THE GLADSTONE DELTA.

Volume XX.

Gladstone, Mich., June 10, 1905.

isfactory condition will prevail and it is

hard to see how a better plan could have

been devised than a pro rata assessment.

The heavy rains of Monday and Tues-

day have practically removed the risk

sible to avert both flood and wind.

headache, neuralgia and fevers. Price

teenth, Monday, and as a result, all the

der, might tear it down.

June 12 and 13.

of good walking.

the twenty-fifth.

Carthy Sunday.

lake trout.

low prices. They are neat rigs.

J. A. Hetrick on a fishing tour, this

week caught 26 trout weighing fifteen

drove to Gladstone last Saturday.

vacation here this week.

Delta avenues, on Monday and Tuesday

Powell's Myrrh and Orris Tooth Pow-

der. Clean Teeth, Sweet Breath, Ruby

cleaning out along the tracks. The

then he would have golden bloom each

\$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

Number 10

Doings of the Week in and About Gladstone 3

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

pear to think that it is the business of Chieftain this week of 5029 tons. The a news paper to jump in and lambaste Rappahannock towed in the big wooden ed to keep money at home by providing iness men and ought to prosper. everything in sight at the request of vessel. The Raleigh brought in the entertainment for those who will have some individual who has not the nerve Tokio Thursday and the Wideler should it, even if they go abroad for it. The to move a hen off her nest. If any hon- be here Saturday with 7,000 tons more, large investment has made it difficult est man has occasion to rake a brother as well as the Huron with a full load. citizen over the coals on account of a At the upper docks business is slacking. able showing; but with a gradual repersonal or public grievance, he can The St. Paul was in again with 800 tons duction of the fixed charges a more satsend in a letter over his own name, and of merchandise, and the Minneapolis if it is not a libel we will let him see made her regular trip also. how it looks in print.—Richfield Sun.

Smoke the Bay de Noc. Fisher's new Cigar.

The Goodrich steamer "Georgia" has been equipped with a line-throwing gun. The cannon is similar to the kind in use at life saving stations for landing pas-It will "pay out" a quarter inch line for a distance of 1800 feet, or a little more life saving appliance.

Mayor Morrell, of Charlotte, has devised a fine scheme to keep the need for economy in city affairs constantly before the eyes of the councilmen. He school. has had blackboards placed around the fund.-Free Press.

A. E. Neff intends to reorganize the badly shattered oil company, and give probably land the trade, for its enterits stockholders a show for their money prise. as the company has run out of assets, he suggests that two cents a share would give it a capital, and to those who will city Thursday and some second warders owners are indignant, especially as the put in the further sum, will be given an thought the county seat was moving dogs were mostly fine large ones. The

The heavy rains of Monday raised hob with railway communications, and no

The rates on coal carriage dropped five cents a ton on the lakes this week, and the floodgates are opened. It is estimated that 400,000 tons of coal will come into this port this season. This as he has been pretty busy lately. is about two thousand tons a day.

The game warden has been busy in the county, and violators of the law had arraigned before Judge Huber Saturday and fined \$25 for having whitefish smaller than two pounds weight.

The births in the city of Gladstone for the year 1904 are as follows: First ward, 30; second ward, 57; third ward, 16; fourth ward, 5. As will be seen, the birth rate is highest in the eastern portion of the city.

The Soo line changed its Pullman service Monday by attaching the Chicago sleeper to the early morning limited. No. 8. The evening car will return on 87, as before.

John Cunningham was fined \$15 and costs for assault and battery, by Justice Huber last Friday, and in default thereof, is serving forty days in the county

The noble and valiant house of the Petersons, and large withal, has added another cadet. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Peterson, on Thursday, June 8, a

Arthur Fisher came in Monday from the west end to arrange his affairs. He will take a trip to Houghton, and on his return next week, move his family west.

The Gladstone firemen will decide Tuesday next whether they will compete in the U. P. tournament at Ironwood July 26-28.

Mrs. O. C. Draper and Mrs. L. I. Rollins left for Enderlin Tuesday night, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Latimer.

Rev. Geo. G. Hicks was in town Monday and Tuesday on his way to Escana

ba from Bay Mills, visiting friends. Bonita, the yacht of Hon. Isaac Stephenson, made her first trip this season by

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

The rain has had the effect of putting

down the forest fires which have proved so disastrous. Hite is putting a coat of bright paint

on O. L. Mertz' house. Ed. Peterson was in Madison, Wis.

on business this week S. Goldstein spent Monday in the

Something new and good; Fisher's

William Ward, working at the Buckeye unloading logs, met with an acci- It is gratifying that the stockholders 12 dent Wednesday morning. A swamp very generally take this view. hook slipped, striking him on ane thigh, and then turning and tearing the trouser across the other. He was bruised severe- of forest fires for this season in this vily and will be off duty for a week, but cinity. In other parts of Michigan and sengers and crew from stranded craft. he might readily have been hurt much Wisconsin they were not so kindly and

Gladstone beat the Delta Hardware lives and much property. Our Soo Line than one-third of a mile. The Georgia team last Sunday by the score of 9 to 5, trainmen had a rough experience in the is the first boat to be provided with this in a well played game. Wall, for Gladstone, held down the other side finely Burrows says, the storm almost exceed-After the larger event, the clerks and ed belief. With the worst of storms high school played a couple of innings, no damage has ever been done in Glad-

A business men's association has been walls of the council chamber, and on formed in Rapid River and has set its these is set forth at all times the exact eye on the trade in Bay de Noc town. financial standing of the city and of each | They propose a bridge across the Whitefish. Nothing has been heard of the Gladstone ferry, and Rapid River will

Sheriff Perow, County Clerk Smith dogs in the block are dead, except Ald. and Prosecutor Cummiskey were in the Burrows' animal, who recovered. The interest in the drilling now to com- back to its old foundation; but the officials all returned quietly to their nests mother found her child with a piece of in Escanaba.

Roadmaster Crooks has set out most deaths of dogs called attention to the trains came in till noon Tuesday. The of his carefully nurtured flowers, and poisoned meat. Only a chance prevent-Northwestern road was badly damaged has had more than he expected. There ed the baby dying a horrible death. at Fond du Lac, and a Soo freight ran are many pretty blossoms in the station yard here, and he has had them covered at night, to prevent frost.

The police force of this town is evi- nesday. Possibly he was so exuberant dently large, as many young men are wearing stars on their coats. The marshal is doubtless glad of the assistance, neighbor from Småland, over the bor-

W. L. Marble left Wednesday evening for the east, by way of Detroit and Toronto. He will return about July 2. best be wary. Ferdinand Hanish was On his trip he took with him latest Marble specialties and ideas.

The firemen are making preparations for their grand ball, and will be the hosts of half the town on the night of the Fourth,-if they are not busy where assistant cashier. His honor the mayor the fireworks landed

Messrs. Fisher, Elliott and Cummings and an auto race is in order for the went up to Trout Lake Thursday for a week's trip. They took up five cans of wall-eyed pike to plant in troutless

The Rev. Martin moved into his new residence this week. A social is held there this Friday evening to celebrate the occupancy of the new parsonage.

Children's day exercises will be held at the M. E. church Sunday evening. An interesting program will be rendered ed. by the little ones and all are invited.

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

Erick Nylander, once a resident here, was married in Pueblo, Col., Wednesday, to Miss Carrie Hedquist. His friends here wish him joy.

The dog licenses are now due and payable, and when the poundmaster gets to work there will probably be fewer curs running about the streets

The strawberry festival held in Swenson's hall Tuesday was quite successful. prices delivered: 1 cord, \$1.75; 2 cords \$3; 3 cords, \$4.50. Many were present and a fine program was rendered. some very nice buggies he is offering at

James D. McDonald left Friday morning for Engadine to attend the funeral of his father, who died Wednesday.

The flour mill opened this morning, after a few day's repairs, and is now working on a steady season's run.

Leonard Williamson, two years old, died Monday of brain tumor, and was

buried the next day. Brampton, were in town Wednesday on The board of education met this week and accepted Miss Reisinger's resigna-

The Misses Ellen and Pearl Rood returned to Bark River Thursday.

Gaspard Lacombe opened his first ward

pool room Thursday evening. Born, Monday, to Mr. and Mrs. Au gust Lahl, a daughter.

The best Cigar to be had for ten cents is Fisher's Bay de Noc.

The resolution of the stockholders in Elmer Beach and Charles D. Symonds the opera house to make an assessment have formed a partnership and will work of five dollars per share for five years to together in the law, real estate and in-

pay off the indebtedness seems to be a surance business in Gladstone. Mr. good move, for the owners of stock are Beach is well known to Gladstone and very generally pledging their payments. Mr. Symonds, who is a graduate in the This seemed the only way to raise the law of Michigan University, has been money and it is the belief of the direc- practicing for the past year in Nadeau, tors that when once the interest bill is Menominee county. The firm has takreduced the house will be in a favorable en a three year lease of offices in the financial condition. The theater has McWilliams block and about July first been a source of much pleasure to all will open them for business. Like many the city, and has produced more than it other lawyers, Mr. Symonds has been a has cost the community, when every- teacher and he holds a life certificate for It is astonishing how many people ap- The coal docks unloaded the schooner thing is considered. It has added to the Michigan. The new firm will be quite contentment of our population and help- an addition to the list of Gladstone bus-

************************** ESCANABA TOWNSHIP for the management to make a favor-

Frank Pease has been making some improvements around his place this spring. He has a large market garden and if the weather conditions are favorable will have something to sell through the summer and fall, and all winter for that matter. Frank is a hustler and generally gets there.

Clifford Barron sent a team to Watson on the E. & L. S. road to do some work on a farm that he has there, and winds and floods have destroyed many shortly after the team reached there one of the horses took sick and died. The horse was a valuable one and is quite a early part or the week and, as Alderman loss to Mr. Barron.

Cures a cold in one day. Powell's Magic cold cure, a new and positive cure for colds, lagrippe, acute catarrh, in the county.

Some person unknown distributed this summer. He has a good overseer strychnine-loaded sausage on Wisconsin in the person of Thomas Jones. Judgin the person of Thomas Jones. Judg-ing from the results of last year he will of the hands of speculators and investors the past month over \$1,000,000 worth of in the east and became the property of timber lands has changed hands in Gogeavenue, between Thirteenth and Fourgive a good account of himself this year.

Passing through the township every week are settlers for the I. Stephenson cedar in the upper peninsula were company's land up the river. Manager thought to be of little value, and any McLean says that the prospects of big striking feature of the story is that a farming settlements up the Escanaba five cents to \$1.25 per acre. The same years at least, because of remote locariver in the near future are good. was practically true with reference to tion from railways and navigable sausage, and threw it away. Later, the There is talk of having a picnic here

ing. If the idea is carried out, the cessity. Cedar has supplanted pine as ing. In Gogebic and Ontonagon counsumenther being favorable, there will be single timber, and hemical lumber has ties Ashland, Duluth, Milwankee and Supervisor Johnson, by some overweather being favorable, there sight, failed to get out his Norwegian ensign and fling it to the breeze Wed-

bridge across the Escanaba river, over with joy that he forgot the ceremony, which he will haul rock for his crusher. and perchance he was afraid that his He has a contract to furnish crushed ufacture of flooring, and except for some stone for the streets of Escanaba. Supervisor Jones has commenced the

If you have trouble with your eyes see building of a new house to replace the G. H. Cook who makes a specialty of difficult cases. He will be at Erickson have a stone basement and will be much & Peterson's jewelry store, Central and better than the one destroyed. Visitors from the city were quite num-

erous last Sunday. A large number W. F. Hammel this week received a visit Chandler's Falls and other places brand new green and yellow Cadillac of interest on the river and thus enjoy auto, and resigned the red one to the themselves. There was a dance at Duranceau's

now possesses the celebrated runabout. hall last Saturday evening. The attendance was good and all report a very pleasant time. Automobiles are passing through the

township nearly every day. The first thing we know farmers will be buying Gums. 25c a Bottle at Powell's Drug Apple trees hereabouts do not blos-The Soo Line ditching car has been

som as freely as in other years and the prospect for an apple crop is not very roadmaster should sow dandelions, and The rain of Monday thoroughly sat-

spring the whole hundred and fifty urated the ground and the farmers think miles to the Soo, and no hot house needit will help the hay crop. The Misses Forest of Escanaba visited with the Misses Caroline and Mary Bar-Fontana is raising John Swenson's

house on Minnesota. Ekblad will put a concrete foundation and cemented cellar Chandler Fails hall Saturday of this under, and a cement walk in front of the two lots, making a nice little stretch

Mrs. Clifford Barron visited with friends in Escanaba Saturday and Sun-Sunday next is children's day through. day. out the Sunday schools of the United

Mrs. E. Sarasin visited friends in the States, but the Congregational exercises town of Wells Sunday. are a bit delayed and will be held about Farm work is well advanced and a

good season is hoped for. Now is the time to get your summer's supply of wood. C. W. Davis has birch and maple 16-inch wood at the following Peter Budinger will put up a barn on his place this summer.

DON'T PLAY POKER.

It was formerly quite the thing to W. A. Miller on Central avenue has tell stories about big poker games among the members of congress. Much was said about the "senatorial game," Will Lynch and Mrs. D. Dwyer, of "millionaires' game" and the "congres-Escanaba, visited Mr. and Mrs. D. Mcsional game," and always we heard about great bunches of money changing hands, bluffs as high as the banks C. W. Lightfoot will go up to Round of the Mississippi and all sorts of sto-Lake Saturday to plant a few cans of

Frequently the senator, representa-Mrs. Richard and her son Philip, of tive, diplomat or rich man was named and the winnings or losses told with as much gusto as if they had really happened. There were some pleasant pok er games in days gone by and occasion ally some wonderful plays, but one night, with a few interesting incidents, "Bay de Noc" is Fisher's newest and furnished material for a month of sto-

best ten cent cigar. Ask for a Bay de ries. Some of those who figured in the Charles Archambeau, of Brampton, poker stories became annoyed at the notoriety they gained and abandoned poker entirely. For many years now The Jack Hoeffler troupe is taking a there has not been enough poker in the capital to hang a story on-

GLADSTONE THEATER

One Week Monday, June 19

CREATEST POPULAR PRICED COMPANY IN AMERICA

Jack Moeffier's Show

In Hal Ried's Beautiful Play

"Knobs of Tennessee"

Prices 10, 20 and 30c.

LADIES FREE MONDAY WITH SEET PAIRLET

"Happy Hooligan" Saturday Matinee.

U. P. LUMBER.

The past year has witnessed a pro- the poorest timber lands now is any-E. La Richelier has the timbers ready nounced increase in the sale of timber where from \$10 an acre up. Of course for a barn, and will probably build it lands in the upper peninsula, In the the price is determined largely by the lowith a score of 13 to 6 for the high stone, its situation being the best pos- this summer. Mr. La Richelier has ex- older counties the movement has not cation of the lands, but with railway amined many barns and has embodied been so good for the reason that much spurs in every direction from their main all the good features in a plan that will of the land was stripped of the mermake it as fine a barn as can be found chantable pine twenty to thirty years ago. In Marquette county alone it is John Dausey, commissioner of high- ago. In Marquette county alone it is fic in timber lands is perhaps the greatest data over 100,000 acres of timest of any county in the state. It was the ways, will look after the road business ber lands have changed hands during last county to be invaded by lumbermen. the past twelve months. For the most and in consequence there are many oppart the lands in this county passed out

corporations who contemplate manufacturing and other industrial enterprises. find lands that are not under option. Thirty years ago the great forests of number of acres of these lands could thousands of acres in Ontonagon county have been purchased at from seventy- that will not come into market for ten hardwood, except in localities where streams. cordwood had a commercial value. With rare thing to see pine flooring nowadays, except in buildings constructed during the years that the timber was cheap. are used almost exclusively in the man-

pine is used in the construction of any kind of buildings. one burned two months ago. It will in the peninsula are held by corporations who know the value of their holdings and as a rule they are not on the

market at any price. "More money is being made today by

could be bought in almost unlimited tracts for \$2.50 per acre. The price for companies building branch lines and lines there is very little timber in the peninsula that cannot be lumbered and brought to market. In Gogebic the trafportunities for dealing there. During the past month over \$1,000,000 worth of

"The timber in Ontonagon county is better than in Gogebic-that is the lands

"Lower Michigan lumbermen are not on the Fourth of July, ending with a the disappearance of the pine, the use of acquiring as much timber in the upper dance at Duranceau's hall in the even- hemlock, hardwood and cedar was a ne- peninsula as they are credited with dotaken the place of pine lumber. It is a Racine lumber concerns are the heaviest buyers. Almost all of the companies have made fortunes in pine and are taking advantage of the comparatively low Maple, hemlock, and even beech woods price of hardwood in order to reap an even greater harvest of wealth. I do not think that a slump in the price of classes of finishing lumber very little manufactured lumber is possible under any condition, and investments in timber lands at present prices are better than The few remaining tracts of pine lands any other kind of real estate invest-

> "It is not generally known that notwithstanding the great mineral and agricultural wealth of the state, lumber is still Michigan's foremost industry, and lumbermen in hardwood and cedar than the forests of the state are far from dethe early pine operators ever thought of | pleted. Lumber will likely remain our making," said a wellknown lumberman; chief industry for several years to only a few years ago hardwood lands come."—Mining Journal.

A. FREEMAN MILLS **Best Patent Flour**

ments.

Is now on sale by every grocer in Gladstone. We guarantee it superior to any and all other flours.

We have one more process than any other mill. I pur-It is said that there will be a dance at ify 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 loaf from a given weight of dough.

We guarantee absolutely not only a better bread but at least ten more loaves per barrel (196 lbs) of flour used, such as bakers' 5c loaves, and think it will yield 15 more 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,

Russia Instructs Ambassadors at Washington and Paris to Learn Peace Conditions.

WILL PROBABLY END WAR.

Emperor Nicholas Sends Answer to President Roosevelt Concerning Offer of Good Offices.

St. Petersburg, June 7.-As a result of the meeting of the council of ministers held at the Tsarskoe Seio palace yesterday, instructions were telegraphed this afternoon to the Russian ambassadors at Washington and Paris to the effect that Russia is desirous of learning Japan's peace conditions.

St. Petersburg, June 7, 3:20 p. m.-Ambassador Meyer had an interview with Foreign Minister Lamsdorff at 11 o'clock last night and today went to Tsarskoe Selo, where he will be received in special audience by the Emperor.

London, June 7.—Ambassador Reid visited Foreign Secretary Lansdowne at the foreign office this afternoon. Paul Cambon, the French ambassador, was also present. The nature of the interview was not announced.

Washington, D. C., June 7.-Peace in Washington, D. C., June 1.—Peace in the far east is the question of the hour. Dispatches from St. Petersburg tell of a special audience given Ambassador Meyer by the Czar at Tsarkoe Selo, when it is supposed that Emperor Nicholas gave his answer to President Roosevelt's tender of good offices.

At London a meeting of the French

and Russian ambassadors with the English foreign secretary was held this atternoon when peace was discussed.

Washington, D. C., June 7.—M. Des Planches, ambassador of Italy to the United States, had a conference with President Roosevelt this afternoon by appointment. The interview was held in the pariors of the white house. It is known that the situation in the far east was the principal topic of consideration. With every ambassador, representing an European sovereign, the President now has discussed the subject of peace between Russia and Japan, and there is permanent ground for the statement that the powers are acting in concert to bring about a cessation of hostilities in the Orient. That Italy has thrown the weight of her influence for peace there can be no doubt.

St. Petersburg, June 7, 5:50 p. m.-President Roosevelt when this dispatch reaches America should be in possession of Emperor Nicholas' response to his tender of good offices.

The efforts that President Roosevelt has been making to bring the belligerents together entered on a distinctly new phase last night. Foreign Minister Lamsdorff had an audience with the Emperor in the afternoon upon the subject of Ambassador Cassini's communication, and at 11 o'clock last night Ambasands. Meyer called upon Count Lamsdorff at 11 o'clock last night Ambassador the chancellery and remained with the foreign minister for some time.

President Is Active.

Whether this visit was upon the invitation of Count Lamsdorff or at the request of the ambassador can not definite-representatives. On the committee are ly be stated, but there is reason to be-lieve that the visit was in obdience to instructions from Washington conveying personal communication from the President to the Emperor, tendering his good offices. The result was that today Mr. Meyer went to Tsarskoe Selo and was received in special audience by the Em-Upon his return to St. Petersburg this afternoon Mr. Meyer hastened to the embassy, whence he sent a long cipher dispatch to Washington. Half an hour later he was closeted with Sir Charles Hardinge, the British ambassa-

Czar Is Favorable.

The present situation is extremely delicate, and the greatest reticence is ob served. The foreign office is deserted, this being the Empress' birthday, and at the American embassy no statement could be procured this afternoon. Nevcation that the Emperor's response was favorable.

The sudden retirement of the French

foreign minister, M. Delcasse, who was regarded as not only one of the strongest supporters of the dual alliance, but as one of the staunchest friends of Russia, was a great blow to Russia and rendered President Roosevelt's friendly tender particularly opportune. Besides, it is known, as set forth in these dis-patches last night, that the Emperor has been strongly advised, if he decided to open peace negotiations, to do so through President Roosevelt.

Strong Men for Peace.

St. Petersburg, June 7.-The reactionaries are on the run. The war party is tural injunction, and that it would justly showing signs of having enough. Peace call down the strenuous condemnation

is almost in sight.

Those advocating putting an end to the futile struggle with Japan have gained two powerful recruits. Grand Duke Alexander Michaelovitch, the Emperor's brother-in-law, who undoubtedly exercises a greater personal influence with his majesty than any other member of the imperial family, and who, until the disaster to the Russian fleet, was the most uncompromising advocate of war to the last ditch, has joined Grand Duke Vladimir, uncle of the Emperor, in counseling the conclusion of peace.

Alexieff for Peace.

Another important convert made b the advocates of peace is Admiral Alex-

With Grand Duke Alexander Michaelovitch, Grand Duke Vladimir and Admiral Alexieff on the side of peace, the backbone of what has been denominated the war party seems to have been broken. Nevertheless the final word rests with

the Emperor himself.

Vladimir Is Optimistic. Grand Duke Vladimir, at a recent family council, while urging the futility of continuing the struggle, stoutly maintained that the loss of Manchuria and even of a portion of eastern Siberia would not mean the ruin of Russia's prestige, but that she could continue to grow in influence and power, just as Great Britain did after the loss of her

American colonies. Permits Zemstvo Congress.

London, June 7.—Under date of Moscow, June 6, The Daily Telegraph's correspondent says:

On the ground that forcible dispersal of the zemstvo congress would be extremely serious, the governor general has declared that he would assume the responsibility of permitting the meeting.

The all-Russian zemstvo congress, the delegates to which included the mayors

of twenty-five of the largest cities, met today notwithstanding the governments prohibition and resolved with practical of lading for flour.

CZAR ASKS FOR TERMS. | unanimity to demand the convocation of a zemsky sobor and the submission to it of the question of peace or war. All Favor Peace.

The sessions were held without interference on the part of the authorities. Practically all the delegates are in favor of peace, the minority wishing the zemsky sobor called for the sole purpose of acting on this question.

Russians Told to Go. Manila, June 7.—At 11 o'clock this morning President Roosevelt's order was delivered to Rear Admiral Enquist directing him to sail within twenty-four hours after noon of June 7 or interne.

Pope Thanks Japan for Helping Missionaries.

Rome, June 7 .- The Pope today ad-Rome, June 4.—The Pope today au-lressed an autograph letter to the Emperor of Japan, thanking him warmly for the liberty granted to Catholic missionaries in allowing them to enter the territory conquered by the Japanese and helping them to establish their houses. The letter was sent through the congregation of the propaganda.

