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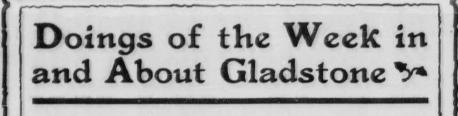
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News Items That Are of General Interest to Our Local Readers.

Commodore Nicholson died this week. her primitive condition of half a cen- suit club which consisted of 39 members be incurred if a permanent and econom- men? tury past to that of a warlike and indus- each of whom paid him \$1 per week. ical structure is built. The expense of trial power. But there is still the ques- Each member had a number. These operating and maintaining must be con- our attention may now be given to bustion whether the Japanese are better numbers were placed in a box each Sat- sidered, and perhaps the larger investcircumstanced than they were in 1852. urday evening and one was drawn out. ment is the more economical. Much is made of "progress" nowadays; The holder of the number drawn was Our good friend Baker is pleased that but it is certain that all progress is not entitled to a \$20 suit of clothes, and his the mayor and aldermen have under- herding and tax collecting will go on as synonym for progress, but sky-scrapers member. Thus some members paid on-business hours, but is of opinion that the permit. And every good citizen will and elevated roads have not filled her ly \$1 for their clothes, while others less secretary of the combine will find some try to make the path of the officer as streets with calm philosophers. Then, lucky remained in the entire 20 weeks of his duties more arduous than lucra- smooth as possible. Keep your oppoagain, perhaps calm is not desired. It's and consequently paid \$20. McPhee was tive. It is not very disagreeable to ex- sition until the next campaign; and then all a question of aims and aspirations. charged with promoting a lottery. The change the city's receipts for silver be as decent as you can in your fight. Some people "hate peace," as the man trial judge directed the jury to return a plunks; but the job of furnishing rea from Tipperary said. To such a man verdict of guilty. This judgment was sonable excuses is one that is likely to tatives passed Clark's bill giving \$9,000 Japan is a model empire. But he who sustained in an opinion written by Jus-tax the most fertile intellect. Mr. Bak-to the state farm at Chatham. It is exwill examine the condition of the island | tice Ostrander. nation half a century ago will suspect Everything choice in Dress Goods at painful it is, to one tenderly reared, to and be effective at once. The money is that all the changes it has undergone Shelley's. since we first made its acquaintance are not for the better. A wise man would think that legislation can accomplish the requisite geographical facts. In not for the better. A wise man would think that legislation can accomplish the requisite geographical facts. In Do you want any painting or kalso-rather live in Gladstone, even under a anything in the direction of moral, these cow contests it's the man behind mining done at your house? I can do corrupt administration, than in either the whole sum is cast up, life is about are strictly enforced. If we fill our but time will decide. At present, bus-furnish any desired pattern. Residence all there is worth living for.

has a great affection for it, and no small tion.

Complaint is made that drivers of del- forced it lessens public respect for law. clerk. ivery wagons allow their horses to do It converts a great legislative function The county road commission held a Cures a cold in one day. Powell's damage to the shade trees on Wiscon- into a mere farce. No law should be session Monday and made a slight Magic Cold cure, a new and positive liveries should be made along the alleys |y and rigidly enforced, and, if half the Callum place. It is hoped that the headache, neuralgia and fevers. Price or that the drivers should take pains to laws now in the statutes were repealed whole road may be completed by fall. 25c a box. prevent their horses from tearing the it would conduce to a much better so- Capt. Martin expects to finish the water The ladies aid society of the Presbytrees. Indeed, any business man whose cial condition. We have too many leg- section in July. attention is called to the matter will in- islators and they are continually passsist that his employes do not arouse the ing one-ideaed laws to please narrow grand success. After a program of Wednesday, May 10, from 5:30 to 8, p. here enk is marsher but ida bin marsher but ida bin marsher but ida bin marsher but ida bin foksy enuf to stere henky ner. It is not alone the money cost of struct the course of justice. The fewer William Oak, the audience adjourned A special meeting of the board of shade trees that is in question; but it laws any people is hampered with, the to the buffet and refreshed the inner requires so much time and trouble to more perfect its civilization. A compli- Scandinavian. bring a tree to perfection that the owner cated code will speedily corrupt a na-

Next Tuesday the electors of the Again the neighbors are speculating chool district will vote upon the propo- upon the probability of seeing Delta sition to bond the district, which is the avenue repaved this year. In Escanaba city, for \$15,000 to build a new school the main street is to be surfaced with house of four rooms. There seems to asphalt, and something must be done to be some difference of opinion as to the fill the hollows in our old wooden street. wisdom of the measure, but it is certain Seventeen years ago the blocks were laid that provision must be made for the on Delta and they are, in many places growing number of pupils. Fifteen resolved into their original elements. thousand dollars is a considerable sum; The old plan of filling the holes with but if it be wisely expended it may be dirt has been spoken of; but the mayor July 1, as the work now being done and the first two courses of the walls are an excellent investment. Still, a much and aldermen have no idle teams. A smaller amount would provide for the block pavement would make the best present. Whether it be not true econ- cheap job, yet not so wonderful cheap, In affirming the conviction of Monroe omy to include the future is hard to de- at that. Eighty dollars a lot, it cost in years' fire removed the old still house, the same as before, although there is He was with Perry when Japan was J. McPhee, a merchant tailor at Sault cide. The present central school build- 1888. Such a pavement would last in but failed to touch the boiler house or some room in the building for additions. brought into the circle of nations fifty Ste. Marie, the supreme court has de- ing cost \$17,000; such another one seems fair condition, if well laid, for say ten condensers. The new buildings, which The furnace can use no more charcoal

There are some people who seem to ing cow without being in possession of to the interests of this peninsula. physical and spiritual reform. They the herder who gets the benediction. it in the best fashion, as well as paper statute books with laws that are not en- iness is good at the office of the city Third St., phone 265.

singing and an interesting speech from m.

The fourth ward, like the third, is dispose of. ow saloonless, but it is possible that

Politics is all over for this year and iness-if we have any. The appointed

officers seem to be fairly satisfactory to everybody and the road making, cow On Wednesday the house of represen-

er has been in a position to know how pected that the bill will pass the senate * be suddenly called upon to locate a miss- greatly needed and will be a great help

EDWARD BESAW.

terian church will give a fifteen cent tea

supervisors will be held May 31, there fur fli sum when i got my hans on sum F. Hammel, treasurer. being an accumulation of business to of these pedlurs of the bevrij of hel ev-

Vast Improvements Being Made at the Gladstone Plant of the C.-C. I. Co.

PIONEER FURNACE NO. 1

The furnace will go into blast about (foundations have been laid for the stills there will be completed about that time. now up. While one building is setting The buildings now being built, or, the forms are being raised and filled on rather, cast, are the still houses. Last the other. The capacity of the stills is years ago. And there is much marvel- clared illegal a practice common in the hardly needed now, yet to obtain the years. Asphalt will cost three times as are of concrete, are the primary still than the present plant can handle. The ling because Japan has changed from state. McPhee conducted a so-called needed room a considerable expense must much. Which will you have, gentle- house, and the refinery. The first, and object of the changes is to minimize cost smaller handles the crude condensed of fuel. The kilns are cheaper to mainproduct. It is 42 x 86, with walls 22 tain than the retort plant in proportion. feet high. The other takes the impure In the addition to the engine house, alcohol and refines it. This is 43 x 144, which was put in last fall, the new and the walls are to be 32 feet high. The pumps have just been installed, as well entire construction is fireproof. The as the dynamos for the light and power stills are placed in "stalls" on concrete service. In this addition, which is 42 x improvement. Chicago was long a place in the club was taken by a new taken to account for the cows during smoothly as the nature of things will piers, with a cement floor. There are 611/2, there is eight to ten feet of masonno upper floors, but merely platforms, ry under the floors, with tunnels for for the use of the men. The roof beams wires and pipes. The two pamps supare of wood, resting upon pilasters built ply the entire plant, in place of the ininto the wall. In the construction of dependent engines heretofore used, and this, the old piping and tubing from the have a capacity of 3,000,000 gallons each ruins has been used, set perpendicularly daily. Their intake pipe, now being and horizontally, to minimize the risk laid ends in the bay at the end of the of fracture. The walls are twelve inch- dock. The dynamos also, have been es thick for the first twelve feet, ten transferred to this annex. The new inches for the next ten feet, and in the blowing engines are now being set up. higher building, 8 inches for the last They are Southwark engines, one high story. The cement is mixed in a small and one low pressure, and either can be drum, with screw-shaped partitions in- used, or both together. The blowers side. A mixture of three parts stone, are 48 x 48, and guaranteed to deliver one of sand and one of cement, is thrown 12,000 cubic feet of air per minute, Russia, Japan or Chicago. And, when the whole sum is cast up, life is about and spiritual reform. They the whole sum is cast up, life is about are strictly enforced. If we fill our but time will decide. At present, businto one side, and whirled out of the at 12 pounds pressure. This a triffe put on in courses of 20 inches, and un- work is under the charge of G. J. Slinder favorable skies, the forms can be ing, Alex P. Meads, assistant. It is exraised once a day. Work has been de- pected that all be ready for use by July The dock is almost bare of iron, and layed by the rain, but it is expected that before that date, there will be none on sin Au. Residents there think that de- enacted that is not intended to be strict- change in the shore road across the Mc- cure for colds, lagrippe, acute catarrh, It was commenced in April, and the capacity. the cement work will be done June 1. hand. The furnace will run at its full THOR IN MINNEAPOLIS.

nal proposition was, Ayes, Burrows, EDITOR DELTA. ime in minny apelis Call, Elquist and Tardiff; Nays, Gormsen, Henke, Ingalls and Young. Mayor declared it carried.

The following bonds were approved, I. G. Champion, liquor; J. A. Stewart, rite & git mare masin to mak a brake fur me. if ida bin marshel yuda sene druggist; W. A. Narracong, Clerk; W.

G. R. Empson was elected city attorrythin semes to hav gawn too the plais ney, Ald. Ingalls voting nay. Chas. D. Peterson was nominated for

sum of money will compensate him for In a couple of weeks or less, the flour its loss or injury. Take care of the trees. mill will run. Mr. Freeman will place

walk upon the public thoroughfare, and year. next the hen is to be deprived of her in- Now that the shipping season is on, alienable privilege of exploring the sub- Collector Beattie is seldom seen up soil of the neighboring garden in pur- town. Early in the morning he slips suit of scientific knowledge. Heaven away to the dock office and his duties help the palladium of our liberties if the confine him closely all day. Yet he still tween midnight and 12:00 p.m. Nothing but automobiles are allowed: even vegetables in due time. bikes can't ride on the sidewalks. What are we coming to?

There has been trouble in the Soo Call up C. W. Davis, phone 7. which recalls old days in Gladstone. The Democratic aldermen go over to Canada on council nights, and there is no quorum for the Republicans. The appointments are all hung up, and the saloon men are asking Judge Steere for a mandamus, so that they can get their licenses.

A. A. Freeman has sold small quantifor trial, and will mill some next week, the finest flour made, and the "Delta." generate third. His chief market will be in New York, where he is best known.

The first of May witnessed some changes in the liquor business. August Lillquist and Charles Green have gone in Warsaw." You never heard that of into partnership, Helander & Johnson Chicago. is another new firm, and Joseph Eaton and Louis Tardiff have each given up time in the Green block Wednesday

Roadmaster Crooks who has had some cement ties testing at Kipling, has removed them. He finds them impractias much wood, in addition to the cement, as an ordinary tie, and owing to the flat base, it is impossible to properly tamp them.

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

A large number of school children went over to Maywood Saturday to pick Store. arbutus.

here Wednesday to take a job firing on Helander & Johnson. the Soo.

Some high class Seed Potatoes, 50% a bushel, at Thos. O'Connell's. Frank Cox and family returned Tues-

day from Merrill, Wis. Shirt Waist Snit Silks at Shelley's.

The next thing to come is the hen or- his product on sale here, and trusts to dinance; truly the vials of councillar find a good demand for it, as it is extra wrath are to be poured out on the ani- quality. The seed wheat has been almal creation. The trusty dog has been most entirely taken up by the farmers, proscribed, although certain uncollared who are pleased with its high quality outlaws have been seen upon the street. and low cost. There will be a large The gentle cow is denied the right to crop of fine wheat in Delta county this

poundmaster catches it straying be- finds time to start the garden growing, and, if Hicks is willing, will have real

Sixteen inch summer wood, full cord, delivered to any part of the city, \$2.50.

The Chicago strike attracts consider-

able attention here, and people have almost forgotten Kuroki and Togo. It is rather early for merchants to have goods held up, though the express company received orders Tuesday to ship nothing perishable to Chicago.

Under the new districting the second ties of his flour to all the dealers here and fourth wards will have no saloons, unless a new one comes in. There is no probably. He will make two principal room for the local optionists there: the brands. the "Superb," which is to be home missionaries must work the unre-

The funny men of the newspapers are

exploiting the similarity of the cases of us that once upon a time "order reigned | here Saturday.

The clerks' union had an enjoyable of weeks.

furnished vocal and instrumental music, ents. and the ladies set out a spread.

Andrew Marshall resigned his position county seat Monday on business. at Laings' this week, and is working in cal, as modeled. They require almost the office at the Buckeye. Frank Miller the county seat Monday. steps into his place, and William Marshall is driving the delivery.

Alex Peterson came in from Gleason Wednesday. He and Andrew Buckland

spent some days there putting their camp in order for the fall season.

Powell's Myrrh and Orris Tooth Powder. Clean Teeth, Sweet Breath, Ruby Gums. 25c a bottle at Powell's Drug

W. E. O'Donnell was in town for a Rohn Rogers, of Gould City, arrived few days this week, and tended bar for

> Frank Browne has been laid up with the rheumatism for a couple of days. A car of Clover Hay, for Milch Cows, at Thos. O'Connell's. More Silk Shirt Waist Suits at Shel-

ley's

the thirsty who are possessed of l'argent might obtain the d. b. of h on the first day of the week.

John Gasman was chosen chairman sioners at Monday's session and the nature and extent of the summer's work was decided upon.

Last Friday the Lotus ran on a small sand bar south of the Masonville dock, but was extricated after a great deal O'Connell's. of trouble from her uncomfortable position.

A. H. Powell has an automatic elecers. tric sign in his window, the first to strike town. It is backed up by boxes enough to hold 10,000 cigars if they were

JOHN GRIFFITH IN "MACBETH" real. Now is the time to get your summer's supply of wood. C. W. Davis has birch and maple 16-inch wood at the following prices delivered: 1 cord, \$1.75; 2 cords, \$3; 3 cords, \$4.50.

Rev. A. E. Monell, of Negaunee, was in the city Tuesday on his way to Chicago to attend the Lutheran conference. A ball game was played by pick-up teams Sunday, and the regulars won by about 12 to 1 as the report comes.

Marion Fox moved on Tuesday to the house formerly occupied by Oliver Hall, which he has purchased.

J. T. Whybrew was called to Escan- in the quieter passages it is a pleasure to aba Thursday by the illness of his bro- listen to the forcible manner in which ther, but returned later.

The Misses Mildred Carlson and Kate Griffith is America's greatest living Warsaw and Chicago. But history tells Gallagher, of Escanaba, visited friends tragedian.

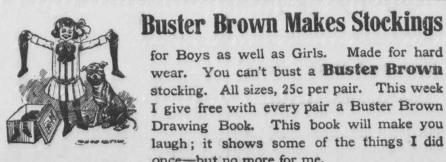
> Miss Ellen Rood, of Bark River, is visiting Mrs. Gust Nelson for a couple

Miss Mand LaBelle arrived from husband, and I wish especially to actheir western locations and come down evening. Messrs. Doran and Ingalls Philadelphia this week to visit her par-to one stand each. furnished vocal and instrumental music. ents

Hon. T. W. McDonough was in the Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Whitney were in

B. Kalisch, of Chicago, visited M.

Jacobs this week.



once-but no more for me. Save Your Stocking Tickets They're Worth Money.

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M. GOLDMAN CO'S.

President Mather and Austin Farrell where likker was innvenntid. even were in the city early in the week, lublaw was nokt out an i dont see where street commissioner. Ald. Ingalls movspending the business hours at Kipling. The Knights of Pythias conferred the

of the board of county road commis- the rank of Knight Thursday evening. thade a fewsed wede a got the hole sen, Henke and Young. The original Mel. Main drove up from Ludington street Tuesday by way of the river road elik. wel sur nex yere wele do beter let three. and West Gladstone.

Faust Brand Japan Tea, the best imennywa. ported, 65¢ a pound package, at Thos.

this weke butt ile be home nex weke i

15 thousand dolers aint it offal i sapose Soren Johnson and John Thul drove we got to ejjukait our yung wuns butt i to Escanaba Tuesday to pick mayflow-See Shelley's new Ad in this paper. * handy kapt in evry wank uv lif but now were unanimously confirmed. itts aul kulcher and litter a chewer. if i The bright particular star, the all absorbing conversation of the dramatic world, and the highly praised genius of the present day is John Griffith, the eminent tragedian, who appears here on Tuesday evening, May 9, at the Gladautto teech redin an ritin an spelin. and Ingalls, one from each ward. stone theater. Mr. Griffith's facial kulcher is bewtyfull butt it iz x pensiv powers are admirable and in all of the climaxes of the play, he fairly carries da. my litel gurl wuz a telin me aul the audience off their feet by the intenubbout the skulpchers of prax italys the was suspended. sity of his great acting. Mr. Griffith's uther da butt she kuddent figger the interpretation of the part of Macbeth is prise of 2 pouns an a haff uv buter at intelligent, great, and very effective. thirty 7 and 1 haff sents. she sed kan-His voice is powerful and resonant and over maid a lyin out uv butar butt she diddent no the prise uv it. mity litel gud kanovers lyin wil do her washintun he brings out his lines. In brief, John diddent do no lyin but he noo the prise

ingles has dun us enny gud i see now we ed to amend by naming J. W. Call. maid sum mistaix at the go of when we Amendment lost, Ayes Call, Ingalls and rank of Esquire Wednesday evening and diddent maik madden & shelly fews. if Tardiff: Nays Burrows, Elquist, Gormthing an ide bin marshel now insted uv motion was carried, by the five against

> the hethen rage an the republickins do Dr. Geo. Bjorkman was appointed what they chews nex yere ile be marshel city physician by a vote of five to three. J. N. Young was unanimously apnow what do i here about the skules pointed director of the poor, and Peter Lynough herder.

> The mayor appointed Alex Murker wish thade lern em les noncents an chief of police, Louis Larson nightmoar spelin it aint respecterbal not to watchman, John P. Holm and W. A. no how to spel. when i was a boy, spelin Foss on the fire and water board and M. wuz aul the go an the poor speler wuz J. Gleason cemetery trustee. All these

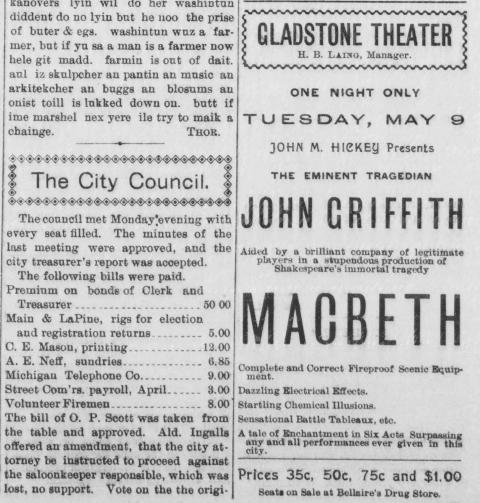
> The statement was made on behalf of wuz a techer ide teech spelin moar an the herder, that if supplied with materless buggs an blosums. mr. goldsmith ial that he would build the required ensez il fairs the skule to hasenin ils a pra closures for cattle in the various wards. whair fadds akkewmilate an then deka The mayor appointed as committee on or wurds to that effek. i think techers herding, Ald. Young, Henke, Burrows

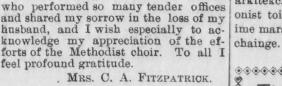
> By unanimous vote, the privilege of and hard to kepe up on \$1 an 75 sents a free water and light for the school trustees and fire and water commissioners

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Ald. Ingalls moved that the rate of 3 cents a thousand watts for users of 150 lights be raised. No support.

