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

be the best season for many years.

is 250 feet long. This is not as hard as tion was on all, he voted no. Council ger, who has several new devices aboard and maple 16-inch wood at the following the Ann question, but a man can be adjourned. just as wrong in figuring it.

for an act," the house might adjourn as accurate. before July. The form of a bill has Cures a cold in one day. Powell's in Ireland like an oak, as Macauley inmuch to do with its popularity, and Magic Cold cure, a new and positive forms us, and the plant that the Gladnon-essentials are frequently the very cure for colds, lagrippe, acute catarrh, stonians travel even to the fourth ward

The boats arriving this week were the 25c a box. is taking 60,000 and the Huron 85,000, mental. making over a million in a week and a

the Gladstone theater Wednesday and eye on the darkest night. an enthusiatic audience watched Eliza This week thirty six new pupils were for the records produced by it are so make her steenty-steenth thousand es- added to the kindergarten. There has much more compact and so much more cape on the ice water, and saw the Hon. been quite a little shifting in the prim- legible that no county can afford to use Simon Legree die his latest death.

"Wots dis tariff row we hears about" asked Weary Willie. "Aw" returned the house of C. A. Fitzpatrick, will have Plodding Pete, "It's a lot of purtected it painted again, and occupy it this guys trying ter get de tariff off wot pur- summer. tects de other fellers, and wicy wersa.' -Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Everything choice in Dress Goods at

Miss Olive Olson was married Thursday to August Goodman of Whitefish at the Mission church. Mr. and Mrs. Goodman and Miss Hannah Olson will visit Sweden this summer.

Emil Helander and August Johnson open a saloon next week in Laviolette's building and are now fixing up. Tang put a ministerial garb on the front of the building this week.

William Oak will open a shoe store next week in W. A. McWilliams' old stand. He announces that if good prices and fair treatment count he expects his share of trade.

H. E. Hite and Louis Yenor have been painting four houses this week. They wish to figure some way of keep-

ing business as bustling as it has been. Frank Hancock is in charge temporwill be repaired soon.

Powell's Favorite Toilet Cream, finest preparation for chapped hands, face the Inn furniture this week and polishor lips or any roughness of the skin. ing it. 25c a bottle at Powell's Drug Store.

SHOES

All styles and prices.

See \$5.00 Nettleton Shoe.



Victory Line. Patent Leather, Velour Calf. Vici Kid. Union Made, at

FRANK HOYT.

from center to center, how many more ing the list, did not vote. Ald. Ingalls floor is worth \$175. Everything is of hosses to the sidewalk. pickets will be needed if the ground rose and stated that one bond in the list the best. The Robbins is commanded curves so that a line across the surface he did not approve of and as the ques- by an old salt, Capt. Hubert G. Haybar- supply of wood. C. W. Davis has birch

C. C. Ireland lost a valuable Alderney her maiden trip, brought up some six Jo. Shy's bill went throught the city cow this week and will not go to Winni- thousand odd tons of coal, and cleared council with speed, and if some of our peg this year. These two items of in- light for Marquette to load with ore. legislators at Lansing could take lessons formation should be printed under sep. She will doubtless made this port again from him in the art of drawing a "bill arate heads but both may be relied on this summer.

Manistee, St. Paul and Huron, the lat- tect by profession, has an eye for mech- article as the thistle that was in Lebater with 1000 tons of coal. There has anical or artistic defects in structures non to the cedar that was in Lebanon. been shipped, up to Wednesday night, which are visible to him, and his criti- Still, the arbutus of America is good 900,000 bushels of grain. The St. Paul cisms are often useful as well as orna- enough for us, and if it was a tree, what

M. Goldman placed a fine incandescent arc lamp in front of his store this Uncle Tom's Cabin was presented at week, so that it is visible to the naked

ary grades.

The Calico Ball is no relation to the 'Filigree Ball." It is the event of the month. Next Friday at the Gladstone

David Pitcher is foreman of the plating and grinding department at Marbles'

now. His family arrived this week.

The eighth grade examination will be held next week, in the various townships as Escanaba is deemed unsafe.

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

Mesdames O'Connell and LeBlanc drove to Masonville Wednesday in quest of domestic assistance.

S. Goldstein has put in new shelves in his shoe department, with a sliding ladder to reach the top.

Herbert Patterson, of Kaukauna, Wis. visited his relatives here from Saturday to Wednesday.

There was a large attendence from all arily of the Central avenue dock. It along the line at the B. of R. R. T. ball

Monday night. J. A. W. Sears has been overhauling

Geo. L. Francis, who has been laid up

with bronchitis for three weeks, is out Charles Olson and Miss Florence M. Moore were married Thursday after-

The ball of the Astor Club, Friday, May 5. A prize for the prettiest gown.

Deputy Sheriff Murker made a trip into the backwoods Wednesday. The basket ball team will go to Man-

istique a week from Saturday. To-day is Arbor Day, but no great

celebration will be held. Charles Carlson spent Sunday with

his friends in Escanaba. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Besaw spent

Sunday in Brampton. Ole Johnson is getting over his attack

of typhoid fever. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. John Swanson, April 20, a son.

John Ohnis is convalescing after an attack of typhoid. A. J. Pearce was in town Wednesday

and Thursday. W. B. Molloy, of Lathrop, was in the city Thursday.

Mrs. Bjorkman returned this week from Chicago. John Hancock stopped here Wednes-

day night. More Silk Shirt Waist Suits at Shel-

the Robbins transit Co., if the experi- ing flies along the creek bottoms. ment prove successful. W. H. Becker | Escanaba harbor was filled with vescommenced last October and launched from the straits. at Cleveland in January of this year. Her length is 400 feet, breadth 50, and Business has been quiet for the past The council met Tuesday to consider depth 28, with a gross tonnage of 4222. Perkins. He has visited every school in week, notwithstanding the opening of the liquor bonds, Ald. Elquist and Hen- The Robbins is of the new arch type, the lakes. Navigation has not yet had ke absent. The minutes of previous her hatchway centres being but 12 feet time to do much for the docks and its meeting were approved. Committee on apart. A clam-shell can lift out her its influence is not yet felt; but within claims reported two bills for payment. cargo with almost no trimming. There a few weeks things will be different and Ald. Ingalls rose and stated that he are no stanchions at all in the hold, the as all our industries will be worked hard, thought O. P. Scott's bill should not be strength being in the great braces directtrade should be good on the streets, also. paid by the city, as there was another ly under the deck. The Robbins is It is the general opinion that this will party who should be called on to pay it. | magnificently fitted, forward and aft, The bill of Joseph Shy was allowed and for quarters of crew and passengers. For the benefit of those who have not the other laid on the table. The list of The pannelling is oak all over, with fine heard it before, the following question liquor bondsmen was read. Alderman furniture. The appointments are those

> The original arbutus is a tree growing headache, neuralgia and fevers. Price to garmer, is a base interloper, named Epigea Repens, "lying flat on the earth"

Let us be thankful. a book type writer that is placed there Noc. on trial. It is practically a necessity, the old method. Besides, the use of the Henry Rosenblum having purchased machine saves its cost in a short time, be up to the supervisors in June to buy this machine or asimilar one and none now, and will arrive in a short time who inspect the work can well say no.

See Shelley's new Ad in this paper.

Charles A. Fitzpatrick died Monday afternoon at the Delta county hospital. Mr. Fitzpatrick had been in a weak and sickly condition for years, He was manager of the Northwestern Cooperage mill at Escanaba, which he built maik mistaiks in spelin in mi leters. yu last year. He was 41 years old, and must be kareful or i wunt rite no more. leaves a wife and three children. His aul is peeseful amung the polytishins body was taken Wednesday to Ohio.

many will spend next Sunday on the bluff, taking in the air and the blossoms if the weather be fair. There is no perfume sweeter than that of the arbutus, and it seems strange that it has never been bottled. Still, the best way to enjoy the scent is from the white and coral flowers themselves.

and was profusely illustrated with halfand his staff certainly have done an ex- me marshel ile purform the dootis uv

Third St., phone 265

EDWARD BESAW.

sheriff A. Aronson went to Marquette keholes fur ile put the hull buntch on Monday morning with Peter Gallagher, the hogg the ferst sundy i git mi klubb Harry Snow and Arthur Mullen who & star. tel the mare not to let ennywere sentenced to terms in the Mar- buddy no hoo i am til i git nex to the quette prison by Judge Stone.

A new thing on lake steamers is a dellta if yule giv henky a bumm stere trim gauge, which registers constantly and git him to voat fer me. the list of the boat toward one side, in feet, as well as the difference between bow and stern. It has been used on the ocean for some time.

Louise Roubillard left Tuesday for Mer- respectable people invited to attend. rill, Wis., called there by the illness of This ball is not for style but pleasure. Mrs. Cox' mother.

Mrs. A. P. Smith came up from Escanaba Saturday and Mr. Smith next morning, to spend Sunday with their tractive gown. It need not necessarily

Henry Nebel is down from Marquette working at the Cleveland-Cliff's plant. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Gray were in Es-

C. V. R. Townsend was in Escanaba last Sunday. T. L. Doran visited in Escanaba Sun- will return her to me.

The steamer Francis L. Robbins, in The trout fishing season opens Monport from last Friday until Tuesday of day next and many of our respected citthis week, is a new one of the latest izens will hide their tackle under their model, though not of the Wolvin's size. attire and spend the first day of the She is the first of a fleet to be built for week communing with nature and fight-

is manager of the line, in which many sels, so that it is hardly posssible to load employes of the Pittsburg Coal Co. are them all last week. The Pittsburg interested, and the boat is named for the Steamship company is in no hurry to president of the coal company. She was start its big fleet up until the ice is gone Does a General Banking Business.

Commissioner Legg this week visited the schools at Schaffer, Flat Rock and the county but one since the school year began, and some he has visited twice

A Minneapolis paper speaks of the 'successful business career' of Bigelow, the busted Milwaukee banker. You may think this a queer idea of success, but ideas must be queer nowadays, to

When Dave Harum drove the Deekin is raised. Given a stretch of ground Henke appeared. Vote was taken. Yeas, of a pleasure yacht, the silver service home "the road was just full of hosses." 200 feet across the base, and a fence, Ald. Burrows, Call, Gormsen, Tardiff for the small dining room costing \$450, The streets are just full of automobiles with pickets set plumb and spaced 3 in. and Young. Alderman Henke, not hear- and the rubber tiling on one bathroom now, and a few more would crowd the

Now is the time to get your summer's for ease of navigation. The Robbins on \$3; 3 cords, \$4.50.

A rig was noticed Tuesday of a strange pattern. To get to the rear seat, it was necessary to lift the front seat, which was cut in half and swung on hinges.

The North-western has been dumping gravel along its line this week, making preparations for the spring repairs. The traffic is heavy along that line.

The flour mill has disposed of much seed wheat to farmers of this county. Normandie, 6500 barrels of salt from W. B. Prentiss, though not an archi- and bears the same relation to the real Louis VanWinkle ordered a quantity for Garden farmers. Powell's Myrrh and Orris Tooth Pow-

der. Clean Teeth, Sweet Breath, Ruby Gums. 25c a bottle at Powell's Drug would the tired citizen pick on Sunday? Rose Doran closes her school term at

Perkins to-day and will teach a two-Probate Judge White has in his office months' term at Stratton's, in Bay de Ball-bearing suspenders are now worn

> on a chainless gasoline watch. April showers have been conspicuously

absent this spring, but the gardeners are

from Detroit. Dr. Gleason left Thursday evening for

Milwaukee and Chicago.

Shirt Waist Suit Silks at Shelley's.

THOR WANTS A JOB.

Editor Delta: i want to kik fer yu butt nex munday yule here somethin The mayflower is again in bloom, and dropp. the most excitin evenin in the yere is the nite when the mare and olldermen chuse a marshell the man hoo kepes tabb on aul the bak dores and nose whair i kan git a snifter uv buze sundy mornin after i bin out with the boize, a gud marshell is hevvins last best gipht to the man hoo sels spirechus The Iron River Reporter issued a is hiz oan butt a marshell kan git ful of a mill at Gladstone. special edition last Saturday which is a gud buze and not spend a sent. ide credit to the office. It consisted of six druther be marshell than be mare fer he teen pages, descriptive of the industries haz a ezy job an wel pade and is ressand schools of Iron River and vicinity, pektid if he don't lik the fins butt a business in that line in the city of Gladmare is a purjerd vilin if dont do enny- stone. tone pictures and portraits. O'Brien thin hese ast. if the mare wil point the ofis to the best uv my billyty and Do you want any painting or kalso- nollej an do ennythin shelly & yocome mining done at your house? I can do ast me to an putt evvrybuddy in jale. it in the best fashion, as well as paper the walls neatly. I handle the James Davis line of Wall Papers, and can dores an ile run in evvrybuddy hoo kums furnish any desired pattern. Residence out uv a sloon after ours an lok him upp til he tels whare he got his likker. if ime marshell yocome wunt nede to Sheriff Richard Perrow and Under- bandun hiz phlok on sundy to inspek jobb. ile do whots rite bi yu 2 mr

SOMETHING DOING.

May 5 the Ladies of the Astor Club Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cox and Miss will give a calico ball on that date. All In order to give an added interest they offer a five dollar gold piece to the lady wearing the neatest or rather most atbe the most expensive.

THE ASTOR CLUB.

COW STRAYED.

My brown cow has disappeared this week and possibly strayed on the bluff. She will probably have a calf with her when found. I will reward anyone who

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W. L. MARBLE, President.

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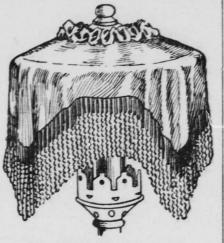
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Gladstone.

Michigan.

HOME MADE LAMP SHADE. The old lamp can be made a thing of beauty by a little trouble. Buy a simple large handkerchief. If there is no border set one on, using a color harmonizing or contrasting with the color

of handkerchief. Cut through the center of the handkerchief a round openthe same color as has been set on to the



edge. Make a simple frame or buy one care, upper peninsula strawberries will for 10 cents, transparent and plain in color, and to this fit the handkerchief. The edge of the shade is ornamented with a fringe of glass beads. A red silk handkerchief, with pink bands and pink and red beads, makes an attrac- yield twice as much as almost anywhere tive shade.

ESCANABA TOWNSHIP

by the elite and Roy Hammel is figuring That the people of Escanaba township appreciate a good officer when they have one is evidenced by the fact that Thos. Jones, overseer of Highways for District Roy Hammel's automobile is due here No. 2, was renominated and elected without opposition. Mr. Jones had charge of the road work for district No. 2 last year and did the work in a business way that pleased the people of his district generally. For every dollar spent, the district was benefited to that

> Several parties who had bought land of the I. Stephenson Company, passed professor, in order to make himself through here last week to locate on their several farms. They seemed pleased with their locations and will endeavor to build up prosperous homes.

The farm of the late William Dausey was sold at auction last Wednesday by at about 11 o'clock.' the administrator John Dausey and the sum realized was \$2615. The successful bidder is Clevis Sovey.

John Barron was the first farmer to sow wheat this spring. Nearly every likker at retale an ide druther be mar- farmer will devote part of his land to shell than mare a mare kant sa hiz sole wheat this year, now that there will be chickens going roost today?

John Murphy, the saloon keeper at Chandler Falls saloon will not take out a license in this township, but may do

Miss Anna Nebel of Gladstone visited last week with Mrs. Collins and other friends here. Miss Nebel at one time born!" taught in one of our schools.

The weather conditions this spring were favorable to the maple sugar industry and those engaged in the business report success.

Several of the farmers here will build barns and otherwise make improvements about their locations this summer.

Walter S. Lord has his mill ready for business and will commence the season's work about the first of May. Ira Collins has rented the Skelton

farm and will do business for himself for a year or more. Regis Beauchamp and John Budenger

attended court last week in the capacity Miss Olive Pease was over from Glad-

stone last week visiting relatives here. Joseph Beauchamp will clear several acres of land this spring.

Mrs. E. Sarasin visited friends in Gladstone last week. John Reno made a business trip to Cornell last week.

Edward Dausey has rented his farm to Elzeor Asselin. Peter Barron has been quite sick

All the Comforts. "But isn't it hard to get things done | Pick Some of This Out and be Happy, in a country town?" "Dear me, no. Why, our plumber comes round first thing in the morning

after every cold snap."-Brooklyn Life,

MR. GEISMAR SPEAKS.

Speaking at the Farmers' Institute held last Tuesday at Perkins, Leo M. Geismar, superintendent of the U. P. Experiment Station, said: "The weather conditions of the past

two seasons, which have been somewhat perplexing, are likely to be repeated ing. Trim this opening with a band of during the coming season, and the farmer will have to learn that the question of variety and of proper cultivation and care is increasing in importance and is not likely to be solved by tree agents or by catalogues with "flashy" literature and "catchy" illustrations.

Snow in some localities has not entirely disappeared. The wind persistently blows from the northwest, carrying the ice from the Canadian to our north shores and thus retarding the growth of vegetation. On the other hand, this will warm up the north shore of the Lakes more evenly, will cause the weather to remain more steady when vegetation gets a start, and is likely to give us another season free from late frosts. If so, we shall find as we did last year, that with the proper varieties and the right yield over ten thousand quarts per acre, fruit trees will be overloaded, alfalfa will yield five tons or more per acre, while other forage and root crops will else. Potatoes may again be cheap, but then the arere sugar beets, a crop which is excelled nowhere else, and the price of which remains the same, no matter how large the crop may be. But even if potatoes should again be cheap, the upper peninsula farmer will have no more reason to complain than the consumer, for cheap potatoes are still a paying proposition when yields of 400 bushels or over per acre can be harvested as was done last year in many localities."

"Of course I do not envy the questionable reputation of a Hicks or a DeVoe," said Mr. Geismar, "and I do not want to assume the role of a weather prophet, even if I should fare as well as a certain professor who spent a couple of months in South America for the purpose of observing a total eclipse of the sun. The comfortable, had taken along a couple of tents, some seeds, garden tools, chickens and a gentleman cook of African descent. The day before the eclipse, the professor said to the cook:

'Sam, if you watch the chickens tomorrow, you will see them go to roost

Sam took it as a joke, but being superstitious, was awe stricken next day when it began to get dark and the chickens went to roost. When the eclipse was over and the professor came in for dinner, Sam was still excited and the following conversation took place.

> 'Oh, a long time. 'Did yo' know it last week?' 'Of course I did. 'Did yo' know it las' month.' 'Yes, longer than that.'

'How long, Massa, you know dem

you, dat dem hyah chickens was gwine roost today?' Yes, I knew it more than a year ago.' 'Why foh de Lawd's sake' exclaimed Sam, 'dat was 'fo' dese chickens was

'Say, you didn't know a yeah ago, did



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Canned Grapes, Were 20c, now	15c
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We have some Dried Peas At 2 pounds for	5c
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TOGO'S FLEET OFF KOREA.

Equadron Is Reported in Masampo Bay Near Fusan April 20.

JAPS ARE ON WATCH.

Guarding North Japan Sea to Prevent Passage of Vladivostok Ships and Blockade Runners.

London, April 25 .- Rumors of a naval battle have all proved false.

Chefoo, April 25 .- 9 p. m .- It was reported from Korea today that Admiral Togo with the major part of his squadron was at Masampo bay, near Fusan, Korea, April 20.

Tsing Tau, April 25.—The German cruiser Sperber reports having sighted, April 22, in the Strait of Formosa, a Japanese man of war towing another which was badly damaged.

Berlin, April 25.—An investigation shows that the German cruiser Sperber was not in the straits of Formosa April 22. She arrived at Tsing Tsu from Shanghaikwa on April 21 and left Tsing Tau April 24, bound for Hong Kong.

