am going to send him to his regiment.' I went in to the sufferer, asking him where he was wounded. He said all he knew about it was that as he was going up had passed in front of him so close | cured with a piece of rope.

movements in the smoky gloom reminding me of pictures of Indians creeping on an enemy. Like the other, he asked for me, and when I said

Here!' he flopped down close beside me, speaking only one word, "Teacher,' I felt, rather than saw, that one of the incorrigibles of my first school had come to me. He made me understand that it was his private opinion that h---- had broken loose and that we were all doomed. Oppressed by this impression, he thought he would



to with confidence. "Reports of American intervention in

the war are without the slightest foun-

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raising of funds was undertaken and mo' by not danglin' roas' chicken unthe corner stone was laid in 1848, with der a hungry man's nose."-Washing-

the constitutional press adds fuel to the flames by entering on a campaign for exposing the corruption and venality in various branches of the administration. Old scandals relative to the transporta-tion of merchant freights, especially on the Siberian railroad, have been revived and from documentary evidence the most rotten state of affairs is shown to exist.

Graft Is Exposed.

As the military authorities control transportation on the Siberian railroad, the staff is issuing permits for every car and merchants desiring to ship goods to Irkutsk or further east are compelled to buy such certificates, a regular traffic in them having been exposed, permits bringing from \$300 to \$500, the authorities then shipping the goods as munitions of war while the latter are sidetracked. case is cited where it cost a merchan \$1453 to get a single car to Irkutsk and another where a car remained on a side-track from May to January because the consignee declined to pay any more mon-ey to the military authorities.

Terrorists Back of Plot.

The police arrested yesterday in the @9.00. Nevsky Prospect a man disguised as a carriage driver, presumably belonging to the same organization as the twelve per sons who were arrested last week for supposed connection with terrorist

There is little doubt that there was a plot directed against the life of Gov.-Gen. Trepoff, and the latest arrest indicates that the terrorists are acting on concert-ed plan with auxiliaries and lookouts to

that the terrorists are acting on concerted plann with auxiliaries and lookouts to aid the actual perpetrator of the assausiantion.
 Shoots Victim of Bomb.
 Warsaw, April 5.—While everyone was asleep Monday night in the hospital in wood. 5.09(6.00; straight, in sucks, 4.00(4.20; country in the hospital in the hospital in the hospital in the hospital in the police station at Praga, a suburb of Warsaw, on Sundary March 26, an unknown man entered his revolutionary and whom he fired his revolutions. State and autendants had time to recover from the shock and surprise. Sarap has been especially liated on account of his brutality in the recent riots.
 Police Make Many Arrests.
 A strong body of police, aided by two companies of infantry, Monday night made a thorough search of Wolay and arrested sixty-three persons. The search mukDEN 107,000.
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CATTLE-Receipts, 2 cars; strong; alves dull; butchers' steers, medium to good, 1050 to 1300 lbs, 4.5064.55); fair to medium, 950 to 1050 lbs, 4.5064.55; heifers, common, 2.7563.25; good, 3.5064.56; cows, fair to good, 3.2564.00; canners, 1.5062.25; cutters, 2.5063.00; bulls, common, 2.5062.75; choice, 3.0063.75; feeders, 800 to 950 lbs, 3.7564.50; stockers, 500 to 750 lbs, 3.0063.75; veai calves, common, light, 3.0064.00; choice,

stockers, 500 to 150 108, 3.0003.15; Veat calves, common, light, 3.00074.00; choice, 4.5005.00. Milkers-Common kinds unsul-able; don't ship them. SHEEP-Receipts, none; steady, 3.2504.75; bucks, 2.5003.25; lambs, common, 5.0006.09; choice, 6.5007.00; shorn, 1.00 less.

MILWAUKEE HAY MARKET.

Timothy, duli: carlots, choice timothy, 11.00@11.25; No. 1 timothy, 10.25@10.50; No. 2 timothy, 9.00@10.00; clover and clover mixed, 8.00@9.50.

Prairie hay steady; choice Kansas, 10.25@ 0.50; No. 1 Kansas, 9.75@10.00; No. 2, 8.00

(0.9.00). Straw, steady; ryc, 8.50/08.75; oats, 6.50; wheat, 5.50; packing hay, 5.25/05.50.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

MILWAUKEE, April 5.-Close-Wheat-Firm; No. 1 northern, on track, 1.13; No. 2 northern, on track, 1.03½. Corn-Firm; No. 3 on track, 47c. Oats-Strong; No. 2 white, 2006 No. 2 white, 210 directed against the life of Gov.-Gen. poff, and the latest arrest indicates it the terrorists are acting on concert-plan with auxiliaries and lookouts to the actual perpetrator of the assas-

MUKDEN 107,000.
Complete Returns Show the Herrible Carnage at Great Battle in Manchuria.
Harbin, April 5.—Complete returns received at headquarters give the total Russian losses in killed, wounded and prisoners at the battle of Mukden as 107,000.
American Auto Victim Dead.
London, April 5.—A telegram from Monte Carlo says that Frank Stevens one of the two Americans injured in an automobile accident, near Monte Carlo says that Frank Stevens one of the two Americans injured in an automobile accident, near Monte Carlo says that Frank Stevens one of the two Americans injured in an automobile accident, near Monte Carlo says that Stevens companion Louis Hay, is making progress towards recovery.
MUKDEN 107,000.
Track, 304/@314/e; May, 28%@284/e; No. 2 white, 304/@314/e; May, 28%@284/e; Cash No. 2 hit 1.00@1.05; No. 3, 956@1.02; No. 2 hit 1.00@1.05; No. 3, 956@1.02; No. 2 hit 1.00@1.07; No. 3, 906@1.04; No. 4, 85@97c; No. 0, 2 hit 2.00@294/e; No. 3, 44@444/e; No. 3, 44@444/e; No. 2 mixed, 44/e; No. 3, 44@444/e; No. 4, 20@294/e; No. 2 white, 304/2-31c; No. 2 mixed, 29@294/e; No. 2 mixed, 29@294/e; No. 3, 44@444/e; No. 4, 85@97c; No. 2 mixed, 29@294/e; No. 2 mixed, 29@294/e; No. 3, 44@444/e; No. 4, 85@97c; No. 2 mixed, 29@294/e; No. 2, 44/e; No. 3, 44@444/e; No. 4, 85@97c; No. 2 mixed, 29@294/e; No. 2, 2006/25; No. 4, 450; Southern steers, 4.00%500; southern cows, 2.75@4.450; calves, 250@6.25; stockers and feeders, 3.25@5.00; bulls, 2.65@4.50; calves, 2.50@6.25; western fed cow, 3.50@4.75. Hogs-Receipts, 5000; market 10c higher; heavy, 5.40@5.47/e; packers, 5.30@5.45; pigs and lights, 4.25@ packers, 5.30@5.45; pigs and lights, 4.25@ packers, 5.30@6.54; pigs and li

dation Japs Driving Back Russians.

Tokio, April 4.—Noon.—The following has been received from the Manchurian army headquarters: "On Sunday a portion of the force oc-

cupying Kaiyuan drove north the enemy holding Aishenkao, twenty-six miles northeast of Kaiyuan. "One hundred Russian sanitary corps

Peace Is All Off.

St. Petersburg, April 4.--The announce-ment that President Roosevelt has left Washington on a vacation trip is accept-tach significance, as it immediately fol-Washington on a vacation trip is accepted here as evidence that the efforts to draw Russia and Japan into peace nego-tiations have come to grief for the moment.

HIS REPORT WAS TOO BRIEF.

Admiral Ouktomsky Tells How He Hoped to Save Port Arthur Fleet.

St. Petersburg, April 4.—Rear-Admiral Prince Ouktomsky has arrived in St. Petersburg and has demanded a trial by public court-martial to clear himself of

the charge of being responsible for the losses sustained by the Port Arthur squadron, August 10 last. He denies that he gave the order to return to Port Arthur. On the contrary the admiral maintains that after Rear-Admiral Witeft's death he intended to break rough the line of Admiral Togo and go Vladivostok. When the Russian battleship Czarowitch became unmanage-able, throwing the Russian ships into confusion Ouktomsky signaled "Follow confusion Ouktomsky signaled "Follow me." Darkness fell while he was straightening his line when, finding that all the ships except the battleships Pobeida and Poltava had headed back to Port Arthur

had no alternative but to return himself. Ouktomsky says he was relieved of his command a fortnight later because his official report was too brief.

BOMB STORY IS DENIED.

Reported, However, That Jap Destroyed Artillery Depot at Harbin.

Harbin, April 4 .- There is no truth in the report that the explosion of a bomb on Monday in the artillery depot here on killed 75 men.

London, April 4.—A report has reached here via St. Petersburg that the Rus-sian artillery depot at Harbin has been blown up, killing seventy-five men and destroying millions of dollars' worth of projectiles. It is believed that the arsenal was de-

stroyed by a Japanese engineer. At any the man who caused the explosion rate. was blown to atoms.

The killed include several Russian offi-The Killed include several Russian offi-cers and forty or fifty Chinese coolies. The entire arsenal and laboratory was destroyed. There were 10,000,000 artil-lery shells exploded.

NORDICA'S CAREER NEARS END.

Singer Announces in Kansas City She Intends to Retire Soon.

Kansas City, April 4.—"My appear-ance at Convention hall this evening probably is the last I ever will make in the west," said Mme. Nordica Saturday. "I will never appear in concert again and my operatic career will be over within the next two or three years. I will play in New York city and some of the near by cities. I have been heard for many years throughout the country and many years throughout the country and I enjoy it. The singing is not so wearever, it will soon be time for me to stop singing. I have been at work so many years that I want to be home with my hoaks and my dog."

KING EDWARD'S VISIT.

French Officials Unable to Convince People That Journey as No Effect on

Paris, April 5 .- King Edward's pasmen have been delivered to the Russian army. They highly appreciate our kind- meeting with President Loubet is not sage through France tomorrow and his desired by officials here to assume political significance in connection with the lows Germany's announcement that she does not accept the Anglo-French agreement. Similar popular significance is attached to the meeting of the French and British squadrons off Spithead, despite the arrangements long preceded the Moincident.

> an impression here that the United States has understanding with Germany relative to Morocco, but complete denial is made

saying that King Victor Emmanuel will utilize Emperor William's presence in Naples to efface the misunderstandings growing out of the Morocco incident

GERMAN EDITOR SENT UP.

Accuses Public Official of Playing Poker, Who Refers to American View

ed in 1885. Its height, including the Oldenburg, April 5 .- Herr Biermann, editor of the Oldenburg Residenzbote, has been sentenced to a year's imprison ment for accusing Franz Ruhstatt, min the top accusing Franz Runstatt, min-ister of public worship, of gambling. This is the third sentence imposed on Herr Biermann for a similar offense. The whole German press outside of the state of Oldenburg has been making fun over the way public affairs are conducted in this little found principality, the only in this little feudal principality, the only one in Germany without a constitution. Ruhstatt II. never denied that he played poker and "jolly seven," but he affirmed

> Wanst they wuz a mon na-amed Dor- Tit-Bits. gan or was ut Clancy? Lived clost be a frind av moine an' had a fur-r-nace whin ut wuz toime t' bank ut up fer th' noight. Since thin Oi've seen a lot o' people that remoinded me uv that fur-rnace. They sphint most av their loives feed that dog." doin' nathin' ixcipt t' dimonsthrate how big a fool a mon cud me. An' about th' toime they seemed t' have larrned enough t' live they doied, be hivins!-Baltimore American.