The council adjourned to give Mr. Ingalls a freer field for debate.





CARD OF THANKS.

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torial American of Los Angeles. Be- others are standing in various stages fore their time there was naught of of decay.

in the scientific achievements of the the gardens are beautifully kept. Caucasian race.

country.

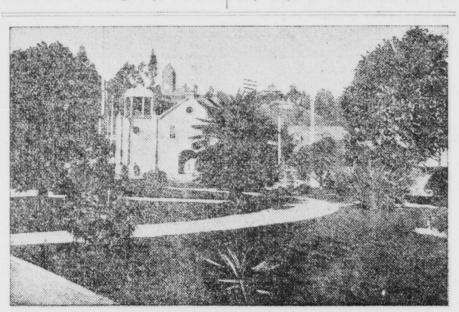
The first of these missions, at Sar Diego, was established July 16, 1769. and to Padre Junipero Serra is given the honor of having been its founder. notwithstanding the historical fact that Padre Juan Crespi, accompanied by a little band of soldiers and servants, preceded Serra to the spot some six weeks and commenced the labor of creating the adobe structure which is the first and oldest of a chain of twenty-one similar buildings from that point on the south to Sonoma on the north. For more than half a century this work was in progress, or until April 25, 1820, when the last and extreme northern mission, San Francisco ie Solano at Sonoma, was constructed.

These temples of worship, constructed mainly of sun-dried bricks of adobe earth and straw, were responsible for the creation of a thoroughfare connecting each with the others, constituting one continuous roadway from the mission on the south to the one at the ex-

Old Traveler Vows Witching Outlines The antiquity of California is repre- | ments, have entirely disappeared, and of a woman. At least so maintains sented by her missions, says the Pic- San Luis Oblspo has been rebuilt. The Samuel O. Trudell, or 117 9th avenue,

linguist, traveler and author and now civilization-she had no history; the After the act of secularization was owner of a tobacco store, says the New York Press, and he is prepared to aborigines of this summerland were as passed by the Spanish government in prove his assertion, not only from the wild and untaught as the apes of 1813, the missions began to decline, shells he has in his possession, but Africa or the Simians of Central and and after its conformation by Mexico from any that may be taken to him. South America. The future may yet in 1834, they rapidly went to ruin, the Not only is the female form divine uncover an ancient civilization upon churches being only maintained as outlined in native grace and detail, but the Pacific coast-it is possible-but places of worship in charge of parish in many instances it is attired in the to-day it is conceded that the advent priests. By permission of the Pope, of the Spanish friars more than a cen- given to Diego, the first bishop of Caliconventional habiliments of the present time, for the drawing room or the tury ago marks the beginning of a civ- fornia, in 1850. Santa Barbara was street or draped in clinging garments flization that has at the present time permitted to remain in the possession as if for the stage. Some, too, have culminated in a period that will for of the Franciscan order, consequently headdresses of the towering style of all time be recalled as the brightest the church and cloisters are intact and the women of certain provinces of

San Luis Rey was restored to the France. The two species of shellfish which Banished from Mexico in 1767, the Franciscans in 1892, occupied as a col-Jesuits received royal commands from lege for the training of priests of the bear the outlines most clearly are the Spain to proceed to Upper California order, under the superintendency of ordinary table crab and the rock crab, for the purpose of establishing mis- Father O'Keefe, formerly of San Bar- but the decorations are not confined to sicns and converting and educating the bara. The mission is to be entirely those of any one part of the world. Indians of this otherwise uninhabited rebuilt as it was originally, the work They may be found even on shells



PLAZA AND MISSION CHAPEL, LOS ANGELES.

At One Time He Was a Leading Finanto be done mainly by the students. It picked up in New York bay, although



Effort Being Made to Untangle the Af. Admiral Rojestvensky's Squadron Trying fairs of the Equitable to Get to Petropavlovski Instead Society. of Vladivostok.

New York, May 1.-The Evening Tokio, May 3.-The work of salving World reports that the Frick investiga- the sunken ships at Port Arthur and tion summoned James W. Alexander be- Chemulpo is progressing satisfactorily to fore it today and asked him to resign his the Japanese. Details are withheld, but in extent and character anywhere on place as president of the Equitable Life it is believed to be certain that the Japanese navy will secure several battleships and cruisers.

Assurance society. According to The Evening World, Mr. Frick said that although he could not promise it for a certainty he would try to get Mr. Hyde to retire, temporarily, anyway, if Mr. Alexander would resign. The Evening World says: "Mr. Frick did not criticise Mr. Alex-ander's conduct of the office he has held so long, but said it must be obvious that It is rumored that the destination of Vice Admiral Rojestvensky's fleet is Petropavlovski, on the peninsula of Kamchatka, instead of Vladivostok. It is said that the Russians have been col-lecting coal and storage at Patropavlovski

lecting coal and stores at Petropavlovski, but it is regarded as improbable that the Russians intend to use Petropavlovski to any great extent, because its defense so long, but said it must be obvious that his period of usefulness was over and nothing but his retirement would accomplish what the committee is striving for, from land is considered impossible.

e end of the entire controversy. 'Mr. Alexander was also asked to use A solemn procession escorting the spirits of the dead soldiers and sailors his influence with Secretary Vice Presi-dent Gage E. Tarbell to get him to reopened the enshrining ceremony at the Shokoshna temple today. The impressive sign, too. Mr. Alexander was very much affected, but declined to resign then. Shinto ritual was followed by the throng that filled and surrounded the temple, He told the committee he would think the matter over.

including thousands of relatives of the dead. High officers of the army and The Evening World also announces that Mr. Hyde is about to bring suit for the removal of Mr. Alexander from his position as one of the trustees of the Hyde holdings of stock in the Equitable.

FRENCH ADMIRAL SENT.

Probably Instructed to Force Russians to Observe Neutrality-Chinese Ban-

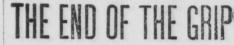
here professed ignorance as to whether Admiral Nebogatoff and Admiral Ro-jestvensky have joined forces, but the Saigon, Cochin China, May 2 .- Rear Admiral DeJonquieres, the French naval impression prevails in naval circles that the juncture has not been effected. Incommander, sailed from Saigon today on the second class cruiser Guichen. His deed, some doubt is expressed whether Nebogatoff's division has yet entered the destination was announced, but it is presumed his departure is connected with the preservation of French neutrality. Gunshu Pass, May 2.—Gen. Linevitch any inten The admiralty officials vigorously deny

continues energetically the reorganization of the various departments of the armies. Staff Capt. Shubersky, who has returned here, after making a recon-naissance on the Mongolian frontier, re-ports that thousands of Chinese bandits under Japanese leaders, are moving be youd the border

New York, May 2.-Korekiego Taka hashi, financial agent of the Japanese government, who has arrived from Lon-don, said that Admiral Togo would not offer battle to the Russian fleet because he had too much at stake and was no willing to risk all on the first throw of

In his opinion the most important matter under consideration by the Japa-nese statesmen is the enlarging of the scope of the alliance now existing be-tween Japan and Great Britain. He He considers that Russia will be so weak-ened by the war that its influence in the far east will not be seriously considered for ten years.

A. B STOCKWELL DIES.



REACHED AFTER EIGHT YEARS OF COMPLICATED TROUBLES.

Deafness, Hissing Sounds in Head, Stomach Disorder, Palpitation of Heart and Debility Overcome at Last.

Mr. Newman certainly had a very tough time with the grip, and it is no wonder that he thinks that the remedy that cured him can't be beat. His case shows how profoundly grip poisons thesystem and how obstinately it resists all. ordinary efforts to eradicate it.

Few cases can be worse than Mr. Newman's for he had head, heart and stomach troubles combined with great weakness. He recently said :

"The attack of grip which I had eight years ago left me in a very bad fix. I became nearly deaf and my head ached continually and was filled with hissing and roaring sounds. My heart fluttered. and had regular running-away spells. My stomach was so sore that I could hardly bear a touch on that part of my body. I had a great deal of pain in the region of my liver and the doctor said that organ was enlarged. My kidneys ached so at times that I could hardly stand."

"Didn't you give up and go to bed?" he was asked.

"No, I simply wouldn't. My head and my back ached dreadfully, but I obstinately dragged myself about, kept growing worse and finally ran down to almost nothing."

"What did you do to get relief?"

"First I tried a doctor, but he did me no good. Then I took all kinds of advertised preparations but nothing proved helpful until I began to use Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. As soon as I got them I knew that I had at last hit the right remedy for my case. The very first box did more for me than anything else I had ever taken. They gave me relief right away and in three months they positively cured me. I think I was scarcely ever in better health in my life than I am at present."

Mr. William A. Newman is a wellknown Camden county farmer, living at Sagrada, Missouri. His case was a severe test for any remedy, but Dr. Williams' Pink Pills met every requirement. Other remedies merely drive the poison of the grip into hiding, but Dr. Williams' Pink Pills drive it out of the system. They are sold by every druggist.

KEEPS BEES IN BEDROOM.

Summoned to Appear Before New York Culturist Does Not Let Them Out Until Spring.

A large swarm of bees belonging to P. L. Kline of Bloomsburg, Pa., has remained in his bedroom all winter and not until spring is well advanced will their quarters be removed to the garden. Kline is an expert bee culturist, and last Gage E. Tarbell of the Equitable Life Assurance society to appear before him in the supreme court on May 11, for the purpose of being examined and mak-ing a deposition as to the facts and cir-cumstances under which the so-called amended charter of the Equitable socie-ty was adopted. y was adopted. The officials of the Equitable are also instructed to produce such books and apers as may relate to the adoption of he amended charter. The order was the amended charter. The order was signed at the request of Herbert G. Tull of Philadelphia, a policy holder in the Equitable society. Yesterday the jus-tice refused to sign a similar order, but few days the young bees are expected to emerge from their cells. The fullgrown bees have been busy during the few days of warm weather gathering what honey they could from the early blossoming trees. It is not much, but they can already be seen filling some of the cells.

any intention of sending the protected cruiser Askold and the torpedo boat de stroyer Grozovi, interned at Shanghai to join Admiral Rojestvensky, and some resentment is shown against the United States and Great Britain for having officially warned China upon the basis of Leone resentations in this basis of Japanese representations in this

EQUITABLE OFFICIALS MUST GIVE FACTS.

Supreme Court on May 11 to Testify.

Japan Honors Dead.

New York, May 3 .- Justice Bischoff today signed an order directing President James W. Alexander, Vice President James Hazen Hyde and Vice President Gage E. Tarbell of the Equitable Life

navy, a large force of troops, and 1400 sailors from Yokoshua were present at the ceremonies, which will be practically continuous until next Friday night. The Emperor and Empress will not attend tomorrow on account of their indisposi-tion. Prince Fushimi will represent their majesties upon that occasion. Fleets Have Not Joined. St. Petersburg, May 3 .- The admiralty dits Active.

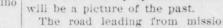
treme north; this was called El Camino will be a picture of the past. Real, the King's Highway.

partially restored-mainly as landmarks and historic relics of the earlier civilization of California, while some few still serve the purpose of religious ceremonials.

In their palmy days these institutions were prosperous and amassed much wealth and the padres enjoyed many luxuries, in a quiet way, available in those primitive times of meager facilities and products of art and husbandry. Settled as they were in the midst of populous tribes of peaceable and simple Indians, they availed themselves of their ability to utilize their labor to profit. Upon the authority of Major Ben. C. Truman, it may be stated that "these missions were in their best condition in 1814, although In 1826 they had 400,000 cattle, 200,000 sheep and 20,000 horses. They also kept at work 15,000 Indians and harvested nearly 100,000 bushels of grain of various kinds."

The mission system of Alta Califormia, founded by the missionaries of the order of St. Francis, consisted of twenty-one establishments, extending from San Diego on the south to Sonoma on the north. The most extensive and large land grants became extensive and San Luis Rev.

on the one hundredth anniversary of cisco markets. Padre Junipero Serra's death, through Eight years ago certain individuals Rafael, which were small establish- Diego and the auxiliary mission at



Through the secularization of these mission in the early days was called English coast. missions, subverting the objects for in the Spanish tongue, el camino real, lt was back in 1870, Trudell said, tankerous tooth of time, there remains the "king's highway." It was so desig- tions, part drawing and part bas re-



SANTA BARBARA MISSION

important of these, Monterey excepted, cattle ranches, there were two highwere in Southern California, and the ways, el camine real de la cuesta and shows a form wearing a coat extendthree best preserved in the cordon are el camino real de la tejon, the road of Santa Barbara, San Buena Ventura the coast and the road of the mountain with flounces at knees and hem. pass. Over the latter vast herds of

San Carlos de Borremeo, at Mon- cattle and sheep from the southern terey, was partially restored in 1884, ranches were driven to the San Fran-

the efforts of the resident priest, Fath- of Southern California came together er Cassanova, and the late Don Antonio, for the purpose of preserving what re-Caronel of Los Angeles, Mission Santa mains of the missions. They have suc-Clara has been built over with a large ceeded partially in restoring San Fer-Catholic college Santa Cruz and San nando, San Juan Capistrano, San



SAN LUIS REY MISSION.

the finest specimens which Trudell has The road leading from mission to are from the Gulf of Mexico and the

camino real, not as a speedway for the

millionaire tourists' automobiles, but to

make it a highway for all the people,

by the people, to enjoy as they may

elect. It would give to California a

fine road through scenery unsurpassed

on the continent and as unique in ori-

gin as the missions were unparalleled

VENUS ON CRAB SHELL

Are Found on Crawfish.

Every crab shell contains the form

the globe.

which they were created, and the can- the royal road, or broadly interpreted, that he discovered the strange decorato-day for the most part little evidence nated, not that the road belonged to lief, which the crab bears on its back. of their former supremacy-they are the king, but that it was a main high- He was taking luncheon in a restaunaught but ruins, except where in a way through the country. Later, when rant in Pascagoula, near New Orleans, few instances some of them have been missions expanded into pueblos and when he recognized the form. Since that time he has examined hundreds

of shells, and never has he failed to find the tracings. Often, he says, it requires careful study to pick them out, and sometimes a magnifying glass is needed to discover the lines of dots which fill in the picture, but they are always there. As a general thing the face and the breast appear as if embossed in the shell, the inside being hollowed where the undulations are found on the outer side. In others the arms are shown in relief, and in some the legs.

One thing which the old man pointd out particularly was the perfect alance between the opposite sides of the figure, each feature or marking or trace of embroidery or lacework which s indicated on the left being indicated qually clear on the right.

One shell has the form of a woman who appears as if she were holding her skirts above her ankles, which Trudell says should cause no wonder since she was in the water at one time. The hands seem to be buried in time. The hands seen to be and the today. the folds of the draperies and the today. The Mayflower is now owned by Mrs. might suppose the cloth had fallen in curves between the hands. Another ing halfway to the knees and a skirt

At the Captain's Table.

As the liner cleared the heads and he heavy swell of the open Atlantic became noticeable dinner was served. The 26 places at the captain's table. were filled and as the soup appeared | ladies of this town kneads bread with her | the captain addressed his table companions.

a pleasant trip," he said. "and that his little assemblage of 24 will reach this little assemblage of 24 will reach port much benefited by the voyage. I look upon the 22 smiling faces as a father upon his family, for I am refather upon his family, for I am responsible for the lives of this group

believe we 7 fellow passengers are admirably suited to each other and I appland the judgment which chose from the passenger list these 3 per-sons for my table. You and I, my dear sir, are-The captain chuckled. "Here, stew-

ard, bring on my fish and clear away these dishes."-Indianapolis Journal.

Millions Starving. Prof. Reussner, of Berlin, a recog-nized authority on Russian affairs, in a recent interview said that 100,000,000 inhabitants of the Russian empire are a recent interview said that 100,000,000 inhabitants of the Russian empire are marked up at the end. literally starving.

cier of America-Lost Millions in Crash.

New York, May 2 .- Alden B. Stockwell, at one time one of the leading financiers of the country, is dead at his home here. He was 72 years old.

known, first came into prominence in upon a renewed application today in 1871, when he became president of the Pacific Mail Steamship company. In 1872 he obtained a subsidy for the com-pany, which was followed by a congres-sional investigation. In 1872, while he was president of three sewing machine companies, two railroads and the Pacific Mail company, Stockwell attempted to buil the stock of the latter and became financially involved. He finally went into bankruptcy and disappeared from

the financial arena. Stockwell was the son of a liveryman in Cleveland, O. He began his career as a purser on a Lake Erie steamboat

and while thus employed met and mar-ried a daughter of Elias Howe, the inventor. His wife inherited a fortune o \$2,000,000 on the death of her father and the purser then became a financier In his celebrated Pacific Mail opera stock was carried up from 45 t 107. When the crash came it fell back to the low point in two days.

MAYFLOWER IS SAFE.

Old Cup Defender Gets Stuck on a Bar and Alarming Reports Are Sent Out.

New York, May 2 .- A yacht, believed to be the former cup defender Mayflower, which has been missing since Sunday, and concerning which there has been some anxiety, was sailing about in Sand

E. M. Barker of this city. With sev-eral guests on board Mrs. Barker took the yacht down to the lower bay for a spin on Sunday. Friends of some of the members of the party became alarmed when they did not return yesterday began a search for the yacht. It and It was discovered that the Mayflower had been aground near the entrance of the Shrewsbery river for a time on Sunday, but was soon floated.

A Dakota Editor's Needs.

It is reported that one of the fastidious the captain addressed his table com-panions. "I trust that all 25 of you will have

of 19. I hope all 14 of you will join me later in drinking to a merry trip. I believe we 7 fellow passengers are denigeble wild be a set of the part o formers in the trotting world.

was adopted.

instructed to produce such books and papers as may relate to the adoption of the amended charter. The order was ome here. He was 72 years old. "Commodore" Stockwell, as he was tice refused to sign a similar order, but amended form, as suggested by the court, the order was signed. President James W. Alexander of the Equitable Life Assurance society today gave out a statement in which he makes a denial of all reports to the effect that anyone has been asked to succeed him as president of the society.

MINNESOTA TOWN

HIT BY TORNADO.

Round Lake Visited by Severe Storm and Much Property Is Destroyea.

Worthington, Minn., May 3.-The town of Round Lake, Minn., near here. was hit by a storm resembling a tornado during the night. The tracks of the Rock Island were washed away and buildings were damaged to a great ex-

The destructive part of the tornado did not take in the whole town. It cut a narrow path through the center of the village and destroyed four homes, a blacksmith shop and several barns. Mrs. Meyers was blown across the street and dangerously injured.

CHADWICK VICTIM GETS SEVEN YEARS.

Cashier Spear of the Oberlin Bank Pleads Guilty and Is Sent to Prison.

Cleveland, O., May 3.-A. B. Spear, cashier of the closed Citizens' bank of man take for his entire luncheon day aft-Cleveland, O., May 3 .- A. B. Spear, Oberlin, today in the United States district court entered a plea of guilty to one count of the indictment, charging him with making false entries in the bank's books. District Attorney Sullivan recommended that all other indictments against Spear, containing fifteen counts, be nolled. Judge Tayler at once sentenced Spear to seven years' imprison-ment in the Ohio penitentiary.

CRETE TO JOIN GREECE?

One Possibility in Developments Over Insurrection on Island-British Rehoist Cretan Flag.