Tsing Tsau, Shan Tung Peninsula, China, April 25.—Positive confirmation has been obtained here of the statement that the Russian squadron left Kamranh bay April 22, and that the Russian cruiser Svietlana, the Russian hospital ship Orel and fourteen transports are still off

The division of the Russian squadron commanded by Admiral Nebogatoff had not joined the main squadron command ed by Admiral Rojestvensky up to today.

Chicago, Ill., April 25.-A special to The Daily News from Hong Kong says: "Great excitement prevails in Chinese circles here over a report that the Baltic fleet his seized the island of Hainan. The viceroy of Kwantung has dispositionals to investigate the matter.

Shanghai, April 25 .- The northern waters of the Sea of Japan, the Tsugarn straits and La Perouz straits are illuminated every night by the searchlights of Japanese torpedo boats. The object to prevent the passage of the Vladi-

vostok squadron. Blockade running to Vladivostok has ceased, owing to the vigilance of the

The only foreign visitors in Nagasaki tending the prize court at Sasebo.

The Japanese fleet is now probably to the south of Formosa, awaiting Admiral

ships passed the bay between 3 and 5 o'clock in the evening of April 23.

Saigon, April 25.—Two ships loaded with rice from Saigon and bound for Lawley Colonial Secretary Lyttleton says Japan have been captured by ships be-longing to the Russian squadron.

Russian officers are reported to have declared that Admiral Rojestvensky is squadron or sink with it. Admiral Rojestvensky has given every detail of the coming conflict his particular attention.

were extremely faint.

St. Petersburg, April 25.-The Bourse Gazette publishes a report that Gen. Kuropatkin, commander of the First Kuropatkin, commander of the First lar constitutional changes cannot be ex-Manchurian army, will return from the front and be succeeded by Gen. Kaulbars, commander of the Second Manchurian army diately because the industrial and economic conditions there do not so ur-

Singapore, Straits Settlements, April 25.—A Russian giving the name of Vladimir Antorvitch, but carrying a passport made out in another name, has been arrested on the fortified island of Braui and was arraigned here today on the charge of being on government property without authority. He was remanded for a week. Antorvitch, who does not speak English, was residing with a non-

been discovered. whom Antorvitch boarded also has been arrested and will be tried by court marrial for harboring the Russians. The latter claimed the Russian consul would furnish the \$8400 bail demanded by the ter claimed the Russian consul would has issu furnish the \$400 bail demanded by the local magistrate, but the consul refused retained.

NO MORE AWFUL DEATHS

China Makes Important Penalty Reforms in Response to Wu Ting Fang's Memorial.

Pekin, April 25.—In response to a memorial of Wu Ting Fang, China's former representative at Washington, D. C., an imperial edict just issued a bolishes punishment of slicing to death and substitutes immediate decapitation. The exposure of the heads and bodies of people after execution also will be abol-Immediate strangulation is substituted for decapitation.

A reprieve until after the autumn death penalty. Branding is also

Wu Ting Fang has been ordered to memorialize the throne for other bene-

MITCHELL TO FACE TRIAL.

Pleas in Abatement in Oregon Land Fraud Case Decided Upon Against Senator.

Portland, Ore., April 25.—United States District Judge Bellinger today decided adversely to the plea in abatement filed by United States Senator John ment filed by United States Senator John H. Mitchell to the indictments returned against him by the federal grand jury in connection with land frauds in this state.

MYSTERY IN DOUBLE TRAGEDY.

Two Servants Found Dead in Forney season opens. Mansion at Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Pa., April 25.-A tragedy, the mystery surrounding which the police are having difficulty in unraveling, was discovered in the old Forney mansion last night, when the bodies of two servants were found in the kitchen, each with a bullet hole in the head. The mansion was the residence of Col. John W. Forney, the deceased publisher and editor, and is occupied by his daughter, Miss Tillie May Forney.

Alfred Shrubb, the English runner, won the three mile and the two-mile won the professional list by the registration committee of the Central A. A. U.

Alfred Shrubb, the English runner, won the three mile and the two-mile

THREE SHOT TO DEATH.

Sensational Prohibition Meeting Ends in Slaughter at Hempsted, Tex.

Hempsted, Tex., April 25 .- A Prohipition meet was turned into a slaughter house at this place last night. Three men were shot to death and two were wounded.

PINCKNEY, CONGRESSMAN JOHN M. BROWNE, CAPT. H. M. MILLS, JOHNE, a Prohibitionist.

Wounded:

Roland Browne. R. E. Tomkins, slight wound in head. It is understood that Congressman Pinckney favored the Prohibitionists. An election was held here April 20, and

the town went "dry." Since then there has been considerable feeling and yesterday a petition was cir-culated calling on the governor to send a troop of rangers to enforce the local option law and preserve order. The petition charged that the local officers

A meeting which had been called during the day was held last night to diseuss the petition. P. E. Tomkins, secretary to Congressman Pinckney, was speaking in favor of the petition when the trouble started. H. H. Browne, a prominent lawyer and anti-prohibition-ist, had been seeking to get the floor after Congressman Pinckney had replied to his (Browne's protest against the resolutions). Finding that he could not get the attention of the chairman, Browne considered offensive to several ladies present, and this precipitated the sh ing. No one seems to know who fired the first shot, but when the smoke cleared away Pinckney and Browne were dead and Mills was in a dying con-

BURGHERS CAN VOTE.

New Transvaal Constitution Provides for Volksraad Form of Gov-

London, April 25 .- The draft of the new Transvaal constitution was issued today. It provides for a legislative assembly consisting of a lieutenant-governor, six to nine official members and thirty to thirty-five elected members.

Every Burgher Has Vote. Every burgher of the late South African republic is entitled to vote for mem-bers of the first Volksraad, as well as all white males of British birth occupying mises at an annual rental of not less of \$500, unless convicted of treason since May 31, 1902. A commission will divide

the Transvaal into electoral districts.

The debates in the Assembly will be carried on in English, but the president of the Volksraad may permit a member Saigon, Cochin China. April 25.—9:30 to use the Dutch language. Financial measures must be recommended to the

the time is not yet ripe to grant full self-government. The matter involves party government and this in the Transdeclared that Admiral Togo and determined to fight Admiral Togo and will endeavor to vanquish the Japanese under equal rights of citizenship and vaal will become more practicable when

coming conflict his particular attention.
Togo's flagship will be his objective, according to a special plan.
More firing at sea was heard at Kam. More firing at sea was heard at Kam-anh hav Sunday morning. The reports sanction of the home government before it becomes operative.

> No Change for Orange Colony. Secretary Lyttleton explains that simi-

DEMAND THE SURPLUS.

Receivership Proceedings Started Against Equitable in New York--Hill Can't Serve.

New York, April 25.-Receivership proceedings have been instituted against commissioned officer of the ordnance department. It is popularly supposed that Antorvitch is a spy, but the authorities say that no incriminating papers have scovered.
non-commissioned officer with the surplus fund; an accounting for the benefit of himself and other policy hold-

Justice McLean in the supreme court reserved decision in the case of Herbert G. Tull, a policy holder who applied for an injunction restraining the society's of ficers from taking any further proceed-ings to obtain an amended charter for the society. Mr. Tull's counsel attacked the proposed charter as a "blind."

James J. Hill announces that he is too busy to act as one of a committee to in-

HARMONY IN FINANCES.

Ambitions of Pacific Railway Interests Checked by New Morgan-Hill-Rockefeller Deal.

New York, April 25.-It is learned assizes is substituted for immediate strangulation, and three reprieves annul standing has been reached by the socalled Rockefeller interests, the Morgan interests and the Hill interests, by which the holdings of Union Pacific stock of these men and their friends will be vot ed as a unit for purposes of deciding all questions affecting not only this property, but its relations to other railroads as well. As a consequence of this understanding it is probable that the proposed \$100.000,000 issue on preferred stock of the Union Pacific may not be authorized at the meetings which is to be held on May 5 at Salt Lake City.

> President Gerry Herrmann of the Cincinnati club is not one of those who will vote for the abolition of games between rival clubs in major league cities in the spring, should such a proposition come up for consideration. Gerry thinks they draw big and do not hurt the at-tendance at the regular games after the

Lief Widness, the Norwegian runner who competed under the colors of the new Illinois Athletic club in the meet re-

his daughter, Miss Tillie May Forney.
The dead servants are Samuel Barnes, or Smith, colored, aged 30 years, who was employed as a butler, and Margaret Toner, white, aged 50 years, who has been the cook for Miss Forney for twenty years.

Won the three line and the two lines and the two lines are the cooken for the pulled for the pulled declared the race void. Duffy won the sixty yard handicap.

FOURTH FLEET IS NEAR.

Nebogateff Has Not Yet Joined Forces with Rojestvensky.

ENGLAND READY TO AID.

British Warships to Help Japan in Forcing Powers to Observe Neutrality.

Tokio, April 26 .- 7 p. m.-The privy council today decided that martial law shall be proclaimed throughout the island of Formosa.

Island of Penang, Straits Settlements. April 26 .- The fourth division of the Russian second Pacific squadron, commanded by Vice Admiral Nebogatoff, is expected to pass Penang and enter the

Straits of Malacca today.

The British authorities are on the alert. Guard boats at night are patrolling the approaches to Penang.

England Ready to Aid. London, April 26.—The Tokio correspondent of the Daily Telegraph says that during the latter stage of the neutrality crisis Great Britain intimated her

trality crisis Great Britain intimated her intention of supporting Japan. Two British warships left Hongkong on April 19 at full speed for Kamranh bay. It is expected that Rear Admiral Nebogatoff will ship supplies in Dutch waters. The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Telegraph reports that the difficulties between France and Japan occasioned by Rojestyensky's stay at Kamranh hay are Rojestvensky's stay at Kamranh bay are not yet settled. He adds that serious complications seem likely to mark the closing phase of the campaign.

All the reports concerning the move-ments of Admiral Rojestvensky, Rear Admiral Nebogatoff and Admiral Togo are merely guesswork. It is reported from Tokio that Rojestvensky has gone to Tonkin bay—again a French harbor. There are no reliable reports to inditelegram from Tsintau states that has not yet joined Rojestvensky, but it does not seem likely that this correspondent is any better informed than the one who sends a St. Petersburg rumor that they have already met.

Japan Buying Steamers. It is said in shipping circles in London that Japan has purchased a large number of steamships in England for her largely increasing coasting trade with Formosa, China and Port Arthur. Russian agents in London are making determined efforts to secure colliers for Vice Admiral Rojestvensky's fleet, reported in the same quarters, but the re-luctance of owners to accept charters owing to the enormous risk, compels the Russian agents to purchase vessels ou

a. m.—Advices just received from Kam-ranh bay say that twenty Japanese war-ships passed the bay between 8 and 9 without his authority.

Assembly by the governor, and no part of the revenue may be appropriated without his authority.

The urgent need for these colliers is said to be due to the fact that Vice Ad-miral Rojestvensky has not sufficient The urgent need for these colliers is coal to carry him to Vladivostok.

Say Rojestvensky Is Safe. St. Petersburg, April 26.—It is intimated in naval circles that Admiral Rojestvensky is now in the gulf of Tonquin, where, under the shelter of Hainan island and far outside territorial waters, he can await the arrival of the fourth this report is obtainable at the admiralt where it is said the exact location of Ro-

jestvensky's squadron is unknown. FORCE RUSSIANS TO RETREAT. Small Battle in Manchuria Results in Japanese Victory.

Tokio, April 26.-2 p. m.-The following official announcement was made to-

On April 24 a Russian force consisting of five battalions of infantry, sixteen sotnias of cavalry and one battery of realized. in pressing our advanced alry, attacked them in the vicinity of Kaiyuan. Our Kaiyuan force attacked the Russians in return, defeated and pursued them north to Mienhuachieh. Our casualties were thirty-eight. The enemy left obout 200 dead on the field.

"Two other Russian forces, one consisting of six battalions of infantry and sixteen sotnias of cavalry, the other of twelve sotnias of cavalry and one bat-tery of artillery, attacked Changtu and Siaotatzu, respectively, but retreated north when the other Russian force was defeated at Kaiyuan.

RUSSIANS REPORT SUCCESSES.

Japanese Stores. St. Petersburg, April 26.-Gen. Line

vitch, in a dispatch to Emperor Nicholas, dated April 25, says: 'Our advance posts on April 22 forced the enemy successively to evacuate the fortified villages of Manchenzou and Nemanpaomeng. The Japanese occupied a fortified position about three miles south of Nemanpaomeng, but our artillery fire and the appearance of our de tachment on their left flank in duced them to retreat towards Ka-yancheng, after burning their provision depot. Our troops, April 23, compelled the enemy to retire to Kayancheng. The same day Russian advance guards pursuing the enemy approached Changtu (about fifty miles above Tie pass), which is strongly fortified and occupied by the Japanese. Our artillery opened fire on the east side of the town, but when it became apparent that the place was strongly held our troops retired. Our cavalry destroyed the telegraph line between Kayancheng and Changtu.'

RUSSIAN PRINCE AT PEKIN.

Sees Ruler of China Before Joining the

Russian Army. Pekin, April 26.-According to present arrangements, Prince Frederick Leopold of Prussia will leave on Sunday next via Kalgan and Kiachta to join the Russian army in Manchuria. His visit here has been very quiet. He officially visited their majesties the Emperor and Empress Dowager. The prince expresses himself very much pleased with his stay

AMERICA WILL ACT.

Offers to Aid China in Stopping Territory Grabs.

Marseilles, April 26.-A mail steamer, which has arrived here from the far east, brought a copy of The Echo de Chine, which says, upon Chinese authority, that the American minister at Pekin recently informed the Chinese foreign office of his opposition to any further foreign occupation of territory within the three northern provinces of China and that he would invite all the ministers at Pekin strongly to support China

RUSSIA TO OPEN BLACK SEA. May Build Canal and Thus Avoid Dar-

danelles.

STRIKING TEAMSTERS ARE DISCHARGED.

Montgomery Ward & Co. Promises to Treat Them Like Other Applicants for Position.

Chicago, Ill., April 24.-Montgomery Ward & Co. teamsters who struck in sympathy with the firm's locked out garnent workers were formally discharged today. None of the drivers for the firm returned to work this morning, although each one of the strikers had been notified by letter that his place would be filled if he failed to report. Manager R. J. Thorne said that the discharge of the drivers did not mean that they never would be re-employed.

"Henceforth," he said, "our attitude toward our old drivers will be the same as toward the striking garment workers. n the future will be given equal con- effort for its speedy realization." sideration with other applicants.

CASTRO MAKES TOUR OF HIS COUNTRY.

First Visit of Venezuelan President to Interior Is Heralded with Great Demonstration.

Caracas, April 24.-For the first time since he advanced himself to the head of the Venezuelan government, six years ago, President Castro is making a tour in the interior of the republic.

Remote villages and cities formerly un-known to the president are to be visited by him on this excursion which includes many days of travel on horseback, and in small steamers along practically un-explored portions of the Apure and Orinoco. President Castro left April 10. He was escorted to the station by several troops of cavalry and the national band and cannon at the military acad-emy above Caracas sounded a salute as his train left the capital.

From Caracas the party went to Cagua by rail and then to La Villa, where horses were provided and the trip inland to Parapara was begun. From Parapara President Castro went to Or-tiz, Calaboza and San Fernando by

TERROR IN POLAND.

An Awful Carnage Is Imminent and the Government Must Act at Once.

St. Petersburg, April 24.-The news from Poland paints a picture of veritable terror before the expected storm. A let-

ter received here reads: You know what happened at Warsaw, but you only know part of what is to occur throughout the country. All Poland is a great conflagration of Socialism, terror of which is everywhere existing. We expect at Easter a general massacre of the Russian government officials and the wealthy and the blowing up of the vistuda bridge to prevent the arrival of troops from Russia.

The police are doing nothing. They pre-The police are doing nothing. They pre-tend to be blind and deaf to what is passing around them. The existing regime is the cause of discontent, which is on the in-crease among the idle workmen driven from the factories and railroads because they are Poles. They say they will have venge-ance.

A letter from Vilna says: Work is impossible under the existing conditions. The governments endless commissions have accomplished nothing and the landlords, workmen, and peasants are convinced that open revolt and the bayonet are the only remedy. Easter may witness the inappuration of another insurrection. like that of 1863, which began as this may with a Russian massacre. declares the government must act promptly if awful carnage is to be avoided. The only thing to be done it says is about what may happen next week.

to summon the moderates to give guarantees that the promised reforms will be

Get After Offenders. St. Petersburg, April 24.—With the object of stopping the destruction of private property, which has been going on in the rural districts under the influence of the leaders of the peasant movement, an imperial decree was issued today authorizing the minister of the interior to appoint commissions in the disturbed districts to trace the culprits, assess the losses and collect the amount of damage done from the members of the village communities implicated, whose whole real and personal property is liable to be sold at auction for this purpose. The decree also orders the granting of state loans to land owners not possessing the Gen. Linevitch Tells Czar of Destroying

means to land owners not possessing the means of repairing their losses.

The printers suddenly struck yesterday, announcing their intention of refusing to work Sundays and holidays. Only The Russ and Novoe Vremya managed to appear this morning.

The resolutions adopted by the con-

The resolutions adopted by the congress of the representatives of the higher schools were sent in a registered letter to the committee of ministers and have been returned unopened,

GO AFTER BEAVERS.

Supreme Court Rules That Alleged Postal Embezzler Must Stand Immediate Trial.

Washington, D. C., April 24.—The supreme court of the United States today directed the immediate issuance of the mandate in the case of George W. Beavers, whose removal from New York to Washington for trial on the charge of defrauding the government as chief the salary and allowance division of the postoffice department has been ordered. In the case of John A. Benson, who is to be tried here on the charge of fraudulently appropriating public lands, the mandate was ordered to be stayed for one week. In the latter case was given of a motion for a new trial.

FIGHT GREATER PITTSBURG

Action Started in Court to Prevent Consolidation of Pennsylvania Cities.

Philadelphia, Pa., April 24.—Former Gov. Stone presented to the state supreme court today a bill in equity to repreme court today a bill in equity to restrain the consolidation of the cities of Pittsburg and Allegheny. A measure known as the "Greater Pittsburg bill," and which provided for the merging of the two cities passed the Legislature during the session just ended and was approved by Gov. Pennypacker.

SLAYER RUDOLPH DENIED WRIT. Murderer of Racine Detective Fails in Effort in Missouri Court.

Jefferson City, Mo., April 24.-The Missouri supreme court has refused to grant the writ of error sued out in the office of the clerk of the federal court by counsel for William Rudolph, under sen tence to be hanged at Union, Mo., or May 8 for complicity in the murder of Detective Schumacher of Racine, for th St. Petersburg, April 26.—The question of constructing a canal to connect the Black sea with the Baltic has again been taken up by the minister of finance.

The Czar Tries to Stem the Tide of Popu'ar Indignation.

WILL SUMMON ASSEMBLY.

Bloody Easter Feared and Government Is Preparing to Cope with Disorders.

St. Petersburg, April 25.—"My will regarding the convocation of representatives of the people is unswerving and the who apply for work at any time minister of the interior is making every

> To Quiet the People. Emperor Nicholas receiving in audience at Tsarkoe Selo Sunday the marshal of the nobility of Kostroma, a government of middle Russia, directed that the above message be communicated to the nobility of Kostroma. The message evidently was designed to be published to quiet the fears of those who are impatiened at the delays and who have grown sceptical of the fulfillment of the promises contained in the imperial re-script. It is very significant that the Emperor used the words "Convocation of representatives of people" thus going

beyond the expression employed in the rescript and setting at rest all doubt as to his meaning.

Dawn of Freedom. The Novoe Vremya hails the new assurance with much satisfaction, saying: "These words will spread over Russia like a great consolation. They will tran-quilize the yearnings of all classes of society, even where hope was being crushed by impatience and under the influence of the ridicule heaped from cer-Tello Mendoza, former governor of tain quarters on Russian representa-Caracas, and several other friends are tion, and where it was ironically pre-Caracas, and several other friends are making the trip through the interior with the President.