A colored schoolboy being asked by his teacher to write a sentence in which the words "defeat" and "debasement" should appear produced the following: "He was going down de stairway when de feet slipped and he landed in de basement."

A gossip should be careful, or she will go from bad to worse, and finally disgrace herself beyond all redemption by reaching the anonymous letter stage.

"Billings' wife is a most accomplished woman," remarked the man who sneers. "Indeed!" "Yes; she understands five languages and knows how to keep quiet in all of them."--Washington Star.

"Is your friend a good shot?" "Yes," answered the sportsman after some hesitation. "He never hits any game, but then he never hits any of the people in his hunting party, either."-Washington Star.

Medium-I can tell you about a buried treasure. Patron-Please don't! My husband is always tooting that in my ears. Medium-Does he know anything about a buried treasure? Patron-Yes; his first wife .-- Tit-Bits. "You say he has a visionary and impractical nature? "Yes," answered the girl who is employed in the postoffice; "he is one of those people who write 'Rush' on an envelope instead of putting on a special delivery stamp."-Washington Star.

"The trouble," said the dentist, as he probed away at the aching molar with along, slender intrument, "is evidently due to a dying nerve." "Well," groaned the victim, "it's up to you to treat the dying with a little more respect."-Chicago News.

Young Man-Say, you-er-rememfoundation, is 592 feet. The base is 55 ber the engagement ring I bought of feet 11/2 inches square. At a height of you yesterday? Jeweler-Yes. What's 500 feet from the ground the sides of wrong with it? Young Man-Nothing; the monument are 35 feet wide. The but there's something wrong with the pyramid terminates in a metallic point, girl. Would you mind taking it back being the largest piece of aluminum and giving me collar buttons for it? ever made. The lower portion is of Mrs. Mulgrew-Are ye goin' to sind blue granite; the upper of marble. The yer boy Tommy back to school this total cost is \$1,500,000. Stairways and week? Mrs. O'Dooley-No, indade. an elevator lead to the top from which Me ambition is to make an aldherman of him phwin he grows up, an' if he got too much eddication he'd be shpoiled for the position intoirely .--

"What are you doing here?" said the woman to the tramp, who had got thot wuddent git fairly stharted inny over the wall just in time to escape da-ay until along toords noight jisht the bulldog. "Madam," he said, with dignity, "I did intend to request something to eat, but all I ask now is that, in the interests of humanity, you'll

A demonstration: Jim-Dora's father is an awful fresh-air crank. Dick-How do you know? Jim-He turned me right out of the house into the cold air the other evening, and told me that it would be a good deal better for my health to stay there!-Detroit Free Press.

Mr. Lionel Brough tells a story of Douglas Jerrold which is not too well known. The wit and a friend wore discussing a mutual acquaintance notable for his want of cleanliness. 'How comes it," asked the friend, "that So-and-So always has such dirty hands?" "I expect," said Jerrold, "it is owing to his habit of running them over his face!"

cluded from official life. SAVAGE NOT TO RETIRE.

Noted Theatrical Manager Says He Expects to Be Busier Than Ever Next Season.

New York, April 5.—Henry W. Savage will sail tomorrow on the Lorraine for Europe, and while abroad expects to have an interview with Puccini in regard to his opera, "The Butterfly." He has various projects in view, and while in London will see George Edwardes in reference to a possible London produc-tion in English of "Parsifal." Mr. Sav-age expects to make four productions next season, one to be produced with his next season, one to be produced with his next season, one to be produced with his English grand opera company. He most emphatically denied the ru-mor that he contemplates retiring from the theatrical business. "I am not go-ing abroad for my health," said Mr. Savage, "which is A1, O. K. and all the rest, but I am going over on a flying business trip. I have had my brief holi-day at the hot springs and now it is work, work, work, here and abroad."

ese games were not gambling and that poker, being a game of skill, in no wise impaired his fitness to direct the agency of religion, instruction and justice. In America, it was said, the game was one

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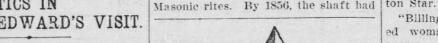
THE WASHINGTON MONUMENT.

been carried up 156 feet, when the

fund of \$230,000 was exhausted. Years

afterward Congress again took up the

work and the monument was dedicat-



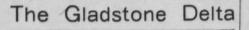
Morocco Incident.

An effort is again being made to create

Discredit is given to a Naples dispatch

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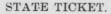
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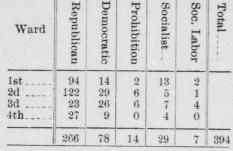
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THE HAMMER OF THOR. EDITOR DELTA.

i think its to offal for enything, the way you republikins act. The way you was fitin a couple of wekes ago everybudy thougt you was agoin to git skun either bi shelly or sum uther Champion of the church. but yure desectful you diddent care what you did so long as you did shelly shelly is a good man whatever you say he diddent want offis fer pay. he wanted to have the law enforsed and any good man wants that. Some men want a glass of whiskey worse than you want shelly but shellies all right heal make you hunt your holes nex time he runs for mare hele hafto lucen up but the lord will reward him after menny daze. You republikins spend your munny like water for whisky and voters vote for you because you fill their skins down to frits underoofs but shelly ketches them sober nex time and then look out youl get it in the nek attached to the blanket a souvenir, carwhen shelly lucens up. I no a man ried the same to Hammonassett tribe diddeut no anny beter but he says now hele vote for shelly next time because shelly is better than a sore head after election. You cant see the hand riten on the waul but youl vote for shelley next yere when you git your ize open. THOR HULFE. hurra for shelly.



The vote in this city on the state ticket is as follows:





Noted Russian General. Lieutenant General Gripenberg, who until recently commanded the Russian Second army in Manchuria, has returned to St. Petersburg. In military circles it is said that Gripenberg, who from the command of the troops in the district of Vilno was sent to the front only last December, telegraphed direct to the czar asking to be relieved because, he alleges, General Kuropatkin did not properly support him in his attack on Sandepas. It is also stated that Kuropatkin forced Gripenberg to



twenty-two years old. It was organized under the laws of Illinois in 1883. This organization has enjoyed a remarkable career among fraternal beneficiary orders and during the past two

fraternal beneficiary societies in America. During the past ten years its membership has doubled and quadru-

pled. Seymour camp of Morgan, Vt., reeighty-two years old, as a social member.

Head Banker Bort states that the Modern Woodmen began the year 1905 sota. The infant had exhausted the en with cash on hand of approximately ergies of her parent by her exploita \$1.250,000.

cola, Ill., recently husked 1,200 bushels Finally she wanted to climb upon a of corn for a member of the camp who dingy elevation, and her beau objected was ill

Camp 108 is the largest in Iowa. It has over 1,100 members.

RED MEN.

Connecticut Has a Trailing Blanket Notes and Gossip.

Wowompom tribe of Bridgeport. Conn., has originated what it calls "the trailing blanket." The tribe, having suitably wrapped, inscribed and certificate: Hammonassetts to be passed along in turn to the other tribes in the reserva-

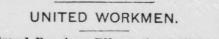
tion and to be inscribed and have attached to it a souvenir by each, at the end of its trail to be returned to the Wowompoms.

Delaware Red Men are accumulating wampum for a home for aged members of the order.

In Illinois since flower moon seventeen new tribal brands have been lighted.

There was a gain in membership of 1,100 in the Indianapolis tribes during the last great sun.

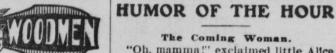
Since plant moon in Maine twenty new tribes have been instituted.



Grand Receiver Ellsworth of Michigan-Various Notes.

One of the best known members of the fraternity in Michigan is John C. Ellsworth, grand receiver and past grand master workman. Mr. Ells-

worth has been a member of the order



"Oh, mamma!" exclaimed little Alice. rushing in from school. "Ethel Talbot has got the loveliest mother that ever was! She is such a beautiful mother! I do wish you could see her!"

"Tell me about her, Alice," said her mother. "Why is she so lovely?" "Why," said Alice, "she lets Ethel

decades has become one of the largest say 'By golly!' all she wants to!"-Somerville Journal.

Feminine instinct in colors and their utilities as well as harmony effects is developed very early in life, as a man cently initiated Richard Maplesden, who hasn't any children of his own dis covered while showing the five-year-old daughter of a friend around the city of Seattle on the trip to meet the Minne tions and when she found a new escor Fifty members of camp 275 of Tus- started to do the ship all over again

> urging that she would get her clothe soiled.

"No, I won't," responded the smal maid. "I've got on a gray dress."-Se attle Post-Intelligencer.

Effective.

The Banffshire barber who received a certificate from a man of high posi tion for his "lotion" expects to make a fortune. The following is a copy of the

that, having used Mr. ---'s hair lotion, what voted against shelly because he of New Haven and left it with the my head is growing thicker than ever." -London Tit-Bits.

> barber? Johnnie-'Cause I heard you talking Liberties

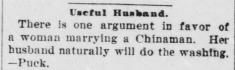
Grimes-The papers are full of the great Mockelburg-Smitz wedding. It's positively disgusting. Graham-It is a little out of taste, but it will give to the divorce proceedings a year or two hence a delicious

Outdone.

flavor .--- Boston Transcript.

Detroit Free Press.

Mother-Nellie, why don't you practice your piano lesson since I said I'd pay you 5 cents an hour for it? Shirt Waist Suit Nellie-Because papa gives me 10 Silks at per yard cents an hour for whirling around on the stool without making any noise .-Black Taffeta, 36-inch, for Wraps.



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Taken Literally.

Johnnie - Paw, is Mr. Greenbag a Paw-Of course not. He's a lawyer. What made you think he was a barber? Satin

about his boys, and you called them little shavers .-- Dallas News.

prices.

Gun Metal

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LIEUTENANT GENERAL GRIPENBERG.

retire. The rumor is that after Gripenberg was driven back from Sandepas the commander in chief accused him of disobeying orders. They quarreled, and Kuropatkin struck Gripenberg, who is his junior in rank, but ten years his senior in age.

General Gripenberg is a native of Finland and is sixty-six years old, although he looks twenty years younger. He saw service in the Crimean war, in the Turkestan campaign and greatly distinguished himself in the war with Turkey. He is generally regarded as second only to General Kuropatkin as a strategist. He is said to be very popular in the army.

Keeps In the Public Eye.

Winston Churchill, the son of Lord "Randy," has some of his father's physical characteristics, but generally takes after his beautiful mother, formerly Miss Jerome of New York. The young man, who has been soldier and journalist, with not a little success in both professions, has a knack of advertising membership contest recently. himself and, being one of the best looking men in England, manages to keep himself in the limelight most of the time. He is now a member of the house of commons and was recently challenged by a fellow member because of a speech delivered in the commons reflecting on the latter.

A Question of Color. Jiggs-What's the difference between a hectic flush and a bobtail flush? Jaggs-A hectic flush makes some one red and a bobtail flush makes some one blue.-Philadelphia Bulletin.



GOSSIP FOR THE LADIES.

The Surest Symptom.

When Belinda, fairest maid, Strolled with me the woodland glade, With a lover's fondest art Plead I for her hand and heart.

With a look both sweet and shy Blushingly she made reply: said, as ever maiden saith. She should love me "until death."

"But if, sometime-" I began, You should see some cleverer ma With her laugh the shy look fied: "Are there other men?" she said. man--Beatrice Hanscom in Harper's Bazar.

Secret of Her Vitality.