London, May 3 .- With reference to a serious insurrection in Crete, dispatches from Canea record only the develop-ments that the foreign consuls in the island presented a note to the Cretan gov-ernment demanding that it haul down the Greek flags from government build-ings. This having been refused, a British detachment yesterday lowered the Greek flags from the government house at Candia and at Retimo, rehoisting the Cretan flag with due honors. Prince George has notified the powers that he does not admit of the impossibility of the proposed union of Crete with Greece.

PRESIDENT'S HUNT STOPPED.

Rains Turn Into Wet Snow and Men Stick to Camp.

Glenwood Springs, Colo., May 3.-The President's party did not hunt to-day. Rains for two days have turned to wet snow and the hunters are remaining close to camp.

A VOICE FROM THE PULPIT.

Rev. Jacob D. Van Doren of 57 Sixth street, Fond du Lac, Wis., Presbyterian clergyman, says: "I had at-

tacks of kidney disor-ders which kept me in the house for days at a time, unable to do anything. What I suffered can hardly be told. Complications set in, the particulars of which I will be pleased to give in a personal interview to any one who requires information. This I can conscientiously say, Doan's Kidney Pills caused a general Fat Sil improvement in my health. They brought

great relief by lessening the pain and correcting the action of the kidney secretions.

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

The Too Careful Eater.

er day that which would not satisfy a cat, those of us who are under the impression that the organs of the body were made to work, and not to loaf, are apt to reflect that many men do a deal of worrying over things that nature is

Seeing New York.

Stuyvesant-What struck you as the funniest things you experienced when you were at New York, Uncle Geehaw? Uncle Geehaw (of Greenport)--Why, havin' to climb five flights of stairs up into the air at 125th street to get to the subway, an' to go down three flights of stairs at 155th street to get to the elevated railroad!-Harper's Weekly.

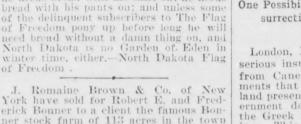
"Skunt."

You have had crope, roke and drug, and what's the matter with skunt? A young lady a few years ago visited this part of the country who had never seen turpentine worked before and when she returned to her home told them that the pine trees down here were "skunt" up to the lines. Charlotte Observer. the limbs .- Charlotte Observer.

medicine I have ever found for coughs and colds.-Mrs. Oscar Tripp, Big Rock, Ill., March 20, 1901.

Fine Work.

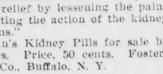
A curiosity in the shape of a photo-graphically reproduced miniature diction-ary has been issued by a Birmingham manufacturer. The book is only 134 inches by 144 inches in size, but is so clearly printed that with the aid of the lens provided every word is legible.



of Freedom

Tommy Burns of Chicago was awarded the decision over Dave Barry of San Francisco, in a twenty-round bout before the Tacoma

Piso's Cure for Consumption is the best



Awful Slaughter in Chief City of Eussian Poland.

WARSAW RED WITH BLOOD

CORPSES FILL MORGUES.

Women and Children Are Ruthlessly Slain by the Czar's Sol-

diers.

Lodz, May 3 .- Four men this morning

ing several others.

UNKNOWN MEN.

in Principal Cities of Russian

Poland.

shot and killed a police sergeant and

severely wounded a detective, who tried

Serious riots occurred in the streets

Assassination at Warsaw.

Warsaw, May 3.—12:31 p. m.—An un-known man shot and killed a police ser-geant on Hoza street at 9 o'clock this morning. The murderer escaped.

It is feared that other disorders will follow in the course of the afternoon. Public nervousness is marked and there is grave apprehension as to the outcome of the demonstrations and pro-cessions which are ornected after the

cessions which are expected after the

conclusion of the masses now being cele-

brated in the churches in commemora-tion of the anniversary of the proclama-

tion of the Polish constitution in 1791. There are many soldiers in the streets. The printers struck today and the afternoon newspapers will not appear.

Cossacks Use Whips.

o'clock this morning from the police sta-tion to which they were taken on Mon-

day, to Brudno cemetery, so as to avoid possible demonstrations. Police and sol-

diers closed the streets around the station during the removal and arrested sev-

Expects More Violence.

St. Petersburg, May 3.-The Social Democrats of Poland having retaliated

for the violence of May day by pro-claiming a general strike throughout Po-

land, a renewal of violence is antici-

In order to avoid exciting the populace

and possibly creating sympathetic trouble in Russian centers, the newspapers have been forbidden to publish accounts of the rioting in Poland.

POWERS PLEADS AGAIN.

Asks That the United States Court Take

Charge of the Goebel Murder

Case.

Georgetown, Ky., May 3 .- With two

life sentences reversed and after having

been under shadow of the death penalty

eral loiterers.

pated

A large crowd of students and others assembled during the afternoon in the neighborhood of the old house once occu-pied by the Polish patriot Kilinski, a prominent figure in the revolution of

Warsaw, May 2.-4:50 p. m.-The committee of the Social Democratic party of Poland and Lithuania has issued to arrest them. a manifesto proclaiming a general strike and calling out all the workmen imme- during the night. The military fired on diately, in consequence of yesterday's a crowd killing four persons and woundbloodshed.

Warsaw, Russian Poland, May 2 .--Noon.-The city is apparently outwardly quiet this morning, but the situation is none the less grave.

Workmen are going from factory to factory compelling their comrades to strike and the probability of further con-flicts arouses the keenest apprehension.

Many Corpses at Morgue.

The bodies of the thirty odd persons killed by the troops on Zelazna street yesterday are still lying in the morgues awaiting identification. Ten of the wounded who were taken to hospitals died of their wounds.

Women and Children Slain.

During the encounter on Jerusalem street the troops not only fired a volley but used the butts of their rifles and their bayonets and swords. Many women and children had heir heads and limbs broken. Some of the injuries were of a iterrible nature and there were cases where the soldiers entered the court yards of houses and attacked those hid-ing there.

More Shot by Troops.

When the troops fired after the bomb when the troops fired after the bond was thrown near the Vienna railroad station, four persons were killed and seven were wounded. All the windows in the neighborhood were shattered. To-day the scene of last night's bomb ex-plosion is attracting immense crowds.

Battle in a Church.

At Kalisz, during a service in a church At Kalisz, during a service in a church yesterday, the congregation began sing-ing patriotic songs, whereupon soldiers and police entered the building and at-tacked the people, wounding many of them. A free fight ensued during which weapons were wrested from the police, shots were exchanged and stones were through a dragoon a woman and a thrown. A dragoon, a woman and a men were killed inside the church. A men were killed inside the church. A squadron of cavalry was summoned and dispersed the crowds. The church was closed for reconsecration.

Explosion in Police Station.

There was an explosion in the police station of Minsk yesterday evening, fol-lowing which a crowd fired on a detach-ment of Cossacks. The latter replied and order was soon restored. The strikers at Lodz now number 75,

000.

Not So Bad as Expected.

St. Petersburg, May 2.—Bad as was the rioting at Warsaw, Lodz, Kalisz and other places in Poland yesterday, and venomous as was the hostility every-where displayed against the police and the Russian authorities, the uprising was far less formidable and the results less bloody than anticipated. Discrete the fact to fact to the Goebel, today made application to the for the eastern district of Kentucky. Coincident with the publication of the St. Petersburg, May 2.-Bad as was the rioting at Warsaw, Lodz, Kalisz and other places in Poland yesterday, and venomous as was the hostility every-

No Demonstrations Permitted. The authorities had given due warning f their intention to permit no demon-trations and the troops quelled the dis-trations (19) and (of their intention to permit no demon-strations and the troops quelled the dis-

ASSASSINATIONS ANTI-GRAFT BILL IN POLAND. BECOMES A LAW. POLICE OFFICIALS AT LODZ AND GOVERNOR SIGNS THE ACT WHICH, WARSAW ARE MURDERED BY IT IS CLAIMED, PROHIBITS

TIPPING.

Serious Trouble Expected Late Today Fine or Imprisonment for Those Who Violate Measure-Stops Private Grafting.

Madison, Wis., May 2 .- [Special.]-The Stout anti-graft bill is now law, the governor having affixed his signature to Congress for the opening of lands hithit. It is one of the most far reaching measures against corruption ever passed and many inquiries for copies of the bill are being received from merchants and others all over the state.

It is not aimed at corruption in politics, but at graft in business, and pro-vides that whoever corruptly gives or offers any agent, servant or employe any gift or gratuity whatever with intention to influence his actions in relation to his employer's business, or any employe who requests or accepts such a gift, shall be liable to a fine of from \$10 to \$500, or by such fine and imprisonment for one vear.

It is claimed that this law if enforced will put a stop to the giving of tips to porters, bootblacks or waiters.

AUTO LICENSE FEE NOT CONSTITUTIONAL.

Attorney General Says Bill Provides Double Taxation and Is Arbitrary -Speed Regulation Valid.

Madison, Wis., May 2 .- [Special.]-1874, and started a demonstration, but they were dispersed by Cossacks who freely used their whips. Thirty corpses of victims of Monday's shooting were removed in five vans at 3 Attorney General Sturdevant has rendered an opinion classing the Stondall bill, 111S, regulating the use of automobiles and providing for a license fee of \$2 for each machine, as unconstitutional for the following reasons:

In that it attempts to impose a license fee

In that it attempts to impose a needed received of an occupation or a profession. In that it attempts to license a right common to all instead of a privilege. In that it unjustly and arbitrarily classi-fies persons and imposes burdens upon a portion of the same class not common to all.

As imposing double taxation upon a certain kind of property, automobiles, and not relieving such property from ad valorem taxation.

In so far as the bill attempts to regu-late the use of automobiles by limiting their speed or requiring persons using them to signal their approach and to use great care in passing other vehicles, the attorney general holds it to be valid.

STRIKERS ON WARPATH.

Attempt Made to Burn Lime Kiln at Hamilton Fails-Union Company's Men Out.

Fond du Lac, Wis., May 2 .- [Special.]-Italian laborers employed at the kilns of the Union Lime company of Milwaukee at Marblehead and Hamilton went on a strike Monday and at the latter plant began to cause trouble last This morning things looked night. serious that Sheriff Harcum was called Word from the quarries about noon said things had quieted down at the ap-

pearance of the officers, but the strikers were still in an ugly mood. Strikers Try to Burn Kiln.

HISTORIC GROUND. will be used by the Crows to benefit their own lands and herds. On Historic Ground. The homesteader who settles in the

terest on the reservation is Custer bat-

in America. Only four miles away is

Reno's battlefield, where one may yet

see the bones of the horses used as

should have come to Custer's aid.

story.

THE CROW INDIAN RESERVATION Crow reservation will find himself in IN MONTANA. historic ground. The chief place of in-

Great Tract Which Is to Be Thrown Open to Settlement by the Whites, Contains the Battlefield Upon Which Custer Fell-A Rich Region.

Notwithstanding the fact that there are 473,000,000 acres of vacant unappropriated land, excluding Alaska, open for settlement, pressure is constantly being brought to bear upon erto set aside for the Indians. One reservation after another is being thrown up to settlement, the aboriginal occupants being given farms in severalty if they desire to live the lives of white men, or being compelled to take circumscribed quarters if they wish to live the tribal or blanket life. Last year the greatest reservation opening was that of the Rosebud, in South Dakota. This summer two reservations will be thrown open to a certainty-the Crow, in Southern Montana, and the Uintah, in Eastern Utah. To these will probably be added the Wind River or Shoshone reservation. in Wyoming. All these reservations offer vast opportunities to the white man. The Uintah and Wind River reservations are rich in minerals, but to back. In the days of the fur traders



the genuine homeseeker-the man who they were friendly to the white men, wishes to carve his fortune with no and have been so in the years that other instrument than the plow-the have followed. In fact, there has been Crow reservation will make the most no Indian tribe so consistently at friendship with the white people as effective appeal.

A Rich Region.

ed more had they not been so friendly, The Crow reservation is just over the northern boundary of Wyoming, in Montana. It is one of the greatest reservations in the country, and has long been coveted by the white man. The Brush-Alliance branch of the Burare only about 1,500 members of this lington Railroad, connecting with the once mighty tribe. They are strug-Northern Pacific, extends entirely gling to learn the white man's ways through the reservation. There is a southward branch of the Burlington, as best they can. Earnest, sincere at Toluca, extending to Cody, from white men are working among them, which one can make a delightful jour- and good results will certainly follow.

ney through the reservation by the

SHOOTS LAD WHILE PLAYING "WILD WEST,"

Tragedy in Boys' Club at Brooklyn-Didn't Know Pistol Was Loaded.

tlefield, at Crow Agency. The Custer New York, May 3 .- During a mimic monument can be seen from the rallwild west show in the Flatbush Boys' club of Brooklyn, John Hines, 16 years old, has been accidentally shot by a playmate of 14. Hines died in his mothroad trains, on top of a knoll, about six miles from the station. It was here that the redoubtable Rain-in-the-Face and other Sioux chieftains over-

er's arms a few hours later. The club was erected by wealthy Brooklynites to keep the boys off the street. In the basement is a gymnasium whelmed Custer's detachment of 270 brave men, leaving not one to tell the street. In the basement is a gymnasium where Hines and twelve other lads gath-ered to mimic performances they had seen at wild west shows. Suddenly Walter Driscoll drew a large revolver and began snapping it at the boys. Sev-eral times the pistol was snapped. Then came a flash and Hines fell. Driscoll was locked up on the otherre of homicide White headstones are scattered about the monument on both slopes of the hill, showing exactly where the men lay when their bodies were found. Near at hand are many other headstones, as Custer field has been turned was locked up on the charge of homicide, but the police are satisfied that the into a national cemetery, and here are shooting was accidental. He had taken his father's revolver from home secretburied the victims of the Fetterman massacre and many others who lost ly and supposed it was not loaded. their lives on the plains fighting for

the flag. The field will always re-ROBBERS GAME IS SAFE. main one of the most interesting spots

Armed Bandits Cut Wires to Village, Rob Bank and Get Out Under Fire.

breastworks by the troopers who, ac-Oneonta, N. Y., May 3.-Five armed men drove into the village of Gilbertson yesterday and after isolating the place by cutting telegraph and telephone wires cording to many military critics, For generations the Crows have clung to the lands on which they are wrecked the safe in the private bank of E. C. Beuer. With the spoils, estimated at \$10,000, the bandits rode through the now located. Occasionally they were driven off by the warlike Sioux or hamlet, keeping up a steady pistol fire to ward off the residents. Before the yillagers learned of their isolation and Cheyennes, but always they came formed a pursuing posse the band of dar-ing robbers had escaped.

BARRY CASE IS DISMISSED.

Millionaire Dewey and Two Others Need Not Stand Trial in Kansas Murder Case.

Norton, Kan., May 3.—The defendants in the celebrated case of Chauncey Dew-ey, a millionaire ranchman, and Clyde Wilson and A. J. McBride, cowboys em-ployed by Dewey, who were charged with killing two members of the Berry family, neighboring ranchman, have been discharged. The three were acquited a discharged. The three were acquitted a year ago after a sensational trial for the alleged murder of another member of the Berry family.

LATEST MARKET REPORTS.

MILWAUKEE, MAY 3. EGG AND DAIRY MARKETS.

MILWAUKEE — Eggs — Market steady. The produce board official quotation is 14c for fresh laid, at mark, cases re-turned. Sales on the street run about 14½ @15c. Dirties and seconds, 10@12c; checks, % 10@

@15c. Dirties and seconds, 10@12c; checks, 8@10c.
Butter-Market easier. Extra creamery. 25c; prints, 26c; firsts, 21@22c; seconds, 18@19c; dairy, 18@20c; roll butter, 15@16c; lines, 16@18c; renovated, firsts, 22c; seconds, 17@19c; packing stock, 14@15c.
Cheese-Firm; American full cream, twins, 13½c; limburger, per lb, 13½d14c; off grade, 0@10c; new, 12½c; fancy Brick, 13½c; low grades, 9@10c; imported Swiss, 25c; fancy Block, 12½@13c; loaf, 13½d14c; Sapsago, 18c.

Sapsago, 18c. SEYMOUR, Wis., May 2.—Sales of cheese 5 twins at 13%c; 23 double daisies, 13%c;

25 at 13%c. PLYMOUTH, Wis., May 2.—Forty fac-tories offered 2477 boxes of chees,e all of which sold as follows: 407 longhorns, 13%c; 42 do, 13%c; 24 do, 13%c; 754 daisles, 14c; 65 do, 14%c; 194 twins, 14c; 290 do, 14%c; 161 Young Americas, 14½c. CHICAGO, Ill., May 3.—Butter—Weak; creamerics, 20@24c; dairies, 18@22c. Eggs —Weak; at mark, cases included, 15c. Cheese—Weak; daisles, 13½@14c; twins, 13½@14c; Young Americas, 13½@14c; twins,

Cheese-Weak; daisles, 13½@14c; twins, 13½@14c; Young Americas, 13½@14c; twins, 13½@14c; Young Americas, 13½@14c; NEW YORK, May 3.--Butter-Firm, un-changed; receipts, 3501. Cheese-Firm; re-celpts, 19,306; state, Pennsylvania and nearby fancy selected white, 20@21c; do ehoice, 19@19½c; do mixed extra, 19c; western storage selections, 18½c; do firsts, 18c; southerns, 15½@16c.



turbances ruthlessly. All reports, how-ever, indicate that the demonstrators were comparatively few in number, the bulk of the population fearing trouble remaining indoors.

Bombs and Revolvers.

Where the trouble occurred crowds were armed with bombs and revolvers. In Warsaw a red flag procession was dispersed by two volleys, Cossacks and Uhlans then charging and cutting down the people in the streets, driving them into court yards and beating them with sabers and whips in the cruel fashion peculiar to these wild horsemen of the steppes

Hundred Killed or Wounded.

About 100 persons were killed or seriously wounded, according to the re-ports, women and even children sharing

the fate of the men. At Lodz women attacked the police with bombs and were charged by dra-goons and Uhlans who cut off the bomb throwers, drove them into a house, sur-rounded it and then fired upon those inside, killing three persons and wounding many.

More Trouble Feared.

According to the reports which have reached St. Petersburg from Kalisz, the workmen there for a time had the upper hand of the police and gendarmerie, dis-arming and stoning them until rescued by a squadron of cavalry. The early morning reports today say the Polish press is intensely excited by yesterday's bloodshed and it is feared the trouble will be renewed.

Throw Bombs at Cossacks.

The only place in European Russia where trouble occurred yesterday was at Minsk, which, strictly speaking, belongs to Poland. There also was, the reports received here say, bomb throwing and firing upon Cossacks and patrols from windows, but the fatalities were few.

Cruelty of Cossacks.

Supplementary reports of the rioting vesterday just received confirm the ear-lier Warsaw advices of the revolting cruelty of the Cossacks and other troops. People were driven into court yards and beaten with the butts of rifles, some of them into insensibility. The limbs of some of the victims were broken.

Fiends Blown Up.

The bomb thrown into a Cossack pa-trol near the Vienna station, Warsaw, struck the head of a Cossack's horse, literally blowing the horse and rider to atoms and killing two other Cossacks and two women and two women. In Zombakoff street Hussars fired two

volleys into the crowd. At Lodz a wom-an who was looking out of a window was shot by a Cossack.

Jews Panic Stricken.

While practically there were no dis-turbances in the Jewish cities on the Polish border of southwestern Russia, dispatches this morning say that the people are in a state of panic. The streets are filled with moving patrols. The mill owners at Ryelotsk, south

western Russia, fled in fear of their lives.

The situation is expecially strained at Borisoff and Gomel, southwestern Rus-

Jewish Paper Grateful.

The papers are only printing fly sheets The papers are only printing ny sneets and have not yet commented editorially on the religion form, except the Novosti, the Jewish organ, which publishes a brief, double-leaded expression of gratitude for the gift of the liberty of con-science. Coming from the Novosti which only the day previously remarked bitterly on this very subject, that "every-thing remains as before," this is doubly

Says Right Was Violated.