From Caracas the party went to Caracas by rail and then to Le Ville fect and not simply to consent to the important reform in spite of the ma-lignant voices which threw doubt on his

majesty's intentions. The Moscow Gazette published the Emperor's statement under the double eagle, and said: "Now let all Russia's well-wishers cease their jeremiads against the convocation of representatives of the people.

AMNESTY FOR PRISONERS. ter Sunday.

St. Petersburg, April 25.-A rumor is circulated here to the effect that Emperor Nicholas will mark Easter by the oclamation of general amnesty for political and religious prisoners now con-fined in the fortresses or prisons of fined in the fortresses or prisons of European Russia or who are in exile.

Fears that the Easter holidays, which extend over thirteen days, will be the occasion for bloody riots, are manifested everywhere, and the population is becoming distinctly panicky over the stories which are circulating of murder, pillage and terrorism on the part of mobs in various parts of the country.

Even churches according to the stories told, are not exempt. The people are being especially warned not to enter the St. Isaac or Kazan cathedrals or the Church of the Nevski monastery.

Danger of Bloodshed.

The Liberals pretend to believe that

The Liberals pretend to believe that takes yours. such stories are purposely circulated by the police. In any event, the strain is becoming intense. This is Holy week, when all Russia is usually in sackcloth and ashes, but the poorer classes of the Commenting on the above The Russ people who generally attend incessant act masses, now spend most of their time

at the doors of the churches, gossiping The solemn religious service at the win-ter palace which in ordinary years takes place Saturday at midnight, with which Easter is issued and the metropolitan of St. Petersburg proclaims to the Emgrave, will not take place this year on account of the danger involved. stead, a similar service will be held at

Leaders Are Arrested. Governor General Trepoff insists on his ability to preserve order and protect life and property. Among the persons arrested last night were three of the principal revolutionary leaders.

MANY LEAVE DOWIE'S CITY Waukegan Becoming Home for Destitute Members of Zion-They Look

for Work. Waukegan, Ill., April 25.-[Special.]-Waukegan, III., April 25.—[Special.]—
Present or former members of Dowie's flock from Zion City are getting thick here, moving down either to get work or to get away from Dowie. Peter T. C. Liese will move here and go into well here every day and you can't tell how here. here, moving down either to get work or to get away from Dowie. Peter T. C. Liese will move here and go into well drilling. Charles Schneider, formerly foreman in Zion City bakery, will soon open a bakery here. A family of Ausopen a bakery here. A family of Aus-tralians in destitute circumstances is now an engagement elsewhere.—Albany Jour-

BAKERS TO MAKE FIGHT.

Will Endeavor to Enforce Demands for Ten-Hour Day Knocked Out by

New York, April 25.—It has been decided by the Greater New York executive board of the bakers' union, in consequence of the decision of the United States supreme court, declaring the tenhour law unconstitutional, to enforce the demand the court of the united States supreme court, declaring the tenhour law unconstitutional, to enforce the demand the court of the court hour law unconstitutional, to enforce the demand through their own efforts, if pos-A statement was issued on behalf of the board, saying:

We will organize as thoroughly as possible and fight for the ten-hour day on trade

GREAT FIRE IN MINES.

It Is Feared That Many Have Perished in Conflagration at Banff, B. C.

Banff, B. C., April 25 .- A disastrous fire is raging in the colonies near here. It has been burning for days, but assumed alarming proportions Monday night when flames broke from the inner shaft, two miles in the mountain. All the timber left after the landslide of two years ago has been burned. It is feared that several persons have lost their lives.

REBATE FOR UNCLE SAM.

Attorney General Sustains Secretary of Interior in Move to Get Good Rates on Reclamation Material.

nection with the transportation of material for reclamation purposes.

PROMISES A PARLIAMENT THE TEACHER'S

A LIFE ALWAYS THREATENED BY NERVOUS PROSTRATION.

One Who Broke Down from Six Years of

Overwork Tells How She Esenped Misery of Enforced Idleness.

"I had been teaching in the city schools steadily for six years," said Miss-James, whose recent return to the work from which she was driven by nervous collapse has attracted attention. "They were greatly overcrowded, especially in the primary department of which I had charge, and I had been doing the work of two teachers. The strain was toomuch for my nerves and two years agothe crisis came.

"I was prostrated mentally and physically, sent in my resignation and never expected to be able to resume work. It seemed to me then that I was the most miserable woman on earth. I was tortured by nervous headaches, worn out by inability to sleep, and had so little blood that I was as white as chalk.

"After my active life, it was hard to bear idleness, and terribly discouraging to keep paying out the savings of years for medicines which did me no good."

"How did you get back your health?" "A bare chance and a lot of faith led me to a cure. After I had suffered for many months, and when I was on the very verge of despair, I happened to read an account of some cures effected by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The statements were so convincing that I somehow felt assured that these pills would help me. Most people, I think, buy only one box for a trial, but I purchased six boxes at once, and when I had used them up, I was indeed well and had uqneed of more medicine.

"Dr. Williams' Pink Pills enriched my thin blood, gave me back my sleep, restored my appetite, gave me strength to walk long distances without fatigue, in fact freed me from all my numerous ailments. I have already taught for several. months, and I cannot say enough in praise of Dr. Williams' Piuk Pills.'

Miss Margaret M. James is now living at No. 123 Clay street, Dayton, Ohio. Many of her fellow teachers have also used Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and are Czar Will Grant Many Pardons on Eas- enthusiastic about their merits. Sound digestion, strength, ambition, and cheerful spirits quickly follow their use. They are sold in every drug store in the World.

Doctors in Woburn.

"Griggs was the undertaker."-Boston

WILD WITH ECZEMA And Other Itching, Burning, Scaly Eruptions, with Loss of Hair-Speed-

ily Cured by Cuticura. Bathe the affected parts with hot water and Cuticura Soap, to cleanse the surface of crusts and scales and soften the thickened cuticle; dry, without hard rubbing, and apply Cuticura peror in the presence of the imperial out hard rubbing, and apply Cuticura family, ministers and leading func- Ointment freely, to allay itching, irritionaries the rising of Christ from the tation and inflammation, and soothe and heal; and, lastly, take Cuticura Resolvent Pills to cool and cleanse the blood. A single set, costing but \$1.00, is often sufficient to cure the most torturing, disfiguring skin, scalp and blood humors, with loss of hair, when all else fails.

Gave Up Waiting. A young man who was anxious to secure a job as a railroad brakeman wandered into one of the local yards the other day and came across a bunch of railroad men who were sitting in a shanty. He made known his ambition and one of the men, who is quite a joker, asked him a few foolish questions. To youth answered them and then asked:

soon we will need you The young man's ambition seemed to fade, and he remembered that he had

Nest Weighs Two Tons. A bird's nest weighing more than two tons was found in the steeple of the Grant Street Presbyterian church at Wilkesbarre, Pa. The building is being torn down and workmen could not get

To Reset Diamonds Safely. Announcement is made by the Netherlands legation at Washington, D. C., that the Netherlands government has of-fered a prize of 6000 florins for a com-

plete solution of the problem involved in the setting and resetting of diamonds

without incurring the danger of lead Catarrh Cannot Be Cured with 1.0CAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blot d purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarrh. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.

Hall's Family Pills are the best. Jap to Enter Contest.

Kiys Sue Inui, a Japanese student at the University of Michigan, has won Washington, D. C., April 25.—[Special.]—The attorney general today sustained the secretary of the interior in his rebate agreements with railroads in contract the University of Michigan, has won a place on the annual oratorical contest. Out of 100 students who spoke Inuity was one of six winners. From this number two will be chosen to represent the university in the contest of seven big western universities.



AN INCIDENT AT THE BATTLE OF SHAKHE.

on a village when they were fired upon point blank by a had been shot. The gunners, unable to get their guns battery of Russian guns. The Japanese advanced by short evitable. A Japanese soldier, outstripping his comrades, that kind we rushes, the ground affording good cover, especially as just found himself alone in front of the guns, and the officer in front of the guns there was a small ravine. On went the in command of the battery presenting his revolver as a Japanese, firing between their rushes, till, when the final sign of surrender.

Half a battalion of Japanese infantry were advancing | charge came, it was seen that all the horses of the battery

THE ENGINE'S SONG.

Through city and forest and field and I rush with the roaring train; My strength is the strength of a thousand men,

My brain is my master's brain. I borrow the senses of him within Who watches the gleaming line;

His pulses I feel through my frame of steel.

His courage and will are mine. I hear, as I swerve on the upland curve, The echoing hills rejoice To answer the knell of my brazen bell.

The laugh of my giant voice. And, white in the glare of the golden

Or red in the furnace light, My smoke is a pillar of cloud by day, A pillar of flame by night. -Four-Track News

SWEET PEAS.

········ ? RE you quite sure? I did want them so badly." The speaker paused. The

listener on the other side of the thick privet hedge could almost fancy there were tears in her eyes.

For the voice belonged to a woman -of that fact Miles Cathcart was sure. And, moreover, the owner thereof must be a young woman; not that the point interested him much. He was above and beyond number during the

past ten years. And he was thirty-four now; getting quite an old man-quite a confirmed hermit.

He looked around his beautiful garden, where the bees ran riot in the honeysuckles and the butterflies made free with the roses and tall virgin lilies. Quite a hermit.

He was standing between two rows of magnificent sweet peas. From a glorious deep purple to the faintest shade of pink they crept up, each in its allotted space, between the sheltering, helpful sticks.

The voice arrested his wandering attention once more.

"Are you sure you haven't any sweet peas? I am sure I smell them somewhere. And I did so want a bunch for aunty on her birthday; they are her favorite flowers."

There was no doubt about the chagrin; the tones of the voice dropped almost to a sob. Miles pictured a peevish face to himself.

"Shure, now, but I ain't got none such things! Them as you smells belongs next door to Mr. Cathcart-they does; and he wouldn't spare 'em for love or money," the old gardener who plained.

love and he had something in common; he had dreamed wild dreams and seen nor the visions became realities. "She" went away with some one else, and he was left behind without a word, southern fishing village to which he had drifted.

"Wouldn't-don't you think you could go in and ask Mr. Cathcart to shading her eyes from the glare of a horse's head at one end, on which spare you just a few? The fragrance is so-strong; he must have hundreds, and he can't want to keep them all to himself," the speaker went on, implor-

The gardener shook his head.

"Sakes alive, missy, I'll not be the one to ask him!" he answered hur- peas aside and stretched out his empty around them and pigs were common riedly. "You can do it an' you please. if you wants sweet peas so much; but into them at last-her nungering heart gave them a little world of their own I can't see why them roses ain't good satisfied. enough for any one. 'Tis all the same wi' visitors; they always wants what understood. we haven't got-and that's straight."

Cathcart smiled to himself, on the peas," Cathcart said, when at length it other side of the hedge. He hadn't he could speak. "But for that we smiled for some months. So the owner might still have been apart." of the voice was a visitor, was she? And Helen acquiesced joyfully. of the voice was a visitor, was she? And Helen acquiesced joyfully, cipals, in view of the vast amount of And she wanted what old Stephen From thenceforth sweet peas were trade between the two countries which Walker hadn't got, but what he-Miles her favorite flower.

Cathcart-had! He held his breath as he waited for the answer.

then," she said, in clear, cool tones. "He can't eat me, I suppose, and a cat heard of that old rhyme in Devon- the Panama canal, Theodore P. Shonts shire, haven't you?"

"Go to, missy, with your gamin' of me!" he answered peevishly. "If you gits them sweet peas from Mr. Cathcart-well, I'll think differently of the rest of your sex for ever and ever afterwards."

Miles heard the soft footfall on the path next door. The young lady was carying her threat into execution. By rights he ought to go indoors and not be seen, but he chose to remain where he was, standing between his tall rows of magnificent sweet peas and awaiting the coming of-

A tall, slender girl in white, with a big, shady hat almost hiding her flow- ident. er-like face! Miles heard the soft not heard the sound for ages.

When he raised his dark gr

from her lips. fond of them!"

stand.

"I mean Aunt Helen," she answered, with a slight air of dignity, which sat well upon her slender shoulders. "I have lived with her ever since mother

Miles Cathcart gripped the gir's

from him. "Helen who?" he almost commandd. "Tell me, quickly."

"Templeton," the girl answered, quietly, as her companion grew excited. "Aunt Helen Templeton, for she has never married, you know. I think once upon a time there was a man-' "There was a man, you are quite right; but there were two-"

"That is not true!" returned the girl, firmly, her mouth quivering at the imrented the garden next to Cathcart ex- plied slur upon one so beloved. "She helped mother out of a difficulty, for "Love or money! What had he to mother told me just before she died, ent state of the children's minds or mander Cutler ordered his ship away do with the former?" Miles asked him- and she said that I must always look self bitterly. Of the latter he had after Aunt Helen, and 1 mean to. enough and to spare, as his beloved Come, will you give me the flowers children of two and four get out of flowers testified. Years ago-ten or those levely sweet peas? If you do, I a bagatelle board? They had not the twelve at least-he had thought that will forgive you and all you have mechanical strength nor skill to shoot snipped off to-day."

glorious visions; but neither the dreams after bloom. The girl watched him any care as to whether they won or of every flower.

her myself."

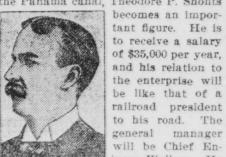
At a garden gate, a little farther down the road, a lady was standing, please them most were a stick with the sun and watching the white, dusty they could pretend to ride; a little roadway eagerly, as if in search of iron wagon which they could drag some one.

"It is all owing to a bunch of sweet

THEODORE P. SHONTS.

"I think I will go and ask him, Executive Head of the Panama Canal Commission.

As chairman of the commission may look at a king, mayn't it? You've which is to have charge of digging becomes an impor-



to his road. The general manager

the direct representative of the Presfrou-frou of her skirts; his ears had railroad man, having long been president of the Toledo, Peoria & Western Road. He was born in Crawford Counshe was in front of him. He had been ty, Pa., fifty years ago, and graduated .

so hidden by his coveted flowers that with the class of 1876 at Monmouth towns along the Volga, saying that she only caught sight of him then. College. He was graduated with the dock laborers have struck. The or-A little sound—it might have been of degree of B. A., and three years after has been augmented by railroad blockfright, or surprise, or relief-broke the degree of M. A. was conferred up- ades and the failure now to move this on him by the same institution. In freight with the opening of the river to "Please," she said, over so gently, July, 1881, he became president of the navigation creates a most serious situawould you let no have a few of your Iowa Construction Company, which sea agitators. sweet peas for aunty's birthday? They was then building a railroad, and a are lovely, aren't they?" burying her year later he was made general susmall nose in the blossoms. "But perintendent of the Indiana, Illinois & 26.—The Walker hasn't any, and aunty is so lowa Railroad, which position he oc- Interior Minister Bouligan as follows: cupied for four years. In 1886 he be- strained. "Who is aunty?" The question es- came general manager of the same towns Russia is confronted by a caped his lips involuntarily; he had not road, and in 1898 was made president. rible the lease desire to be rude or inquisi- It was in the latter year that Mr. tive, and the girl seemed to under- Shonts and Paul Morton secured prac- people. tical control of the Three I's, as the Indiana, Illinois & Iowa Railroad is commonly called.

Later they sold to the Vanderbilt muslin-clad shoulder. There was that Western is known, and his executive in his handsome face which she hard- ability was shown there. His income the official injunction. ly understood, but she did not shrink is \$100,000 a year.

Toys Possess Real Value.

the kindergarten movement in this country, says: "Toys form a bridge between the great realities of life and the child's small capacity." If this is true then toys which bridge from nothing to nowhere are useless.

things of the second family of childrip to receive a silver servdren with whom I lived in the capacity of nursery governess. They had no connection either with the preswith any future stage of development. What possible pleasure or profit could the ball, still less the mental power to count the points, and least of all found ashore, many of whom were said to have been intoxicated. These mental power to have been intoxicated. These mental power to have been intoxicated. In haste the man snipped off bloom to count the points, and least of all wonderingly as he despoiled the plants not. They had various mechanical toys far beyond their power to manip-"Give them to you?" he asked, his ulate or understand, and some Japanwithout a look, left to grow into a face transfigured with a great joy, as ese things in jointed bamboo the obbitter, disappointed man-a hermit, he turned and faced her, his work of ject of which I was never able to who avoided all his fellow creatures, destruction done, and a big bunch of discover. There were no blocks, no and gave the hulk of what remained sweet peas in his hands, "no; but if balls, nothing to minister to their inof himself to his garden in the sunny you will take me, I will give them to stinct for construction, but their spirit of destruction was encouraged.

The possessions that seemed to around, some reins with which they There was no need for words-one could play horse and a mechanical pig look was enough. Over her face the whose internal organs were a coiled color swept and then receded, leaving spring and a wheel or two. They saw it deathly pale. Miles laid the sweet horses and wagons in the real life arms, while Helen Templeton crept objects in the landscape. These toys suited to their capacity, to enjoy which Agatha turned away abruptly. She they did not need the help of an adult. -Miss Martha B. Bensley in Every-

TARIFF WAR WITH

RECIPROCITY TREATY BETWEEN THIS COUNTRY AND KAISER'S EXPIRES NEXT YEAR.

Disastrous Trouble in Sight if New Convention Is Not Arranged Before March 1, 1906.

Berlin, April 26.—The imperial government preparatory to excluding the cluding the selection of new officers United States from the privileges of the throughout. new reciprocity treaty, signed recently with seven European states, has formally notified the American government that the Paris agreement between Germany and the United States of July 10, 1900, will terminate March 1, 1906, when the new treaties go into effect, but that Germany stands ready to negotiate a reciprocity treaty with the United States.

Washington, D. C., April 26.—It is admitted at the state department that pour parleurs have been in progress for the last three months between the American embassy at Berlin and the German foreign office respecting the effect upon the existing reciprocity agreement between America and Germany of the op-eration of the new trade treaties concluded between Germany on the one side and Belgium, Italy, Austria, Hun-gary, Roumania, Russia, Switzerland and Servia on the other, but so far Ambassador Tower has not notified the de-partment that the German government has decided to terminate the existing

The effect of a formal declaration of that kind would be very serious, it is feared, and Mr. Tower is now engaged in one of the most difficult and complex tasks which he has yet been called upon to discharge. If the arrangement is denounced and no substitute is found, then it may be that the United States and may be that the United States and vould be affected.

PRIEST IS STIRRING UP THE PEOPLE.

Father Gapon has a Successor in Nicholas, Who Is Inflaming the Russians.

St. Petersburg, April 26.-Father Gapon has a successor in the person of a priest named Nicholas, who has been to receive a salary making a great stir among the workmen, of \$35,000 per year, addressing them nightly in various parts and his relation to of the industrial districts. The influthe enterprise will ence of his personality is considered so be like that of a dangerous that further meetings have railroad president been prohibited.

Soldiers Are Ready.

As all the guard regiments will be held will be Chief Enineer Wallace. He
THEO. P. SHONTZ. Will have absolute
charge of construction work, but Mr.
Shonts will be the executive head and Parliament in June.

Several newspapers announce definite-Theodore P. Shonts is a prominent ly that the representative body promised in the imperial rescript will meet at St. Petersburg in June.

Serious Strike on Black Sea.

ture have been received from cities and Terrible Agrarian Movement.

Borissoglebsk, European Russia, April 6.—The local bourse has telegraphed to Besides the discontent in the agrarian movement and class hatred is growing. It is absolutely essary to convoke representatives of the

Prevent Zemstvo Congress.

Moscow, April 26.—The general zemstvo congress, which was to assemble here May 5, will be prohibited by the chief of police, the necessary permission system and made a million each on the having been refused by Interior Minister deal. He then went into the Clover Bouligan. Formal notice of this action Leaf Road, as the Toledo, Peoria & was given in order to keep the zemstvo representatives from assembling and athold a meeting in spite of

MUTINY ON CRUISER.