"What is the secret of the English woman's wonderful vitality?" asked some one of a traveling Englishman. woman's

"The secret." said he, "lies in your own homes. The English woman would never in the world think of sleeping in the atmosphere in which you Americans live. She sleeps in a room that is al-most down to freezing. She bathes in cold water, and she sits in a cool apartment during the day. Then she walks out a great deal. e English woman," said he, "while

beautifully dressed, is less fond of dress than an American woman, and the re-sult is not difficult to behold. She has has more time to put upon herself. While the American woman is doing fancy work the English woman is out seeing the sights.

"I notice," said he, "in a walk through your parks that your women seldom or never take the air in this manner. When the American woman goes out she goes to shop. She hurries from one hot store to another, and when she gets home she has a shopping headache."-New York Globe and Commercial Advertiser.

Girls Do Not Keep Their Word.

Another principle which obtains in business is simply the matter of keeping word. An article is bought and ordered sent home; you expect it to be there. You may engage a maid, and there is no certainty whether she will keep her engagement or not. At first l could not understand why, when I took a place, the employer would say, "Now, you will surely come; you won't disap-point me?" or "Be sure and do not fail

One day I asked, "Why do you act as One day I asked, "Why do you act as if I would not come? I'll keep my word." And the reply was: "I have had so many disappointments." I lived to learn that the merest whim on the part of either employer or employe is sufficient to cause both one and the other to "change her mind." This is not right. If a maid promises

This is not right. If a maid promises to go to an employer and disappoints her without good and sufficient reason, the office from which she was engaged should strike her name from their books. And when an employe is engaged, after spending time, trouble and expense to obtain a place, only to be told the lady has "changed her mind," it would seem to be the wisest thing for the keeper of that intelligence office to request the dis that intelligence office to request the dis-continuance of such patronage.-Jane Seymour Klink in the Atlantic.

The Habit of Judging.

If I were asked, after many years' experience of working with good, faith-ful, honest women, what I should consider the greatest danger into which they are likely to fall, I should unhesitatingly say the habit of judging. It is the fault of the good, if it is pos

sible to say that any faults belong to the good. But that it is a failing peculiar to those who have with all sin-cerity endeavored to give their lives to

er before felt the loneliness of being without the beloved being whose every look and word and motion are the key-note of my life. People talk of love end-ing at the altar—Fools?"

ing at the altar—Fools!" John Bright spoke of his wife as the "sunshine and solace of his days." When she died hc said: "It sems to me as though the world was plunged in darkness and that no ray of light could ever reach me again this side of the tomb."

reach me again this side of the tomb." "Dear, near and true—no truer Time himself," wrote Tennyson to his wife. Dean Stanley said: "If I were to epito-mize my wife's qualities I couldn't do it better than in the words of the cabman who drove us on our honeymoon. 'Your wife,' he said to me, 'is the best woman in England'—and I quite agree with him."

"Why should you pity me?" asked Fawcett, the blind postmaster general of England. "My wife is all the eyes I want, and no man ever looked out on the vorld through eyes more sweet or true." John Kemble, the poet of the "Chris tian Year," relied completely on his wife's guidance and counsel. She was, as he often declared, his "conscience, memory and common sense.

Everybody knows the beautiful tributes of Longfellow and Lowell to their wives. "O, thou soul of my soul, I shall clasp thee again," wrote Browning to his wife, in "Prospice." Their married happiness s one of the most beautiful things in the lives of the poets.

Gladstone's domestic happiness is his-

Hawthorne and Emerson were both sin-So were Tom Moore, Walter Scott, Wordsworth and Lord Beaconsfield. So are hundreds and thousands of lesser nen and women.

There are more happy marriages than unhappy ones. You do not hear so much about them, it is true. It is the miserable domestic quarrels, the divorces, the murders, that get into print. Yet these play but a tiny part in the great, beautiful drama of happy married life that goes si-lently on behind the shelter of thousands and thousands of inconspicuous homes, where there are countless men and wom-en who will tell you that their greatest

No, marriage is not a failure. Where it fails it is the parties to it that are the failures.—Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

Women Who Think Seek the Larger Life.

Elizabeth Knight Tompkins, in a recent magazine article, urges her sisters to cultivate an interest in the affairs which most interest the men, with a view to promoting mutual attachment. She says: There is no art that requires more practice than that of getting into touch with men's minds; and often the finer, the How few men and women past their youth have anything in common! It It would become a Quaker meeting, with and that the men on one side, the women on the Etc., etc. other. It seems sometimes as if the av-erage man and woman had but one mutual interest. I am afraid it is hopeless to expect men to take part in our feminine pursuits, so, apparently, the only way out is for us to interest ourselves in theirs—and a very good thing it would be for us if we did. A healthy interest in bigger things than our own personal concerns would do much to take from us

the well deserved reproach of smallmindedness The habit which many women have do not attempt to secure freedom, of de-voting a large portion of their time and

try we could find an explanation. Let us care of today and tomorrow will take go back to the season of courtship and compare it with the present. Thus for are of itself. one who is always fussing and fretting

will go wrong.

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change

of fuss and worry!

positive benediction abroad.

During courtship the young man takes is "sweetheart" to the theater and sundry places of amusement, occasionally or frequently, as pleases her; after marriage -rarely or not at all, as best please

During courtship he brings her flow ers often-huge, expensive bunches of carnations or roses or chrysanthemums, according to the season; after marriage-

e looks upon the purchase of flowers as unnecessary, and, besides, it's a sinful waste of money. During courtship he brings her innu-

merable boxes of candy and sometimes a huge basket of fruit; after marriage—he discovers that candy is ruinous to the health and if she wants fruit she can get it herself at the corner grocery. During courtship he is patient and gen le with her and quite willing to overlook

the faults he observes in her; after marriage-patience ceases to be a virtue and he doesn't hesitate to remind her of her faults. During courtship he is careful not to

say anything against her friends and relatives; after marriage—he expresses his opinions quite freely and he has con-luded that her relatives are a stupid, iresome, uninteresting lot. During courtship he will tramp long

distances, through all kinds of weather and endure many discomforts "for her sweet sake;" after marriage he prefers to take his ease and not to be disturbed. During courtship he is always gallant nd always raises his hat when he meets her in the street or any public place; aftr marriage he wears a tight-fitting hat, one that doesn't come off easily-and it osts him an effort and some inconenience to raise his arm.

During courtship how carefully he es-corts her across the street fearing that some vulgar brewery wagon will run her down; and how gently he assists her on

or off the car-after marriage he lets her "paddle her own canoe" and if she hap-pens to trip or have a hairbreadth escape, e demands to know right then and there why she is not more careful. Etc., etc. The wife, too, would profit by review-ng what was and what is. During courtship she thinks he is the learest fellow in the world and she will

brook no criticism of him-no adverse re-marks about him-after marriage she is quite willing to admit that he has nu happiness in life is in facing its sorrows and joys together. Here are and shortcomings, some vices and objectionable habits and she is rather pleased when others corroborate views in this regard.

During courtship she is always careful to appear before him to the best ad-vantage—after marriage she doesn't care much about dress except when she expects company and then she is ambitious to look her best.

During courtship she always meets him with a pleasant smile and a cheerful voice and is never angry-after marriage she develops the capacity for frowning or pouting, nor can she be said to be averse to giving an occasional display of temper. During courtship she cautions him not more truly feminine a woman is, the to be extravagant and she even repri-longer it takes her to become proficient. mands him for spending so much money to be extravagant and she even reprion her-after marriage she makes it quite plain to him that he is stingy and selfish and that he is shamefully neglecting her.

> These are only a few of the distin-guishing "before" and "after" traits to be found in many men and women, and their rehearsal is of value in so far as it will enable us to see that a change has really taken place .- Men and Women. .

When She Waited for William.

"Well, why didn't you wait for me, as you said you would?"

"I did wait," she answered, "and you "Not at the entrance," he said, with decision. "I was there at exactly 1— just as I told you 1 would be this morn-

J Young Folks' Column. J No person is more depressing than the

and can't enjoy life for fear something The Shearing.

The day they cut the baby's hair The house was all a-fidget; Such fuss they made, you would have said He was a king—the midget! Try to make the most of every joy on pleasure that comes your way. See the bright side of things rather

Some wanted this, some wanted that; Some thought that it was dreadful To lay a hand upon one strand Of all that precious headful, Oh, the comfort of meeting a person vhose brow is not snarled up by lines Serenity is a beautiful thing. Of course, it can only come to those whose

While others said, to leave his curls Would be the height of folly, inless they put him with the girls And called him Sue or Molly. minds are at peace, and peace cannot come to all of us. But undoubtedly we can do much toward achieving it by

The barber's shears went snip-a-snip, The golden fluff was flying: Grandmother had a trembling lip, And aunt was a^tmost crying. controlling our inclination to fret. The fretful face can never be beautiful, no matter how perfect its coloring and features may be.

But there are some faces plain of fea-ture whose serenity of expression sheds The men folks said, "Why, hello, Boss You're looking five years older!' out mother laid the shaven head Sometimes when you are walking on a Close, close against her shoulder crowded thoroughfare, watch the expres

Ah, well; the nest must lose its birds, The cradle yield its treasure; Time will not stay a single day . For any pleader's pleasure. ions on the faces you pass. Nine out of ten will wear a worried Relaxation seems unknown to the aver

And when that hour's work was weighed, Men, women and even children are The scales were even, maybe for father gained a ittle man When mother lost her baby! continually strung to the highest pitch. They begin to worry before they are out

Nancy Byrd Turner in St. Nicholas.

A Little Western Hero.

Don't spoil today by yesterday and to It wasn't very pleasant to be left out-side the stockade to guard the corral gates, with no companions but a pony and the 3600 half-wild and restless catmorrow; make the very most of what you have, and above all things don't look and talk as though there were nothing Most boys of 14 would not have Your troubles are not any worse than relished the position even in a time of peace. And now a band of desperados But if you fret and worry over every of the worst type was known to be ap-proaching. White sevages who have no triffe you will accumulate enough imagi nary troubles to spoil your life .- Exfear of the law are worse than savage Indians. A scout had brought word that the terrible "Bolter gaug" were on their way to raid the cattlemen of the valley. and all hands had since been busy gath-ering the scattered settlers into the central stockade for protection against this marauding band of "rustlers," or cattle

> Whatever may be said against the cowboy, laziness and cowardice are not among his failings; so it is not surprising that the ranchmen began to prepare nost actively to give their unwelcome visitors a warm reception.

Up on the mountain lay the scout, waiting to send the signal of warning when the foe should enter the pass. Be low, fearless riders dashed over the plains, bringing in the scattered cattle and preparing for a long and vigorous defense. Until the signal came there was no danger, and, as all hands were needed in driving up the more distant herds, the stockade was, for the time, left- comparatively undefended. That was how it came to pass that Ernest was left alone to guard the corral gates till the remaining cattle were driven in and the heavy fastenings safely secured. There was little for him to do but watch till the other herds arrived. Then he would have to swing the big gates open and help turn the leaders in. This might take some hard riding and not a little danger. Often the least unusual thing is enough to start those herds of halfwild cattle on a mad stampede before which there is no safety but in flight. A single misstep, and horse and rider would be trampled to pieces by a thousand

hoofs. The cattle were restless that dayready for a stampede on the slightest provocation. As though they scented danger, they sniffed the air, pawed, and lowed till Ernest began to fear they would attempt to break from the in losure.

Within the stockade the women were loing what they could in preparation for he coming fight. Guns were being leaned and examined, ammunition boxes dragged into more convenient places, and little fortress strengthened in every

record for the fire insurance companies. The compilation of the New York Journal of Commerce shows an aggregate fire loss of \$25,591,000, compared with \$16,-000,000 in February, 1903. There were four fires where destructiveness exceeded \$1,000,000, and one, at New Orleans, which involved over \$3,000,000.

