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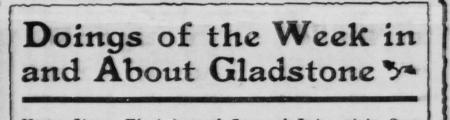
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News Items That Are of General Interest to Our Local Readers.

As a body, cows are almost human in Mr. E. J. Carpenter's "A Little Outintelligence. The city council repealed cast," that much talked of production, from the track. the herding ordinance Wednesday even- will be at the Gladstone Theater Tuesing, and as soon as it was light enough day. A number of novel characters are there is carried, in the city of Glad- ly iron; Norwalk, cleared. Grain is gonext morning to see the star glittering introduced, among them being a new on the bosom of the chief of police there type of "dope fiend" in the person of was a cow on every corner, a cow behind "Quinn," a once noted lawyer, who, each cow and a cow on both sides of when under the influence of the drugs, every cow. They testified their approv- raves in every language but his own and al of the franchise act by as many Hal- is, in his own words, "as the gods" loween pranks as they could recollect knowing good and evil, but untouched on the spur of the moment. Two cows, by either "Bob," the newsboy, is playin the very presence of the senior alder- ed by brilliant, petite Dolly Dupree who man of the second, were guilty of con- imbues the part with her own winning duct that would send the captain of a personality and captivates her audience freighter to the calaboose. The alder- from the first minute of her entrance. man merely smiled, for he remembered A young man of the name of Empson the day when he, too, had a cow in cap- came to Gladstone this Friday morning tivity. The celebrated 13-14-15 puzzle and secured e home in the second ward is easy compared to the cow problem. at the residence of the city attorney. You may not know how old is Ann or He came without letters of recommend Daisy or Buttercup or Cherry: but you ation, but it is known that he was born know they are old enough to know bet- of poor but honest parents and is of ter, and old enough to keep the city great ability in the line of activity that fathers guessing. And they must guess he has so far followed. He has already again.

L. F. Hale of Frankfort has made ar- easily learn to call the counselor "papa"; and hardwood mill at Chatham. Hale first "pa" that costs." owns a large supply of timber close to Conductor Bailey is about to put a was insured for \$300. ciates of the Cleveland Cliffs Iron Co., nuisances. who own nearly seventy per cent of the land. The state agricultural experiment Wednesday in the Record-Herald, calstation located there draws a great many ling attention to the fact that life insu visitors during the summer season. A rance business was not falling off, as three story hotel has been built of solid claimed by W. E. Curtis. He stated stone at a cost of over \$15,000. Cement that his company had been doing more

won the approval of the family and will

rangements for the erection of a shingle for, as they say in Paris, "it is only the ing. The building was owned by Matt Third St., phone 265.

the AuTrain river, while the amount of cement sidewalk before his walk. He hardwood tributary to to this town is viewed with indignation the actions of a practically unlimited. Over one hun- dog, who contracted a habit this week dred and fifty settlers have located in of entering his yard, rooting up the the immediate neighborhood within the lawn and escaping under the fence. So past two years. The rapid development he laid for the beast with a club, and of this part of Michigan is largely due will have a trap set, too. He feels that to the progressive spirit and business en- the dog ordinance should be more thorterprise of W. G. Mather and his asso- oughly enforced against the collarless

A letter from O. L. Mertz appeared walks will be laid and artesian wells business than ever before in its history.

It is an interesting sight to one who A worthy citizen was deploring this as not before witnessed it, to see steel week the foolish customs of a so-called rails unloaded at the docks. The rails civilized land when men were deprived are pulled out of the vessel's hold to the by vulgar fashion of the privilege of boom by a clamp on one end, then laid eating with their knives, the best adapton two rails and slid to flat cars on well ed engine for shoveling purposes. He greased ways. They are loaded com- should have lived when kings ate pie pactly, one tier right side up and one with their fingers and cut the roast with inverted, then another double tier mak- their bowie knives. He would have ing a load. The Norwaik brought heavy doubtless been considered exquisite in rails for the Minneapolis street railway | his eating then. this week. Other boats have been fetch-

ing rails for the Soo Line between Gladstone and Minneapolis. The old rails will be sent west when they are taken

most four hundred thousand dollars of insurance, the largest individual item, of course, being the Buckeye mill and yards. This is about half the assessed valuation, and leaving out land values which of course, are not insured, it is plain that the town is fairly well insured. Nowadays the value of insurance is so unniversally recognized that it is

seldom that a fire loss is not partially, Fire broke out about 10:45 Saturday strom, in the Buckeye addition. The department turned a stream on from a hydrant close at hand, and used the chemical. As the partitions in the

Lundstrom, brother of the tenant, and 8

more if they try. Another good feature ments for further drilling. is. the boys don't have to carry wrenchannoy them to run out of gasoline.

year by Bishop Eis, an upper peninsula timbers formerly carried. paper to the contrary, as there was one in other parishes on the Soo, and the priests have been busy.

Louis Switzer was arrested Wednes- running full capacity.

The following are the arrivals and departures at the Soo docks: Pratt, Olym- for his flour, it will doubtless receive about opera house and Inn lights. Afpia, coal; Winnebago, 1600 tons steel rails; Manch Chunk, light, loading grain and flour; St. Paul, 1400 tons, and Min-

Rev. G. C. Empson estimates that neapolis 1100 tons of merchandise, moststone, excluding railroad property, al- ing in great quantities, flour medium.

P. J. Baker has not been fishing yet, and the trout has been moderately safe from the lure of the angler. Just as soon as the proprietor of the Tonsoriarlar takes his vacation the trout had best don false whiskers and call himself a sucker; a worse than Old Sleuth is on his trail.

"Gladstone has a paved street and in at least, covered by insurance. The best that respect is ahead of Manistique, but farm properties are now covered by it. the Manistique teachers can give the opinion, an advertising campaign is half the owners would pay for having teachers of Gladstone, pointers on how morning in the residence of Chris Lund- to play basket ball" says the Manistique better reconsider the latter clause.

Do you want any painting or kalsomining done at your house? I can do house were wood, the damage was it in the best fashion, as well as paper small. The flame came from the second the walls neatly. I handle the James floor near a chimney, but it is claimed Davis line of Wall Papers, and can there was no fire in the stove connect- furnish any desired pattern. Residence EDWARD BESAW.

The engine and machinery of the oil The boys of this town have horseless well was sold by Deputy Murker last carriages of their own, and are making Saturday to Mr. Neff of this city who as much noise on the sidewalks with had brought suit against the company 10. The game was a decisive victory nightwatchman in place of Louis Larthem, as the bigger ones in the road. for money owed to him. Mr. Neff states They can scare nervous pedestrians even that it is his intention to make arrange-

The ore dock is gone, at least its upes and screw drivers around and it don't per works, and the trestle is rapidly Nadah Rahl. going. There are new telegraph poles No confirmation was held here this being put in for the wires which the

last year. There was much preparation the Buckeye dock this spring, and two Four schooners have been loaded at more are on the way. The market for cooperage stock is dull, but the mill is

Shirt Waist Suit Silks at Shelley's.

GRAIN RUST.

Mr. Geismar calls attention to this

passage in his report for 1904. The

Station is frequently asked for inform-

owes its origin to the same "clever"

Sunday.

Attention is called to the sweeping claims made by Mr. Freeman in his ad this week. If he can back up his state-

GLADSTONE FLOUR.

ments by running the mill steadily with a constant quality of output as claimed, he will prove that Gladstone finally has | Gormsen. a mill, as high class as any, large or

used the flour go far to confirm his hall. words. As he merely asks a fair trial Ald. Ingalls rose to demand action with commendable spirit, have announced that they will push home flour. Mr. Freeman's process removes a por- Motion lost.

tion of fine starch, making the flour purer and drier.

necessary, to educate the public. As a their cows herded, and the rest turned Pioneer Tribune. The Tribune would there is most margin, unless specially herding. Ald. Ingalls and Call protest-

best and induce them to use it.

BASKET BALL.

curate play, won a final score of 14 to The mayor appointed Fred Johnson for Gladstone, and their season closed son resigned, and N. J. LaPine to the brilliantly. The following was the line- water board in place of W. A. Foss, who

Manistique Gladstone -- C -Sadie McGregor. cg Marg't McDonnell Georgiana Palmer | f Cora Reisinger Miss Sheridan Amy McGregor Bertha Howard

"A LITTLE OUTCAST." Mr. E. H. Carpenter's big scenic pro-

Motion to adjourn made. A. H.

The City Council. Council met Wednesday in adjourned regular session, all present but Ald. The salary of the fire chief was raised

small, in the country, as far as quality to \$125 a year, and the water board was goes. Reports from those who have requested to keep the pipeman at the

one, more especially as our merchants, ter reading letters from outside superintendents he recommends that a discount be allowed to large users, according to In discussing his products, Mr. Free- money paid by them, and moved that man stated that very few people know the opera house and inn be charged as the true worth of flour. The highest the rest of the users of current, Ald. grades are really the cheapest, as they Burrows, supported by Henke, moved produce the best bread and more of it. in amendment that free lights be given Flour is composed of starch and of nit- to them. No support on original morogenous substances "proteids." Upon tion. Ald. Ingalls protested against the the proportion of these last depends the discrimination as illegal. Vote on movalue of the flour. The best wheat flour tion, yeas, Burrows, Henke; nays, Call, is strongest in these and most sustaining. Elquist, Ingalls, Tardiff and Young.

Ald. Burrows introduced ordinance 97, repealing ordinance 96, for the city Mr. Freeman remarks that in his herder. He reported that only about

rule, grocers will sell the flour on which them loose. The city was losing money instructed. Therefore, he will try to ed against cows being allowed to run show the people that Freeman flour is loose, defacing property. The city attorney stated, that if Ald. Ingalls would produce evidence against law-breaking cow owners, he would see to the prosecution. After a discussion of the situa-Gladstone and Manistique faced each tion the ordinance was carried. Then other on the bloody sands last Friday Joseph Garrett was appointed poundnight for the decisive game. Manistique master, and the startling fact was diswas ahead at the close of the first half, covered that there was no pound Ald. scoring 8 to 3, but the Gladstone girls Burrows requested to be excused. Pound "got their mad up" and by quick, ac- question was left to herding committee. did not qualify. Both appointments confirmed.

Agnes Gleason Ald. Ingalls presented a petition from a citizen to the effect that Avenue A in front of his house at South Gladstone Vina Gleason had been fenced in with barb wire and Minnie Russell (g Flor. McDonnell. he requested that it be removed as he was cut off from his front door. Resolved that avenue A be cleared of obstructions.

setting the pace.

"You can't fool all the people all the agent. time, but you can certainly please all The rules of the automobile licensing at it and that is what I am doing in "A Little Outcast," says Manager E. J. Carpenter. That Mr. Carpenter's the- and compass of Michigan, two pair each ory is true was demonstrated by the suc- of life preservers and rubber boots, and past two seasons and that he means to are too common now. keep up the standard of excellence is evident from the elaborate production which will be seen at the Gladstone side of Delta avenue, between Fifth and Theater next Tuesday. The scenery and Fourth. The council allowed a six foot cast excel anything in its class on the walk on that side of the street, and they road. Prices 25, 35, 50 and 75 cents.

Perjury is a term much misused. Its common acceptance as a synonym for lie or falsehood is far from accurate, for it really means the wilful giving, under oath, in a judicial proceeding or court of justice, of false testimony material to the issue or point of inquiry. The intention must be wilful: the party the question depending; the party must the Manistique lighting plant is block be lawfully sworn, the assertion must concrete. be absolute; and the proceedings must these conditions.

The primary school fund this year gives sixty cents per capita of school children. The apportionment has been made and Delta county gets \$4952.40. Gladstone with 965 children gets \$579.

Now is the time to get your summer's and maple 16-inch wood at the following \$3; 3 cords, \$4.50.

The state food inspector has been in the county this week seeking whom he may devour. He found nothing amiss excellence. It would be interesting to here, though.

Capt. Jack O'Connell will return soon to his work in the axe factory, as he is recovering from his paralytic stroke.

Ole Nelson and Miss Selma Mattson were married last Saturday at the Mission church.

William Oak finds business very good, although other merchants report it as rather dull.

Messrs. Morris and Besaw, of Perkins, were in town Thursday.

Frank Louis is now working for John Thul at the Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olson returned home this week

Born, Monday, to Mr. and Mrs. Matt at LaPorte, Texas. Mann, a girl.

See Shelley's new Ad in this paper. \* Shelley's.

est" of the upper peninsula towns is ted, is adding almost as much to the hearing today was adjourned two weeks ting sawdust on north Ninth street, as son, comes to the Gladstone Theater business of his company as any other He is accused of the theft of \$40 from it was necessary to do something for next Tuesday. It might be just as well

the people most of the time if you keep board should provide for every auto to Sunday, in spite of the anti-baseball carry forty feet of stout towing rope, with tackle blocks for lifting it. a chart cess of his production which has been a breaker of fresh water (competent sub- Magic Cold cure, a new and positive the biggest money winner out for the stitute allowable for the last). Wrecks cure for colds, lagrippe, acute catarrh,

C. W. Lightfoot and Ben Delsing are which he has sent out this year and improving their property on the north will set out a row of hard and soft ma-

escape the cows.

The Manistique Pioneer Tribune states that the new buildings at the furnace taking the school census. She has been oats which are claimed to be rust proof. are being made of concrete blocks. This surprised by the abundance of children and the following may serve as a genis an error. The buildings, even to the foundation of the stills, are each cast in must believe that what he is swearing is a solid piece. The error doubtless arose will run daytimes with a full crew. and all were damaged by rust fully as fictitious; the oath must be material to from the fact that the construction of There will be no night shift this year.

Alderman Burrows' civic duties give to visit his son-in-law S. H. Tang. be judicial. Few lies conform to all him little leisure while in the city.

With the grievous weight of the cow question added to his other committees in the West. he feels that the pay is hardly sufficient for the work to be done. Old Nick will find no employment for the alderman's hands while he is in Gladstone.

R. J. Hammel made an excellent run supply of wood. C. W. Davis has birch Sunday with his new runabout. He run out ---- of gasoline, and was beprices delivered: 1 cord, \$1.75; 2 cords, calmed on the main street, with no friendly tug in sight.

> An advertisement in an exchange says Blank's goods have a reputation for par know what Mr. Blank understands "par excellence" to mean.

A. H. Powell has taken charge of the ley's. American Express here, and is now very busy, between that and the store. Miss

McGraw has been assisting in making the transfer.

At the meeting of the fire department Tuesday, the present officers were reelected, excepting that Warren Chandler succeeds Rawson as secretary.

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

Store. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Blackwell left Tuesday evening for a three weeks visit

Everything choice in Dress Goods at

drilled this summer, and thus the "lat- Mr. Mertz himself, it may be commen- day on the charge of larceny, and his Isaac Belonger last Thursday.

> A game will be played at the park down it. league, between the High School and City teams. They are both the new organizations.

Cures a cold in one day. Powell's headache, neuralgia and fevers. Price River. 25c a box

Anna, six year old daughter of Nels Nelson, died Wednesday of pneumonia. The funeral was held this afternoon from the mission church.

W. L. Marble left Wednesday for ples for shade trees. These will be a Chicago, St. Louis, Minneapolis and great ornament in future years if they | Winnipeg, on business, and will be back next Saturday.

> Miss Louisa Nicholas is engaged in ation concerning certain varieties of of school age. eral answer. Several varieties claimed

> The Mason mill opened Monday and to be rust proof have been tested here, much, and in some cases more than certain other varieties for which no such Christian Anderson, of Sackett's Harclaim is made. Enough varieties have bor arrived Thursday in a gasoline boat been tested here to warrant the statement that a so-called rust proof oat

> N. B. Brown left last Thursday for Spokane. He will look for an opening propagating methods as a bug proof po-

Roy Brown is assisting in Blackwell's store during the proprietor's absence. Miss Catherine McLennan left Monday afternoon for Butte, Mont.

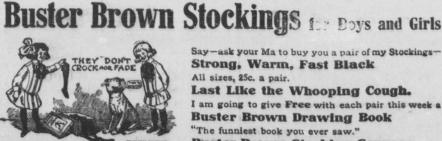
Miss Emma Weinig has been slightly ill this week from a cold.

J. T. Whybrew returned Tuesday night from Traverse City.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hancock leave to-morrow for Frankfort.

Geo. Miller of Menominee, visited friends here Suuday.

More Silk Shirt Waist Suits at Shel- desirable quality wherever wet seasons



Save Your Stocking Tickets They're Worth Money.

> ASK FOR MY STOCKINGS AT M. GOLDMAN CO'S.

\* | are to be feared.

luction, which he calls "A Little Out The Cooperage company has been put- cast" and which is now in its third seatheir horses which traveled up and the name of a bonanza gold mine as of a theatrical company. Not only has the Sixteen inch summer wood, full cord, production paid out a great deal of delivered to any part of the city, \$2.50. money, but its story is as romantic and Call up C. W. Davis, phone 7. interesting as any of the tales connected

with properly conducted gold fields and The following schooners loaded at also, it has panned out better than countthe Mason dock this week: George less profitable gold mines, and is mak-Burnham and Julia B. Merrill, the ing snug little fortunes for its owners. Marietta coming down from Rapid

Mrs. C. F. Brown was in Escanaba Atchison Globe.

Brooks rose and asked permission to address the council and was permitted. He asked if the city did the grading for cement walks free, as, if so he wished a rebate for the sum charged him on his walk, also as to the charge for water used. While he claimed to be as public spirited a citizen as any in town, he but asked for a fair deal. Being informed that all were charged alike he was satisfied and sat down. Motion to adjourn put and carried.