Miss Elizabeth Harrison, head of Men and Officers on United States Warship Galveston in Open State of Revolt.

Galveston, Tex., April 26 .- A state of friction almost bordering on mutiny is said to exist on the new United States cruiser Galveston. The vessel arrived This was the case with the play here last Wednesday on her maiden from the citizens of Galton. The cruiser has been visited by thousands of people from all sections of the state. Yesterday Comfrom the wharves, where she has been roads, so that the officers might be betwhom were leaving the ship and over-

Federal and municipal officers have tovigorously protested against the treat-ment which they allege is accorded them board ship by Commander Cutler Men of long service who came from the vessel on shore duty and local people who were on board today, state that a ondition verging on mutiny is existing

The men, among them several petty officers of long service, pronounce the voyage the most unbearable they ever have experienced.

TEN DASHED TO DEATH.

Cage Falls 350 Feet to Bottom of Shaft and All Are Instantly Killed.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., April 26,-Ten miners were instantly crushed to death to-day at Conyngham mine of the Delaware & Hudson company, located in the north ern part of this city. The men were being lowered into the mine and when 350 feet from the surface the rope broke and the cage fell to the bottom of the shaft, a distance of 400 feet. A rescushaft, a distance of 400 feet. A rescuing party was at once organized. The bodies of the men were found at the bottom of the shaft beneath a mass of

WAR ON EQUITABLE.

GERMANY PROBABLE. Actions for Receivers May Be Started All Over the Country-In the Federal Courts.

> New York, April 26.—It was reported | AGENCIES OF HONDURAS AND MEXin Wall street today that a plan has been formed to press the receivership proceedings against the Equitable Life Assurance society in the federal courts.

It was declared that Sullivan & Cromwell had been retained as managers of all the suits to be instituted in every federal district of the United States where

there is a policy holder.

The purpose of the movement was said to be a reorganization of the society, in-

Albany, N. Y., April 26.—A futile attempt was made in the Assembly today to introduce a resolution calling for a joint legislative investigation of the affairs of the Equitable Life Assurance society. Objection was made that no resolution was now receivable except by unanimous consent.

LOOMIS IN SCANDAL?

Assistant Secretary of State Declared to Be Interested in Venezuela Concern.

Caracas, April 26 .- It is openly charged here that Assistant Secretary of State Loomis is involved in the asphalt scandal. It is alleged that not only is interested in the Bermudez company but that a check for \$10,000 from the company to him is held by President Castro

ADVANCE DIXON BILL.

Illinois Anti-Bucket Shop Measure Vote Will Be Reconsidered, However, by Upper House.

Springfield, Ill., April 26.—The upper house of the Illinois Legislature today passed Dixon's bill to legalize transac-tions on the board of trade and to prohibit bucket shops. Senator Gardner gave notice of a motion to reconsider.

ENGINEER SHOOTS HIMSELF.

Attempt at Suicide on an Ocean Steamer.

Philadelphia, Pa., April 26.—The third engineer of the steamship Ethelwold, which sailed from this city for Port An which sailed from this city for Fort Antonio, shot himself through the head while the vessel was proceeding down the Delaware river, today. The Ethelwold was below Marcus hook when the shooting occurred. The injured man was landed at the quarantine station at Marcus hook. The engineer was still alive when put ashore and was hurried to a hospital at Chester. Pa. to a hospital at Chester, Pa.

LATEST MARKET REPORTS.

MILWAUKEE, APRIL 26. EGG AND DAIRY MARKETS.

MILWAUKEE — Eggs — Market steady. The produce board official quotation is 4½c for fresh laid, at mark, cases reurned. Sales on the street run about 15½ 116c. Dirties and seconds, 10@12c; checks,

Butter-Market steady. Good grades of Butter—Market steady. Good grades of creamery are very scarce. The demand is good. Extra creamery, 29c; prints, 30c; firsts, 25@26c; seconds, 21@22c; dairy, 23@24c; roll butter, 18@19c; lines, 18@19c; renovated, firsts, 24@25c; seconds, 17@19c; packing stock, 15@16c.

Cheese—Firm; American full cream, twins, 13c; limburger, per lb, 13½@14c; off grade, 9@10c; fancy Brick, 13½c; low grades, 9@10c; imported Swiss, 25c; fancy Block, 12½@13c; loaf, 13½@14c; Sapsago, 18c.

of which sold as follows: 364 longhorus, 5-7c; 1288 daisies, 14c; 125 do, 149sc; 314 ns. 13%c; 33 do, 13%c; 54 Young Americas, 14c.
NEW YORK, April 26.—Butter—Steady, unchanged; receipts, 5670 pkgs. Cheese—Receipts, 1646 pkgs. Eggs—Steady, unchanged; receipts, 15,512 pkgs.

MILWAUKEE STOCK YARDS REPORT. HOGS—Receipts, 10 cars; market lower; ght, mixed, 5.20@5.35; fair to choice meiums, 5.25@5.45; packers, 5.00@5.25; pigs, 0 to 110 lbs. 4.25@4.75; coarse stags, 4.00. 80 to 110 bb, 4.25@4.75; coarse stags, 4.00. CATTLE—Receipts, 2 cars; weak; calves steady; butchers' steers, medium to good, 1050 to 1300 lbs, 5.00@5.50; fair to medium, 950 to 1050 lbs, 4.50@4.75; helfers, common, 3.00@3.50; good, 4.00@5.00; cows, fair to good, 3.50@4.25; canners, 1.25@2.00; cutters, 2.25@2.75; bulls, common, 2.75@3.00; choice, 3.25@4.00; feeders, 800 to 950 lbs, 3.75@4.50, stockers, 500 to 750 lbs, 3.00@3.75; veal calves, common, light, 3.00@4.00; choice, 4.50@5.00 Milkers—Common kinds unsalable; do sup them.

unsalable; do ship them. SHEEP-(S.)-Receipts, 1 car; steady, 3.25@4.75; buchs, 2.50@3.25; lambs, common, 4.00@4.50; choice, 5.00@6.00.

MILWAUKEE HAY MARKET. Timothy, steady for choice grades, others full carlots, choice timothy, 11.00@11.25; No. 1 timothy, 10.25@10.50; No. 2 timothy, 10.00@9.25; clover and clover mixed, 8.00@ .500. Prafrie hay steady; choice Kansas, 10.00@ 0.25; No. 1 Kansas, 9.25@9.50; No. 2, 8.00 #8.50. Straw, steady; rye, 8.50@8.75; oats, 6.00@ 6.25; wheat, 5.50; packing hay, 5.00@5.25.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

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MILWAUKEE. April 26.—Close—Wheat—Steady; No. 1 northern, on track, 99c; No. 2 northern, on track, 97c. Corn—Steady; No. 3 on track, 46½c. Oats—Dull; No. 2 white, on track, 32c; No. 3 white, on track, 30@31c. Barley—Steady; No. 2 on track, 52½c; sample on track, 40@52c. Rye—Steady; No. 1 on track, 70½c. Provisions—Steady; pork, 12.12; lard, 7.10.

Flour quotations are: Hard spring wheat patent, in wood, 5.70@5.80; straight, in wood, 5.55@5.65; export patents, in sacks, 5.00@5.10; first clear, in sacks, 3.85@3.95; rye, city pure, in wood, 3.90@4.00; country pure, in sacks, 3.70@3.80.

Millstuffs are quoted at 15.25 for brandard middlings, and 17.50 Millstuffs are quoted at 15.25 for bran 5.25 for standard middlings, and 17.50 or Milwaukee flour middlings, in 100-

Millstuffs are standard middlings, and 17.50 for standard middlings, in 100-lb sacks; red dog, 21.00, delivered at country points, 50c extra.

CHICAGO, Ill., April 26.—Close—Wheat—May, 91½c; July, 83%c; September, 80c. Corn—April, 45%c; May, 45%c; July, 46%c; September, 46%@46½c. Oats—May, 28%c; July, 28%c; September, 28½c. Pork—May, 12.07½@12.10; July, 12.40@12.42½; September, 12.60. Lard—May, 7.10; July, 7.27½@7.30; September, 7.45. Ribs—May, 6.82½@6.85; July, 7.12½; September, 7.30%7.32½c. Rye—April, 74c; May, 74c; September, 60c. Flax—Cash N. W., 1.40; S. W., 1.25; April, 1.25; May, 1.25; Timothy—April, 2.90; September, 20.683, 20. Barley—Cash, 40@48c. Flax—Cash N. W. 1.40; S. W., 1.25; April, 1.25; May, 1.25. Timothy—April, 2.90; September, 3.20@3.30. Barley—Cash, 40@48c. KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 26.—Close—Wheat—Higher; May, Si\$c; July, 74½c; September, 71½c; Cash No. 2 hard, 88@94c; No. 3, 83@90c; No. 4, 65@85c; No. 2 red, 88@94c; No. 3, 83@90c; No. 4, 65@85c. Corn—July, 42%@42%c; September, 42½@42%c; Cash No. 2 mixed, 45@45½c; No. 3, 45c; No. 2 white, 45½@45%c; No. 3, 45½c. Oats—Steady; No. 2 white, 32@33c; No. 2 mixed, 31½c.

1½c. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 26.—Wheat -May, 94½c; July, 92½@92%c; September, 81% c. Wheat-No. 1 hard, 98% c; No. 1 northern,

Wheat—No. I flattd, 95%; No. 2 horthern, 93%; No. 2 northern, 93%; ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 26.—Close—Wheat—Lower; No. 2 réd, cash, elevator, 89%; track, 1.00@1.02; May, 89%; July, 79%; No. 2 hard, 94@95c. Corn—Lower; No. 2 cash, 46c; track, 47@48c; May, 44%; July, 44%; Oats—Lower; No. 2 cash, 29½c; track, 30½c; May, 27½c; July, 27½c; No. 2 white, 32@32½c. DULUTH, Minn., April 26 .- Close-Wheat To arrive, No. 1 northern, 90½c; on track, No. 1 northern, 90½c; No. 2 northern, 83½c, S7c; May, 90½c; July, 91c; September, 81¾c, Flax—To arrive, on track and May, 1.40; September, 1.28; October, 1.27½. Oats—To arrive and on track, 25½c, Barley—30½q, 41c. Reccipts of wheat, 990 bus! shipments, 14,350 bus.

POSTAL OFFICERS RAID LOTTERIES.

ICAN COMPANIES ARE CLOSED UP.

Arrests Made at San Francisco and Other Western Points-Caught in the Act.

San Francisco, Cal., April 25.—Acting under instructions from Washington, federal officers today began what is declared to be an active campaign against lottery companies. Officers connected with the United States marshal's office, secret service and postoffice, raided the local agencies of Honduras and Mexican lotteries and surprised the employes in the act of handling a large quantity of tickets. Papers and packages were also secured as evidence. A number of employes were arrested.

Postoffice Inspector Monroe said: "I can only say in general that it is on orders from Washington that I am working and information received from the department was from inspectors in San Antonio, in Colorado and in Louisiana. where these tickets are brought in from Honduras and from Mexico.

Raids have already been made in Los Angeles and other points.

All the complaints so far have charged the arrested parties with violating the interstate commerce law, which makes it a felony punishable with two years' imprisonment to send lottery tickets from prisonment to send lottery tickets. prisonment to send lottery tickets from one state to another."

LIFE OR DEATH STRUGGLE IS ON.

Sultan of Turkey Faces Critical Revolt in Provinces-Troops Desert-

ing Him. London, April 25. - Officials conversant with the situation in Yemen province regard the situation as being in the nature of a life or death struggle

for the Sultan of Turkey. They point out that the warlike Arabs of Yemen who have never done more than impatiently tolerate the Turkish yoke have now grown tired of paying taxes three or four times over and have

May Lose Holy Places. Should the rising in Yemen succeed it is bound to spread north to Hejaz and if the Sultan's authority is wiped out in that holy land of Mohammedanism, he will lose all claims to the title of protector of the holy places which is regarded as the main factor in hölding his empire together.

empire together. Situation Most Critical.

Aden, Arabia, April 25.—The situation in Turkish Arabia has become critical. It transpires that only a thousand of the Turkish troops sent to the relief of Riza Pasha reached Sanaa and these fled thither after sustaining defeat at the hands of the insurgents

Many Troops Desert.

Riza Pasha's troops, 6000 strong, encountered the Arabs in great force five miles south of Sanaa, March 30, and after a sharp encounter most of the troops, consisting of Syrian reserves, laid down their arms or deserted, the remaining troops reaching Sanaa with only fifty camels with supplies.

Chief of Staff Killed. The chief of staff, Izitti Pasha, was killed and seven guns were abandoned and taken possession of by the Arabs, who also captured 200 camels,

with provisions and large quantities of rifles and ammunition. The investment of Sanaa by the insurgents is being tightened. The Syrian reinforcements which recently arrived in Arabia are unsatisfactory and the Ottoman officials are anxiously awaiting the arrival of European battalions, on whom the fate of the capital of Yemen province depends.

PUT 8000 TO WORK.

Organized Forces Have Begun Work on Panama Canal—Few Men from United States.

Chicago, Ill., April 25 .- Speaking of the actual physical work of building the Panama canal, John G. Wallace, chief engineer of the Panama commission. said today that an organization had already been formed, embodying a total of This has been increasing at the rate of from 800 to 1000 per month.

Few Men from States. Of the total number of men employed. about 10 per cent. are high class men from the United States, and the rest from South American and Central American coasts, and from the West Indian There is a demand for men expert in the mechanical trades. Numerous hotels are provided with bathrooms and all modern necessary hotel appli-

Up to date seven American steam shovels have been installed and ten more are either on the isthmus, in course of erection, or are on the way there. and twenty-four additional shovels have been asked for from the commission.

The present organization embraces the sanitary department, which has charge of the duty not only of operating the hospitals and caring for the sick but of planning and putting into effect general preventive and sanitary measures. Less than 3 per cent. of the employes on the canal zone are on the sick list.

May Need Many Big Shovels. Should it be decided to change the canal to sea level, Mr. Wallace said, it had been estimated that fourteen miles of summit cut would be necessary and this would require 100 steam shovels, about 300 engines and train crews and 15,000 dump cars. The service would necessitate four dobule track railways for the removal of the material, which would have to be hauled fifteen miles on an average. Approximately 350 miles of construction track would be necessary.

CUTS OFF NEW RAILWAY.

North-Western's Quick Work at Waukegan Believed to Have This Motive.

Waukegan, Ill., April 25.—[Special.]—Attorney Charles Whitney states that the reason the Chicago & North-Western railroad suddenly laid the tracks of its new freight line across Washington street and Grand avenue was to head off a possible electric line which might wish to enter Waukegan from the west. Kenosha, Wis., April 25.—[Special.]— The Kenosha Electric Railway company, owning the franchise for the operation of a street railway in Kenosha, is threatened with competition, as it is stated to-lay that the Park City Electric Railway ompany will in the near future ask the ity council to grant the company a franchise for the use of the streets of the city. The company is planning to build a line from Kenosha to Lake Geneva. CHAS. E. MASON, Publisher.

\$1.50 per Year in Advance.

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

MICHIGAN FORESTRY ASS'N. Under the immediate leadership of Thornton A. Green, the representative business and lumberman of Ontonagon, Mich., the numerous and active friends of forestry are organizing the Michigan Forestry association. For years the need for such an organization has been felt most keenly. The possibilities for action of such an organization in Michigan are unusually great. For half a century the people of the state have been deeply interested in their forest wealth; next to agriculture in its importance, and for years the state of Michigan was the greatest timber producing district of its size in the world.

For over thirty years a more conservative use of the forest wealth has been advocated by far-sighted men like Beal, public about this abortive romance, mand action with regard to forestry matters. The inadequacy of singlehanded action, especially in bringing about the much needed legislation, shaping public opinion and in securing definite, practical cooperative action has lay the groundwork of the story and long been apparent; and the friends of forestry hail with delight, therefore, the struck him down. birth of this new association.

A meeting of the members will be called some time in June when the organization will be perfected and a definite plan of action outlined. Among the problems at present before the association are especially:

form of taxation of forest property.

Better protection of forest property especially by a more effective execution of present laws.

maining virgin forests.

Among the problems affecting immediately the interest of the state there

million acres) of tax-title lands. of disposal of state lands.

lately inaugurated by the state and patterned after the policy of the federal apple trees in this month of May." government and the states of Pennsyl- With the fourth part was given a set of vania and New York.

tled, with fully one-fourth of its lands velopment of the plot. in a cut-over and denuded unproductive condition, with soil and climate suited to tree growth and with the best of home different, but he stuck unflinchingly to market for all kinds of timber, surely the work he had in hand. On June 8. Michigan has before it a forest problem 1870, the end came. The morning and of first magnitude. It is an undertak- part of the afternoon of that day were ing, which if properly carried out, will devoted to completing the sixth numresult in untold good, will add millions of dollars every year to the income of the state and do much to maintain the sat down to dinner ere he was seized high standard of Michigan as an agricultural as well as manufacturing com-FILIBERT ROTH, State Forest Warden.

THE SPY SYSTEM.

It Is the Very Soul of the Government In Russia.

Russia is pre-eminently the land of spies. In Moscow in the streets agents of the police are stationed every 500 yards. In addition secret agents watch the houses day and night, one being allotted to every four houses, and in every house is another spy-the porter. Go where you will, you are never out of the watchful eye of the police. You brush against spies in your hotel, as in the theaters; in a restaurant, as in the drawing room of a friend. It is ridiculously easy to recognize those you meet in the fashionable resorts. They have evidently been instructed to disguise themselves as gentlemen, and for one of them the livery of a gentleman is a frock coat, a silk hat and always, by rain or sunlight, an umbrella. The famous third police! A stranger might fancy that in an open cab, talking French or English to his friend, he would at least be safe from surveillance. But his friend will touch him significantly and speak of the weather. The fat cabby on the box, somnolent, with white hair and good paternal eyes, may be a spy more skilled in the languages than the traveling stranger, and if the cabman has been found loitering near the great clubs, the hotels or the embassies the chances are strong that he is. A subtler police than that of the third section-the akrana, which has its ramifications in every capital in Europe and America-completes this great system of espionage. Its mesh is over every man in Russia.

An Ever New Old Game. A giddy old game called pollyticks,
A risky old, dodgy old, foolish old game,
A game chock full of funny old tricks.

Now let all th' candydates stand in a row
An' we'll say th' old rhyme that th' kid An' we'll say th' old rhyme that th' kids

Eenie, meenie, miney mo, Catch a nigger by th' toe. Ef he hollers let him go-Eenie, meenie, miney mo. That's th' way we must find out

-Chicago Chronicle

The Gladstone Delta UNFINISHED NOVELS.

TALES THAT WERE STOPPED BY THE HAND OF DEATH.

Nathaniel Hawthorne's Foreboding About "The Dolliver Romance." The Fragment That Stevenson Left. Thackeray's Last Work.

George Gissing's "Varanilda" is a masterpiece that its author did not live to finish. One well known critic considers this tale of the Roman and the Goth the deceased writer's finest work. and, though many may question this judgment, there can exist but universal regret that the romance must forever remain incomplete.

A greater work by a greater writer "Weir of Hermiston," by R. L. Stevenson, was left a mere fragment, of which the lurid grandeur proved that its creator was taken from us in the zenith of his power. Another romance. "St. Ives," by the same pen, was runthe wood working industry has stood ning in a monthly magazine at the time readers were not balked of a satisfactory denouement, for the story was brought to a conclusion by Mr. Quiller-Couch, well known under the nom de plume of "Q."