Commercial Spirit.

"We are called a commercial nation," said Stephen F. Weston, the president of Antioch college, Ohio, "and there is nothing opprobrious in such an appellation, for it is good to be commercial, to be in-dustrious. At the same time, though, this spirit should not be carried too far.

"There was an American who carried it too far in Scotland. He went with a party of tourists to see one of the grandest Scottish ruins-a gray castle, cen-

"The guide pointed out the wonders of the castle, and the wild, romantic view from the cliff on which it stood. "The estate,' he said in conclusion.

has been in the family of the Earl of Mar for four centuries. "Then it was that the American's too

commercial spirit cropped out. Embrac-ing with a gesture the bleak scene, he said:

""Four centuries, ch? Well, I don't wonder. The only way to get rid of a property like this would be to cut it up into building lots and sell it at auction, with a free excursion, a brass band and a hot lunch thrown in." — Cincinnati Inquirer.

Crow Fined for Contempt.

The pet crow of J. S. Nye of Primghar, Ia., which is declared by all his acquaint-Ia., which is declared by all his acquaint-ances to be the most accomplished con-versationalist of eits feather they have ever known, broke up a session of the district court. Jim Crow talks better than most parrots and is a master at profanity. Flying in at the courtroom door while Judge Oliver was hearing a case, Jim Crow landed on a desk and said to Bailiff William Stewart, "Hello, Bill." This stopped proceedings for some space, and before the court had recovered the crow added: "Go on, go on." Lawyer Herrick proceeded with the examination of a dest with the examination of a deaf witness, and Jim Crow listened, evidently annoyed at the attorney's loud tones. Finally the lawyer asked a question and, the witness objecting to answer-ing, demanded to know if he cared to get into contempt of court. "Oh, h-ll, no," put in the crow. This was too much for the court, and as the crow seized a pen from the lawyers' table and flew out the magistrate pronounced a ten days' sen-tence for contempt and then adjourned to laugh

What to Do with Egg?

They are confronted by an unusual problem up at the Zoological park in the Bronx, N. Y. The Australian emu has laid an egg, and there is a difference of opinion as to how it should be handled. The emus, backed by the traditions of the family, hold to the view that natural methods will answer. The authorities, with the arrogance of science, think that an incubator will produce better results. However all that may be, the emus have possession of the egg, and neither flat-tery nor stratagem has yet been able to lure them into parting with it. The emu is a large bird, and capable, ac-The cording to account, of backing his views of things with considerable physical force. So at present the pair in the Bronx are in possession of the precious egg, and no plan has yet been devised that seems likely to wrest it from them. The egg is of a bright, green shade.

Buildings for Manufacturers.

The Lackawanna has just issued, through its industrial department, a little booklet containing comprehensive in-formation about factory buildings either now vacant or available for manufacturing and industrial enterprises, located in territory served by that road in Ne York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. A description is given of each building. its present equipment, and whether or not it is served by private sidetrack, together with some general information as to the town in which it is located. For those contemplating the organization of a new industry or the relocation of one already established, the book contains many suggestions that may prove of interest. Copies of this booklet may be had upon application to Wendell P. Colton, industrial agent, 26 Exchange place, New York city.

Coquilles of Halibut .-- Cook 1 pound of halibut, chop into small pieces, put in a saucepan with half a teaspoonful of salt. a dash of cayenne and white pepper each. and half a cupful of rich cream; set on the fire. Rub 1 oz. each of butter and flour together, and add to the boiling mixture; season with a teaspoonful of mush-room sauce, stir well, and take from the

For Lenten Luncheons.

of bed, and they don't stop until sleep closes their eyes at night.

good or bright or beautiful on earth.

fire. Butter some shells, sprinkle with fried breadcrumbs, fill with the mixture, with cover with grated bread-crumbs, fried, and set in the oven until well heated. Serve on a napkin.

Sardines with Curry .-- Make a paste in the proportion of one tablespoonful of butter to one teaspoonful of French mustard and one of curry powder, moistened with lemon juice. Wash the oil and skin from large sardines and spread them thickly with this mixture. Broil the sardines over a clear fire long enough to heat them through, and serve on hot, buttered toast. Baked tomatoes are good to serve with sardines. Sardines may be served on a bed of boiled rice. Form the rice on a hot platter and arrange the sardines on the rice. Pour a curry sauce over the whole.

Oyster Croquettes.—Croquettes are very appetizing, and make a nice change

from fried oysters. Season one pint of chopped oysters with pepper and salt, mixing well. Melt one tablespoonful of butter, stir into it one tablespoonful of lour, half a cupful of the oyster liquor, and enough rolled cracker moistened with boiling water to make a soft paste; add the chopped oysters, and mix thoroughly. When cold take a spoonful for each croquette. Form into small cakes and fry in butter, or press into egg shape, dip into

yet those calm, strong words ring through the centuries: "Judge not, that ye be not judged."

Not one of us but if we look back over numberless careless conversations will realize how prone we are to judge; how easy it is to fall into the habit of continual criticism, not only about the deep-er things, but about the outward and surface things of life.

And here comes in perhaps one of the most dangerous failings, again once more almost peculiar to the virtuous, and this is the using of phrases which may be misconstrued to mean a great deal more than the mere words articulate, leaving in the mind of the hearer the impression that there is something mysterious be hind what is said which probably is very

What is an overwhelming temptation to me may be none to you; what you have fiercely fought in battles that none but your own conscience knows may never have touched my life, and it is may this many-sidedness of our wonderful existence, which we have often failed to comprehend, that has led to much of the careless judgment that is passed on oth-ers.-Lady Henry Somerset.

A Blessing in Disguise.

How many housewives think to be thankful for their daily work, stop to be grateful that they are housewives? It has become so the fashion to speak slightingly of the "drudgery of housework" that many women seem to think it argues a superior mind to declare themselves above it. This is really as absurd as if men should declare that they had souls above "the drudgery of business." Such men do exist, but they are not considered very wonderful be-ings; on the contrary, many of them we call by the unkind name of tramp! them

Much of the discontent of women with their home work arises not because they such superior minds, but because they have only very superficially inform-ed minds. Were their minds broader and did they know whole instead of half did they know whole instead of half truths, they would realize the immense importance of their work to the world and endeavor to do it well and as in-telligently as possible. This work in the household is not by any means confined to wives and mothers. How many fami-lies throughout the land rise up and call blessed some spinster aunt or sis-ter who devoted herself to their wel-fare' Among the discontented women Among the discontented women fare one finds the idea of "drudgery" insisted upon. Let us grant that there is much drudgery associated with housework, and now let us ask them to name any honest occupation which is free from it. The writer was much impressed by

the remark in a recent biography of a great English general that much of his success came from his patience and per-severance with the drudgery of his callall with the fife and drum, and "pomp falls. A house without back steps is an abomination and is poor economy. hours of drudgery over accounts, reports, etc., to put through after each day, no matter what that day may have hold in

Marriage Is the Happiest Relation Possible.

"Marriage is the grave of love," wrote the pessimist, and lots of sourced pessi-mists keep on writing it after him.

thought to the trivial things of life, robs them of the capacity of enjoying or assimilating much which would add to in-tellectual growth. The woman who sees nothing from day to day but the four walls of her abiding place, often quite naturally becomes narrow in her thoughts. She even lacks the incentive

to commune with great minds through reading. The woman who undertook to follow Mrs. Tompkins' advice without exercising much discriminating judgment, in taking up the subjects in which men are interested, might find herself amid unpleasant surroundings. But interest in that which best serves humanity should not be limited by the lines of sex. As woman's opportunities open she is quick to place herself in touch with all the active forces which make for the better-

ment of mankind .- Madame.

When We Built.

We drew our plans, had them veri-fied by our carpenter (who was also an architect) and our house is a joy, sub-stantially built, without a poor stick of material in it. We have never had a pipe freeze or burst, while our neighbors all around were victims of cold weather. saved coal and were warm, while neighbors burned more coal and were un-comfortably cold. There are no warped doors, smoky chimneys or loss of space in arranging rooms. We have seasoned wood and sufficient flues, one each for

range, grate and furnace, prevented these Water pipes should never be placed next to outside walls. Varnished floors show every scratch; waxed floors are preferable. It pays to buy double-strength glass for windows, although the first cost is a little higher. Windows should be carefully boxed to prevent rattling of the sashes and the entrance of cold air. Full length screens are preferable to half length on the majority of windows. The former permit the win-dows being opened at top and bottom, thus securing the maximum of ventila-tion. Screens should be hinged at the

top or sides for convenience. The furnace (if hot air) should be centrally located to give best results. Window shades should be two in number, the extra cost being made up by their utility. The outside shades should match or harmonize with the color of the house; the inner ones are preferably dark, to exclude light when necessary, Double shades make the house warmer in winter and cooler in summer. White paint makes a house look larger. Green paint is more easily faded than any other

Good architects bunch the stairs in a house, so that less space is requisite. Our front and back steps unite on the second landing, the cellar and attic steps above and below them respectively, and they ing." What! drudgery in the life of a are easy of ascent and descent, with no soldier whose business would seem to be sharp turns or rounded corners to cause

matter what that day may have held in the way of fatigue or danger. In the spring. They are the best the way of fatigue or danger. So it is in every walk of life. There known ventilator in a room. A roomy is no position so exalted as not to have been won by early drudgery, as well as maintained by a considerable amount of good, hard, honest work.—Buffalo News.

Concerning the

It would be interesting to know just why people who were once in love with But-listen: "This place is perfect," wrote Charles Kingsley to his wife, "but it seems a dream and imperfect without you. I nev-

ing-and waited until five minutes past, and then—" "I didn't wait at the entrance—"

"But that's where I told you." "I know it," she answered calmly, "but

I supposed you meant at the elevator, and so I went down there."

"Because I said the entrance to the dining room you supposed I meant not the entrance to the dining room. Is that as I understand it?" he snapped out. "You never had met me at the dining room entrance before, and after thinking it all over I concluded you had made a mistake and really intended to say the elevator. At any rate, I thought I'd find you at the elevator, inasmuch—" "Inasmuch as I always use the stairs,"

he interrupted, "you went to the elevator -still it's funny that when I went to the elevator I couldn't find you. "When I saw you weren't at the ele-

"Mary, look at me," he said. "Are you sure you're in your right mind? Or are you like all women-rambling? Un-til this morning I had fondly believed you were different. Now you tell me the reason you didn't meet me at the en-trance is because that was the place we cold.—Harper's Cook Book Encyclopaet. But was it really the men? The cat-the moss in a napkin and then arrange it but was it really the men? The cat-the never came like that unless they were stampeding. Surely that couldn't be Boi-ter! The score we have been sure to agreed upon. Then when you didn't find dia. you went to another place I never go to in hopes I would be there. I've had a hard morning at the works and I had hoped the hour with you would make the day a pleasant one. What I run against day a pleasant one. What I run against is a line of talk that makes me wonder whether I have been overworking. You were going to meet me where I wasn't, because you thought I wouldn't be where

I would be. Am I exactly right?" "Now, William, don't be absurd. You're so ridiculous when you affect that serious tone. I only supposed that when you said...."

you saidor and something in my head will snap -I know it. What would become of you and the children? It makes may be a single solution of the soluti

and the children? It makes me dizzy to think of it "All right, William, dear. You wouldn't

be dizzy if you'd a-been where I had a right to suppose—" "Mercy! Help! If you'll come to luncheon with me now, I'll promise never to try again to use common sense with any woman under 60. It was all a mistake

"All right, Willie. Let's take that table over by the window." And she led the way.-Kansas City

Star.