Powell's Favorite Toilet Cream, fin-When a man worries over his debts his creditors know he is at right.— or lips or any roughness of the skin. 25c a bottle at Powell's Drug Store.

# A. A. FREEMAN MILLS **Best Patent Flour**

Is now on sale by every grocer in Gladstone. We guaran-

tee it superior to any and all other flours.

We have one more process than any other mill. 1 purify the flour by air in a machine of my own invention. It lifts out some fine, soft, dead flour that is in all flour and the purified flour has a brighter color, the dough more spongy and buoyant, resulting in a larger and lighter loan from a given weight of dough.

We guarantee absolutely not only a better bread but at least ten more loaves per barrel (196 fbs) of flour used, such as bakers' 5c loaves, and think it will yield 15 more to be rust proof, was practically free of such loaves than any other flour.

It is a high cost flour to make but is really the most economical flour to use, as it yields from 50 to 75 cents worth more loaves per barrel than any other

This is due to two facts. First, the inferior flour taken out. Second, the air evaporates moisture and the purified flour will absorb more water. It is somewhat on the principle of a cream separator, taking out the cream from fresh milk leaving skim milk. In our best flour you get the cream.

Ask your grocer for it, take no other until you at least try one sack. One trial is all we ask.

If the above claims are true the local trade should give preference to the local mill over all outside mills.

> A. A. FREEMAN MILL. GLADSTONE, MICH.

Say-ask your Ma to buy you a pair of my Stockings Strong, Warm, Fast Black All sizes, 25c. a pair.

Last Like the Whooping Cough. I am going to give Free with each pair this week a **Buster Brown Drawing Book** The funniest book you ever saw **Buster Brown Stocking Coupons** 

Are as Good as Gold Bonds. Your friend, BUSTER BROWN.

tato. The dryer the season, the less the spores of the rust fungus will be able to sprout, During wet seasons the early maturing varieties of oats will be damaged by rust much less than the late

varieties: this however is not due to immunity, but merely to the shorter length of time during which the plants are exposed to the ravages from rust.

Thus the earliest maturing variety, Early Champion, which is not claimed from rust during the past season. Earliness therefore may well be considered a

# GOMPERS MAY END STRIKE

Chicago Union Leaders Admit Their Defeat.

CONFERENCE IS HELD.

# Two Negro Strike Breakers Arrested Charged with Murdering Eight-

Year-Old Boy.

Chicago, Ill., May 17 .- Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, was the central figure in the teamsters' strike situation today. His presence in Chicago was regarded as offering hope of peace, but the cry of the strikers was still for arbitration, which the employers had resolutely refused as to garment workers, in whose behalf the teamsters quit work six drivers and few disturbances of a minor weeks ago weeks ago.

Mr. Gompers met the labor leaders today in his rooms at the Briggs house. Just before going into this conference he said:

"I am not in a position to say what will or will not be done. I will say, however, that I have no intention of interfering, unless I am commissioned by President Shea and his colleagues to do

It is believed that the local union leaders, admitting their defeat, want Mr. Gompers to assume the responsibility of calling off their unsuccessful strike.

That President Gompers came to Chicago at the solicitation of both the busimen and the teamsters' officials, to act in the capacity of peacemaker, was the statement of the national labor chief himself today.

# Sees the Mayor.

President Gompers called upon Mayor Dunne today and was with him ten min-utes. He assured the mayor that he would use every honorable effort to bring about a speedy settlement of the strike to the best interests of all concerned, al-though admitting that he was without outboring to get improductable after authority to act. Immediately after leaving Mayor Dunne, Mr. Gomper's conferred with Ald. Dever, chairman of the mayor's peace committee.

# Gompers as Peacemaker.

Mr. Gompers gave the head of the peace committee assurances of a willingess to aid in bringing about a settlement of the strike.

"I shall be glad to appear before the aldermanic committee," said Mr. Gom-pers, "if it is deemed advisable. I am here in the interest of peace and will do aldermanic committee," said Mr. Gom-pers, "if it is deemed advisable. I am here in the interest of peace and will do everything in my power to bring about an amicable settlement of the trouble." Mayor Dunne, speaking of his talk with an amicable settlement of the trouble." Mayor Dunne, speaking of his talk with Mr. Gompers, said: "I drew from my conversation with Mr. Gompers that he was seeking information. In reviewing the history of the strike I repeated to him what I had said to the labor leaders vestorday and L this hy this time. the history of the strike I repeated to him what I had said to the labor leaders yesterday, and I think by this time I have made clear my position regarding have made clear my position regarding the state militia.'

# Liverymen Wen't Go Out.

A truce is in prospect between the livery owners and the union. Officials of the drivers' organization are said to have decided not to force the issue with the employers' organization. A. B. Perrigo, president of the Joint Liverymen's asso-ciation, said today that the drivers had decided not to carry out the boycott plan against department stores and other strike affected houses, but to permit pas-sengers to be carried anywhere they

union" coal will be made at the public 'school buildings, unless absolutely neces-sary. This announcement is made by officials of the board of education, who believe that "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." The decision to stop the deliveries of coal by non-union drivers was reached after the compulsory education department had put down

strikes at six schools and after disturb-ances had been caused at seven other schools.

# Subway Is Working.

The Chicago Subway company is car-rying freight through its tunnels to the full limit of its present capacity. This condition is said to have prevailed since the teamsters' strike began. Business houses on the line of the subway are making connections with the tunnels as rapidly as the work can be carried on. The subway company is providing addi-tional facilities as fast as possible, but has been unable to keep pace with the gain in business through it.

#### Increased Deliveries.

There was an increase of deliveries today in all parts of the city, the de-partment stores claiming that their deliveries are about normal. There was little interference with the non-union

BIG SALARY FOR NAN PATTERSON.

# She Signs a Contract to Go on the Stage in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Pa., May 17.-Nan Patterson was in this city yesterday and signed a contract to appear on the stage of the Harlem Music hall, New York, at a salary of \$2000 a week. It is said she arrived here in the afternoon and returned to Washington immediately after the negotiations had been closed. Miss Patterson, it is understood, was repre-sented by Attorney Daniel J. O'Reilly. She is to appear in an act at the head of six other chorus girls. The length of six other chorus girls. The of the engagement is not known.

# BOUGHT NONE FROM HYDE.

# Equitable Got Bonds, Testifies Vice President, in Open Market or on Subscriptions.

New York, May 17 .- In testimony before the Frick committee, which is investigating Equitable Life Assurance society affairs, James Hazen Hyde, vice president, explained that, although the Equitable had bought \$13,000,000 of the bonds underwritten by the Hyde syndi-

were considered as only one of an aver-age of 110 underwriters. The total amount was about \$300,000,000. The bonds were all heavily over-subscribed. subscription fashion, it is added.

# RUSS GOVERNOR IS SHOT BY ASSASSIN.

Maj.-Gen. Sokolovsky Is Dangerously Wounded While Attending Entertainment at Ufa.

Ufa, Russia, May 17 .- Maj.-Gen. Sokolovsky, governor general of the provmight designate. A meeting of the exec-utive board of the Cab and Carriage and seriously wounded in the public gartlement, so far as the livery business is life is despaired of, though he retains sailant disappeared. Gen. Sokolovsky's complete conscio The shooting of Mai.-Gen. Sokolovsky is the second crime of this nature which has occurred at Ufa within two years, peace machinery of the National Civic his predecessor, Gen. Bogdanovitch, havrederation in an effort to bring about an ing been assassinated in the streets of adjustment of the trouble. Before the Ufa on May 19, 1903. Sokolovsky was then appointed to restore order adopted the repressive policy which long caused him to be marked for the same fate as Bogdanovitch. Riga, European Russia, May 17 .- Two policemen were killed by unknown per-sons at midnight near Guisenberg park. A bomb was thrown at a police patrol. who is concerned in the strike with the result that a police commis-the teamsters employed by the sioner was wounded and a policeman firm of which he is the head walked out when they were asked to deliver goods to the boycotted firms, and James H. throwers was shot and killed by the assassins, who were armed with revolvers.

# CASH WAS POURED IN.

United States Judge Lochran Declares Hathorn Company a Gigantic Fraud.

St. Paul, Minn., May 16 .- United States District Attorney Haupt today received a copy of the oral opinion recently delivered by Judge Lochren in the United States district court at Minneapolis in the case of the Hathorn Mutual Commission company against Postmaster W. D. Hale of Minneapolis, to restrain the postmaster from preventing the delivery of mail addressed to the company and from refusing to pay

money orders drawn in its favor. Judge Lochren dismissed the bill of the plaintiffs on the ground that the company was engaged in fraudulent

tusiness. Classed as "Get-Rich-Quick" Concern.

'The company is classed by the district attorney's office as a get-rich-quick concern of the first water and one which is doing a gigantic business all over the United States. The men interested in the Hathorn

Commission company are Arthur Z. Ha-thorn, S. W. Devore, E. D. Ziesel and N. A. Sprong, all of whom are under indictment by the federal grand jury on

charges of using the mails to defraud. The concern has been doing an enor-mous business, according to Mr. Haupt, and was fairly reaping a harvest of money until its mail was stopped and even now, Mr. Haupt is of the opinion that it is receiving mail through a "dummy." The company has had fraud orders issued against it and has always reappeared under a new name. It was once known as the Devore Diamond company.

# Promised to Double Money.

The scheme of the company was to is-sue certificates at \$80 which would be worth \$160 sometime. The payments were to be made \$5 down and \$1.25 per week until the full \$80 was paid. The opinion says:

opinion says: It is claimed that there is no deceit prac-ticed on persons sought to be enlisted in the scheme. But it does not follow that it is proper and legitimate because there is no deceit. It seems to me that under a decision of the supreme court this schame must be

the supreme court this sch2me must be classed as a lottery. If there is any class of schemes that ought to be prohibited from the mails of the United States and deserve punishment, it is that class certainly, as much as lotteries. It will not do to say that meanly who become victime do so with people who become victims do so with eyes open and knowing just what their chances are.

An appeal to the United States su-preme court was allowed.

# FIRE ON SOCIALISTS.

Troops Shoot Down Agitators in Warsaw--Noble Assassinates Po-

# lice Official.

Warsaw, May 16.-A gathering of Russian and Jewish Socialists on Nalewki street was dispersed at midnight by a volley from an infantry partoi. The police previously had fruitlessly tried to disperse the demonstrators and finally summoned a military patrol. The latter fired at the crowd wounding a few per-

Ekaterinoslav, May 16.-Police Lieut. Shishko was shot and mortally wounder by Takhchoglo, a nobleman. A crowd which assembled beat Takhchoglo severe-ly before he could be arrested by the

Mitau, Courland, Russia, May 16 .-During a demonstration here on Sunday a crowd attacked and killed a man who was suspected of being a police spy. The demonstrators, who carried red flags, were dispersed by Cossacks. Libau, May 16.—A complete strike was

# TO BUILD A BIG DAM.

# GREATEST IRRIGATION RESER-VOIR IN THE WORLD.

With Power Plants Also Under Construction Reclamation Project Will Cost \$3,200,000 and Will Supply Water for More than 200,000 Acres.

The secretary of interior recently let the contracts for the largest irrigation reservoir dam in the world. It is to be called the Roosevelt dam.

Near it is a new town, also called Roosevelt. Both are situated in Arizona, about seventy miles above Phoenix, on the Salt River, near its junction with Tonto Creek.

The dam is the main feature of one of the largest of the government irrigation projects. It is located in a canyon of the Salt River, just below its junction with the small tributary above named. It will be 270 feet high,

210 feet long, 165 feet thick at the base, and 16 feet wide on top. This dam will create a lake twenty-

five miles long and between a mile and a half and two miles in width-the largest artificial reservoir in the world. It will be constructed of "broken range cyclopean rubble" and Portland cement. The stone of which it will be built will be quarried from the walls on each side of the canyon. It is contemplated that work on the structure shall be carried on continuously day and night.

Free Electricity.

Electricity for night work will be furnished free by the government. The miles. An area of no less than 50,000 forated paper is the cause of the typewaters of the Salt River have been temporarily harnessed to an electric sidiary power project. power plant, which develops 4,400 horse-power, by means of a turbine, under a head of 220 feet fall. The power plants will be \$3,200,000. Up-

power thus developed runs a cement ward of 200,000 acres of land in the mill and does all the hoisting, drilling, vicinity of Phoenix will be reclaimed. digging, etc., for the construction of Most of this land is now in private the dam. ownership. In fact, practically all the

The cement mill is located about land which will be furnished by the 1,500 feet from the dam site, and has gravity system-that is, without pumping-is embraced in the lands of the ern machinery for making Portland ce- Water Users' Association, a voluntary



SCRAPERS AT WORK ON GOVERNMENT IRRIGATION CANAL.

# HOW CARNEGIE LIBRARIES ARE DISTRIBUTED.



MAP SHOWING DISTRIBUTION OF CARNEGIE LIBRARIES.

Because a generous man built a library which enabled him to read, Andrew Carnegie promised himself that, should he become rich, he would devote his lifetime to building librarles so that all might have the benefit of books.

He has built 1,352 libraries, scattered over every part of the earth, in every English speaking community, in New Zealand and New York. Texas and Scotland.

Only two States in the Union have no Carnegie libraries. They are Rhode Island and Arkansas. Illinois has 60 libraries, New York has 120, but this is because of the many branches built in New York City. Iowa has 54, California 46, Texas 20, Indian Territory 2, Arlzona 3, New Mexico 2, Kansas 16, Nebraska 9, Indiana 39, Massachusetts 21 and Pennsylvania 34.

The number of library buildings built by Mr. Carnegie in the United States is 671, and these when finished will serve more than 18 per cent of the population. They represent an expenditure of \$29,807,980.

The amount given by Mr. Carnegie outside the United States is \$10,603,540.

writer keys going down and the hamacres is to be reclaimed by this sub-

mers containing the letters striking the telegraph form and producing letters Estimated Cost of Dam. The estimated cost of the dam and and words.

One of the effects of the use of this instrument, provided it be found ultimately to come up to expectations, would be a great saving of time, as a wire would be capable of carrying four or five times as many words as at present, and fewer persons would consequently be required to perform the work. Any person able to operate a typewriter can transmit messages by

# THE WOMEN ALL PEEPED.

# They Fell Victims to Proverbial Curiosity of Their Sex.

"I witnessed rather interesting scenes, or, I should say, a series of events, in front of a well-known business house the other day," said the man who keeps an eye open for the curious happenings of the day, according to the New Orleans Times-Democrat, and it presents one of the interesting phases of the average woman's temperament.

"There was a large pasteboard funnel placed in the show window of the business place. The small end of the funnel was placed toward the street and there was an opening just about large enough to accommodate the eye.

been equipped with all the most mod-

ment. Clay is taken from the ground organization of the settlers who are within a mile from the mill, and one to be benefitted by this work, and the new system. corner of the mill stands on a bed of which has pledged 200,000 acres to the

limestone, which is one of the prin- government to guarantee the repaycipal ingredients. Close at hand are the ment of the cost of the work. The sand and other materials from which | land to be reclaimed by pumping is bricks, as well as cement, may be still public domain, and it is not likely

Drivers' union tonight is expected to den during an entertainment. His as-ratify this action and bring about a set- sailant disappeared. Gen. Sokolovsky's

## Call on Civic Federation.

This afternoon it became known that President Gompers had set in motion the national labor chief left Washington he was in communication with August Belmont and other leaders of the civic federation. Through them he has made arrangements to reach the prominent Chicagoans who are in a position to bring great influence to bear on the Chicago Employers' association. Franklin Mac-Veagh, because the teamsters employed by the firm of which he is the head walked out Eckels, are the Chicago members of the National Civic federation.

Still Want to Fight.

President Shea of the teamsters this afternoon was bristling with fight. He

'I'm still standing pat. Gompers has no authority to call off the strike if he wanted to.

A moment after Shea uttered these words James Barry of the express driv-ers supplemented them with the remark: "There is not one chance in a million that the strike will be called off."

## Six in Murder Net.

Charles Gilhooly, professional "slug-ger" for labor unions and alleged mur-derer of Charles J. Carlstrom, was posi-tively identified at the Harrison street station yesterday by six new witnesses who also identified, although with less assurance, Gilhooly's confederate, Loo-ney. After working on the Gilhooly case several hours yesterday afternoon, Assistant State's Attorney Fake de-clared that sufficient evidence had been deathered to convict six or more men for murder and ten or a dozen for conspiracy to murder. There also is little doubt that the members of the executive committee of the Carriage and Wagon Workers' union will ultimately be made codefendants with Gilhooly on a crim-inal charge. The evidence will be laid inal charge. The evidence will be laid before the May grand jury. Attorney Fake said last night that the state had evidence that Gilhooly had been doing a slugging business for several other unions since April 1, but that there was no immediate connection between these assaults and the Carlstrom attack. The report is current that Gilhooly was the hired slugger for at least four unions, but it is apparent that the state's attorney's office will make a concentrated workers' union before seeking clues to a conspiracy with other unions.

Two Alleged Murderers Caught.

Two colored strikebreakers, Jesse Bal-Two colored strikebreakers, Jesse Bal-linger and James Jones, one of whom is believed to have fired a shot that re-sulted in the death of an 8-year-old schoolboy, Enoch Carlson, were arrested schoolboy, Enoch Carlson, were arrested today. Both negroes desperately resisted the police. They are employes of the Peabody Coal company, which has been active in attempting with non-union ne-gro teamsters to deliver coal at the public schools and has been resisted by cribes of hundreds of public schools are solved. strikes of hundreds of pupils at the schools. The shooting of Carlson followed the jeering of colored non-union men by a number of school boys, who were playing ball in a vacant lot. The boy dropped dead when shot and the men escaped.

## No More Coal for Schools.

Until the ardor of the school children has cooled no more deliveries of "non-\$41,000.