He will be permitted to take coal and supplies sufficient to reach the next port Rear Admiral Enquist has asked for further time, pending advices from St. Petersburg. Gov. Gen. Wright has re-turned Rear Admiral Enquist's formal

TREPOFF TELLS HIS POSITION. Says Reforms Will Go on Parallel with Downing Agitators.

St. Petersburg, June 7.—Gen. Trepoff, assistant minister of the interior, today received the correspondent of the Asso-ciated Press and discussed the responsibilities of his new position and the policy he intends to follow. He seems to have aged ten years lately. He said:
"It is a mistake to suppose that I am in any sense a dictator. In addition to the position of governor general of St. Petersburg, his majesty has simply placed in my hands the control of the police regime in Russia and authority over political crimes, and assistant min-ister of the interior.

"I hope to restore public tranquility and order. My policy will be to prevent unlicensed political agitation. My appointment does not mean in any way a hange in the programme of reforms. The project of a national assembly has been completed and is now having consideration by the committee of ministers. I feel authorized in telling you that the rumors that an imperial manifesto will be issued tomorrow or this week are un-

PEACE IS NEAR IN CHICAGO STRIKE

Teamsters Are Tired of the Struggle and Settlement Seems at Hand.

Chicago, Ill., June 7 .- Peace prospects n the teamsters' strike took a new lease of life today, the teamsters' joint council having agreed to accept the employers' conditions for another conference. The action was taken in the absence of

President Shea. Levy Mayer, attorney for the merchants, was notified that a committee possessing plenary powers was ready to meet a similar committee of employers It was believed the employers would consent to a conference, possibly today,

President Walter J. Gibbons of the members of every union now affected, in cluding the express drivers.

The revival of peace hopes, it was expected, would postpone, for the time be ing, the impending crisis between the team owners and the truck drivers. union had voted unanimously to reject the arbitration proposal of the owners. While the action of the truck drivers was a shock to the team owners, it was not considered probable in the light of other developments that they would make a move at once to lock out the 8000 drivers in their employ.

CHILDLESS FLAT LEGAL

Chicago Council Finds It Cannot Make an Anti-Race Suicide Law.

Chicago, Ill., June 7.—[Special.]—The childless flat is legal, even if it is cheer less and noiseless. The judiciary committee of the city council, following advice from Corporation Counsel Tolman lecided vesterday that the aldermen can not intervene in the behalf of the man with the big family, and the ordinance attroduced by Ald. Jonathan Ruxton was

No one was present at the committee meeting to champion the cause of the

large family.
"This ordinance," says the opinion. "is aimed to prevent unjust discrimination by landlords against parents. While it may be admitted that the discrimination complained of is contrary to the scrip of the present chief magistrates of this nation and this city, yet it must be remembered that a municipality has only those powers which are specifically con-

ferred upon it by statute or those necessarily implied therefrom.

Nor yet may it legislate because the evil sought to be remedied is one arising from the selfishness of the individual."

EXPORTS ARE INCREASED.

May Statement of the London Board of Trade Shows Conditions Are Good.

London, June 7 .- The May statement of the board of trade shows increases of \$10,264,500 in imports and \$14,603,000 in exports. The chief items of increase in imports are foodstuffs, \$3,569,960; cctton, \$2,850,085, while wool decreased \$2,033,205. The increase in exports were mainly cotton fabrics, \$5,773,085.

SINKS AT END OF JOURNEY. Towboat Goes Down at Louisville, Caus-

ing Loss of \$100,000. Louisville, Ky., June 7.-After com-

pleting a journey of 1800 miles without mishap, the towboat W. W. O'Neill, one of the largest in the river service, struck an obstruction in the canal today and Capt. Carrollton and crew of twenty-five escaped. The boat is worth \$100,000. It is believed it can be raised.

TO PROTECT BILLS OF LADING.

National Millers' Federation Considers Important Question.

Kansas City, Mo., June 7.—Millers from many parts of the United States were in attendance today at the opening session of the third annual convention of the Millers' National federation. One

A Chicago Matters

-John Gaynor, 35 years old, was found dead at his home by his 11-year-old son.

-Mrs. Herman M. Hall, 33 years old, was found dead sitting on a bench near the electric fountain in Lincoln park.

-Stebbins Tusik, 16 months old, of Chicago Heights, strangled to death at his heme while atempting to eat a navy -Gustav Stieglitz, secretary

treasurer of the American Metalware company, died at his residence. He was 56 years old.

The seven story structure on Madi-

son street, owned by George F. Harding, Jr., alderman of the Second ward, was damaged \$8000 by fire. -Caught under a pile of railroad ties on which she had been playing, Mary

Maciojawski, 3 years old, suffered injuries which caused her death. -Letters by Charles Hartel, who comsuicide in Garfield park, show that he was implicated in a plot to steal racing information from telegraph com-

panies. -While at work loading the steamer Lehigh at the Anchor Fue docks, Preston Dans, 45 years old, was injured by falling into the hold, a barrel of sugar falling on him.

-Deserted by his wife, who left him nearly six months ago, James Djemar is believed to have committed suicide. His body was found yesterday morning by his landlord.

—Charles C. Doolittle, 69 years old, died at his home. Mr. Doolittle was a resident of Chicago since 1867, and for twenty years had been in the employ of B. F. Pettibone & Co. -Michael Summerfield, 69 years old, was found dead at his home by his wife

when she detected fumes of gas in the home. Mrs. Summerfield was unable to assign a motive for the act. -Frank Tufani, a musician in Banda Rosa, who attempted suicide by cutting his throat, died at the Englewood

union hospital. The man is believed to have been despondent over a love affair.

—Charles Litchik, 21 years old, died as a result of injuries suffered at Buda's foundry in Harvey. The young man was injured while wheeling a truck of iron down an incline. The truck was upset and the iron fell upon his body, crushing him.

Judge to approve the bonds.

At 10:30 o'clock last night Shea and McGee were released on bonds of \$2500, signed by Ald. Thomas Carey and John J. Fitzpatrick, after the bonds had been approved by Judge Tuthill at his residence.

The labor leaders were arrested on capitacs issued on the new indictments for conspiracy voted by the grand jury be-

—Porter Miller, 36 years old, a colored employe of the Peabody Coal company, who was shot by Policeman Richard Debow, also colored, died at the Provident hospital. The police say Debow was attacked by Miller and shot him in self-

-Peter L. Kimberly of Sharon, Pa., a wealthy mine owner, died of apoplexy at his Chicago residence, 4636 Drexel bouleward. He was 59 years old. The burial will be at Sharon. Much of Mr. Kimberly's time was spent in traveling. He was not married, and his estate is estimated at around \$10,000,000.

-Frank Gosie was shot twice in the head and is now lying at the Provident hospital in a serious condition. Edward Pine, who lives in the flat above the one occupied by Gosie, and William Browner, a boarder, are locked up charged with beginning that the locked by his union friends talking over the locked of the provident in the affair. a boarder, are locked up charged with having attacked Gosie. The trouble is aid to have started when a 6-year-old child of the wounded man threw a piece f coal at Pine's wife.

Worth Remembering.

There are three entirely different kinds of ingredients used in making the three different varieties of baking powders on the market, viz.:—(1) Mineral-Acid or Alum, (2) Bone-Acid or Phosphate, and It is important, from the standpoint of health, to know something about these ingredients, and which kind is used in your baking powder.

(1) Mineral-Acid, or Alum, is made

from a kind of clay. This is mixed with diluted oil of vitrol and from this solution a product is obtained alum. Alum is cheap; costs about two cents a pound, and baking powder made

with this Mineral-Acid sells from 10 to 25c a pound.

(2) Bone-Acid, or Phosphate, is the basis of phosphate baking powders and the process is fully described in the patents issued to a large manufacturer of a phosphate provider (The U.S. Patent phosphate powder. The U. S. Patent Office Report gives a full and exact description, but the following extract is

enough?
"Burned bones, after being ground, are put into freshly diluted oil of vitriol and with continual stirring and in the follow-

ing proportion," etc.
From this Bone-Acid phosphate baking powders are made; such powders sell from 20 to 30 cents a pound. (3) Cream of Tartar exists in all ripe grapes, and flows with the juice from the press in the manufacture of wine. After the wine is drawn off the tartar is scraped from the cask, boiled with water, and crystals of Cream of Tartar, white and very pure, separate and are collected. It differs in no respect from the form in which it originally existed in the grape. Cream of Tartar, then, while the most expensive, is the only ingredient that should be used in a baking

about 40 to 50 cents a pound. Such are the facts, and every one, careful of the health of the family, should remember this rule—Baking pow ders selling from 10 to 25 cents a pound are made of Mineral-Acids; those selling from 20 to 30 cents of Bone-Acid: and those from 40 to 50 cents of Cream of Tartar made from grapes.

powder to act upon the soda, as its

ream of Tartar baking powders sell at

wholesomeness is

beyond question.

CIRCULATION LIAR A MARVEL.

How Canvasser for Periodical Got 250 Crowns Commission.

The truth of the old adage, "necessity is the mother of invention," lemonstrated anew not long ago by a Norwegian canvasser who makes a business of soliciting advertisements ubscriptions for a religious publication,

Having canvassed the village of Frederikstad without meeting with the slightest success he, weary and footsore, walked mechanically to the cemetery, where he seated himself on a bench which stood among the graves, and be gan to ponder on the uncertainty of earthly things and how best to turn the tide in his affairs.

considerable meditation he chanced to glance at one of the monu-ments, a splendid stone, on which he read the inscription: "James Holm, merchant." Like an electric shock the thought flashed through his mind: "Here is the first subscriber!" He got up, wandered through the cemetery and copied the names on the most elaborate tomb stones. In less than an hour he had secured the names of 200 "good" substones. sectived the names of 200 good subscribers, an imposing list, which he straightway telegraphed to the office of his paner, and for which he immediately received his commission, amounting to 250 crowns. Then he proceeded to the next town. But when the owner of the paper sent a collector to the village to collect the subscription money, he soon found, to his utter dismay, that the "new" subscribers all lived in the "city

of the dead."

The "live" agent was arrested and sentenced to five days' imprisonment on a bread and water diet.

THEY FAIL TO AGREE.

Union Leaders and Employers Can't Get Together on a Settlement Proposition.

Chicago, Ill., June 6 .- With the union leaders preparing to settle the teamsters' strike on the installment plan, and the employers' association resolved that no plans for a settlement, except such as comprise every strike-bound interest, will Veto of Separate Consular Bili by the Millions of Dollars' Worth of Munitions. be entertained, the prospects for a cessation of hostilities were not bright today.
The teamsters' joint council hoped to

end the strike "sectionally," taking the department stores first, and appointed a committee of three members of the de-partment store drivers' union to meet the State street merchants. Efforts were made to arrange a conference today. The employers announced that they would not make a settlement that did not include every firm involved. How-ever, the teamsters hoped that their would prove an opening wedge leading to larger negotiations.

Teamsters Want Peace. The executive board of the teamsters met at the Briggs house and began a conference to discuss means for ending the strike. It was said a plan was made to appoint a committee to wait upon the employers. The hope of the teamsters is that they may effect individual settlements without reference to the whole body of State street merchants. The teamsters believe that if they can make settlements with some of the stores the way will be opened for a general settle-

Fuming with rage and cursing Sheriff Barrett, Levy Mayer and the employers generally, Cornelius P. Shea, president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, was landed in the county jail

last night.
Hugh McGee, president of the Truck Drivers' union and one of Shea's lieutenants in the present strike, occupied the adjoining cell for two and one-half hours, while attorneys and labor leaders scoured the city to find bondsmen and a

judge to approve the bonds.
At 10:30 o'clock last night Shea and

piases issued on the new indictments for conspiracy voted by the grand jury before adjourning Saturday.

Rioter Is Shot. Edward J. Mullin, vice president of the International Brotherhood of Team-sters and Shea's chief lieutenant in the present strike, is lying in the German hospital under an assumed name with a bullet wound in his right knee. He will

be arrested. Mullin was shot Saturday night while leading an attack on two non-union men at Halsted and West Congress streets in the same riot in which Policeman Thomas Smith was shot and seriously wounded. A warrant for his arrest in connection with the assault on the non-union

the affair.

Under the same of Edward Malem.

Mullin was taken to the German hospital early yesterday morning, twenty-four hours after he received his wound. He was operated on yesterday afternoon, and at the hospital last night it was said that his injury would in all probability result in the knee joint being stiff for the rest of his life.

Judge Grosscup yesterday issued a writ of supersedes allowing the cases of Bernard Mulligan and John Donohue, circuit court of appeals. In the mean time the men will be allowed their lib In the meanerty from nominal custody on \$500

In reviewing the decision of Judge before Master E. B. Sherman, Judge Grosscup said some of the proceedings had been most unusual. means that the entire matter of Mulligan's and Donohue's incarceration is now tied up until the upper court passes

Upholds Right of Silence. "The constitution of the United States provides that no one shall be compelled to be a witness against himself," Judge Grosscup said. "The right of silence thus given was among the most cherished guaranties of our fundamental law. It is one of the most distinctive guaranof Anglo-Saxon civil liberty. takes equal rank with those constitutional prohibitions in favor of the individual as against the state that forbid the impairment of contract or the taking of property without due process of law feited. In the promotion of law and order it must not be overlooked; for the promotion of law and order must not

elf be lawless.
"Without doubt, the circuit court felt justified in entering this unusual order, and I do not question now that the cir-cumstances of the case justified the order; but the penal provisions of the Illinois law considered, and the steps be ing taken contemporaneously to indict for conspiracy those engaged in the I cannot help but feel that in all probability Donohue and Mulligan, in good faith, stood in fear that the testimony taken before the master might be used against them before the grand jury, and might lead, as a link in the chain, to their incrimination. Under such preliminary showing the case should be fully investigated by the court of appeals before the sentence is carried to execution.'

Contempt Cares Heard. In the meantime counter affidavits by men cited to show cause were read be-fore Judge Kohlsaat. The first was the affidavit of Daniel Garrigan, the city fireman charged with being active in riot on the north side. He declares he was protecting a child when he was by a busistruck by stones and sticks in the riot.

In support of this he introduced a transcript of proceedings before Justice Mayer, showing two negroes arrested by Garer, snowing two negroes arrested by Carrigan were fined \$5 each. The case was continued until this morning. Several other cases of men cited for contempt were considered, but some of the cases were continued and others dismissed.

Monument to Indian Woman.

There is a move on foot among the maser Masons of Indian territory to provide a monument fund for Mrs. Eliza Alberty, a Cherokee widow of a master Mason. It is said this women has cared for and reared twenty-one orphan children, Judge Henry M. Furman of Ardmore, one of the most prominent Masons in the territory, in an address recently eulogized this woman by saying: "Brethren, while we have been professing masonry this woman has been living masonry."—Kansas City Journal.

Catcher Elmer Pierce, who has been coaching the University of Wisconsin baseball team all spring, may not join the St. Paul team as expected, but will be sent to the Decatur club, providing satisfactory arrangements can be made. Pierce has been one of the stand-bys of the St. Paul club for several years and the St. Paul club for several years and it will be strange to see the Saints with.

NORWAY BREAKS WITH SWEDEN.

CLARES FOR THE DISSOLU-TION OF THE UNION.

King Leads People to Seize Government.

Christiania, June 7.-King Oscar's refusal to sanction the bill passed by the says today: I. T. Lagan of New York, Storthing providing for a separate con- Low registered at a local hotel, has been sular service for Norway, culminated to- in the city for several months, off and day in the passage of a resolution by the on, directing the shipments of munitions Storthing declaring the dissolution of the of war to Japan. union of Sweden and Norway and that It has been learned that he had charge

Crisis Becomes Acute.

Although the action was anticipated, it caused considerable excitement in this city on account of the anxiety as to what action the King would take. The crisis became acute May 26, when his majesty, after three months' rest, during which the regency was confided to Crown Prince Gustave, resumed the reins of office. The council of state immediately submitted to him the consular bill, which he, May 28, refused to sanction, arguing that any action must receive the sanction of the mixed council.

Council of State Resigns. The Norwegian council of state there-upon resigned and the King refused to accept their resignations, as, in view of the state of public opinion, it was impossible to form a new government. Demonstrations were held throughout the country endorsing the action of the council of state.

The consular bill, while apparently of little importance, was designed to open

little importance, was designed to open the whole question of foreign affairs which Norway desires to manage inde-

pendently of Sweden.

At the opening of the session the govvernment informed the Strothing that it
relinquished office from today. The Storthing thereupon unanimously and without debate passed the following res-

Whereas, all the members of the coun-il of state have laid down their offices, Whereas, his majesty, the King, has de-Whereas, his majesty, the King, has declared himself unable to establish a new government for the country, and,

Whereas, the constitutional regal power thus becomes inoperative, the Storthing authorities, the members of the council of state who retired today, to exercise until further notice as the Norweglan government the power pertaining to the King in accordance with Norway's constitution and existing laws with those changes which are necessitated by the fact that the union with Sweden under one King is dissolved in consequence of the King having ceased to act as a Norwegian King.

Assumes Governing Powers

Assumes Governing Powers. M. Michelson, the retiring premier, accepted in behalf of the government the "honorable and difficult task with which

the Storthing has entrusted it. Five Social Democrats dissented from the address to the King. It is expected that the Storthing will issue a proclamation to the Norwegian

It is not anticipated that King Oscar will consent to any prince of the house of Bernadotte accepting the Norwegian crown. Should the king refuse there is crown. Should the king refuse there is a possibility that the throne may be offered to Prince Waldemar, the third son of King Christian of Denmark. The people of Denmark are largely in sympathy

with the Norwegian demands. King Oscar Protests.

Stockholm, Sweden, June 7 .- King Oscar has sent a telegram to Premier Michelson as follows: 'Have received the communication of the council of state. Record the most decided protest against the method and action of the government.'

The dissolution of the union between Sweden and Norway has been pending for some time and had its growth in the desire, which grew stronger as time passed, for the establishment of separate consular systems for the two countries. King Oscar recently vetoed at Stockholm the measure presented to him by the council of state providing for separate consular representation, and the wegians maintained that the King by doing and partly by his absence from in an open carriage and for the first Norway has suspended his rights and

duties as King of Norway.

One of the causes for the desire in Norway for separate consular systems was the fact that Sweden is protectionist and Norway is for free trade, and also because of Norway's more extensive sea trade and other divergencies of commercial interests.

SHE EXPECTS \$5,000,000.

Mrs. Elizabeth V. Asay of Chicago Lays Claim to Peter L. Kimberly Estate.

Chicago, Ill., June 7.-[Special.]-Mrs. Elizabeth V. Asay, well known in Chicago, has started out with the expectation of securing the bulk of \$5,000,000 left by Peter L. Kimberly, who died in her apartments last Sunday.

After her association of four years with him she left yesterday morning on the same train which will carry his body to the last resting place in Sharon. Pa. legal proceedings. It will trace back to the time when Mrs. Asay held sway in an apartment in Eldredge place. Subsequent developments tend to show that about four years ago she gave up that that and took apartments at the Visiging. ever, which will be disclosed during the to a flat and took apartments at the Virginia, 4636 Drexel boulevard. Kimberly was a frequent visitor there. Mrs. Asay is said to have boasted to some of her friends that the Virginia building was

her property—a present from him.
In the rear of the building there was a garage in which was kept a touring car, also her property, given her by In that automobile the two were often seen together on the boulevards.

HAY STARTS FOR HOME.

Secretary of State and His Wife Leave London--Sail from Liverpoot.

London, June 7.—Secretary Hay and Bend Mrs. Hay left London at noon for Liverpool to join the White Star line steamer Baltic at Liverpool, whence they will sail for New York today. The company attached a royal car to the boat-train for the convenience of the secretary of state, who was seen off by Ambassador Reid and Mrs. Reid, Secretary Carter and Mrs. Carter and a few personal friends.

SOLD SUBMARINES TO THE JAPANESE.

THE CHRISTIANIA STORTHING DE- BOATS ARE SENT SECRETLY TO THE MIKADO FROM THE UNITED STATES.

> of War Bought in This Country.

San Francisco, Cal., June 7.-The Call

the King had ceased to act as King of of the secret shipment to Japan of a fleet of submarine boats that performed such invaluable service in the great naval battle in the sea of Japan. Eagan is the representative of a Japanese firm in New York, who have been the medium through which Japan has been purchas-

ing her material for warfare.

The firm not only operated at this port, but have shipped tons of war material from Seattle and Victoria, and their only failure was the refusal of the local customs authorities to clear the liner Adato with her contraband cargo of shells. The firm is said to have handled millions of dollars for the Tokio government and disbursed the greater part of this money in this country.

SOCIETY WOMAN IN PLOT FOR KIDNAPING.

New York Detectives Say Plan Is to Extort \$50,000 from Millionaire

Tonkin. Oswego, N. Y., June 7.-Detectives here have uncovered what they believe to be a well laid plot to extort \$50,000 from John Jay Tonkin, a millionaire iron manufacturer of this city, who has offered \$50,000 for the arrest of a mysterious person who has written letters threatening to kidnap his daughter Rosa-

mond.

It was asserted by New York Central detectives that three persons are implicated, one of them a woman, said to go socially prominent in this city. dence was discovered of a deep-rooted scheme to kidnap Rosamond Tonkin and harrass the Tonkin family until large sums of money had been paid.

The two men suspected have been traced to a western city, and Tonkin's departure for Detroit lends color. CROP REPORT OPTIMISTIC.

Week Ending June 5 Shows Favorably in Central Valleys-Winter Wheat Stands Well.

Washington, D. C., June 7.-Crop conditions are summarized as follows in the weekly bulletin issued by the weather bureau:

issue a proclamation to the Norwegian people regarding the dethronement of the monarch.

Want a New King.

An address to the King was also adopted declaring that no ill feeling was entertained against him, his dynasty or the Swedish nation and asking him to co-operate in the selection of a young prince of the house of Bernadotte to occupy the throne of Norway.

Bureau:

The week ending June 5 was the most avorable of the season in the Rocky mountain region and over the western portions of the central valleys. In New England low temperatures and lack of rainfall have prevented growth. Portions of the Ohio valley, upper lake region, Oklahoma and Southern Texas have suffered from excessive moisture. On the Pacific coast the conditions were generally favorable. In the states of the Missouri and central Mississippi valleys corn is much improved. Winter wheat has advanced favorably. Winter wheat has advanced favorably. In Ohio and Nebraska damage from rust and insects has increased somewhat. Win-ter wheat harvest is in progress in the outhern states.
Under decidedly better temperature con-

ditions in the spring wheat region spring wheat has made good progress and is stooling well.

The general condition of the oats crop is very promising. Oats are heading as far north as Kansas, Missouri and central Illi-A general improvement in the condition of

cotton is indicated. Good progress with tobacco planting has been made in the Ohio valley, and middle Atlantic states. Throughout the central valleys and lake region a good hay crop is promised.

LONDON CHEERS KING. Alfonso Given Great Welcome During Procession in Fine Weather

Conditions. London, June 7.-King Alfonso today visited London. For the first time since his arrival in England the weather was sufficiently fine to enable him to appear time anything in the nature of really arge crowds gathered to welcome him. The route of the procession, which bassed under a continuous archway of lags and flowers, was lined with troops. Halts were made at the boundaries of the different boroughs to receive and answer the addresses of the local authorities. King Alfonso unrestrainedly showed his pleasure. At Guild hall there was assembled a brilliant gathering of members of the royal family, cabinet ministers and naval, military and court officials. The city's address of welcome was presented to the King in a gold cas-

ket. King Alfonso did not reply. BOY CHUMS CREMATED.

Crawl Under Brush Pile, Which Takes Fire-Caught in Death Trap.