Powers bases his petition on the plea that by workings of state courts of Kentucky in his case, that portion of the fourteenth amendment prohibiting any state from depriving any person of life, liberty or property without due process of law, has been violated. In support of this claim two main points are cited: First, that the courts refused to recognize a pardon issued in legal form by the then legally constituted governor of Kentucky; second, that in all three of his trials before the Scott circuit court the juries have been solidly packed with Goebel Democrats, the political opponents of the defendant, and that under the Kentucky code this selection of Democratic juries is nermissible.

Democratic juries is permissible.

His Pardon Not Effective.

The first mai .. clause covering the issue of the pardon is of unusual interest since there is no provision in the Ken-tucky statutes preventing the governor from exercising the pardoning power be-fore trial. Goebel was shot January 30, 1900. According to the petition Powers was arrested on a warrant issued March 10, sometime before the indictment was

a pardon signed by William S. Taylor as governor and attested by Caleb Pow-The petition states that at each of

his three trials Powers produced the pardon as complete satisfaction of the charge against him, but that the trial court in each instance refused to admit it.

Petition Not Filed Yet.

Judge Stout after the petition was read ordered it filed, but a few minutes later, on objection by Commonwealth Attorney Franklin, withdrew the order and on Mr. Franklin's motion called a special term of court for July 10 to pass upon the question. Meantime the attorneys for Powers will take the case before the United States circuit court for the eastern district of Kentucky which meets

next Monday at London. Powers was present in court and the mandate of the Kentucky court of ap-peals ordering a fourth trial of his case

SAY RATES ARE FIXED.

was read.

Minnesota Independent Oil Companies Complain of Discrimination in Favor of Trust.

St. Paul, Minn., May 3 .- The hearing of arguments has been begun before the state railroad warehouse commission on the complaint of the independent oil companies that the rates upon kerosene oil shipped in barrels in less than car load

The railroads argued that they were often obliged to furnish an entire car for moving a small shipment of oil in barrels and that, because of its penetrating fla-vor, the barreled oil could not be safely shipped in the same car with many other classes of freight.

CAPITOL CITY IS CHOSEN.

American Bankers' Association Decides on Washington for Next Conven-

tion in October.

New York, May 3 .- The executive comnittee of the American Bankers' asso-ciation has decided upon Washington, D. C., as the place for holding the next annual convention of the association. The convention will be held next October, but the exact date has not yet been decided on.

At Hamilton threats were made to de- new "side door route" to Yellowstone

soon trouble may break loose. The walk-out was caused by a demand

for more wages. It is possible the plants may be forced into idleness, but every effort is being made for a settle-ment or to get new men at once. Teamsters' Strike a Factor.

The teamsters' strike in Chicago cut off about one-third of the business, so the owners will not suffer much from a temporary shut-down. the quarry of the Standard Lime

and Stone company of this city, in Man-itowoc county, peace reigns.

NEW MECHANIC'S OFFICE.

North-Western Road Facilitates Work on Northern Division-It Causes a Shift.

Fond du Lac, Wis., May 2 .- [Special.] -F. W. Peterson, formerly general foreman of the North-Western at Ashland, has been appointed master mechanic of the northern Wisconsin division with headquarters at North Fond du Lac, the appointment taking effect yesterday. Mr. Peterson will assume part of the work of Master Mechanic John Heath of Chicago. The creation of the office is to facilitate work on the northern division. Mr. Peterson's office at Ashland will be taken by Thomas Erickson formerly of Janesville. Mr. Ziegler, formerly of the Fortieth street roundhouse in Chicago, Fortieth street roundhouse in Chicago, will take the Janesville office and George T. Harner of Milwaukee, will take Mr. Ziegler's position.

GRATEFUL TO DR. FAVILLE La Crosse Congregational Church Provides Trip to Europe-Son to Teach

in Constantinople.

La Crosse, Wis., May 2 .- [Special.]-The First Congregational church has given Rev. Henry Faville, well known all over Wisconsin, a two months' vaca-tion and a check of good size, for a trip to Europe, in appreciation for his services. Dr. Faville will leave soon with his son, Theodore, a graduate of Beloit college, who has been principal of the Sparta schools, for Constantino-ple The letter has been compained was ple. The latter has been appointed pro-fessor of English and Ancient History at Robert college, Constantinople, ou recommendation of President Eaton of Beloit college.

FULLER NOW A DIRECTOR.

Formal Transfer of Madison Street Rail road Also Places A. W. Fairchild of Milwaukee on Board.

Madison, Wis., May 2.—[Special.]— The formal transfer of the street railway took place today. F. W. Montgomery succeeds P. L. Spooner as president, and Oliver C. Fuller and A. W. Fairchild are the Milwaukee directors. Work on an extension to South Madison and the fair grounds is to be begun at once.

stroy the kilns, and one Italian even went so far as to try to apply a burn-ing faggot, but was discovered in time. It is said the strikers then attempted to attack the representatives of the com- their eyes. Under the magic touch of



MASSACRE MONUMENT.

driving along the roads, one might imagine he was pursuing his way through a peaceful and prosperous Western agricultural community. Most of the farms are leased by white men, as the Indian owners are not yet sufficiently skilled in the white man's methods to be a success as agriculturists. But these farms in the valley of

the Big Horn show that the Crow reservation can be made to blossom as the rose when once it is dominated by the white man's touch.

had surveyors at work in the northern half of the Crow reservation, making surveys. Not all of the reservation will be thrown open. The Crows have ceded 1,150,000 acres to the govern-ment, and this is the portion to be taken up by the white men. The land lies along the valley of the Big Horn, and it is estimated that about 300,000 acres can be cultivated. The remain-der will be used for grazing purposes. Thus the individual who draws a homestead will be doubly lucky, for not only will he have 160 acres of as the agricultural land as there is in the which has been used as a pony range by the Crows for generations. The main canal to irrigate the homesteads will be taken from the Big Horn, and the supply of water is inexhaustible. The proceeds of the sale of the land the supply of water is inexhaustible. half of the Crow reservation, making

Women Dance for Mouse.

the Crows. They might have progress-

for it is a lamentable fact that the

white men who have come most in

contact with the Indian have not al-

ways been the ones fitted to do the

red man the most good. To-day there

At exactly 9:45 o'clock Thursday morning a little brown mouse stole out from the main corridor of the Missouri-Lincoln Trust building at Seventh and this was more or less responsible for the trouble. At Marblehead every-thing is quiet, but it is not known how soon trouble may break loose. women that a feminine panic ensued and so much screaming and scampering about was done that the mouse started back for the more masculine calm of the Missouri-Lincoln Trust

> As he gained the entrance, however, a large and formidable-looking woman espied him, and with a wild shrick and a frenzied grasping of the skirts. began executing such a remarkable dance on the sill of the big skyscraper that the mouse lost his head and scurried clear across Olive stret.

Arriving at the curb on the south side, he passed under a carriage from which two women were alighting and emerged on the sidewalk simultaneously with them. At once they set ously with them. At once they set up an outcry and circled around on the pavement in a dismayed minuet such as has never before been seen in St. Louis. By this time a blg crowd had gathered, and the laughter of men and boys mingled with the shrieking and screaming of women and girls. The uproar became so appalling to the mouse that finally, reckless of conse-quences, he precipitated himself through an open grating into a cellar and has not been seen since. His un-usual and uncommon experience while in quest of a little fresh air lasted just in quest of a little fresh air lasted just five minutes.

They Got the "Glassy Eye."

A certain confectioner in New York, who caters chiefly to the little folks of the neighborhood, lately arranged For over a year the government has his shop window with great care in had surveyors at work in the northern preparation for a local festivity. The crowning attraction of the whole was

MILWAUKEE STOCK YARDS REPORY. MILWAUKEE STOCK TARDS REPORT. HOGS-Receipts, S cars; market higher; light, mixed, 5.10@5.30; fair to choice me-diums, 5.20@5.40; packers, 4.75@5.20; pigs, 80 to 110 lbs, 4.25@4.75; coarse stags, 4.00; CATTLE-Receipts, 2 cars; steady; calves dull; butchers' steers, medium to good, 1050 to 1300 lbs, 5.00@5.50; fair to me-dium, 950 to 1050 lbs, 4.50@4.75; heffers, 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@ 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, S00 to 950 lbs, 3.75@4.50; stockers, 500 to 750 lbs, 3.00@3.75; veal calves, common, light, 3.00@3.50; choice, 4.00@4.75. Milkers and spring-ers-Demoralized unless fancy heavy. SHEEP-(Shorn)-Receipts, none; steady, 3.25@4.75; bucks, 2.50@3.25; lambs, com-mon, 4.00@4.50; choice, 5.00@6.00.

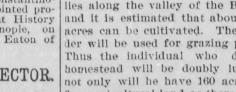
MILWAUKEE HAY MARKET. Timothy, steady for choice grades, others dull carlots, choice timothy, 10.75@11.00; No. 1 timothy, 10.00@10.25; No. 2 timothy, 0.00@9.25; clover and clover mixed, 8.00@

Prairie hay steady; choice Kansas, 10.00 10.25; No. 1 Kansas, 9.25@9.50; No. 2, 8.00 @8.50.

Straw, steady; rye, 9.00@0.50; oats, 6.00@ 6.25; wheat, 5.50; packing hay, 5.00@5.25.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Ib sacks; red dog, 20.50, delivered at country points, 50c extra.
CHICAGO, III., May 3.-Close-Wheat-May, 92c; July, 83%c; September, 79½c.
Corn-May, 48%c; July, 40%c; September, 79½c.
Corn-May, 48%c; July, 40%c; September, 40%g46%c. Oats-May, 20¼(@29%c; July, 28%c; September, 27%c. Pork-May, 11.90; July, 12.0; September, 12.40. Lard-May, 7.07½; July, 7.25@7.27½; September, 7.42½.
Ribs-May, 6.90@6.02½; July, 7.20@7.22½;
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Ribs-May, 1.29. Timothy-May, 2.95; September, 3.15. Clover-May, 1.30. Barley-Cash, 40@49e.
ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 3.-Close-Wheat-Cash strong; futures lower; No. 2 red cash,



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NEW SCHOOL BUILDING.

It is the intention of the Board of Education to hold a special election May 9, 1905, for the purpose of submitting to the taxpayers a proposition to issue bonds for the erection of an addition to the present high school building and the installation of a heating plant for the whole building.

In order that the situation may be clearly understood, the board has thought wise to state the conditions that have made the provision of more school room a necessity.

Last September the number of pupils who entered school was so large that the board was compelled to rent a room rigan, master; Jake Roulett, first mate: in the Green Block to relieve the con- Ed Donahue, chief engineer: Bert Nee- tragedian backs with a thorough stage gestion. This year the situation will be land, second engineer; I. E. Schilling, training and an unusual intelligence. even worse, as we will have over 60 purser. new pupils entering the First Grade from the kindergarten. The High Graves, master; Joseph Redline, first School room is crowded but there will mate; Charles Denis, chief engineer; be about 40 promoted from the eighth John Enderby, second engineer; George grade in June leaving a High School of E. Hart, purser. about 100 pupils for next year.

careful consideration for some time. Joseph Prevot, chief engineer: Louis Several plans have been discussed which Garot, second engineer; Charles Jacobs, we will now state with reasons for their purser. rejection.

Addition.

This at first seemed feasible but we found that while there are about 65 pupils attending school from that part of Another Revival of Art, It Is Claimthe city they are so distributed through all the grades from the kindergarten to the high school that we could not get enough for a room without taking in three or four grades. Even that would not relieve conditions at the Central school.

2. To do away with the kindergarten and turn it into a grade school.

On investigation we found that nearly all the children attending there are of ucation. It may be replied to me that legal school age (6 years) or will be by the inventions of science compensate next September. If the kindergarten for the deficiency, but these inventions were changed as above it would at once put the district to a considerable additional expense for teachers. Besides, in that of the tongue, the telephone in the building is not adapted for any that of the ear, the railway in that of other purpose than for which it is now the legs, the photographic science in used.

3. To rent rooms outside and furnish leave in ignorance the more intellectual them for use as school rooms.

year and the experiment has not been a is extraordinary-but the soul which success. It is impossible to get rooms in head, is forgotten.



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Michigan.

nificent tragedy. How few of the many | JOHN GRIFFITH IN "MACBETH". tragedians who have impersonated 'Macbeth' are alive today? Forrest, Booth, McCullough, Davenport, Barrett, have all passed away, but we can look forward with pleasure to John Griffith's performance on Tuesday even-

ing, May 9.

Gladstone,

HART LINE.

ficered as follows:

City of Green Bay-Capt. P. S. Ron-The board has been giving the matter lett, master; Ed LaDue, first mate;

The Fannie C. Hart will not go into 1. To erect a school in the Buckeye commission till June 1.

SECOND RENAISSANCE.

ed, Is Needed.

In order to reform our present stereotyped methods of art we want a second renaissance. For long years we have done nothing but turn out from our colleges young men stuffed with useless scientific lumber, and they very quickly lose it all, and there is nothing to take its place. This is not to be wondered at when throughout Europe there is such a neglect of art in our edare almost exclusively if not quite a mere increase in the power of the bodthat of the eye-and these inventions part of the individual. Your portrait We were compelled to do this last can be taken, your voice boxed up-this

commands, the god which is in the

John Griffith is exceptionally equipped to portray in accordance with the popular ideal, a certain set of tragic characters. "Macbeth" is a good sample of the lot. His faithful portraiture comes within the scope of Mr. Griffith's art, however, for no actor is better qualified by nature and schooling to play the part. A face of marvellous The Hart Line boats are this year of- versatility of expression, a figure freighted with supple strength, and a voice of Harriet A. Hart-Capt. Joseph Cor- remarkable range and clearness of enunciation are the gifts which this eminent

W. A. FOSS, Cashier

Mr. Griffith appears at the Gladstone Eugene C. Hart-Capt. Charles A. theater on Tuesday evening, May 9.

Fire Kindling Material.

Fill tin cans two-thirds full with fine coal or wood ashes, pour in half a cupful of kerosene and stir well so that ashes will be well saturated. When a fire is to be made use one or two spoonfuls of the ashes and light in the usual manner. One who has never tried this cannot realize how long oil soaked ashes will burn.

Bleaching Linen.

For handkerchiefs, towels, etc., after washing in the usual way, soak them overnight in clear water in which cream of tartar has been dissolved in proportion of a teaspoonful to a quart of water. Rinse in the morning, starching if needed. When dry the pieces will look as white as snow.

Cooking Suggestions.

In cooking onions, cabbage, sauerkraut, etc., the usual scent which permeates the house can be avoided by putting four good slices of bread in a bag and cook with them. Do not put salt in soup until you are done skimming it, as salt will stop the rising of the scum.

To Clean Chamois Skin. Rub plenty of soap into the skin and put to soak in weak solution of soda and warm water for a couple of hours. Rinse well in weak solution of yellow soap and soda and warm water. If rinsed in clear water only, skin will become hard and dry.

To Clean Carpets. Carpets if well sprinkled with salt and then wiped with a cloth squeezed out of warm water containing a spoonful of spirits of turpentine to every quart will look bright and new and will not be troubled with moths and buffalo bugs.

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	1 Lot Raglan dark grey \$10 Suits At	5.0	0
	1 Lot Covert Jackets, worth \$6.50 At	4.5	0
	1 Lot Children's Coats, Worth \$6.50, at	3.2	5

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A new lot of the Sorosis Underskirts, in silk and satine, at from \$1.00 to \$7.50 apiece.

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I. E. SHELLEY

city that are adapted for school purposes. The rental, extra janitor's salary and extra cost of heating would go far to- neath our eyes. We have still the same wards paying interest on the amount of nature that inspired those anonymous money needed to put up an addition to sculptors to give us the Gothic; we still the present school. And in the end the have a sufficient number of Gothic accommodation is not satisfactory.

After a careful consideration of the matter the board has decided that the best plan is to meet the issue squarely, teaching.-Auguste Rodin in North and build. We can then have the schools properly arranged for light, heating, etc., and the different rooms will be more directly under the control of the superintendent. The heating factor in fashioning Australian poliplant in the high school has been condemned as unsafe by some of the insurance companies and we are liable at at any time to be forced to change it or America, and countries count by gengo without insurance. This of course cannot be thought of for a moment. If mer and continual sunlight are sapping we build, we would have to put in a individual energies. Even the Ameristeam heating plant in the addition and can who comes here soon finds that it would be economy to change the entire heating plant at the same time. It is estimated that a steam heating to wonder at the laws for an eight hour plant would save enough in fuel in ten day and the early closing of shops. years to pay for itself. Besides, it The winter is only another summerwould be perfectly safe, which the pres- cooler, it is true, but not cold enough to ent system is not. We have had a competent architect look the building over and he estimates the cost of the proposed four room addition and heating plant for the whole building at \$15,000. This he gives as the outside figures and in all the prisoner, a man charged with makprobability it would cost \$2000 less than that.

The schools owe on bonds at present \$12,500 which are drawing 5 per cent interest. Originally the debt was \$27,000 nied the motion and remarked. "The and drawing 7 per cent. School bonds can now be issued easily at 5 per cent, perhaps at 41/2 per cent. The situation has now been fairly stated to the taxpayers and it is up to them to decide. We have the children and they must be taken care of. That the law compels. The question is whether the city will provide well lighted and heated accommodations at a small additional yearly expense and increased officers, or save a few dollars by renting poorly adapted quarters with a loss in efficiency of teachers and risk to health of children.

The Board of Education. By D. N. KEE, President.

"MACBETH."

"Avaunt! and qnit my sight Let the earth hide thee

Thy bones are marrowless, thy blood is cold." How few people of the present generation are familiar with this well known quotation from Shakespear's weird romantic play of "Macbeth". A tragedy so replete with murder, ghosts, witches, thunder and lightning, and novel scenic effects that one is tempted to walk miles | rate it with red wintergreen candles .-to witness a performance of this mag. Boston Cooking School Magazine.

And yet the means for altering this state of things is near at hand, is bemasterpieces intact-so many epitomes

of nature, as I have said-to show what can be done by the man who starts with his vision open to her American Review.

Climate and Politics.

The climate of Australia is the chief tics. If it is advanced it is because the sun there has forced an early development. Girls here reach maturity two or three years earlier than in erations. Meanwhile perpetual sumsustained hustling is a physical impossibility. Let him spend three or four be invigorating.-Burriss Graham in Booklover's Magazine.

Sarcastic.

A North Carolina lawyer was trying a ing "mountain dew." The judge was very hard on him, and the jury brought in a verdict of guilty. The lawyer moved for a new trial. The judge decourt and the jury think the prisoner a knave and a fool." After a moment's silence the lawyer answered: "The prisoner wishes me to say that he is perfectly satisfied. He has been tried by a court and a jury of his peers."

Ironing Colored Clothes.

For colored clothes have a much cooler iron than for white, since heat is apt to injure the color. Always iron on the wrong side, too, unless they are made in such a way that this is impossible.

Hang the ironed clothes on a clothes drier to air thoroughly before putting away, and always place the things that need mending on a single arm by themselves and mend before putting them away.

Wintergreen Sherbet.