# BUY CATTLE AT AGREED PRICE?

## Grand Jury Told That Packers' Representatives Fix Rate Daily.

Chicago, Ill., May 17.-Evidence tending to prove that the cattle buyers of the various packing firms of Chicago have been accustomed to hold meetings each morning to agree on the prices to be paid for cattle was laid before the federal grand jury yesterday. According to authoritative reports, this kind of evi-dence was supplied by at least two wit-nesses—G. B. Van Norman of the Van Norman Commission company and S. P. Ingerson of Rosenbaum Brothers, a commission concern at the stockyards. Few witnesses remain to be examined, and when their testimony is heard it is prob-able the jury will take an adjournment for a week or more to enable Assistant Attorney General Pagin to consider the evidence and prepare such indictments as may be voted.

# DEFENDS GUITEAU; LOST WIVES.

# Counsel for Garfieius Murderer Sues Step-daughter for \$5000.

Knox, Ind., May 17.-George Scoville, brother-in-law of Guiteau, murderer of President Garfield, whom he defended, brought suit in the Starke circuit court against William L. Chaney and wife for \$5000 damages, claiming they had alien-ated his wife's affections. After Guit-eau's conviction Mrs. Scoville left her husband because he had failed to clear the murderer. He married the second time, a few years ago, and now his see ond wife has left him, and he charges her daughter and her husband with be ing the cause.

# Bank Lacking Cash Is Closed.

Brainerd, Minn., May 17.-Public Ex-aminer P. M. Kerst has closed the Northern Pacific bank, a state institu-Northern Facilic bank, a state institu-tion. The immediate cause for closing the institution, Mr. Kerst stated, was a lack of sufficient cash on hand. The bank is capitalized at \$25,000, and has a surplus of \$13,000. Its deposits amounted to \$165,000, and its total liabilities \$200,-000 It is believed that the closing is It is believed that the closing is only temporary.

# 'Holds Back Workmen's Funds.

Watertown, S. D., May 17 .- State Insurance Commissioner John C. Perkins has had an injunction served on the grand lodge of the Ancient Order of grand United Workmen, in session here, to re-strain the issuance of the guarantee fund of the state order to the supreme lodge. Last year this amounted to \$21,-

inaugurated in this port and the facto ries here. Saratoff, May 16 .- All the mill and

factory workmen here went on strike to Odessa, May 116 .- A strike of large

propertions began here today and threatto become general. 16.-Late last evening a May

bomb was thrown at a Cossaek patrol from the enclosure of Woerman park. No one was fatally hurt.

# **KNEW VEILED MURDERESS**

Chicago Woman Says She Was Charlotte Ward, an Old Schoolmate-Had Strange Career.

P. Norris of this city has seemingly giv- fact that in some places, where it traen a solution to the mystery surrounding the "veiled murderess" who died at Sing Sing. She says the woman's name was Charlotte Ward, the daughter of wealthy Canadian merchant who turned his daughter out after she ran

away from her husband, an English army officer. Mrs. Norris and the woman were class-

mates at Emma Willard school, says the Later, says Mrs. Norris, Ward woman was employed as teacher at the Willard school, being an ac-complished linguist. An old lover sought her out, she went with him, and soon after was deserted.

Mrs. Norris adds: "In the summer of 1871 I went with my brother-in-law and (Wis.) Congregational church, to see the veiled murderess' in Sing Sing. moment she saw me, and before I had said a word, she called me by name. 1 did not disclose the woman's identity, and I have never seen her from that day to this.

# "GAS GRAB" GETS A BLOW.

# Philadelphia Machine Defeated by New Bid for Long Franchise.

Philadelphia, Pa., May 16.-Twenty aggregating \$40,000,000 more have been offered to the city of Philadelphia by E. B. Smith & Co., bankers, and the North American, for a seventy-five-year lease of the city gas works, which th Republican machine planned to lease to the United Gas Improvement pany for the same period for \$25,000, 000. This offer defeated the plans of the Republican ring.

## Held Up by Woman.

Morris Tygart, 45 years old, a large, away. strong man, reported to the police at Marion, Ind., that a woman footpad held him up on a street near the business center of the city, compelled him to hold up his hands while she held a revolver in one hand and extracted \$25 from ai clothing with the other. Tygart said he followed the woman for some distance after she robbed him and saw her meet a man and give him the money. Both disman and give him the money. appeared down an alley, which Tygart says he was afraid to enter.

Dick Yates, the University of Chicago athlete who engaged with Coach Floyd Harper of the baseball squad in a bout of fistcuffs at the Illinois game in paign last Saturday, was last Monday dropped from the Maroon training table by Coach Stagg. Yates was asked to apologize to his superior, and upon refusing was dismissed.

The strikers forced all the made. The mill has a capacity of 300 that there will be water for it within barrels a day. It is estimated that three years. 200,000 barrels of cement will be needed to build the dam.

An Important Adjunct.

Another very important adjunct to this big work is a wagon road which has been built from Roosevelt to Globe, project. But, nevertheless, settlers are the nearest town, forty miles distant, Another road, three miles in length, was built, leading to the timber in the rigation act. After filing claim they Sierra Ancha, where about 1,000,000 build their houses and do what they feet of timber has been sawed for use can to comply with the law in regard in the work.

Some idea of the difficulty encountered in the construction of the road | they can grow nothing until they have Chicago, Ill., May 6.-Mrs. Charlotte to Globe may be inferred from the the water, and it is required by law

> through solid rock sixty to seventy prospect. feet deep, while Fish Creek hill is



STEAM DREDGE DERRICK.

600 feet high, where rock cuts sixty and seventy feet deep and fills of an equal height were necessary. Some portions of the road cost at the rate of \$25,000 a mile. During the short period while it was under construction

To Use Hydraulic Gates.

The waters of this Roosevelt dam will be controlled by the largest hydraulic gates ever built. With their controlling mechanism, they will voir is full, they will be capable of discharging 10,000 cubic feet of water sists of three stages: a second. They will regulate the supply of water in canals fifty miles

The gates are to stand at the head of a 500-foot tunnel which has, been driven through the side of the canyon, and through which the waters of the Salt and Tonto Rivers will be diverted while the dam is being built. It is estimated that the dam will be

The excess water from the enormous reservoir will be sent through

# Settlers Arriving Already. Officials of the reclamation service are not encouraging settlers to go and take up homesteads in the public domain in the vicinity of the Salt River going in even now, and pre-empting

homestead rights under the national irto bringing half of the eighty acre tract under cultivation. Of course, that they live on the land. So they verses the Salt River canyon, it is cut start with a rather dry and tedious

They figure that when the water climbed at the base of vertical cliffs does come they will have the pick of the land, and will become proprietors of rich and valuable farms, repaying them for the money, labor and time spent in "homesteading" in the desert.



# Singular Telegraph System Now Being Tried in England.

United States Cousul Liefeld at Freiburg, Germany, has made a report to the State Department in regard to a new high-speed telegraph instrument now being tested by the British postal this is why some of the shy women officials, which it is claimed will revolutionize the telegraph service of today. The invention is said to be as

great an advance on the Morse instrument as that was upon its predecessor. the single needle.

The new system uses a paper tape, which, instead of being hand punched, is perforated by an instrument. The million dollars in cash, \$1,250,000 an-nually for seventy-five years, and loans over it larly perforated instead of being mark-

ed by dots and dashes. This tape can be placed upon another machine, from which formerly in stormy weathwhich converts the perforations into er a temporary light in the form of a printed words on telegraph forms at lantern hoisted upon an upright pole the rate of about 120 to 150 words a was displayed as a warning to marinweigh 800,000 pounds. When the reser- minute. The system is four or five ers. times as fast as the Morse, and con-

1. The telegram is copied on a machine resembling a typewriter. Paper phe said: tape runs through this and is perfor-

ated as each letter is struck. 2. The message, as it appears on the tape, is run at a very rapid rate through a transmitter, and an exact and this somewhat startling verdict facsimile of the tape is produced at was returned: the other end of the wire.

3. The tape is put through a typewriter with automatic mechanism, overboard and was drowned; he floatdriven by a small electric motor, and ed ashore and froze to death and the the message reappears neatly printed, rats ate him 'up alive."-Harper's lined and spaced.

This last stage may be described as being similar in effect to the placing trifugal pumps, by which other water of paper rolls of music in an automatic will be raised to higher planes in the plane. Whereas in that case the perforations are the cause of the notes each horse-power developed will irri- being struck and the music being progate ten acres, at a distance of sixty duced, so in this instrument the per- down I went."

On a placard around the opening was written in bol-1 letters: 'For Men Only.' The large end of the funnel ran back about eighteen inches or two feet. By pressing the eye against the glass of the window at the opening in the small end you could see what was on the inside. What was it?

"A shy little woman came along. stopped and glanced at the sign. She looked around, up and down the street, and then started on. But she could not leave without glimpsing into the funnel. Thinking she was not watched, she made a bold dash for the show window, pressed the eye against the glass and beheld all there was to see. Her ears reddened somewhat as she hurried away from the window. What had she found in the funnel?

"Directly another woman came along, went through nearly the same routine, blushed, smiled and hurried along. I saw at least a dozen women go up against the same game, and in each case the woman seemed to make an effort to keep from peering into the funnel. But they could not resist the sign, 'For Men Only.' It was simply another case of woman's curiosity. The ruse was clever, and attracted more women than would have been reached by some duller plan. No, there was nothing shocking to be seen. The house was simply exploiting a certain kind of artificial leg, and I guess blushed a bit behind the ears when they read the advertisement."

Verdict of the Coroner.

Records of the ancient city Gorgeana, founded in 1640, better known at the present time as York Harbor. Me., contain many quaint and unusual stories of the early life of the town. At the entrance to York Harbor a. bold promontory known as Stage neck extends some distance into the sea,

One dark winter night a stoop was wrecked on these rocks. A survivor on being questioned about the catastro-

"The vessel struck, turned over on her side and the skipper and another barrel of whisky rolled overboard."

The local coroner was summoned

"We find that the deceased fell from the masthead and was killed; he rolled Weekly.

"What? Fell down stairs! How did, it happen?" "Why, you see, I started to go down, and my wife said, 'Be careful, John!' And I'm not the man to be dictated to by any woman, so

completed in about two years.

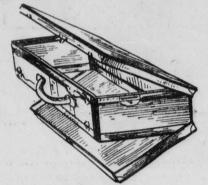
pipes into water wheels or turbines, and the power generated will be taken sixty to seventy miles distant to cen-Salt River valley. It is estimated that

over it.



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| a handle, and mechanical means for Double Lid on Suit Case. No matter how carefully a trunk is revolving the brush by hand, together packed, the thing which is wanted with a breastplate to allow the operafirst from it is always on the bottom tor to exert any desired pressure. The by some strange decree of fate. In breastplate, which is padded for comthis case in order to secure the desir- fort, and provided with suitable straps



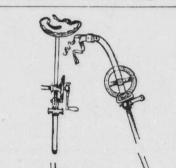
DOUBLE-ENDED DRESS-SUIT CASE.

ed object it is necessary to turn the entire contents out on the floor. With the average man this is a simple matter, for he would throw the things back in the same manner, but with a woman or a more systematic man this is a harder task. In the most recent trunk architecture this has been provided for by constructing the trunk of a number of tills. In the more elabo rate designs these tills are mounted on an arrangement of "lazy tongs" by which the various travs are spread out in such a manner that the contents of any one of them may be easily reached.

A recent innovation in dress-suit cases solves the problem by building it with two lids. If, upon opening it, it should be discovered that one's hair brush is on the very bottom, the lid is closed and the case turned over and opened from this end, when, presto, there it is on top.

# Human Scrubbing Harness.

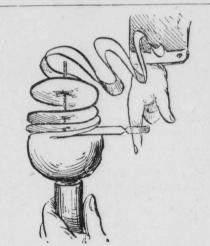
The human scrubbing machine is the ventor. There have been many contrivances offered to facilitate the arduous task of floor scrubbing, but none



for fastening to the body, is pivoted on the upper end of the frame carrying the shaft and gear for the rotation of the brush, the method of operation being evident from an inspection of the illustration. The brush itself is preferably made cylindrical in shape and provided in the peripheral face on its back with a cushion of rubber around admiralty. the rim to prevent marring of furniture, baseboards or other articles in the room with which the brush is liable to come in contact.

# One Big Slice.

parties and children's gatherings to pare an apple in such a manner that the paring presents the appearance of one long ribbon. Tradition has it that



CUTS A RIBBON-LIKE SLIVER.

this strip of apple skin thrown over latest achievement of the American in- the shoulder will, in dropping, form the initial of the future life partner of the possessor of the shoulder over which it was thrown. In other words, it is Cupid's wireless system of telegraphy. Considerable skill and a sharp knife are required to perform this paring operation, but there has been recently placed on the counters of the hardware and house-furnishing stores a little apparatus which will transform an entire apple into a perfect ribbon of fruit.

At first glance this implement looks well treated. nore like the steel of the carving set than anything else, for it has a handle and a long protruding member like the steel. This is, however, an impaling steel. This is, however, an impaling The united Russian fleet was then about pin, which is thrust through the fruit to start for Vladivostok. The bottoms of or vegetable being operated upon. There is also a spirally rotable knife, with means of adjusting it to the size of the article in hand, and upon turn- ty vessels, with a number of auxiliaries. ing this knife it moves around and through the fruit, advancing toward of them has ever achieved the distinc- the handle at each turn, so that, as tion in the way of novelty attained by stated above, the entire thing is transthe device shown in the accompanying formed into a ribbon. There is absoillustration. The scrubbing contrivance | lutely no waste with this device except

sired conversation having been secur-



rectly by People.

Great Burden Removed.

of the vexatious restrictive laws in Po-land and the Baltic provinces have been removed and the privileges for which the natives have been fighting for years are

In Poland, by confining the land-hold-

Almost at one sweep the whole burden

If News Proves True It Will Prove a lar Assembly and Settled Indi-

Great Misfortune to the

# Czar.

St. Petersburg, May 17.-There is lit-St. Petersburg, May 17 .- Very dis- tle room for skepticism as to the genquieting reports are in circulation this uineness of the broad policy of imperial evening about Vice Admiral Rojest- reform after the remarkable steps sancvensky's health. It is said that he has tioned by Emperor Nicholas in the imtelegraphed to the Emperor that it is perial rescript issued yesterday. This impossible for him to proceed. An even- modifies the restrictive decrees in nine ing paper prints a report that the ad- of the western governments of Russia, gives the Poles greater freedom for acmiral suffers a nervous breakdown. No official confirmation of the report quiring landed properties, and industrials, that Rojestvensky has requested to be and gives permission to introduce the relieved from duty is obtainable at the Polis and Lithuanian languages in the primary and secondary schools where the majority of the inhabitants are non-Rus-

sian.

restored

# Has Kidney Trouble.

Nevertheless, the admiral's health has been the cause of considerable anxiety here. It is well known that he suffered from kidney trouble before leaving Cronstadt and throughout the long voy-One Big Slice. It is quite a stunt at Halloween age to the far east he suffered at times to such an extent that he had to be carried about on a stretcher. But the Rus-sian commander stuck bravely to his

National Misfortune.

post.

ing to persons of Polish extraction strict-ly by inheritance, by descent, and not even by testament, it was designed to force the Poles either to become ortho-If he is now compelled on the eve of battle to give up his command the addox Russians or drive them into Poland battle to give up his command the ad-miralty would regard it as liftle short of a national misfortune. Rojestvensky has proved to be a genius as an organ-izer and confidence is felt that he will show equal ability as a fighter. Should Rojestvensky be compelled to leave the fleet the command will devolve on Rear Admiral Voolkorsam who is now with proper. The property of deceased Poles was sold to Russians by forced sale and at ridiculous prices. A famous case was that of the Polish estates of the late Admiral Voelkersam, who is now with Rojestvensky.

# Disregarded Neutrality.

Saigon, Cochin China, May 17.—Ad-miral De Jonquieres, the French naval commander at Saigon, who has been cruising along the Annam coast on the cruiser Guichen, returned here today. According to the reports gathered con-cerning the Russian fleet, Admiral Rojestvensky showed absolute disregard of the discussion on the subject of neutrality. The Russian commander pro ceeded as if his position gave him com-plete independence. He declared that he acted on his own judgment and said that criticisms did not change his opin-

Iron discipline, it is added, was main-tained on board the Russian warships. In French Waters.

A correspondent of a Haino news-paper, who was said to have been lost off Port Dayet, forty miles north of Kamranh bay, was rescued by a junk and brought here. While on the junk the correspondent saw thirty Russian warships anchored in the bay. The junk later was stopped and boarded by the Russian renair shin Kamchatka

Russian repair ship Kamchatka. The boarding officer blindfolded the correspondent and took him on board Rear Admiral Nebogatoff's flagship Nico-

lai I., where he was closely questioned. The explanations of the correspondent vere found to be satisfactory and he was

# Flent in Bad Shape.

The Bussian officers said they had not been ashore since February. They ex-pected an engagement to take place soon. the vessels of Nebogatoff's division, the correspondent asserted, appeared to be foul and the ships were weather-beaten The entire Russian fleet comprised sixNew Russian Ambassador to the United States-Agreeable to President. Washington, D. C., May 16 .- Count

ROSEN IS COMING AS

Cassini, the Russian ambassador, has officially informed the Washington government of the appointment of Baron de Rosen as ambassador to the United States. He has advised his government that the appointment is entirely agree-able to the President.

CASSINI'S SUCCESSOR.

KIRKE LA SHELLE DEAD.