"I hardly know what to say to the Garfield and Spaulding. And to-day though I pretty well know what the the people in town and country alike de- case will be. I shall never finish it," wrote Nathaniel Hawthorne with reference to "The Dolliver Romance," which he had undertaken to write for the Atlantic Monthly. This foreboding was but too soon verified, for the author had scarce time to do more than write the initial chapters ere death

At his funeral at Concord the scarce commenced manuscript lay upon his coffin. Soon afterward the first chapter appeared in the Atlantic, and subsequently the second chapter, which he had been unable to revise, was published in the same periodical. Several years Encouragement of forestry among pri- and copied by the novelist's wife, was vate owners of land by a more equitable placed in the publisher's hands. The original manuscript is now preserved in the Concord public library.

"Wives and Daughters" was running in the Cornhill when the authoress, Mrs. Gaskell, died. Fortunately the These two questions apply to the small work was nearing its completion, so wood lot of the farmer, aggregating over that, although it was not actually finseventy-five million dollars' worth of ished by the gifted writer, the plot was property, fully as much as to the large sufficiently advanced to enable us to holdings of cut-over lands and the re- make more than a shrewd guess at the ultimate fate of the characters and to take leave of the hero fully assured of his ultimate happiness.

Another serial that was being written for the same magazine when its author A clearly defined policy of the state laid down pen forever was "Denis Duconcerning its large holdings (over six val." Thackeray, indeed, was already in his grave when its publication com-Modification of the present methods menced. Three parts and a portion of a fourth were all that appeared, and Phone 260. Extension of the forest reserve policy, off as his life ended-full of vigor and "the story," wrote the editor, "breaks blooming with new promise like the notes, taken from Thackeray's own pa-With hardly one-half of its lands set- pers, elucidatory of the subsequent de-

Thackeray's great contemporary, Charles Dickens, died, too, in harness. For long his health had been but inber of "The Mystery of Edwin Drood," but scarcely had he finished work and with a fit. From this he never recovered, but after lingering some hours. without regaining consciousness, died

at 6 the next day. "I shall publish late in this year," wrote Laurence Sterne, "and the next I shall begin a new work in four volumes, which, finished, I shall continue "Tristram" with fresh spirit." This new work here referred to is the "Sentimental Journey," one volume alone of which was ever given to the world, nor by reason of the author's death was the immortal "Tristram Shandy" ever continued.

"Arcadia," the pastoral romance which Sir Philip Sidney composed at Wilton House, was never completed and ran no small danger of being entirely lost to future generations when its author, before his death, gave orders for its destruction

Only about 160 manuscript pages of Benjamin Disraeli's last novel, which brought the story up to the first dozen lines of chapter 10, was all that was written when the brilliant writer laid aside his pen forever.

Strength In Numbers. Fuddy-The Widow Jinks has four marriageable daughters, and every one of them is engaged. What do you

think of that? Duddy-That a woman who has to be mother-in-law to four men can't be very objectionable to any one of them. Her duties will be too diffuse, don't you know, to be rigidly discharged.-Boston Transcript.

Resolve In the Wrong Place. "I'll take no chances," declared the young man firmly.

Did this cause the people to commend him as a prudent young fellow? You see, it was at a church fair that

he made the statement.-Pittsburg Post.

It Ought To. McFlub--I see a French scientist is advocating the wearing of wooden clothes. How do you think a wooden suit would look? Sleeth-Rather knob-

It is better to be able to appreciate the things we cannot have than to have things we are unable to appreciate.-Anon

by .-- Louisville Courier-Journal.

A Quick Witted Waiter.

A western congressman says that while he and certain friends were studying the bill of fare in a hotel on the New Jersey coast a mosquito alighted on the card. It instantly lost its life by a quick blow from the man holding the card, its little carcass remaining on the bill. With a smile the man pointed to the remains and said to the waiter:

"Do you serve these on toast here?" "They're on the bill, sir!" was the witty retort of the waiter.

The Great Difficulty. "One-half of the world's happiness is

solved when a person learns to mind his "Yes, but it's the other half that

"What's that?" "Getting other people to mind theirs!" -Detroit Free Press.

causes the most trouble."

His Peril. "Is your husband a criminal lawyer?" "Mercy, no! But he has to associate so much with those awful men he deof his premature death. Here, however, fends that really I'm sometimes afraid he soon will be."-Cleveland Leader.

> Good Preventive Anyway. "Doctor, isn't there anything I can do for this seasickness?" "Why, yes. Try farming."-Life.

Credulity is the man's weakness, but the child's strength.-Lamb.

WORKS

If you have not the water elapsed when a third fragment, revised works in your house, garden or lawn let me give you prices on putting them in.

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Notice to Cow Owners.

Attention is called to Ordinance No. 96, passed by the City Council April 17, 1905, providing for the appointment, by the City, of one or more herders who shall be employed and paid by the City and whose duty it shall be to

Take charge, during the day time, of all cows whose owners desire to have them herded and keep them out of the business and residence portions of the city, dividing them into two or three herds and taking them where they can get grass and water.

It is expected that the cows from the district lying east of Eighth Street will be herded on the South Shore, east of said street; those from the district lying West of Eighth Street and South of Delta Avenue will be herded on the Bay Shore, in the vicinity of South Gladstone; and those in the district lying North of Delta Avenue, including the Buckeye Addition, will be taken West of the Soo Line tracks, or out the Furnace Road.

Inasmuch as a great deal of the damage done by cows to the sidewalks, shade trees and lawns, is done when first turned out by the owner in the morning, it is the intention of the city officials to provide an inclosure in each district where cows must be led-not driven-and from which they will be taken by tne herder.

Every cow in the city must either be herded or kept in an inclosure by the owner and it shall be the duty of the Marshal to report any owner refusing to comply with these arrangements, such refusal subjecting the owner to arrest and fine if his cow is found running at large after having been notified that it must be

Section No. 3 of the ordinance provides that all owners wishing their cows herded shall pay to the City Clerk One Dollar (\$1.00) per month in advance. If it is found that this assessment will be more than sufficient to pay the cost of herding, the assessment will be correspondingly reduced.

CITY CLERK'S OFFICE. APRIL 26, 1905.

C. D. MASON, MAYOR.

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tique 6:30 p. m. Leaving Manistique at 9:00 p. m. and arriving at Frankfort the following morning at 6:30 a. m., making close connections with the Ann Arbor trains for all points south and east.

For further information apply to JOHN HANOOCK,

Agent, Manistique, Mich.

GOSSIP FOR THE LADIES.

Reliance.

Not to the swift, the race; Not to the strong, the fight; Not to the righteons, perfect grace; Nor to the wise, the light.

But often faltering feet Come surest to the goal; And they who walk in the darkness meet

A thousand times by night The Syrian hosts have died; A thousand times the vanquished right Hath risen glorified.

The truth the wise men sought Was spoken by a child; The alabaster box was brought In trembling hands defiled.

Not from my torch, the gleam, But from my stars above; No; from my heart life's crystal stream, But from the depths of love. -Harry Van Dyke.

The Sum of Life.

If you sum it all up you will surely deeide that the whole trouble is that we expect too much of everything and everybody except ourselves, says an exchange. We are astonished because the weather

gets the sulks. We are amazed that some member of the household is inconsiderate enough to have a headache. We re-bel when the neighbor has a party and disturbs the night air with laughter. We wonder why the cook is criss-cross when denied her usual Thursday vacation of

Alas for human selfishness! What a power it is. And what a hold it has on most of us. How simple a matter to forget that we, too, have headaches, that we rebel when deprived of a little pleasand the cook and everybody else are all or less alike, being endowed so

term it.

We fret and fume and lift our voices in lamentations and soak our handkerchiefs to the hem. And for what? For a lot of foolish trifles that are plainly the human lot of all, or for actual trials that are unavoidable and as cure to come to the questions to be decided. Yes, if she possibly can, for the training she gets there is even more than in the case of a loy likely to fit her for taking age. are unavoidable and as sure to come to one as that the stars will fade at the

coming of tomorrow's dawn.

Learn to take things as they are marked on the calendar of your life. Remember it is not tomorrow that you will live, but it is today that you are living. The affairs of yesterday are as dead as Julius Caesar, the affairs of tomorrow are mysteries which only temorrow will unfold. Next week will be very much like this one, so let us not anticipate too

This day you are anxious about the health of a friend, tomorrow you are worried over a debt, the next day it is a disappointment, the next a new care, a storm, a quarrel, your own health, perhaps—but always something, for these things are sure to line up for you just as they do for others. Bear them bravely and smilingly, for you might as well, and you will wear a good deal longer and be a greater joy to yourself and your friends.—Selected.

Restfulness.

A restful mother! What a peaceful idea this thought suggests. There is no greater service a mother can render her children in these rushing times, And how can she do this if she is always wrought up to the highest pitch herself?

Outside, in the busy world, there is ways restlessness and hurry, anxiety Come from Talking Too M. and envyings. If only rest and peace can be kept in the home, it will have its peaceful influence upon the children growing up within its environments. And it is to the mother they look for their example. The mother who radiates rest and peace, also radiates power and strength. She shows that she can meet annoyances calmly, that it is quite need-

milar circumstances.

Mothers need not be dull and uninteresting to their children because they are calm and restful. Some of the brightest and most charming women are of this restful temperament. In their home is maintained the peace and serenity of a summer day. They are not stolid, duil, placid to exasperation. If they were, their charm would be gone, to both friends and family. They are simply are story and story even-tempered, strong and restful. Such a woman will not allow herself to be strung up to concert pitch, but just keeps herself in a quiet harmony with all the world. Such women may be rare in these restless days. these restless days when women have so many interests outside the home; but there are some, proving that such an at-titude of mind is not impossible. "But titude of mind is not impossible. "But it is impossible for me," cries one. How do you know? Have you tried, with earnest desire, to surround yourself with this atmosphere of restfulness? Or do you live in constant expectation of meeting things wrong? Do you continually overtax yourself with unnecessary work, and thus keep your nerves on the rack? Do you worry over things that never happened, and thus instill into the minds of your children the worrying element by your very example? If so, try the restful attitude of mind, and see what it Give bring to you and yours.—Detroit What is not true may become true if you may bring to News-Tribune.

Freshness and Neatness.

Are imparted to the working girl's garb by the use of a livery, and this is the reason for the existence of the livery. Cap and apron and neatly fitted suit of gingham or black is no more a badge of servitude than is the policeman's uniform, the soldier's military trappings, or the trained nurse's striped frock and trim cap. These take pride in their livand so well may the housemaid.

When the maid is at work she should be dressed in a manner suitable to her employment. In the morning, when she is to be busy with her housework in and out of the kitchen, handling her broom and dust cloth, her dress should be a neat print. In houses where the mis tress provides the working frocks of the maids, as is sometimes done, she can have these frocks made all of one piece, but in the majority of homes where but Modish Woman Is Tall and Broad. one or two maids are kept they dress

inder these circumstances they cannot be expected to conform to any especial style or color and probably will wear odors of cookery, but a large apron will protect the skirt and washing is saved to the maid if her whole gown is not of light material. She is wise if she wears a large sweeping cap in the morning when she is busy at work that is likely to make dust, but this can be exchanged parts of her to the sampler cap when at exchanged parts of her to the sampler cap when at exchanged parts of her to the sampler cap when at exchanged parts of her to the sampler cap when at exchanged parts of her to the sampler cap when at exchanged parts of her to the sampler cap when at exchanged parts of her to the sampler cap when at exchanged parts of her to the sampler cap when at exchanged parts of her to the sampler cap when at exchanged parts of her to the sampler cap when at exchanged parts of her to the sampler cap when size and she was the ideal girls and she was the ideal a great deal later. Even the Whistler girl, a creation of only ten years ago, is a wraith in figure, delicate, almost ether real, and wholly passive in manner. The Beardsley girls were almost spookish in bust. One would be sampled to the maid if her whole gown is not of light material. She is wise if she wears a large sweeping cap in the morning when she is busy at work that is likely to make dust, but this can be exchanged by the sampler cap when Sir Joshua Reynolds and she was the ideal girls and she was the ideal girls and she was the for a smaller cap when the rougher parts of her labor are out of her way. For the afternoon, when it is practicable, the maid should wear a black

maid of all work as well as to the waitress and parlor maid, but when one maid has to do the cooking of the dinner before she serves it it is almost too much to expect her to be in her black suit all afternoon. She may look neat in her gingham waist and skirt and then when she gets everything in order for the din-ner she may slip away to her room for a minute and get into the black waist.

The waitress who has no kitchen work is usually expected to have on her black waist soon after luncheon so as to be ready to answer the door bell properly dressed. The strictly correct custom demands that she should be in the black before luncheon is served, but the rule is not followed in the average household.

A Daughter's Training.

It is a perplexing question, these days, to a mother how she may best prepare her daughter for a useful and happy life. Only the very wealthy feel, now, that they can keep their daughters at home in idleness and indeed in most cases the daughter herself is anxious to get out into the world and earn her living.

The old idea that a girl should remain at home and assist her mother with the housework until she married and went to a home of her own was too nearly ideal to be abandoned cheerfully by old-fashioned folk. They still insist that the world is topsy-turvy, that the modern independent woman is an abomination to her Maker and that a return to the old order of things is the only salvation. But, despite these protests, there is no way of going back, the evolution has been gradual and new conditions must be met and dealt with. Neither is there any use in the business world or whether they were pushed, all amounts to the same thing in the end—they are there and they are there to stay. Parents realize this, as a plentifully with that very unpleasant inheritance which we call human nature because we don't know what else to

> the slightest taste for housework, for cooking and the domestic arts generally, do not treat that precious gift lightly, but cherish it as the heathen do the spurious tears of a war god. The girl is endowed more richly than if she possessed the genius of a Bernhardt. Help her to cultivate that talent and in this city there are excellent schools of domes

tic science where she may be instructed.

The public schools can hardly find enough cooking teachers to fill the positions, and with women at the head of high-class cafes, women caterers, women demonstrators of food products, she will not find her field restricted if she chooses to be an expert cook. Also the woman who can sew will always be in demand, but it must be her calling if she is to be more than an underpaid for anything, and who drifts along, discontented because she has to help at home, and who renders that help in a half-hearted way, and who is not yet sufficiently self-reliant to seek for work be hanged, and who promptly makes her an to rear them free from nerve strain. partner in such a contract miserable as only an inefficient woman can.

Come from Talking Too Much.

The best of us talk too much. "The essence of power is reserve," said a man

Much of the happiness of life comes least provocation. And when the annoyances are met and overcome, there is household that appears in the home of a nerve-strained, hysterical woman under similar circumstances.

Meth of the happiness of life comes from knowing when to keep still.

It is safe to be silent when your words would wound. "Faithful are the wounds of a friend," says the old proverb, but one wants to be mightly sure one's friend needs the wounding and that we are qualified to administer it.

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Keep still when your words will discourage. It is infinitely better to be dumb forever than to make one fellow-being less able to cope with life. Keep still when your words will incite

to anger or discomfort. An incredible amount of breath is used in the evil practice of trying to make our friends

lislike their friends. Be silent when your words are the outcome of an idle curiosity.

vourself. Nor when you are possessed by an amiable desire to falsely flatter another, because it is easiest or because you want him to "feel good," or because—oh, most despicable and familiar reason of all!-

you want him to like you.

Shut your lips with a key when you are inspired to babble incontinently of yourself—your ailments, accomplishments, relations, loves, hatreds, hopes and desires. It is only to the choice, rare friend that one may speak of these things without becoming a fool.

Keep still when you know your words will be useless, by reason of their being neither understood, appreciated nor prof-Give no language to your suspicions.

Be still as the grave when selfishness or jealousy prompt you to speak. It is weakness to gratify self-seeking. It loses you both yourself and the thing

Don't talk when there's nothing to talk about. "Converse," says the pertinent Fra Elburtus, "but eliminate the grab-

Words that arise from an intelligent interest in the subject discussed, from a sincere kindliness toward the person spoken to—these are safe words that en-rich the world. Most of us would lose nothing if we kept silent on lesser oc-

And this is especially true of women.
"Half the sorrows of women would be averted," says a wise writer, "if they could repress the speech they know to

The old-fashioned girl was short; she were narrow and she had a neck like a pipe stem. That was the ideal girl in the days when Sir Joshua Reynolds painted girls and she was the ideal a

measures shoulder to shoulder with the

verage man. Her weight is about 140 pounds. The

The bust measurement of this new ideal woman is 38 inches. This is the ideal bust measure, so shirtwaist makers tell one. Thirty-six is rather slight and 40 is much too large. But 38 strikes the happy medium. There is a small 38 waist which should just fit the woman of perfect measurement.
A 38-inch bust measurement may seem

rather large for the ideal figure, but the new Venus de Milo, if she were carved in marble and placed upon a pedestal, would measure just that number of inches. She would be full in the chest and her shoulders would be broad. There is no place in the canons of art for the slender shouldered girl of today.

If the Venus de Milo were to be carved over again, out of solid marble, by the greatest sculptor of 1905, she would stand very tall: she would be big, and her hips would be full, "There has been a great change in ideals," said an artist, "and no one recognizes this better than the artists.

The girl with a figure is to be congratulated. But there is some consolation for the girl whose figure is not so good. If she is willing to take the beauty stunts and the physical culture diet she can do a great deal to she can do a great dear to her agare.

She can, for one thing, make herself in perfect proportion; and if a good figure be in good proportion there is a great victory gained.—Brooklyn Eagle.

dealt with. Neither is there any use in whining over the inevitable or casting stones. Whether women rushed out into kitchen table. Get the husband, or some man who is handy with tools, to spend some rainy day at this work. The space below the top may be filled with drawers and shelves for holding the rolling pin, spice box, soda, salt, mixing spoons and various other things that you have been trying to find a place for. The shelves may be protected from the dust by a curtain or door. Now cover the top with zine, and you will find it one of the most useful articles of kitchen furniture you

> It is not necessary to raise a cloud of dust when a carpeted floor is swept. Dampen a cupful of coarse salt and scatter it over the carpet, then raise the windows and sweep thoroughly. Most of the dust will cling to the salt, and the carpet will look cleaner and brighter than if swept in the ordinary way. Upholstered furniture should always be covered while the sweeping is done.
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> Floors that are stained and oiled are

easily kept clean. The material costs very little, and anyone can apply it. an oak stain, take raw sienna, add a little umber to it, and mix with half a pint of linseed oil and a quart of tur-pentine. A tablespoonful of Japan drier put in the turpentine will make it dry quickly. A cheap dark brown stain, which is better for old floors than a light drudge. Real hopelessness is for the girl who shows no particular aptitude of a pound of permanganate of potash in one quart of water. Apply with an old paint brush and give the floor two coats if one does not make it dark enough. After the floor is stained give it a coat of boiled linseed oil. If the oiling is repeatoutside; who waits for marriage as she ed every spring the floor will always look

Linoleum or oil cloth should never be washed with hot water. Make a good suds of soft, lukewarm water and ivory soap, and wash your oil cloth, changing water frequently as it grows dark. Nothing causes oil cloth to look doll and grimy so quickly as cleaning with insufwho knew.

Many a reputation has been built on silence. Many a one is spoiled through rushing prematurely and volubly into the oil cloth look clear and bright, and is very little trouble to use. This is the best method for cleaning stained or

> when nearly dry apply the stain, boiling hot. Two coats will be needed to give a uniform color, then apply a coat of var-nish, or they may be painted with enamel paint and will look well. E. J. C.

Betty's Twilight Chat.

The latest beauty creed tells us to eat Atlanta Constitution. what we like to secure the best results from food, and while it is not advice to be taken without the proverbial grain Never speak when what you have to say is merely for the purpose of exalting sense. Many a thin, impoverished look-Many a thin, impoverished looking woman is eating what she thinks is good for her rather than what she likes, and wondering why she does not become healthy and good-looking. I can tell her why-she hinders the working of her digestive organs because she forces herself eat unpalatable food

It is wise to make the diet as varied as possible, but if you want a particular kind of breakfast each morning, eat it, by al means, for it will agree with you, without doubt. One of the strongest and hardest working women on the stage has not varied her breakfast for years, and she is one of the few who has never lost a day through illness. Three softa little later. I asked her if she never tired of the combination and she said no more than she tired of her bath or to get the "snap shots."—St. Nicholas.