Boil a quart of water and a pint of sugar fifteen minutes. Add a teaspoon-

ful of gelatin softened in water to cover and strain. When cold, add a cup of lemon juice and a scant teaspoonful of wintergreen extract, and freeze as with vegetable color paste, or, after it is placed in the cups for serving, deco-

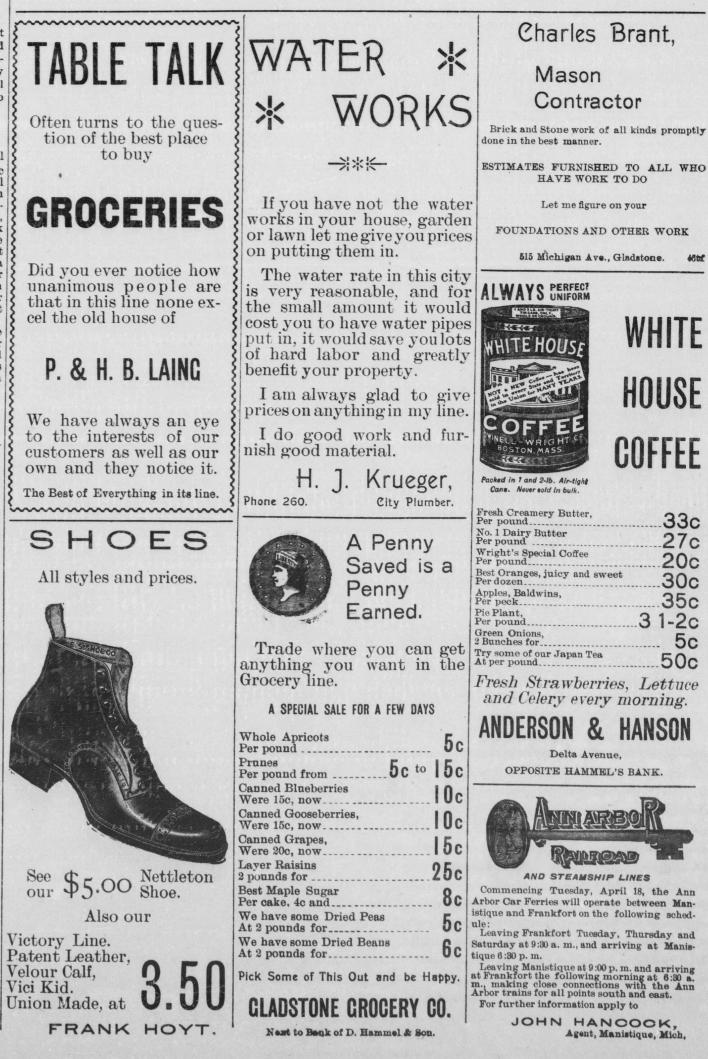
NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING.

Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the electors of "The Public Schools of the City of Gladstone" will be held at the High School building in the city of Gladstone, Mich., on Tues-day, the ninth day of May, A. D. 1905, from four o'clock p. m. to eight o'clock p. m., for the purpose of voting on the question of bonding said school district in the sum of \$15,000, for ten years at a 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 school taxes in said school district, and who has resided therein three months next preceding said meeting, will be a qualified voter in said meeting. By order of Board of Education.

G. R. EMPSON,





GOSSIP FOR THE LADIES.

After Much Wandering.

Some day when you're tired of the tolling, And sick of the stress and the strain, When you've mingled life's rue with its fastened themselves in my mind, and I hyssop

hyssop And eaten the fruit with the husk, You will follow the footprints of Fancy Down some old-fashioned garden again, Where the hollyhocks flame and the roses Gleam white on the breast of the dusk!

And you'll think on the years that were wasted For the place that you purchased with

And how empty a bauble is glory— How fleeting the guerdons you gain— And your eyes will grow blind with the blurring Of sorrow that knows not surcease,

ome day when you're tired of the toiling, And sick of the stress and the strain!

For the world may be yours for the winning

And the prospect stretch broad to the view, But the fruit that shone fair in the distance Seems shrunken, when grasped in the

husk; And you'll long for the peace that you

And you'h long for the peace that you knew Where the hollyhocks flame and the roses Gleam white on the breast of the dusk! --Hilton R. Greer in Broadway Magazine.

If You Want to Be Popular.

First-Remember that a good voice is as essential to self-possession as good ideas are essential to fluent language. The voice should be carefully trained Second-Remember that one may be

witty without being popular, voluble without being agreeable, a great talker

without being agreeable, a great talker and yet a great bore. Third—Be sincere. One who habitual-ly sneers at everything not only renders herself disagreeable to others, but will soon cease to find pleasure in life. Fourth—Be frank. A frank, open countenance and a clear, cheery laugh are worth far more even socially than "nedantry in a stiff cravat"

'pedantry in a stiff cravat." Fifth—Be amiable. You may hide a

vindictive nature under a polite exterior for a time, as a cat masks its sharp in velvet fur, but the least provocation brings out one as quickly as the other, and ill-natured people are always disliked.

Sixth-Be sensible. Society never lacks for fools, and what you consider very entertaining nonsense may soon be looked

upon as very tiresome folly. Seventh—Be cheerful. If you have no great trouble on your mind you have no right to render other people miserable by long face and dolorous tones. you do you will generally be avoided. Eighth—Above all, be cordial and sympathetic. True cordiality and sympathy unite all the other qualities enumerated and are certain to secure the popularity so dear to everyone.—Boston Traveler.

The Hope of Misfortune.

Pain is a soul tonic. Sorrow often brings out the best there is in us. Happiness does not develop character. It gives it surface brightness and decks it with prismatic bubbles. It takes the deep-reaching arm of misfortune to trou-ble the depths and bring out the pearls that lie there. The most magnetic if are lined by thought and noble care. The most magnetic faces

Strong, unselfish love, even if mis-placed and unappreciated, ennobles the lover. It is the frivolous, vanity-born emotions that fritter away character and make faces insignificant. To fail in high aim after earnest and honest effort, is not failure. The gain it brings in not failure. The gain it brings strength and discipline will appear

the barometer indicates fair weather un

pass them on as a verse for the day: Work a little, sing a little, Whistle and be gay; Whistle and be gay; Read a little, play a little, Busy every day; Talk a little, laugh a little, Don't forget to pray; Be a bit of merry sunshine All the blessed way. —Se

-Selected.

Doing Justice to One's Child.

The nursery world, says the author of a recent book on the Twentieth century child, may be divided into three parts-the neglected child, and the pampered child and the child who is ended to the very best of its parents' ability.

Now, as far as these first two classes are concerned, I think that there has been a great deal of exaggeration. Although many remarks as to the mis-management of children in fashionable houses are just, the abnormal child life is to be found in a very small portion of society. It is a bad business, but a very restricted one. I am afraid that where it exists it is beyond hope of redemp-

Many of these children would be better brought up if they could be left to the deputy-mother, the guardian with plenary powers

The voice should be carefully that is of experience, tact and patience. It and developed. A full, clear, flexible voice is one of the surest indications of voice breading. and intellectual demands on their time should spend half their lives in the

But there are too many busy womenvery often unnecessarily busy women-who cannot afford this deputy. Their duty is to make their children their first charge, insteading of wasting their time at bridge and afternoon parties. The really busy woman of serious occupations need never neglect her children, even if she cannot afford the highly-trained nurse or governess. It is merely a mat-ter of arranging her time.

I am fairly busy myself, but I know every detail of the daily routine, food, clothing and occupation of the nursery. Without this knowledge no mother can sure that the best deputy is taking her place when she is absent from the Nor must the hours that the busy

Nor must the hours that the busy woman gives her children be the "fag ends" of the day. One cannot hope to gain a place in their lives unless one gives them the best of oneself. The one has to be one can fit them in some-

how if one makes up one's mind to do so. Most homes, I am glad to think, are arranged for the children's welfare, and if only people would understand that the simpler and more human children's joys and pleasures are the happier they are, parents would more often make a success of their nurseries.

It is not in hot rooms, at dances and theaters, but in "God's out-of-doors," that a child becomes one's real compan-ion—in garden or stables or in rambling walks, where nature's book shows thrilling pictures at every moment of the year. Children need no teaching to be thrilled

with excitement at the first snowdrop. All the wonder of opening leaf and flower, and the mystery of new birth are theirs as they search for primrose daffo-Misfortune has often, in the history of No time can dull the memory of the keen joy of bird-nesting, of the first hunts for baby rabbits and dormice and dappled fawns. The pond at tadpole time is a world of wonders, full of living mystery. And then in winter, what lessons of sim-ple kindness can be taught by caring for the birds and making friends with robin and thrush her fording them. Detroit thrush by feeding them .- Detroit and Free Press.

only to give it away in the end. So the first thing to be done in preparation for ther house cleaning or moving is to ge horoughly through everything in the ouse and dispose of all superfluous arti-

Have nothing in your house you do not ither know to be useful or believe to be eautiful.

Are you prepared rigorously to apply this principle? In studying the decora-tion and furnishing of your houses, as we all do when we do over walls, etc., have the courage to discard all that overcrowds your rooms. They produce a feeling of unrest. They not only increas your labor in house cleaning, but multi ply it many times during the year. If, when you have done this, you find a col-lection of bric-a-brac and furnishings that you are glad to miss you can find plenty of places that need them and

where they can give pleasure. Next, in regard to your fabrics—dra-peries and upholstering. Have as little as possible and have the surfaces as plain as possible. In draping windows plain as possible. In draping windows let your draperies fall in straight lines and not in festoons. The effect is much more artistic and the fabric is much more easily cleansed.

After simplifying your fabrics as much as possible, send out all those which must be dry cleaned to have them all out of the way during the time you are upset with cleaning. Follow the same rule with your rugs and furniture. Send out everything to be cleaned or mended or done over, and, by the way, in hav-ing upholstery done over leave out the tufted style as much as possible, as much labor and vexation of spirit and many moths result from this. In work of this kind that is to be done at home do it before the actual house cleaning, so that the cleaning and settling of your rooms in order may be the last process -Chicago Tribune.

Twilight Chat.

I would rather take my chances with llness in a hospital than at home, with the best care possible in a private resi dence, simply because of the unrelaxing vigilance that a hospital demands. But my views are not shared by the major ity of women and some men, so home nursing will remain more or less popular, for a time at least, and it is the duty of every woman to master the rudiments of one of the most valuable fields of la bor open to the sex. Skilled nursing re quires more than knowledge—an aptitude for the work, a love for it, untiring pa-tience and good health. But the rudi-ments can be learned by any woman who puts her mind to it, as she did to read-ing and spelling. ng and spelling.

First comes the sick room. That is not made to order usually, but is just where the patient happens to be when stricken. It can be stripped of super-fluous furniture, however, and kept well ventilated. The beauties of hospital life gain a place in their lives unless one gives them the best of oneself. The chief point is never to be "tired" when you are with your children. It is a difficult task, but you will live to regret it in their merciless criticism if you grudge the time you give. And so one should never let anything interfere with certain hours of companionship, rides or walks, or evening talks. However busy one has to be one can fit them in some are the simple furnishings, the absolute cleanliness, and the perfect ventilation. clare for an even temperature of about sixty degrees and fresh air every hour

old.

Medicines and food should be given with careful punctuality, without the slightest regard for a patient's whim. As a rule, sick persons who are allowed to be willful, retard their own recovery and wear out their attendants. Every-body in the house is expected to make sacrifices to sickness, but the patient must not be allowed to dictate them. A sick room ought to be in a quiet part of the house, but, differently located, it must be protected against unnecessary noise like the source of the second to enjoy as much as any one: That night the party slept on the boat, and the next day the satisfield after a pleasant sail, which the such as any one: That night the party slept on the boat, and the next day the statisfield after a pleasant sail, which the slept on the boat, and the next day the slept on the boat, and the next day the the slamming of doors, heavy footfalls, loud voices and laughter. Distress of mind will prevent the recovery of bodily health and everything of a distressful nature should be banished from the pa-tient's sight and heaving in a semi-circle. Then the how and man

YOUNG FOLKS' COLUMN.

The Chickadees.

The snow is covering all the worms,

"Fie on you!" chirped good Brother Dec "Don't creep in there to whine, "or chickadees weren't made for that. I'll show you how to dine.

When flies and worms and bugs are gon

Sir Robin has to go, ecause, you see, good brother mine, His lordship was made so.

"But chickadees and birds of pluck, When cold and wintry weather Cuts off their whole supply of meat, Forage for seeds together.

We'll hunt for weeds and berries red, And surely find our dinner, for flowers that bloom in summer days Leave seeds for birds in winter.

So, pluck up courage, brother dear, For chickadees must power

For chickadees must never bo aught but sing the whole year through. No matter what the weather."

-Elizabeth Keese in Youth's Companion.

The files are gone away, haven't caught a single bug-Not one-to eat today."

A fluffy little chickadee, When the winds began to blow, Crept up beside a forest tree And watched the flakes of snow. "My brother," said poor chickadee, "This wind is very cold. Why don't you go to sunny lands, Like good Sir Robin bold?

clothes and cook the supper. All night the storm continued, and in the morning it grew worse. Rain came in torrents and the wind shook the "browbrie" as if determined to tear it to pieces There was no thought of getting to Perry island that day, and the question of pro visions began to get important. Of course they had lots of salmon, but the other

they had lots of salmon, but the other food would be gone before night. By afternoon the weather had mod-erated a little, and, to his great joy, Fred saw a sailboat anchored near the shore. This contained three prospectors who were searching the country for gold. They were a generous lot and when This contained three plan for gold, were searching the country for gold. They were a generous lot, and when Fred and "Teddy" paddled out to them in a canoe which they had found on the beach, gave them a lot of flour mixed with baking powder. It was still rain-ing, and they had brought no box of any kind, so "Teddy" wrapped up the flour in paper and then in cloth. He kent it in his lap and bent over it while

of this food they knew they had an in-definite supply. In spite of the rain, all slept well that night, for they knew they had food for several days more. The next day came, the fourth since their departure, and yet the storm raged so that there could be no thought of starting for home. "Teddy" explored the island a tittle. It was pothing but "Teddy" in a Storm in an Open Boat. "A man does get scared in an open boat in such a sea." These words, uttered by a boy of 12 might seem a bit toploftical, but any one who heard the speaker describe his exhills, and the soil was a regular perience in a storm off the coast of Alaska would think the "man" entirely appropriate. The lad lives in Seattle, and is known as "Teddy," because he wears a Rough Rider uniform. He spent last summer on Perry Island, in Prince William sound, Alaska. Blue foxes are raised on this island for their skins, and it is necessary to feed them a good part of the year. It was to catch some humpack salmon for the foxes that the Seattle boy started one pleasant morning in Au-gust. He went in what is called a Co- be called anything it will be known as

a calm they can be rowed. The boat was in charge of a native of the Alcutian race called Fred Allen. These people, when they travel, always take their families with them, so Fred flour, so that "Teddy" had his wife and two sons, 4 and 2 years eat the last flapjacks. was unable to The Aleutian pal-

away on the mainland, was to be the fishing ground, for the salmon run here earlier than they do on Perry Island. In their season they come to Alaska by the million to lay their spawn in the fresh water streams. They can be taken in nets without any trouble. The trip to King's bay and back usual-to the prospectors were gone, so that no more food could be got from noe for some driftwood for the fire, but soon returned with the welcome ly takes two days, but Fred had provis ions for three days for a possible emer-gency. There were bread, ship's biscuit bacon, canned meats, sugar and tea. It was such a fair day when they

started that none of the little Darty thought of bringing their oilskinscareless proceeding, for the rain in Alas ka is heavier than in any other part of

all his canvas. As the water began to dash into the boat again, the attempt to get home that day was abandoned, and a landing was made on a little island just at the mouth of King's bay. Here they found a deserted "browbrie," as the na-tive huts are called, and you may be sure but fire was soon rearing to day their a big fire was soon roaring, to dry their

kept it in his lap and then in cioin. He kept it in his lap and bent over it while Fred paddled to the shore. That evening there were flapjacks for supper, cooked by Fred's wife. There was salmon, too, you may be sure, for of this food they knew they had an in-definite supply. In suite of the rain all

starting for home. "Teddy" explored the island a little. It was nothing but bog, even in dry weather. A peculiar looking tree on a steep incline attracted his at-tention. It was dead, and had lost all the wood had grown into a large ball, so that it looked like an orange stuck on a lead pencil. After asking the na-tive's advice, "Teddy" decided to name the place Round Head island. So far as he could learn, the island had never had a name before, and he hopes that

gust. He went in what is called a Co-lumbia river boat; these are stanch craft, but have no cabin. They are 25 feet long, have one sail and a centerboard. In with the storm still at its height. Eating old. King's bay, about twenty miles ate is not so sensitive, however, and the away on the mainland, was to be the flapjacks were not wasted.

Breakfast on the sixth day was a scanty affair, except for salmon, and news that out at sea the storm had abat ed. So the bedding and other articles were got on board the boat, and by early afternoon she was shoved off with her The wind had gone down, they found.

Indeed, there was a dead calm now, so they propelled the boat with the long sweep which served as oars. By this time the fish had begun to rot, and the smell was far from pleasant. But the prospect of getting to Perry island made "Teddy" forget that. As for the Aleut-ians, they do not mind bad smells. In Rowing in the heavy swell was hard work, but after a time a squall struck them and helped them on their way.

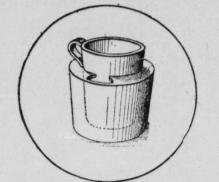
Then one of hose fogs which are so

school at a place where the use of the pirch rod was not an unusual event. It was against the rules to marks the desks in any manner, the penalty being a fine of \$5 or public chastisement. Happen-ing to violate the rule on one occasion, I was offered the alternative. I told my father, and as he seemed to think it would be too had for me to be publicly punished he gave me the \$5. At that period of my existence \$5 was a large sum, while a whipping was of little consound, while a whipping was of fittle con-sequence, and so" (here the humorist re-flectively knocked the ashes from his cigar)—"well," he finally added, "that was how I earned my first \$5."—New York Sunday Telegram.

TO HOLD THE HEAT.

Invention for Retaining the Temperature of Warm Beverages.

Many little household conveniences originate in the minds of busy housewives, though many of them never become public property, owing to woman's natural inclination to belittle the value of her mechanical achievements. One of these odd inventions is "the drinking utensil," as it is officially described for hot beverages, of Maud L. Williams of St. Louis. This consists of an air-insulated recepta-



TO KEEP THE CUP'S CONTENTS WARM.

cle for the drinking cup proper. It com-prises a casing a little larger than the cup it is designed to protect, and forms a tight covering with an upper ring rim attached to the sides and provided with attached to the sides and provided with a center opening a little smaller than the largest diameter of the cup. When the cup is set in the receptable it projects uniformly on all sides above the casing, and the handle is easily reached. well known, air is one of the best in-sulators of heat that the world knows, and a cup containing a heated beverage thus protected from radiation will retain its original temperature for a much er time, owing to the very slow loss of heat by radiation and conduction.

A Pleasant Ship's Company.

We have received a communication from a Scottish physician, stating that t is proposed to attempt a new departure the treatment of tuberculosis by sea voyages. A large sailing vessel will leave this country about the end of January for a long voyage in warm latitudes and will be prepared to convey a "num-ber of consumptives, limited to fifty, of inebriates, and of other invalids." It is intended that the patients suffering from tuberculosis shall live on deck day and night, whenever the conditions of weather permit, so that they may have the ad-vantage of constantly breathing absolutely pure air containing much ozone. Dur-ing the voyage the vessel will call at among other places, Gibraltar, the Canary islands, Rio de Janeiro, River La Plata, Pernambuco and the West Indian islands, and opportunities will be given for the patients to land and to see a lit-tle of the countries thus visited. Such is the prospect put before a limited number of invalids whose circumstances, physical

the world, been the means of making a poet, orator, philanthropist, scientist or statesman out of a person whose career, but for the misfortune or physical dis-ability, would have been commonplace And th

and influence limited. Often in life we get cruelly crippled morally by a disappointment, a sin, or a mistake, and we feel that our life spoiled and we cry out against fate. In our shortsightedness, we do not perceive that the checkmate at the outset has turned the tide of our being into deeper channels

In his Scarlet Letter, Hawthorne has shown us the terrible moral crippling suffered by Hester Prynne. The wreck-ing of her reputation and the pangs of remorse were the cause of her developing from an ordinary housewife into strong spirit of ministration, charity and helpfulness.

Any mistake or sin repented of and its consequences patiently borne, will be the means of strengthening and deepening the moral character.