Brief Illness-Had Long List

Bellport, L. I., May 16 .- Kirke La Shelle, the theatrical manager, died at his home here today from diabetes. He

Mr. La Shelle was born at Wyoming, Chicago from 1876 to 1891, holding posi-



KIRKE LA SHELLE.

tions from apprentice to managing editor on the Chicago News, Chicago Mail, Times and Post. In 1891 he went into the theatrical business. He was an au-thor of much ability, having written the "Princess Chic" and "The Ameer," suc-cessful comic operas, besides several plays and novels. In 1893 he married Mazie Elizabeth Nodine, who survives

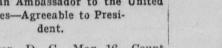
For years Frank Daniels appeared un-der Mr. La Shelle's management. He also starred Margurietta Silva. "Ari-zona" was his property and so was "The Earl of Pawtucket," "The Virginian," "The Heir to the Hoorah," Thomas Ross in "Checkers." "The Bonnie Briar Bush" and "The Education of Mr. Pipps" were among his attractions.

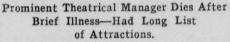
# JUDGE BRANDS NAN PATTERSON A LIAR.

# Justice Davis Believes She Held the Pistol Which Killed Caesar Young.

New York, May 16 .- Vernon M. Davis, green for rheumatism, lobelia as an justice of the supreme court of the state emetic in case of poisoning, mullein New York, who presided at one trial for consumption, etc and a mistrial of Nan Patterson, the Florodora girl, declared at a banquet that he believed she had lied from beginning to end in her testimony before him. Judge Davis was the guest of honor at the Phi Delta Phi banquet and in his speech defended Assistant District Attorney Rand, who had prosecuted Miss Patterson at each trial. He said: "In her second trial before me, when she was on the stand. Nan Patterson told falsehoods from beginning to end. Yet she was a woman. She was young. It was natural that the public should sympathize with her. People seemed to know that she was not telling the truth, and the great public of New York said Why shouldn't she lie? Let her lie. Let her get the benefit of her lies.'

# GENERAL FITZHUGH LEE, FAMOUS CONFEDERATE VETERAN.





had been ill only about one week.

Ill., September 23, 1862. He became prominent in the newspaper business in

erate chieftain, and fought with distinction on the Confederate side. He was in command of the whole cavalry corps of the army of northern Virginia when, in 1865, he surrendered to General Meade. From 1886 to 1890 he was governor of Virginia, and was consul general at Havana prior to the declaration of war with Spain. Then he was placed in command of the Seventh Army Corps, and at the close of hostilities was made governor of Havana. Later he was in command of the department of the Missouri.

# HERBS GIVE WAY TO DRUGS

General Fitzhugh Lee, who died of

apoplexy recently, was one of the not-

ed soldiers of the country. He was a

nephew of Robert E. Lee, the Confed-

## Vegetable Remedies of a Former Generation No Longer Popular.

In the village of Greenwich, England, in a quaint old street, where the buildings are so thick that they tangle themselves together in a knot, there is a queer little shop with a sign over the door that reads, "An Herb for Every Pain."

On the shelves of this shop are to be found hundreds of different kinds of herbs for the cure of all bodily ailments. There can be found all the old-time herbs that our grandmothers used to have hanging around the walls of the kitchen and stored away in the attic, ready to be made into the teas and sirups in case of sickness.

People who still have old-fashioned ideas about health and sickness go there for bugle weed, sumach, wintergreen, sassafras, chamomile, hore-hound, yellow dock, catnip, cherry bark, mullein, extract of oats, lobelia and so on, and so on. All these herbs have the reputation of being good for some one or more ailments.

Catnip for nervousness, sassafras for the blood, horehound and boneset for colds, sumach for sore throat, winter-

# Prince Von Hohenlohe, the German im-perial chancellor, for which a special ukase was necessary in order to permit the sale. the Emperor specifically directed the formulation for the necessary regula-tions and laws within six months.

These measures, it is understood, will be followed by the introduction of local self-government through the zemstvo system. The steps taken will undoubtedly have immense influence upon the population of Poland, and will practically meet the demands of the rational reformers

## Jewish Question Important.

The committee of ministers has gone no further with the Jewish question than to grant freedom of residence to the artisan class. The question in its entirety is of such great importance that it has been decided to refer it to the coming general assembly of the people's representatives.

The Emperor's action has produced a splendid impression among the reform elements

More Liberty in Siberia.

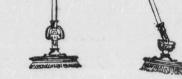
Irkutsk, Eastern Siberia, May 17.— The governors of Tobolsk and Tomsk, in obedience to the imperial rescript of April 14, have proclaimed the establish-ment of zemstvos in those provinces. Count Kutaissoff, the new governor of Irkutsk, requests the co-operation of the

inhabitants in the creation of the Irkutsk zemstvo. BATTLE ON A STEAMER.



Six Months Is Given. It is pointed out that, in order to avoid delay in the matter of the introduction of the Polish and Lithuanian languages,

him. For years Frank Daniels appeared un-



HARNESS FOR THE SCRUBBER.

consists of a large brush supported on the care and the skin.

# STREET CORNER PHONES.

Cities Like Letter Boxes.

well as the most profitable of the sev- box occupy the same post.

of the cities to a very great degree, ning over any property owners who for the reason that suitable places in may object to the presence of the apthe residential sections for pay sta- paratus on their pavement. tions are difficult to secure, but it is the desire of the telephone companies to offer the most liberal accommodations of this character and the probof the cities is a matter which has Now---' been given some considerable attention.

With this view in end, there is about to be introduced into a number of the larger cities a street corner telephone service, which will not only be the means of affording great accommodations to the persons living in the vicinity, but will also in a great measure be the means of breaking up the practice of annoyance to which neighbors using the instruments in emergencies.

These instruments have been in experimental use in the city of Bridgeport, Conn., for some time, in order the trains when you were south? to ascertain their value in practice, and the result was very encouraging, it away. All the roads give away the city hall. and as stated above, their use will time-tables, you know."-Yonkers be extended at once.

All types of the street installation are quite inconspicuous. The stations are all keyless, and upon opening the means that the operation of the instrument is almost automatic, there to eat. being no bells to ring or buttons to press. A directory is found hanging on the inside of the door and the de- livery stable that he has horse sense. this afternoou

To Be Scattered Around the Streets of type closes itself. Some of these installations are placed on posts like It has been only a few years since the fire-alarm boxes in such general the installation of the first public tele- use, and others are simply secured to phone, but now that feature of the telephone or telegraph poles. On some business is one of the most popular as instances the telephone outfit and mail eral different departments maintained It is anticipated that in some cities in connection with the up-to-date tele- there will be objection raised to placphone plant. This particular line has ing more of these posts on the streets been cultivated and nourished until at and in such cases it is proposed to the present time there are no less permit the use of the telephone for fire than 130,000 of these public stations in and police as well as all other emerthis country, says the Philadelphia gency uses. Such service will be ren-Record. They are to be found in near- dered absolutely free, and it is thought ly all drug stores and similar estab- that this arrangement will be readily lishments in the large cities as well entered into by the municipal authorias the hotel and theater lobbies, and, ties of many cities. The protection in fact, all much-frequented places. against fire, which this arrangement This applies to the business section will offer, will be the means of win-

# Ready for Him.

"Good morning, sir," began the longhaired 'visitor with the roll of manulem of increasing the number of pub- script, "I see you've got your window lic stations in the residence portions open; that's a sign that spring is here.

"No," interrupted the editor, glaring at him significantly, "it's a sign that the spring poet is here."-Philadelphia Press.

#### The Hurry-Ups.

Citiman-I guess you fellows living in the country are delighted to get a chance to run around in the fresh air these mornings.

Subbubs-Run around? Huh! Most of our running is rightstraightthrough subscribers are subjected from their the fresh air to the station .- Philadelphia Press.

#### Not Exactly Truthful.

Bacon-Did you buy any fiction on "Didn't have to buy any. They gave Statesman.

The earlier the refreshments are brought out, the earlier the guests will go home. If a woman didn't serve door there will be found a standard refreshments, her guests would probpay station of the gravity type, which ably stay all night, and this is perhaps one reason she gives them something

Don't think because a man owns a

Claim Rojestvensky Has Gone.

Tokio, May 17.—In reply to the repre-sentations of the Japanese government, the French government has notified the authorities here that Admiral De Jon-quieres reported that he had cruised along the coast of Annam May 13 and May 14, for the purpose of ordering the Russian ships to leave the coast, should he find any in French waters. The admiral, it is added, did not find any Rus-sian vessels between Cape St. James ed, the door being also of the gravity and Turan. Even so far north as Jowanedy, the most available northern anhorage on the Annam coast, not one Russian ship was observed.

Togo Ready for Battle.

Amoy, China, May 17 .- It is believed that part of the Japanese fleet is taking up a position below Formosa and that Admiral Togo has planned to fight the Russians south of Formosa.

Japanese The get orders from this vicinity at night time.

state of martial law first declared at Tamsui, island of Formosa, and subsequently made general throughout the island, has been followed by the appointment of a military executive and the moving of the women and children from the Pescadore islands to Formosa.

# Fleet to Sail June 14.

St. Petersburg, May 17.-It is an-nounced from Cronstadt that Vice Admiral Birleff, commander in chief at the Baltic ports, has ordered the commanders in the fourth division of Vice Admiral Rojestvensky's fleet to hold their ships in readiness to leave for the far east by June 14, without fail.

# Two Vessels Seized.

Tokio, May 17.-The British steamer Tokio, May 17.—The British steamer Lincluden was seized by a Japanese warship May 15 south of Korea. The French steamer Quang Nam was cap-tured by a warship of Japan on the same date, near the Pescadores, straits of Formosa. The cargoes or destinations of the two vessels are not announced.

## Baltic in No Danger.

Liverpool, May 17.—The officers of the White Star line steamer Oceanic, which arrived here today from New York, May 10, say that the mishap to the Baltic, of the same line (which, as announced from Queenstown last night, wireless communication with the Oceanic), occurred May 14 and necessitated a delay of only six hours. A small part of her machinery was affected and no further delay was expected.

# Honor Memory of Hiram Cronk.

New York, May 17.-The body of Hiram Cronk, who lived to be the last survivor of the war of 1812 was brought here today from Booneville, N. Y., and will be laid away in Cypress Hills cemetery with full military honors. The funeral will be held tomorrow and in the meantime the body will lie in state in

# I. H. Foster Elected Congressman.

Evansville, Ind., May 17.—John H. Foster, Republican, nephew of former Secretary of State John W. Foster, is elected to Congress from the First district to succeed James A. Hemenway, recently elected United States senator.

## New York Interests Control.

Kansas City, Mo., May 17.-New York interests gained control of the Kan-sas City Southern railway at the annual meeting of stockholders, held in this city

# Rivalry Between Unions Causes Fatal Clash Between Seattle and Tacoma Sailors.

Tacoma, Wash., May 17.-A desperate battle occurred on the decks of the steamer Centennial in which several men were slightly injured. Three others are thought to have been drowned.

The Centennial, from San Francisco via Seattle, brought from the latter port eighteen men to work the cargo here. Capt. Pierce was threatened with a boycott by the sailors if he employed Tacoma longshoremen, and hence had hired a crew at Seattle

When the steamer arrived in port about 200 longshoremen boarded her armed with clubs, billies, pistols and other weapons. The Seattle men were beat en wherever found and thirty shots fired.

# TUMBLED INTO A DITCH.

Waukegan Man Who Walked Off Speeding Train Was Half Asleep-

# Not Seriously Hurt.

Waukegan, Ill., May 17 .- [Special.]-The man who jumped off a speeding Chicago & North-Western midnight train, Saturday, has been located here with few injuries. He was Ignatz Petkowitz of Market street, and jumped off about half a mile south of Waukegan depot and not near Kenosha. He says He says he was scarcely awake and thought the train had reached the depot here. He fell into a ditch filled with water which saved him from serious injuries.

# NO MOTIVE FOR MURDER.

Jekyll and Hyde Theory Is Mainstay of the Defense.

Somerville, N. J., May 17.—The prose-cution in the trial of George Wood for the murder of George Williams, the grocer of Watchung, rested yesterday, having failed to establish a motive for the original for the defense in the crime. Counsel for the defense his opening address, declared that Wood was insane, and that he was possessed was insafe, and that he was possessed of a "familiar" apparition, whom he knew as Henry Wolff, and appeared to be his half-brother. This figment of his disordered mind constantly pursued Wood, rendering his life miserable. Wood, he declared, suffered a strange montal lance from Lanuary 30 to Febmental lapse from January 30 to Feb ruary 5, two days after the murder, of which period he retained no recollection.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS GUILTY.

Canadian Jury Charges Them with Causing Death of a Youth.

Toronto, Ont., May 17 .- The first convictions ever secured of a Christian Sci-entist in Canada are those of Mrs. Sarah Goodfellow, mother of Wallace Good-fellow, a young man who died while under Christian Science treatment, Isabelle Grant, Elizabeth Lee and William Brundrette, who were charged with unlawfully conspiring to deprive young Goodfellow of proper medical care, caus-ing his death. The jury was out for three hours.

# BOY'S LETTER CHARGES CRIME.

Advises Mother He Has Been Kidnaped-

Authorship Hardly Doubted. Pawtucket, R. I., May 17.-Mrs. Catherine Meehan of this city has received a letter bearing the signature of her son, Joseph, who has been missing since April 2, 1904. The letter was dated May 16, and stamped in the local office at noon of that date. Mrs. Mee-han says it is in the handwriting of her son and that it states that its anthor son, and that it states that its author was kidnaped.

"We have heard a great deal in the iblic press of late of severe criticism public of Mr. Rand and his conduct of the trial. You cannot prosecute a criminal with out telling what you believe to be the truth

"But today, in the light of the last disagreement, I feel sure that most people are convinced—that a majority of the people believe—that the pistol that killed Caesar Young was held by Nan Patter-son; was discharged by her; was bought

by J. Morgan Smith in an attempt to get money from Caesar Young for the support of the combined family. "I don't mean to say that she took the pistol from the reticule and shot him in the side, but I do believe that she had the pistol and showed it to the had the pistol and showed it to Caesar Young. An argument followed and he Young. An argument followed and he took hold of the weapon. In the con-versation and consequent struggle the pistol went off and the man was killed. 'I believe, moreover, that had she told

the story on the witness stand as it real-ly happened—in other words, had she told the truth—that the second jury told the truth-that the second jury would have acquitted her."

# CLARK STOPS GRAFTING. Buys Up Six Foundries to Save \$500,000 on Supplies for His New York Mansion.

was occasioned a few days ago when he benefit of the doubt.' purchased the Henry Bonnard Bronze company for the purpose of supplying new residence with bronze.

was but one of similar moves made by the senator since ground was broken in Here is a list of the plants bought by him:

# DOWIE SCORES UNIONS.

# to Waukegan Strike Breakers from His City.

Waukegan, Ill., May 16.-[Special.]-

aroused Dowie. He says he will not allow his men to be insulted further and threatens to take the law into his own hands by sending a posse of 100 Zion guards to arrest persons in outside towns who annoy his workmen. Said he:

"We have no sympathy with these an-archistic unionists, and will stand no insults from them."

Nearly all of these herbs are made into teas. Sassafras tea, boneset tea and catnip tea are brewed and served either hot or cold. Among the many hundreds of herbs that are sold in this little shop are some that are deadly poisons, and they are labeled and sold under the same restrictions as other

poisons. The good old remedies that our grandfathers hunted and dug in the woods, those that our grandmothers planted and tended in the garden, have given way to harmful remedies, to drugs that leave the patient in a worse condition than when he began their use. We believe it has been a mistake to give up the old remedies .- Medical Talk.

# CURIOUS LAW DEFENSES.

Lawyer Who Made Seven Different Denials and Got Client Off.

"Lawyers shape up curious defenses for their clients in many instances," said a limb of the law. "I suppose we are all familiar with the old story of the school reader, where the lawyer advised his client to play crazy, and got a sheep's baa for his fee. I was reminded of the fact by a recent pubthe lication by an English journal on the subject of 'Curious Derenses.'