Atlantic City, N. J., June 7 .- Ordner J. Delaney and William Jeffries, both of this city, aged 7 and 5 years, respecis an interesting career, how- tively, and inseparable companions, went brush heap of pine trees on the

> CAPT. STREETER'S SEA TROUBLED. Wife's Log on Matrimonial Voyage Tells of Much Trouble.

Chicago, Ill., June 7.—[Special.]—From the log kept by Mamie Collins Streeter, wife of "Capt." Streeter, late "governor" of the "deestrict of Lake Michigan," which she filed as part of a bill for divorce yesterday, it is evident that the captain is not the nautical wizard on the matrimonial sea which he ard on the matrimonial sea which he claims to be on Lake Michigan. It says: April 18—Married and bappy; at night, uarrel with "capt." April 27 (at South Bend)—Beaten till un-onscious, "capt." revives me with cold

water.
May 1-Forgive him and return to South May 18-Lull in storm. Given \$2 bill, all 've received so far.
May 19—Threatened to kill me.
May 21—Beaten again; slept on couch all

May 22-More threats to kill; said I would call neighbors if he hit me.

May 23—Can't stand beatings. Left for Chicago again. Going to stay.

May 25—'Capt." followed, tore clothing off me, threatened to kill me again.

May 26—Decided to get a divorce.

A. R. HALL IS AT REST. TRAIN CRASHES

Last Honors Done by Large Assemblage on Sunday.

GOVERNOR'S TRIBUTE.

Says Memory Will Always Live and Work Has Made New Epoch for Wisconsin.

Knapp, Wis., June 5 .- [Special.]-The funeral of former Assemblyman Albert his home here. Interment was at Min-

neapolis today.

A large party of state officers, members of the Legislature and public men attended the obsequies, a delegation from

tended the obsequies, a delegation from Madison arriving on a special car just before the services were held.

Among those who left Madison Sunday morning were Gov. Robert M. La Follette, Lieut. Gov. James O. Davidson, Secretary of State Walter L. Houser, State Senators Whitehead, Wylie, Bird, Noble and Munson, Assemblymen Dabl. Henry, Andrew and Lenroot. Bird, Noble and Munson, Assemblymen Dahl, Henry, Andrew and Lenroot, Chief Clerk C. O. Marsh of the Assembly, Bank Examiner M. C. Bergh, Judge H. M. Comstock, Game Warden Henry C. Overbeck, Col. John Hannen, J. C. Harper, Harry P. Myrick, editor of The Free Press, and Tim Murphy of the secretary of state's office. Assemblyman Cleary and A. H. Smith of Sparta got on at Elroy; Senator McGilligray, at Black River Falls; former Assistant Secretary of States James A. Stone, Assemblyman Ekern and former Speaker Ira B. Braford, at Augusta; Assemblymen Beedle and Swenholt, Railroad Commissioner John W. Thomas, Dr. P. H. Lindley, Julius Ingram, G. C. Witherby and J. H. Waggoner, at Eau Claire, and Senator Stout at Menominee Junction. ator Stout at Menominee Junction.

Assemblyman Kinney, who succeeds Mr. Hall from Dunn county, Senator Frear and Tax Commissioner Nels P.

File to Hall Home. Mr. Hall's residence is but a short distance from the depot at Knapp, nestling at the base of a hill. The party gathered in silence at the station and without any special order or precedence mingled with the people from the neigh-borhood who had gathered at the depot and slowly wended their way through the field and across the creek to the Hall home. Here the front yard and porch and several of the rooms were filled with

Haugen met the party at Knapp.

waiting people.

One room had been kept in reserve for the distinguished mourners and as soon as they were seated the services commenced with the singing by a quartette of the hymn, "Savior, Again to Thy Dear Name We Raise." The Episcopal funeral service was then read by Rev. John Fisher of the Methodist church of Knapp, who spoke a few words of tes-timony of the honor, integrity, whole-heartedness and helpfulness of the dead,

whom he had known for four years.
"How many will miss him," he said.
"His benefactions will never fully be known. His life teaches us the beauty and the worth of the injunction, 'Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might."

Governor Speaks to Mourners.

Only a portion of the people who had gathered to honor the dead were able to get into the house, and so it was announced that Gov. La Follette would speak from the front porch. After a song by the quartette, "One Sweetly Solemn Thought," the governor and the state officers passed through the crowded parlors and there on the front porch of the capacious farm house of A. R. Hall, with the green hills circling all about, a limpid stream gurgling almost past the door, a little hamlet of but a few houses lying a few rods distant across the track. the chief executive of the common-wealth, with tears coursing down his cheeks, his voice quivering with emo-tion and sometimes failing him altogether, paid tribute to the honor and the ability and the greatness of one who in life had been humble, retiring, unassuming and modest, and who now lay in death in the room near by. The governor said in part:

On the Life of A. R. Hall.

All over this state today, in the homes throughout a sister state, by many throughout this Union to whose attention the work of Mr. Hall in public had been attracted, there are sad hearts and bowed heads today. We are gathered here to pay a last tribute to a great man whose life has been so simple, so modest, whose demeanor has been so humble that many of us perhaps have not been truly conscious of the greatness of his character. But into the history of this state and into the lives of its people there has come a new significance and a new meaning, higher standards, better thoughts, better living, great devotion to the public interests than would have been known except for the life of Mr. Hall.

He would have no friend of his say one word in exaggeration of his work and his life, but I do not feel that it would be within my power to draw too strongly, to utter too emphatically enconiums upon his life and public service. He was a man of splendid courage. He feared nothing except to do wrong.

In his heart he bore malice against none On the Life of A. R. Hall.

cept to do wrong.

In his heart he bore malice against none. In his heart he bore malice against none. I have seen him silent, his face quivering and working under the stings and arrows of unjust criticism, but I never heard from his lips an unkindly word with reference to those who did not agree with him. I do not believe that Albert R. Hall ever consciously in his life did a wrong. He may have made mistakes—who has not? He never took an advantage, he never worked in the dark.

in the dark.

A life like his does not terminate with A life like his does not terminate with death. It lives on and on through the generations. In the higher ideals which he has established in this state, in the better regard for public rights which he has made plain as a public duty for all men, he has so impressed himself upon the day and hour of his time that his life should live and go on in the perfected life of the friends who knew him and have been made better by his presence.

Good Work Lives Always.

The governor then quoted from Walt Whitman a few verses descriptive of the mysteries of death and of life and found comfort in the thought that life has not been interrupted, but that the great character of the man lying dead close by is still working out the purposes of a higher and better life. "We can say to our friend 'Farewell, but not forgotten.' He will live in the lives of each of us while we are spared.'

An opportunity was given to the people to pass by the bier and take a last on an attorney's advice look at the face of the dead. The feasuspended for a week. tures were lifelike and natural. Senators Stout, Munson and Frear and Assemblymen Leuroct, Henry and Cleary were honorary pallbearers and P. Hanson, James Austin, R. D. Waterston, Lee Tuttle, William Robinson and W. H. Francis, neighbors of Mr. Hall, were the

active pallbearers. The body was taken to Minneapolis Sunday evening for burial, some of his relatives being buried there. Mr. Hall was never married. He is survived by a sister with whom he lived, Miss Catherine A. Hall, and several nephews and

The delegation from Madison wore badges bearing a portrait of Mr. Hall and the words: "1841-1905. Wisconsin, Minnesota, and the nation acknowledge

faithful service."
Delegations were present from Menomonie and other nearby towns.

THROUGH BRIDGE.

PASSENGER TRAIN IN BAD ACCIDENT.

the Injured-Two Reported

Chippewa Falls, Wis., June 7 .- [Special. |-The Wisconsin Central passenger here, this noon.

All the physicians and surgeons in the wreck in a special train.

Two Reported Killed. The accident was due to a washout. It is reported that the baggagemen and the mail clerk were killed, and that many people on the train were wounded. impossible to get details at this

hour, 3 p. m. Bridge Weakened by Flood. Colfax, Wis., June 7.—[Special.]—The wreck occurred just a short distance outside the city at 11:30 this forenoon.

An iron bridge, weakened by the high water in this vicinity, gave way as the train was rushing across it.

The engine, baggage car and the mail car crashed through the structure. This caused a sudden halt of the train and the passenger coaches in the rear re-

mained on the track.
Engineer George Phipps and Fireman
Severance were missing at a late hour
this afternoon. It is reported that they
are dead, in the river, caught in their

Some Are Injured.

None of the passengers were killed. Some were injured, it is said. Many physicians and surgeons were rushed to the scene of the wreck in spe-cial trains and engines by the Wisconsin Central. This does not indicate that many were killed, the road doing it merely as a precautionary measure.

On Red Cedar River. Colfax is on the Red Cedar river in Dunn county. Its population is 400. The village is twenty-two miles from Eau Claire and eighteen miles northeast of Menomonie. The Wisconsin Central is the only line running through the

VICTIM OF HEAT IS KILLED BY A TRAIN.

First Fatal Accident on La Crosse & Southeastern-Girl Overcome-Casualties in Wisconsin.

La Crosse, Wis., June 7.-[Special.]-The first fatal accident on the La Crosse & Southeastern was the death of Carl Baglein of Westby, Wis., who fell under the wheels, rendered unconscious first by the intense heat.

Miss Hattie Johnson of Onelaska was found unconscious on a street corner

here, the result of the heat. Stoughton, Wis., June 7 .- [Special.]-Aage Scionik, 7 years of age, who recently emigrated from Sweden, fell from a pier into the Yahara river while fishing and drowned before he could be rescued. The body was recovered an hour

Herman Sauerman, aged 7 residing near Brighton Beach, was brought back to life after three house' work by the father of the lad after the boy had been recovered from the lake.

Platteville, Wis., June 7.—The 7-months'-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Nedon's cheked itself to death in a requisite dorf choked itself to death in a peculiar manner. The mother placed the child on a bed, and two chairs in front of it. The child caught its head between the

Racine, Wis., June 7 .- [Special.]-Two wheels of a heavy truck wagon passed across the body of Mabel Quinn. ten years old, of Racine, and she is still alive and apparently little injured. A 15-year-old son of Leonard Meyer of the town of Summit was killed with a 32caliber rifle in the hands of a companion

named Fessy.
Menasha, Wis., June 7.—[Special.]-Menasna, Wis., June 1.—[Special.]—William Schultze of Milwaukee, who is superintending the work on the municipal waterworks plant, nearly severed his left foot while swinging an adz.

VARSITY MEN NAMED.

L. F. Harza and A. H. Rossing to Be Employed in United States Reclamations.

Washington, D. C., June 7 .- [Special.] -Leroy F: Harza of Madison, engineer ing aid in the United States Reclamation service, has been assigned to duty under Prof. C. S. Slichter of the Wisconsin university. Mr. Harza attended the South Dakota Agricultural college and is now taking a scientific course in the University of Wisconsin.

Adolph H. Rossing of Madison was today appointed engineering, aide in the reclamation survey and ordered to report to J. E. Field at Fort Laramie, Wyo. Mr. Rossing took a general scientific course in the University of Wisconsin and graduated with the degree of C. E.

THREE TEACHERS OUT.

Superior School Board Accepts Resigna tion of Two and Third Is Suspended.

Superior, Wis., June 7 .- [Special.]-Another chapter in the school trouble here has been enacted by the school board. Profs. Vivian, Cornell and Spaulding of the Blaine high school have esigned, and the board promptly accept-d. Principal T. W. McQuarrie of the Carpenter school is charged with insubordination and with cartooning members of the board for the Spirit of '76, the striking students' publication. The principal refused to answer questions, acting on an attorney's advice, and he has been

CASKET MAKERS JOINED

United States and Wisconsin Companies to Occupy Plant of Latter at Manitowoc.

Manitowoc, Wis., June 7 .- [Special.] The United States Casket company of Grand Rapids, Mich., will come here and consolidate with the Wisconsin Casket company to erect a large factory plant. The deal was closed yesterday. the city giving a site for the plant. Fifty or sixty men will be employed at the

The Standard Oil company has agreed to remove its storage tanks, after more than a year's fight with the council, and the work will be done next week.

KILLS DAUGHTER OF HIS BENEFACTOR.

WISCONSIN CENTRAL THROUGH YOUTH ALSO MURDERS FEMALE SERVANT AND COMMITS SUICIDE.

Relief Train Sent with Doctors to Attend Had Tried to Assault Girl During the Absence of Her Parents.

Hillsboro, O., June 5.- Developments today in the killing of Madge Dines, aged through train No. 2, eastbound, went 14, and Nellie Hart, aged 16, the former R. Hall was held Sunday afternoon at through a bridge near Colfax, west of the daughter and the latter the servant of Edward Dines, a farmer, led the authorities to believe the girls were killed this city have been sent to the scene of by David Baldwin, the farmhand, aged 19, who then blew off his head with a

> It was at first thought that all three had been murdered by some unknown person. The girls were found shot dead in their night clothing in their bedroom and evidences showed a desperate strug-

> Baldwin, who had been taken in as a tramp by the farmer, was found in the living room with a discharged shotgun by his side. He had tied a small bottle on the trigger to aid him in discharging the weapon. It it supposed that Baldwin at-

> The shocking discovery was made by Mr. and Mrs. Dines, on returning from Hillsboro, where they had attended the Baccalaureate sermon at the graduation exercises of the high school held in the Presbyterian church.

EXPOSITION A MASS OF RUINS.

Milwaukee's Mammoth Amusement and Convention Hall Wiped Out by Fire.

Milwaukee, Wis., June 5 .- [Special.] -Milwaukee's mammoth Expesition building, which in its time has housed millions of pleasure seekers and convention visitors, was wiped out by fire Sunday evening. The blaze was discovered at 6 o'clock, and in less than an hour's time the building was a furnace of flam-

A general alarm of fire brought the entire fire department to the scene to protect adjoining property, and thousands of people watched the blaze.

Loss Almost \$330,000.

The structure covered the entire block between Fourth, Cedar, Fifth and State streets. The loss on the building is estimated at \$300,000. The contents were valued at \$22,000 and damage to building in the significant of the ings in the neighborhood will amount to \$5000 more. The Exposition was insured for \$75,000.

When the blaze was discovered 600 members of the North American Skat league were in the building. All escaped safely, although many lost cloaks and wraps in the wild scramble to leave the

place. One woman fainted and was carried to a place of safety.

The cause of the fire is unknown. It is thought to have originated from crossed electric wires or defective wiring. The blaze started among decorations in the southwest corner of the building and, in a short time, fed by dry timbers and flimsy decorations, swept the huge structure from end to end. In an hour's time only the tell towers of the building a sad only the tall towers of the building, a sad spectacle of blackened timbers and top-pling supports, were left standing. It was not until late this morning, however, years, and that the last piece of fire department ap-

paratus, was withdrawn. Three Firemen Hurt.

Three members of the fire department were the only persons to suffer injury during the fire, but none was seriously hurt. They are:

hurt. They are:
Charles Heinze, fireman, truck company
No. 10, cut about right eye with glass;
taken to Trinity hospital.
Terry O'Donnell, driver, truck company
No. 1, struck unconscious by falling beam;
returned to work after medical attendance.
Frank Obendorf, engineer, engine company No. 5, head cut by falling brick; returned to work after medical attendance.

Big Dome Falls.

The building was in the shape of a Greek cross with the longer arms extending toward State and Cedar streets. In the center towered the immense dome. When the heat broke the glass in this, the fire leaped toward it from the south side, where it had started. It spread rapidly to the dome and to the north portion of the structure. Five minutes after the first blaze was seen, the big dome fell, carrying with it the greater part of the roof. It was then that neighboring dwellings and stores were threatened seriously, for embers and burning brands were carried far by a stiff north breeze.

Chief Enters Burning Building. Chief Harden ordered three companies to enter the building, but wisely refused to allow them to go farther than the first facade which fronts on Fifth street. With members of engine company, No.

20, he had gone to the gallery, but was obliged to jump when flames spread to the canvas roofing.

Members of companies Nos. 1 and 21 joined them at the facade, and the little knot of fire fighters stepped back barely in time to escape the crash of debris and timbers that accompanied the falling of

the dome. As it was, splinters and flying timbers struck several of the men. Damage totaling about \$5000 was done to property in the neighborhood. Of this, the heaviest loss, \$2000, falls on the Portland flots, 519-525 Cedar street, owned by Caroline Scammon. The owned by Caroline Scammon. The Lamp & Miller company, brass found-ers, at 500 Cedar street, lost \$1000. The B. Hoffmann Manufacturing company, 259 Sixth street, and Mrs. Belle Parker, 515 Cedar street, also suffered losses ap-515 Cedar street, also suffered losses approximating \$1000.

Was a Famous Structure.

The Exposition building was one of the most famous structures in Milwaukee. It was built in 1881, according to plans of E. Townsend Mix, on property left the city for a public market by Byron Kilbourn. The property was leased to Kilbourn. The property was leased to an organization of business men, headed by John Plankinton, for a term of fifty years. Under the provisions of the charter of the organization, none of the stockholders could receive dividends from the project, the money being turned back into the improvement of the property.

The building has been used for industrial expositions, roller and ice rinks, vaudeville performances, band concerts, political meetings and state conventions. Grover Cleveland spoke there in 1884, Grover Cleveland spoke there in 1884, William McKinley addressed a great audience there just before his first term, James G. Blaine spoke there during his campaign. Prince Henry of Prussia was there when he visited Milwaukee three years ago, and Roosevelt spoke there two years ago. Gilmore's, Sousa's, Brooks', United States Marine, Ellery's and other famous bands appeared there. Plans already are on foot for the erec-Plans already are on foot for the erection of a \$400,000 building to supplant the ruined structure. For months past, a project has been under way to purchase the old building, tear it down, and replace it with a large convention bell. replace it with a large convention hall, suitable for musical and similar gatherings. This project is now in a fair way to see its realization.

MORE SALARY GIVEN.

Many Wisconsin Postmasters Get Increases and Only Three Are Cut Down.

Washington, D. C., June 7 .- [Special.]-Under the annual readjustment, changes in postmaster's salaries in Wisconsin were announced today as follows: consin were announced today as follows:
Increase—Cadott, Princeton, West Salem and Whitehall, \$1100 to \$1200; Clinton, Lake Mills, Shawano, Tomahawk and West Bend, \$1600 to \$1700; Hudson, \$1800 to \$1900; Johnson Creek, Mukwonago and West Allis, \$1000 to \$1100; Lake Nebagamon, \$1200 to \$1300; Manitowoc and Wausau, \$2600 to \$2700; Menomonie and Whitewater, \$2200 to \$2700; Sparta, \$2100 to \$2200; Sturgeon Bay, \$1900 to \$2000; Waterloo, \$1400 to \$1500; Wautoma, \$1100 to \$1300; West Depere, \$1300 to \$1400.

Decrease—Bangor, \$1100 to \$1000; Sharon,

Decrease—Bangor, \$1100 to \$1000; Sharon, \$1400 to \$1300; Shullsburg, \$1200 to \$1100.

ROCKEFELLER, JR., STICKS. Will Remain in Business on Solicitation by Father-Worries Over Health.

New York, June 7.-When John D. Rockefeller, Jr., recently announced his purpose to retire because of failing health, pressure was brought to bear by his father, John D. Rockefeller. It became known yesterday that the younger Rockefeller will stay at the wheel unless his health should fail to improve. A close friend of the young man said today that he worries a great deal about his health. Last week, it is said, he wrote his resignation as director of a well known railroad company. Its receipt caused uneasiness. After discussion the directors did not feel that they ought to accept the resignation.

LIVES LOST IN WRECK.

Unknown Schooner Goes on Reef and Is Pounded to Pieces in Heavy Sea.

New York, June 7 .- One life and possibly more are believed to have been lost near Sandy Hook today, when an unidentified two-masted schooner struck on Homer shoal and was pounded to pieces by the heavy seas. The schooner is by the heavy seas. The schooner is thought to have been a fisherman, which usually carry a big crew. Only one man was seen on the wreck after the schoon-er struck the shoal, however, and he disappeared when the vessel went to

LATEST MARKET REPORTS.

MILWAUKEE, JUNE 7.

EGG AND DAIRY MARKETS. EGG AND DAIRY MARKETS.

MILWAUKEE — Eggs — Market steady. The produce board official quotation is 14c for fresh laid, at mark, cases returned. Sales of candled stock on the street in a small way run about 15@16c. Dirties and seconds, 10@12c; checks, 8@10c.

Butter—Market steady. Elgin price on extra creamery is 20½c. Local price, extra creamery, 21c; prints, 22c; firsts, 18@19c; dairy, 16@17c; roll butter, 14c; lines, 14@15c; packing stock, 12½@13c.

Cheese — Steady; American full cream, twins, 10½@1c; limburger, per lb. 10½@11c; off grade, 9@10c; fancy Brick, 9½@11c; loff grade, 9@10c; imported Swiss, 25c; fancy Block, 13@13½c; loaf, 13½@14c; Sapsago, 18c.

25c; fancy Block, 13@13½c; 10a1, 10½c; 15a, sapsago, 18c.

PLYMOUTH, Wis., June 6.—Thirty-eight factories offered 4731 boxes cheese and sold as follows: 133 longhorns, 10½c; 433 do, 10c; 378 do, 9½c; 560 daistes, 9½c; 1788 do, 9½c; 178 twins, 9½c; 651 do, 9½c; 107 Young Americas, 9½c; 158 do, 9½c; 175 10·lb squares, 10½c.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 7.—Butter—Easy; creameries, 16@20½c; dairies, 15½@18c. Eggs—Easy; at mark, cases included, 13¼@ 14½c. Cheese—Easy; daisies, 9½c; twins, 1242c. 144c. Cheese—Easy; daisies, 572c, twins, 9c; Young Americas, 10@1014c.

NEW YORK, June 7.—Butter—Firm, unchanged; receipts, 13,307. Cheese—Steady, unchanged; receipts, 2000. Eggs—Quiet; re-

MILWAUKEE STOCK YARDS REPORT. HOGS—Receipts, 4 cars; market steady; ight, mixed, 5.25@5.45; fair to choice metiums, 5.20@5.45; rough packers, 4.50@5.00; igs, 80 to 110 lbs, 4.75@5.25; coarse stags,

4.75\(a\)5.25.

CATTLE — Receipts, 2 cars; grass cattle dull; calves are steady; butchers' steers, medium to good, 1050 to 1300 lbs, 5.00\(a\)5.50; fair to medium, 950 to 1050 lbs, 5.00\(a\)5.50; fair to medium, 950 to 1050 lbs, 4.50\(a\)4.75; heifers, common, 3.00\(a\)3.50; good, 4.00\(a\)5.00; cows, fair to good, 3.50\(a\)4.25; canners, 1.50\(a\)2.25; cutters, 2.50\(a\)3.00; bulls, common, 2.75\(a\)3.00; bulls, common 2.50@3.00; bulls, common, 2.75@3.00; chiters, 2.50@3.00; bulls, common, 2.75@3.00; choice, 3.25@4.00; feeders, 800 to 950 lbs, 3.75@4.50; stockers, 500 to 750 lbs, 3.00@3.75; veal calves, common to choice, 4.00@6.25. Milkers and springers—Demoralized; don't which then ship them. SHEEP—Receipts, 1 car; steady, 3.25@ 5.00; bucks, 2.50@3.25; spring lambs, 5.00@

MILWAUKEE HAY MARKET. Timothy-Weak; carlots, choice timothy, 10.50@10.75; No. 1 timothy, 9.75@10.00; No. 2 timothy, 8.50@9.00; clover and clover

Prairie hay steady; choice Kansas, 10,00@ [0,25; No. 1 Kansas, 9.25@9.50; No. 2, 8,00@ Straw, steady; rye, 9.50@10.00; oats, 6.00@ .25; wheat, 5.50; packing hay, 5.00@5.25

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

MILWAUKEE, June 7.—Close—Wheat—Lower; No. 1 northern, on track, 1.14; No. 2 northern, on track, 1.10½. Corn—Steady; No. 3 on track, 52½c. Oats—Easy; No. 2 white, on track, 33c; No. 3 white, on track, 31@32e. Barley—Firm; No. 2 on track, 52½c; sample on track, 40@52½c. Rye—Steady; No. 1 on track, 82c. Provisions—Steady; pork, 12.70; lard, 7.37.