It is under the warm sunshine of happy success that the meeds of selfishness spring, misfortune searches them with her tears, and they wither, giving room Talk. for a nobler growth .-- Medical

Be a Ray of Sunshine.

Never mind if you do not feel very

well, there is no use in casting a shadow over all the little corners of the world that you call your own. An old colored woman came from the poor house Sun-day after Sunday to the white folks' church, where she was early in a seat close by the door. When she died she was sincerely missed, and why? Because was sincerely missed, and why? Because she was always ready to speak a kind word and give a pleasant smile. "I con-not do anything for the Lord," she used to say. "But I can smile people out of church." Was that pathings. to say. "But I can smile per church." Was that nothing?

There is little use in forcing trouble upon the world; it has troubles enough its own without ours, says Katharine Moody Spalding. And rare indeed is the life that has no sunshine in it. If there really is one who has none, then they should have all the sympathy we can be stow upon them and be brought under the rays of the sunniest soul in our circle of acquaintance.

Sunshine is not only good for the earth and the growing things, but good for our spirits and so for our health, for our health is largely influenced by our spirits. If we are happy and contented, disease does not have nearly as good a chance to fasten its hold upon us.

We know of men who have never spent a day in bed from illness, and we ac-count for it by their busy, contented minds, which are too filled with thoughts outside themselves to dwell long upon their physical feelings unless the pain is sufficient to command attention in itself. Woman have more time to think about themselves, for though their hands may be busy with the details of housework, the chances are that they have the back ache or a pain in the head, or they are worrying how the rent is going to be paid, or how the girls shall take music This is the season for lessons when there is no money for a teacher, or how the boy will get along through life when he scorns the advan-tages the family are willing to give him,

though it means personal sacrifice to do

How Women Can Command Respect.

Women do a great deal of talking, and with much provocation, probably about the way in which men and boys monopolize the seats in street cars. But just notice, if you please, the manner in some women accept seats when offered them.

Instead of accepting them with a smile and gracious "Thank you!" they sit down with an air that seems to say: "This seat is mine by right. Why didn't you offer it before?"

Can you blame a man who regrets having offered his seat to a woman of that stamp?

The aggressive woman who demands her rights may get them, but they are given so grudgingly that she cannot de rive much joy from getting them. There is no denying the fact that it is very hard for a woman, especially if she be small, to cling to a swaying strap,

oumping into every one near her. Her clothes are pulled out of place and hape. Not only is a man taller, but his cloth-

ing is much more adapted to raising his arms. A loose coat is much more easily managed than a tight-fitting waist. However, I did not mean to talk about

our woes, but our manner of accepting our blessings, and when you're tired after a day's work a seat when the car is crowded is a blessing,

Remember that the men are tired also and want to read their evening paper, and it isn't always easy to give up their

If your manner is brusque and masculine and ungentle they will think: "She is quite as well able to take care of her-self as we are; let her shift for her-

The way to get chivalrous attention from men is by making them look on you as a being who commands their care and respect.

There is no need that you should be of the clinging parasite order. That kind of a woman has gone out of fashion.

Be self-helpful and self-reliant, but don't imagine that your knowledge of the world is greater than that of half the men you meet. Because, in all probability, the youngest boy you know far out-

Just be gentle and dignified and wom-anly and you will find that all men will Just be gentle and dignified and wom-anly and you will find that all men will treat you with a courtesy that all the aggressiveness on earth can't command. A pleasant smile and courteous ac-knowledgment of favors received are never amiss.—Philadelphia Evening Bul-letin. letin

ient's sight and hearing.

Hospital rules regulate company to the point of nicety. Home nursing often has the serious fault of carelessness regard-ing visitors. Very few callers on invalids have the necessary cheeriness to make their visits beneficial or the tact to avoid harmful effects, and the only safe course is to hangle them till convalues process. is to banish them till convalescence is well advanced. A relapse is often more dangerous than the original illness, yet inexperienced nurses grow careless after improvement begins. Doctors' orders are disregarded, and the patients' fancies re-garding food and diversions indulged reck-

symptoms and administer medicine, she should be relieved by day to get the sleep and rest she needs. If allowed to sleep at night, it is best that she be provided with a couch in the sickroom and omforts like a dressing gown and easy She must have nourishing food and exercise and interesting books to reieve the strain when the patient sleeps. None of these rules are beyond the mas tery of ordinary intelligence.-Philadel

phia Evening Bulletin. Effort Is Reward.

In the face of real trial how easily we falter, which goes to prove the weakness of frail humanity.

When the bitter cup is passed and we have to take our turn, then do we be-gin to realize how incompetent we are to grapple with and master the affairs Ah, yes, it is much easier to talk than to do, much easier to write a simple truth than live it; yet we criticise this minister and that professor for pointing the way they do not themselves always travel.

All this surely goes to prove that we know better than we do. Alas! then, what room for inprovement. More earnest effort to do the very best we know would surely make each succeeding day brighter and better, and we would certainly be rewarded by the education of our own consciences. But we are so selfish as to feel a wrong so keen But we y sometimes as to almost forget to be ind do better. What then? Do we not have to call on a Higher Power? Some will laugh at this idea and tell you that only the weak-minded mortals have to rely on some other power; but watch, carefully, those who talk so. Such peole are surely being drawn away from

what is highest and best. We cry for a world without sin, and vet none of us are able to free ourselves from sin. O, who can suggest the rem-

Is life, then, worth the living? Yes

Valuable Painting Used as Stretcher.

This is the season for a thorough going over of one's belongings whether we move or not. At the end of the winter much has to be disposed of in discard-ing worn out things of all kinds or things that have served their purpose. There is probably no way in which a woman who is cumbered with much serv-ing can lessen her burden of time sneart. Many valuable works of art were lost so. The woman worries, the man turns his mind to the column of figures he is add-ing or the probabilities of an advantage of the stock market. Try singing about your work, little mother, or if you have learned the trick, whistle merily over your homely tasks. It will banish the clouds from the home that are gathering on the children's faces and will assure the listening family that

in a semi-circle. Then the boy and man pulled it in, full of struggling salmon weighing from 3 to 7 pounds each. When they had pitched 560 of these into their boat, they decided they had enough. Then our Seattle lad had time to ex-amine a little more closely the big glacier which breaks off into the ocean near by This huge mass of ice, blackened at the lower part by the earth and bits of which it has brought with it, cracks off great pieces into the water at intervals course.

with a tremendous noise. The bay is filled with the floating chunks, some of them as big as a house. nurse should look well to her own com-fort. If she must sit up nights to watch A little way from the water's standard. A little way from the water's edge he saw the tracks of a bear, with some bloody fragments of the salmon on bloody fragments of the samon of which he had been feeding. A land otter had also been there, said Fred, who knew the footprints of all the game thereabouts. The boy himself saw a wolverine fishing. This chap would jump into the water when he spied salmon, catch one by the back of the neck, and toss it some distance ashore so that toss it some distance ashore, so that it could not flop back into the creek. Mr. Wolverine had evidently seen few human beings, or none, before, for he did not run away when the boy came

quite near him, It came time, however, to start for nome, so everything was put on board

the boat and the Aleut shoved her off To "Teddy" the weather looked queer There was no wind in King's bay, yet the boat tossed in a peculiar fashion Fred rowed the heavy boat until they got out into more open water. Here the sea was rising. The wind did not blow steadily, but came in what are called "woollies." These are just puffs, the in between the puffs, the

over the boat and wet all the occupants to the skin. Our American boy wasn't easily frightened, and he knew that Fred was a good sailor, but he began to urge the Aleut to turn back. But Fred is one of those men who never want to give up when they start to do a thing. This quality is an excellent one generally, but there are times when it should yield to eason.

When the seas began to wet her children and herself the woman urged her husband to turn back, but he wo listen to her. His family was huddled up in the stern of the boat, covered with all the clothing that could be gathered The children were not frightened at first, but when the waves dashed over hem and their mother began to weep also set to crying. The white be e kept urging Fred to go back until the young.

Aleut finally consented to do so. The wind was behind them when they turned, so it was easy to run to shore but they landed some little distance from

sleep," as we sometimes say-bathe the the stream where they had caught the salmon. Fred and "Teddy" climbed a hill neck and temples with hot water. Bathe and were surprised when they looked out to sea to find that the storm was apparthe back of the neck particularly. This seems to relax the muscles and the veins that supply the brain with blood. Lie ently over. Two eagles flew over their entity over. Two eagles new over then heads, screaming, darting near them from time to time. This showed that their nest was near, and they feared that their was near, and they feared that their young ones would be taken away. ache may often be relieved, even cured by hot applications to the back of the But Fred and the boy had no time to bother with eaglets. They hurried to their boat in hopes of getting home before another storm should rise. A start was quickly made under full sail, but soon a neck .- Washington Star.

. Mark Twain has been telling the story of how he earned his first \$5. "I have," quall struck them and heeled the boat way over. Then came a calm stretch, but one squall after another followed this. The boy sat in the bow of the boat, look-ing for rocks, and Fred sailed on with

common in Alaskan waters set in. In those latitudes the sun sets very late in summer, but on this night it became pitch dark early. Fred's wife became alarmed, and begged him to go once more to the little island. She cried, and the babies cried, too, but their father was not to be turned back this time. The "woollies" struck them again and again. Fred had no compass, and the boy asked him how he would know his

"You see islands dark ahead. Sky not so dark," explained the native. "Teddy" looked intently, and finally was able to distinguish where the land lay and what was open sea, for the mountains showed up just a trifle blacker than the skies. Fred knew that region well, and by 11 o'clock at night he had landed the boat on the beach where the fox ranch stood. The owner of it had become alarmed by their long absence, and had decided to start the next day to look for them. A regular feast was soon on the stove, and it tasted mighty good, too, "Teddy" is now very glad he had the trip, for none of his school friends at Seattle can tell such stories of their summer outings as he can.-New rork Tribune.

FOOD HABITS OF LITTLE FOLK.

Never Force Them to Eat Against Their Will, Says a College Professor.

That parents do wrong to try to force their children to eat against their will is the conclusion of M. V. O'Shea, pro-

As the sea grew heavier and a regular storm seemed brewing, the native tied two reefs in his sail, but in spite of this the danger increased. The waves rose twenty feet or more and would break two reefs in the thick of punishing a child for not drinking a glass of milk which he says he does not want. Could there he says he does not want. Could there be any better way of setting him against it permanently?' Prof. O'Shea suggests that it would be wiser to make food diffi-cult to obtain, rather than to force it upon a child, basing this opinion on the psychological principle that we tend to grow indifferent to things that are overgrow indifferent to things that are over-

easy to obtain. One great difficulty in modern life, among certain classes, is that food is too plenty. Under modern urban conditions people must naturally eat less than in the days when subsistence was won hardly by a hand to hand contact with nature. Adults who were reared in the nature. country only to adopt city life in mature years are apt to eat more than they need, and the Wisconsin professor con-siders it not unreasonable to suppose that city children whose muscles will be used little should form the habit of eating less ad been sitting on the center board and than their parents did when they were

When Too Tired to Sleep.

Mark Twain's First \$5.

If you are overtired-"too tired to

with you always." Whereupon Mark, in his inimitable

Lie

"Thanks, thanks. I hope He will. In-cidentally, I hope, too, that He may find some leisure-to-er-take care of-

Shame and remorse over being rebuked pastor for intemperance caused Capt. James A. Rider, sexton of St. James' Episcopal church at St. Louis, Mo., to commit suicide in the church Rev. Edmund Duckworth was while preaching the morning sermon. The cleryman offered a short and touching prayer for the forgiveness of the unforunate man.

All Had Stopped.

An amusing little scrap of conversation was overheard in a certain market hall ecently.

In response to a question as to the time of day one old dame rather rudely ad-vised her companion to "look at the lock

"I have done so," was the reply, "an'

"Stopped." "Stopped." "Stopped." ejaculated the other, glanc-ing up in her turn. "Ay, so it is. What's come to the clocks? I've one at home, its stopped, too. There must be a epidemic among clocks, just now." "Hepidemic, indeed!" came the re-

sponse. "You ought to come to my nome, Mrs. B., an' then you might talk hepidemics. "What?" Is your clocks stopped as

"Rather!" was the grim reply. "I've a watch, three sons, two clocks an' t' owd man all doing nowt! Hepidemic, indeed!"—Spare Moments.

The Six-Shooter in Texas.

Texas has outgrown the six-shooter. It has also suffered enough because of its unrestricted use. The Post does not assume to say just what measures are ancessary to suppress it, but if the law can regulate the sale of poisons it ought be equal to regulating the sale of sixhooters.

The sale of poisons was made the sub-ject of legislation because some unfortunate people became addicted to the use of drugs, while others in moments of despondency purchased with suicidal intent. The six-shooter has found in Texas many more victims than all poisons combined. and unwilling victims at that.

Men are going to have quarrels, but this thing of whipping out a gun and pumping lead into somebody every time a difficulty arises is as unnecessary as it s uncivilized .- Houston Post.

God Ate the Apple.

In the nursery the realistic drama ules. Mamma heard terrible shricks rules. from the nursery above, and rushed up to inquire. In the middle of the floor sat to inquire. In the middle of the floor sat Jackie and Ethel, voices uplifted. On the table sat the senior, Thomas, aged 8, with his mouth full. "What's the mat-ter, children?" cried mammia. "Boo-o-o! we were playing Garden of Eden." sobbed Ethel. "Yes," said mamma, pick-ing Ethel up. "I told you the story yes-terday. But why are you crying over it?" Ethel stopped her tears, and point-ed furiously at the brother on the table. ed furiously at the brother on the table. "God's eat the apple!" she shrieked.-London Chronicle.

A Mark Twain Story.

It is related that when Gen. Horace Porter once went down to the dock to bid Mark Twain farewell on the occa-sion of one of the humorist's trips abroad, the general warmly shook friend by the hand and exclaimed with some fervor. "God be with you, Clemens; God be

drawl, replied:

you!"-Harper's Weekly.

Remorseful Drunk Kills Self.



Imp'overs Association Ask Him to Interfere in Big Strike.

TROOPS FOR CHICAGO.

Rioting Becomes More Serious and Militia Is Needed to Restore

Order.

DEVELOPMENTS IN THE CHICAGO STRIKE.

Appeal made to governor for troops.

Police and sheriff's office act to gether to put down rioting. Serious riots continue and many

are injured.

Both employers and strikers claim to have gained points today.

Many strike breakers quit after yesterda's riots. Others arrive to

take their places. Fuel famine threatens big office and store buildings.

Brutality has marked all the riots and many bystanders have been hurt. Guards armed with rifles have been

put on wagons. Strike Breaker Curry badly injured and compelled to quit.

Unions promise \$30,000 a week to aid the strikers.

Important meeting of employers held at which it was decided to send

an appeal to the governor. No progress made by merchants to

make deliveries. _____

Chicago, Ill., May 3 .- Realizing that the big strike had gotten beyond the control of the authorities, a representative of the Employers' association was sent to Springfield to ask the governor to send state troops to Chicago to cope with the situation. The rioting has steadily grown worse and the police and sheriff's office seem unable to hold the mobs in check.

It is expected that Gov. Deneen will act at once and soldiers will be ordered out before night.

Strike Is Growing.

Chicago, Ill., May 3 .- Enlarged proportions were given the teamsters' strike today from both sides of the huge strug-

Contrary to expectations, the employes were the first to take aggressive action. All the teamsters of the Crerar Clinch company, which has coal contracts with many office buildings and firms, went on strike today. The company had or-dered a load of coal delivered to Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co., a large mercan tile firm which has been involved in the strike complications for sometime past. The first teamster ordered to make a livery to the involved firm was dis-charged for refusing to deliver the coal. All other teamsters employed by the Crerar Clinch company immediately struck

Big Buildings Without Fuel.

It was said the effect of the new spread of the strike might be to leave many of the tallest office buildings with-

into between the union and the Coal Team Owners' association, according to an announcement made at a meeting of ie latter organization.

More Strike Breakers Arrive. Two hundred non-union colored men arrived in a body today from St. Louis to take the places of striking teamsters. A guard of thirty policemen met the ne-groes at the train and accompanied the new strike breakers to a lodging house

in State street. While driving a wagon loaded with coal from the Edwin F. Daniels Coal company at Franklin and Madison streets today, Joseph Scott, a non-union colored teamster, was shot in the right shoulder. Notwithstanding his wound, shoulder. Notwithstanding his wound, street conditions were obviously too dangerous for Scott to leave his wagon until he had reached the Randolph street viaduct, nearly a mile from where he was shot. The negro was then taken police station, where his injuries were dressed.

More Police on Guard.

Chief of Police O'Neill declared today that he was steadily increasing his force and that he believed he would be able to cope with the situation. He said that 1300 policemen were on strike duty to-

Nearly 300 negro strike breakers re fused to work today when police called at the non-unionists' headquarters to accompany them to the barns of the Em-ployers' Teaming company. The negroes declined to leave the building, alleging they had been brought to Chicago under

we are not going to work as teamsters for \$2.50 a day and take our lives in our hands," several of the negroes said. "We want to go back to St. Louis."

Sixty others said they were willing to go to work. Most of the negroes who struck participated in yesterday's rioting.

Shooting Begins.

The first shooting today occurred at Franklin and Madison streets. A cara-van managed by colored drivers and guards was attacked by a big crowd. The negroes opened fire at once. Harry Williams and Fred Smith, white men, seated on a wagon loaded with paper, at the antrance to an allow parrowly esthe entrance to an alley, narrowly es-caped death. A bullet passed through Williams' coat and another through Smith's hat. After the shooting the caravan proceeded on its stormy route.

Important Meeting Held.

An important joint meeting of the ex-ecutive officers of the Chicago Employ-ers' association and the Employers' Teaming company was participated in by representatives of many of the largest wholesale and retail stores and of the

express and railway companies. The main question before the confer-ence was: "Can the police control the situation and bring about the free resumption of business?"

A secondary question, although it was pressed by at least one representative of the teaming company, was: "Ought not troops to be demanded at once?"

Another important question was: 'What shall be done with retail and wholesale concerns who refuse to join either the association and the company and who, disregarding past contracts made, are now dealing with the oppo-nents of the organized employers?"

Think Troops Not Needed.

The conservative members of the asso ciation and the teaming company seem to feel that a peremptory demand for troops was inadvisable, inasmuch as the police were prepared to control the situ Those who favored a demand on ition. the mayor, the sheriff and the governor for state troops declared that the longe a settlement of the strike was delayed the more inflamed the public mind was becoming and that more serious out-breaks than had yet taken place might be expected.

Militia Question Unsettled.

****************** Humorous

Passing It On.-Elise-There's a man at the door, ma, who says he the hired operators, which may prevent wants to "see the boss of the house." Pa-Tell your mother. Ma (calling down-stairs)-Tell Bridget.

Fashionable-First Lady-I'm taking four kinds of medicine. How many are you taking? Second Lady-Oh, medicines don't count. Operations are all the go now. I've had three.

How It Is Done .- "Josiah," said Mrs. Chugwater, "when one of the big battleships runs aground, how do they get it off?" "They pull it off with a

tug of war," answered Mr. Chugwater.

When asked by her teacher to dedinary timepiece, with the dial revolvscribe the backbone, a Norborne school ing, instead of fingers, furnishes the girl said: "The backbone is something chronograph. The dial, or clock face, that holds up the head and ribs and is a separate cardboard disk, which keeps one from having legs clear up to the neck."-Ex.

The "Swallow's" Home.-School Teacher-What little boy can tell me where the home of the swallow is? Bobby-I kin. School Teacher-Well, sixty in all, to denote the minutes in Bobby? Bobby-The home of the swallow is the stummick.