"One excellent instance is supplied here in what is known as 'Codd's puzzle.' Codd was defending a client accused of stealing a duck. He set up seven defenses: (1) The accused bought the duck and paid for it; (2) he found it; (3) it was given to him; (4) it flew into his garden; (5) it was put in his pocket while he slept; 6 and 7 are not recorded; but some one suggested that

New York, May 16 .- Senator William there never was any duck at all. The A. Clark, the Montana copper king, has accused was acquitted, not 'because established a unique record in the con- they chose any particular defense, but struction of his mansion at Fifth avenue because they did not know which to and Seventy-seventh street. Surprise choose, and so gave the prisoner the

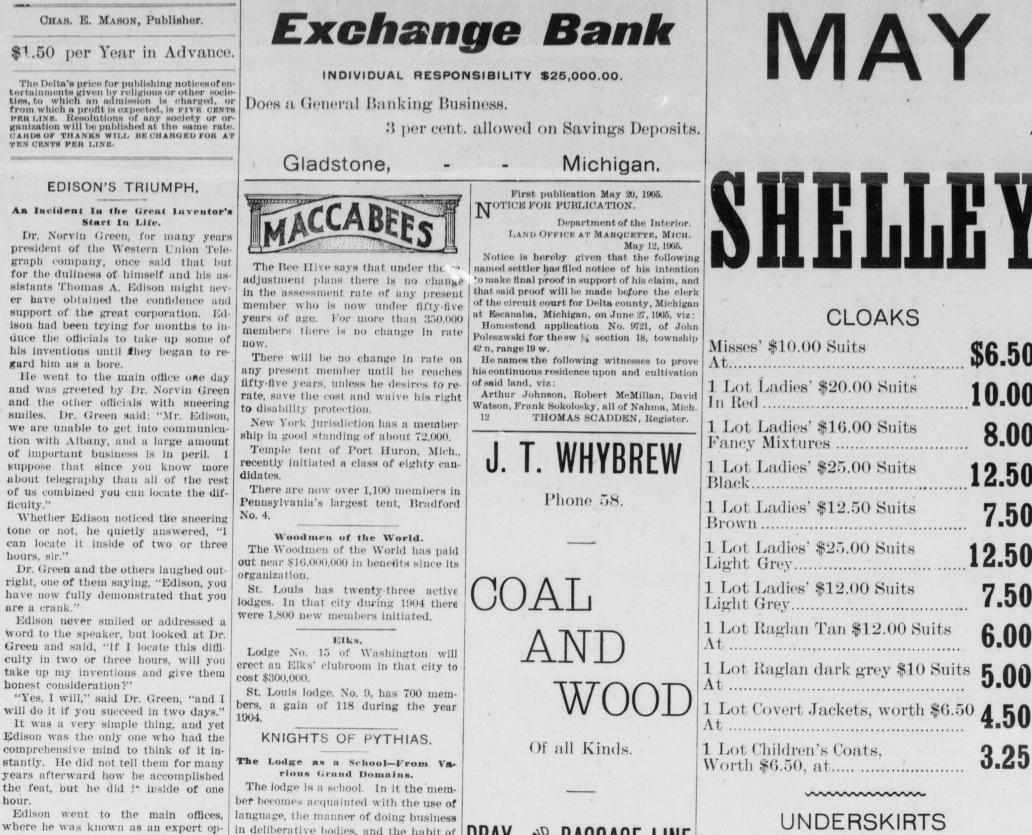
"There is a story told of an American lawyer of note who, after hearing Now it has been discovered that this his client's story, asked him how much money he had on him. The client told the lawyer what he had and gave it to him. 'Now,' said the lawyer, 'you Granite quarry at North Jay, Me.; Stone finishing plant at Bangor, Me.; Marble fac-tory at Ravenswood, L. I.; Woodwork fac-tory at Ravenswood, L. I.; Henry Bon-nard bronze foundry, New York city. 'Yes,' said the client. 'Well, you can clear yourself by jumping out of that window and run, run fast, and don't Would Send Posse to Revenge Insults stop until you get out of the country, and don't you ever come back.' Of course I do not vouch for the story, but it serves to show the resourcefulness of some lawyers when it comes to constructing a defense."-New Orleans

# A Wild Guess, ,

"Novelist Henry James says that the American girl is attractive, but she lacks elusiveness."

"What does that mean, Henry?" "Guess it means you can't lose her." -Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Alleged insults to Zion workmen at Waukegan and Lake Bluff, where they Times-Democrat. went to take the places of strikers have



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language, the manner of doing business speaking in the lodge gives confidence to the most timid to speak in any other assemblies and gatherings. It is the privilege of every member to use his talents in such manner as will take away "stage fright." The young man especially may receive great benefit from lodge experience. Don't hide your "I can telegraph all right down to talent wrapped in the napkin of timidwithin two miles of Poughkeepsie, and ity and lack of courage, but use it and

thereby "gain other talents."-Knight. The Knights of Pythias of Duluth, CANDY KITCHEN AND ICE CREAM PARLOR Edison went back to the office of the Minn., are organizing a century class

Upon a question presented to the su-

W. L. MARBLE, President.

The Gladstone Delta

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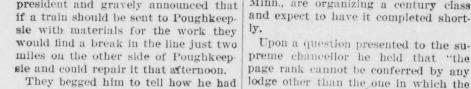
hours, sir."

are a crank."

hour.

honest consideration?"

in deliberative bodies, and the habit of DRAY **BEST PORTLAND CEMENT** 



there is trouble with the wire there."

erator, and called up Pittsburg. He

asked for the best operator there, nam-

ing him, and then told the Pittsburg

man to call up the best man at Albany

and direct him to telegraph down the

line toward New York as far as he

could and report back to Edison as soon

as possible. Inside of an hour Edison

had this telegram:

found it out, and he replied: "By knowing more about telegraph-

ing than all of you put together, as Dr. Green has said."

They located the break, repaired it, and Dr. Green took up Edison's invenin life .-- Youth's Companion.

# POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Let the boastful man have his own way. He won't listen to you anyway. The only way to tell a love story, aft er all, is in kindness and good cooking. It is too late to congratulate some people after they have been married as

long as a week. A great many people have consciences that would require an alarm

clock to wake up.

anything else about him?

An optimist sees only eternal friend- ularly .-- Modern Woodman. ship and tells the friend all .- Atchison Globe

#### The Englishwoman.

The American or the French woman never allows herself to be daunted by the fact that she has not been endowed by nature with good looks or a good figure. She dresses as carefully, carries herself as grandly, as her beautiful sisters and indeed assumes rather more of an air than they, with the happy result that America and France seem to have no ill dressed and no really plain or ungraceful daughters. We Englishwomen are too modest and fancy we are altogether hopeless unless we have good material on which to work.-London World.

# First Life Insurance Policy.

The first life insurance policy of which the details are on record resulted in a lawsuit. William Gybbons insured himself on June 15, 1583, for £383 against dying in twelve months. He did die on May 18 of the next year, and the disgusted underwriters (the company of those days) contested payment on the plea that he had lived twelve months of twenty-eight days each .---World's Work.

#### Determination.

"Our Willie shows great determination," said the boy's mother. "Yes?" queried the proud papa.

placed.

John ?"

Houston Post.

A Costhy Poem.

'Ny dat is a perfect poem, isn't it,

"It ought to be. I paid more for it

thap Bryant got for 'Thanatopsis.' "-

"Yes. He spent the whole day mak ing soap bubbles and trying to pin one to the wall."-Philadelphia Ledger.



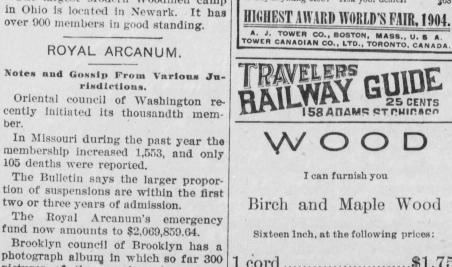
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# GOSSIP FOR THE LADIES.

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# Seeking Happiness.

 followed far o'er heath and desert land The fairy gleaning of a distant light:
 A shining lure, that beckoned as a hand, And with fair promise pierced the hostile night night

O'er rugged stones, and marshes, and slimy

clay, d clinging tanglings of the thorny And

brier; But still the dancing light shone far away. And at my feet lay stagnant waste and

Weary, I paused, and, turning in the track, Glanced where the long, bleak, barren hills declined.

And lo! athwart the trailing, ragged wrack, The wizard beacon glimmered far behind. —London News.

# The Business

Woman's Attitude to Marriage. Everybody is familiar with the man ho tells us that the possibility of woman's marrying is in itself sufficiently a drawback to justify him in paying her less money for her work than he pays a man for exactly the same thing.

Frankly, although I am a woman, I agree with this masculine view. Most of us are neither so old nor so ugly but that the Damoclean sword in the shape of opportunity to marry may some time or other hang above us. It does lessen our value to an employer who prefers a per-manent staff. So far as one may count on anything in this world, he knows he may count on a man's permanence, other things being equal, as greater than a woman's simply because under all ordinary circumstances men are breadwinners as long as they live; women only until someone wins bread for them.

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'A widow! Permanent! If there's one thing that isn't permanent it's a widow!" In spite of this state of affairs there

is, however, growing up in the United States a class of expert business women who are almost immune from the dan-gers of matrimony. No one except the women themselves know this, nor do people believe it if told; nor do I think he immunity exactly happy. Regardless of its fascination it is essentially pa-thetic, in a quietly accepted fashion. The immunity comes with a few years on in the thirties, with comfortable quarters established, congenial friends, future as-

sured, business success an accomplished fact, selfishness, perhaps, growing apace. This type of woman thinks a long before she puts an end to the stability of her single blessedness. Moreover, I am inclined to think even the most attractive of her type are not daily given ie opportunity of ending such stability Say what you will, marriages are less frequent among those educated classes who devote little time to social life than to those who devote much. Our success ful business woman, pleasant though her life may be, diversified and not without its social pleasures, makes no business of society. She meets comparatively few "eligible" men, and when she does meet them, it is quite likely that she will not appeal to them at all.

But," you say, "if it is merely a mat-of propinquity, what of her constant meetings with men in her business?"

this business woman is almost immune. ess wom

night, but generally left enough for the household breakfast, and she explained that the butter had best be locked up." Baltimore News.

# Twelve Women's Reasons.

A dozen club women of St. Louis re cently reported upon "the sprend of the divorce evil in the United States," as-signing the following reasons: Girls marry men they know little

about. There is too much independence be-

ween husband and wife. Young people frequently are obliged to e with their parents. Marriages are regarded as simply a

mtract, without the religious element. Ministers have married persons they new were not fitted to be married. The blacksmith's son cannot live hap-

oily with the daughter of the man in a ligher social sphere. Lawyers who solicit trade by guar-

inteeing prompt divorces are largely reusible Elopements cause entertainment and

musement, by not the anxiety which they should.

The example of New York's "Four Hundred" is bad for the rest of the ountry,

Women of today do not show enough oyalty to their husbands. Divorce is so easy to secure, married

ersons treat lightly bonds of matrimony. Young women do not heed advice of parents in regard to marriage.

The counts in the indictment seem, most of them, to be valid enough, but plenty more might be cited. As for girls marrying men they know little about, it

until someone wins bread for them. • Lonce heard the suggestion made that business men who wanted women in their offices permanently should try those who had husbands to summer the suggestion the s who had husbands to support. "Or widows," I added. "Their zest for matrimony may have become a little bull or " I was interrupted by exclamations of were disregarded, it is possible that irony and disgust from the men in our there would be fewer unhappy marriages

for money and more happy marriages for love. The divorce question is interesting

enough, but one wonders sometimes whether it is not receiving more atten-Persons who cantion than it deserves. not live happily together ought to separate. The interests of society demand it. But it is well to remember that the vast majority of marriages do turn out happily. Let those who are alarmed at the "spread of the divorce evil" in this counpily. try examine the government statistics on the subject. The figures should put a quietus on the professional pessimist. The Housekeeper.

# The Girl Who Doesn't Care.

The girl who doesn't care is an old | acquaintance. We meet her in the nurs-ery, in the schoolyard, at the picnic, in somewhat the same idea was carried the ballroom, but in late years we do not meet her at all, if we can help it, cause she stands very much alone in the world.

When she is a wee tot and breaks her brother's favorite lead soldiers, she meets her mother's gentle reproof with, "Oh. I don't care, the horrid, ugly things!" A year later, when she reaches the tomboy stage and tears her gown climbing a fence, she reads reproof in her mother's tired face, rips off the dress, flings it across the room and mutters: "I don't care! I always hated that

And her mother, sitting dress anyhow." And her mother, sitting up far into the night, baptizes the rip she is mending with bitter tears, be Well, it isn't merely propinquity, as I have implied in the first reasons why In the schoolroom twelve months later she is working out a sum on the black-board, but she makes a mistake at the When the table beginning. teacher it, who have married men with whom their daily work made them acquainted? and painstakingly correcting this one line of figures, she rubs the whole sum off with a sweep of the eraser, and stumbling back to her seat mutters: "Well, I don't care; and I just hate Clad in her first ankle-length frock, she goes to the Sunday school picnic, and a petty quarrel arises between herself and her chum over some such triffe as the respective merit of tatting or Battenberg lace collars. There are sharp words and angry looks. Finally she flings down her basket, and darting from the surprised circle of young people, plunges home through the mist of dust and scalding with the oft-repeated words: Well, I don't care; and I just hate Minnie Then love comes into her life, it softens the querulous curves about her lips and silences the ugly words—for a time. But there comes a day when the old nature reasserts itself. It is the first cloud on the honeymoon's golden sky. Her husband goes down to business without the usual morning caress, and the angry little wife flings on her street clothes, packs her satchel, and lands in her astonished mother's arms, with the old exclamation: "I don't care! Harry is unjust, and I never, never want to ee him again!" But she does: and between forgiving husband and tactful mother she is in-duced to return to the little home. The cloud never quite disappears from the matrimonial horizon, however, Husbands forgive, but they do not forget .- Selected.

lives of those about us and try to see with their eyes as well as with our own. Harper's Bazar.

# Tonic for Women with "Nerves."

The best medicine which any doctor could prescribe for a woman who is a victim of "nerves" is an object in life. This will make her forget her nerves and her melancholia just as an objec in walking makes one forget that he i The woman with a definite foot-weary. aim is so interested in everything she does that she does not even notice the petty little vexations that accompany her tasks. She brushes them off like gnats and goes singing along her way. There is no more unhappy creature on earth than the woman who simply does her duty-unless, possibly, it is the wom-

her dury-unless, possibly, it is the wom-an who doesn't do her duty. Taking life as a duty which must be gotten through with somehow and for no ultimate pur-pose is as bad as taking it as an amuse-

bent or a pastime. Doing things because we have to do them does not help us to do them well. The average man always has an aim in life: he wants to acquire wealth or fame, to build up a business, to originate or write a book, or, in fact, to do some one thing worth while. If he does not accomplish this he accounts himself a fail-ure, but the average woman, especially she who is a victim of the blues, has no object in life after the day that she accomplishes the great feat of walking to the altar with some man who will support her. From that day on, she is rest less and unhappy, without knowing why Life becomes one long routine of duty. It is like a piece of crocheting, full of stitches, but having no form, nor shape, nor definite purpose.

The woman with a house on her hands and no servant to do her work may sigh because she has no time for higher aims. But it is not higher aims that she what better object could she have than

that of making her home the most beautiful, the brightest, the most artistic and the most comfortable possible? What better study could she have than that of domestic economy? If she would do her tasks, not because she must, but be-cause she wants to do them, she would soon find her household running on such smoothly oiled wheels that time would go all too swiftly for her and she would be the envy of all her friends .- Selected.

### For a Bride.

At one luncheon tiny individual wedding cakes frosted with fancy border and monogram of the interlaced initials bride and groom were served. The eart-shaped place cards were decorated with quaint heads; creamed sweetbreads vere served in heart-shaped boxes: the es were molded in hearts, each pierced a gilded dart; the heart-shaped bonbons were tied together in twos with red ribbons matching in color the two intertwined floral hearts suspended from the chandelier. These ribbons, trimmed with smilax, reached to the four corners somewhat the same idea was carried out with the wedding bell for the theme. At a charming breakfast the menu was so arranged that a cold dish fol-

# YOUNG FOLKS' COLUMN.

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The Willful Kangaroo. The little Kangaroo (if this story is quite true) ould not be made to bathe hir

haven bes the said he never yet

Saw water quite so wet-pe mere suggestion made him shake and shiver!

His mother said, "Absurd! You're a ninny, on my word! What well-bred jungle creature would act

so? The little Elephants Are glad to have the chance— Their bath is just a frolic, as you know.

The little Barbary Ape Does not try to escape When threatened with cold water and the

soap; The Hippo-potamusses' Don't make such awful fusses. Nor the Jaguar, nor the little Antelope.

"The mild, obedient Yak Would never answer back, does the Rhino-cino-roarer-horse; And the baby Crocodile— Why, the water makes him smile; he takes his daily plunges as

And h course." -Ellen F. Talbot in St. Nicholas.

# The Horned Owl's Nest.

Work had been going on-all day in the sugar bush; the sap had been gathered and drawn to the boiling place, until there remained but a few scattering trees to be visited near the swamp. The boy was softly whistling to himself. when a rabbit, with easy, graceful ounds, crossed the road but a few paces head of him and stopped by the side of birch bush to nibble the tender buds. Just then a startling sound came up

rom the swamp. Why did the rabbit pause in his dainty meal and squat in his very tracks unti his form more nearly resembled a foot print in the snow than a living mammal? The chattering red squirrel dropped into the crotch of a tree and ceased to chat ter as the ominous and almost supernatural "Whoo-hoo-hoo-wo-hooo" sound-ed through the dismal swamp and echoed through the maple grove. This was the hunting call of the great horned

The actions of the rabbit and squirrel did not surprise the boy, who had al-ways heard that this owl was a veritable Nero among the featherer race. As yet he had never discovered the nest of the great horned owl. It was now the first week in March. Of late he had heard the weird call frequently from the swamp, causing him to believe the birds were nesting there, and he fully determined to make a search for that nest. The next day was spent in a fruitles

arch, and it perplexed the boy, for often he had located the nest of the bobolink and meadow lark-nests that are not easily found. But the second day's search ended.

was so arranged that a cold use for lowed a hot one in each succeeding course, and flowers were arranged in the shape of a lovers' knot. The bon-bons were of the same design and the sweet was made of puff paste twisted sweet was made of puff paste twisted into the same shape, the loops being nest was still there, and, just to see into the same shape, the loops being filled with red raspberries surmounted by a dash of whipped cream. Red was the prevailing color of the break-fast, the salad being of California cher-ies maximum distribution in the tree. The old nest was still there, and, just to see what condition it was in after the storms of winter, he ascended the tree. The nest was between fifty and sixty feet from the ground. Just imagine the boy's surprise ries marinated with French dressing. At a dinner to the bridal party the evening before the wedding the electric light bulbs in the dining room were cov- tops. It was a revelation, upon reach ered with pink shades and from the chandeliers above the table, whose out-Owl had really used the old crows' nest, line was concealed by a mass of smilax, a cupid gazed, on mischief bent. The slightly remodeled, and was sparsely was lighted by candles placed in lined with evergreen leaves and feath candlesticks of porcelain in the form of cupids holding up the light. The center about the size of a bantam's. The boy decoration was a floral bow and arrow slightly raised on a small base. The place cards were hearts, painted with date, motto and dainty flowers strung todate, moto and danity nowers strung to-gether on narrow pink ribbons, arranged irregularly about the table to form a graceful border, and tied with small bows between each two places so that queer-looking little birds, seeming to be nearly all head and eyes, and their bod-ies were covered with the softest of down. The young birds grew very slowly, al-After the schoolgirl age, heart-to-heart confidences are inexcusable. The wom-an who weeps on your shoulder and tells you how unappreciated she is at home. the old birds were lavish in supplying food. They remained in the nest for about eleven weeks, which is long com-pared with most of our birds-many how she has leved and suffered and gives choking sobs and wrings her hands, is all very well upon the stage, but off it they are the sign and symbol of perverted egotism and cheap emotionalism, says the Pittsburg Gazette.

with a laurel wreath in her hand. She plucked three leaves from this and handed one to each mother. She told them the leaves would make their sons leaders among men, if their mothers would place them upon the baby's brow, heart or lin according as they desired heart, or lip, according as they desired

them to be great. Jean, Marie and Elsa, without consult ing each other, placed the leaf as direct-ed by Fare-well. Jean's baby bore the leaf upon his brow for Jean would be happy indeed if her baby should receive the great gift of learning.