Don't Worry. Don't fuss.

It's just so much time wasted. If things go wrong, try to find a rem-dy, but don't wear yourself out, soul and

Did you ever hear the rhyme about the worry cow?" It runs:

The worry cow would have lived till now, If she had not lost her breath; But she feared her day would not last all But

day, So she worried herself to death. There are hundreds of us behaving in exactly the same way as that foolish

We are worrying over what we have done, what we have not done, and what we are afraid we will do.

Now, the one thing we might worry over with some reason is the thing we

egg and cracker, and fry in boiling lard. ssible manner. In fact, every on busy at some active work except the scout, away up on the mountain, and Fruit Salad .- Select the smallest pineapples, cut them one-third from the top, and scoop them out almost entirely. Peel Ernest. No wonder the lad felt almost alone in the world. and scoop them out almost entirely. Feel three nectarine oranges, remove all the thin skins, and with a sharp knife cut them in small pieces. Peel and cut in small slices four red bananas, and do the same with four apples. Peel and take out the seeds of 2 lbs. of hothouse grapes. Put all these fruits in a bowl. Squeeze the signal came? Of course they would be all right anyhow, for they would have time to get back after Bolter came in sight of the scout. They could leave the rest of the herds, if necessary. But the excitement of the cattle he was fore the signal came? Of course they Put all these fruits in a bowl. Squeeze the juice of two large oranges in another bowl, and add to it ½ lb. of powdered sugar, one-half pint of maraschino, one gill of brandy, three tablespoonfuls of finely cracked ice; mix well. Fill up each pineapple with the fruits and pour over the dressing, reserving a few grapes to

old.-Harper's Cook Book Encyclopae

Sewing Machines for Esquimaux.

the dressing, reserving a few grapes to decorate the cream. Beat very stiff one quart and a pint of good fresh cream. When stiff, add to it ½ lb. of powdered sugar and one gill of maraschino; mix gently. Put the cream in a high, round fruit dish and nut the remaining grapes fruit dish and nut the remaining grapes vator I thought perhaps you might have gone to the entrance after all, so—" and put the remaining grapes gers and hardships of frontier life, even pround the cream. Procure some fresh the cowboys admired his daring. Still, around the cream. Procure some fresh the cowboys admired his daring. Still, moss, and put it in plenty of cold water it was with a keen sense of relief that he saw an approaching cloud of dust that the previous day to make it very green. When ready to dress the fruit, shake told him the men were coming. the moss in a napkin and then arrange in

The cat-But was it really the men? The cat-tle never came like that unless they were The scout would have been sure to ter! ee him and give warning-unless he had been surprised and captured.

Older heads than Ernest's would have been anxious at that moment. Furious-ly the cloud of dust approached, drew A band of eleven Esquimaux from the Aleutian islands passed through Seattle near, then parted, and out of it there on their way home from the St. Louis came, not horns, but horses ridden as in the evil one possessed the reins. There exposition, attired in the garments of civ ilization, and two of the squaws are takwas-there could be-no more doubt. ing back sewing machines, which will be installed in their ice huts to supplant the was Bolter and his gang!

Ernest's first thought was of the men bone needle and gut thread with which cattered hopelessly over the valley; then they have been wont to sew their garof the women and children in the stockments. On the down trip the party could not appreciate a bed and all slept on the floor. Now they take to the beds ide, defenseless and as yet unconscious of their danger; then of the cattle. Ah, the cattle! Putting spurs to his horse, he dashed to the corral gates, tore them wide open, and then flew to the rear of the inclosure, and, shouting like a ma are anxious to return to this country niac, swung his coat in the air above his head. For one instant 3600 heads next year. One of the articles that are being takwere in the air. The next, four times as en back by the head man of the party is a stovepipe hat. He saw President Roosevelt wearing a high silk hat at the many hoofs went thundering down the valley in a hopeless stampede. A rail-road train would not have stopped that fair, and when told that it was the Presi-dent who wore it, he at once commisrush. Nothing could withstand or check

sioned Mr. Bales to go out and buy him one. As becomes the dignity of the The advancing horsemen drew rein for chieftainship, he will only wear the hat on state occasions. The four children are also dressed in knickerbockers, shoes and stockings, and are your provide of their lives. Desstockings, and are very proud of their American garb.—Seattle Post-Intelligen-

bed heiter-skelter for their lives. Des-perate men they were, and only desper-ate riding could save them. When the cowboys returned the noise and dust had died away, and the des-perados were disorganized and scattered. Here was the ranchmen's chance, and so well did they improve it, thanks to "was a their habit of quick thinking and acting m an emergency, that Bolter left nearly half his gang prisoners in the hands of their intended victims.

Cowboy skill soon rounded up the scared and scattered cattle. The scout? Poor fellow, he had kept his last watch. Bolter's sharpshooters had surprised him at the post of duty. And Ernest? Well a week later, a half dozen of the ranch owners came up from Denver and held a meeting in the main ranchhouse. A "Well, hitch up and I'll go along with you. I need you out West Seneca the story of Ernest's exploit, and immediately they clubbed together to send him east to school. He graduated with over with some reason is the thing we are doing at present. But we are so occupied with what is past and can't be helped, and what is to come and cannot be foreseen, that we neglect the golden present that is ours to make or mar. Worrying produces a state of mind that unfits one for clear judgment. Don't worry over tomorrow; you take How the provide the man got into the buggy with him. They drove about four miles out into the country. "Here's the place,' said the man, as they reached a frame house. Then he handed the doctor \$2. "You needn't go in,' he said. 'A liv-eryman wanted to charge me \$5 to bring me out here, but I thought I would rather give you \$2.'"—New York World. high honors, and not many years later became the prosperous owner of the very

Southern Brimstone.

Louisiana brimstone is now added to the Texas petroleum, Alabama iron, Carolina cotton goods and southern cotton, rice and sugar as a commercial article in which Dixie is a price maker and im-portant source of supply. The sulphur mines of Louisiana produce a pure brimstone in great quantity, which can be sold in competition with that of Sicily. During September, it is stated, 28,000 tons were sold, and the market is ready to take Louisiana sulphur as fast as it can be got out. The first shipments were about 10,000 tons, which were sent to New York in July last. The Sicilian interests were slow to believe that their monopoly was threatened, but they are now, it is said, anxious to chip in. new factor in the brimstone market has arrived .--- Baltimore Sun.

All Right but the Ring.

Yarnall Abbott of Philadelphia, who, though an amateur, is admitted to be one of the best photographers in America, collects with much zest stories about the amera.

"A North Ninth street photographer," he said the other day, "told me this morning that a young woman brought back to him a dozen cabinets that he had made of her the week before.

"'What?' he exclaimed in dismay, 'Bringing them all back? I thought they were very successful.'

"The young woman reassured him with a smile.

"'Yes,' she said, 'oh, yes. They are successful. I only want you to touch out the ring. I've got a new young man.'"-New York Tribune.

Knew Murphy Well.

When the late Dr. Bartlett of Weburn, was pension examiner under the Cleveland administration he was one day examining witnesses. He asked one of them: "Terrence McCartey, do you swear that you know the applicant, Michael Murphy, who has made application for an increase of pension?" "You may well say that I do" said

"You may well say that I do," said Terrence. 'Me and him were shot in the same leg at Antietam."—Boston Herald.

Work of Woman 85 Years Old.

At Indian Point this winter Mrs. Almi-ra Higgins, who is in her eighty-fifth year, has every morning for the entire winter fed and milked three cows, taking care of the milk, churning the butter and sending it to market. She also has the are of a few sheep, which she shears, spins the wool and knits the yarn, beides doing considerable other work .--Kennebec Journal.

First Year English.

Housekeeping.

Relationship Between Man and Wife.

"'One dollar for an office visit and two for a call,' the doctor replied. "Have you a horse?' 'Yes.

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cer.

with you. I need you out West Seneca a ways.

"The doctor had his horse brought around and the man got into the buggy

Got a Cheap Ride. "The meanest man I ever knew," said Representative Ryan of Buffalo, body, by worrying yourself and everyone chap who came to the house of a doctor who is trying to build up a practice on the east side in Buffalo one night during the Christmas holidays. It was snowing and very cold. "'Doctor,' he said, 'what are your



President Names Men Who Are to Bui'd Waterway.

MAGOON IS GOVERNOR.

Powers of the Commission Are Also De-

fined by Roosevelt-Must

Rush Work.

Washington, D. C., April 3 .- The personnel of the new isthmian canal commission is as follows:

Theodore P. Shonts, chairman.

Charles E. Magoon, governor of canal

John F. Wallace, chief engineer. Rear Admiral M. T. Endicott, U. S. N Brig.-Gen. Peter C. Haines, U. S. A.,

retired. Col. Oswald M. Ernst, corps engineers, U. S. A.

Benjamin M. Harrod.

These names were announced at the war department today, and in connection with the announcement Secretary Taft gave out for publication a statement showing the allotments of salaries to the new commissioners and his own let-ter to the President and one from the latter explaining the plan of reorganiza-tion of the commission; the reasons therefor and the particular duties to be assigned to each commissioner. The first reads as follows:

Allotments of Salaries.

"The President has made an order al-lowing a salary of \$7500, with traveling expenses, to each member of the com-mission, and to the chairman of the commission, and to the chairman of the com-mission the additional compensation of \$22,500; to the chief engineer the addi-tional compensation of \$17,500, and to the governor of the zone the additional compensation of \$10,000. The head of each department is allowed the use of a furnished house upon the isthmus, and

is as follows:

War Department, Washington, D. C., March 30, 1905.-Mr. President: In the mat-ter of the reorganization of the machine by which the Panama canal is to be built, I which the Panama canal is to be built, I beg first to call your attention to the ex-treme importance of fixing a definitet plan with respect to which you may feel reason-able certainly, first, that it can be prac-tically executed and will result in a navi-gable canal, and, second, that the navi-gable canal which may be made upon it by the commerce of the world

these changes may be safely left to the commission and executive committee, as newly constituted. I beg to submit herewith the resignations of all the present canal commissioners, to I beg to submit herewith the resignations of all the present canal commissioners, to take effect at your pleasure. I respectfully recommend the appoint-ment of a new commission and a designa-tion of the chairman of the commission, the governor of the zone, and the chief en-gineer and the issuing of an executive or-der embodying the recommendations herein. Respectfully yours. WILLIAM H. TAFT, Secretary of War.

The President's Reply.

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The President's action is indicated in the following reply: The White House, Washington, D. C., April 1, 1905.—The practical result of the operations of the isthmian canal commis-sion appointed and acting under previous executive orders, has not been satisfac-tory and requires a change in the personnel of the commission and in the instructions for its guidance. The commission will hold quarterly ses-sions the first of January, April, July and October of each year, at the office of the governor on the isthmus of Panama, and will continue each session as long as public business may require. Further notice of such meetings shall not be necessary to their regularity. The commission may hold special sessions at the call of the chair-man. Four members shall constitute a quorum and the action of such majority shall be the action of the commission. **Powers of Commission**.

Powers of Commission.