Twins .- "Quite an interesting thing happened at Nupop's house last night.' "There were two interesting things." "I only heard of one; the arrival of a son and heir. What was the other?" "The arrival of another son and

heir." Trying to Explain .- "Josiar," said Mrs. Corntossel, "what is these neglijay shirts I see advertised in the bargain sales?" "Well, they ain't quite so prim an' scratchy as a b'iled shirtthat is to say, a reg-lar hard-b'iled shirt. I reckon a neglijay is what you

night call a soft-b'iled shirt."

Good Invention ?- Inventor-I've hit a money-making thing at last. It is a church contribution box. Friend-What good is that? Inventor-It's a triumph. The coins fall through slots of different sizes, and halves, quarters and dimes land on velvet, but the nickels and pennies drop on a Chinese gong.

Lamb Renewed .- The proprietor of a German menagerie keeps caged together a lion, a tiger, a wolf, and a lamb, which he labels "The Happy Family." When asked confidentially, how long these animals had lived together, he answered: "Ten months; but the lamb has had to be renewed occasionally."

Beats Them All .-- Singleton-Dr. Pellet is certainly the most absentminded man I ever saw. Wederly-Is that so? Singleton-Yes; he was married last week, and during the ceremony, when he should have placed a ring on the bride's finger, he actually felt her pulse and asked her to put out her tongue.

Imperialism.-It happened at a meeting of club women, who were set-

ROMANCE OF A BANKNOTE. TELLS WHAT THE AUTO DID.

the streets at railroad speed.

each hour.

of stops and varying speeds. In other

words, the record will show just what

the car has been doing without a word

prove an effectual check to the indis-

to drive them for their owners. The

Attached to the timepiece is an or-

dinary speed register, connected with

the hub of the vehicle. This speed

register shows the usual rotary set of

lapsed time will also be shown.

such straight line.

hours on the dial corresponding with

COIN-SORTING MACHINE.

Wheel Which Picks the Quarters from

the Pennies.

That trite saying that "necessity is

the mother of invention" may be re-

peated once more in connection with

the coin-sorting machine shows here-

with, which is the subject of a recent

patent. It is fitting that such a device

should have originated, of all places on

the globe, at Atlantic City, which vies

with Coney Island in its numerous

catch-penny amusements. While rath-

er limited in its field of application, a

mechanical coin assorter is doubtless

justified by the necessities of the

Refused at the Bank of England After Device Indicates to Owner the Move-Twenty-three Years. ments of His Chauffeur.

A man who walked into the Bank of England the other day and laid a £10 note on the counter was surprised to hear the clerk say: "We can't cash this. The An ingenious German instrument has been imported which will prove to the owners of automobiles just what their note was stopped twenty-three years cars have been doing in the hands of ago. Over twenty years back the note was

those worthy men from taking theater stopped by a clerk then in the employ of one of the provincial branches of the London and County bank. It had been brought in by an employe of one of the parties out at night and riding through It is called a velograph, and besides bank's clients in order to be paid into the client's account, with some loose change. registering the speed of the car in motion it keeps a record of the number

By a strange oversight the clerk, after jotting down the number of the note and after counting the change, omitted to take the banknote. When he discovered his error note and messenger had disap-peared. Neither was seen again.

from the man who drove it, and should The clerk took counsel with a colleague at the counter, and for the sake of their criminate use of the car by men hired own prospects the two young men mined to say nothing about the affair, but to bear the loss themselves. Each paid £5 to make good the loss and stopped the device, though both a speed register and a chronograph, is simple. An ornumber.

The man who presented the note for payment the other day had found it among the papers of his father, who re-cently died.

two clerks instrumental in stop The ping the note were traced, and though both had left the employ of the London can be removed at will. The spaces between the dial numerals, inestead of being divided into "fives," as in ordin-ary clock faces, are divided into four divergence of twenty-three years.—London Mail. being divided into "fives," as in ordinsections of fifteen each, thus making

A Great Discovery.

Clayton, Texas, May 1.-(Special.)-That a genuine cure for Diabetes has been discovered is the opinion of Mr. J. H. Bailey of this place. Speaking of the matter Mr. Bailey says:

"I believe Dodd's Kidney Pills is the figures denoting the number of miles best remedy for Diabetes and the only traveled. At the end of every mile, one that has ever been discovered that will cure Diabetes.

however, a marker, which protrudes "I have a genuine case of Diabetes. above the rim of the clock dial, shoots have taken seven boxes of Dodd's forward and registers the fact that it Kidney Pills and am still taking them. has been recorded. This marker being They have helped me so much that I stationary and the dial chronograph am now up and able to work some. I revolving, it follows that as every mile believe that if I had conformed strictly to a Diabetes diet I would now have is recorded on the dial cardboard the been completely cured."

Dodd's Kidney Pills have cured hun-Similarly when the vehicle is stopped dreds of cases of Diabetes and never the marker still continues to register once failed. It is an old saying that while the disk revolves. There being what will cure Diabetes will cure any no miles to be recorded, the register form of Kidney Disease and that's just will show a line parallel to the circumexactly what Dodd's Kidney Pills do. They cure all kidney diseases from ference of the disk, denoting that the Backache to Bright's Disease. vehicle was motionless during the

Devoted to New Guinea.

It is stated in science that A. E. Pratt, who lately returned to England from a two-year expedition in the re-mote interior of British New Guinea, chiefly along the Owen Stanley Range, has sailed on a new scientific expedition, has salled on a new scientific expedition, which is expected to last for two and a half years. Mr. Pratt, accompanied by his two sons, proceeds directly to Ba-tavia, where he will make final arrange-ments for his journey. After conferring with the Dutch government officials he will cross to Dobo, the chief town of the Aru islands, a group unknown to Euro-neans. After making collections there peans. After making collections there the expedition will cross to Dutch New Guinea and will immediately strike into the interior, with the object of reaching the highest possible point of the Charles Louis range, a snow region running east and west of Dutch New Guinea never before explored. Valuable geographical results are expected, and a map will be made, but the special work of the expedition will be the collecting of natural history specimens.

Tunes Serve as Reminders. "Have you ever noticed how a person will associate music with different scenes

Threshing (owner's machine), 2c

Profit after expenses\$18.85

I am sending you the yield of these two fields which are both in my home farm. I thought they might be interesting reading for you. Had 19,500 bushels of wheat on my different farms, and between 5,000 and 6,000 of oats and barley.

Agents of the Canadian Government will be pleased to furnish all information as to rates.

Graham Land Outlined.

A telegram has been received, says a A telegram has been received, says a London paper, from M. Jean Charcot, the explorer in command of the French Antarctic expedition, dated Puerto Mad-ryn, March 4. It is stated that scientific work was carried on under favorable conditions while wintering on Wandel island. Several parts of Graham Land, hitherto unknown, have been explored, by following the coast continuously and by following the coast continuously its outline has been determined.

Alabastine-

1 7751 1 1.1 Indian Head, N. W. T., Jan. 20th, 1904.

Immigration Branch, Department of the Interior, Ottawa, Canada.

Am sending you the return of two fields of wheat grown on my home farm last year. These returns are perfectly accurate, and not over-estimated.

I summer-fallow about one-third of my farm every year, and afterward take off two crops and summer-fallow again. The summer-fallow is ploughed twice during the summer, drst shallow afterwards deep and no weed allowed to grow. The stubble is left as long as possible when cutting the first crop, and is burned the following spring, drilled directly afterwards, and harrowed after drilling. This gives much better result than fall-ploughing.

Field No. 1. Quarter-section fallowed 1903, yield 37 bushels per acre. This wheat is netting at present time 88c per bushel.

For 37 bushels, per acre.....\$32.56 Per acre.

Cost of summer-fallowing in

1903\$ 4.20 Seed wheat and seeding..... 1.50 Harvesting65 Threshing (owner's machine), 2c

Hauling to elevators at 2c per

\$7.63 Profit after allowing expenses. .\$24.83 Field No. 2. Stubble field, 80 acres. Have sold the wheat at 88c per bushel. Per acre. Yield per acre 25 bushels \$22.00

Cost-Per acre. Seed wheat and seeding\$ 1.50

per bushel50 Hauling to elevator, 2c per

\$ 3.15

Profit from one ploughing.....\$43.78

I remain, yours very truly, ALFRED WILSON. (Signed.)

strike are the American Cutlery company, the Ritchie Paper Box company, were discharged for refusing.

Brutality in Strike.

Brutality in the strike today began with a fight and panic in a crowded street car. Two men, who, it is said, were mistaken for strike breakers, were assaulted and so severely beaten that they were taken to the county hospital The affair occurred on the Twenty-sixth street car at Twenty-sixth street and Stewart avenue. When the fight began, the passengers, panic stricken, fled from the car. One of the men hurt was Edward Boswell, a colored medical student. His companion was W. Jameson, also colored. The men who committed the assault escaped before the police arrived.

Federal Court Acts.

More than 100 subpoenas were placed in the hands of United States deputy marshals to be served today on violators of federal court injunctions issued in connection with the strike. Men taken into custody are to be cited to appear before Master in Chancery Sherman Fri-Counsel for the Employers' day. ciation will use evidence obtained at the hearing to urge wholesale indictments Among witnesses said to have already given evidence against alleged violators are a number of managers of business houses and heads of express companies.

Strike Breaker Curry Hurt.

Strikebreaker Frank Curry, the man who "has the iron nerve," was today rewho has the fron herve, was today re-ported as definitely out of the fighting. He did not appear at the Employers' Teaming company's barns, and it is said that in all probability Curry will not be able to take further action in the strike His injuries, while not fatal, are exceedingly serious, and his associates say that he will lose the sight of his left eye. The blow which caused the injury came from a cobble stone. He has a cut di-2 inches long, behind the right ear.

Milwaukeean Injured.

Isadore Goldstein of Milwaukee was badly beaten by striking teamsters yesterday. He was getting on a street car when attacked by strikers and badly beaten. He was suffering from severe cuts on his head.

Big Fund for Strikers.

Representatives of the striking teamsters have voted for a measure which promises more strength to the striking drivers. At a meeting of the joint coun-cil a fund of \$35,000 was pledged by the treasurers of the different affiliated unions, and an assessment voted upon which, if lived up to, will mean an in-come to the strikers of \$30,000 a week.

Each Man Taxed \$1 Per Week.

The weekly assessment is to be furnished by the individual drivers throughby the coal teamsters' union, except in support of a "sister" organization of teamsters; after the present contracts have expired. An arrangement barring the sympathetic strike her metric contracts the sympathetic strike has been entered | street viaduct.

out fuel to run elevators. Other con-cerns affected by today's spread of the tled until full reports could be received as to how freely the Employers' Tean-ing company was able to do business toand the Samuel Cupples Woodenware company. In each case teamsters were ordered to deliver to one or more of the police had handled the situation admiraordered to deliver to one or more of the police had handled the situation admira-boycotted houses and struck when men bly. As to the "independents" who have

ere discharged for refusing. Among the buildings and firms with tion and the teaming company, the firm Among the buildings and hrms with which the Crerar Clinch company had contracts are the board of trade, Corn exchange, Traders, Lexington hotel, Rookery, Rialto, Marshall Field & Co., Bartholomae Roesing Brewing company. Bartholomae-Leicht Brewing company. have to deal with them alone and un-aided. The Employers' Teaming com-pany and the Employers' association are here to stay, to settle this strike, to secure all the aid they can, and those who do not joint with the two organiza-tions must be against them and will be regarded and treated as opponents." The same policy was laid down at a later meeting of employers at the Union

League club.

Employers Are Encouraged.

F. E. Scott of the F. E. Scott Trans fer and Teaming company was jubilant today at the success he had in operating five of his baggage transfer wagons. Each driver was accompanied by a man armed with a six-shot rifle of heavy caliber. They are strike breakers from Kansas City. Two policemen followed

each wagon. "I am going to operate my wagons at any cost," said Mr. Scott. "If more rifles are required to protect my drivers, have plenty in store.'

States Express company today began wearing 38-caliber revolvers in holsters their sides Deputy sheriffs armed with rifles acted

as escorts to fourteen delivery wagons of Siegel, Cooper & Co., today. The deputies, one to each wagon, sat under the cover and were concealed as much as possible.

Fierce Rioting Begins.

Fierce rioting attended a caravan of coal wagons sent out by the Employers' Teaming company from a stable in Ar-mour avenue. The trouble started in mour avenue. The trouble started in Franklin street, near Harrison. Walter Schultz, a strike sympathizer, hooted the non-union drivers and was promptly knocked down and badly beaten by two from a coble stone. He has a cut di-from a coble stone. He has a cut di-rectly beneath the eye and the eye ball is affected. Curry also has a deep gash, most into insensibility, but were in turn most into insensionity, but were in turn obliged to fight their way for a mile through crowds of white drivers and sympathizers. Volleys of stones were thrown and many of the colored men

riding in the wagons were injured. Battle Rages on Street.

At Madison street a big jam of teams effectually stopped the caravan and for ten minutes a battle raged at the corner. The colored men in the wagons drew re-volvers and fired a dozen shots. Police finally broke the blockade of teams and enabled the caravan with the strike breakers egress east in Madison street. The fighting continued in Madison street all the way to Michigan avenue,

Strike Breakers Fire.

Near the Montgomery Ward store crowd gathered where an old building is being torn down and pelted the nonunion drivers with bricks and other mis-siles. The strike breakers again fired out the city who at present are em-ployed. Each man is to be assessed \$1 week, and the number of men still em-ployed is in the neighborhood of 30,000. No sympathetic strike will be called Wright, one of the non-union teamsters,

tling various complicated internation al, national and civic affairs with their usual facility. "Do you believe in imperialism?" asked the speaker. Mrs. Strongmind rose instantly. "In the family," she said, "I do." The applause was deafening.

Profitable Tree .- "No, sir," said Dr. Mixture, "I would not have that tree cut down for any money." "But you never get any fruit from it," argued Mr. Brown; "the boys steal all the apples from it before they are half ripe.' 'That's just it," replied the doctor with a benignant smile, "that tree brings me in a clear \$1,000 every year."

Reciprocity .- "These shoes, doctor,' said the cobbler, after a brief examination, "ain't worth mending." "Then, of course," said the doctor, turning away, "I don't want anything done to them." "But I charge you fifty cents

just the same." "What for " "Well, sir, you charged me five dollars the other day for telling me there wasn't anything the matter with me."

Sad-looking Man-I see you have a sign out, "Maker of Women's Habits." more Do you mean it? Ladies' Tailor-Certainly I do. Sad-looking Man-Well, Employes on wagons of the United since my wife's been going to the club began she's lost all the good ones she had, and I wish you'd make her a complete new set regardless of expense. And please include the habit of staying at home once in a while and mending

my clothes.

Always a Citizen .-- He was very

fond of traveling, and took great delight in lionizing different cities which we visited; but in one respect he was a stanch John Bull-no power on earth could persuade him that when he resided in Florence, for example, he could possibly be called a foreigner. "No, ma'am," he used to say, "the Italians are foreigners, but I am an Englishman!"

Uncle Gabe (addressing the crowd) -No, suh, gentlemen! The men in my family are men. Don't none of em write poetry as I know of. Young

Gentleman Poet-What is your objection to men who write poetry, may I er, thinker and worker. He is one of nquire? Uncle Gabe (surveying the the rich men of the country. His good maemic questioner contemptuously)-You wouldn't onderstan' if I tole you, son. But hit's like peddling perfume fer a livin', when a man might be plowin' .-- New Orleans Times-Demorat.

American Petroleum Best.

The Greek government has again orlered a considerable quantity of Amercan petroleum. From time to time there have been complaints in regard to the Russian petroleum furnished of late by the monopoly, and it can not be denied that the American article is of a better quality.

friends may be regarded as friendless. places in the South.



COIN-SORTING MACHINE.

amusement business, where a great number of small coins are handled daily. After a monotonous scooping in of innumerable nickels, dimes and pennies during the course of a long day, it must be a great relief to dump them into a hopper, turn a crank a few times and remove the coins sorted into denominations, and possibly counted, The device is based on the simple principle of graded openings formed by bars arranged in tiers at right angles to the axis of the cylinder. As only coins which will go through the openings of corresponding size are retained, the smaller pieces travel successively through tiers until they reach their proper place.

MRS. STEPHEN B. ELKINS.

One of the Most Splendid Types of American Womanhood.

In this land of splendid homes none possesses a greater charm of hospitality, or is more thoroughly appreciated and enjoyed by its

inmates, than where Senator and Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins, of West Virginia, make their dwelling. There are several places which they can properly call "home," the two principal ones being at Washington and at Elkins, W. Va. Elkins is a con-

the self-made American-money-mak-

fortune is not due wholly to his own energy, though that has been the chief factor in his success. He has had the aid of an exceptional wife. Mrs. Elkins has made her home far more attractive to her husband than any club could be. She is possessed of culture and intelligence that make her a congenial companion for a brainy husband. The daughter of a former Senator and a multi-millionaire, Henry G. Davis, there are none of the graces of womanhood she has not acquired. As Hallie Davis she was a popular girl. As Mrs. Elkins she has won many new social laurels. Her country house. Hal-Men who have no regard for their liehurst, at Elkins, is one of the finest

or incidents of his fife? a "Now, in my a street car Saturday. "Now, in my case, every time I hear "The Holy City" I am reminded of a girl I was once in love with. She used to sing it. 'Hia-watha' reminds me of a time when I was "westad' in Portland, Ore. Everybody or incidents of his life?" asked a man on a street car Saturday. "Now, in my 'busted' in Portland, Ore. Everybody was whistling it then. And that's the way it goes." "Yes," the man addressed said, "I've found it that way. A few wears ago, when I was hard up, I owed a tailor bill. The tailor used to send a a tanor bin. The tanor used to send a collector to see me about every week, and that fellow had the habit of whistling 'Goo Goo Eyes.' Whenever I hear that tune now I find myself get-ting ready to dodge somebody uncon-sciously."—Kansas City Times.

Mail Car Used as Barber Shop.

A trolley mail car was put to an un-usual use early the other morning, having been temporarily turned into a bar-ber shop while standing on a switch on Market street in front of the postoffice. The hair and beard of one of the conductors needed trimming, so a colored employe who knows something of the barber trade was called upon, a was procured and in full view of late edestrians the act was done. When his hair and beard had been

trimmed the "barber" vigorously wielded a whisk, and once more the car became a mail car instead of a barber shop.-Philadelphia Record.

Too Many Prisoners.

A curious state of affairs exists in the army post on Governor's island, New York bay. The number of prisoners confined in Castle William exceeds by more than 100 the number of men garrisoned on the island. The military prisoners from all the posts of the department of the east are confined in Castle William, and lately the prison of the department of the lakes in Chicago became so crowded that many western william holds 332 prisoners, 112 more Castle than the number of men garrisoned on the island.

Another Russian "Mary Ambree."

Among the prisoners of war who have arrived at Ninoshima is a woman. How the fact was discovered is not related, but she arrived among her comrades in the ordinary way. Her name is given as Ekaterina Bagdanoa, and she is stated to have first joined the expedition which dealt with the Boxers. She declares that she adopted male attire with the object of being included among the Russian prisoners and so coming to Japan, her object bein.) nurse the wounded whe who are prisoners.-Kobe (Japan) Chronicle.

Catches Diamond in Creek.

William Reese of West Scranton, Pa. was fishing along Broadhead creek when he saw something sparkling at the bot-tom. It proved to be a diamond ring. and it was valued by an expert at \$150. Reese supposes that some fisherman lost it.

White Mice Necessary.

A cage of white mice is, according t a naval expert, a necessary adjunct to the submarine. These little animals the submarine. These little animals quickly detect the presence of petrol fumes, or dangerously foul air, and when they show signs of exhaustion, it is time for the boat to be raised and ventilated.

Francois Dumon, a young French waiter, recently left Denver on his way home to France, made \$40,000 in tips in five years. Of this he made \$8000 last year at St. Louis. He speaks six lan-guages and his father and grandfather were waiters all their lives.

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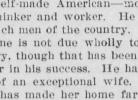
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THE NEXT MORNING I FEEL BRIGHT AND NEW AND MY COMPLEXION IS BETTER.

