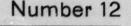
# THE GLADSTONE DELTA.

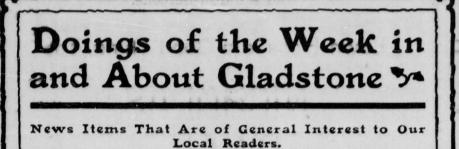
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A citizen wrote to the editor of the The flour and grain shipments are im-Munising Republican asking him to proving, and the coal dock is working "roast" the school board because there to its capacity, and turning away boats. was to be no "baccalaureate sermon" The Athens with 3333 tons of coal, went to the graduating class. The editor to Escanaba Wednesday, not finding acreplied that he was unable to do justice commodations here, and the Raleigh to such a horrible condition of affairs and Tokio followed, on their own resand that the citizen must write a red ponsibility. The boats in were the J. hot roast, sign his name to it, and send W. Jenks, a sister ship to the ill fated it in for publication. Whereon the Etruria, with 6700 tons, the Luzon, citizen rejoined that it would not be Huron, 2700. The Marian brought policy for him to appear as a public 8000 barrels of salt from Manistee, and roaster. He was willing to have the the Helen C. steel rails, 1000 tons. Jhe discreditable work done by another, St. Paul brought 1200 tons merchandise, but had sense enough to know that no the Rhodes 1000, and the Minneapolis respectable man would do it. Yet he will have 800 on Saturday.

had assurance enough to ask the editor The steamer Harriet A. Hart burned to do it. It is not the business of an and sank off Detour last Thursday editor to make personal attacks upon afternoon, her crew and passengers other men for slight deviations from the peing saved and landed at Mackinac, by course of conduct which he approves: the Juanita of the Anchor line. She manifest corruption in public servants, was the largest boat of the Green Bay or great waste of public funds may be Transportation Co., 178 feet long, and a fit occasion for his efforts, but when 26 beam. She was originally the City he "roasts" every act that does not of Louisville, but after damage by fire

please himself or his personal friends he was repaired and re-christened. She degrades his office and degenerates into was valued at \$35,000, insurance a public scold who cannot long retain \$28,000 the respect or esteem of the community. "Bay de Noc" is Fisher's newest and

Dignity and discretion are as estimable in the public prints as in the social Noc. intercourse. The wise editor will turn a deaf ear to suggestions that this, that and the other be "roasted." When he can point out better methods in public affairs, it is his right and his duty, as of any other citizen, to do so, provided it can be done decently and effectively; on him, and visited his ship. The but constant nagging will only win him Marble goods were particularly promithe contempt of his readers. And he nent in the outfit. knows that a friend will not ask him to lower the tone of his paper-if it has

any. The best Cigar to be had for ten cents cover showing a camp scene and fine is Fisher's Bay de Noc.

While the Gladstone's graduating pany will issue sixty-five thousand of classes are not large, they compare these before the close of the year. favorably with other U. P. cities, in

Chickens-X. Y. Z. writes, "The neighbors' hens are in our garden at all hours and do much damage. Cannot the city take care of chickens as well as cows?" Answer. There is no law to prevent chickens from wandering, but if they do so it is at their own risk. A man who has had much experience says that he always provides good nests for stray hens and takes the eggs for rent. You are forbidden to kill the fowls, but you are entitled to whatever they leave on the premises.

Green, which was in this port several times last summer, sank Sunday of a collision with the big new Amasa Stone; the crew escaped, with difficulty. Heavy weather caused the collision. The Etraria was a 400-footer, built in 1904, and insured for 260,000.

The city council at its meeting last night, ordered Wisconsin, and Railway Avenue to the bluff, repaired with a fresh covering of gravel. It also ordered the clerk to send for an agent for a cement construction company, to get information for paving purposes. Lack of time prevents a full account being given.

Gladstone lost to Rapid River here Sunday, 11 to 4. The home team held together all right till the ninth, when it was 4 to 4. Then they went to pieces, and Rapid River made seven runs. Gladstone will try for better luck next time.

into the west side of the Minnewasca Block, which is being fitted up for him. A fifty foot addition, all of hollow cement blocks, is to be put on behind, best ten cent cigar. Ask for a Bay de

for his use. Rollin Bellaire is now manager of Lieut. Perry, of Arctic exploration the Gladstone team, in place of W. fame, purchased three dozen axes and DeHutt. The Gladstones will play at two dozen knives recently for his ex-Rapid River one week from Sunday, pedition, together with other miscellanage. and expect the Wolverines day after eous articles, from the Marble factory. While in the east, Mr. Marble called tomorrow.

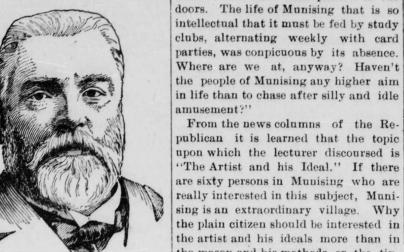
The annual children's exercises of the the beautiful song service, "Love and

The 1905 Catalog of the Marble Safety Axe Company is just issued. It is a neat pamphlet of fifty six pages with a ren.