Flour quotations are: Hard spring wheat patent, in wood, 5.90@6.00; straight, in wood, 5.80@5.90; export patents, in sacks, 5.25@5.35; first clear, in sacks, 3.90@4.00; rye, city pure, in wood, 4.10@4.20; country pure, in sacks, 3.90@4.00.

Millstuffs are quoted at 15.00 for bran, 15.00 for standard middling and 18.00 for Milwaukee flour middling in 100-lb sacks; red dog, 20.00, delivered at country points, 50c extra MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

red dog. 20.00, delivered at country points, 50c extra
CHICAGO, Ill., June 7.—Close—Wheat—June, 98½c; July, 86½c; September, 81@
81½c; December, 81c. Corn—July, 50½c; old, 51½c; September, 49½c; old, 49¾@50c; December, old, 47½c; May, 46¾c. Oats—June, 30¾@30¾c; July, 31@31½c; September, 28¾c; December, 20¾c; May, 31¼c. Pork—July, 12.67½; September, 12.95@12.97½. Lard—July, 7.35@7.37½; September, 7.55; October, 7.57½c. Ribs—July, 7.37½@7.40; Septemberfi 7.65; October, 7.70. Rye—July, 66c; September, 62c. Flax—Cash northwest, 1.47; southwest, 1.30. Tim tye—July, 66c; September, 62c. Flax—ash northwest, 1.47; southwest, 1.30. Tim—thy—June, 2.85; September, 3.00/3.10. tarley—Cash, 42@50c. Clover—June, 11.75

Barley—Cash, 42@50c. Clover—June, 11.75 @12.25.

NEW YORK, June 7.—Close—Wheat—July, 90%c; September, 85%c; December, 85%c; Corn—July, 56c.

DULITH, Minn., June 7.—Close—Wheat—To arrive, No. 1 northern, 1.11½; No. 2 northern, 1.03%; July, 1.11½; September, old, 84%c; September, new, 79c. Flax—To arrive and on track, 1.46; July, 1.45; September, ive and on track, 1.46; July, 1.45; September, 1.28; October, 1.26. Oats—To arrive and on track, 31c. Ryc—To arrive and on track, 31c. Ryc—To arrive and on track, 31c. Ryc—To arrive and on track, 78c. Barley—39½@41c. Receipts—Wheat, 4276 bus; shipments, 105.773 bus. KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 7.—Close—Wheat—July, 75%c; September, 72%c; December, 72%c; cash No. 2 hard, 96c@1.00; No. 3, 88c@1.00; No. 4, 75@96c; No. 2 red, 96c@1.00; No. 3, 88c@1.00; No. 4, 75@96c. Corn—Lower; July, 40½@465%c; September, 44%d4½@44%c; December, 41c; cash No. 2 mixed, 49½c; No. 3, 49c. Oats—Steady; No. 2 white, 49c; No. 3, 49c. Oats—Steady; No. 2 white, 31½@82½c; No. 2 mixed, 31@81½c.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 7.—Cattle—Receipts, 7000, including 1000 southerns; market weak to 10c lower; native steers, 4.25@5.85; southern steers, 3.25@5.00; stockers and feeders, 3.00@4.60. Hogs—Receipts, 12.000, market steady to 5c lower; heavy, 5.30 @5.35; packers, 5.27½@5.35; plgs and lights, 5.15@5.32½. Sheep—Receipts, 6000; market steady; sheep, 4.25@5.25; lambs, 5.00@5.75.



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Interchangable Base. A new idea in glassware is to provide a metallic base and stem with interchangeable cups or bowls of different sizes and shapes, to conform to the necessities of the occasion. The



BASE FOR GLASSWARE.

bases and stems may be made of glass, but as the device is intended primarily for drinking glasses the more durable metal supports are preferable. Each interchangeable bowl is provided at its bottom with a depending necked annular projection adapted to engage with spring fingers on the base. Such device economizes the quantity of glassware that has to be provided, and yet lends itself readily to much desired changes in capacity.

Armored Mitten.

It is deplorable that so many hands and arms have been torn off by being caught between the rollers of cornhuskers and rolling machines. Sooner or later, through inattention or inadvertency, the operator's pliable fingers reach the rollers, and, once caught, the hand or arm is almost certain to

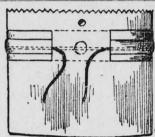


be crushed. Based on the fact that a package. The presence of the string

fected an "armored" mitten to avert these too frequent accidents. The body of the mitten is of ordinary construction and material, but the tip and thumb are provided with metallic shells, the former being very blunt and a little wider than the body of the mitten, while the latter is finished with serrations. The metal thumb cap is of a peculiar shape, as shown, to afford clearance for the thumb joint when this is bent. The flexible body of the mitten enables the wearer to manipulate stalks or other material being fed to a husking or chopping machine with considerable dexterity, while at the same time the metal tips prevent accidents of the kind referred to. The inventor, of course, expects to apply a modification of this principle to gloves, but for most purposes a mitten is preferable.

String on the Bag.

One of the most characteristic indications of the strenuous life of the times is the persistent effort to economize labor even in the moost trivial of industrial operations. The self-opening envelope, the self-addressing or



PAPER BAG FASTENER.

'outlook" envelope are typical of this class of devices. Much in the same line is the self-fastening paper bag, the invention of Henry H. Glenwright, of Morris Run, Pa. The object of the invention is to combine with paper bags a wrapping string, whereby the salesman is enabled to inclose and secure a greater number of packages, and thereby economizing his own time and giving greater dispatch to the customer. An ordinary paper bag is augmented by an enforcing strip which is pasted around the upper edge, nearly encircling it, leaving only a small intermediate space. This strip, which may be of paper or textile, but, of course, preferably of paper, covers a piece of string the size and strength of which conform to the capacity of the bag. After the bag is filled the strings are crossed and drawn in opposite directions, thereby gathering the top of the bag, after which the ends of the string are tied in any convenient manner. In effect, a paper bag is provided with a drawing string, which no doubt should to a greater or less extent facilitate the tying of a hard and smooth or a hard and com- attached to the bag effects a considerparatively blunt object, even when able saving in itself aside from the purposely pressed against such rollers mere rapidity of tying up, as a salesis not drawn between them, William man is saved many steps to and from C. Niebuhr, of Fielden, Minn., has per- the string holder or wrapping counter.

# A COMMENCEMENT DAY REHEARSAL.



-Cincinnati Post

Just Missed Killing Funston. Telling a story of the troublous believing him to be bent upon assassination.

Just before the Maine was blown up Gen. Lee received many threats that he would be killed and was in daily fear of his life. Soon after being warned of a plot to slay him the American consul got one of the worst scares in his life.

He was alone in his office when the door opened and one of the worstlooking faces he had ever seen looked in at him. The man had long hair. unkempt beard and a gaunt appear- the hard bolled egg is

"He said he was from Kansas and had enough of the Cubans," said Gen. times in Cuba, Gen. Fitzhugh Lee re- Lee. "I told him he was taking his counted to the general assembly that life in his hands by coming into the while consul at Havana he came Spanish lines and if he was caught near killing Gen. Frederick Funston, they would make quick work of him as a spy.

"He said he didn't care, I was satisfied he was telling the truth and sent him out for a bath and hair out. I got him aboard a steamer the nexday without arousing my usp He landed safely in the That man was Gen. captured Aguinaldo." News.

A hard boiled egg taa picnic that every on its proper merit at

## The City Council.

The council met Monday evening in the first session of the month, with all seats filled but Ald. Burrows'. The minutes of the previous meetings were read and approved. The city clerk reboard was read, requesting authorization to sink the well at Fernwood deeper. The pump is bringing up quicksand in a thud. the water which wears out the pump and hurts the plants. As there is danger of breaking the casing, and losing the work on the well, they asked the council's advice. The cemetery has been much improved, and large amounts of time and pains spent on it which must Call complained that villains without be lost unless water is to be had. The cost of sinking farther is estimated at \$3 or so a foot. On motion of Ald. Call, the marshal apprehend them, and comthe council authorized the cemetery board to proceed with the work.

The petition of John P. Holm and others for a sidewalk on the south side of Minnesota between Sixth and Seventh streets, was referred to street committee. The petition of the residents of block 46, on Superior avenue, between Ninth and Central, for permission to take the their houses, and lay it in front at their own cost, was granted.

most absolute sobriety, was in positive what will happen. danger. The walks enumerated in the report were condemned, and the martion had never been brought before the mended making this a test case. In session. event of the city's losing, the additional cost would not be over \$60, and if they won, nothing. The council authorized him to appeal, by a vote of five to two. Yeas, Ald. Call, Elquist, Gormsen, Hen-

ke, Young; Nays, Ingalls and Tardiff. Justice Huber reported \$10 taken in, which was accepted. The city treasurer's report was also accepted.

The question of refunding bonds was submitted to the finance committee.

The street committee reported favorably on a petition for a sidewalk from Twelfth to Fourteenth, on the north side of Minnesota. Report accepted.

Ald. Henke, for the street committee, asked permission to repair Wisconsin avenue. The amount of repairs he left to the council. In the discussion it was admitted that the street was worn out in many places and needed attention. A suggestion that draymen be forbidden to use the street was frowned down, the council inclining to the opinion that the principal damage was caused by our daredevil automobilists and their whizz carts. City treasurer Hammel suggested that the autos acted as road rollers, and that the council buy a few for the purpose. Ald. Henke then stated that the committee wished to test the utility and durability of cement block crosswalks. The council empowered them bills for payment:

| Light & Water Dept.           |       |
|-------------------------------|-------|
| Fire Dept.                    | 133.7 |
| Street Com'rs.                | 354.9 |
| Vol. Firemen                  | 11.5  |
| J. Ekblad, cement walk        | 10.2  |
| H. W. Blackwell, wire etc.    | 11.1  |
| A. P. Smith, chancery fee     | 5.0   |
| C. W. Davis, lumber           |       |
| Reporter, printing            | 24.8  |
| Chas Strand                   | 2.5   |
| S. Goldstein                  | 1.0   |
| J. S. Craig, sidewalk grades  | 9.0   |
| Young & Jackson               | 5.2   |
| Chas. E. Mason                | 16.2  |
| The city attorney hold un hil |       |

he city attorney held up bill of A. P. Smith f r chancery fees in Micks' case, stating that the expense was Mr. Micks', as the court had ordered each party to pay its own costs. The others were allowed.

After a recess, the street committee recommended the acceptance of the N. W. C. & L. Co's. bid for sidewalk lumber at \$11.50 per M., which was done.

The bids for the city printing were read: Chas. E. Mason, 40 cents per folio This would be a constant reminder ly for off .... notices; I. G. Champion, plan there would be no excuse for not 15 cents per folio, provided that to council and water board have all jobs Kan, are to build a \$30,000 temple. done at the Reporter office. The form- The L O O, D, rembership in Okta, their a small boy in the audience aner bid was recommended. Also dagatts homans greater than that of an that the lower bidders outlinet formship bering 16,000.

The Gladstone Delta a suitable quality of stationery. The W. L. MARBLE, President. city clerk stated that he had been compelled to throw away a set of orders for which the Reporter had charged \$20, and that he obtained a similar equip-\$1.50 per Year in Advance. ment at the Delta office next year for \$8.50. Such difference would quickly overcome the difference in the council proceedings. The mayor stated that there was no comparison between the quality of work furnished by the two offices. Ald. Ingalls moved that the question be amended, to accept I. G. Champion's bid. Ayes, Ald. Call, Ingalls, Tardiff: Nays, Ald. Elquist, Gormsen, Henke, Young. Amendment lost. On original motion, vote was Ayes Elquist, Gormsen, Henke, Young; Nays, Call, Ingalls, Tardiff. The mayor declared the motion lost. It was moved to lay subject on table. Ald. Ingalls inquired the existing status of the matter, and was informed that it was ported business on hand in large quan- about a foot above the table, in the air. tities. The petition of the cemetery On the question, to lay on the table, council divided as before, motion was carried, and the casus belli dropped with

Ald. Call introduced Ordinance 98, fixing fire chief's salary at \$125 per annum, which was carried unanimously.

It was reported that the water board had not yet replied to the council's request, to keep the pipeman home. Ald. respect for the law were depositing dead cats in public places, and moved that pel them to remove the evidence of their guilt. His honor replied that it was unnecessary to make a motion in the council to move a dead cat, and that it was only necessary for the alderman to tell the marshal to exercise his detective ability.

Ald. Ingalls complained that the obstructions of Avenue A still remained, sidewalk on Railway avenue, behind and asked if the aggrieved property owner could cut down the barricade lawfully. The mayor replied, that ac-The street commissioner reported a cording to the circuit's decision it would list of dangerous sidewalks, which need seem as if the council would have to immediate attention. Ald. Call remark- prove the fence a nuisance before a ed that other walks on Wisconsin, were court of record, if it intended to tear it in such shape that an inhabitant of the down, as it was of wood and iron connew fourth ward, returning from the struction. It was recommended that wicked third, in a state of any but the the complainant rip it down and see

The mayor appointed M. M. Connors nightwatchman, and this was confirmshal bidden to notify the owners to re- ed. The council then elected Henry place them within ten days. The city Morency poundmaster. The mayor anattorney read the decision of Judge nounced that he had hired the Henke Stone in the case of Micks vs. the may- barn as a pound. Ald. Ingalls moved or and others, and declared that the su- that the poundmaster, as the party benpreme courts of sixteen other states had efited, provide his own pound. Ald. decided that cities had power to enforce | Call moved that the wire of the herding summarily their ordinances. The ques- pens be used for the manufacture of a pound. Both motions lacking support Michigan supreme court, but he recom- the council adjourned after two hours

# TEACHER'S EXAMINATION.

The regular teachers' examination for Delta county will be held at the Highschool, city of Gladstone, commencing Thursday, June 15, 1905, at 8:00 a. m.

This examination is open to all appli- camps. cants for second and third grade certi-

P. R. LEGG, Co. Com. of Schools.



Grand Chancellor Bartram of Minnesota has practically inaugurated a of \$1,992,041.63.—Modern Woodman. movement that will mean much in the reclaiming and retention of members. He has requested each Minnesota lodge to furnish him with a list of their nonresident and suspended members, and upon receipt of this information, especially as regards the nonresident members, he sends a letter to the lodge in the town where such member resides suggesting that he be looked up and and owns a fine Modern Woodmen introduced into their circles. Similar action is taken where members have moved away from their lodge and have since become suspended.

The Pythian grand lodge of Illinois to experiment with one at the corner of appropriated \$1,000 to the uniform Eighth and Delta, as the best place. The rank in that state, and the money was claims committee reported the following prorated among those who attended the supreme lodge encampment at Louisville, Ky., according to the number of men in line during the parade.

At the recent session of the grand lodge of West Virginia a committee of five was appointed to look into the advisability of establishing a Pythian home for the state.

At the recent convention of the grand lodge of Indiana the vote of that body was against the amendment to reduce the age for application for membership to eighteen years.

A lot has been purchased in Portland, Ore., on which members of the members; females, 8,430; widows, 12, order in that city will erect a fine 057; juveniles, 121,892; honorary, 11, Pythian temple.

# ODD FELLOWS.

To Remember the Sick - From Va-

rious Jurisdictions. A good thing for a lodge to have is a blackboard, to be hung up either in the lodge room or the anteroom, upon which are recorded the names of all the brethren who are sick, their street address and also the nature of their illness, says the Western Odd Fellow first inserion, and 30 cents subsequent. their duty to visit the sick, and by this

mowing where they live. The Odd Pellows of Kansas City, years?" asked a lecturer impressively. inquired the reason, and was informed fraternal order in the territory, num-

# Exchange Bank

INDIVIDUAL RESPONSIBILITY \$25,000.00.

Does a General Banking Business.

3 per cent. allowed on Savings Deposits.

Gladstone,

Michigan.

LICHTFOOT'S EDITORIALS.

Nice house on Wisconsin avenue, between Fifth and Sixth streets. Easy terms. A fine bargain.

Five of the best double corners in the city

Peter Peterson property, between Fifth and Sixth streets, on Delta avenue. Worth \$2,000, \$1,000 takes it.

Hancock property, opposite depot. old hotel site, for sale or rent. Modern bath room and water works.

The Carter property in the Buckeye Addition on easy terms.

Large Boarding House in first ward in poor repair; room for 40 boarders; near dock: will end money to the right party to improve it. I have the doors and windows for the entire building. The whole business for \$450.00. Clear title.

Anderson property, second house east of the Presbyterian church.

Double corner, Dakota and Fourteenth street

Double Corner, Sixth street and Minnesota

The Reidy homestead, on Wisconsin avenue,

Ten Fine Farms, some of the best in Delta

Timber Lands and many other good bar gains.

John A. Forsberg

Contractor and Builder

Estimates Furnished

On all Work.

Residence:

Corner Minnesota Avenue and Eighth Street.

Fix up for Spring

WALL PAPERS

And am now ready to decorate your house in-

side and out.

YOU KNOW A HOUSE NEEDS NEW PAINT

As a man needs new clothes. Order a suit.

Call and look over the samples.

Shop is behind residence at John Forsberg's Eighth Street and Minnesota Avenue.

JAS. T. ROUMAN'S

\$1 per gallon.

25c a quart.

ALSO FRESH HOME MADE

McWilliams' Brick Block

DELTA AVENUE, GLADSTONE.

'Phone 68.

"ALL SIGNS FAIL IN A DRY TIME."

THE SIGN OF THE FISH NEVER FAILS

IN A WET TIME.

years of increasing sales.

if your dealer will not supply you write for

free catalogue of black or yellow water-

proof oiled coats, slickers, suits, hats, and

horse goods for all kinds of wet work.

A. J. TOWER CO. THE TOWER'S
BOSTON, MASS., U. S.A. SIGN
TOWER CANADIAN CO.
TORONTO, CAN. LIMITED.

Remember this when you buy Wet

Weather Clothing and look for the name TOWER on the buttons.

This sign and this name have stood

for the BEST during sixty-seven

15c a pint.

ERNEST F. HOGLUND.

C. W. LIGHTFOOT,

Residence 924 Minnesota Ave. Opposite City Hall.

Fifty vacant lots in all parts of the city. Fine Farm, 120 acres, one mile from P.O. 30 acres cleared. \$1,000 worth of timber on it. Clear title. \$1,000 takes the whole thing.

W. A. FOSS, Cashier

The smallest Odd Fellow in the world is said to be Rufus Milroy Lowe of Zionsville, Ind. Mr. Lowe is only 3 feet 11 inches in height, weighs 88 pounds and wears a 71/4 hat.

The Odd Fellows' home at Lockport, N. Y., is supported by 195 lodges and is valued at \$36,000.

The Rebekahs of Kansas have between \$5,000 and \$6,000 in their home fund, besides the small fruit farm given them by the grand lodge, near Hutchinson

Northern Light lodge of Minneapolis was organized eighteen years ago and from a small beginning has grown to be the biggest subordinate lodge in Minnesota, having 570 members.



The growth of Redmanship throughout the United States has been phenomenal. From a membership of 10,-000 in 1861 it has gradually expanded until today it stands third among American fraternities, with a membership near to the half million mark. The order has tribes, or lodges, in nearly every state and territory in the country.-Insignia.

The tribes of Sacramento, Cal., recently adopted a class of 100 pale-

Texas Red Men had 6,500 members at last report, a net gain of 1,471 during the year.

The order has several flourishing tribes in Hawaii and a council of the Degree of Pocahontas.

There is nothing selfish in the principles of Redmanship; therefore he who belongs to the order for selfish motives is not a good Red Man.—Sagamore.

Woodmen of the World. Violet circle, Women of Woodcraft, of Leadville, Colo., has over 1,000 mem-

Governor Mead of Washington was recently initiated into the mysteries of

Reports being received at headquarters show the past year has been a most prosperous one for the Woodmen of the World. Large gains in membership have been made.

Sons of America. According to the reports received, the past year has been one of the most prosperous in the history of the organ- I have received a large stock of attractive de-

In Pennsylvania there are now 75, 000 members of the order and 691

# MODERN WOODMEN.

The Order's Financial Condition. Camp Notes and Gossip.

The last monthly report of Head Banker Bort makes a showing which must prove very gratifying to every member, as it discloses the fact that on Oct. 1 we had a cash balance in the 49 benefit fund of \$1,512,722.75 and in the general fund a cash balance of \$479,-318.88, or a total balance in both funds

Paris camp of Paris, Mo., chartered in 1896, has never lost by death a CANDY KITCHEN AND ICE CREAM PARLOR

Camps in the New York jurisdiction report splendid progress. Good gains in membership are made each month.

The camp at Collins, Mich., organized last June, now has fifty members hall.

Seven brothers named Nading are all members of Camp No. 1723 of Little-

The first junior Woodmen camp was recently instituted at Whitehall, N. Y.



The Woodmen's Modern Protective association, organized one year ago, now has 11,500 members.

The fraternal societies holding membership in the fraternal congress have insurance in force to the amount of \$5,-857,786,000.

The membership of the Manchester unity now numbers 864,796 adult male

The Last Chapter. She shook her head. "No," she said sadly, but firmly, "I cannot trust you."

With a groan of despair, he sprang to

his feet. "Goodby forever!" he muttered. "I'll bet I can find a landlady that will. I don't have to board here, you know!" In another minute he had gone, carrying his trunk with him.-Cleveland Leader.

"What are the it gs that touch us most as we look sack through the There was a moment's pause, and



Staple and Fancy Groceries Flour, Feed, Hay and Oats.

# BUTTER REAL ESTATE

The best Dairy Butter, made from separated cream, in 3, 5 and 10 pound jars.