The Music-Master's Ruse.

ter. He refused, knowing well he could never obtain serious work from her, but, as the mother persisted, he hit upon a compromise. He asked the ladies to be present during a lesson, and he under-took if the girl still wished to learn singing after hearing it taught to teach her. The lesson began. The pupil, who comped to the listeness an already for seemed to the listeners an already fin-ished singer, had to repeat passage after passage of the most difficult exercises before the master was satisfied. He inbefore the master was satisfied. He in-sisted upon the minutest attention to ev-ery detail of execution. Mother and daughter exchanged horrified glances and looked on pityingly. The lesson finished, the master bowed the ladies out, and in passing the pupil the young girl whis-pered to her, "It would kill me!" Senor Garcia, returning from the door, said contentedly. "They will not come again: contentedly: "They will not come again; thank you, mon enfant, you sang well." -London Mail.

ITCHING SCALP HUMOR.

Suffered Tortures Until Cured by Cuticura-Scratched Day and Night. "My scalp was covered with little pimples and I suffered tortures from the itching. I was scratching all day and night, and I could get no rest. I washed my head with hot water and Cuticura Soap and then applied the Cuticura Ointment as a dressing. One box of the ointment and one cake of Cuticura Soap cured me. Now my head is entirely clear and my hair is growing splendidly. I have used Cuticura Soap ever since and shall never be without it. (Signed) Ada C. Smith.

309 Grand St., Jersey City, N. J."

Nerve of a Wounded Soldier.

One day an army surgeon was dressing the wound of a soldier who had been shot in the neck near the carotid artery. Suddenly the bloodvessel gave way,

and just as quickly the surgeon thrust his finger into the hole to stop the flow. "Doctor," said the soldier, "what does that mean?"

'It means death," said the surgeon

"How long can I live?" said the soldier, whose mind was perfectly clear. "Until I remove my finger," said the

doctor. The soldier asked for pen and paper, wrote his will and an affectionate letter to his wife, and when the last thing was one said quietly:

'Let it go. The surgeon withdrew his finger, the blood rushed out, and in a few moments the man was dead.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Protesting Against Rate Reduction. Atlanta, Ga.

The recent proposition of J. Pope Brown, Chairman of the Georgia Railroad Commission, to reduce the passenger rate in Georgia from three to two cents per mile was protested against by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the Order of Railway Conductors, and unions of the blacksmiths, machinists, telegraphers, boilermakers, railway train men, carpenters and joiners, clerks and car men. These organizations employed an attorney especially to represent them, who urged estal, from which she looked down unthat such a reduction would work against the prosperity of the State and lead to reduction in the number of made a sudden glitter of fire. She was

wages. The Travelers' Protective As- tired; and tomorrow she would be free

SOLILOOUY OF A RUSSIAN ADMIRAL.

Fogo or not Togo-that is the question, For if to go be not Togo-so there's the rub. To stay may be Togo-so there's the rub. Say, is it nobler in our hulls to take The shells and mines of these unerring Long

Japs, And being rattled in the thick of fight To add our own to help the work along, Or show clean heels across the Chinese sea, To rest in peace secure, perchance to dream Of trawlers that we think topedo boats? Or trawlers that we think topedo boats? And yet to go may be Togo, alas! His very name by losing is not lost. His multifarious spirit walks abroad O'er all the world-wide seas. And should we flee, The undiscovered Togo, from whose trail No mariner escapes, confuses the will And makes us rather face the Japs we know

know Than heedless fly to those we know not of

Tis thus these Japs make cowards of us all. Could I once set a steady foot on land, I'd hit the trail across Siberia's plain, Where Togo's not allowed to go; and haste To throw my sword before the mighty Czar And hear with joy his word of punishment: "Back to the mines!"—be they not Japa-pose

-Garret Smith in New York Tribune.

THE DUCHESS AT THE THEATER. ness had passed. She sat quite motionless, her beautiful

hands lying idly in her lap, her eyes, more beautiful still, fixed with an icy indifference on space. She was aware that people were looking at her, far more earnestly than at the stage, but the nowledge did not change her attitude y so much as the flicker of an eyelid. she was used to being looked at, and bore it with a haughty patience, a mag-nificent resignation. What were such ooks to her?

She had a quiet manner, in a century when manners, as a rule, are not quietare, perhaps, indeed, hardly manners at all-a slow way of speaking, and that

type of beauty which is so delicate that it seems cold. It was impossible to imagine any vulgar passion ruffling the exquisite serenity of her features. She was always serene, always, in a sense, racious and graceful. She was not, possibly, amusing, but then that would have been out of drawing for her. She never laughed, she seldom smiled. She had a way of litting her eyebrows when people made jokes in her presence which as so indescribably disconcerting that he offense was never repeated. Not that er look suggested anger-far from it. It held, however, a mild but measureless onder at the absurdity of human na-

ture which would have galled a rock. People called her stupid, but that was merely ill-nature. It was not her metier to be brilliant. She had been a beauty ever since she could remember. She proided the world with something to look t-something emphatically worth lookig at-and she suffered their regard with a silence which just missed being

ontemptuous, as it did tonight. The play was going on, but she did not ook at the stage. She had seen it before. She did not know why she had come, unless it had been-yes, that was t. She wanted to think, to meditate, to understand, before-----Tomorrow it

would be too late to understand. Tomorrow it would all be different. The pedestal would be empty-her pedsmilingly upon the homage of an admiring world. She breathed a shade more quickly, and the diamonds at her throat railroad employes, as well as of their so tired of it all-so terribly, deadly

bird's heart and the terrible meaning of captivity. For a moment-just while St. Charles'

influence was upon her, St. Charles' voice sounded in her ear, St. Charles' touch woke her to life. Oh, it was very mad and bad, no doubt, but just while it lasted she felt immeasurably superior to the prim, beautiful being whose empty eyes smiled at her each morning from

her mirror. And now-tomorrow

She sat very still. Under her eyes the play was going on. A little, scornful smile crept across her lips. Oh, it was all a play—a make-believe, a pretense! Sitting there, cool and quiet, she saw

suddenly the folly of her brief excursion in romance. She did not love St. Charles. For a moment, perhaps, she had been in love, as she understood the word-not with St. Charles, but with liberty, with youth, with the scent of the roses on the terrace, and the warm air of spring. St. Charles was merely the medium through which a momentary madness had affected her. And the mad-

She looked down, with eyes grown oddly wistful, at the lighted stage. Why was nothing real? she asked herself. Was it the world which was a pretense, or she? Was it St. Charles, or the duke, or the audience, or the players? The little shop girl was staring at her still. How beautiful she was! It must

be like a fairy tale to look like that! The woman who looked like a fairy tale drew her cloak up suddenly over her white shoulders. Tomorrow-no, there would be no tomorrow. With a shiver, she realized the futility of her folly, and understood the coldness of her own heart.

-Nellie K. Blissett in the Sketch.

Adjusting the Rates.

The stage route from the Boston & Maine railroad station at Meredith, N. H., to Center Harbor and Sandwich i one of the few remaining links of th system that formerly extended all over New England. Forty years ago John Little of Laconia, N. H., was a driver on this route. One day a fussy individual approached him with numerous inquiries regarding the route, and wound up by

"Well," said John, "we charge \$1 for first class, 75 cents for second, and 50 cents for third class passage." The man looked over the stage and in-

opinion of it in the following letter: quired where the third class passengers

were seated. "Oh," said John, sit anywhere: we don't make any difference about that." And, thinking that he had struck a country crank, the man paid his 50 cents for a third class passage.

Everything went smoothly until they reached the foot of one of the long hills which extend over nearly one-half the distance, when the driver pulled up with the announcement: "First class passen-gers will remain seated, second class passengers will get out and walk, third class passengers will get out and push."—Boston Herald,

In the Bureau of Sewers.

William H. Michales, superintendent of the bureau of sewers of New York, said the other day:

"We hear some strange things in this office sometimes. Some of the stories our tle, for it certainly gets the system in good shape." Yours truly, inspectors bring in to us are hardly credi-ble.

"For instance, in the matter of ignor ance of the most elementary kind of sanitation:

"An inspector went one day to inspect an old house in the country. There was a good deal of smell about the old



AS A SPRING TONIC TO GET THE SYSTEM IN GOOD SHAPE.

"I advise all Athletes who are about to go in training to try a bottle of Pe-ru-na." -J. W. Glenister.

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"During the springtime for the last few years, I have taken several

kinds of spring tonics, and have never received any benefit what-

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The digestion must be good, the circulation perfect, sleep regular and enough of it. John W. Glenister, of Providence, R.

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The vocation of some men may allow them to endure the depressing feelings incident to spring weather, but the athlete must never allow himself to get "under the weather."

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tion" all the time. In order to do this he must avail himself of a spring tonic upon which he can rely.

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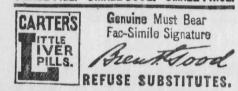
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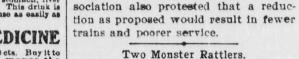
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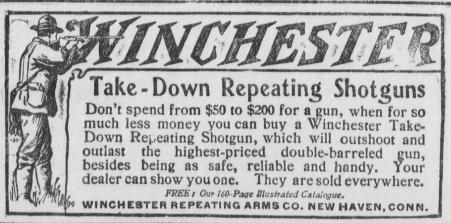
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Rescue Starving Cat from Pole.

Impelled by pity, several residents of he east side at Superior, Wis., rescued cat from the top of a telephone pole, ifter starving there for two days and aights. Humane officers say that a cat will not attempt to descend from the top of a pole.

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* A little shop girl in the pit was tion as proposed would result in fewer looking up at her with round, childish eyes of admiration, and trying to make out how her hair was done. How beautiful she was, this white goddess, with her pale, lovely face, and her aureole of diamonds! How heavenly, to be like her.

beautiful and happy! Tomorrow, her thought went on, she would be free. This was, in a sense, the last night of her life-the life that had been hers until now. It had been a happy life, according to most people's ideas of happiness—the little shop girl's eyes were still upon her!—it had, most certainly, been prosperous, successfuleven dazzling in its success. Everybody envied her, she knew. With a shiver, he realized, as she sat there, how little she was to be envied if they had understood.

And now she was going to throw it all to the winds—this good fortune, this success which was boring her to death. She was going to be alive instead of a white goddess on a pedestal. She was going to descend from her pedestal forever and find humanity-in the mud, perhaps. She smiled faintly, a little,

cornful smile. Oh, she was not a foolshe understood. She sat motionless, and her eyes fell

on the stage. The play was going on-t was an ireffably stupid play. The iero was just making love to the heroine, and talking the most supreme nonsense-the usual nonsense. A faint sen-Mrs. J. H. Giles, Everett, Pa., suffered years with kidney and gravel trouble. Cured by Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, Rondout, N. Y. \$1.00. ation of wonder seized her as she stupid a scene.

It was stupid, of course. The duke At was stupid, of course. The duke had once—but that was long ago. She had snubbed him gently, she remembered. She had married him, and that was quite enough. She was not going to submit to being made love to as well. Besides, his love-making did not interest her in the least A hermit has been discovered living in the wilds of Wyoming hill, five miles above Muscatine, Ia. He has a mena-gerie of wild animals, lives in a cave and eats wild berries and acorns. He claims he is a friend of Buffalo Bill. the least.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for 'huldren teething: softens the gums, reduces in-lammation, allays pain, cures wind colle. 25 ents a bottle. Charles' sake - her diamonds flashed again-for St. Charles' sake she was going to stan Charles' sake she was going to step down from the pedestal. It was very **SALESMEN WANTED EXPERIENCE NOT** ive territory. OUTFIT FREE, Wite at once for terms, testimonials and list of what some men make. For particu-lars address THE R. C. CHASE **60.**, Geneva, N. Y. was talking, and had wondered at his animation, his earnestness, in a world there it really did not seem of much use be earnest. He had appeared to be nthusiastic, and enthusiasm bored her.

She had remembered thinking what a very exhausting young man he was.

Then—that evening. She paused in her meditations and tried to remember how it had happened. She was forced to confess that she did not know. He had taken her by surprise, he had frightened her, and bewildered her, and-yes-fas cinated her. That was the word. He was so terribly in earnest, so terribly alive, and human, and—of course—so madly in love with her. The duke, well, this was quite different from the duke. The white goddess, on her pedestal, sume ooked down and trembled with a vague unrest.

And then, quite suddenly, it came-th revolt, the inevitable revolt from this ers. She remembered once seeing a lark hers. She remembered once seeing a lark in a cage beating passionate wings against the bars. For a moment she understood the mad, blind longing of the —Harper's Weekly.

place. The inspector walked about sniffing.

"'Dear me,' he said, 'what an unpleasant odor. Can it be the drains?" "The owner of the house shook his

Tribune.

Told by Gus Pixley.

Gus Pixley of the "Babes in Toyland" company tells a story of an Irishman who went into a barroom and called for a glass of beer, at the same time putting down a piece of metal the size of a dime. The beer was served and the Irishman drank it, and was about to depart when the barkeeper noticed the bogus coin. He called to the son of Erin to return. "Phwat's the matter?" inquired Pat, "didn't yez get yer money?" "This is tin," said the dispenser of re-freshments, severely. "All wight have a drive record?"

"All right, have a drink yourself," re-turned the Irishman, and out he went.-New York World.

Missed None of Them.

The president of a certain athletic club in Baltimore which has a fondness for amateur exhibitions of the "manly art" tells of the trials of an Irish boxer imported from Philadelphia to meet a local

It appears that the Philadelphia man was getting the worst of the argument when one of his friends whispered in his ear. "Brace up, old man, an' stop some of

them blows.

"Stop 'em?" murmured the unfortunate man. "Do you see anny of thim gittin' by?"-Harper's Weekly.

Too Much Absorption.

Congressman Mudd of Maryland tells

to the baptismal font, a crockery wash-basin, said to the janitor: "Mose, get some more water. There ain't half enough to baptize this child if we have to take in all his names."

Subject to Approval.

William F. King of the Merchants' association tells a story of a boy who had a faculty of losing one job and getting another almost simultaneously. Meeting him on the street one day, a friend said to him: "Well, Jack, who are you with now

now?" "I'm with John Smith & Co." "Is this a permanent connection at last?" asked the friend. "I can't tell about that yet," replied Jack. "I'm only there on memorandum, you see."—New York Times.

"I thought so. Where?" "In your house." "Oh, to be sure! You come to play

with my little Gladys sometimes, I pre-"No'm; I'm Gladys."-Houston Post.

A New Variety.

And then, quite suddenly, it came—the revolt, the inevitable revolt from this rozen, unnatural life which she had ived for so long; the desire for freedom, for that freedom which had never been ners. She remembered once seeing a lark

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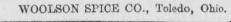
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"I can't tell about that yet," replied Jack. "I'm only there on memorandum, you see."—New York Times. Getting Acquainted. "What a sweet little girl!" exclaimed Mrs. Societie, coming down the front steps. "Haven't I seen you before, "Yes'm."

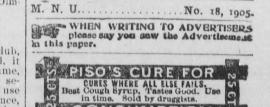
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Baseball Club Copyrights Name.

Though the old Malden Baseball club, Malden, Mass., has been reorganized, it will not be allowed to use that name, for the Belmont nine, of that city, se-cured a copyright last fall and will use it themselves. This is the first instance, probably of a baseball out it themselves. This is the first instance, probably, of a baseball club copyrighting FOR SALE FARM THREE MILES FROM STEVENS POINT

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CONSUMPTION



desires that his footwear should be able | ced by the fact that the fifteen baskets to hold water.

Several of the old buildings on the point at Masonville were torn down last week. The timbers were good, but the ontside was pretty well weather-worn.

The rain has raised the rivers quite day. The boom men are busy.

The dance last Saturday was scarceattended because of the rain. The Jolly Ten are out a dollar or so apiece. They have not been very successful.

H. W. Cole drove to Escanaba Monday, and the roads were so bad, that he left his horse there Wednesday, and came back by boat.

Mrs. Cardin announces that she will put in a fine and complete line of confectionery in her ice cream parlor Saturday.

forty.

Charles Kirk will tap his ice cream ance. barrel on Sunday and promises a specially good vintage to his customers.

Miss Minnie Loftus, spent a few hours ter and the last ones were disposed of at the hunting camp Sunday.

ed up here Saturday and trimmed the local aggregation 10 to 14.

Mrs, Knute Peterson, of Newberry, visited Mrs. Jos. Savoie this week, on her way to Wisconsin.

to Indiana Wednesday by the fatal illness of his mother.

Mrs. Darling's ready-to-wear hat sale hats, at \$1.75 each.

There are only two more weeks of school. The eighth grade was examined this week.

The Lotus ran aground at Masonville last Friday, and stayed there several ing. hours.

Barbeau Brothers have established a busline to the depot as well as to the boat.

Billy and Mack present their vaudeville troupe at the opera house Saturday. Miss Agnes Wilford, of Manistique,

visited her mother, Mrs. Hill, Sunday. The R. N. A. held a "warm sugar"

social Wednesday in the Maccabee hall. Josh Billings said "Nuz ar skars."

Josh was correct in his remarks. Walter Darrow had a couple of oars

stolen from his boat Sunday. William Boedcher is busy now and looking for an extra tailor.

netted the neat sum of \$30. The social part of the affair was all that could be desired and all returned to their homes satisfied with the evening's entertainment and its results.

Last Sunday night while returning high, and the drive is about all out. from Escanaba a rig containing Augus-Dynamite was used on the Rapid Tues- tin Caron, Sr., and another gentleman collided with a rig coming from an opposite direction and they were thrown

out of the rig and both injured. Mr. Caron's injuries were severe enough to make it necessary to take him to the

hospital at Escanaba where he at present remains. His condition is somewhat improved and it is hoped that he will be able to get around soon.

Fire destroyed the home of Supervisor Owen Jones last week. A defective flue is supposed to have been the cause of the fire, for when discovered the roof was on fire and had got such a headway that Gus Roberts and Daniel Wicklander nothing could be done to save the buildhave been setting apple trees this week. ing. Most of the furniture and person-The former has twenty and the latter al effects were saved. The loss to Mr.

Jones is placed at \$1,000, with no insur-

Frank Pease, the market gardener, last fall put in his cabbage house 7,000 cab-C. H. Dillabough, Mrs. Boxford, and bages. They kept well during the win-

last week and were in about as fine con-The junior Gladstone ball team walk- dition as when placed in the shed in the autumn.

A. J. Bourdalaise vacated the Duranceau hotel last Monday, going into the saloon business at Escanaba, and J. A. Beauchamp and Ambrose Theoret of this C. E. Hamilton and family were call- place took possession of the house.

Clifford Barron and his crew of men came down the river from his camp at Watson last Tuesday where he had been will be Saturday. Good neat straw busy loading cars for about a month past.

Mrs. Mary Sarasin, of Chaison, and Miss Anna Zanggel, of Gladstone, were over here last Saturday afternoon and

attended the basket social in the even-

Ed. Hollywood was down from Cornell last week and reports making 312 gallons of maple syrup. The quality is good and he finds a ready sale for it.

Henry Brunett and Mrs. Rose St. Aubin were married last Monday and entertained their friends with a dance at Duranceau's hall in the evening.

> Commissioner Legg of Gladstone visited the school of Miss Agnes Pelletier last week and reports the school in a flourishing condition.

Mrs. E. Sarasin visited in Gladstone the first of the week.

Forest fires were quite threatening hereabouts last week.

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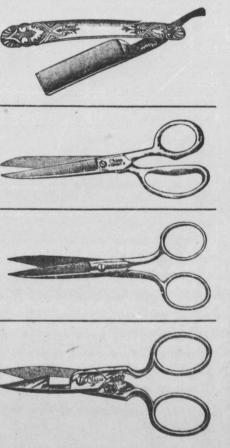
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