Marie placed her leaf upon the smiling, cooing lips of her boy. Beyond all eise she would have him eloquent. Elsa was the quietest and plainest of the three friends. Usually she was very slow in making a decision. On this occasion, without the slightest hesitation, she took the leaf Fare-well had given her and placed it over her baby's heart, "I shall be perfectly satisfied, good Fare-well," she said, "if my boy is good."

Time passed on and the three babies grew into boys and then into fine, handsome men. Jean's son became a great student, studying day and night. His student, studying day and night. His student, studying day and night. His learning became known throughout the whole kingdom until he was sent to a far-off land to teach in a great univer-sity. His poor mother was left behind to toil in the forest and was forgotten. to far as care and thoughtfulness was

as far as care and thoughtfulness was concerned. Marie's son became a great lawyer, his eloquent pleadings winning him fame and fortune. Every great case in the kingdom was referred to him and the lighest honors were showered upon him. as far as care and thoughtfulness was concerned. He was sent on missions to other lands across the sea, and from all that Marie

born, lived Elsa and her son in blessed

accord. His mother never regretted her choice. She realized to the fullest extent the great gift of Fare-well, whom she had begged would make her boy above all else good.—Washington Star.

the great gift of Fare-well, whom she had begged would make her boy above all else good.—Washington Star. The Wonderful Toad. Have you ever seen a toad bury him-self? Often, in moving a box or a flower pot which has stood in a dark and sheltered corner of the garden, you will discover a toad underneath. But he is not at all easy to see. Hit flat, rough back is perfectly level with the surface on which the box rested, for the toad is so loose and bulgy in figure that he can on which the box rested, for the toad is so loose and bulgy in figure that he can accommodate himself like putty to the fast bottom of the box under which he has hidden. It is this habit of the toad, to be dis-commod her the morther and the the pro-gardiner, business men that fish the river for sport, brought up in their great

they have, with their own eyes, seen a solid block of coal split open and a live toad fall out of an hermetically sealed prison in the center, the narrative seens prison in the center, the narrative generative seens prison in the center, the narrative generative seens prison in the center, the narrative seens prison to be no more than a startling confirmaion of your own wondering belief. The fact is, of course, that the crea ure has buried himself where you found aim; and so quietly and unobtrusively is he operation performed that, even if you happen to be looking in that direction, no movements catch the eye. The toad sim ply sinks into the soft ground backward, his long, handlike feet shoving the earth

mrvey party was detailed to study the inland ice. One result of the work was to show that the highest point of the is-land is Hvannadalshnukr, which is 2120 meters, and not, as has hitherto been supposed, the Oraefa Jokull, which is only 1959 meters. In all about 100 Dan-ish square miles-that is, 5700 square kilometers-have been already surveyed.

# HE WOULDN'T BE A JUDGE.

## The Attorney Explained Why He Didn't Wish to Wear Ermine.

"I read in the paper one morning this veck that judges are overworked here in the east, and I guess that's true," said a prominent lawyer who was watching atrocious billiards in a club recently. "This article to which I'm referring ex-plained that the duties of a judge were more exacting, if anything, than those of a physician. He has to be on time when a physician. He has to be on time when court's in session, the soul of punctuality, whatever the soul of punctuality may be. Otherwise he couldn't consistently re-prove jurymen who miss trains or be de-timed by croupy children. Then, again, the judge can't get out at noon or night until he adjourns himself, and he fre-quently forgets to adjourn himself in de-cent season. Besides, he must take pa-pers home with him and study excep-tions and hear arguments on the outside. tions and hear arguments on the outside, so that, on the whole, I'm glad I'm a

ighest honors were showered upon him. It was sent on missions to other lands ascends to the bench he feels it incumacross the sea, and from all that Marie knew almost forgot that his mother still tant air No matter how good a fellow knew almost forgot that his mother still lived. Elsa's gentle heart ached for Jean and Marie. While their wishes were grati-fied, they were very unhappy. Each worldly success took them farther from their sons. Elsa was as happy as they were sad. Her boy had always had such a tender heart that he had refused to have the heart that he had refused to leave the mother who had been so devoted to him. As she grew older, he stayed at home. caring for her and working the bit of ground that surrounded their cottage. go with it for mine. Let somebody else wear the ermine.' "-Providence Journal.

# Arnold Relics Found.

Those of us interested in early Amer-

It is this habit of the toad, to be dis-covered by the merest accident in the midst of soil which has apparently formed around him, since there is no visible aperture by which he entered, that gives rise to the belief that toads can live for unlimited ages underground. When, too, niners and others—worthy men, who are evidently trying to tell you the unvanished trath—aver that they have, with their own eyes, seen a solid block of coal split open and a live

en can you think, now that I put you to very it, who have married men with whom shows I am willing to wager that you can name only a very small number. However de-lightful a working companion the business woman proves to a man, it is the natural impulse which makes him turn

outside of business to—someone else. Unless there is a case of unpremeditated falling in love, upon which situation I have nothing whatever to say. When the average experienced, level headed business woman in the region of 30 is sought in marriage by the average ex-perienced, level headed business man, it's a sober, sensible question of con-genial companionship, not the mad ecsober, sensible question of constasy of love.

We must remember that the race of high-salaried women, whose positions carry prestige with them, is compara-tively young, and that out of it spring our class of immunes. So the future may have more to say on this phase of the business woman's relation to mar-riage.—New Idea Magazine.

# She's a Real Hostess.

"She's a perfect hostess," said the woman in the car. "She's the sort that when one rides into town on a hot morn-ing like this to ask her about a cook that she used to have, and that one is now contemplating taking to the bosom how contemplating taking to the bosom of one's own family, asks one into a cool, cool library, places a palm-leaf fan in one's hand, and begins to talk in her nicely modulated voice until one can recover her breath and her voice, which this woozy, wet-blanket-y weather has taken from her.

Then, just as one is making up her mind, shamefacedly, to ask for a glass of water—it does seem so stupid to have to bother a casual acquaintance with one's feelings—one finds a maid standing at her elbow holding a tray on which there are a couple of glasses of water there are a couple of glasses of a delicious and a couple of glasses of a delicious something known as raspberry vinegar. There is besides, a plate of dainty con-There is, besides, a plate of dainty con-fection which this perfect housekeeper calls almond cakes. I don't know how fection which this but don't know how been as meet there may be danger that calls almond cakes. I don't know how anyone else. There may be danger that they are made, but they are fit for the this love of approbation may lead us into code, that's certain. The ice in the this love of approbation may lead us into makes that's certain. they are made, out they are inside this love of approbation may react it is a glass tinkles invitingly, and one's soul insincerity, but, on the whole, it is a grows peaceful within her, as it hasn't good thing and makes the world a pleasgrows peaceful within her, as it hasn't since August began and the cook grew obstreperous. More than that, this per-tect works and the observing girl to account for fect woman answers one's questions the popularity of some of her friends. about the cook as man to man. I have Jane is no better looking than Susan,

had had the girl arrested I met Mrs. Blank and asked her if she knew Dinah

# More About Girls.

It is a natural and much-to-be-commended trait in human nature that we all wish to be liked. Yes, we all do! though some may say with the miller of Dee, "I care for nobody, no, not I, and nobody cares for me." The miller proba-bly tried to look very superior and indif-

the cards were easily disconnected.—E. H. N. in Good Housekeeping.

# Beware of Confidences.

ow little she cares for her family and ov. little she has in sympathy with them; or the one who wants to confide how she has loved and suffered and gives

the Pittsburg Gazette. The woman who has loved and suffer-ed and who lives with a broken heart, and whose husband is a "mere man," to ise her own phraseology, provided she oes not call him an "insensate wretch," s usually eating three square meals a lay, with a little after-theater supper besides, and taking considerably more in-terest in her frocks and her coiffure than as

a broken heart would warrant. She loves to tell the story, however; loves to picture herself a misunderstood and ill-treated being, when in reality she is a selfish, vain woman, who knows nothing about real suffering—and is merely posing-after using the broker eart as an excuse for flirtation with

impressionable youths. As for the girl who cannot feel any sympathy for her family, and who is never appreciated, look closely at the situation before you hand out your conlolences. Perhaps she has not tried to be in sympathy with her family, and her and a aprice .-- Exchange.

# Make Home Happy.

Our times are indeed "electric" in more senses than one. It seems as though we grow staccato in our movethe popularity of some of right and the provided the prov ments, in our manners, in our talk. I lights on the mystery. Beauty quite devoid of vanity, for example, is always more captivating than Indu had the girl arrested 1 net Miter 1, Miter 1, Miter 2, Bauty guite devoid of vanity, for exp.
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## Three Mothers.

Once upon a time three little boys were born to three couples who lived on the edge of a forest. They were very poor, but the mothers of these babies were as happy as queens. Each thought her boy the most beautiful and wonderful child in the world and planned for his future, as mothers have done since the first baby came into the world,

One morning when the babies were 3 months old, Jean, Marie and Elsa carwomen of the neighborhood did their women of the third body washing. The three boys were laid in a place of safety, while the women rubbed their clothes on the stones in the water. Of course, they chatted and sang, for their hearts were light, even if they had to work hard and mon-

ey was scarce. Jean, Marie and Elsa suddenly stopped in their work. What was that old Mothbe in sympathy with her family, and her dea of appreciation consists of adulation ful fairy had hidden herself in a cave in -Exchange. the forest and would only show herself or hold conversation with mothers of

young children? How intently the wom-en listened! How soon each resolved that she would visit this wonderful being, and on this very day, too! Mother Hansen said this fairy's name was Fare well, and would give advice to all poor mothers which would make their children remarkable.

Jean, Marie and Elsa started for home Jeah, Marle and Elsa started of home in advance of the other women. Care-fully inquiring the way from Mother Hansen they started on their quest for Fare-well. Their way was long and the mothers almost wished they had never heard of the fairy. Said Jean to Marie: "My boy does not need the help of any fairy to make him

need the help of any fairy to make him remarkable, he is remarkable already. Did anyone ever see a child of his age so trong and sturdy'

Said Marie to Jean: "Nor has mine! Just look at his golden, curling locks! They are the color of sunshine itself."

upward, around and over himself. Thus it smoothly closes over him, and, though mere film of soil covers him, there is a mere film of son covers film, determine the apparently in a neighboring hill, haustion, soaring over a neighboring hill, presence. He fills exactly the same space It gradually sank until it had to alight s before, only a fraction of au- inch

lower. Consequently, our friend the toad sets out upon his little journeys with so lit-tle circumspection that it is the rule rather than the exception, when you look down a deep well, to see luckless toads straddling on the top of the water far below, hopeless prisoners for life. Arrived below, he follows Nature rule, and finds some crevice into which he can bury himself backward, covering himself with the loose debris which his entry displaces, only coming out at inday there is a blow of pick or shovel bove his hiding place; and as blocks fall aside, there, in a cavity exactly fit ting his body, with no trace of any hole by which he could have entered. stonished toad stares at an equally astonished miner. A very simple geological calculation

then fixes the approximate number of millions of years or so that that toad

must have remained in the center of what has gradually become a block of coal.-Answers.

# The Fat Drummer.

a dinner given in New York in Walter Damrosch's honor, the musician said:

"The arts tend to spiritualize us." "The arts tend to spiritualize us. "How true that is," said Mr. Dam-rosch's neighbor. "Fat people, fat paint-ers, fat musicians, fat dramatists, don't exist, do they?" "I don't believe they do," said Mr.

Damrosch. Then, smiling, he went on: "Did you ever hear of the Dubuque

"No, never," said the neighbor. "No, never," said the neighbor. "Well," began Mr. Damrosch, "there was a drummer in a Dubuque band who had drummed faithfully for over twenty years. He was never absent from his post of duty, he was never late or careless, and never, in fortissimo passages, did he spare himself in his attacks upon nis drum 'Nevertheless, the leader of the band took this faithful servitor aside one day

and said: 'Brown, I'm sorry, but I shall have to dispense with your services.' "'Why?' he gasped.

"The leader, a lean, aesthetic chap, frowned as he answered: "'Why? You ask me why? A man who has got so fat he can no longer hit the middle of his drum asks me why?"

-Buffalo Enquirer.

triches have two toes, but the extinct moas had three toes, so also have the existing emus, cassowaries and rheas or South American ostrich. The kiwi, however, differs from the other struthious birds in having four toes. Further, the kiwi cannot be said to be quite ostrichlike, for in size it is not larger than the ordinary barnyard fowl. It has a small head, with a large and muscular neck and a long, slender bill, with the distinguishing feature that the nostrils are placed close to its tip. The legs are short, but the muscles on the thighs are well developed, and the feet are strong and powerful and pro-

vided with sharp claws. The kiwi is a bird devoid of any external trace of wings, and there is no trace of tail visible, while it is covered with long. narrow, hairlike feathers, and on the fore part of the head and sides

of the face are straggling hairlike feelers. -Chicago Chronicle.

# Monkey Arrested for Smoking.

A practical joker giving his name as John Jones swore out a warrant before City Judge George G. Feldman at South Bend, Ind., for the arrest of Jocco Dooley, an employe of an animal show, on a charge of smoking cigarettes. The complaint later was transferred to the court of Justice J. N. Calvert and placed in the hands of Constable Carskodder to serve. On his arrival at the show grounds, aft-er finding the manager and securing the aid of two patrolmen, the constable gained entrance to the main tent. On entering the officer was startled by a loud and angry cry, and halted, looking squarely into the face of "Mr. Dooley," a trained monkey, which even at the time held a partially smoked cigarette

country.-Lew Journal.

A splendid specimen of the golden engle has been captured near Ardgay, Rossshire, after an exciting encounter.

Archibald Wilson, a farmer of Bad-noon, Ardgay, was out on the hills gath-ering sheep, in company with two or three assistants, when he observed an eagle apparently in a state of great ex-haustion sogring over a point herits the

on the hillside, and, on being approached, it was found to have a trap attached to

one of its claws. Though unable to rise, the cagle made a desperate resistance

with its free claw, beak and wings, and for a considerable time succeeded in

beating off its would-be captors, exhaust-

liam, the owner of the ground at Dunie. The eagle proved to be an unusually fine

specimen, in splendid plumage, and meas-ured fully seven feet from tip to tip of

its outspread wings. It is not known where it was trapped, but it must have

been a long distance from where it was found.-London Chronicle.

Kiwi, Oldest of Birds.

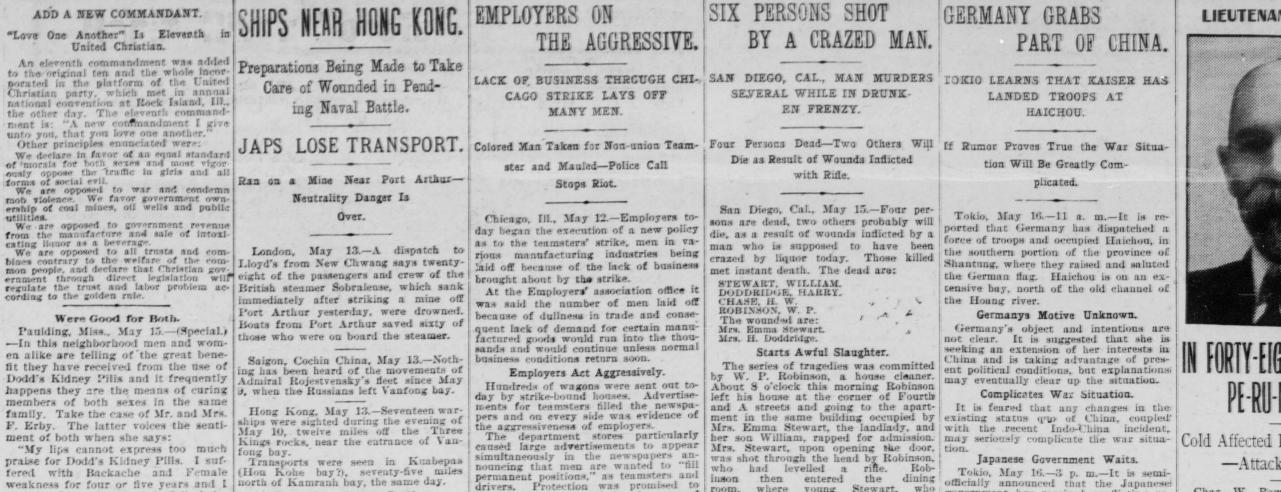
In New Zealand is found the kiwi, a strange bird of the ostrich family. Os-

extinct

It was ultimately secured by Mr. Wil-

ed as it was by its cumbrous flight.