I should have known better than to ask the question, for I made my luncheon on tomato soup and rolls and butter for eight months, and liked it better at the end than in the beginning. I eat a salad every day in the every day in the year, generally lettuce, and I do not tire of that. We eat bread all our lives and drink ten and coffee, meal after meal, so after all variety is not of so much consequence as a real enjoyment in the task of eating. When can like many things and those that have real value as foods we are coming pretty near the doctor's ideas of living,

Fruit is more valuable to health than we are given to thinking. When eaten raw it is best in the morning, though apples are recommended as "night caps," digestion and sweetening mouth and stomach. Cooked fruit agrees better with delicate stomachs, and when sugar is sparingly used or altogether lacking, so much the better. I believe that if we lived where vegetables and fruit were good and cheap, we would almost become of the class that eschews meat. Eggs contain a large amount of nutriment in a compact, available form,

taken in sips. numerous food advertisements eternally confronting us in public places and newspapers work an amount of harm to imaginative persons. One setfee so affected a man of my acquaintance that he had to give up his morning coffee, the old-fashioned brand, in which he had taken enjoyment for years. He read of the dreadful things coffee does, ting forth the superiority of a cereal cof-There is a new measurement for this big girl; and she must be built in proportion. It will not do to have her a big girl only. She must be a very well-shaped big girl. There are new proportions for her and she must conform to them or she will be greatered. frock with white collar and cuffs and a within a short white bib apron. The apron may be a little more elaborately trimmed than the morning apron. In fact, for the morning apron are according to the advertisements, and on the fact of the decadult things conce does, the fact of the decadult things conce does, and on the fact of the decadult things conce does, the fact of the decadult things conce does, the morning apron is shaped big girl. There are new proportion according to the advertisements, and on the fact of the decadult things conce does, the morning apron is shaped big girl. There are new proportion according to the advertisements, and on the fact of the decadult things conce does, the morning apron is shaped big girl. There are new proportion according to the advertisements, and on the fact of the decadult things conce does, the fact of the decadult things conce does, the decadult things concerns the decadult things concerns the decadult things concerns the decadult morning apron. In fact, for the morning a simple, plain, large apron without bib is all that is needed. This applies to the

Good sense tells us to shun the things which prove harmful. Surely the list of foods is sufficiently long to prevent a few new woman can vary in weight from 135 pounds to 160. There is a difference in mortals, in the texture of the bone and muscle, the sinew and the hardness of them entirely out of my bill of fare, the flesh, which will account for the difference in weight of different persons of the same size. There are girls who look apparently the same weight, yet who weigh vastly different. But it is safe to say that 140 pounds is about right for a woman of 5 feet 8 inches.

The bust measurement of this new them entirely out of my bill of fare, with sugar, and butter, all things I like. I have a friend who possesses a theory that food is more important than we imagine. She is a brain-worker, and when safe to say that 140 pounds is about right for a woman of 5 feet 8 inches.

tone up her energies with a nice little luncheon. She says it has never failed in results. When she fails to woo much needed sleep at night she takes a bite o two or something light and invariably falls away to deep slumber.

Women are not good to themselves in the matter of coddling body and nerves. eat, drink and smoke when they feel like it and possess better health and be educated up to a habit of treating ourselves to cups of tea, chocolate, beef tea, malted milk or hot milk, with but-tered toast and juicy chops if the liquids are not sufficiently satisfying. When we run across a soda fountain in the store where we make our purchases we ought not to think twice, as we do, before spending a nickel for something nourishing and soothing to the stomach. Th investment needs no deliberation—it is of the best. Fatigue of body often has its crigin in an empty stomach with its rest-less, craving nerves.—Boston Traveler.

PREDICTS A WARM SUMMER.

Astronomer Says the Dust from Mont Pelee Has Now Settled.

'If it be true that dust diffused atmosphere of the earth by the Mont Pelee and other recent volcanic eruptions caused the cold weather conditions that have prevailed for the last two years, I think that the prospects are now for increasing warmth," said Prof Jermain G. Porter, the astronomer

whose home is in Cincinnati, O. "It is certain that for the last two ears we have had weather cooler than normal, and the theory has been advanced that the dust I speak of has prevented the sun radiation from reachng the earth as freely as it usually does. "If this is the case, the dust being now about settled, I think normal weath-

r conditions should be due. 'The sun spots, however, which have attracted so much attention from scien tists of late may, by affecting the at mosphere of the sun, affect our weathe conditions, and if such be the case the

present conditions will continue. "Just now we are passing through the maximum sun spot period and will con-

tinue so for two or three years.
"It is sometimes thought that these are the causes of the cool weather. None of these theories can be definitely proved, however, and the real cause may ot be known.

So you see that if the volcanic dust be the cause we will probably have a return of the weather to normal condi-tions, but if it is the sun spots that are the cause we will probably witness a continuance of the conditions that have prevailed for the last two years. 'At present it seems as if we were going to have a warm summer.

"Dip an' Done Wid It."

Bishop Wilmer of Alabama had baptized and confirmed an old negro as nember of the Episcopal church, South. In a few weeks the bishop learned that the old man was a "shoutin' elder" in the African Methodist Episcopal meet-

Several weeks later the bishop heard he had resigned that membership and had been immersed, becoming a professor of the Baptist persuasion.

When next the bishop met the old

anything like that?" grimy so quickly as cleaning with insufficient water or strong rosin soap. After going all over the surface with the suds, drying as the work proceeds, go over it a second time with a mixture of skimmed feelin's. No, suh. I lef' dat chu'ch 'caze I could read in de book. Dey all reads an' ansalis back so cheenhful lak, an' des 'caze I can't read I can't come in right, an' de folks look 'roun' when I

ansahs wrong an' hearty. I bound ter leave dat chu'ch." "And why did you leave the Methodist church so suddenly? "Well, you see, Marse Hooker, dem Mefodis' folks, dey is al'ays holdin' a 'quiry meetin'. Now, you know yo'se'f, Marse Hooker, cullud men can't stan' too much 'quirin' into. I 'bliged to quit that chu'ch'.

that chu'ch "Do you think, Josiah, you can stick to the Baptist church?"
"La! yes, massa! 'Caze wid de Baptists h'it's jes' dip an' done wid it!"—

Photographing an Owl.

The great horned owl may also be fascinated by a dog. And the photograph ing of the great horned owl under these onditions is not difficult; wait until the owl seizes the fowl and stops to rest or be led to within twenty or thirty feet of the owl, and the bird will be all atten tion for the dog and take no apparen notice of the person leading it. The be amusing. It stands motionless, gazing intently at the dog; but after a few min utes, if the dog remains quiet, the bird seems to become nervous, and steps first to one side and then to the other. ing, snapping its beak and ruffling it lost a day through illness. Three soft-boiled eggs, two toasted muffins and a try to make off with its prey; but if an of coffee form her morning meal, other halt is made the bird's actions only one she takes till five o'clock or show even more nervousness. While the

Only One That Kept Step. Senator Gallinger was talking about

ertain shipping reforms that he has in "These reforms," he said, "would be made easily, would be made at once, were not human nature the same in shipping circles as it is all the world over. "By that I mean that the people in the wrong always think themselves in the right. They always think the other side

is in the wrong. They are like a Con-cord woman whose son enlisted for the Spanish-American war. "Her son, a new recruit, was naturally awkward at first. He was, in fact, the most awkward youth in his squad. ertheless, his mother, regarding him as he marched away, amid music and way ng flags, could hardly admire enough

his military grace and skill.

"'Oh,' she said, 'look, look! They're all out of step but our Jim.'"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

A New Play. Isabel was a little girl of 2½ years. She liked to have mamma tell her stories, especially this one in the old Mother Goose book: "This Forehead Bolder.

This Eye Winker, This Nose Dropper, This Mouth Eater, This Chin Chopper, Chin Chopper, Chin Chopper!"

"Why, mamma, I Chin Choppered all one!"—Youth's Companion.

YOUNG FOLKS' COLUMN.

Homesick. Like mushrooms huddled close, the roofs
Lean o'er the narrow street,
Where loose-clad, swarthly throngs go by
With click of sandaled feet;
A bullock cart here scrapes the wall,
And there a palanquin
Goes bobbing by with lacquered sides
That hide a mandaris That hide a mandaring

All day I've jostled mid the crowd, All days, mine ears have heard Babble of trade and mirth and hate, And not one homelike word— They look, they laugh, like hum Here, too, are night and day, abor and love and life and joy— But home's a world away

What useless wares the peddlers cry, What useress wares me pedulers ery,
What uncouth dainties rare
I see, and nameless, painted fruits
No other clime may share;
But oh! A winesap, rich and ripe,
From far Virginian trees—
What like it ever grew by all
Those alien Eastern seas? These alien Eastern seas

The winds of unknown odors breathe-Strange craft are on the stream;
I turn a wistful, doubting eye
Even on the ruddy gleam
The sunset wastes on dusky junks
And slant, outlandish sails—
Is this the gold the dying day Pours on my native vales:

ye who strain with leaping heart Along the outward track,
God speed! But deeper, keener joy
Is his who turns him back!
What sun so e'er may snine above,
What stars or east or west,
The last low lights that guide us home Outdazzle all the rest -William Hervey Woods in Youth's Com-

bey Belden, better known as Dawdles, up his camera and started down the trail. was lazy. This was a great trial to his As Dawdles neared the cut in the mounmether, while his lack of courage was an tains he heard a murmur of angry voices. equal cross to his father. If Mr. Belden group of wild, rough men, gathered tried to bribe him with a new wheel or threateningly about an Indian boy. It equal cross to his father. If Mr. Belden a kodak to show a little boyish bravery was Hawkeye. Dawdles shook his head.

ret he hated the vigorous games that

ost boys love. He had knocked around with the boys at Beltenham school now for a year, and away almost overpowered him. But was as lazy and timid as ever. Yet he was popular. He was so good-natured and obliging and had such beautiful never touched his old horses." miners that every one loved him. The meners that every one loved him. The meners that every one loved him. The manners that every one loved him. The manners that every one loved him. The Maughton stared at him. "Look here, my young tenderfoot," he said, with dampered by any power of the drill hall shook their heads abtfully as Dawdles entered slowly ward them. subtfully as Dawdles entered slowly

ward them. "What do you think, boys," he said, holding a letter for them to see, "Uncle lim is going to spend the summer in Montana and wants me to go with him. "I wish I were in your shoes," said

"I wish I were not," said Dawdles, "It's tramp, tramp, tramp, all day, and slap, slap, slap mosquitoes all night. Uncle Jim is all right, but I uld rather stay at home.

"It will do you good," said the captain, ernly, "and I hope a bear gets after have wasted time enough."

A fierce scowl darkened Naughton's face. "Come on, boys," he called, "we have wasted time enough." sternly, "and I hope a bear gets after you. I would like to see you chased,

heard the howl of wolves and bears all looked him steadily in the eye. He was

Dawdles found a companion in Hawk-eye, the Indian boy, who sold wild berries at the camp. Hawkeye ran the errands, while Dawdles lounged around. Still, it made the white boy ashamed to hear the Indian's ambitions. Poor Hawkeye! His father rarely allowed him to go to the reservation boarding school, though the boy was quick and learned easily. His reservation boarding school, though the boy was quick and learned easily. His brown eyes beamed with delight when Dawdles offered to help him with his studies. The two spent many an evening over their books while Mr. Belden idly over their books while Mr. Belden idly that the red boy of the bride. "No, it isn't," he said emphatically. "It's one I gave Hawkeye myself this morning." over their books while Mr. Belden idly smoked and thought that the red boy would teach quite as much as he learned. "Uncle Jim." Dawdles demanded one morning, as he sat on a stump and watched Mr. Belden clean his gun, "the Indians used to own this country. The white men didn't buy it. How did they get it?"

"That's a hard question, my boy. Some people would say we stole it, others, that we took it by right of power."

Dawdles rubbed his back against the

tree. "I think I'll give Hawkeye that bridle you let me have. He has a pony and no bridle, and I have a bridle and no pony. That is, if you don't mind," he added, hastily.

"Rob," he said, and it was the first time in many years he had called him anything but Dawdles. "I'm proud of

smiled at the boyish attempt to make up you!"
to Hawkeye for the injustice of the white Rob's face quivered. "It wasn't any an, "He's a nice boy." thing," he stammered: "any one would "I wish Jack could have him on the have done it."—Washington Star.

True, Then.

A bank president called one day on Gov. John G. McCullough of Vermont. "Governor," he said, "I want to recommend to your notice Sebastian Sutro.
This young man would fill a place of trust wich discretion and integrity."

"Men the barkeeper suggested that the young man go outside and view the parade he replied:
"Not on your life. I am too easy. If ast with discretion and integrity."
"He is a good man, eh?" the governor

I go out there I might be run ever by a baby carriage and killed."—Baltimore

"He is one of the best of men," said e bank president, solemnly, "Moral, e bank president, solemnly. "Moral, gh-minded, generous to a fault"—
With a laugh the governor interrupted

He laughed again. Then he went on: "It was a will case. We were trying break the will of an elderly man who, moring his relations, had left the bulk of his property to a total stranger. It was part of our case to prove that the dead man had been eccentric, irregular, cruel and dissipated, and after we had proved this point the defense summoned defense summoned defense summoned defense summoned demic of coughs and colds, and found that many of the young ladies were taking their morning walks without rubbers and getting wet feet, and consequently coughs and colds.

'He was a man without blame, beloved and respected of men, pure in all his thoughts, and —

"'I got it,' the man answered, 'from the tombstone.' "—Salt Lake Tribune.

His Pride Was Humbled.

A young Baltimorean, who attended the inauguration of President Roosevelt, found two or three strangers matching dollars in a Washington hotel. He looked on for a time and, thinking it easy, asked if he could get in the game. Permission was readily granted, and within a short

told his woes to the barkeeper and asked

team. He runs like chain-lightning, and is slippery as an eel. He would make a dandy tackle. Oh, dear, I wonder if I will ever be any good in this world!"

"Of course you will," said Mr. Belden, decidedly. "That is why the good Lord sent you into it. You are twice the boy you were when we came west."

were when we came west. Dawdles' face flushed with pleasure, but, boy like, he tried to conceal it. 'Are you going up the mountain?" he

"Yes. Reddy saw tracks of a mountain lion—pshaw, Dawdles, you needn't faint. The lion lisn't here. I thought you were all over that nonsense. What are you and Hawkeye going to do?" "Going down toward Buxton. There are some views over the valleys that I want to take for mother."
Mr. Belden's face brightened again.

The Dawdles of a month ago would not have walked a mile for all the views in Montana. Take care of yourselves," he called

back to them, "and be home before

Hawkeye carried the camera and lunch basket, while over his shoulder was slung the new bridle, for he meant to stop and bring his pony back with him. They sauntered slowly down the trail that stretched straight as an arrow before them. When they were half way to Buxton Dawdles proposed that Hawkeye should go on and get the letters, and he would wait for him at the fork after taking the pictures. Hawkeye dart-

ed swiftly away.

The shadows were growing longer when Dawdles rubbed his heavy eyes after a nap and jumped up. Where was Hawkeye? He should have been here Rescue of the Hawkeye.

There was no doubt that Robert Chestrail. Some way he seemed to feel that Hawkeye was in trouble; so he picked Quickening his steps, he came upon a

"What's the matter?" asked Dawdies, Dawdles shook his head.

"It isn't because I don't want to, but because I really can't," he said sadly.

He was a sturdy, healthy boy of 12, Dawdles' breath came in a great gasp. He knew how westerners punished horse thieves. A wild desire to run

Dawdles' eyes blazed, and without stopping to measure the distance between a grown man and a half-grown boy he pulled off his coat and squared his feet.

Naughton started forward, and then topped with a coarse laugh. The other stopped with a coarse laugh. The other men, quick to follow his lead, laughed, Dawdles began to speak quickly, forcibly "You all know who I am, Rob Belden, What do you go for, then?" asked

from the camp up on the Lick. Let me take Hawkeye back with me, and my "I have to. Father and mother are going to Europe. I would rather go to Montana than get seasick, as I always a force of the stay until he brings Uncle Jim."

Bawdies."
So Dawdles went to Beaver Lick, a beautiful place, half way up the fragrant pine trees. There he shivered as they sat about the camp fire and imagined by the camp fire and camp fir "Don't move a step," ordered Naughton, thoroughly aroused. Dawdles

round him. At such times he crept not a bit afraid now.

"Excuse me," he said calmly, and with the control of t to see the nervous tremor, and talked of his hand on Hawkeye's shoulder he Dawdles found a companion in Hawk-

Dawdles flushed. "I hope you will find your horses," he said politely.

It was Mr. Naughton who told Uncle

"I don't mind," and Mr. Belden never anything but Dawdles, "I'm proud of

for a drink. That individual provided him with all he needed and informed him that the game was a swindling one.

Dr. Willard's Dry Feet. Some years ago Dr. Horace Mann Wilbank president.

Some years ago Dr. Horace Mann Wil-This fervid praise," he said, "re-lard purchased the mansion house and inds me of a case wherein I appeared grounds of Josiah Quincy at Wollaston, and after making many in a Wollaston, and after making many improvements established a first-class private school for young ladies. One unusually wet spring the doctor noticed quite an epi-demic of coughs and colds, and found that many of the young ladies were tak-

proved this point the defense summoned a witness in rebuttal.

"The first question put to the defense's witness was: 'What do you know about the character of the deceased?' And the man answered, sir, in words like these:

"Look at me," he said, "I never have a cold, and I haven't we my

feet for more than twenty years. There was an ominous silence, a giggle, and then a wave of tumultuous laughter swept over the school, and the doctor, "But I interrupted the witness.
"Where," I said, 'did you learn all realizing his mistake, joined in.—Boston

Killed a White Deer. The white deer is quite as uncommon

as a white blackbird. One was recently killed near Trout lake, Chippewa county, Mich., by George Kittelberger of Detroit. Mr. Kittelberger was stopping at J. H. Doan's camp, which was named Camp One Buck, but it will hereafter be known as Camp White Deer. It may be remarked that there is something singular about albinos, which often appear after a hiatus of several generations. In many cases the ancestry has when they had gone the young man old his woes to the barkeeper and asked tions. In many cases the ancestry has been traced back and found in another of the same color.—Maine Woods.

When Giraffes Have Hard Work.

Those persons who on a hot summer day have envied the giraffe his long neck because a cooling draught "would last so long" when he swallowed it have proba- Report That United States Navy bly never stopped to think that it has a more practical use and that in the giraffe up the animal's neck is sometimes matched against its legs. One of the most comical sights in any zoological garden is afforded by watching giraffes browse on the grass beneath their feet. Bracing their long legs awkwardly apart, not unlike a boy unused to stilts, the animals eagerly strain to get hold of the grass and when it is very short they have a hard time. When two or more of them happen to stand together in this awkward position, their long legs criss-crossing each other, they look extremely odd. One woman voiced the sentiment of most of those who see the animals when she said recently, after looking at them: "My, but I wouldn't try to nick them: "My, but I wouldn't try to pick up a \$1000 note if I were a giraffe."— New York Tribune.

For Growing Girls.

West Pembroke, Me., April 24 .-Mrs. A. L. Smith, of this place, says that Dodd's Kidney Pills are the best remedy for growing girls. Mrs. Smith following experience:

"My daughter was thirteen years old last November and it is now two years since she was first taken with Crazy Spells that would last a week and would then pass off. In a month she would have the spells again. At these times she would eat very little and was very yellow; even the whites of her eyes would be yellow.

"The doctors gave us no encourage ment; they all said they could not help her. After taking one box of Dodd's Kidney Pills, she has not had one bad Of course, we continued the treatment until she had used in all about a dozen boxes, and we still give them to her occasionally, when she is not feeling well. Dodd's Kidney Pills are certainly the best medicine for

Mothers should heed the advice of Mrs. Smith, for by so doing, they may save their daughters much pain and sickness and insure a healthy, happy future for them.