Eggs, good and fresh. WE RECEIVE FRESH VECETABLES DAILY Green Stuff, all kinds. CLADSTONE CROCERY CO.

~~~~

Next to Bank of D. Hammel & Son.

Often turns to the question of the best place to buy

GROCERIES

Did you ever notice how unanimous people are that in this line none excel the old house of

P. & H. B. LAING

We have always an eye to the interests of our customers as well as our own and they notice it.

The Best of Everything in its line.

Phone 58.

Of all Kinds.

DRAY NO BACCACE LINE

Lime, Brick M Hair ATLAS CEMENT

The Best, Cheap as the Cheapest.

Charles Brant. Mason

Brick and Stone work of all kinds promptly lone in the best manner.

Contractor

ESTIMATES FURNISHED TO ALL WHO HAVE WORK TO DO

Let me figure on your FOUNDATIONS AND OTHER WORK

515 Michigan Ave., Gladstone. $\mathsf{W} \mathsf{O} \mathsf{O} \mathsf{D}$

I can furnish you

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

1 cord\$1.75 2 cords 3.00 This last is nice and dry.

Phone 218 CHAS. STRAND. Residence Wisconsin Ave. and Third St.

CLADSTONE GROCERIES AT RICHT PRICES

| 27c |
|-----|
| 25c |
| 35c |
| 10c |
| 15c |
| 25c |
| 25c |
| 25c |
| 50c |
| 40c |
| |

ANDERSON & HANSON

Delta Avenue, OPPOSITE HAMMEL'S BANK.

WORKS

Phone 48

→|**

If you have not the water works in your house, garden or lawn let megive you prices on putting them in.

The water rate in this city is very reasonable, and for the small amount it would cost you to have water pipes put in, it would save you lots of hard labor and greatly benefit your property.

I am always glad to give prices on anything in my line. I do good work and fur-

Krueger, Phone 260. City Plumber.

nish good material.

First publication May 20, 1905.

Department of the Interior. LAND OFFICE AT MARQUETTE, MICH. May 12, 1905.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the clerk of the circuit court for Delta county, Michigan at Escanaba, Michigan, on June 27, 1905, viz: Homestead application No. 9721, of John Poleszwski for the sw 1/4 section 18, township 42 n, range 19 w.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Arthur Johnson, Robert McMillan, David

Watson, Frank Sokolosky, all of Nahma, Mich. THOMAS SCADDEN, Register.

First publication May 27, 1905. TIMBER LAND, ACT JUNE 3, 1878.—NO-TICE FOR PUBLICATION. UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE, MARQUETTE, MICH.

May 23, 1905. Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada, and Washington Territory," as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1892, Timothy J. Curran, of Lathrop, county of Delta, state of Michigan, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement No. 1300, for the purchase of the ne 1/4 of se ¼ of section No. 4 in township No. 43 n, range No. 23 west, and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before the Clerk of the Circuit Court for the County of Delta, at Escanaba. Mich., on Wednesday, the 2d day of August,

He names as witnesses: Neal Curran, of Escanaba, Mich., John Payton, William B. Molloy, Charles E. Hayward, of Lathrop, Mich.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 2d day THOMAS SCADDEN, Register.

158 ADAMS ST.CHICAGO



AND STEAMSHIP LINES Commencing Tuesday, April 18, the Ann Arbor Car Ferries will operate between Manistique and Frankfort on the following sched-

Leaving Frankfort Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 9:30 a. m., and arriving at Manistique 6:30 p. m.

For further information apply to

JOHN HANOOCK, Agent, Manistique, Mich,

The brooding boy, the singing waid, Wholly fain and half-afraid, Now meet along the hazeled brook To pass and linger, pause and look.

A year ago, and blithely paired, Their rough-and-tumble play they shared; They kissed and quarreled, laughed and A year ago at Eastertide.

Aggreen the mile of the life

With bursting heart, with flery face, she strove against him in the race; He unabashed her garter saw, That now would touch her skirts with awe

Now by the stile ablaze she stops, And his demurer eyes he drops; Now they exchange averted sighs Or stand and marry silent eyes.

And he to her a hero is, And sweeter she than primroses; Their common silence dearer far Than nightingale and mavis are.

Now when they sever wedded hands, Joy trembles in their bosom-strands, And lovely laughter leaps and falls Upon their lips in madrigals.
—Robert Louis Stevenson.

Tales and Comment Of Interest to Women.

A northern woman who has just returned to New York after a visit of some months "'way down south" says that nothing surprised her so much as the indifference with which the negro servants of the relative with whom she was staying regarded the violation of the commandment forbidding stealing. There were several servants in the house, and when Chloe or Mandy or Jake felt in-clined to appropriate anything, particu-larly in the eating line, he or she just did it, and never thought of such a thing as repenting the deed. One day Chloe, the waitress, walked off with a nice fat turkey that her mistress had been counting upon to fill out a certain menu, but when an investigation was started she pretended complete ignorance. Her mistress did not press the case, knowing it was useless. About a week later Chloe asked to get off at a certain time to attend the special communion service in the church. She talked glibly about the spiritual uplift that she had experienced, but made no mention of the stolen

turkey.
"Chloe, don't you remember what you did last week and then denied it?" asked "Mah goodness, Miss Nell," was the reply. "Does yuh 'spose Ah's gwine ter let a miser'ble turkey stan' between me an' mah glorious Lawd?"—Brooklyn

The Girl of Today.

The girl of today is full and robust. One would almost call her heavy. She is a great big girl.

There is a new measurement for this big girl; and she must be built in pro-It will not do to have her hig girl only. She must be a very well-shaped big girl. There are new proportions for her, and she must conform to

them or she will be grotesque.

Her height is just five feet eight inches. That is the height of the new woman. It is as tall as a man, and she measures shoulder to shoulder with the

average man. Her weight is about 140 pounds. The new woman can vary in weight from 135 to 160. There is a difference in mortals, in the texture of the bone and muscle, the sinew and the hardness of the flesh, which will account for the difference in size. There are girls who look apparently the same weight, yet who weigh vastdifferent. But it is safe to say that 40 pounds is about right for a woman

of five feet eight inches.
The bust measurement of this new ideal woman is 38 inches. This is the deal bust measure, so shirtwaist makers tell one. Thirty-six is rather slight and is much too large. But 38 strikes

the happy medium. A 38-inch bust measurement may seem rather large for the ideal figure, but the Venus de Milo, if she were carved in marble and placed upon a pedestal, would measure just that number of mches. She would be full in the chest and her shoulders would be broad. There is no place in the canons of art for the ender-shouldered girl of today.-New Orleans Picayune.

Tact Means Thoughtfulness. The secret of that marvellous in-

fluence certain persons possess over both men and women is usually to be found in their tact. And tact means thoughtfulness; not an appearance of it, but a real interest, a quick sympathy expressed in the grace of word and deed. We are all influenced by that charm; so deeply influenced that it might be wise to consider its equal power upon others. For, although it has its root in unselfishness and can only grow with painstaking care, it may be a matter of cultivation. Those who pro-claim: "I haven't a particle of tact" simply acknowledge that they are utterself-absorbed. It need not develop into fussiness, which is tiresome; should avoid inquisitiveness while it shows regard. It should not manifest itself in open flattery, though merited praise should be generously given. In speech tact avoids argument, contention, contradiction, unless truth itself is at stake, and then it may be gently uttered. Neither does it ruthlessly shatter ideals or dispel illusions. It represses egotism, feeble joking, or silly irrelevancy, the flippant, the profane, the coarse, the cynical, and the sheer. It does not parade—while far from effacing—its owner's personality; it never teases, nor "quizzes" as the English say, nor, to go from speech to act, does it ever perpetrate a practical joke. Tact involves consideration, and yet more than that. It means neither soaring above nor sinking below the situation. It has a show of ease, hiding fatigue, neglect, or watchfulness. In short, a coarse-grained person is hard to teach some of its ways, as the high-strung find it as difficult to display yet other qualities.—Margaret Hamilton Welch in Exchange.

Cotton Rugs, Woven and Printed.

Whatever outward shabbiness a summer cottage may be obliged to confess to, if its interior is well painted and papered, and its floors dressed up by those delightfully dainty white cotton These rugs are from Japan and have for several years been both popular and satisfactory as to their reasonableness of price, and equally admirable for their sanitary cleanliness. No need, then, to coln were not pampered darlings of parpraise them for the purpose of enlisting ents who shielded them from all care. favor. They rest on their own beauty and merits, whether large or small. Quite a novelty has lately stepped in owever, and one that is gaining every

in. This is one of the latest inventions The rugs are said to wear well and clean well. Square rugs for bedroom floors have little spaces woven in mottled mixtures of two shades of a single color. This gives a most pleasing and soft blending of shades, with, besides, a white underthread, which comes out again and is seen in a broad solid white border upon the ends, upon which there is a printed design in shades of the same single color. In greens, pinks, reds, blues, grays, golden browns, the effect is charmingly suggestive of the kind of pretty wall papers that may be used in connection with them, so as to give an artistic harmony between them and the walls. The whole cottage, in fact, could have the flooring of its living rooms covered with perfect fitness by a series of these cotton rugs. For verandas and halls the hemp rugs may be used in darker colors, having somewhat Oriental effects, and thus presenting a most inviting appearance. They will be found also to prove eminently satisfactory. A very desirable feature of both hemp and cotton rugs is that the prices are extremely reasonable, so much so that many persons might readily be tempted to buy such furnish-ings for a cottage which they have hired for the season only, merely to please their fastidious tastes. Others intending to furnish a new permanently, at a very moderate expense, could not find economy so well disguised in any other direc-

As for suburban cottage furnishing, now in the throes of greatest activity, everything that is possible in this line awaits both owner and tenant, whenever inclined to economical expenditure. In this direction, prices for wall papers, curtains, rugs, bamboo and wicker furniture are offered with a special reference to slender purses, and yet such furnishings will prove quite worthy of never departing from the boundaries of good taste. Therein consists their charm, made possible in these days by the manufacturers keeping in touch with the advance of a general appreciation of quiet designs and coloring in the best taste, rather than showy and offensive ones. New York Evening Sun.

Happy Even as an Old Maid.

It is not such a dreadful calamity to be an "old maid." It is much better It is much better than to marry where there is not deep and abiding love.

The general opinion among girls of today seems to be that the life of an old maid is a distinctly unenviable one, and therefore to be avoided at all costs. Staring in laughty surprise as some new-They shudder at the bare thought of comer, who, unaware that formal introbeing "left on the shelf," and ending their days without having realized the natural ambition of most women. uatural ambition of most women, i. e., to have a home of their own. The dread of remaining a spinster is, in fact, so great in their minds as to actually lead some of them to marry a man just for the sake of changing their name and showing their friends that they have not failed to win something in the

piness which is bound to follow their marriages. For a girl who allows the fear of becoming an old maid to urge her into marrying the first man who asks her hand, irrespective of all other considerations, will assuredly live to rue the day she became a bride. The life of the sourest old spinster in the kingdom would, in nine cases out of ten, be preferred.

erable to hers.

But the sensible girl who is in danger of being "left on the shelf" will look around her and notice the happy lives which old maids lead nowadays. The term "old maid" does not cause them the slightest unhappiness. They are not disappointed women who, having failed to win a husband, pass their time in lamenting that fact, or saying disagreeable or nasty things about more fortunate fe- The Value of the Settle. friends and the sterner sex. stead, they just come to the philosophical conclusion that they are not of the marrying sort, to use a phrase common among spinsters, and settle down to enjoy life by helping others to do the same. In fact, there is a charm about the life of an old maid which very few other women experience. She has such peculiar advantages of becoming a pleasant and entertaining person, and all the little happinesses which she obtains lead her to forget what may have been a little reverse in a love affair years ago.

And if she lacks the love and care of

a husband she is more than recompensed by the love of other relatives, which she wins on account of her goodness and kindness of heart. As a happy old maid once remarked, "I feel sometimes as if I loved everybody and everybody loved me. I am the recipient of many secrets, and I hope I have fulfilled the compliment once passed on me by one boy cousin to another, who said that I was not a bit pretty, but someone to love and someone to trust.

happy under such circumstances?—Bos-

Educate the Boys to Help the Parents. Two mothers are anxious to earn money and pay debts accumulated during times of misfortune. Both women have good, industrious husbands who are earning small salaries, and both are the mothers of sons—one fifteen, one sixteen

years of age.

These sons are in school, and it has not occurred to either mother that the son would be the proper person to share her anxieties and to aid in lifting her burdens. One woman wishes me to find a kind-hearted person who will lend her money to pay her old debts-thus incur-

ring a new one.

The other asks me to suggest work she can do at home where she is tied by five younger children.

To educate these sons and fit them for useful positions in later life is the commendable desire of both mothers.

a burden of debt than by remaining at his books, conscious that they are trou-bled and distressed over bills, and that

The parents who shield a boy from any knowledge of their difficulties do him a great wrong. However they may desire to give him a happy boyhood, they those delightfully dainty white cotton rugs, patterned over in single colors, green, blue, pink, terra-cotta, dahlia red and beige browns, a princess would not disdain to take up her habitat within.

These name are from Loren and heave for the sone a child begins to realize his responsibilities in life the better for him, after he has begun to reason and understand that human existence is something more than a playground. Benjamin Franklin and Abraham Lin

> Both were doing their share of self-sup-port and aiding others at the age of 16. Innumerable other cases could be cited, among the greatest men of history.
>
> To both of these mothers I say, "Take

debt and the nobility of independence. Give him histories to read of great men who have been obliged to work up from poverty and obscurity to position and

Such books are a better education than all he will acquire at school, shielded from serious care and protected by you from the responsibilities which are wearing you into premature old age.

Away out in Minnesota a man has just been elected governor by an almost unan-imous vote of the people. This man left school at the age of 12 because his father was a victim of alcohol and the mother was wearing her life away in hard toil

to support her family.

The boy left school determined to lighten his mother's burden and in a few years he attained a position which enabled him to give his mother the confints of life.

forts of life.

Meantime he educated himself in the governor.

These are the men that are deserving you have awakened in your own children the spirit of helpfulness, which will do more for them than all the colleges.— Ella Wheeler Wilcox in Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

A Word of Good Counsel.

If fate so ordains your life that you are forced to take rooms in a hotel or boarding house, do there as the Romans do, but be sure to make yourself, if possible, the noblest Roman of them all. It is not in the least necessary to go in for popularity founded on an intimacy with fellow boarders whom you may not like, or may not esteem as your intellectual or social equals. There is a sounder basis on which to establish your good reputation, and this is an unfailing good-natured willingness to be polite to everybody. When you go aboarding, do not assume superior airs because of anything you are or you possess. Cultivate a gracious way that is perfectly simple and never condescending nor patronizing. If you live in a big hotel where there are dwelling for the season other residents whom you repeatedly en-counter in the halls, the elevators, and the dining room, bow to them and smile after a little in a friendly way, provided they are of your own age and sex. The acquaintance need go no further than this, but such an acknowledgment of the existence of others is graceful and most

ssential.

In a boarding house it is permissible to speak to any of the residents with-out introduction, and don't make the large and almost irremediable mistake of ance of the introductory rite.

The philosophy of the gracious and discreet boarder exacts that outside the sanctity of your own rooms you bear a cheerful countenance. Don't carry your one does not know whether to upbraid such girls for their foolishness or pity them on account of the great unhappers of the great unhappe fail to inspire your eloquence or laught-er, but be ready to nod with a smile, give "Good morning" with a pleasant glance and answer when addressed as though you found it a pleasure to grant

a reply.

Furthermore, when living among strangers, do not deliver your mind of emphatic opinions and make your prefer ences and prejudices unmistakably evident. Maintain a good large margin of discreet reserve to your credit, and if the lady across the table asks you if you don't adore Miss Mary Ellen Blank's ua Goodman is the most eloquent preacher in town, give your judgment cautious-

There is to be found in all the department stores an article of kitchen furniture not generally appreciated in proportion to its usefulness. In an inventory of stock it is probably listed as a laundry table, but in reality it is an inexpensive reproduction of the old colonial settle with modern improvements that add to its utility, but do not lessen its attractive appearance. It is made of plain white pine and comes in four sizes from 3 to 6 feet in length, ranging in price from \$4.30 to \$7.20. The diversity of uses to which it may be put is known only to those who have discovered for themselves its adaptability to various kinds of service. In the laundry it is a most desirable article, forming as it does a stout ironing table that may back against the wall when not in use. and having a compartment where clothespins, iron holders and ironing blankets may be kept. But it is the more showy, if not the more important uses, of the inexpensive piece of furniture that are to be set forth here. ture that are to be set forth here.

chest all in one, the color of which may be made to harmonize perfectly with the woodwork or the general scheme of the room in which it is used. Primarily it is section which forms the seat there is another cross section, and they form the top and bottom of the chest; its ends are formed by the two ends of the bench and the sides are nailed on separately. The top, or rather the seat, is hinged so that it is easily lifted up, thus effectually utilizing space. The large top piece forming the table is entirely separate, and is attached by means of heavy wood-en pegs thrust through holes in the side pieces of the bench and through corthe pegs on either side of the front may be removed and the top turned back, forming the high back to the settle.

But there is an education of heart, more important in the development of than the education of the simplicity of design, by reason of which simplicity of design, by reason of which appropriate in any surroundit seems appropriate in any surroundings, and its adaptability to any color Any boy of fifteen will be made more of a man—the kind of a man the world needs—by giving up school for one or two years and aiding his parents to lift space that it occupies in proportion to space that it occupies in proportion to its many sided usefulness.

The soft white pine of which it is made lends itself readily to treatment with paint or stain, and most satisfactory results may be obtained by the use of a dull green or reddish brown stain put on with a wash effect. Good colors, too, may be had in paints, though after one coat paint is apt to give a shiny sar-face, which is not so effective as the dull finish of the stain. A few ambitious enthusiasts have even gone so far as to decorate settles with elaborate designs in burnt wood, the white pine again being an appropriate material for ornamentation of this sort. Settles such as these parties are in some gases yeary attractive but all are in some cases very attractive, but all are not endowed with skill with the pyrographic needle sufficient for work of this

dled paint brush is more satisfactory.

A settle done in a golden hue toning in well with the brown of the walls and

where that he may earn his own liveli- of good poses on it; it means a place for hood and a few dollars to swell your savings. Impress upon him the ignominy of outnumber my chairs. I have my breakfast on it every morning; it is of ample size for little suppers or chafing dish parties and see," she continued, lifting up the cover, "my entire culinary outfit is concealed here," and snugly stowed away were the pots and pans necessary in any kind of housekeeping, however light

light.

These settles may be effectively used for porch and out-of-door furniture, too. The chest will be found useful as a re-The chest will be found useful as a re-ceptacle for magazines and newspapers, and a medium size settle if painted a brick red or a dull green, with one or two gay colored pillows, will make an ornamental as well as an indispensable addition to the furnishings of a piazza.— Prockly Fords Brooklyn Engle.

Duck Hunting in Japan.

Marquis Kuroda's pond is some ten acres in extent. Around its entire cirgreat school of experience and today the people of his state are proud to call him fifteen feet in height has been thrown up, and upon its summit and slopes a These are the men that are deserving the honors of the world.

Put your boy to work, madam, if you are burdened with care and debts. Do not appeal to others to assist you until you have awakened in your own children the spirit of helpfulness, which will do more for them than all the colleges.—

dense canebrake has been planted, which rises some thirty feet more in the air, and absolutely cuts off all vision of the interior expanse of water. At intervals of some thirty yards, for half the circumference of the circle and on the landward side, ditches about six feet deep and five feet wide have been dug. These and five feet wide have been dug. These ditchs, with the waters of the lake some eighteen inches deep in them, are about a hundred feet long, banked with earth and sodded on each side, some three feet above the surface of the surrounding land. Where they enter the lake two right-angled turns are made, which assure a complete screening of the lake from any outside view, or vice versa.

A thousand tame ducks are kept in this lake to decoy the wild ones into the byway feeding ditches. When the ducks once enter the ditch and begin feeding, the warden pulls the bell-wire and warns the host and his guests at the house several hundred yards away, and, as the birds approach, he pulls a second string, which connects with and closes a light wire gate where the ditch debouches into the lake. The ducks are thus trapped in a deep, narrow ditch, from which they have no escape, except in upward flight.

The netsmen hurry to either side of the bank-protected ditch, and line up the bank-protected ditch, and line up along its entire length, with their long-poled nets held rigidly and their eyes fixed on the cut in the earth. A warden creeps to the rear end of the ditch and cautiously peeps over. With a series of frightened squawks and a splashing and flapping of many wings, the terrified birds rise like bullets from the water; the nets sweep through the air and are brought bottom side up on the rearward side, when a few of the most lucky and skillful are found to have a threshing. loudly quacking duck enmeshed therein. —William Dinwiddie in Harper's Week-

Where Vegetarians Eat.

He sat at the lunch counter in the city narket at noon today awaiting his turn ne man on his right mumbled something

to the waiter.
"A bale of hay!" shouted the waiter to some one in the rafters.

The hungry man watched, saw the dumb waiter descend and the waiter served his neighbor with a shredded

wheat biscuit and a jar of cream.

A customer on his left then said something unintelligible to the waiter and this time the waiter turned and yelled in a voice that could be plainly heard in ev

'A bale of straw!' Again the man watched and anxiously vaited to see the result of this order In due time he saw the man on the left

served with strawberry short cake.
"Have you ordered yet?" asked the waiter of the man. "No, I want a quart of oats and about alf a ton of alfalfa." He was served with a dish of spinach

and a bowl of breakfast food.—Kansas

Break Eggs for a Living.

correspondent of a contemporary, who has been searching for the most monotonous method of earning a living, decides in favor of that of crack

ing eggs. "I met a man who said he was a bis cuit manufacturer on a large scale, and was rather inclined to boast about th number of eggs-continental eggs-which his firm bought in the course of a year. Now, it seems that to avoid calamity five eggs are broken into a bowl at a time before being added to the con There are men, he told me, mon stock. who do nothing else but crack eggs. They become so expert that a man can dispose of 1000 an hour, or 10,000 a day."—Tit-Bits.

The Pay of a Rose Grower.

"A good rose grower-that is, one who an show good results," says a wellknown florist, "receives as much pay as a college professor. As a rule, his knowledge has cost him about as much. Given one of these settles with a pot who can produce heavy-headed beauties How could an old maid possibly be un-appy under such circumstances?—Bos-may have a bench, a table and a small roses in pots or in the open is another roses in pots or in the open is another matter. It requires skill to grow them well, but it requires something more to show cut flowers of the quality that has come to be considered the first grade a plain straight bench with high side pieces. About six inches below the cross section which forms the seat there is and some of them receive much more, notably a few who cater to the New York market."—Philadelphia Record.

Curious Things Found in Flowers.

The most wonderful of all are the symbols found in the passion flower. If stalk of brake fern is cut low down in September, a spreading oak tree will be found. In the midst of the periwinkle is n neat little brush. The pansy contains responding holes in the under pieces of the picture of a man in a pulpit. The bridegroo the top. When not in use as a table poppy can easily be turned into an old England. woman in a red gown; the snap-dragon can be made to yawn in the funnies; way if its sides are pinched; the mallow contains the most attractive little low contains the most attractive inthe cheeses, just the thing to serve with your poached eggs (heads of daisies) when you are playing tea party with

The Rajah's Guest. It is the custom in Sarawak that the Rajah's house shall be open to his subjects at any time. That same Kayan chief from Baram who visited me, Dian by name, presented himself one night at Astana when the Rajah had a dinner party. His appearance, clad simply in a chawat (waistcloth), with five follow ers in equally full dress, among a dozen people conventionally attired was a piquant reminder that I was "east of Suez." Dian pulled a pipe—I was going to say from his pocket—lit up, and bore his part gallantly in the social amenities of the evening.—I ondon Express.