# Golden Eagle's Hard Fight.



praise for Dodd's Kidney Pills. I suffered with Backache and Female weakness for four or five years and I feel that I have been wonderfully help ed by Dodd's Kidney Pills. My husband, too, was a sufferer for five years from a weak bladder and they also cured him."

utilities.

Dodd's Kidney Pills make healthy kidneys. Healthy kidneys mean pure blood and good health all over the body. No woman with healthy kidneys ever had female weakness.

# THE SIX HATS OF MAN.

# And the Hat Box That Is Made to Carry Them All Together.

The latest thing in the way of hat boxes for men is one made to carry six hats. These include a silk hat, an opera hat, a derby, a soft hat, a straw hat and a soft roll-up hat for traveling.

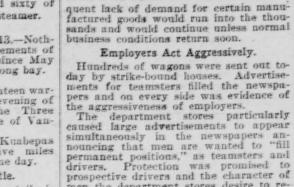
There is besides plenty of room in the hat box for a cap, also, if it is desired to carry one. The box is provided, further-more, with two hat brushes, one of the narrow sort to work under the derby's brim, and one of the ordinary kind. There is also a polishing pad for the silk hat.

With such a hat box completely filled with all the hats it is designed to con-tain, the owner is equipped for any occasion, at any season, in any part of the world. This hat box is square in shape, made of sole leather and sells for \$25.-New York Sun.

# GRATEFUL TO CUTICURA.

# For Instant Relier and Speedy care of Raw and Scaly Humor, Itching Day and Night for Many Months.

"I do wish you would publish this letter so that others suffering as I have may see it and be helped. For many months awful sores covered my her interests at a moment when the face and neck, scabs forming which future of the war is staked upon the would swell and itch terribly day and issue of the coming naval battle.



men the department stores desire to re-cruit was indicated by the fact that references are required from applicants. Most of the advertisements state that "union or non-union" men will be accepted.

# Kinsley's Turned Into Hotel.

Officials here are overhauling ambu-lances and beds, and selecting sites for temporary hospitals in case of the wound-Kinsley's restaurant, famed as the scene of the banquets at which Presidents and royalty have dined, has been turned into a hotel, wher non-union white and The British steamship Themis was held up on May 7 by a Japanese cruiser eighteen hours from Moji. Its papers were examined and they created suspicolored teamsters are housed and fed. Furniture was brought from strike breakers' headquarters, formerly in Custom House court, State street and Lake cion. The cruiser dogged the steamer until dark. The Themis reports great vigilance at Moji, where firing practice street. It consists of woven wire cots.

## Mistake May Cause Death.

Charles Johnson, a colored man em-ployed by the Standard Oil company, was mistaken for a strike breaker by a mob at Wentworth avenue and Twentyfourth street today and was so seriously injured that he may die. After being knocked down Johnson was kicked and one of his eyes was almost gouged out. A riot call brought a wagon load of had disappeared. Walter St. Clair, colored, employed by

Armour & Co. at the stockyards, was attacked by a crowd of strike sympa-thizers at Twenty-seventh and Canal streets today. St. Clair was apparently suspected of being a strike breaker and was beaten with clubs, blackjacks and other weapons. Two deputy sheriffs res-end him cued him

# Schedule 1900 Wagons to Move.

A total of 1900 wagons were scheduled to be moved today by non-union team-sters under police protection. This is the largest number of wagons moved since the teamsters' strike began, the process over the record of pravious days St. Petersburg, May 13.-The danger of serious complications over the question of French neutrality is regarded as over for the present. Throughout there has been a disposition to make allowance excess over the record of previous days being 150 wagons. To accomplish the task 2100 policefor the vexation and irritation manifest-ed by Japan in the desire to safeguard

men were detailed to guard the wagons and were assisted by an almost equal number of deputy sheriffs.

her son William, rapped for admission. Mrs. Stewart, upon opening the door, was shot through the head by Robinson, who had levelled a rifle. Rob-inson then entered the dining room, where young Stewart, who had been seated at breakfast, was just rising from the table. Robinson atrising from the table. Robinson at-tacked him immediately, plunging a long knife into his body, close to the heart, the blade sinking deep into the chest, and again into the abdomen. At the second Stewart sank to the floor with blood pouring from his body in a stream.

### Starts on Murder Tour.

Robinson then returned to his home, cloading his rifle and leaving his knife, and apparently slipped a revolver into his pocket. Leaving his rooms he de-scended to the first floor, one portion of which is used as a carpenter shop by H. W. Chase. Chase probably saw Robinson enter, but paid no attention to Robinson enter, but paid no attenues to him, for Robinson approached close to him and suddenly throwing up his rifle, fired, the bullet entering Chase's breast, close to the heart. The third victim ap-parently died immediately.

# Kills Man at Door.

From the carpenter shop Robinson proceeded on his bicycle down Fourth street for several blocks, through the business section of the town, with the rifle still in his hand. He went directly to the house of W. H. Doddridge, internal reve-nue collector, on the northeast corner of Second and H streets. He left his wheel at the curb and ran up the stans to the front door care wheel at the curb and ran up the steps to the front door, car-rying his revolver in one hand and his rifle in the other. In response to his ring, Harry Doddridge, son of W. H. Doddridge, and who is an engineer at the San Diego brewery, opened the door. Robinson immediately raised his revolver. Robinson immediately raised his revolver and at the crash young Doddridge sank to the floor with a bullet just above the heart. Death followed before medical assistance could be sumn

# Shoots Young Man's Mother.

Mrs. Doddridge, the young man's mother, heard the shot and perhaps witnessed the tragedy. She ran screaming from the house. Robinson, hearing the screams, started through the house after As she yard the crazy man caught sight of her and fired, the bullet striking her in the back. She fell headlong upon her face It gives no confirmation of the Tokio reyard. W. H. Doddridge, who was in bed on to Hon Kohe bay. The Russian admiral the second floor when the commotion be-gan, jumped and fell out of the window, breaking the bones of his right hand and probably sustaining internal injuries.

Tokio, May 16.-3 p. m.-It is semi-officially announced that the Japanese government has received conflicting reports relating to the Haichou incident, one being to the effect that the Germans cupied the place and raised and saluted the German flag, and another to the effect that the Germans were merely engaged in surveying. Pending the re-ceipt of full and correct information, the government refrains from discussing the matter.

# Shanghai Doub's Report.

Shanghai, May 16.-The rumored landing of German troops at Haichou and Kiangsu, near the southern border of the province of Shantung, is very doubt ful. The rumor possibly originated from the presence of a German gunboat in the harbor on a surveying expedition.

# Try to Deceive.

Berlin, May 16 .- 'The foreign office, replying to an inquiry of the Associated Press regarding the excitement at Tokio over the report that German troops had occupied Haichou, in the southern part of the Shantung peninsula, says the re-port is wholly incorrect and one of sev-eral reports designed to make it appear that Germany is attempting in Shantung what Russia did in Manchuria.

## Fulfilling Treaty Agreement.

The German government is doing nothing in Shantung outside of fulfilling her treaty agreement with China, which fact has been communicated to both the Washington and Tokio governments. The foreign office regards these reports as spread to mislead the opinion of the world concerning Germany's aims and acts.

# WILL AVOID FORMOSA.

In Dash for Vladivostok Rojestvensky Will Not Go by Dangerous Straits.

St. Petersburg, May 16 .- The naval game in the far east is watched with intense interest, but the admiralty is able to throw but little light on the situation. port that Admiral Rojestvensky returned is keeping his movements and plans secret, not communicating even with the home authorities.

LIEUTENANT BOWMAN.



# IN FORTY-EIGHT HOURS PE-RU-NA CURED HIM

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# The Homeless of London.

A census of the homeless of London. on a recent night, revealed a total of 2481 in the streets, on staircases and under arches. Of these, 2169 were men and 312 women. In the common lodging houses and shelters that night there were 23,690 persons, of whom 21,254 were single men, 1688 single women, 357 married couples and 34 children under 10 years of age. Of the men, 1600 had been given tickets for beds by the Salva-tion army, as they virtually belong to the homeless class. Including these, the aggregate reaches 4081, which is 2348 nore than a census in January showed. Of the 2481 in the streets, on staircases and under arches, 1682 were found in the two districts where food was dis-On the night of the census 901 men and 67 women were turned away from the common lodging houses-738 because they had no money, 205 because there was no room, 21 because they were too dirty, 8 for drunkenness and 6 for being bad characters. — Philadelphia Ledger.

# Plaint of a Woman of Years.

"I am continually surprised at the rudeness of people in referring to old age," said a lady recently who is getting along in years. "Acquaintances who are no

kindly intentioned, as they take time from busy lives to visit with me, express astonishment that I am able to see to knit or to sew. I feel as though they must also be smothering surprise that I exhibit signs of intelligence.

"All such personalities seem to me ex-ceedingly rude, yet one such caller referred to my age seven times during the course of a brief visit. I make no secret of the years I have spent upon earth, but scarcely think the matter of sufficient importance to the public to t made the sole topic of conversation."-Nebraska State Journal.

# STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, 188.

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# March of Civilization in China.

An electric trolley system has been put into service in Hong Kong, China. The into service in Hong Kong, China. The principal object of this road is to afford transportation facilities to the European residents of Hong Kong. It is said, how-ever, that the native Chinese are now us-ing the road a great deal, although they first viewed it with suspicion, believing it to be a contrivance of the devil. Un-til this road was started the principal means of transportation in Hong Kong the rickshaw, drawn by Chinese coolies.

-Tokio is a hundred years older than St. Petersburg.

Nevertheless, her willingness to a menacing attitude towards France upon the strength of the British alliance is regarded as being an eye-opener for the powers. Despite the provocative the powers. Despite the provocative tone of the British press, however, the British government used its influence at Tokio in pacific direction.

Hong Kong Expects Battle.

at Lema island, a few miles distant,

The British fleet, which temporarily is

ontinues on the qui vive as if expecting imployment. The belief grows that a naval battle between the Russians and

Japanese will occur soon between Houg

Fleets Have United.

of marine has received an official dis-patch from Saigon, saying that Rear Ad-miral Nebogatoff's squadron has joined

Fifth Fleet to Sail.

Berlin, May 13.—The fifth Baltic squadron will leave Libau next week for the far east. Two hundred and twenty men left Hamburg today for Libau to form the crews of five transports. These are said to include the Belgravia, As-syria. Constantina, and Valesia, which, according to reports, were sold to Rus-sia by the Hamburg American company through the intermediary of the Wachter commany of St. Petersburg.

Believe Danger Is Over.

ompany of St. Petersburg.

Paris, May 13 .- The French ministry

Kong and the island of Formosa.

d being brought here.

is going on.

the Russian fleet.

# Hostility Against England.

However, the harsh things said of the French and Russians in the British papers have, so far as the Russian pubinc is concerned, served to still further inflame the feeling of hostility against Great Britain, which has always been regarded as Russia's arch enemy. Pre-mier Balfour's speech in the House of Commons May 11 (on the defense of India) from this standpoint came at particularly inopportune time and the comments of some of the American papers which have been cabled here have also aroused some resentment.

# Tempest in a Teapot.

The Novoe Vremya, announces that he incident is closed, adding: "Japan the incident is closed, adding: "Japan wished to dictate to France in order to seal the union with Great Britain and then have in her pocket the apple of dis-cord of Paris for use in a later attack on Indo-China. Now, if instead of bom-bardments and embargos Japan has been medy to account from France the stateready to accept from France the state-ments contained in the yellow book, it is reasonable to infer that Great Britain has given Japan to understand that she does not care to rush into a war with France. After all, the incident was only a tempest in a teapot.

# Won't Boycott French Goods.

Tokio, May 13 .- A committee of the constitutionalist party called on Premier Katsura today and discussed the French neutrality incident. The premier assured the committee that the government was exerting its best efforts in behalf of the country and explained the various steps taken. As a result of the recent developtaken. ments the resolution introduced in chamber of commerce providing for the boycott of French commerce has been withdrawn.

# British Ship Sinks.

The British steamer Sobraleus, bound from New Chwang to Kobe, struck a mine off Port Arthur and sank imme-Boats from Port Arthur res diately. Boats from Port Arthur res-cued all the Europeans aboard, but it is believed that several of the crew and passengers were drowned. It is also be-lieved that the steamer was inside the that ships have been warned to a void.

An imperial proclamation declaring that martial law exists throughout Formosa and declaring that country in about a state of siege was gazetted by, and became effective today.

# Japanese Transport on a Mine.

Chefoo, May 13, 8 a. m.—A merchant vessel which has arrived here confirms the report that the Japanese transport Sheyutsu with 1800 tons of provisions, bound for New Chwang, struck a mine May 4, near the Miao Tao islands. The entire after part of the transport was blown away. The Sheyutsu signaled the merchantman that she was in distress, but refused aid when she ascertained that the merchantman was a Chinese ship. The captain of the merchantman states that it seemed impossible that the trans-port could live in the storm.

# Jap Cruiser at 'Frisco.

San Francisco, Cal., May 13 .- A thirdclass cruiser of the Japanese navy is re-ported to be on the way to this port to undergo repairs and a general overhaul-ing. The name of the vessel is not known, but from all accounts the warship lately left the Asiatic coast under orders to come to this port to be repaired, and it is likely that she will upon arrival be detained here, as was the Russian cruiser Lena, until the end of the war on the Asiatic coast. It is presumed that she has been scouting in the Pacific.

# Preparing Black List.

It was stated authoritatively today that early next week the Employers association would make up a "black list' of all teamsters who have gone out on strike. These men, 4300 in all, will be notified that they can come back to work anytime during the week, but that if they have not returned by the end of next week they will never be reinstated under any circumstances.

# MUST LET JEWS ALONE.

# Zhitomir Anti-Jewish Disturbance Ordered Stopped by Governor-Forty Killed.

# St. Petersburg, May 12 .- Private reports from Zhitomir place the number of persons killed in the Jewish massacre as high as forty. The governor of Volhynia has placarded Zhitomir with no-tices that the troops have instructions to fire upon any persons interfering with the Jews. The Official Messengers says Jews used a portrait of the Emperor as a target in shooting practice and com-mitted many assaults on Christians in

# MISSING GIRL IN CHICAGO

the streets.

# Detective's Theory Regarding Olive Tem pleton's Fate-Search in St. Joseph River Resumed.

Laporte, Ind., May 12.-[Special.]-The dragging of the St. Joseph river in an attempt to solve the mystery of the fate of Miss Olive Templeton, the Sawyer, Wis, girl, is again under way. A detective, who has been on the case months says the girl is not dead, but is now in Chicago. Her parents have of-fered a reward of \$200 for her return

# alive. BLUE BLOODS REFUSE.

# Will Not Fight Duel with Former Rus sian Head of Red Cross in

# Field.

St. Petersburg, May 12.-Baron Tie senhausen and Count Massinpuskin, ac cording to The Slovo, have declined to drovsky, former head of the Red Cross in the field, to fight duels, the result of charges against the administration of the Red Cross funds which M. Alexandrovsky indignantly denied.

# UNFROCK INDIANA PASTOR.

Rev. W. Schulz Convicted of Twelve Charges by Church Trial Court.

Vincennes, Ind., May 12 .- Rev. Wil liam Schulz, who was to face a church rial court on twelve charges preferred by members of Bethel Evangelical con-gregation at Freelandsville ranging from illegal horse-trading deals to threatening himself and others with violence, was convicted last night. Rev. Mr. Schulz failed to make an appearance and this the court considered admission of guilt. He is said to be somewhere in Wisconsin

# CANCER IS DISAPPEARING.

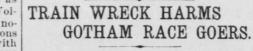
# Dr. Harper's Health Is Improving and He Will Return to Chicago.

New York, May 12 .-- President Harper of the University of Chicago has re-jurned from a trip to Montreal. He will return to Chicago either tomorrow or Dr. Harper declared his health Sunday. to be improving and says the cancerous growth, because if which he recently anderwent en operation, is steadily de-| creasing.

# Then Ends His Own Life.

Robinson searched the house for more people vacated by Doddridge he climbed upon the bed and placing his revolver to his temple fired a bullet which tore off the top of his head.

There is no known reason for thinking there had been ill feeling between Robinson and any of his victims. Collector Doddridge says he never saw or heard of Robinson before.



# Ten Cars Ditched and Fireman and Engineer Injured in Addition to Several Passengers.

# New York, May 15 .- A race train

The engineer, George Valentine, also was injured. The two forward cars of the train switch caused the wreck.

REBATE SYSTEM EXPOSED.

Former Armour Car Line Employe Also Interprets Cipher Code Used, He Says, by Railways.

Chicago, Ill., May 15.-[Special.]-A bomb was thrown into the camp of the Armour Car Lines Saturday by J. T. Marchand, attorney for the commission. By the testimony of H. Streyckmans, former secretary to W. G. Seeley of the Armour Car Lines, it was shown that the company pays rebates to shipthat the company pays repates to ship-pers; that it juggles with icing bills so that it is made to appear that it pays more for ice than it really does; that cer-tain railroads, said to be the North-Western, the St. Paul and the Erie, pay the Armour people a bonus of \$10 a car for routing the fruit shipments over their reads, and that a people reits between

roads, and that a pool exists between the Santa Fe and the Southern Pacific with respect to the California traffic. Strength was lent to the testimony of the former secretary by the production of a copy of the Armour Car Lines' secret cipher code, by means of which all instructions regarding cutting rates were

Like mans admitted he was out for revenge, and declared that if he had wanted to sell out he could have done so, as he was told by President Robbins of the car lines to name the price.

# RAT KILLS LITTLE CHILD.

Columbus, O., May 15.-The 1-month-old child of Henry Yantes, which was bitten by a rat about a week ago, died today. The baby was left in the cradle by its mother, who went to another por-tion of the house on some household errand, and when she returned she saw rat gnawing the face of the screaming baby. The rat had bitten its nose and face in many places.