As He Understood It.

"During the taking of a religious cen-sus of the District of Columbia the past

here?'
"'Yessum; Mistah Johnsing,' was the

answer.
"'Is he a Christian?'
"'No, ma'am. He's "'No, ma'am. He's er congressman from Tennersee.' "-Philadelphia Ledger.

A discovery of great interest to antiquaries has been made at Worcester, England. It consists of a Roman kiln in a perfect state of preservation. It is constructed entirely of 34-inch tiles and cement, and exhibits no sign of having been used. It is just within the city wall, which dates back to the time of the compromestic but the front of the the commonwealth: but the front of the house in which the discovery was made appears to be built upon a wall of Roman character, constructed of 234-inch tiles and 21/4-inch bricks laid alternately. Pieces of plastic fresco have also been found in the cellars.

Long Hatpin in Thigh.

A hat pin, seven inches long, has just been extracted from the thigh of Charles Anderson of Long Meadow, Mass. He diagnosed his case as chronic rhe tism and came to the Mercy hospital in Springfield for treatment. Anderson is at a loss to account for its presence.

Unlimited Terms of Office.

The Republican county convention, in session at Erie, Pa., adopted resolutions favoring unlimited terms for all elective offices, including congressmen, and making the only reason for naming a new candidate one of breach of trust while

SIMPLE WALL DECORATIONS.

New Material and New Ideas for the

Decoration of Homes. The styles of home decorations have completely changed in the last few years, and it is pleasant to say that they have changed for the better. Time was when we hung monstrous patterns printed on paper against our walls, and considered them more or less pleasantly. It would hardly be fair to say that we considered them beautiful or artistic. But they were the vogue and were put on. The. time has come when, with our better methods for interior decoration, better effects can be secured.

In wall coverings, whether they be of paint, or of kalsomine, or of Alabastine-whatever the material used to cover the wall-the thing desired is that which has the greatest covering power, as well as permanency and beauty of parture of President Loubet and most of color. Alabastine, a wall covering ground from Alabaster rock-which means a hard white rock-is the ideal covering for a wall.

The most beautiful wall decorations in the world are those which are laid on with the brush. The mural designs in our large public buildings, and the frescoed designs in the large cathedrals and churches have a permanency and an art of which wall paper is but a cheap imitation. These mural schemes and frescoed designs can be brought within the reach of the every day home. They can be done with Alabastine, which is permanent in its coloring. It does not rub off, and it has the soft effect of pastelle. It does not peel, it does not blister, and it is thoroughly sanitary, because it is not stuck on with sour paste or smelly glue. All sorts of tapestry effects and any kind of mural design can be secured; any kind of frescoing can be done. In fact, the range of the possibilities of this material are only fixed by the artistic instincts of the person who applies it. Naturally a professional decorator could do more with it than an amateur, but the untrained person can secure beautiful results where the ambition does not lead one into a desire for

too trying effects. A great many people defer the redecorating of their rooms not only because of the expense but because of the discomfort of it. With Alabastine there need be no discomfort and there can be no muss, for all that is needed, is to lay a sheet or canvas on the floor, have your man come in with a pail, make the solution and simply brush it on the wall. That is all there is to it, and the room is perfectly clean and thoroughly reno-

MORE RUMORS OF PEACE.

Settle Conflict in East.

BATTLE MAY NOW BE ON.

Firing Heard Near Kamranh Bay Shortly After the Russian Fleet

Left.

St. Petersburg, April 24.-5:55 p. m.-Mysterious rumors that another attempt at peace negotiations is impending are 2, 1863, Colonel Steele told me that I of such a move has reached the American embassy, but at the foreign office this afternoon an official inquired, peremphasizes her recommendation by the haps significantly, when President Roosevelt would return to Washington.

ernment holds strongly to the opinion hat now that Admiral Rojestvensky is ready to strike, but before the issue is put to the test would be the most opporune time for opening negotiations.

St. Petersburg, April 24.—The report hat the crew of the Russian cruiser Di-na interred at Saigon ofter the battle Russian squadron, April 22, is denied

Saigon, April 24.-According to the The vessels were steering north-

the French third class cruiser Desartes left here at 2 o clock Saturday atternoon for a point on the coast where a nsherman reports that he saw twenty warships. The man, however, was unable to give their nationality.

Kamranh Bay, Indo China, April 24 .-Via Saigon, April 24.—11:30 a. m.—The Russian squadron, consisting of fittywinter," relates a representative from Tennessee, "a couple of young ladies who were engaged in the work stopped at my home on Capitol hill, and when the bell rang it was answered by the negro boy the state of the Russian Capitol hill, and when the bell rang it was answered by the negro boy the special stop. Oral four German trans-Russian cruiser Svietlana, the Russian ladies asked him:

The hospital shop Orel, four German transports asked him: "Will you please tell me who lives Russian transports-remained in the off-

> Fishermen and others assert that they heard heavy cannonading off Kamrana bay during the evening of April 22. Those who saw Admiral Rojestvensky prior to his departure say he is suffering from dysentery accompanied by severe pains. All the officers and crews of the Russian ships appeared to be full of

It is believed here that it is Admiral Rojestvensky's intention to do everything possible to have Admiral Nebogatof join him before undertaking a decisive battle. A torpedo boat destroyer is patroling the

them were not unanimous regarding the

efficiency of the squadron. The point to which the cruiser Descartes went is Nha-Traman, a small town fifty miles north of Kamranh bay on Nha-Trang bay. The latter is smaller than Kamranh, quadrangular in shape and extends about ten miles inward at a uniform width of about four miles.

Tokio, April 24.-Information is keenly awaited regarding the movements of Admiral Rojestvensky's squadron. It is generally believed that the Russian warships will either continue north from Kamranh bay until they reach Chinese waters outside the territorial limit or enter the Pacific ocean.

OYAMA WAITS FOR NAVAL BATTLE. Port Arthur.

St. Petersburg, April 24.—The news rom Manchuria indicates that Field Marshal Oyama's plans await the result of the naval battle, it being too risky for the Japanese army to undertake serious operations while the outcome of the sea fight is in the balance. Should Admiral Rojestvensky reach Vladivostok and Ad-miral Togo still be able to protect the Japanese lines of communications, neral belief at the war office is that the Japanese will forthwith attempt to cut off and invest Vladivostok and make of the place another Port Arthur.

PARIS IS AGAIN CALM.

Report of Clash Between Fleet Is Not Believed.

Paris, April 24.-1:20 p. m.-The foreign office and other government depart-ments and the bourse were closed today n connection with the Easter holidays, which, with the Easter adjournment of th branches of Parliament and the de the ministers except Foreign Minister Delcasse to attend the unveiling of the Gambetta statue at Bordeaux, has resulted in a period of calm after the excitement attending the Delcasse incident and the Japanese protest. The foreign office was open briefly at noon, when it was said that no confirmation had been received of the reported cannonade outside of Kamranh bay during the night of April 22, the day Admiral Rojestvensky left the coast of Annam. The officials here discredit the report that the crew of the interned Russian cruiser Diana, now at Haifong, joined Admiral Rojestvensky's fleet previous to

DISCREDITS WAR NEWS.

Untruths Sent Out by Both Sides for Strategical Reasons.

St. Petersburg, April 24.-11 a. m. The admiralty is disposed to accept with reservation all foreign telegrams an-nouncing the whereabouts of Vice Admiral Kamimura and the Japanese ships, believing that many of them are pursely sent out for strategical descep

The Novoe Vremya this morning prints a runor that the opposing squadrons were already engaged Saturday, but the paper has nothing to support the report and no credence is placed in it.

DOWIE'S FAITHFUL LEAVING. Financial Manager Barnard and Son-in-

Law Will Go West. Waukegan, Ill., April 24 .- [Special.]-It is learned that Charles J. Barnard formerly Dowie's financial manager, wil ove his family shortly to Portland ... which shows that his connection rith Zion is evidently severed perma-ently. His son-in-law, Manager Mun-er of the Zion telephone department. as resigned to accompany Mr. Barnard

OLD SOLDIERS TALK ARMY EXPERIENCES.

The Blue and the Gray Review Incldents of the Late War, and in a Graphic and Interesting Manner Tell of Camp, March and Battle.

The following was prepared to read at a meeting of the Seventh Michigan my attendance:

About 9 o'clock in the eyening, July circulated in high quarters and the was wanted at brigade headquarters United States is directly mentioned as on special service, probably for vithe intermediary. The Associated Press dette duty. I asked him if he ordered has not been able to obtain any con- me to go, and he said: "No; do as firmation of the reports. No intimation you like about it. If you go, you go as a volunteer." I went to Billy Towars and told him I would be away the rest of the night, and gave him some little commissions to perform in As previously stated in these dispatches a considerable party in the govone of the staff officers and myself went to division headquarters. After a short talk with Gibbon he said I would do. He told me I was to put on a rebel uniform and do my best to get into the rebel camp. We had taken a number of prisoners during the day, and among them was a Seventh Georgeants at Haifong, Tonquin, had joined Admiral Rojestvensky's fleet at Kamranh bay previous to the sailing of the talk with him in regard to the locataly control of the sailing of the gia fellow about my size. After a long tion of his regiment and company, names of their officers, etc., I changed suits with him, put a sheathknife and ast news received here, the Russian a revolver under my coat, and was squadron was niteen miles from the shot, to be hung, or to succeed. Arrangements were made at the picket line for me to run the guard and get over into the rebel camp. They were to keep up a scattering fire from our side, so as to give me a good sendoff as a prisoner trying to escape. Everything worked as ordered until I had made a hundred rods, when a picket-post that was not in the deal opened up in good shape. I tumbled into the wheat and crawled on my supper for about eighty rods. When I was well out of range I got up and finished the distance without any trouble. A squad from the rebel lines met me and helped me over the remaining distance into the rebel camp. I had no trouble with this post, and stayed with them about a half hour. They told me where Ewell's corps was, and when I was well rested I started out to find my new regiment. The next half mile or more was mostly timber, and as the moon made the open fields as light as day, I did not try sneaking, but hustled along like one in a hurry, steering all the while Although the Russian crews were confident of victory, independent observers who got near enough to Admiral Rojestvensky's warships to be able to inspect to their camp to hear moving men my trouble began. I was near enough and horses, and could see the camp lights to some extent, when a fellow stepped in front of me not more than ten feet away, and ordered me to halt. As he had his gun pointed in my direction, he did not have to repeat the order. I told him my story, and he seemed to believe it, but said I must go with him to Magruder's headquarters, as he had positive orders not to pass anyone. He said it was only a short distance, and was on my way to my own regiment. He was a fine-looking fellow, and talked straight from the shoulder, and I knew there was no way to avoid going May Turn Vladivostok Into a Second with him; but I must watch my chance, which at that time looked very poor. He said I could go ahead and make for a certain open space where he said Magruder's headquarters were. He put me in a bad position, and I did not dare turn on him as long as he carried his gun at full cock and at ready. I stumbled a time or two, but every time I looked his way I looked into the muzzle of his gun. We were getting nearer the open, and I was getting very nervous, so much so that I am sure he noticed It. Soon we came into an open space, and his shadow showed plainly that he was in the act of shifting his gun from left to right. Here was my chance! My hand was on my knife, and I grappled him before he could bring his gun into position, 1 struck quick, and with all the force I could muster. I knew the knife had gone true to the mark by a shudder that went over him, and when he struck the ground I forced my elbow into his mouth-not a second too soon-to keep him from alarming the camp. He was game to the last, but it was soon over. I dragged the body back into the shadow and hid it the best I could Tribune. under a fallen tree. I placed his gun alongside of him, and tried to make a prayer, but the words stuck and I could not even think them. For the next few hours I think I was insane to a certain extent. I don't remember feeling the least bit timid, but I used all caution in approaching the rebel camp. At one time I was with-

to me that I must stab him, and

cer came riding up, and asked to see

guide I followed. I was close enough

to hear the greater part of the conver-

sation. It was to this effect: Lee

day he would force the main lines at

the center, and it would be an easy

matter, they said, to do this, as the

Second corps was to move to the right,

and the Pennsylvania State militia

was to take their place. I still had

that desire to stab some one; but this

thought came to me-when I had gone

some distance from Magruder's head-

quarters-the Second corps will soon

THE BATTLE-FIELDS. and what a chance I will have to stab a few if I can get back in time to stop that move! I had become as sly as a cat; fear had left me. I stopped for a moment to consider, when I reached the rebel outposts, how could I pass their lines. I was within forty rods of their pickets, and I happened to think that our men, knowing I was in the rebel camp, would be on the alert, and my only chance was to run the rebel posts and make enough distance so that our fellows could at least secure my body in case I fell. Then I thought, what Association. Circumstances prevented good would my body be if it could not talk? I searched myself for something to write on, and wondered where my pockets were, forgetting I had changed clothes and was now a Seventh Georgia rebel. What was to be done? Every moment lost might help to the destruction of our army. All I could think of was, no pen, no ink, no pencil, no paper. I even tried to write on the ground, and laughed to think I could not carry the earth with me. I grew desperate, but all at once everything became as plain as day. I took out my knife, cut off the top of my shoe, and with the sharp point wrote the following:

> "Don't muy 2dc rebs will atac sentr muv to rit is bluf hurd um sa so with

> oun mouth." I felt better then. I put my knife back, examined my revolver, and made for the picket line. I passed a short distance to the right of the sentinel, near enough to see others lying on the ground. I don't think he saw me until I was well by them; he made a quick shot and the other two sprang to their feet. It was at short range, and I turned far enough to fire and fired three shots, with what effect I could not tell, and then struck out for dear life and our lines. The other posts, on right and left, opened up, and the race commenced in good earnest. I strained every muscle and sinew in me. Then I saw a flash from our guns, and I knew that our men had seen me.

I tried to call: "Here comes your dispatch!" The squad that met me were from the First Minnesota, and they always made quick work of everything, for they were expert rifle shots. The race was over. I stumbled and fell a time or two, but held fast to my dispatch, and when the boys met me I was nearly all in. One of them said: "It is a Johnny!" Another said: "Pick him up and run; they are getting a battery into position." Sure ed leather worked in rich designs and enough, they were, for the next instant, crash! came a shell, and then they did hustle. I wasn't worried in the least, for I said to myself: "They can't hit a dispatch." I kept saying, ordered four of his men to carry me of this splendid building are in keep-"Gibbon," and the officer in charge to division headquarters. I was temporarily paralyzed. I could not use priceless Japanese bronzes, screens and my hands nor speak; but I could hear other decorative fancies having been and see as well as ever. While they provided so that it is a veritable treaswere making out my writings I thought: "You are awful poor scholars if you can't tell what m-u-v spells!" was sent for Hancock, another for a doctor, and the old scratch was to pay. I thought to myself: "That man knows | ways on tree trunks. something." He said: "Hurry up, doctor, and get him talking as soon as possible; this is important." I tried almost entirely by means of such craft. to use my talking machinery, and did make a noise, and the doctor said: tation is, it has not disappeared by any "He is coming around fast now." The means. Bible land still is full of innext moment my head seemed to be land sailors who paddle skin boats the same way. I yelled like a Co- that were used in the time of the Jewments I kept the whole squad busy. to-day harbors great fleets of exactly after some time he inquired: "How that used to ply there in the days of do you feel now?" I said: "All right." Haroun Al Raschid. militia; how they would make as if grasses. den, Seventh Michigan, in National the goats on the skins.

Passing of Civil War Veterans. Grant was a General; so were Hayes and Garfield and Harrison. Mc-Kinley was a major. Since Andrew Jackson, all the Presidents, except Arthur and Cleveland, down to Roosevelt, were soldiers of the civil war. Mc-Kinley was the last. The civil war veteran has passed from the Presiin ten feet of a rebel, and it seemed dent's office to return no more. Senator Bate was perhaps the last of the laughed to myself to think how it old Confederates in the Senate from would surprise him! Just then an of- Tennessee. He is also the last of the old school of Southern gentlemen who Magruder. There was only one tent link the past with the present. Turin sight, and the light in this was a ney was the last Confederate to serve

had determined that on the following tive.-Nashville American. The largest electrical sign in the world is on the North River in New York harbor, the individual letters being sixty-eight feet high, yet its operation for five hours a day only waiter, this napkin is dirty. costs \$3 for power. The lamps of which it is composed are of four can- got folded the wrong way, sir. dle power.

ed Governor, Senator or Representa-

Man is only miserable so far as he be on the move. That is my corps, thinks himself so .- Sannazaro.

FOR A KING'S FANCY.

Belgian Monarch Builds a Costly Jap-

anese Pagoda. At Laeken, close to the royal palace, near Brussels, there is now being performed the finishing touches on a magnificent Japanese pagoda that has been erected to gratify King Leopold's fan- of the yearly emigration to the wheat cy. It stands on the edge of a lake in the royal park, lending its air of Orien- ed. But when in 1894 about as large tal mystery to Occidental surround-

idea of the architectural beauties public were prepared for the anbrought out in its design it fails, of course, to give even so much as a sug- No surprise therefore will be caused gestion of the rich coloring that adds so much to the attractiveness of this dictions of fully fifty thousand in 1905 unique structure. The pagoda is dark are warranted in the fact that the red, relieved with gold and black. From the corners of each successive greater than it has ever been. The roof or balcony there hangs electric lights and one can readily imagine the effect of all this when seen from across the lake at night.

It is on the inside, though, that its greatest beauty is to be seen. The woodwork is of a rich bright brown sources, satisfied that what others further ornamentation it is touched This year much new territory has gilding, and is studded with plaques throwing out branches in their march



TO GRATIFY KING'S FANCY.

done by the richness of the stained glass windows. Experts consider them marvels of art in that line.

The main hall is the most beautiful of all the rooms. The floor is a marvel of lacquer and rich decorations. The pillars lining the walls and forming the corners are covered with gildevery bit of space is beautiful with incrusted lacquer, carving or gilded bronze. The ceiling is painted with flowers in rich shadings of high colors and the floor is covered with the finest of Japanese matting. The furnishings ing with its great beauty, rare and ure house.

SKIN BOATS MOST ANCIENT.

Everything was topsy-turvy. One aid Primitive Craft Made of Hides Are Still Used in Egypt.

Babylonian and Egyptian sculptures When the doctor came he looked me show goat and cow skins, roughly over and said: "He will be out of made into boat shape and used for this very soon." He ordered me river craft. It is likely that this is stripped and rubbed with spirits, the oldest and most primitive form of forced a dose of something down my vessel in the world, says the Detroit throat, and I soon began to realize Free Press, and it came into use as where I was. Hancock came and soon as man had advanced beyond the could make out the dispatch off-hand. stage of ferrying himself across water-

In King Solomon's day the rivers Euphrates and Tigris were navigated Old as this form of water transporon fire, and then my feet took me in that are not a bit different from those manchie Indian, and for a few mo- ish kings. The river front of Bagdad The doctor continued to treat me, and the same kind of skin and rattan boats

"He can talk now, but go slow until | Even in Europe there are races that he gets started," he said. I asked the still use boats made of skins. These doctor if I was stabbed; he said no, races live in Albania and other parts and then I told where I had been, de- of the Balkan peninsula. The natives scribed the fellows I had seen, gave tie three or more goat skins together their conversation to each other about and stiffen the structure with a thin forcing our center and about the State framework of rattan and tough

they were trying to turn our right, Most of the boats are so small and and then charge our center. Han- weak that the passengers must lie flat cock turned to Gibbon and said: "Gen- on them, while the boatman buoys eral, they will find the -- lot of himself with a goat skin and swims State militia they ever run up along behind to shove the boat on. against," and the next day proved These boats look very funny, for the that Hancock was right .- Alex. Wor- natives leave the heads and tails of

> Wanted to Compromise. Judge Lueders-You are charged with loitering. What have you got to

say for yourself? The Hobo-Nawthin', Jedge, only I don't want youse ter be too bad on me. Dat's all.