New Death Test.

A new death test has been discovered graphic needle sufficient for work of this kind, and in many ways the easily han-have demonstrated that if circulation exists an injection of a solution of fluores-cein deep into the tissues will cause the skin and mucous membranes to become day a large share of popularity. This new rug is called the Formosa, and is of American manufacture, woven both in cotton and in hemp. The woven ground of one of these rugs has its design printed in, instead of being woven

New York Every Day.

Manuel Fernandez del Valle, Jr., a

Edward Whelan, last survivor of the given which served in the famous Beech-er-Tilton case, is dead at his home in Brooklyn from apoplexy. At the time of the trial he was one of the leading architects and builders in Brooklyn, but retired years ago.

Louis Levin, at one time a lace merchant in New York city, was sentenced to three years in state prison for grand larceny. The charge was that he gave land. to a mercantile agency a false statement as to his financial standing, and contracted debts aggregating \$65,000.

Judgment for \$11,968 has been entered against Frederick Gebhard in favor of Black, Starr & Frost, jewelers. The judgment went by default. It is for jewelry, merchandise and services between May 1, 1901, and July 1, 1903.

and short plays became well known.

"Eat-'em-up-Jack" McManus, a noto-"Eat-'em-up-Jack" McManus, a notorious Bowery character, former "bouncer" for McGurk's "Suicide Hall," the Tivoli, Gotham and many other suppressed dives on the Bowery, died in Bellevue from the effects of a beating with an iron bar which crushed his skull, the force of the blows bending the bar. John Griffo, known as "Kid," is detained on suspicion by the police, who say he on suspicion by the police, who say he was with McManus just before the fatal blows were struck.

While resisting a robber who had entered her home in Brooklyn when she was alone and demanded her jewelry, Mrs. Jennie Meisel, wife of a shirtwaist manufacturer, was shot and probably mortally wounded. The robber escaped. Meisel was working in her kitchen when the man confronted her with a revolver. The woman grappled with him. Mrs. Meisel, who is a large woman, was getting the better of the encounter when the man fired with the barrel of the weapon against his opponent's back.

Although Stuyvesant Fish swore that he never paid for any of his wife's clothing, a jury gave a judgment against him for \$1600 for furs Mrs. Fish had ordered and rejected. As the president of the Illinois Central railroad also testified that his income was about \$150,000 a year, this judgment will not be a serious bur-den on his purse. Mrs. Fish, who testi-fied that she "thought" she was the wife of Mr. Fish, was quite indignant when asked if she did not consult that gentleman about her financial transactions.

After lying in a Brooklyn hospital for almost ten months with a broken neck and injuries to his spine, in which time physicians from all parts of the country have visited him, Thomas O'Brien is dead. When O'Brien, who was 22 years old and received his injuries in a fall, arrived at the hospital the surgeons venarrived at the hospital the surgeons ventured an opinion that he might live for a day or so, but instead of dying when they predicted he grew stronger and made a fight for life, which attracted attention among members of the medical fraternity.

Nan Patterson has done the elaborately courteous thing in writing the keeper of the Tombs, thanking him for the treatment accorded her there. She says "Permit me to tender my heartfelt thanks to you and your assistants for the many kindnesses extended to me during the time I was an inmate of the Tombs. I can assure you that I should have written long ago, but, as you understand, the great mental strain under which I had been laboring unfitted me for any correspondence, and I know you will excuse me for not earlier making mention of my appreciation."

John D. Rockefeller, who was recently caught again trying to give away money and who was severely lectured for it by some of the beneficiaries, is spending his time in the Pocantico hills, where he has a dugout to which he occasionally flies for refuge. Despite his efforts to keep privacy there all the cranks are after him with requests for money ranging between a quarter and a million dol-He cannot even go out before breakfast to play golf without being annoyed by importunities. This has become so bad that Mr. Rockefeller has employed a regular "buffer" to keep the

Capt. Coffin of the steamship British Prince, which sailed for Pernambuca, took his bride with him. He feared for a time that the liner Teutonic, aboard which his sweetheart took passage from Liverpool, might not arrive in time to let him get married. His doubts were set at rest when he learned that the liner signaled at Nantucket and would get here in time for the wedding before he would have to sail. He had a revenue cutter permit and met the Teutonic and the young woman at quaran tine. A clergyman was at the dock waiting for him and the knot was tied in record time so the skipper and his wife could sail on time. The bride and bridegroom were childhood friends in

In the twenty-first annual report of the Working Girls' Vacation society, re-cently issued, attention is again directed to an organization which is doing work of a kind to appeal to all who themselves enjoy vacations at mountain or seashore resorts. At the seven houses of the society in the Adirondacks 751 girls. employed as clerks, saleswomen, dress-makers and factory hands in the city. were cared for and "mothered" last year for periods ranging from a fortnight to two months. A few of them paid for their board at a reduced rate, others paid in part, but the majority was composed of those whose expenses, including transportation to and from the resorts, were paid by the society.

Three men were seriously injured and another may die, as a result of being trampled on in the charge of the New South Wales Lancers and the New Highland brigade at the Boer spectacle at Brighton Beach. The accident ocat Brighton Beach. The accident oc-curred in the tableau representing the battle of Paardeberg when more than \$00 men are on the field. After the fight is over the nurses and the Red Cross or-derlies go over the field to pick up the dead and injured. On this occasion when the nurses rea out on the field when the nurses ran out on the field with their stretchers they found Charles Stewart and James Hardinger, British gunners; John Barlow, a cavalryman, and Piet. Gonner, one of the Boer horsemen, badly trampled by the British horses. They were picked ap and carried to the emergency hospital on the seven or eight inches long.

grounds, where it was said that Barlow was probably fatally hurt.

Announcement is made by a public administrator of New York city, settling up the affairs of Alexander Russell, who mining promoter, shot himself in his room, after making preparations for his death. His home was in Guadalajara, Mex., where were his wife and four children of D. Crawford & Co. of stitute, that he was a wealthy man, and a silent partner in the wholesale dry goods firm of D. Crawford & Co. of St. Louis. Russell, who was 65 years old, died suddenly of heart disease on November 3. He was a recluse and nothing was known of him or his affairs. The administrator found in a trunk and hand had in his apartments papers. hand bag in his apartments papers showing that he had \$260,000 in bonds on deposit in a New York trust company, and also had \$84,000 in cash in a New York bank. His will appointed David B. Blair of Scotland his executor. Russell had a sister in Dumfernline, Scotland

It is pointed out by the racing experts in New York that the racing associations have little to fear in copying English methods in the conduct of their tracks. The cry that recent innovations will kill the sport has been raised largely by interested parties. Attention has been called to the throngs of 25,000 or 30,000 persons who saw the recent races. persons who saw the recent races here and also to the crowds of perhaps 40,000 between May 1, 1901, and July 1, 1903. The entire bill was something like \$25,000, but Gebhard paid the larger part of it.

Charles Henry Webb, author and inventor, is dead at his home here. He was 71 years old. Webb went to Illinois in his youth and worked for a time on newspapers, became a trader along the Mississippi for some years and then a wheat speculator in Chicago. In 1860 he took up humorous writing over the name "John Paul." Several of his books and short plays became well known.

A story is going the rounds of Harry Lehr's fight with a bear on board the Kaiser Wilhelm II. the night she sailed out of Cherbourg a week ago. It seems sup-d in of the crew about and the watchman were greatly startled about 11 o'clock at night by a howl from Mr. Lehr's room. He rushed out in his "evening clothes." and after composing himself announced that he had to fight for his life with a bear in his room, being saved only by being able to reach the door before the bear got him. He concluded with a ti-rade against letting an animal show travel on a first-class liner, thinking that Frank C. Bostock, a fellow passenger, had brought all his wild animal show with him, when they really had been shipped on a separate boat. A line formed and went in to oust Bruin from his luxurious resting place. The bear was there, but proved to be a large stuffed imitation. Some friend had put it into Mr. Lehr's berth as a joke.

> Trial of the suit brought by Ernest Blondi, the Italian sculptor, and member of the Legion of Honor, against the di-rectors and trustees of the Metropolitan Museum of Art to compet them to account to him for damages which he claims to have suffered because his group, "Saturnalia," was not exhibited in the museum as agreed, is in progress before Justice Leventritt in the state supreme court. Former Secretary of War Fliba, Root appeared as counsel for the Elihu Root appeared as counsel for the museum. Blondi was not in court when the case opened. Mr. Blondi's counsel said an offer from the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the late director, Gen.
> Di Cesnola, entered into a contract to
> exhibit it for a year. It was then to be
> returned to the owner and the consideration he was to receive for its exhibition was the publicity resulting. Blondi alleges that this agreement was violated, that the group was relegated to obscurity and that his loss has been so serious the advective and the constitution of the cons as to be almost irreparable. At first he claimed \$200,000, but an action in equity was brought instead.

> The "gentleman burglars" who took Mrs. George W. Wright's baby from the cradle and soothed it with a lullaby when they visited her house four years ago are furnishing fresh proof of their acquaint-ance with the etiquette of their profes-sion. The three of them, Louis and Thomas Croughan and James Cody, were sent to prison. Louis was pardoned a year ago. His brother was released a few days ago. Last week a neatly dressed young man asked for Mrs. Wright, and gave his card to Mrs. Wright's brother, who did not recognize "Thomas Croughan."

> "Thomas Croughan."
> "I'm one of the 'gentleman burglars,' he said. "I have come to pay my respects to Mrs. Wright and to apologize to her for waking the kid the night me and my partner called uninvited. I should a been so delighted to see her, but I can't wait. Please assure her that I've grap out of the husiness." I've gone out of the business.

burglar bowed and retired. "He is the second of the three," said Mrs. Wright, "to pay me a visit to apologize. I'm glad I was not at home."

They All Wept.

Many and elaborate are the practical jokes which have been played upon helpless victims by a well-known actor, but the following is surely one of his best. A rival comedian, with whom he was on very friendly terms, was to appear in a row play and on the compiler night a new play, and on the opening night X = -, our humorist, and nineteen friends secured seats in the front of the dress circle. Just when the comedian was in the middle of his best scene X—— pulled out a handkerchief and burst into tears.

The effect was electrical. The man next to him also fell to weeping and took hold of the handkerchief. The epidemic of tears thereupon extended all along the line, and as each man gave way to his emotions he took hold of the end of the handkerchief, until all the confederates were weeping in it. The handkerchief was twenty yards long, and had been specially prepared for the occasion.

The comedian on the stage struggled gamely with this woe, but his witticisms were unavailing, for the funnier he became the more frequent were the sobs of the sorrowing twenty. Only when he left the footlights did the weeping cease, and the handkerchief disappear .-Tit-Bits.

A Plagiarist and Mr. Howells. "When W. D. Howells," said a publisher, "was the editor of Harper's a young man of humble and rough exterior one day submitted personally to him a

poem. "Mr. Howells looked over the poem. Then he said to the young man:
"Did you write this poem yourself?"
"Yes, sir. Do you like it? the youtn

asked. asked.

"I think it is magnificent,' said Mr.
Howells, 'Did you compose it unaided?'

"I certainly did,' said the young man
firmly; 'I wrote every line of it out of

my own head.'
"Mr. Howells rose and said: "Then, Lord Byron, I am glad to meet you. But I was under the impression that you had died at Missalonghi a good many years ago."—San Anton'o

Curious Insects.

There are two insects in the Malayan the peculiar title of "spectres." One is the "leaf" insect, which exactly resem-bles a leaf of the mango tree in size and thickness, bearing all its delicate markings and veinings. The other is the "stick" insect, which is an exact duplicate of a small piece of dried twig, some An Item of Strength.

George Ade was telling about some buildings that had collapsed, half finished, in Chicago.
"They were put up," said Mr. Ade,
"by builders of a type too familiar to

us in America.
"I once heard of two of these builders who, over a glass of beer, met and talked

together like this:
"'Jones, you always have better luck than me.'

Better luck! How so?' "'Why, how else do you account for my row of new houses blowing down in last week's wind while yours weren't harmed? All were built the same—same woodwork, same mortar, everything."
"'Yes," said the other builder, 'but
you forget that mine had been papered."—New Orleans States.

Thought She Couldn't Live. Moravia, N. Y., June 5 .- Mr. Benjamin Wilson, a highly respected resident of this place, came very near losing his wife, and now that she is cured and restored to good health his

gratitude knows no bounds. He says: "My wife has suffered everything with Sugar Diabetes. She has been sick four years. She doctored with two good doctors, but kept growing worse. The doctors said she could not live. She failed from 200 pounds down to 130 pounds. This was her weight when she began to use Dodd's Kidney Pills, and now she weighs 190, is well and feeling stronger every day.

"She used to have Rheumatism so bad that it would raise great bumps all over her body and this is all gone, too. "Dodd's Kidney Pills are a God-

send to those who suffer as my wife did. They are all that saved her. We can't praise them enough."

Medical Ignorance.

The late Jay Cooke was talking one day in his Ogontz residence about Gen.

"Gen. Grant," he said, smiling, "once described to me an illiterate surgeon in the employ of a certain northern regi-

"A promising young officer had been wounded, and this surgeon had dressed his wounds. Gen. Grant sent for the surgeon later to ascertain the young officer's chances.
"'He is wounded,' said the surgeon to

the commander-in-chief, 'in three places.'
"'Are these wounds fatal?' Gen. Grant The surgeon nodded a grave assent.

"Two of the wounds is fatal,' he said. The third is not. If we can leave him to rest quiet for awhile I think he will pull through."—Buffalo Enquirer.

BALD HEADS COVERED

With Luxuriant Hair and Scaly Scalps Cleansed and Purified by Cuticura

Assisted by dressings of Cuticura, the great skin cure. This treatment at once stops falling hair, removes crusts, scales and dandruff, destroys hair parasites, soothes irritated, itching surfaces, stimulates the hair follicles. loosens the scalp skin, supplies the roots with energy and nourishment. and makes the hair grow upon a sweet. wholesome, healthy scalp, when all else fails. Complete external and internal treatment for every humor, from pimples to scrofula, from infancy to age, consisting of Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Pills, price \$1.00. A single set is often sufficient to cure.

Oregon Method of Killing Off Coyotes. The local sheepmen have made an agreement with an experienced trapper to pay him \$2.75 for coyote scalps, and they hope by so doing to rid their ranges destructive animals.

Each sheep raiser pays in proportion to the number of sheep he owns. If the sheep men in other sections would adopt similar methods, coyotes would soon be scarce as deer and other native animals that were once so numerous.

Railroad Rate Legislation.

Testifying before the Senate committee at Washington, Interstate Commerce Commissioner Prouty said in discussing the proposition to give to that commission the power to regulate railway rates:

"I think the railways should make their own rates. I think they should be allowed to develop their own business. I have never advocated any law. and I am not now in favor of any law, which would put the rate making power into the hands of any commission or any court. While it may be necessary to do that some time, while that is done in some States at the present time, while it is done in some countries, I am opposed to it. * * * The railway rate is property. It is all the property that the railway has got. The rest of its property is not good for anything unless it can charge a rate. Now it has always seemed to me that when a rate was fixed, if that rate was an unreasonable rate, it deprives the railroad company of its property pro tanto. It is not necessary that you should confiscate the property of a railroad: it is not necessary that you should say that it shall not earn three per cent or four per cent. When you put in a rate that is inherently unreasonable, you have deprived that company of its rights, of its property, and the Circuit Court of the United States has jurisdiction under the fourteenth amendment to restrain that. * * I have looked at these cases a great many times, and I can only come to

the conclusion that a railroad company is entitled to charge a fair and reasonable rate, and if any order of a commission, if any statute of a State Legislature takes away that rate, the fourteenth amendment protects the railway company."

-A man's first attack of love seldom lasts long, but he remembers it all his

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chart Helicher.

PENSION JOHN W. MOBRIE.
Successfully Prosecutes Cl. ims.
Late Principal Examin. U.S. Pension Bureau
Syrs in civil war. is adjudicating claims, atty since

CZAR STILL TO BE MASTER

Will Create Two-House Parlia ment but Will Select Them.

ANOTHER UKASE COMING.

Double Dealing of the

Emperor.

St. Petersburg, June 6.-The rumor circulated on the Berlin boerse of the assassination of Emperor Nicholas is

Declines to Accept Resignation.

turned the resignation of Minister Bouligin, having declined to accept it. M. Bouligin tells his friends that with the power conferred on Gen. Trepoff as assistant minister of the interior his position is absolutely untenable.

St. Petersburg, June 6.-From all over Russia come reports that agitators, especially among the Socialists, are urging nanifestations and a renewal of the

Moscow, June 6.—In spite of the offi-cial prohibition, the all-Russian zemstvo congress assembled here today, but the lelegates met in private houses

Gen. Trepoff Is Dictator.

St. Petersburg, June 6.—The details the epoch-making battle of the Sea f Japan, which are drifting in here rough the foreign press, even the quesions of peace or war are almost ignored n contemplation of the more absorbing nternal situation created by the sudden elevation of Gov. Gen. Trepoff to the flice of assistant minister of the interior, making him virtually dictator with the dark vision of a policy of reaction and

Brighter Side to the Story.

Yet the Associated Press was informed NO DECISION REACHED REGARDING on high authority today that Trepoff's appointment only tells half the story, nd that there is a brighter side to the icture. As intimated in these dispatches ast night, it will come in the shape of an imperial manifesto, which will possibly be issued tomorrow, the Empress' birthday, or on Thursday, the festival of the Ascension, and will immediately realize the popular demand for a parliamentary regime by creating a legislative assemly consisting of two houses

Two Houses of Parliament. The lower house will be called the osudar stvennaia duma (imperial duma), nd the upper house, gosudarstvennaia ovet, or the present council of the em-While the upper house will enjoy he preponderance and power, the lower nouse will also have legislative functions and the right to interpellate ministers, ated by the employment of the law of 1864, under which land owners and property owners in the cities and villages, induding peasants, elect representatives to he zemstvos, which in effect places repesentation on a property basis.

The Emperor retains complete control of the legislative assembly, with the ight of veto and power to dissolve asemblies and order the new elections.

Recalls Dark Days.

Emperor Nicholas' ukase creating Goy.-Gen. Trepoff dictator is the imperial recognition of the crisis in the internal affairs of Russia and instinctively recalls the step taken by the Emperor's grandfather, Alexander II., immediately after the attempt to blow up the winter palace in 1880, when he appointed a commission of public safety headed by Gen. Loris-Melikoff, except that the position of Gen. Trepoff will be more analogous to that occupied by Loris-Melikoff when later in the same year he wa pointed minister of the interior with full

ontrol of the police.

umns of the Official Messenger, and com-ing almost without warning the ukase is not as yet generally known, but to the mitiated the future of Constantine Petrowitch Pobiedonostseff, chief procurator of cenes the old man remains as stern and as uncompromising as ever. He left what many believe to be his dying bed t Thursday and went to Tsarkoe Selo re he spent almost the entire day

ith his majesty.
The decision to place in the hands of the strongest executive in Russia, which Trepoff is universally recognized as bethe power to crush with an iron hand political agitation which has brought Russia almost to the brink of revolution, according to public belief, is the fruit of Pobiedonostseff's visit, for so far as can be ascertained not a single one of the Emperor's ministers was in the secret.

Minisers Desert Czar.

The ukase came like a bolt from a clear sky. M. Bouligan, minister of the interior, could not face the humiliation and immediately resigned, and it is not improbable that other ministers will follow suit. It is rumored in the city that Count Lamsdorff, the foreign minister, has already placed his resignation in the hands of the Emperor and that he will be succeeded by M. Muravieff, former minister of justice and now ambassador at Rome. Admiral Alexieff has also de manded the acceptance of his demission Admiral Alexieff has also de M. Sturmer, an extreme reactionary who belongs to the Von Plehve school, it is commonly reported, will succeed M. Bouligan as minister of the interior, but it matters little as to who may succeed to that portfolio, as its holder will be a subordinate to Gen. Trepoff in all matters affecting politics.

Chance for Reforms. In spite of the popular interpretation, however, that Trepoff's appointment appointment means repression and reaction to the bitter end, the latter conclusion by no eans follows, as it was under Loris Melikoff's dictatorship that the reform programme of Alexander II. was worked The same thing may prove true in this case. Indeed, among the contra-dictory rumors which are current, one is the effect that the issue of the ukas vill be coupled with the immediate calling of a zemsky zobor, but nothing is definitely known, and even the Emperor's most influential ministers are not ware as to what stand he will take. Whatever he may do, it is nevertheless apparent that the Emperor has decided hat the hands of the government shall no longer be forced by political agitation and the new legislative assemb pear the hall mark of imperial fashion

and radicals everywhere were preparing

make the best possible use of it in furthering their wishes.

The government also was threatened with peace in the meantime, the force of which was to be a big meeting of zemstvoists and damaists at Moscow, today, which Gen. Trepoff as his first act pro-

on the surface of things, therefore it looks ominously like the placing of Trepoff at the helm to deal with the internal crisis which the determination to pursue People Are Astounded by the Wavering as to enable the government to carry it

It is dangerous to forecast the result of the change in the situation. As long as there was vent for escaping steam in congresses and assemblies, pressure did not accumulate, but with the extra weight on safety valve and with the fires TREPOFF IS THE DICTATOR. of internal agitation burning hotly, there may be an explosion.

Police Find Bomb Factory.

The police of Riga have discovered a bomb factory in the Phoenix foundry there. Fifty bombs was seized besides many revolvers, daggers and other arms, St. Petersburg, June 6.—Emperor Nicholas, according to report, has reprisoners fought desperately before they

> Zemstvo Congress Prohibited. Moscow, June 6 .- The meeting of all Russian zemstvo congress, called for to-day, for which 280 delegates arrived here yesterday, and at which it was proposed to introduce resolutions calling for the immediate end of the war, has been pro-

hibited. The order of prohibition, which arrived only late last night, has aroused the greatest indignation and resentment. Trouble Is Expected.

Many of the delegates are determined to defy the government and to proceed with the congress, in which case trouble may be expected. Delegates representing social revolu-tionaries and the "League of Leagues"

are also in the city, and an effort is be ing made among them to agree on a ba is for common action.

Labor leaders are negotiating for the purpose of declaring a general strike next Saturday.

RUSSIAN SHIPS HAVEN'T SAILED.

WHAT ADMIRAL ENQUIST SHALL DO.

Enquist Tells How Togo Won Great Victory-Japs Had New Guns.

St. Petersburg, June 6.-Russia has practically agreed to the internment of the Russian warships at Manila.

Manila. June 6.-It has been learned here that the ultimatum from Washington to Vice Admiral Enquist, in command of the Russian squadron now in the plan also involving the responsibility of ministers. Delays in the elaboration of the machinery of election will be obvi-

Manila, June 6:-It was asserted or board the Aurora, flagship of Rear Admiral Enquist, today, that while the authorities at Washington have denied the request of the Russian admiral for th opportunity to repair his vessels here, the refusal being based on the fact that their injuries were received in battle, the matter is not entirely determined, and that additional instructions from Washington are likely to be issued in regard to interning the cruisers. Jemtchug already has 150 tons of coal and Aurora 200. Admiral Enquist is contracting to reclothe his crew;

Admiral Train will assume charge of the Army and Navy club, in order to excourtesies of the club to Admiral Enquest.

Russ Ships Good Targets.

Admiral Enquest, referring in conver sation to the recent naval battle, said: will be the quick interpretation put upon the Emperor's act as soon as it becomes known to the liberals. Buried in the coing almost mile. Buried in the coing almost with the official Messenger, and coing almost with the original of the official Messenger, and coing almost with the original of the original or "When the battle commenced I was My ships were mainly painted black and white and stood out like targets against the Japanese ships, which were painted an olive green color and which could hardly be seen. Owing to the incessant fire which the Japanese concentrated on my flagship, the Oleg. I transferred my flag to the Aurora. From her bridge could not see our main fleet and believ ing it had been defeated and had tered, I decided, for the sake of hu manity, to retire."
The admiral praised the Japanese gun nery and tactics.

Japs Are Watching.