# Think Japan Is Excited.

The many wild reports emanating When he came to the room just from Tokio are attributed to the agitated state of mind of the Japanese over the result of the coming battle. The story that sailors from the crews of the interned Russian ships at Shanghai are being sent to complete the complement of Rojestvensky's fleet is nonsense, as is the previous story that a large 1 of mercenaries were shipped at Madagascar.

The admiralty considers there is no harm now in divulging the fact that Rojestvensky's ships are overmanned instead of undermanned, as when they ieft Libau there was still hope that Chilean and Argentine warships could be purchased and portions of the crews de-signed for them were carried on board the Russian fleet.

# To Avoid Formosa.

Many naval men incline to the opinion bound for Belmont park, consisting of ten cars, was ditched this afternoon China sea into the Pacific through the near Woodhaven Junction, Long Island. Rallinting channel, north of the island of A dozen persons were badly injured and Luzon, Philippine islands, and give For-taken to Jamaica hospital. The train left Flatbush avenue at 12:40 p. m. Fireman James A. Demill was hurt. sians might be subject to a torpedo boat attack.

Another division of reinforcements for were telescoped and the persons serious Rojestvensky is almost ready at Cron-ly hurt were in those cars. A misplaced switch caused the wreck. Rojestvensky is almost ready at Cron-stadt and will be sent out under the command of Rear Admiral Parenago. It will consist of two fine new battleships, the Slava and the Emperor Alexander

II., two cruisers, a torpedo cruiser, a gunboat, a transport and several minor units. The division is now engaged in speed trials and maneuvering off Cronstadt.

# Another Fleet for the East.

The appearance of this reserve division in the far east in the course of the summer, should the hostile fleets suffer equally in the coming battle, is counted upon to give Russia the necessary de-cisive preponderance upon the sea. The possession of this division, naval men believe, may ultimately prove Russia's salvation.

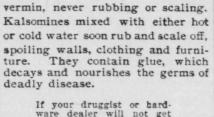
MORE CABINET CHANGES.

Morton Expected to Leave and Moody, Shaw and Hay May Do Likewise.

Washington, D. C., May 16.—The air in Washington is full of talk about changes in the cabinet of President Roosevelt. The announcement that Secretary of the Navy Morton will leave the cabinet between now and October is considered to be final. Attorney General Moody, so his friends say, will leave the cabinet before fall, and it is reported that his place may be filled by Mr. Taft, now secretary of war. The father of Secretary Taft served as secretary of war and attorney general. Taft is men-

tioned for the supreme court. The talk in Washington has again become concerned with the date of the re-tirement of Secretary of the Treasury Shaw. It is stated with some emphasis that he will remain not longer than next

winter, and will be succeeded by Post-master General Cortelyou. It is asserted, in spite of semi-official denials, that Secretary Hay will return to his work at the head of the state department for a short time only, and that he will retire to private life, "on ac-count of his health,"



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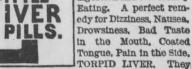


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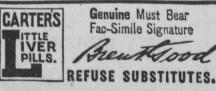
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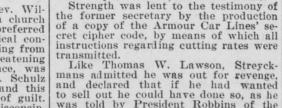
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" Did that relieve you ?"

" No, the pain grew more severe and kept extending downward along my leg. I sent for a physician, and he soon decided that I had sciatica. In a few days the whole nerve was affected, and the least movement brought on terrible agony.

Did your condition improve auder the doctor's treatment?"

Quite the contrary. At the end of two months I wasn't a bit better, and at times I feared that I would never be tive as four, and probably this suggesable to leave my bed."

"How did you get out again ?"

"When I was lying in bed, unable to move and wasting away in flesh, a friend visited me and told me about the wonderful cures brought about by a great blood and nerve remedy, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. He strongly urged me to try them, and I luckily had sense enough to take his advice."

" " Did you mend quickly?"

"Yes, that was the astonishing thing. I noticed a slight improvement before I had quite finished the first box of the pills, I could get out of bed while I was on the third box, and I was entirely cured by the time I had taken five boxes." Mr, Joseph A. Donovan is living at Plaistow, New Hampshire, and is line inspector for the Haverhill, Newton and Plaistow Electric Street Railway. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the remedy to use when the blood is thin, as in anæmia; or impure, as in rheumatism; or when the nerves are weak, as in neuralgia; or lifeless, as in partial paralysis; or when the body as a whole is ill-nourished, as in general debility. They are sold by all druggists.

# Blind Man Tells Friends by Tap of Cane.

The degree to which the remaining senses can be trained when the sight is lost was illustrated the other morning by two blind men from the home at Thirty-sixth street and Lancaster avenue.

sixth street and Lancaster avenue. The men came from opposite direc-tions, and as they approached each other a man standing on the corner was sur-prised to hear one of the blind men say, "Hello, Ed; what are you doing out this

When the blind man was asked how he had known the other with a distance of five yards between them he answered: "By the sound of his cane, of course. I can tell at the distance of half a square the tap of the cane of any man in the home."—Philadelphia Record.

# EF I COULD ONL . HAVE MY WAY.

I wisht 'at I could have my way; The would always be in May, Er June; The leaf would never leave the tree,

The birds could always sing for me, An' everything would always be In tune.

Time would always be in May. Ef I could only have my way. In May, Er June, when men an' boys, awake With new emotions, could forsake The duller ways for stream an' lake, An' play.

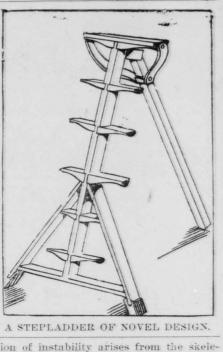
Ef I could only have my way. Men an' boys could always play: The swish An' swirl o' the restless stream. The quiet lake, its liquid gleam. Cozy nooks, where flowers beam. Are places where we'd loaf, an' dream. An' fish— Ef I could only have my way.

-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

# ECONOMIZES MATERIAL.

A Stepladder Built on Entirely New Lines.

There have been stepladders and stepadders, but these have all followed with more or less fidelity the familiar design that needs no description. In searching tor "something new under the sun" a crado man has worked out a stepladder that is nothing if not original and economic of material. While it does not have an appearance of great stability, there is no real reason why the three supporting points should not be as effec-



ton design. The economy of material would be much appreciated by those who have to carry stepladders about from ave to carry stephatetts aving of lace to place, to whom any saving of veight is a grateful benefaction. ladder consists of a single stile, to which are secured a series of horizontal steps. A single prop, pivoted near the upper nd of the stile takes the place of the sual double stile support. A cross piece t the foot of the stile carries diverging praces and ensures stability by increasing the base area. Theoretically nobody can rest on more than three points at any one time, so that the modified tripod stepladder here shown fulfills this fundamental requirement.

# MILLIONAIRES' SALADS. A Gardener Who Makes a Business of

Supplying Them.

day long. This gave him his idea, From a city friend he cajoled a lot of what housekeepers call the "big pieces" of the family wash. When the sheets and tablecloths and seviettes came home it was not so much that they were cleanthat is elemental laundry work, though rarely attained—but they had the breath of country air and the smell of the grass. From this beginning the trade has grown until that Massatrade has grown until that Massa-chusetts farm is paying better than it ever did under a system of rotation of crops.-New York Sun.

# FEW PENNIES IN BUTTE.

# People Regard Them as a Nuisance and Take Them to the Postoffice.

A 12-quart pail will hold all the pennies in Butte, Mont. In the money drawer or cash register of nearly every business house in Butte there is a tin box back in one corner, and in it are pennies. When the box is full the merchant puts it under his arm and climbs the hill to the new postoffice, unloads his accumulation on Postmaster George Irvin and carries home stamps for it.

When a child under a certain age comes into a store and buys and proffers pennies in payment, the pennies are

forthwith cast into the little box. At the postoffice the purchaser of two 2-cent stamps receives a penny back. If he has 2 cents coming after buying money order he gets two pennies for

As a general thing the pennies given out in change in the postoffice seldom get outside the building. Before leaving the building the owner of the pennies decides that he or she would rather have stamps for them, and the exchange is

So the pennies in circulation in Butte hover about the postoffice. Once in a while an arrival from the east scatters them among several stores, but eventuai-ly the little discs find their way to the postoffice. The stores do not make change in pennies in Butte. Some use postage stamps.

It has not been so long since pennies have been given out in change at the postoffice. Two or three years ago a man bought a money order at the Butte postoffice. He had 2 cents in change coming to him, but there were no penplained to the postoffice department at Washington, and then came an order directing that a supply of pennies be obtained and change made.

Since then there have been pennies in Butte, Helena and most of the larger ofices in Montana. But the merchant as a general thing has little use for pennies and it will probably be a long time before they come into circulation in this part of the northwest.

There are no penny newspapers in Montana. Children always have a nickel to buy candy—sometimes more. There re no penny values shown for sale in

The merchants think the pennies a nuisance; the public look at the matter in the same light, and if it had not been for a disgruntled buyer of a money order, who failed to appreciate that if the 2 cents had been coming the other way nothing would have been said about it. the probabilities are that pennies would be fewer in Butte and other Montana cities than they are today.

Two Columns of Horseshoes. In the town of Fort Collins, Col., the village blacksmith, has created a curious but very appropriate sign. In fact, it represents not only his industry but the many years in which he has been en-

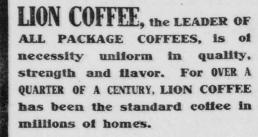
gaged in it. On either side of the entrance to the shop are pillars, which rise several feet above the roof. From a distance they resemble box trees with the branches closely cut, to give them an ornamental appearance. As a matter of fact, the columns are composed of discarded



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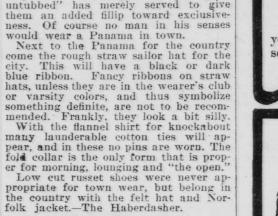
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QUICK RESULTS.

When a man comes home very late at night he never knows whether there is no money in his pockets the next morning because of that or because his wife was smart enough to know he wouldn't mention the subject .- New York Press.

What Puzzles the Man.

-Joseph Chamberlain, while preferring orchids to any other flower, has a great fondness for roses, of which he has a magnificent variety at Highbury.

"IT SAVED MY LIFE" PRAISE FOR A FAMOUS MEDICINE Mrs. Willadsen Tells How She Tried Lydia

E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Just in Time.

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re or Long Island gardener who has hit on a wonderful idea. Anybody who has been to a fair and seen the exhibits sent by the millionaires must have been anxious to taste such vegetables. The gigantic string beans, the onions and above all, the beautiful salads must have appealed to the taste of the most ascetic spectator. This gardener hit on the idea of sup-plying such things to the tables of those

who could pay high prices even if they could not afford greenhouses. His special-ty is salad and all that he can raise is prought to an uptown shop whose pro-The result of the second secon but chiccory from his garden is sweet and tender. Every head, moreover, is 5 o 6 inches in diameter. The center is entirely white and crisp and the pale green leaves about the edge of the head make the plant appeal as strongly to the e as to the taste

Equally attractive is the color scheme of the escarole, from the beautiful white bearts to the long crumpled leaves that close them. The escarole is usually 6 thes long and most of it can be eaten, which is a contrast to the ordinary es-carole of commerce. Most of that must thrown away.

The endies, which are beginning to be well liked here, are better from the gar-den than from any other available to the masses. It is the inability of this genius to supply the demand for his products that distresses the proprietor of this es-tablishment. His failures in this direction fall heavily on those customers who must depend on an extra large supply. So many households leave a standing order for the salads that there is rarely enough for the casual customer. More to be wondered at than the delicious taste and attractive appearance of these salads is the fact that they cost only a few cents more than those in the ordinary shops .- New York Sun.

# The Deep Sea Zoo.

"Naturally the fish of the deep portions re carnivorous, no vegetable life being are carnivorous, no vegetable ound below 200 fathoms. In the Atlan-ic ocean the vast Saragasso sea, containing 3,000,000 of square miles of surface a great marine prairie as large as the whole of the United States exclusive of Alaska and dependent islands—affords vegetable food for uncountable animals, which, in their due time, die and are preipitated to the depths, their bodies urn to be eaten by the animals which ive far below all vegetation. So it throughout the whole ocean; animal life s constantly falling from the surface waneutrality laws. ters for the support of the animal life of the abyss. A very large number of the deep sea animals are exceedingly tenuous or translucent in form—so to put it—hav ng no special organs of nutrition, taking in their nourishment through the

walls of their bodies, appropriating from the water the food which suits them. Some of them have a bony structure, a skeleton, which they form also from the water, silica and carbonate of lime being the chief skeleton forming materials.— Harper's.

# Grass Dried Linen.

To have "grass dried linen" is one of the latest domestic extravagances. It has been handed along by word of mouth one to another who appreciate from one to another who appreciate a good thing and there has been neither need nor inclination to cheapen it by ad-vertising. It was the happy idea of a man who fell heir to one of those New England farms that you cannot rent, sell or give away. But the first view of the situation showed that his farm would ring him to speedy bankruptcy

And in the silence that fell she thought what mean old things men way.—New York Tribune. If alflicted with Thompson's Eye Water were to attempt to run it agriculturally, sore Fyes, use Thompson's Eye Water and broad, wind it had plenty of water and broad, wind swept meadows where the sun beat all

horseshoes. As each is fully thirty feet in height and five feet in diameter, a faint conception may be obtained of the immense number of shoes utilized in constructing them, for each column was build up by laying the shoes one upon the other with their flat sides in contact. Through the center of each column runs a wooden post, and the novel structure has been formed by wiring the shoes

The construction of the sign was begun when the shop was opened for busi-The columns have become too heavy to be increased in height, and are anchored by iron bands to the walls of the building.-Scientific American.

# Shaved While He Slept.

The native smiled.

invoiced as

When

the

June

Already shaved?' said I.

to keep me in that hot and horrid country

Secretly Shipped Across Country.

New York, have arrived at Longwharf

Taking Wind Out of Her Sails.

Many cars, sealed and in bond from

forever."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

said

"My first day in India," said the tour-st, "I was surprised when I awoke in

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Troubles of a Nebraska Hostess.

were very irregular, dark colored and

full of sediment. The Pills cleared it all up and I have not had an ache in

my back since taking the last dose.

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"It is, however, a matter of religion A lady said recently: "I wish some A may said recently. I wish some-body would make guests understand that the hostess is the only one with the right to run a party. Twice recently I have been at informal afternoon companies where some guest has broken up the gathering by insisting that refreshments be served at an hour to suit herself with me to shave every morning, and so I bade the native servant, a man provided by my host, to fetch my shaving things. 'But you are already shaved, sir,' he be served at an hour to suit herself.

"'Yes, sir,' he answered. 'I shaved "On one such occasion we were in-vited for bridge and the lady who asked you while you slept. That is the custom for refreshments early skipped out after "I found that he was right. I found she had eaten her luncheon to keep an appointment with a dressmaker. Of course we were left one short. The hostthat in India these wonderful native servants shave their masters in bed every morning without waking them. ess was annoyed and all the rest of us "All through my stay in India I was shaved like that. It was almost enough cross, so we put on our wraps and went

"At another affair, where a guest ineucaryptus. Among the humber ne espe-cially mentions Big Ben, which, possess-ing a trunk of 57 feet girth, was de stroyed by a bush fire in 1902, and a black butt of the same circumference which was sacrificed for the Paris ex-hibition; both these veterans were prob-ably more than 1000 years old. Most of sisted on interfering with the arrange-ments, the hostess finally exclaimed: "This is my party and I'll have it the way I want it." And she did, but all hostesses have not the nerve to quell such disturbance."—Nebraska State Lournel Journal. these trees of enormous girth present signs of scnile decay, as shown by broken tops or later by hollow stems.

# Fixing Railroad Rates.

within the past week or so. They were loaded with strong, ironbound wooden cases, shipped from Hamburg to Kobe, Japan, marked "E. M. E. H. H.," and Making railroad rates is like play-"Manufactures of metal. n notified of the character the goods he was loading captain of the British ing a game of checkers or chess. Communities to be benefited, producers manufacturers or shippers to be aided, steamer Heathdene sought the advice of the British consul. Consul Bennett sent Vice Consul Moore and the captain to the office of Collector of Customs Stratrepresent the pieces used. Every possible move is studied for its effect on the general result by skilled traffic ton for a conference for the purpose of managers. A false move in the makstopping the shipment of the shells, but this the collector declined to do, as their ing of freight rates may mean the transportation was not a violation of the ruin of a city, of a great manufacturing interest, of an agricultural com-Asparagus and Radishes in Same Row. munity. Railroads strive to build up Asparagus is one of the best veg-tables for the amateur's home garden. all these so that each may have an equal chance in the sharp competition It is perfectly hardy, never fails to pro-duce a crop, is one of the very first veg of business. So senstitive to this rivaletables ready for spring and yields until

ry are the railroads that in order to build up business along their lines they It grows on any ordinary garden soil, frequently allow the shipper to pracbut is surprisingly improved by high cul-tivation and heavy dressings of rich tically dictate rates. Rate-making has been a matter of development; of mumanure. It is a seed of slow germina-tion, so it is well to plant radish seed in tual concessions for mutual benefit. the same row—they will mark the row so that weeding can be done, break the That is why the railroads of the United States have voluntarily made surface of the soil to prevent baking, and give you a crop of radishes as a sort of extra dividend.—Garden Magazine. freight rates so much lower in this country than they are on the government-owned and operated railways of Europe and Australia that they are of protest. Cleopatra had just dissolved the pearl. "Doesn't that make a pretty expensive drink?" she inquired. "Oh, I don't know," returned Anthony. "I have put a whole mint in a julep my-

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