Judge Lueders-Well, how will thirty days and a bath strike you? The Hobo-Say, Jedge; can't youse make it sixty days an' cut out de

Regretted Losing His Friend.

The Girl-What's up? The Man-I introduced Vera, my flancee, to Jack Smith. Now they're as Governor. It is doubtful whether married! And only to think that Jack another old Confederate will be elect- was my best friend, too!

The Girl-Oh, cheer up; there are plenty of good girls still in the world. The Man-I know that, but friends are scarce!-Modern Society.

Slight Mistake.

Guest (in cheap restaurant)-Here, Waiter-Beg pardon, sir; it merely

A husband should come home on pay day, be there nights to keep burglars away, and take all his meals out.

ANOTHER RECORD IN LAND HUNTING.

This Spring's Exodus to Canada Greater than Ever.

It was thought in 1903, when over fifty thousand people went from the United States to Canada, that the limit zone of the Continent had been reacha number of American citizens signified their intention of becoming set-While the illustration gives a good | tlers on Canadian lands, the general nouncement of large numbers in 1905. when it is made known that the pre-Spring movement Canadaward is special trains from Omaha, Chicago, St. Paul, Detroit and other gateways have been crowded. Many have gone to join friends and relatives who have prepared homes for them, and others have gone relying upon their own recolor and deeply carved. By way of have done can also be done by them. with red and black in decorative ef- been opened up by the railroads, which fects, brightened here and there with are extending their main lines and of gilded bronze. Splendid as are the across the best grain and grazing decorations, however, they are out- lands on the continent. This new territory has attractions for those desiring to homestead on the one hundred and sixty acres granted each settler by the Canadian Government. Many also take advantage of the opportunity to purchase lands at the low figures at which they are now being offered.

It does not require much thought to convince one that if Iowa, Illinois, Minnesota and other lands, with a value of from fifty to one hundred and fifty dollars an acre, will give a good living by producing ten to thirteen bushels of wheat to the acre and thirty to fifty bushels of corn to the acre, the lands of Western Canada at seven to ten dollars an acre, producing from twenty to thirty bushels of a superior wheat to the acre, should produce a competence to the ordinary farmer in a very few years. These are the facts as they confront the reader. There are millions of acres of such land in Western Canada in addition to the other millions that are considered to be portions of the biggest and best ranges that ever invited the cattle and horse producer of the North American continent. What is particularly evident in Western Canada is the fact that the wheat lands, adjoining the grazing lands, make farming particularly agreeable and profitable. The agents of the Canadian Government, who are always willing to give information and advice to intending settlers, say that the acreage put under crop this season is greatly in excess of last season.

Circus Peanut.

It is one of those beautiful dispensations of nature that the peanut crop always coincides with the circus season .-



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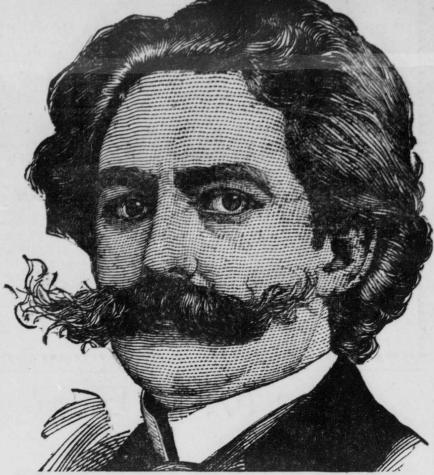
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Senor Quesada, Cuban Minister to the United States.

Senor Quesada, Cuban Minister to the United States, is an orator born. In an article in The Outlook for July, 1899, by George Kennan, who heard Quesada speak at the Esteban Theater, Matanzas, Cuba, he said: "I have seen many audiences under the spell of eloquent speech and in the grip of strong emotional excitement; but I have rarely witnessed such a scene as at the close of Quesada's eulogy upon the dead patriot, Marti." In a letter to The Peruna Medicine Company, written from Washington, D. C., Senor Quesada says:

"Peruna I can recommend as a very good medicine. It is an excellent strengthening tonic, and it is also an efficacious cure for the almost universal complaint of catarrh." == Gonzalo De Quesada.

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De bumble-bee

He sez to me: "Lis'en to mah song ob glee."

Oh. wheh yo' bin, sweet mockin' buhd,
Since fus' ob las' Octobeh?
Yo' songs since den we'be nebbeh huhd—
Yo's glad de Winteh's obeh.
En Misteh Cricket, plump en brown,
Am chirpin' in de clobeh;
He moves his long laigs up en down,
So glad de col' am obeh.

De cricket say. When he cum mah way: "Ah'm chirpin' foh de fus' ob May."

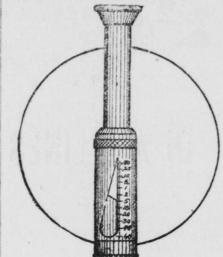
De plow am on de of clay hill, De plow am on de of city nil,
De mule am in de meddeh,
En Jeff am Eshin' by de mill
Dis sunny plowin' weddeh.
"Luk heah, man," Ah call to him,
"What maks yo' all so lazy?"
En den he answehs wid a vim:
"De fishin' sets me crazy."

In Spring et seam Det man mus' dream En fish down when de eddies gleam. -Victor A. Hermann in New York Times.

REGISTERS THE LIGHT.

A Little Device Which Will Be a Great Help to the Photographer.

With a mechanical means for determining the proper exposure of photographic plates almost the whole cycle of photography is reduced to a definite mechanical basis. It is true that the operator may still display individual aptitude in the artistic composition of his subjects, but, aside from this, all the other operations are more or less positive. The latest photographic exposure tive. The latest photographic exposure meter is based on a principle that al-ready has been applied to a meter for determining the illumination furnished by an artificial source, such as electrica or gas light. It is based on the peculiar



PHOTOGRAPHIC EXPOSURE METER.

roperty of the eye of being able to distinguish characters, such as figures or letters within a wide range. However, on approaching the extreme lower limits of luminous visibility the change is quite abrupt; that is to say, the eye adapts itself to almost any degree of illumination, but the lower limit is very well established. As applied to a phographic exposure meter there is a casing provided with a graduated light inlet and eye opening. A sleeve is adjustable over this opening. The area of unobstructed opening is indicated on π graduated scale or table. Within this chamber there are visual figures. Upon looking into the visual figures. Upon looking into the device through the eye opening the slide over the window is adjusted until the il-lumination appears to be equal to that shown on the ground glass of the camera exposed under similar conditions. The scale reading then indicates the intensity of the illumination and the length is thereby definitely fixed.

The Color of the Sapphire.

It is said that among the hideous debris found on the scene of the assassination of the Grand Duke Sergius was a stone, perfectly black in color, which is supposed to be the large sapphire worn in a ring by the grand duke. The black hue is asserted to be the effect of the chemicals used in the bomb.

Next to diamonds, sapphires are the ardest stones known, and to the unnided eye no purer, truer hue exists than hat of the sapphire. Being of the color of the sky, it is regarded with awe by the superstitious, but the most valuable stones are the color of the corn flower. A visitor to the workshop of a Cairo jeweler, some time ago, describes a wood-en bowl two-thirds full of the finest sapphires which an old Persian workman has been busy in detaching from their

The glory of these gleaming gems in the rays of brilliant light which found their way into the interior of the vaulted place was indescribable. They were not for sale, but the property of the mother of the Khedive, the most powerful lady of the realm. She wished to have all obtainable sapphires set so that they might be fastened as a trimming upon her jacket. They were far more ef-fective falling through the Persian's slender yellow fingers as he swept them together in the bowl.—Boston Herald.

Senator Bate's Punctuality.

"Punctuality in letter writing is an imortant matter, and this statement is t is in business," said a man who be-ieves in promptly doing what one should lo. "I am impelled to make this ob-servation by a remembrance of the life ait of the late William S. Bate, United

States senator from Tennessee.

"Senator Bate was noted for the promptness with which he answered all letters, and he once told me that he attributed much of his political success to this fact. He regarded it as positively immoral for a man in public life to fail to answer a letter addressed to him by one of his constituents.

"It was a duty the man in public life owed those whom he served. 'What

owed those whom he served. 'What would you think of a man,' he once would you think of a man,' he once asked a friend, 'who would refuse to answer a question you put to him face to face—a man who would make no reply whatever? Would it not be an insult? Would you not resent it? I would. I believe any other self-respecting man would. Failure or refusal to answer a polite, courteous letter is just as bad.'"

New Orleans Times-Demograt New Orleans Times-Democrat.

As the Piutes Understood.

"Once upon a time," said R. M. Luce Once upon a time," said R. M. Luce of San Francisco, "one of our statesmen, while visiting in Nevada, was prevailed on to make a speech at some local celebration. There was a motley gathering of Indians in his audience, and these redskins at intervals, when the orator paused, would set up a vociferous exclamation that sounded like wee-ow.
"When the affair was over and the "When the affair was over and the Californian was receiving the congratulations of friends on his speech, he asked one what those Piutes meant by their continued howl of 'wee-ow.' 'That,' re-sponded the friend, 'is an old-time Indian word which, as near as it can translated into English, means hot air. -Washington Post.

You've formed your notions of country people from "The Old Homestead" and these bygosh-Mirandy novels. The real farmers nowadays drive into town in double-seated carriages with matched bays curried so that you could see to comb your hair in their glossy sides. The single rigs sparkle in the sun, conveying young men and young women of such clean-cut, high-bred features as to make us wonder. And yet I don't know why we should wonder, either. They all come from good old stock. The young fellows run a little too strongly to patent leather shoes and their horses are almost too skittish for my liking, but the girls are all right. If their clothes set better than you thought they would why you must remember that they subscribe for the very same fashion magazines that you do, double-seated carriages with matched very same fashion magazines that you do and there is such a thing as a mail-order business in this country, even if you aren't aware of it.—McClure's Magazine.

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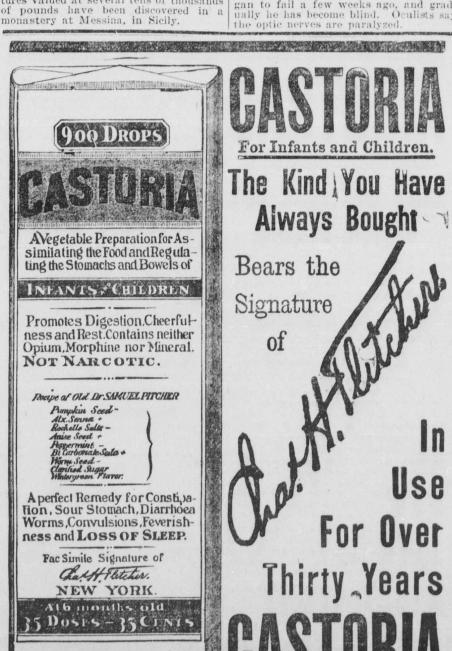


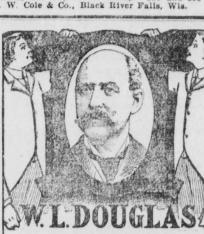
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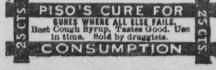
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Judge Gives Black Eyes. Judge Handlin established a new precedent in judicial procedure at Assumption, Ill., when he stepped down from the bench and administred two black eyes to J. H. Pratt, an attorney who had refused to desist from a line of argument for which the judge had just fined him \$5 for contempt of court.

Cannot Reduce a Rate.

It is stated in Washington that under the Townsend rate bill, if a rate is fixed by the Commission it cannot be lowered by a railroad. Should an emergency arise calling for a decreased better cream and butter, as well as rate, the railroads or shippers would have to appeal again to the Commis-The difference in results is not small but big. Few cows now pay without a separator. Dairying is the most profitno such concession is made under the proposed legislation.

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C. H. Hale, editor of the Sangamon Sayer, who was recently elected justice of the peace, has announced that he will THE DE LAVAL SEPARATOR CO.

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Of the peace, has announced that he with perform the marriage ceremony free with perform the marriage cere

Rapid River Locals.

ville wet goods emporium, and on Mon- two men a few years ago who claimed DR. F. H. WILKINSON, day will throw open to the public as to be river drivers. He bade them watch swell a traveller's rest and retail bever- a bend, and clear the logs out if they age supply house as ever tempted a trav- started to jam. Returning, he found eller on a dusty day. Messrs. Christian- the logs jamming up in great shape, and Office Hours—8 to 12 a. m., 1 to 4 p. m. Evening, 7 to 8. Phone 112. son and Hickey will take the parts of demanded why the men had not done Ganymede and Gambrinus at the new some thing. Said the spokesman, "Mr. DR. GEORGE BJORKMAN field of enterprise. The name of the es- Thompson, we're willing to do anything tablishment is not given out, but it might in reason, but we draw the line on be the "Court House Annex" for the going out on them floating logs." rightful county seat.

wheat this year, and will use the crop E. L. Co., and will take a rest before SMITH & EMPSON. for seed next year. He is enthusiastic going to Sweden. Harry Briggs, of over it, as well as his oats. He believes Rhinelander, is working in the store. in getting good seed. He ordered at Miss Cornely, the Masonville princito the slump in wheat.

well attended from Gladstone. The school. principal match was hard fought, but Anderson had his shoulder dislocated, was clear Tuesday. and gave up with a second fall.

O. O. Follo returned this week from North Dakota, much impressed with that state as a place of residence. He day while playing ball. has notions of moving there, where a man can snap his fingers at the coal the churches this year. trust. Still, Rapid River oil might do as well.

Considerable attention was attracted Wednesday by a boys' scuffle. The ma Tuesday. largest undertook to throw the smaller two simultaneously, but the weight was Manistique. too great for him, and he dusted the walk off beautifully for several feet.

August Goodman and Miss Olive Olson were married by the Rev. Martin sick. at the mission church in Gladstone Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Goodman and Miss Hannah Olson will leave Saturday for a tour of Sweden.

Change is scarce. If it were lawful to tear a bill into halves or fifths and pass them, it would be convenient. Still, ster says, "when yo' busts a \$5 bill, hit the city of Gladstone, Mich., on Tuesmelts right away.'

Jos. Labumbard was down Wednesday. He stated that where he came p. m., for the purpose of voting on the from the ground was dry the night be- question of bonding said school district fore, and water nearly two feet deep in the sum of \$15,000, for ten years at a that morning.

Phyllis Grandchamp came out for the first time in three years last Wednesday. She has been ill for six years and doctors could do nothing for her, but she is now recovering.

Alice Dausey. The dining room was next preceding said meeting, will be a

prettily decorated in roses and lilies. qualified voter in said meeting. Mrs. Fred Darling will have a sale next Saturday of "Ready-to-wear" hats for ladies and misses. These are hand-

some straw hats and sell at \$1.75 apiece. The two distinguished educators were seen Wednesday lugging home an enormous catch of fish. Probably they ed. "You die!"

called up a school of perch. Jess Thompson says that the boom at the mouth of the Rapid is in better shape than it has been for eight years. He has had time to fix it.

The road roller was brought out this week to use on the base ball grounds, but the ring broke off it and it was left in front of Ackley's.

"A Burglar's Sweetheart" drew a big I stayed." house Monday. Revolvers and redfire, dynamite and derringers were the motif prey; "the longer you stayed the near-

of the play. Rev. R. J. Bellows, August Schram, and family drove in the country above

Perkins last Sunday to conduct services. Look out for these whitehead matches, if you don't want to burn your fingers.

They light quick when they do. The Maccabees had five cards in last meeting and expect twenty-five new members inside of a month.

A. Nevvew will hold his grand opening at Masonville to-day. His piano

will arrive Monday Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mallman, of Escanaba, visited Mr, and Mrs. George

Moore Sunday. Miss Nina Carmody is expected home from Stephenson Saturday, her term

having finished. Wednesday after an absence of a year

and a half. T. P. Cullnan was at home from Saturday to Monday, returning to camp

then. Lancours Friday and stayed till Mon- extended to all the public land states by act of

Eighth grade examinations are held next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Silver's Minstrels drew quite a crowd to the opera house Wednesday evening. the land sought is more valuable for its timber Charles Bellstrom returned last week

from Chicago, after a two weeks' stay. Bill Garvin, of Naubinway, took a crew up the Rapid River Thursday.

John Hancock of Manistique, transacted business here Wednesday. Jos. Cholette has bought a ranch out

in Oregon and is raising goats. Stella Cardin has opened an ice cream

4860 pounds of fish were shipped from Masonville Wednesday.

parlor next to Buchman's.

Jos. Savoie has been fixing his Mason- J. Thompson tells a story of hiring

August Berkman has resigned his po-Judge Kniskern is planting macaroni sition temporarily as storekeeper for the

\$1.22 a bushel and got it at \$1.00, owing pal, has been ill this week, and Miss Grandchamp taught in her place, while The boxing contest last Saturday was Miss Lulu Dillabough took the latter's CHAS. H. SCOTT,

The drivers went up the river Tueswas decided a draw, as well as the two day and Wednesday and the drive has 39 minor goes. In the wrestling match been coming down. The West branch Office in Minnewasca Building, Gladstone

> William Boedcher is looking for a tailor to assist him in the shop.

> Easter services were well attended in

George Amburst went to Manistique Wednesday to work.

Miss Linda Boyer returned from Nah-John Darrow spent last Wednesday in

Green Bay

James Manning, of Masonville is very

Mrs. Dillabough is very sick.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING.

Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the electors of "The Public Schools of the City of Gladstone" will money wouldn't last long, as Jim Web. be held at the High School building in day, the ninth day of May, A. D. 1905, from four o'clock p. m. to eight o'clock rate of interest not to exceed five per cent per annum, the moneys therefrom to be used in the construction of a four room addition to and a new heating plant in the present High School building.

Every citizen of the age of twenty-one years who has property assessed for Miss Mabel Rogers gave a dinner at school taxes in said school district, and the City Hotel Sunday in honor of Miss who has resided therein three months

By order of Board of Education. G. R. EMPSON.

Secretary. A Deadly Retort.

Elizabeth confronted Mary Stuart. "My mind is made up," she remark-

"So do you," replied the captive queen as she gazed on the Titian

Considering honors were even, the beautiful Scot prepared for the end .-New York Tribune.

Explained.

"Yes," said the conceited bore, "she was quite frigid when I called, but she became more pleasant the longer

"I understand," replied Miss Peper approached the time of your departure."-Philadelphia Press.

Mamma's Visits Few.

"Your mamma saw you yesterday, didn't she?" asked the nurse. "Yes." answered the little girl.

"What did she say?" "She said, 'Why, how you've grown, child!" "-Detroit Tribune.

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Thomas Burns returned from Duluth TIMBER LAND ACT, JUNE 3, 1878.—NO-

United States Land Office, Marquette, Mich., Feb. 17, 1905.

June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the states of California, Ore-Miss Celia Hrnska came down from gon, Nevada and Washington Territory," as August 4, 1892, Samuel Crosby Jennings, of Nahma, county of Delta state of Michigan, has this day filed, the county of the county of Delta state of Michigan, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement No. 1267, for the purchase of the se 1/4 of ne ¼ of section No. 28 in township No. 42 n, range No. 20 w, and will offer proof to show that or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before the

to establish his claim to said land before the clerk of the Circuit Court for the County of Delta, at Escanaba, Mich., on Monday the 1st day of May, 1905.

He names as witnesses: William Elsliger, Archie Johnston, David Butson, Robert Mc-Millan, all of Nahma, Mich.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 1st day of May, 1905.

THOMAS SCADDEN, Register.



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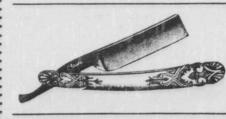
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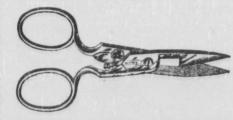
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