The Raleigh, Cincinnati and Baltimore have been sent to the northeast coast of he island of Luzon, to look out for Jap anese and Russian warships. It is reported that a Japanese fleet is near here waiting for the Russians to leave Manila. brigade.

America Has Not Changed Attitude. Washington, D. C., June 6.-The Rusan embassy here has made inquiry of he state department as to the intention of this government respecting the Russian warships at Manila. Acting Secre tary of State Loomis has replied by in forming the embassy of the general ture of the instructions cabled yesterday to Gov. Wright and Admiral Train.

Russ Intern Ships. Consul General Rodgers, at Shanghai,

eables the state department under to day's date as follows: At Woosung are now anchored sever Russian colliers which will doubtless be interned. It is reported that there are number of Japanese vessels off Gutzlaff. The Russian torpedo boat stroyer Bodri has been interned at

Japanese Have New Guns.

Victoria, B. C., June 6.-Capt. Kechnie of the British steamer Ilford, which carried 100 Korean coolies to Salinas Cruz and came here seeking cargo, says that when Togo's warships gave battle to the Russian fleet every Japanese vessel had been fitted with ne guns, to replace those used in the earlier part of the war.

Got Them from England.

Capt. McKechnie claims that he car ried 30-ton naval guns, made by the Arm strongs, as well as 500 tons of cordite and two torpedo boats in sections, to Kure from England, and he knew of over a dozen steamers which carried naval guns and explosives from England to Japan.

Capt. McKechnie says that the cruiser Variag was raised once, but an accident occurred and the vessel slid down bear the hall mark of imperial hashouting and not that of popular clamor.

The decision of the Emperor undoubtedly was precipitated by the Russian disaster in the sea of Japan as liberals

The Korietz was found to be not worth

RECITALS OF CAMP AND BAT-TLE INCIDENTS.

Survivors of the Rebellion Relate Many Amusing and Startling Incidents of Marches, Camp Life, Foraging Experiences and Battle Scenes.

"Mayor Dunne," remarked the Colonel, "said one day during the teamsters' strike in May, that he had been informed that there were in the city thousands of men who had seen milltary service, and who in case of outlawry would be very useful. This is correct, and in the riots of 1877 and 1886 a good many of them were called into service. They were younger then than they are now, but they are probably as cool headed now as they were

"In 1877 the State troops were not as well organized as they are now. The young men in the regiments, with rifles in their hands, were disposed to shoot recklessly, and as a rule at the wrong time, and the Mayor of that day was heard to say that he would like to have a hundred or two hundred of old soldiers that he might put under fire, just to show some of the men on duty how much coolness and courage

counted in intimidating a mob. "A Grand Army man standing near said his post had voted to offer the services of the members when needed, and they were ready to appear on the street at any time. They were ordered out the next morning, and not many men who saw the march of the company into the worst mob of the day will ever forget it. When the old soldiers came down the street at a swinging quickstep, arms at a right shoulder shift, eyes looking straight ahead, the hoodlums yelled and got ready to throw

stones. "A few stones were thrown, but not a head among the marchers turned, not a gun left a shoulder, not a word was said. The company marched straight into the crowd and toward the center of disturbance. Some one said, 'These are old soldiers,' and no more stones were thrown. Not a snot was fired, but the crowd dispersed, and the G. A. R. men had no difficulty in keeping peace in one of the storm centers of the day before. The mere fact that they were soldiers of experience exercised a restraining influence on the disorderly elements taking advantage of

the strike. "In addition to this, the simple soldierly dignity of the men and the quiet assertion of their unqualified right to act in the name of law and order disarmed even the fomenters of mischief. The regulars, when they came, affected the crowd the same way. They had been engaged in a long Indian camand brown, each man the personification of readiness to fight. They were unexcited, cool-headed, clear-eyed, and seemed absolutely indifferent to the hubbub about them.

"A great crowd met them at the Alton station, and the companies formed quietly and awaited orders, contemptuous meantime of the demonstrations, friendly and hostile. When they were ordered to march there was no preliminary ceremony, no warning to the crowd. The officer in command did not ask the crowd to make way. He simply ordered his men to forward march, and they marched in a resistless but impersonal manner right through the crowd. The conscious dignity of the veteran was in the step, the bearing, the eye of every man, and the mere presence of the battalion enforced or-

"Speaking of soldier dignity," said the Major, "reminds me of some very trying experiences in the old army in the first year of the war. The day before Buell's army was to march through Nashville about half of the men in my company got silly drunk. Up to that time my company was a thing to be proud of, and I had looked forward to the march through Nashville with pleasurable anticipations, and the Colonel had told me that he expected my company to head the regiment and

"When I found so many of the men were drunk I was furious, and I went to the Colonel with a tale of woe. I was intent on tying up every delinquent, but the Colonel, who indulged himself, took another view. The next morning he insisted that I should put every man in line, and I was ashamed of them, they seemed so nerveless and unmartial after their spree. The Colonel smiled as my poor fellows scrambled into position at platoon front like a lot of spavined horses, but the band began to play, the bugle corps did it best, the Colonel roared out the command to march and forward we went. "We had a mile to march before we entered the city, and when we struck the main street, along which our division was to pass in review, my men were alert, self poised, and dignified.

The soldier spirit was in control, and as they marched they warmed to the work, and did better than usual because of the unsoldierly record of the night before. As luck would have it, the supreme test came just as we passed General Buell. Some one threw crockery at my company from the upper windows of a large house, and even the dignified General lost his composure. I knew my men must be in ugly

mood, and I expected a demonstration. "I did not know them then as well as I did later. Not a man batted an eye or lost step. Buell looked at them a moment, the soldier's pride in solquietly to one of his staff: 'Arrest ev- pressed.

THE BOOMING CANNON | ery person in that house, and hold all subject to my orders.' I expected this to cause a commotion in the ranks, but only one man said, 'Bully for Buell,' and he didn't turn his head. I was HOT FLASHES AND SINKING SPELLS never prouder in my life than when we marched past the General Commanding, and I knew that the soldierly spirit under the influence of martial music and scene had triumphed over the weakness imposed by debaunchery. But

it was a narrow escape." "I remember," said the Sergeant, some queer things that happened when Buell's army returned to Louisville in the fall of 1862. We had made a long march under most discouraging circumstances and the men were ragged and dirty. We met there new regiments from Ohio and Indiana, most of them splendidly equipped, with men in new uniforms and punctillous as to military forms and camp regulations. The men of the new regiments regardeu the shabby men of the old regiments with disappointment if not contempt, and the men of the old regiments didn't

"Our division, it so happened, was quartered on the island formed by the canal and river, in what seemed to have been a potato field or truck farm. The first thing the tired men thought of was rest, and they proceeded to take it in a very informal way. Friends from the new regiments came to see us, and there was pity in their eyes as they looked over the loosely organized camp with men lounging and sleeping without regard for order. One officer, an old school friend, told me plainly that he was greatly disappointed-our men seemed so callous and so incapa-

ble of deep feeling. "While he was talking there was a commotion in camp. General Nelson, who had been shot, and the men of our regiment and others were on the instant in the wildest excitement. Hundreds of men caught up their rifles and urried toward the bridge across the canal, bent on forcing a passage into the city. Meantime, the adjutant came with an order for our company to hold the bridge. When the order to fall in was given the men of the company were swearing and threatening what

they would do. "My friend of the new regiment regarded the situation with alarm. The new men did not like Nelson. The druggist can supply the pills. demonstration of affection among these veterans was a revelation to them, but they were asking who could control such a mob. Our company was formed and was double quicking to the bridge in five minutes. In ten minutes we had turned back all the excited soldiers except those who elected to swim across the canal. Here was another revelation. Against the strongest possible feeling, duty and discipline possible feeling, duty and discipline

prevailed. "My friend of the new regiment said he never saw a finer sight than when paign, and were hurrled by special the company formed across the bridge train to Chicago. They were rugged to check their own excited comrades, with whom they sympahized, but beneath it the richly polished, panelled against whose appeals and threats they oak coffin was deposited in the presence stood like a wall, as silent, as immov- of an immense crowd.-London Chronable as stone. Here was an exhibition of soldier dignity and sense of duty, touching in the extreme, and when a few days later the division took rainbow trout ever caught in Michigan the road on ten minutes' notice the new regiments had an illustration of the difference between seasoned sol-the difference between seasoned sol-the trout is the granddaddy of all of The trout is the granddaddy of all of diers and others which they never forgot."-Chicago Inter Ocean.

> Turners in the Civil War. The first turner societies in the United States were founded in Philadelphia and Cincinnati in 1848 and shortly after the New York Turnverein had its troit Tribune. start in Hohoken. Two years later ten societies were flourishing, and these were formed into a national turner

union. The revolutionary spirit which blazed fiercely in Germany in 1848 was crushed for the time and many patriots of superior education and intelligence fled to this country as an asylum. They were strangers in a strange land, unable to communicate with the native-born, and sociability was limited to intercourse with their own countrymen.

They had been turners at home,

using this organization as a nursery of patriotism, in which high ideals of political, social and religious progress were cherished, together with the training of the body for the hardships of the field and camp. This ideal of classic times, wisely reincarnated in modern Germany to serve a nation's needs. was transplanted to the United States by the fortune of war. The turner societies aroused some antagonism, based on the specious claim that they were an attempt to create a state within a state and to keep the Germans apart from the life around them. This contention was magnificently shattered a little more than a decade after the first turners were organized in this

When the civil war began these German citizens of the United States volunteered in such numbers that in New York a turner regiment was enlisted and sent to the front under Colonel Max Webber. The Ninth Ohio was another regiment of turners, from Cincinnati, and in Philadelphia and St. Louis turners filled the ranks of regiments which did not have the distinctive name. General Sigel commanded several thousand turners in his force and was their idol, for he had been a leader of the turner bund in his own land and was one of the fighting revolutionary commanders who led his army into Switzerland and there disbanded it after the cause was lost .-Ralph D. Paine in Outing.

Picture postcards are subjected to a stern censorship in some continenta countries. In Russia those bearing the diers shining in his eye. Then he said portrait of Tolstoi have been sup-

HER WEAKNESS GONE

CONQUERED AT LAST.

Mrs. Murphy Tells Her Fellow-Sufferers How She Got Rid of Serious Troubles

by Simple Home Treatment. "I had been bothered for several years," said Mrs. Murphy, "by stomach disorder, and finally I became very weak and nervous. Flashes of heat would pass over me, and I would feel as if I was sinking down. At such times I could not do any household work, but

would have to lie down, and afterwards

I would have very trying nervous spells." "Didn't you have a doctor?" she was asked. "Yes, I consulted several doctors but

my health did not improve. One day a friend asked me why I did not try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. She assured me that they had proved of the greatest benefit in the case of her daughter. In fact. she praised them so enthusiastically that my husband got me a box." "And what was the result?"

"Before I had taken half of the first box my condition was greatly improved. The quickness with which they reached and relieved all my troubles was really surprising. After I had used only three boxes I had no more heat-flashes or weak spells. Thanks to them, I have

become a well woman." Mrs. Mary D. Murphy lives at No. 1903 Force street, Fort Wayne, Indiana. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, the remedy which she found so satisfactory, furnish directly to the blood the elements that give vigor to every tissue of the body. They can be depended on to revive failing strength, and to banish nervousness. Their tonic properties are absolutely unsurpassed.

As soon as there is drag, or dizziness, or pallor, or poor circulation, or disordered digestion, or restlessness, or pains, or irregularities of any kind these famous pills should be used. They have cured the most obstinate cases of anæmia, dyspepsia, rheumatism, neuralgia, nervous prostration and even partial paralysis.

If you desire information specially suited to your own case write directly to the Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Schenectady, N.Y. Every woman should have a copy of Dr. Williams' "Plain Talks to Women."which will be mailed free to any address on request. Any

Woman's Strange Burial Requests. Remarkable ceremonial attended the interment yesterday at Yarmouth of a wealthy widow named Maria Mills, who for thirty years had mourned the loss of her only son. She had planned her obsequies to the minutest detail, and all

that ten bearers should be engaged at a fee of a guinea each, all of whom, with the gentlemen in the modraing party, were old fashioned "weepers" secured to

their silk hats with rosettes.

On a magnificent marble column in the cemetery Mrs. Mills had many years ago caused her name to be inscribed, and

Big Michigan Trout.

What is supposed to be the largest was landed out of the Pere Marquette river on the first day of the present fish-

them in that stream, and has often been seen by anglers. He measures thirty inches and weighs fourteen pounds. It took two hours to land the old fellow, and the angler was forced to travel three miles up and down stream near Baldwin while landing it. The fish is on exhibition here.-Grand Rapids Cor. De-

A Railway Man's Predicament.

Recently Joseph Ollier, an engine-fitter employed by the Northwestern Railway company at Crewe, had a strange and trying experience. In repairing a locomotive he had occasion to get inside the water tank, the inlet of which is exceedingly graph. He got in with little diffusions a strange and the strange of the strange o ingly small. He got in with little difficulty, but could not get out. of other workmen to extricte him were unavailing. Ollier became exhausted, and lay in the tank unconscious. A number of mechanics had to be summoned, and the engine was taken to pieces be fore the man could be released. He now in the railway hospital.-London

FEED YOU MONEY.

Feed Your Brain, and It Will Feed You Money and Fame.

"Ever since boyhood I have been especially fond of meats, and I am convinced I ate too rapidly, and failed to masticate my food properly. "The result was that I found myself,

of the stomach, and kidneys, which interfered seriously with my business. "At last I took the advice of friends and began to eat Grape-Nuts instead of the heavy meats, etc., that had consti-

a few years ago, afflicted with ailments

tuted my former diet. "I found that I was at once benefited by the change, that I was soon relieved from the heart-burn and the indigestion that used to follow my meals, that the pains in my back from my kidney affection had ceased, showing that those organs had been healed, and that my nerves, which used to be unsteady, and my brain, which was slow and lethargic from a heavy diet of meats and greasy foods, had, not in a moment, but gradually, and none the less surely, been restored to normal efficiency. Now every nerve is steady and my brain and thinking faculties are quicker and more acute than for

years past. "After my old style breakfasts I used to suffer during the forenoon from a feeling of weakness which hindered me seriously in my work, but since I have begun to use Grape-Nuts food I can work till dinner time with all ease and comfort." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

There's a reason, Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in each pkg.

MISS MARIA DUCHARME. Every Woman in America is Interested Ohio Town Called the Prettiest to Be in This Young Girl's Experience.



PELVIC CATARRH WAS DESTROYING HER LIFE. PE-RU-NA SAVED HER.

Miss Maria Ducharme, 182 St. Elizabeth street, Montreal, Can., writes:
"I am satisfied that thousands of women suffer because they do not realize how bad they really need treatment and feel a natural delicacy in consulting a physician.

sulting a physician.
"I felt badly for years, had terrible pains, and at times was unable to attend to my daily duties. I tried to cure my-self, but finally my attention was called to an advertisement of Peruna in a similar case to mine, and I decided to give it a trial.

"My improvement began as soon as I started to use Peruna and soon I was a well woman. I feel that I owe my life and my health to your wonderful medicine and gratefully acknowledge this fact." -- Maria Ducharme.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio, for free medical advice. All correspondence strictly confiden-

Had Quite Enough.

A very subdued-looking boy of about 12 years of age, with a long scratch on his nose and an air of general dejection, went to the master of one of the board schools and handed him a note from his mother before taking his seat and be coming deeply absorbed in a book:

The note read as follows:
"Mr. Brown—Please excuse James for not being present yesterday. He played trooant, but you don't need to thrash him for it, as the boy he played trooant with an' him fell out, an' the boy fought him, an' a man they throo at caught him an 'thrashed him, an' the driver of a cart they hung on to thrashed him allso. Then his father thrashed him, an' I had to give him another one for being im-prodent to me for telling his father, so you need not thrash him until next time. He thinks he better keep in school in future."-Tit-Bits.

To Wash Lace Collars.

Shave Ivory Soap in boiling water; add stirring it until the dirt is removed. Rinse in a pint of hot water to which has been added a teaspoonful of gum arabic and. a few drops of coffee or real Indian tea. To iron, pick out and press on white flannel, press with a moderately hot iron. ELEANOR R. PARKER.

Saw Contains Many Gems.

The Atkins saw works has just completed a large saw containing 200 teeth, with a Brazilian diamond imbedded in each tooth. The saw was shipped to Bedford, Ind., to be used in one of the big stone quarries there. The diamonds are about a karat in size and are very dark. Each stone is valued at \$20. The other saws, duplicates of the one just completed are in course of construction, and represent a cost of \$10,000.

In a Pinch, Use Allen's Foot-Ease. A powder to shake into your shoes. It rests the feet, Cures Corns, Bunions, Swollen, Sore, Hot, Callous, Aching, Sweating feet and Ingrowing Nails. Allen's Foot-Ease makes new or tight shoes easy. Sold by all Druggists and Shoe Stores, 25c. Sample mailed FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

-Experiments justify the conclusion that increasing the intensity of light 200,000 times does not alter its velocity by as much as 2 feet a second.

Two bottles of Piso's Cure for Consumption cured me of a terrible cough.—Fred Hermann, 209 Box avenue, Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 24, 1901.

The women of Galesburg, Ill., cleared \$1200 for a hospital by running the

"Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy gave me prompt and complete relief from dyspepsia and liver derangement." B. T. Trowbridge, Harlem R. R., N. Y.

-Never judge a man's knowledge of human nature by the opinion be has of

DAYTON A VINECLAD CITY.

Found Anywhere. One of the leading landscape archiects of America has declared that, considering the cost of its homes, K street, Dayton, is the most beautiful street in the world. The chief reason why it is so is that every house is covered with vines. Vines have been planted on a

vines. Vines have been planted on a larger scale in Dayton than in any other city of its size in America.

Dozens of different species have been tried and the list for best kinds for public use in civic improvement work has been narrowed to a small number, which will be found of the utmost practical value to beginners, especially those who have little to spend. Good permanent vines cost anywhere from 25 cents to \$1.50. depending chiefly on the ease of progagation and the age and height of the plant.

Dayton's experience emphasizes the need of trellises wherever vines are to be trained over wooden walls. The simplest, cheapest and least obtrusive trellises of wooden walls. is of woven wire fencing fastened to the wall on horizontal strips of poplar or pine two inches square. These strips keep the vines away from the weatherpoarding, preventing dampness and con-

When walls are to be painted the entire trellis, vines and all, may be taken down without injury. Over such trellis, which may be had in the width desired at every hardware store, any of the hardy climbers can be trained without difficulty. Boston ivy may be used on difficulty. Boston ivy may be used on frame houses in this fashion without damage to the walls.—Garden Magazine.

ANTS KILLED BY WEATHER.

Guatemala Insects Could Not Stand the Climate of Texas.

The severe weather of last winter had a very disastrous effect on the colonies of Guatemala ants which were imported into this country with the view of destroying the boll weevil. Those at the laboratory at Victoria thrived, but in the other colonies in different parts of the state there was no sign of life when the milder weether set in

milder weather set in.

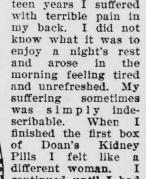
The department is not discouraged, however, and O. F. Cook, with four assistants, was sent to Guatemala to session to the second sec sistants, was sent to Guatemala to secure additional colonies which will be sent to this country, and with the knowledge of the habits of the ant which has been acquired by the experiences of the past it is hoped that a greater measure of success will be encountered.

In the nests of the dead colonies were found a large number of the bodies of the boll weevil, showing beyond all doubt that the ants had been the means of

that the ants had been the means of wiping out the pests to a great extent. The weather of the past winter was of greater severity in Texas than has been experienced for several years, and it is thought that the ants will survive any usual weather of that section.

COMPLETELY RESTORED.

Mrs. P. Brunzel, wife of P. Brunzel, stock dealer, residence 3111 Grand Ave., Everett, Wash., says: "For fifteen years I suffered



continued until I had taken five boxes. Doan's Kidney Pills act very effectively, very promptly, relieve the aching pains and all other

annoying difficulties." Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. For sale by all druggists. Price 50 cents per box.

Lightning Rods for the Pyramids.

The Nile valley in Egypt has experienced remarkable climatic changes since the completion by the British of the great Assonan irrigation system, and there have been electrical storms of a character hitherto unknown to the country, during one of which the Khephren pyramid, as was cabled weeks ago, was struck by lightning, an occurrence that has never before been recorded.

Aside from its meteorological import-

ance, the event is of particular interest to Philadelphians, as it may result in the complete equipping of the pyramids with lightning rods made in this city. Inquiries are now being made by J. C. Hendrique, who is semi-officially attached to the Egyptian service, about the price and construction of lightning rods turned out by local manufacturers. turned out by local manufacturers

A lightning rod system for the pyramids would be a pretty big undertaking, but eventually it may turn out that the ancient piles will bear superimposed devices bearing the trade mark, "Made in Philadelphia."—Philadelphia Record.

Choate on Texas Justice. One of Ambassador Choate's legal stories told at a gathering of lawyers on

his last visit to this country related to a Texas judge before whom a prisoner was brought, charged with horse stealing. The judge promptly sentenced the prisoner to be hanged, but his lawyer interrupted.

"You can't hang this prisoner according to law, your honor," he said.
"Guess you're right," said the judge.
"Well, I'll discharge him and I guess it's up to the boys to hang him according to the regular custom."—New York Times.



Libby's (Natural Food Products For Breakfast, Dinner and Supper.

Corned Beef Hash Brisket Beef Boneless Chicken Soups Vienna Sausage They are ready tolserve-Your Grocer has them Libby, McNeill & Libby, Chicago

TO A CHILD.

The leaves talked in the twilight, dear; Hearken the tale they told: How, in some far-off place and year, Before the world grew old,

I was a dreaming forest-tree You were a wild, sweet bird That sheltered at the heart of me Because the north wind stirred.

How, when the chiding gale was still, When peace fell soft on fear, You stayed one golden hour to fill My dream with singing, dear.

Tonight, the self-same songs are sung The first green forest heard; ly heart and the gray world grow young To shelter you, my bird.

-Sophie Jewett in Scribner's.

WITHOUT RESERVE.

He was, perhaps, 50 years of age. His dress was rusty and seedy, but academical. The shrewd wind ballooned his gown, evidential of the degree of master of arts, impressive to the villagers. His face bore signs of occasional starvation, occasional inebriety and long-past refinement. He stood on the outskirts of the market place with a table before him and uite an attentive little crowd gathered about it. On the table were a spirit amp and a couple of test-tubes, a few bottles containing drugs, bundles of herbs neatly tied, a human skull wanting the lower jaw, and a large tin box.

He was reaching the practical end of pseudo-scientific lecture. The audience had been worked up to the proper point. Men and women looked at one another nervously; it appeared then that they were very ill, though they had never suspected it. The lecturer had given a ong list of symptoms, so long and so varied that everybody there (and every-body anywhere else) had got one or more of them in some degree. He now opened the large tin and took out a handful of pill boxes, each one wrapped and sealed. Possibly," he said, "some of you here nay have noticed in yourself some of those symptoms that I have described. Very likely you thought nothing of them. You had never been told. Well, those symptoms are the beginning. Mind, it's no good to get frightened. Fear won't kill the germs; fear won't arrest the course of disease. I hold in my hand now the only thing in the whole world that can do that. It is the preparation that I have described to you, made in a highly concentrated form. Don't ask the chemists for it, for they have not got it and can't get it. Don't ask your so-called doctors for it, for they have never even heard of it. Medical science"

The crowd gave way a little. A keenyed, white-haired gentleman drove a good horse down the full street. The audience resumed its respectful attention. The lecturer was by this time

frankly commercial.