Powers of Commission. The commission, under the supervision and direction of secretary of war, and sub-ject to the approval of the President, is charged with the general duty of the adop-tion of plans for the construction and main-tenance of the canal and with the execu-tion of the work of the same, with the pur-chase and delivery of supplies, machinery and necessary plant; the employment of the necessary officers, employes and labor-ers and with the fixing of their salaries and wages; with the commercial operation of ers and with the fixing of their salaries and wages; with the commercial operation of the Panama railroad company and its steamship lines as common carriers; with the utilization of the railroad as a means of constructing the canal; with the mak-ling of contracts for construction and exca-vation and with all other matters incident and necessary to the building of a water way across the isthmus of Panama as pro-vided by the act of Congress of June 28, 1892. For convenience, and to scence the unity

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mission, and to the chairman of the commission, and to the chairman of the commission the additional compensation of \$17,500, and to the governor of the zone the additional compensation of \$17,500, and to the governor of the zone the additional compensation of \$10,000. The head of a furnished house upon the isthmus, and his traveling expenses when traveling on the business of the commission.
"The total is \$102,500. The salaries and allowances under the former commission amounted to \$120,000. The total compensation of the governor of t

Three Executive Departments.

Three Executive Departments. For convenience of executing the work to be done, there shall be constituted three executive departments: (A). The head of the first department shall be the chairman of the commission, who shall have direct and immediate charge of: 1. The fiscal affairs of the commission. 2. The purchase and delivery of all ma-terial and supplies. 3. The accounts, bookkeeping and audits. 4. The commercial operations in the United States of the Panama railroad and steamship lines.

PRINCE HENRY VISITING CZAR.

GERMAN EMBASSY AT ST. PETERS-BURG INSISTS THAT IT HAS NO POLITICAL CONNECTION.

Russia War Minister Denies that Govern-

ment Is Preparing for Peace by Canceling Big Orders.

St. Petersburg, April 4 .- Prince and Princess Henry of Prussia arrived at Tsarskoe Selo this morning.

At the German embassy attempts to give a political character to Prince Henry's visit and to connect it with the situation created by Emperor William's Tangier speech were ridiculed, it being explained that the visit of the princess to her sisters, the Empress and the Grand Duchess Sergius, during the latter's period of mourning, was announced before Emperor William left Germany.

No Crisis, Says Embassy.

The idea of an acute crisis in German-French relations was scouted at the Ger-

man embassy. Princess Heury will remain for some time at the Tsarskoe-Selo, but the prince will return to Berlin in a few days.

Duchess to Enter Convent.

There has been a persistent rumor that the Grand Duchess Sergius, who is still crushed by the murder of her husband, will shortly retire to a convent and devote her life to the church, of which she is a very devout member.

For German-Russo Agreement.

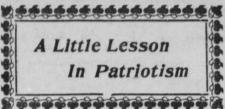
The Novoe Vremya, discussing the relative advantages of an Anglo-Russo-French and German-Russo agreement, finds the latter probably easier of ac-complishment and possibly more advan-tageous to Russia on account of Gertageous to Russia on account of Germany's growing importance in the near east

Not Cancelling War Orders.

War Minister Sakharoff, in an inter-view today, declares that the reports of Russia countermanding order for war material abroad are baseless and grow out of the declination of foreign offers with which the war office and admirality have been swamped. He insists that there has been no relaxation in the preparations to continue the war, but says there will be no new mobilization at present, explain-ing as stated in these dispatches, that 140,000 troops of the last mobilization have already started for the front and that instead of mobilizing new troops, these will be followed by a portion of this year's conscripts.

Supported Gen. Kuropatkin.

that he ever intrigued against Gen. Kuropatkin, affirming that he gave the latter the most loyal support. At the same time in discussing the battle of Mukden, Sakharoff declared the men and



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

It is a remarkable fact that the three figures which stand out in relief from the background of American nis-

tory of the time subsequent to the adoption of the constitution - the time that was especially one of statesmanship, in reality a period of preparation for the greater compass of the present-Webster, Clay and Calhoun, should be of so nearly equal magnitude and cal-JOHN C. CALHOUN. iber that it is difficult to claim pre-eminence for any one

of them. Their characteristics were to some xtent strikingly similar. Integrity of character, incorruptibility in the public service and absolute sincerity of purpose in affairs of state, distinguished John Caldwell Calhoun to the same extent that they characterized his contemporaries. Webster called him a Senator of Rome when Rome survived."

The patriotic utterances of Calhoun t the time of the outbreak of the war of 1812 roused the country to defend itself against the second British aggression. After the war, during the administration of Monroe, Calhoun acted as Secretary of War, and to this day the department feels the impress of his genius for organization.

Although some of the measures that Calhoun advocated were considered to be a menace to the existence of the union, it is stated on the best of authority that Calhoun himself simply upheld them because he believed them to be not only constitutional, but also for the best interest of the country, and that had he thought them inimical to the union he would never have de-Gen. Sakharoff denied emphatically fended them. With his high and noble aspirations and his stainless reputation as a patriot there can be no doubt of this.

A White Porcupine.

A purely white porcupine is an ex-tremely rare animal, and yet Henry Beal of Parkman has one in his possession, and the manner of its capture is worth relating. Mr. Beal discovered a pair of relating. Mr. Beal discovered a pair of these animals in his pasture, one white and the other black, and he succeeded in driving them up a limber ash sapling. Through the agency of his wife he se-cured a barrel, which he placed under the sapling, and by bending the tree over and shaking it, his wife at the same time striking the toes of the white animal with a switch succeeded in dronping him into

a switch, succeeded in dropping him into the barrel. Mr. Beal has him caged at his place in Parkman, and he is attracting much attention. He is smart and lively and is apparently satisfied with his quar-ters.-Guilford Citizen.

THE STRAIN OF WORK.

Best of Backs Give Out Under the Burden of Daily Toil. Lieutenant George G. Warren, of No.

3 Chemical, Washington, D. C., says: "It's an honest fact that Doan's Kidney Pills did me

a great lot of good, and if it were not true I would not recommend them. It was the strain of lifting that brought on kidney trouble and weakened my

back, but since using Doan's Kidney Pills I have lifted 600 pounds and felt no bad effects. I have not felt the trouble come back since, although I had suffered for five or six years, and other remedies had not helped me at all."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 ents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, cents. N. Y.

Crusade Against Cigarette Smokers. Members of the Newcastle (Pa.) Young Women's Christian Temperance union have started a crusade against cigarette smokers. Two hundred young women have pledged themselves to accept no theater engagements or choco lates from those who prefer cigarettes. The girls declare cigarettes cause more harm in Newcastle than liquor.

SCREAMED AT NIGHT.

Baby Scratched Until Face Was Raw and Bleeding - Eczema Cured by Cuticura.

"For over two years my little baby girl suffered with a raw, itching and painful eczema on her head and face, the pain causing her to scream day and night, and my wife could get no rest. We tried several doctors, but without success. Unless we kept her hands tied she would scratch until her face was like raw beef. One cake of Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Cuticura Ointment completely cured her, healing her face without mark or blem-

-For the first time since 1672 the an-nual meeting of the Society of Friends will be held this year our of London, Leeds having been chosen for the assem-bly of the delegation.



A Prominent Cincinnati Woman Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Completely Cured Her.

The great good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is doing among the women of America is attracting the attention of many of our leading scientists, and thinking people gener-



The following letter is only one of many thousands which are on file in the Pinkham office, and go to prove beyond question that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound must be a remedy of great merit, otherwise it could not produce such marvelous results among sick and ailing women.

"About nine months ago I was a great suf-ferer with womb trouble, which caused me sovere pain extreme nervousness and fre-quent headaches, from which the doctor failed to relieve me. I tried Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound, and within a short time felt better, and after taking five bottles of it I was entirely cured. I therefore hearting recommend way for moment of a heartily recommend your Compound as a splendid uterine tonic. It makes the monthly periods regular and without pain; and what a blessing it is to find such a remedy after so nati, Ohio.

If you have suppressed or painful menstruation, weakness of the stomach, indigestion, bloating, leucorrhœa, flooding, nervous prostration, dizzi-ness, faintness, "don't-care" and "want-to-be-left-alone" feeling, ex-citability, backache or the blues, these are sure indications of female weakness, some derangement of the uterus or ovarian trouble. In such cases there is one tried and true remedy-Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



PILLS.

tress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea,

Drowsiness. Bad Taste the Mouth. Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They

And the demands which may be made upon it, but decommerce of the world.
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upon which to proceed with the work. It also has been made apparent by the reports of Mr. Wallace and the commission that whatever plau is likely to be adopted work of excavation and construction, which would have to be done under any plan, may proceed without waste of energy for a period quite long enough to enable you to decide which is the best plan.

Advisory Board of Engineers.

Advisory Board of Engineers. I suggest, therefore, that the first work to be done is the appointment of an advis-ory board of engineers, say seven or nine in number, to be selected from the engineers having especial knowledge of hydraulle en-gineering and canal construction, to whom whilh respect to the projected Panama canal, both that obtained by the French engineers hefore our purchase of the plant and the projects suggested for the solution of the projects suggested for the solution of the recommendations in the premisses and that it possible such recommendations be made be fore the regular meeting of Congress in De-cember; that the recommendations of the canal commission be submitted to the President for his action and transmission to Congress, As already suggested, this work of securing the best plan and its approval by Congress hered not delay in any way the preliminary As already suggested, this work of securing the best plan and its approval by Congress need not delay in any way the preliminary work adapted to any possible plan, or the highly critical work of sanitation, the $e_{\mathbf{x}}$, treme importance of which has already been emphasized in your previous instruc-tions to the canal commission.

Old Board Slow.

Old Board Slow. It is conceded, even by its own members, that the present commission has not so de-veloped itself into an executive body as to give hope that it may be used successfully as an instrumentality for carrying on the construction of the canal, and it remains for the President, in the failure of Con-gress, to act, to reorganize the commission. both by change in personnel and by certain instructions as to its internal procedure and distribution of powers and authority to se-cure greater rapidity and efficiency in the direct agencies in doing the work than the direct agencies in doing the work than the direct ory of a railroad comes to the con-struction of railroad work, and we may as-sume therefore that it was within the con-stit to be reported subsequently of ac-tion, after formulating the general plan of work, delegate to a committee or commission is to the full commission. The commission bould, therefore, appoint an executive committee, to be constituted and empow-ered as hereafter stated. **Radical Changes.**

Radical Changes.

The secretary then states in details his plan for the division of the work into departments and the reasons therefor, all of which details are accepted and set forth in the President's order. The letter concludes as follows:

The change of headquarters and power from Washington to the Isthmus will doubtless require a radical change in the office of the commission in Washington. I am quite sure that greater economy and more satisfactory methods of accounting can be secured than now exist. Machin-ery for purchase of supplies and a force sufficient to maintain a duplicate set of must, of course, be maintained in Washing-ton, but very little cise is needed. But

4. Such other duties as he may be charged with from time to time by the secretary of war.
5. He shall reside on the isthmus and devote his entire time to the service, except when granted leave of absence by the receiver of war.

The head of the third department shall be the chief engineer. He shall have full charge on the isthmus of: 1. All the actual work on construction

carried on by the commission on the

2. The custody of all the supplies and plants of the commission upon the isthmus. 3. The practical operation of the ral-road on the isthmus, with the special view to its utilization in canal construction work

Holy Synod Has Yielded to the Request . Preferred by the Russian

Prelates.

St. Petersburg, April 3.—The holy synod has yielded to the request pre-ferred at the recent meeting of the three metropolitans and a number of bishops, that the church request the Emperor to summon in the spring all Russia, "a council of the church," for the purpose of revising the management of the church and restoring the patriarchate of

Senator Sahler, the aide of Procurator General Pobedonosteff, declares that the procurator general is also convinced of the necessity for greater freedom of the church, and says he will not oppose the proposed change.

SEES MORMONISM'S SPREAD.

Woman's Christian Temperance Officer Points Out Growth Eastward.

Washington, D. C., April 3.-At the tenth anniversary of the international re-form bureau Mrs. Margaret Dye Ellis, legislation superintendent of the National Woman's Christian Temperance union, declared that mormonism is rapidly spreading, and she enumerated several churches of that faith which she said either have been or are being erected in middle west, and one in Harlem, N. Y.

NAME OF BARRIE PLAY LEARNED.

"Alice, Sit by the Fire" Will Be Medium of Ellen Terry's Reappearance.

M. Bakimeten, the uplomate agent of Russia in Bulgaria, has been appoint-ed Russian minister at The Hague in place of M. Struwe, who resigned on account of ill health. Mrs. Bakhmetieff was formerly Miss Mary Beale of Wash-ington, D. C.

Berlin Says: "Nothing Doing."

Berlin, April.--No significance what-ver is attributable to the visit of Prince Henry to Russia as it was announced some weeks ago that he and his wife going to visit the widow of Grand Duke Sergius, who is a sister of Princess Henry.

EARTHQUAKE IN INDIA CAUSES MANY DEATHS

Great Damage to Public Buildings at Lahore, British India-Houses Collapse.

London, April 4.-A dispatch to a news agency from Lahore, British India, says: A violent earthquake has occurred here accompanied by serious loss of life and ings. The town hall is almost razed and the cathedral and Juma Masjid, one of the finest mosques in India, are seriously injured. Other big buildings are cracked and disfigured. Many houses in the na-tive quarter collapsed.

TWO BOMBS FOR HYDE.

Investigation of Equitable Affairs Begun or a third time. and State Legislature May Get

Into Them, Too.

New York, April 4.-A meeting of the directors of the Equitable Life Assurance society has been called for Thursday afternoon when the question of accepting or declining the 2-year mutualization plan proposed last Saturday will come up for consideration. Two bombs have just been exploded beneath young Mr. Hyde. One was the news that the state superintendent of insurance had begun an investigation of the company's affairs, the other the information that the Legislature is taking steps to ex-amine the hidden things of the institution

"If I am pushed too far you must re-member that I will still have the right to apply to the courts for a receiver of the Equitable Life Assurance society and, as the owner of a majority of its stock, my right to wind up the affairs of the society

can not be disputed." It was declared that James Hazen Hyde made this threat in substantially these words at a recent stormy conference with the representative of President James W. Alexander.

ODD FELLOWS' HOME BURNS.

Asylum for Widows' and Orphans at

tricity, is a mile long, and winds erratically in and out among the woods and broken ground. The animal is provided in the shape of a life-sized deer, mounted on a small bogie truck.

At a speed which can be regulated at any pace up to 10 or 12 miles an hour the deer is carried through the woods, and as it appears at the different openings out among the trees along the route of the railway Mr. Mackay and his sporting friends get a chance for just such a quick shot as the hunter in the Maine woods has to reply on to fill his bag.

At the end of the run the truck passes over an automatic switch which shuts off the current and the deer comes to a standstill in a sheltered pit, where a marker is posted. He notes great damage to public and other build- the places where the deer has been hit, telephones by means of a special wire laid down for the purpose the results of his aim to the man with the gun and then as soon as he has pasted a piece of canvas or brown paper over the wounds that have been made is ready to start the deer off again to run the gauntlet of the marksmen a second

The Boiling Point of Water.

Water boils at different temperatures, according to the elevation above the sea level. In New York water boils practically at 212 degrees Fahrenheit; in Munich, Germany, at 2091/2 degrees; in the City of Mexico, at 200 degrees, and in the Himalayas, at an elevation of 18,600 feet above the level of the sea, at 180 degrees. These differences are caused by the varying pressure of the atmosphere at these points. In New York the whole weight

In Mexico, 7,000 feet above the sea, there is 7,000 feet less of atmosphere to be resisted; consequently less heat is required and boiling takes place at a

white,

"Who gave the bride away?" "No one. It wasn't necessary. The assembly was on to her."--Illinois

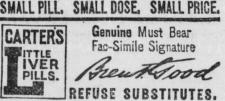
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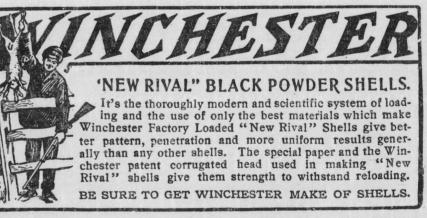
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lower temperature. A Question. Breathes there a tooth so sound and

But what some dentist, on first sight, Would say, with wise reproving frown, It needs six fillings, bridge and crown?

They Were Wise.

State Journal. death, nothing that her other children

-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

of the air has to be overcome.

A GREAT MEDICINE BRINGS HEALTH TO THREE MEM-

BERS OF SAME FAMILY.

Cures a Wife's Debility After Malaria, Husband's Rheumatism, a Daughter's Nervous Prostration.

"I have recommended Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to many people," said Mrs. Gossett, "because I have seen such good results, time after time, right in my own family. There are three of us who have no doubt about their merits. We do not need to take anybody's word on the subject for our own experience has taught us how well they deserve praise.

"It was just about ten years ago that I first read about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and bought my first box. I was at that time all run down, weak, nervous and without ambition. I had been doctoring all summer for malaria and stomach trouble. Everybody thought I was going into consumption, as my mother had died of that disease.

"Thanks to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, I am now alive and hearty. I began to improve as soon as I began to take them, and when I had taken three boxes I was a well woman. Everyone wonders how I keep so well and am able to care for my home and six children without help. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills explain it.

"My oldest girl's health began to fail when she was about fourteen. She was nervous, complained of sharp pains in her head, would get deathly sick and have to leave the school room to get fresh air to revive her. I gave some pills to her. She took only a few boxes, but they cured her troubles, and caused her to develop into a perfect picture of health. Then my into a perfect picture of health. Then my woman," wa husband took them for rheumatism and Lippincott's. found that they would cure that too. So you see we have all got great good from using them, and that is why we recommend them to others."

Mrs. Minnie B. Gossett lives at Uhrichsville, Tuscarawas Co., Ohio, and is well known, as she has resided in the same neighborhood for more than thirteen years. Her story shows that a medicine which makes the blood sound and the nerves strong, overcomes a variety of diseases and should be found in every household. Dr. Williams'Pink Pills are sold by all druggists everywhere. They have cured anaemia, and all forms of weakness, also the most stubborn cases of dyspepsia and rheumatism. They are indispensable for growing girls.

-The inventor of the tide table never saw the sea in his life.



DE PAY-DAY GRIN.

De worl' is stuffed plum full ob work. An' we each one has his share; But dey's heaps ob ways ob doin' t'ings-Dey's some folks dat don't care.

An' dey's some dat pesticates wid time An' fools de days away, An' dey's some dat neber t'inks ob work When dey has a chanst ter play.

An' dey's some dat keeps a-puttin' off Till dey finds dat dey's too late, An' dey's some dat says no use ter work, 'Cuz eb'ryt'ing is fate.

But dey's some dat works wid patient han's An' dos de bes' dey kin: An' dem's de ones dat winds up wid -Judge. A pay-day grin.

FACT'S AND FANCIES.

The East Wind. A cat that hisses spleen and spite, A vicious dog that springs, A cuttle fish that grasps you tight, A scorpion that stings! -New York Sun.

An Easy One.

"I don't like to say such long prayers," said a little girl the other night; "I want "What kind does nursey say?" inuired her mother. "Oh, she just says, 'Oh, Lord, why do have to get up!" "-Short Stories.

Willie.

Willie saw some dynamite, Couldn't understand it quite; Curiosity never pays; It rained Willie seven days. —Princeton Tiger.

An Early Preference.

Teddy hated the dark, and his mother as trying to cure him of his fear. "Now, Teddy," she said, as she tucked tim in for the night, "you know who is dways with you even in the dark." "Well, I don't want a man, I want a was his astonishing reply.-

Fresh Paint.

He kissed her on the cheek; It seemed a harmless frolic; He's been laid up a week-They say, with painter's colic. —Yongers Statesman.

Ill Luck Averted.

"My dear," said Mrs. Spenders, by way of preliminary, "would you consider an opal unlucky?" "I would if I got a bill for one and had to pay it," began her husband,

And go away and fichigan. —Chicago Chroniele.

He Knew the Rules.

Tommy-He called me a name agen, so jist grabbed him round de neck wid me eft arm an' soaked him good wid me

Mother-Oh, Tommy, Tommy! You mustn't fight like that. It isn't right----Tommy-Aw! w'at do you know about it, mom? Hittin' in de clinches ain't barred.-Catholic Standard and Times.

Interrupted.

He told his love goodnight, Goodnight, goodnight, goodnight, told his love goodnight, all re love go scorning; Goodnight, goodnight, goodnight; Goodnight, goodnight, goodnight; til the milkman came along and told them both good morning. —Comerford Gazette. Intil the

STYLES FOR DOGS.

Canines Must Have Kid Boots, Silk Laces and Motoring Outfits. The coming season will emphasize the

Craze for miniature dogs in general, and Pekinese in particular. The season't outfits for these pampered

pets of society are now on view. "There is a constant change in fashions for pet dogs," explained a London dog's outfitter. "This season the dog of smart society has its kid boots fastened with silk laces which match the color of its

"There is an unusually large variety of dog coats, made in Scotch plaids for every-day wear, and in white cloth with the monogram of the owner embroidered

in gold thread for smart occasions. "Motoring outfits for dogs are another revelty. They include gaiters, a tiny notoring outn's for dogs are another rovelty. They include gaiters, a tiny pair of goggles and a coat. A gray flan-nel coat, finished with narrow blue rib-bon braid and little brass buttons has, for instance, a high wired collar, which may be turned up to protect the back of the little dog's head."

Some of the newest dogs' coats are trimmed with soft kid, and have flat kid pockets to hold a canine handkerchief. One of the latest dog collars is of kid with a heart shaped gold bangle, on which are engraved the names of the dog and its owner. Another pretty nov-elty is of soft green leather set with tur-quoises quoises.

The Savings of the People.

The total deposits in all the savings The total deposits in all the savings banks in the world, according to the lat-est available statistics, amounted to \$10,-500,000,000, contributed by 82,640,000 depositors. Of this total the United States shows aggregate deposits of \$3,-060,179,000, credited to 7,305,000 depos-itors. These figures indicate that the United States, with less than 9½ per cent. of the total population considered, contributes over 29 per cent. of the to-tal savings deposits recorded. These figures help to explain the re-

These figures help to explain the re-markable manner in which the recent large bond issues have been absorbed. It has been estimated that more than \$1,-000,000,000 of bonds are annually pur-chased by the investing public in the United States. The savings banks and the insurance companies are the heaviest purchasers of bonds, but there are estimated to be nearly 1,000,000 persons in the United States who have an annual surplus to invest.—New York Commer-

The Judge's Charge.

A Missouri paper says that a new judge arose to charge the jury, and spoke as follows: "Gentlemen of the jury, charging a jury is a new business to me, had to pay R, began here as this is my first case. For several as this is my first case. For several as myself. You have heard what the learned counsel have said. If you believe what the counsel for the plaintiff have told you, your verdict would be for plaintiff; but if, on the other hand, you believe what the defendent. There was a man in Michigan Who used to wish, and wichigan, That spring would come, That spring would come, the several dist would be for the defendent; but if you were like me, and don't believe what the defendent. you were like me, and don't believe what either of them said, then I'll be d-d if I know what you'll do. Constable, take charge of the jury."