"I shall offer," he said, "twelve of these boxes at sixpence apiece. After that the ordinary price of one shilling will be charged. I always give the preference to those who have the sense to make up their minds quickly. Thank you, madam. Two boxes I think you said."

Two or three others followed in rapid succession. A small boy plucked at his gown. "Patience, my dear young sir," said the lecturer. "I will serve you in one moment."

the name outside was the lecturer's own name, disused for the last ten years. He glanced hurriedly through it and his face changed as he read.

"When you've finished with that, mister," said a countryman, proffering his sixpence. The lecturer was himself again in a moment. "Thank you, sir. One before meals, you will remember."

He was glib with his patter. He sold his twelve boxes at sixpence. He even offered an extra five at the same price. Well, say two shillings for the then—to any man who cares to keep a stock of this valuable drug by him."
Nobody said two shillings. The crowd was not rich. It began to melt away

Off came the academic gown and cap. They were packed into the big tin box, together with the herbs and the other properties. He put on his frowsy felt at and again read through that let-

So he had been recognized at last; the writer had heard his voice and seen his face as he drove past and felt that he ould not be mistaken. It was a tactful letter. It said nothing of shameless and dishonest quackery; it only said that the writer wanted the lecturing outcast to come up to his house and talk things

over with him, and recalled old days. The outcast remembered the man well an old friend of his college dayswealthy, generous, a witness of the triumphs of the outcast in the days before he was an outcast. Here would be help, comfort, money for a new start in

But what would that old friend think? There would be the disgrace to speak of the term of imprisonment, the expulsion from his profession, for it was evident that the writer had never heard of it. There would be the change from ease to poverty, from comfort to rags, from reputation and decency to infamous ordidness-all visible in him and excitng pity. Pity-pity from an old friend who had once looked up to him. His eyes blazed at the thought.

"Beg pardon, sir," said a hesitating

'What the devil do you want?" "I'm the boy that brought that letter. was to take back an answer to it." The lecturer seemed to recover his urbanity. "Thank you. Of course-I'd forgotten you. The fact is that there's some mistake. This letter can't be meant for me. It's not addressed to my name-my for three weeks.' name's Smythe-and I know nothing of the writer. Why, I was never at Cambridge in my life. Tell him so-tell him it's all a mistake; and look here, my

boy, there's a copper for you."

Then he began to take down the borowed boards and trestles which had formed his table. A few minutes later e was tramping away from the village. Barry Pain in Tattler.

New Washington Relic Found. One more relic of George Washington as been placed in the mansion at Mount

understood, was \$4000. She delivered the understood, was \$4000. She delivered the stand in person at the mansion yesterday, and it is now in the same room in which it was used by Gen. Washington. The table has the old-fashioned spindle legs. There is a lid, and inside is a mirror. There are three drawers. In one Gen. Washington kent his regens. Gen. Washington kept his razors. Gen. Washington willed the table to Dr. Davi Stuart of Fairiax, Va., whose first wife was a Miss Washington. On the death of Dr. Stuart the table was handed down to William Robinson, father of Mrs. Cox.

TRUTH.

My soul is like my fingers—stained with ink Of toll and pleasure's yellow smoke. I know there has been all too much of drink And quick desire that gripped—then broke To shame. Yet work is guilt's good cloak!

Fo, let there be no blindness of your love.
I would not have you close your eyes
To one gross fault. If I can climb above
The ancient sin that in me lies,
No kind deceit will help me rise.

For truth is Truth-your love must learn For truth is Truth—your love must learn it all.

Such as I am. I come to you
And bring what was not lost through fear or fall.

But kept close-hid from coarser view—
The one sweet faith my soul holds true.

-Paxton Hibben in The Reader Magazine.

HUMOROUS ITEMS.

Fishing.

First Fisherman-How long did ake you to catch all those fish? Fisherman-Three flasks. Harper's Weekly.

They Never Settle.

There must be some mistake about a man being made out of dust, for dust settles some time, but some men never settle.—Chicago News.

The Average Razor.

His razor—or so I have heerd—
Was the dullest that ever appeared;
For it slid o'er is face
With a wonderful grace
And cut everything off but his beard.
—Baltimore American.

Short Lived.

Footlights—Did you say your friend was playing in "Twelfth Night" yet?
Sue Brette—No; the company busted up before it reached the twelfth.—Yon-

No Use for It.

Auctioneer—What am I offered for this fine large bath sponge? Going at 50 cents—going—going—It's a shame I can't get more for it. I'd buy it myself only I've just come back from a visit at the seashore.—Harper's Weekly.

Coming Around.

Mrs. Caffrey-And how is that pretty oung widow? Is she reconciled to her

Mrs. Malaprop—No, she ain't exactly reconciled yet, but they do say she's got the man picked out.—Exchange.

Guarantee.

Old Grabbenheimer (tearfully)-Bromise, bromise me, mein dear boy, dot you vill make mein daughter happy! Young Nickelbaum (briskly)—I guaran-tees berfect sadisfaction, Meester Grabbenheimer, or I returns der girl.—Puck.

An Expert Witness.

"I'm not buying anything, sir. I was witness before an eminent judge was A small boy who was brought as a "Thank you, my little man." And then as he took the letter he started perceptibly. It was written in pencil on two leaves of a notebook folded together, and the name outside was the leaturer's control of the leaturer's control

Happy Schooldays.

The Parson-Well, my boy, you seem in a great hurry to get to your school

Boy-Yes, sir. Bill Jones is going ter git a bird of a licking this morning for playing hookey, and I don't want to miss it.—Puck.

The "Smooth" Answer.

Not long ago two undergrads were arguing at Oxford, and one questioned the other's argument said the one who advanced it.

losing his temper, "any fool can see that." "There you have the advantage of me," politely retorted his friend.—London Tit-Bits.

Inspired Botany.

Rev. Appleton Grannin of St. Mi-chael's church, New York, tells the following clerical anecdote on himself: I was preaching on the spiritual benefit that may sometimes accrue from temporal misfortunes," he says, "and in the course of my sermon I made use of this practical illustration:

"Some flowers thrive best under the benign rays of the summer sun, while others—fuchsias, for instance—require the deepest of shade to bring them to

their fullest perfection.'
"In one of the front pews sat a little old lady of distinctly rural aspect who followed the sermon with the most grati-fying close and eager attention. At the close of the service she hurried forward with outstretched hands to speak to me. "'Oh, sir!' she cried, 'how can I ever thank you for the inestimable benefit your inspired words have imparted to

"I started to say something appropri-

make my fuchsias grow well, and I never knew till today that I failed because I didn't plant them in the shade.' "-Lippincott's.

What He Took.

You probably remember the schoolboy who, in a composition on pins, said, "Pins have saved the lives of many peo-

His teacher was astonished at this statement and asked him to explain it.

He replied: "By people not swallowing That was not the case with the man in

the following incident:

"'My dear,' Mr. Finnicky said to his wife, "I don't think those pills I have been taking have done me much good.'

"'Why, you haven't been taking any for three weeks' "'Yes, I have; I've swallowed one

"Yes, I have; I've swantwed that three times a day as directed."
"You have? Then why is it that there are as may left in the box as there were three weeks ago? What box have you been taking them from?'
"'This one—marked for me.' "'Dear me, John! That is my shoebutton box."—Birmingham Herald.

Success in the Law.

Sir John Bigham has been giving ad-ice to young lawyers. "Work hard." vice to young lawyers. "Work hard." he said, "have noble ambitions; be bold have confidence in yourselves, get mar-ried." Sir Edward Clarke has said much Vernon—the shaving stand used by the general every day for years. It is a handsome mahogany table in a remarkable state of preservation. The table was presented to Gen. Washington by the first French minister to the United States. The relic has been sold to the board of regents by Mrs. Thomas C. Cox, of Washington, D. C., who inherited it. The price she received, it is

Backache, "The Blues"

Both Symptoms of Organic Derangement in Women-Thousands of Sufferers Find Relief.



symptoms of an inward trouble which ly cured and enjoy the best of health, and I will sooner or later declare itself. It owe it all to you." may be caused by diseased kidneys or some uterine derangement. Nature requires assistance and at once, and Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound instantly asserts its curative intelligent American women for twenty years, and the ablest specialists agree that it is the most universally successful remedy for woman's ills known to

medicine. The following letters from Mrs. Holmes and Mrs. Cotrely are among the many thousands which Mrs. Pinkham has received this year from those whom she has relieved.

Surely such testimony is convincing. Mrs. J.G. Holmes, of Larimore, North Dakota, writes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:-"I have suffered everything with backache and womb trouble—I let the trouble run on until my system was in such a condition that I was unable to be about, and then it was I commenced to use Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. If I had only known how much suffering I would have saved, I should have taken it months sooner—for a few weeks' treatment made me well and strong.

Street, New York City, writes:

How often do we hear women say: "It seems as though my back would break," or "Don't speak to me, I am all out of sorts?" These significant remarks prove that the system requires attention.

Backache and "the blues" are direct symptoms of an invested to the speak to me.

When women are troubled with irregular, suppressed or painful menstruation, weakness, leucorrhœa, displacement or ulceration of the womb, that pound instantly asserts its curative powers in all those peculiar ailments of women. It has been the standby of intelligent American women for twenty tion and nervous prostration, or are beset with such symptoms as dizziness, faintness, lassitude, excitability, irritability, nervousness, sleeplessness, mel-ancholy, "all gone" and "want-to-be-left-alone" feelings, blues and hopelessness, they should remember there is one tried and true remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once removes such troubles.

> No other medicine in the world has received such widespread and unqual-fied endorsement. No other medicine has such a record of cures of female troubles. Refuse to buy any substitute.

FREE ADVICE TO WOMEN.

Remember, every woman is cordially invited to write to Mrs. Pinkham if there is anything about her symptoms she does not understand. Mrs. Pink-My backaches and headaches are all gone and I suffer no pain at my menstrual periods, whereas before I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I suffered intense pain."

Her advice is free and cheerfully given to every ailing woman who asks for it. Her advice and medicine have restored. Her advice and medicine have restored Mrs. Emma Cotrely, 109 East 12th to health more than one hundred thou-

sand women. Ask Mrs. Pinkham's Advice-A Woman Best Understands a Woman's Ills.

Facts Are Stubborn Things

Uniform excellent quality for over a quarter of a century has steadily increased the sales of LION COFFEE, The leader of all package coffees.

Lion Coffee

is now used in millions of homes. Such popular success speaks for itself. It is a positive proof that LION COFFEE has the Confidence of the people.

The uniform quality of LION

COFFEE survives all opposition. LION COFFEE keeps its old friends and makes new ones every day. LION COFFEE has even more than its Strength, Flavor and Quality to commend it. On arrival from

the plantation, it is carefully roasted at our factories and securely packed in 1 lb. sealed packages, and not opened again until needed

for use in the home. This precludes the possibility of adulteration or contact with germs, dirt, dust, insects or unclean hands. The absolute purity of

LION COFFEE is therefore guaranteed to the consumer. Sold only in 1 lb. packages. Lion-head on every package Save these Lion-heads for valuable premiums.

SOLD BY GROCERS EVERYWHERE



WINCHESTER 'NEW RIVAL" BLACK POWDER SHELLS The most successful hunters shoot Winchester "New Rival" Factory Loaded Shotgun Shells, blue in color, because they can kill more game with them. Try them and you will find that they are sure fire, give good pattern and penetration and are satisfactory in every way. Order Factory Loaded "New

WOOLSON SPICE CO., Toledo, Ohio.



-It is a difficult task to convince a mother that there is a girl on earth good enough to become the wife of her only son.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for Children teething; softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 23 cents a bottle.

The solemn-looking surgeon is apt to

..... No. 23, 1905. WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS please say you saw the Advertisement in this paper. Best Cough Syrup, Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by druggists. CONSUMPTION

Rapid River Locals.

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week, was visited by quite a throng. It ing of a bridge across the Whitefish is a ditch on the road to Fuhriman's, river at its mouth, intercepting some through a black muck. The ditch show- miles between Garth and Rapid River. ed clear sand at the bottom, with a This would also assist in opening up disblack ooze over it in places. The sand trict 40-21, which eagerly awaits better boils up in two places, a foot or so apart | communication with the town. Such a and with it comes a little greasy scum bridge, it is thought, would cost six every now and then. Truman Cobbel- thousand dollars at the most, and prodick was ditching last Wednesday there, bably less. It is also felt that if easy and the water showed no film. The access could be had by farmers' loads to next morning the crew reached that the deep water at Garth, Masonville point, and when they pried on a root, township farmers could ship their prothe ditch suddenly covered with the oily | duce by water to lower points. It would stuff. After the rain, the ditch showed seem, however, as if a flat boat ferry it all the way to the Little Tacoosh with a gasoline engine, would be better, creek, two hundred yards farther down as it would be able to cross from Madand traces of color are now visible on den & Schaible's to Garth, and save a the mud. The film gives a faint oily good deal more drive. At Gladstone, smell. It may be raised even now by the committee which figured on a ferry stirring up the ooze. The Buchman from there to Maywood, found \$2000 farm lies on one side, and Andrew Bueh- would buy a boat, and one man could ler's on the other. Mr. Buehler intends run her. The matter of this bridge will when it is a little dryer, to make a coffer, be taken up and thoroughly pushed this and sink it to the limestone a few feet summer. A Business Men's Association down. The quicksand prevents ordilis the thing, all right. nary digging. Mr. Buehler has, a hundred yards from the oil, a sulphur spring has decided that the destruction of the which was on the place when he bought Russian fleet is due to the crew's whisit of Henry Pfeifer. While T. Cobbledick was digging a ditch on Buchman's real tar, afloat or ashore, wears whiskers farm, down to the road, he found a lit. over his vest" and all fighters should tle such streakiness on the water in the

The Business Men's and Citizen's Association of Rapid River has been form-D. C. Dillabough; vice-president and treasurer, James McPherson; clerk, Moses Buchman. The object is, to do anything which would be for the welfare of Rapid River. Another meeting is held this Friday night. Such an association is just what the Delta persistently suggested a year ago, and shows a good spirit in the town.

Dr. Laing's electric machine was damaged Monday. Capt. Jack O'Connell was taking treatment The cord caught in the crank and the front of the machine was jerked out. The captain tumbled back against the wall, and the doctor grabbed the machine just in time to prevent a smash-up of the whole works. The loss is estimated at \$10. The captain is recovering from the nervous shock.

played last Sunday, and the latter won, powerful opponent. 15-14. Nels Blair made a hero of himself, and established a new rule, by catching a fly with his derby. The Ford D., S. S. & A. River team not coming, the first and William Dillabough is looking for vigorous enforcement of the Kansas second teams picked up a few men each some one who would like to buy a good prohibition law. He was also the hero and played a scrub game. The first team has forgotten the score, but their opponents claim a victory by 25 to 15.

Two horses, belonging to Fred Lamberg and August Berkman, strayed on the railroad track Tuesday and were day and the mill was closed until Monstruck by a train. One was killed in- day stantly and the other so injured that it was necessary to shoot it. Many other horses have been grazing near the tracks lately, and the accident is not surpris-

Boats are somewhat unsafe from ma rauders now, but all desperadoes who cut them loose, are warned that such an act is piracy on Bay de Noc, and subjects the criminal to the penalty of having his leeward scuppers danged, as well as the sentence of the civil courts.

. The county board is considering the addition of the south half of 40-21 to Masonville township. This was added to Bay de Noc some years ago, and the settlers wish to come back under the old roof. The board will act on it in Oct-

Peter Damour has a fine kitchen back of his house, with the well inside. It is very convenient place, in summer, or winter. Such are plenty at Whitefish, but in the town, the same room does for use summer and winter, as a rule.

August Ziebal was robbed by highwaymen last Sunday of a valuable watch. He states it to be a 17 jewel Hamilton, 115534 movement and 2652 open case, worth \$33. No clue to the identity of the robbers can be had.

I would like to obtain ten or twelve horses to pasture on my west lot, about Apply at my farm, south of the Fuhriman location. Jos. Schultz.

Rev. Frs. Barth of Stephenson and Stahl of Manistique, held a Catholic mission here this week from Tuesday till Sunday, with services each morning offered to see Knobs of Tennessee. and evening.

Organizer Bolger, of the I. S. W. Un-Saturday. He was a pleasant gentleman and made a favorable impression.

Charles Culliver returned from Northland Wednesday to greet his friends, after an absence of just a year and a day from Rapid River.

Mrs. H. R. Briggs and Miss Pearl Chatell, of Corinne, arrived at Masonshort time to visit.

Anton Ritter and Earl Smith went trout fishing Saturday and showed their mill mates 30 fine ones on their return.

Pat Coffee lacerated his thumb Tuesday, and Ed. Golden, who took his the new "Jesse James" for Sunday place, cut his forefinger next morning. | night.

The scene of the oil discovery last | The B. M. A. has in mind the build-

J. A. Shippy, after mature reflection. kers. As Dick Deadeye remarks, "No wear smooth faces.

Buchman has purchased the lot south of his store, and will double the size of it, with similar display windows on the ed. It met Tuesday night, and the fol- other side. This will make as large a lowing officers were elected: president, dry goods store as there is north of Es-

> The rain of the past few days has downed the forest fires. Mr. Christianson estimates his loss at \$1500 and the Cooperage company theirs at \$6000. They were the only losers.

> Mrs. Conley, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Ambrust, left for Chi-

> cago Wednesday with Miss Alice. Walter Taylor was in Escanaba Monday to attend the wedding of his brother

Will, who is well known here. The Barker Lumber Co. has opened an office north of Jos. Savoie's. It is hiring large numbers of men.

Charles Kirk leaves with his son Friday to visit at his home in Reedsville, Wis., for four or five days.

Rapid River will play Escanaba there The shingle weavers and business men next Sunday. It will certainly meet a

> N. Boudah left Monday for Naubinway. He will start a camp soon on the

Miss Kate Valind of Escanaba, who

The Madden mill gear broke last Fri-

Masonville Tuesday, and had a rib brok-

Henry James left for St. Jacques Wednesday to take a job in R. Wiley's camp. George McPherson came Monday from Isabella to knot saw in the Madden mill.

Henry Cardin visited David Goldman in Gladstone Saturday and Sunday. W. Hewes, of Green Bay, represented

Joannes Bros. here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Moore and Elmer drove to Gladstone Wednesday. Leo. Gravelle burnt his hand Monday

on a steam pipe in the mill. Mesdames Kirk and Savoie drove to

Gladstone last Friday. The Ladies aid meets next week with

Mrs. Uebrick again. William McDonald of Gladstone was

here Wednesday. Andrew Barbeau is shingling his

William Sampson is back at Shippy's.

JACK HOEFFLER COMING.

After a year's absence the big Jack Hoeffler show will open a week's en- of his hearers." gagement at the Gladstone theater Monday, June 19th, in Knobs of Tennessee, a play seen for the first time here at ran is still trying to explain.-New 10-20-30c. The show has been enlarged York American, fifty acres of good timothy and clover, to 20 people and carries a carload of scenery. Big vaudeville acts among which are DeHollis and Valora comedy jugglers. Nina, Electric dancer, Struss, Handcuff King, Langley, King of woodenshoe dancers. New illustrated songs, moving pictures are also a part of the bill. On Monday lady free tickets are Green Bay press says of the Hoeffler cause of Smoot. show: "The Jack Hoeffler show again" I have here." packed the Green Bay theater to the ion, District 2, was in town Friday and roof last night when they presented 'Fight for Honor," a great big military play. This season sees many new faces with Mr. Hoeffler but the good members of former years are still with him. Mr. McKee, the popular leading man, is now in his fifth year with Mr. Hoeftler. Miss Griffith, the new leading lady is a worthy addition to the show as are the several new ones. Hoeffler's show is the best 10, 20 and 30 cent show that plays Green Bay and ville Tuesday. Miss Chatell will stay a the packed house on the second night of their engagement fully demonstrated that fact. Tonight this company presents for the first time here with a pop-

the Cricket" is announced for Saturday

DIRECTORY.

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DENTIST. Office hours from 9 to 12 a.m., from 1 to 5 p. n and from 7 to 8 p. m. Delta avenue and Ninth street, over Minne wasca Furniture Co's store.

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CLAYTON VOORHIS Real Estate and Insurance Agent, Coal and Wood. Office on Delta near Central.

SWENSON BROS., Fine Furniture, Undertaking, Upholstered goods and Steamship Tickets. Delta Avenue near Central.

Rates \$1 per day.

Sample Room in connection.

# COMMERCIAL HOTEL

Jos. EATON, Prop.

Warm rooms and excellent board.

Corner Sixth Street and Delta,

GLADSTONE, MICH.

Expected to See a Big Man.

Representative Curtis of Kansas used to be prosecuting attorney for his county. In that role he was a pioneer in the of many a lively scrimmage, the fame of which spread all over the state. Somehow people became imbued with visited Mrs. Darling this week, returns the idea that he was a big man physically as well as mentally.

Some years ago when there had been a redistricting, so that he was forced to make a canvass for re-election in practically a new district, Mr. Curtis was Silby Calkins was injured by a belt at sojourning temporarily at a county seat. An enormous man over six feet tall sought him out.

"Are you Charlie Curtis?" he inquired, looking down upon the black eyed congressman of medium height before him.

"Of Topeka?"

"Used to enforce the prohibitory law?" "Yes."

"Well, dod blast it all, I expected to see a man."-Washington Post.

Mistaken For a Page. Bourke Cockran, omnipresent, far as the floor of the house is concerned, was majestically parading the aisle of the house with a file of newspapers in his hand. A young, smooth faced boy came toward him.

"Here, young fellow, take this file to the clerk's office," commanded the New York repartee expert.

"Pardon me," said the young man, passing on, "you should not speak to me. We have never been introduced." Mental visions of making a quick vacancy in the squad of page boys surged through the brain of the angered spouter. "Who is that fellow?" he demanded

"That's Representative Lever of South Carolina," was the reply. Cock-

A Ghost From the Past.

Even in the United States senate ghosts come up out of the past to vex. One day at the Smoot hearing ex-Governor McConnell of Idaho was on the stand defending the Mormons and doing what he could to bolster up the

"I have here," he said, "a newspaper article which tells of the Mormons. I will read it. It coincides with my views.'

He then read a statement which told of the virtues of the Mormons. "From what do you read?" asked

Senator Dubois of Idaho, the leader of the anti-Mormon crusade. "I read," said McConnell, looking at Dubois with a grin that was maddening, "from an interview given in 1898 with the Hon. Fred T. Dubois, now senator from Idaho."

The Indian rhinoceros is slowly becoming extinct. There are only four specimens in the zoos of the continent, and the rhinoceroses in the jungles are becoming so rare that one is but seldom seen even by the most ardent



BE JOLLY

BUT DON'T

BE JOLLIED

\* \* \*

You will be jolly if you leave your meat orders at Weinig's for you will get what nig's, for you will get what you want. It's experience that does it. The proof is easy; try it once; ask for your favorite cut and we will

Abide by the Result.

We have the right kind of meat and know how to cut it.

# WEINIG'S SPRING SUITS



that the best is none too good for his customers. It's so

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But in none more so than in one where the personal fancies of the buyer are always the main thing.

If you have a fad for choice : Wines and Liquors you can | soon learn that the place for ‡ the real thing is my Sample Room.

SOREN JOHNSON 725 DELTA.

# THIS IS FLY TIME

Is here with all its attendant miseries. The only manner in which you can enjoy comfort in summer is to get our Screen Doors and Window Screens.

Lawn Hose is a Good Thing, Too

# NICHOLAS HARDWARE CO.

Just now, if you need anything in any line of Shelf or Heavy Hardware or Builders' Material, come in and see what we offer.

# LUMBER

Hemlock and White Pine.

Let us figure on your house bills. Grades right and prices right. We have a nice stock of Yellow Pine Finishing, Flooring and Ceiling. We can furnish you any kind of Interior Finish in Oak, Birch, Cypress, Sycamore, White Pine or Yellow Pine.

Get our prices on Windows, Doors and Porch Work. We handle the Stephenson Cedar Shingles—best on the market.

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REAL ESTATE Business and Residence Lots for sale on easy terms. C. A. CLARK, Agt.

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It will pay you to consult us and get our estimates before placing your order for

# LUMBER

We can furnish you both rough and finishing material complete at wholesale prices.

NORTHWESTERN COOPERAGE & LUMBER COMPANY. GLADSTONE, MICHIGAN.

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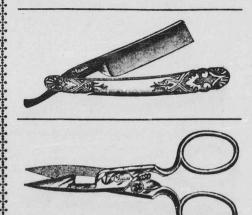
Owing to the superiority of the ingredients used, and fullness of weight, it has become a common occurrence to hear the remark "If you want a good Seidlitz Powder—one that will act—send toPowell's for it."

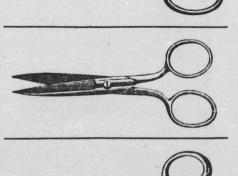
Price 5c per Package; 25c per Box.

Clauss'

Razors and Shears.

Here's a line of goods we've handled for years. They are guaranteed goods and they more than fulfill the claims of the guarantee. We want you to at least see this line.







# Toothache Drops

Frequently stop Toothache where all others fail.

10c per Bottle.

At Powell's Drug Store.



# Colic in Horses

Ingalls' Ten Minute Colic Cure never fails to cure the most severe cases in ten to thirty minutes.

50c a Bottle

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