Largest White Sapphire.

The largest white sapphire ever discovered has just been brought here by M. Hepmer, a German engineer, who has resided for many years in Brazil, where resided for many years in Brazil, where he possesses several mines. Before cut-ting the stone it weighed 1250 carats, but a flaw caused the clearage of a piece weighing 400 carats. This piece will produce a cut stone of 100 carats. That cut from the larger piece weighs 418 carats, is two inches in length and one inch and a half wide. The owner values the stone at 300 000 crowns 300,000

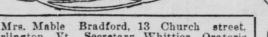
Who Owns the Railroads.

trust institutions, where investments are largely in railroad securities.

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lassitude."---Mable Bradford.

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Hummed Between the Acts.

Oh, the night that I went to "Fantana" I sat next to a dear little dame, And she wanted to know If the name of the show Wasn't also the name of a game. When the lovers embraced in "Fantana" I noticed her blushing like sin. So I said: "It is grand To hold such a good hand: If 'Fantana's' a game, dear, I win!"

The Decision.

Fuddy-You know that Miss Bonney hreatened to bring suit for breach of promise against Tom Lollard and that hey finally agreed to leave it to arbitra-

Duddy-Yes, I did hear something of the sort. How has it come ont? Fuddy-The arbitrators have unani-mously decided that Miss Bonney ought to give Tom \$10,000 for breaking his promise.-Boston Transcript.

The "Missus'" Low Taste.

"When Sir Henry Irving was in New York last year," said a press agent, "he had the same cabman to drive him to and

from the theater every night. "One night the coachman told Sir Henry that the next day was his day off. At this the actor put his hand in his pocket for some passes. He had no passes, he found, so he gave the man \$3 instead.

'If you are off tomorrow night,' he said, 'come and see me—you and your wife. Come and see me in the "Merchant of Venice." It is considered one of my best parts.'

"'Oh, thank you, sir,' said the cabman. That will be a treat for me and her, won't it? Thank you from the bottom of my heart, sir.'

The next night, of course, Sir Henry after he was at his post as usual, and Sir Henry said to him, as he prepared to

Sir Henry said to him, as he prepared to enter the cab: ""Well, how did you and your wife like me as Shylock?" "Why, the fact is, sir,' said the cab-man, 'we didn't go.' "You didn't go? Why not?' said Sir Henry.

"'On account of the missus,' said the cabman, gently-'the missus, sir, pre-ferred the continuous.'"-New York Tribune. Henry.

About Honey.

Honey, if eaten regularly, is said to be not only nutritious and twice as valuable an article of diet, for instance, as pork; but an admirable antidote to diseases of the respiratory organs. It is also most beneficial for the skin and complexion, beneficial for the skin and complexion, and an excellent cosmetic in cold, wintry by esteemed and was highly priced as well. In the great forest char-ter the privilege of every man to be entitled to the honey found on his own ground was rigidly insisted upon. Irish honey is a particularly toothsome dainty especially the heather honey of the wer-and many of the daughters of Irish peas-ant farmers find it a profitable, if modest, industry.—New York Globe. Piece of Whip in Face.

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James R. Shrout, a farmer living near H. T. Newcomb, of the District of Columbia bar, has compiled statistics showing that 5,174,718 depositors in savings banks of six Eastern States H. T. Newcomb, of the District of are directly interested in the joint ward he looked for the leather cracker on the whip, but it was missing. His check became sore and inflamed. It finally be-came so painful that he had a physician ownership of \$442,354,086 of steam railroad securities, that insurance companies doing business in Massachuoperate on the cheek. The physician re-moved a piece of the leather whip cracksetts hold \$\$45,889,038 of steam railroad stocks and bonds, and 74 educaer over an inch long from the wound. tional institutions depend on \$47,468, How's This? 327 invested in similar securities for a We after One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. portion of their income. Other fiduciary institutions own enough railroad securities to bring such holdings up to

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Plays "Hot Time" During Fire. The Westfield (Wis.) Union says that

at the recent fire in that village a music box was being carried from one of the E. W. Walker of St. George was re-E. W. Walker of St. George was re-appointed a notary public by Gov. Hoch recently. In the application Mr. Walker stated that he had been a notary public since 1869. He was first appointed by Gov. Harvey. He has been in the same office since that time, and when he has served out his time he will have held the place for forty years. This is the record-breaking time for an officeholder burning buildings, and in some way be-came jarred and began playing, "A Hot Time in This Old Town Tonight."

A fir tree was cut in Oregon recently which made nine sawings averaging fourteen feet in length, scaling 21,483 feet board measure. The product of this record-breaking time for an officeholder in the state of Kansas. He has been appointed notary public by ten governors of the state.—Topeka Capital. one tree will bring more than \$1000.

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-Germany exported 34,717 tons of toys, valued at £2,786,274, in 1903, says the London Board of Trade Journal.

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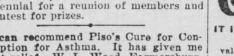
-The United Kingdom exported last year coal to the value or nearly \$62,000,-000.

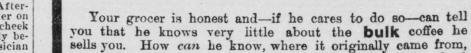


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-Norwegian singing societies will have a special day at the Lewis and Clark centennial for a reunion of members and









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Saturday.

Wednesday on the branch near Jahnke's aba Wednesday night to see about the farm, and several Rapid River people case of Oscar Westermark, whom the took it in, free of charge. The third authorities have decided to deport. car from the coach jumped the track on the right hand side with one truck, miles north of here, died Tuesday, from and cut the ties to pieces, spreading the rails, and the cars behind it fell inside. The track was destroyed for a hundred yards. The cars were empty, fortunately, and none of them fell over. The wrecking crew was sent for, and repaired the track, laying 240 ties. The cause of the accident is not known, as cars and rails seemed sound.

There will be quite a bit of wheat sown here this year. The farmers are unanimous in declaring the benefits of a good mill. Every man intends to raise enough for his own family at least day. as a starter. Henry Jahnke intends to plant quite a bit on his northern farm, and so does Geo. Fuhriman. John day. Kniskern has another patch to put in across the river, and most of the White- the home of Mrs. Johnson Wednesday, fish people will do the same. One drawback at present is the high price of seed ill with an attack of appendicitis. wheat. Mr. Darrow, who has been send-

***** Quite an attraction was the wreck Nels Westling went down to Escan-

> Mrs. Salem Lancour, living a few paralysis. The funeral was held Friday, from the church here.

> J. H. Sinnitt spent a few days in Escanaba this week, taking a run down to Tarney to see his sister-in-law. He returned Wednesday.

It is said that the Garth company will commence work soon on the boom, and that the mill will be repaired this sum- I have received a large stock of attractive de-

August and Schadine Goodman transacted business in Gladstone last Satur-

William Sampson came up from Gladstone Sunday returning the next

The Ladies' aid of Whitefish met at Bessie Lenhardt, of Masonvile, is very

James McPherson spent a few hours 49

MAJORITY.

The second ward is a hummer. When it gets on its fighting clothes there is sure to be something doing. Although there were three candidates for supervisor, this one had a majority over both his competitors. The reason is plain; he has served the

ward so well and

has made so good

a record that very

few chose to lose a

good thing on the possibility of get-



ting a better. * * * "Hold fast that which is good" is a very ancient bit You will be jolly if you leave of wisdom, and the your meat orders at Wei-Second Ward is nig's, for you will get what wise to the fact the supervisor is too

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BE JOLLIED

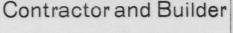
good to lose. There are so many congratulations to offer that they may seem a bit common-place; but the second ward is certainly in great luck.

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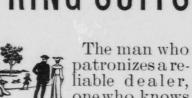
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The monotony of election day was enlivened. The house occupied by Wm. Hickey, near the schoolhouse, caught fire from the chimney, about one o'clock. Miss O'Brien, seeing the blaze, sent Will Cullnan, Ross Carmody and Henry Cardin to see what they could do. Archie Kinzie and Alex Labumbard had already reached the place. The engines were taken out to the scene. The big one stuck in the mud, but the chemical got there all right and quickly extinguished o'clock at the home of Mrs. T. H. Hanthe blaze. Damage is estimated at \$75. The house belongs to Jack Willette.

The election developed just one surprise. C. H. Dillabough ran on slips against J. A. Caswell, and won the highway commissionership by a large majority. He has held the office before and filled it creditably, although he had a bad year to do it in. He promises to bett of Ladysmith, Wis., a sister of the do his best to get the roads of this townwore pale green chiffon over taffeta. The bridal gown was of white crepe de ship in shape. They are not so bad, except in wet weather, but just at present some of them are in hard shape.

The drive is probably started now on the Tacoosh and the Rapid is well open S. Rollins read the service in the pres below. The Escanaba Lumber company ence of a small group of relatives. Mr. is already driving on the west branch of and Mrs. Corbett went south for a trip. the Whitefish. If it will only rain about three days, a nice warm shower, things will be all right.

The tickets for the church fair have been selling moderately well. Miss Maud Fish heads the list, having sold Shakespeare comes to town," on April over fifty. Fr. Deschamps trusts that enough money will be realized to refurnish the church.

Adam Schiable returned this week edies, "Twelfth Night." from lower Michigan, looking quite seldom given because it takes a large well. He says the mill will start in June or July, and run a couple of Night" is? Written in Shakespeare's months or so, all depending on the log supply.

Ole Johnson received quite a surprise Saturday when on going into the barn, he found a muskrat in the cow's manger. The animal was quickly dispatched. How it came to be there he cannot imagine.

J, H. Sinnitt has completed a thirtythree day job of putting stone on the of his love for another, but winning him road to Nahma. The road is said to be road to Nahma. The road is said to be in the end, is as familiar as "Little Red impassible at the present time, but will Riding Hood." The present revival is be a good one when thoroughly finished. one befitting the high standing of its

The Masonville mill will open next week for the summer. The company tions, and claims this as his most suwill start building houses soon on the preme effort. road to Rapid River. As a matter of fact, it needs six right away.

John Lomberg returned Tuesday f. om Sweden with his brother, fully decided that he prefers America for a residence. He married while in the old country.

Twenty-six prohibitionist votes were cast on the state ballots here Monday. names placed on the list, thus securing It is said they were mostly Adventist. | subscribers' privileges.

Jos. Schiska finished the Masonville well last Saturday. Adam Reiss drove to Gladstone last

MARRIED.

made the table pretty. Miss Ella Cor-

bridegroom, was maid of honor, and

chine, fashioned with chiffon and real

lace, and the bouquet was of lilies of

the valley. The best man was L. B

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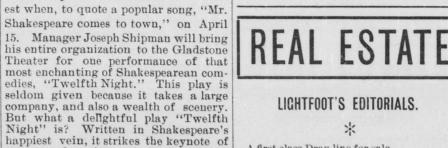
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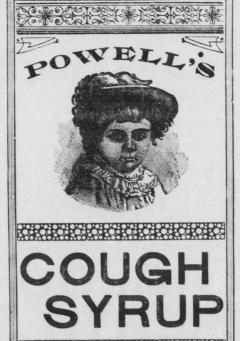
Like It" last year. He also presented "The Christian" and "The Cowboy and The Reidy homestead, on Wisconsin avenue long time. A subscription list has been filed and as the sale opens for subscribers only one day ahead of the public sale, it would

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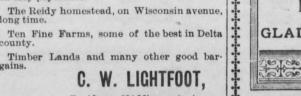


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