able to pick a good one. Menominee will celebrate the Fourth very hotly, and Gov. Warner will be The pupils of Mrs. F. W. Stellwagen present and deliver an address. The gave a musical recital last Saturday at particulars appear in the Delta's adver- her house which was attended by their possible to bring larger vessels than times that these are the things that place of business at Wells. tising columns. Menominee is a lively parents and friends. It was a very town and has made preparations to creditable performance. entertain the whole peninsula. Cures a cold in one day. Powell's The work of relaying the Escanaba Magic cold cure, a new and positive cure for colds, lagrippe, acute catarrh, headache, neuralgia and fevers. Price street railway track is about to commence. A problem presented itself in 25c a box. moving the rails from the E. & L. S. Miss McGraw went to Escanaba Wedyards. The rails were loaded on two nesday to see her brother who has retrucks, and it was impossible to turn turned to the hospital for another opera curve with them. ation. Smoke the Gladstone Opera, 10¢ \*11 Dave Laing, of Iron Mountain, visit-The Seventh Day Adventists open ed his brothers this week. He and Peter their yearly camp meeting tonight at Laing went to Rapid River Thursday. Escanaba, at the west end of Ludington, George, the eight year old son of and have a little city of tents there. Henry Huber, broke his arm last when the Pittsburg Steamship com-Several of their finest speakers, from all Thursday by a fall, while playing. H. Rosenblum has increased his force The business men of Escanaba have this week, on account of his rush of decided to discontinue the free Saturbusiness. He now has a cashier. Sixteen inch summer wood, full cord, cost of the excursions. delivered to any part of the city, \$2.50. Powell's Favorite Toilet Cream, fin-Call up C. W. Davis, phone 7. est preparation for chapped hands, face Powell's Myrrh and Orris Tooth Powder. Clean Teeth, Sweet Breath, Ruby or lips or any roughness of the skin. 25c a bottle at Powell's Drug Store. \* Gums. 25c a Bottle at Powell's Drug Her measurements over all is 560 feet, \$3; 3 cords, \$4.50. Carl Wohl, of Omaha, Wis., came Store. Tuesday to visit his brother, Eloff Han-Rev. Mr. Younggren will be here next son. The two went up to Odette's Spur week, having been ordained, and preach Thursday, to see their brother Nels. his return sermon on July 9. Hite is painting the presbyterian

## PEOPLE OF THE DAY

Russian Naval Commander. Rear Admiral Nicolai Ivanovitch Nebogatoff, who commands a division of Admiral Rojestvensky's fleet, left the Baltic on Feb. 15 on his long journey to the seat of war in the far east. Rear Admiral Nebogatoff's division of the Baltic fleet, officially designated Rus- Counting men, women and school child- Church at Escanaba last Saturday and sia's third Pacific squadron, consists of four battleships from nine to sixteen years old, one armored cruiser twenty- the auspices of the high school, and attack of influenza. She was a bright The steamer Etruria, Capt. John four years old and two auxiliary cruisers or converted merchantmen. These vessels are the single turret, 9,700 ton, morning in Lake Huron, as the result third class battleship Emperor Nicho-



REAR ADMIRAL NEBOGATOFF. las I., the double turret, 4,000 ton sea-

going coast defense ships Admiral Se-H. W. Blackwell will move shortly niavine, Admiral Oashakoff and General Admiral Apraksin and the converted cruisers Russ and Xenia. In Russia Admiral Nebogatoff is regarded as an authority on naval tactics. Previous to his appointment to Rojestvensky's fleet he was for two think it intellectual and "superior" to work to show for what he has done. years in command of a squadron of profess an understanding of matters schoolships in the Black sea. Admiral outside of the daily struggle for bread;

BIG STEAMERS.

The size of Lake freighters grows was at its highest estate, those who Congregational church will be held next from year to year. In the old days, so cultivated it most enthusiastically were front of the house, fell over a tub, and Sunday morning at 10:30. Besides solos to speak, many people thought that the like the Borgias, men sunk in the most was quite severely injured. limit had been reached when steamers frightful depths of vice and crime. Sunshine", will be given by the child- of 350 feet in length and thereabouts There is nothing in art, per se, to make

were put on the lakes. Then in 1896 a man better than his neighbors. There are now some seventy-five came the steamer W. D. Rees, whose Art is the minister of luxury, and 12 cance picture on the front. The com- applications in for the position of keel length was 396 feet and whose while all mankind love luxury, it is

principal of the high school. From length over all was over 400 feet, not the highest praise of an honest this list, the school board should be "That's the limit," was the general citizen that he is nice in his food, that comment. "If they build them any he loves purple and fine linen and that

of the press.

Now is the time to get your summer's

W. A. Miller on Central avenue has

ome very nice buggies he is offering at

low prices. They are neat rigs.

FRANK

OPENS TO-DAY WITH A F

the best

supply of wood. C. W. Davis has birch

prices delivered: 1 cord, \$1.75; 2 cords

#### ART FOR ART'S SAKE. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* The Munising Republican is disgusted and asks:

carpenter, the blacksmith or the printer

does not appear from the record. The

experience of the Republican seems to

establish that he is not. Many persons

ESCANABA TOWNSHIP \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* "Where is Munising's intellectual

life, or hasn't it got any? Guess it Miss Bernadette the six year old hasn't, now we think about it. There daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Camille was a lecture at the opera house last Charbenneau died at the home of her evening, with one of the best and ablest parents June 15. Funeral ceremonies educators in the state as the speaker. were conducted in St. Anne's Catholic ren, there was an audience that did not the remains interred in St. Anne Cemeexceed sixty. The lecture was under tery. Her death was the result of an only one member of the board of little girl, beloved by all of her schooleducation was present. If it has been mates, and the family have the symsome 10 cent nigger show the opera pathy of the entire community in their house would have been packed to the great bereavement.

John Barron took sick last Saturday and has been confined to his bed since. clubs, alternating weekly with card Mr. Barron had just returned from his parties, was conpicuous by its absence. camp near Beaver switch and complain-Where are we at, anyway? Haven't ed of not feeling well. A doctor was the people of Munising any higher aim summoned but what the trouble is we in life than to chase after silly and idle have not been advised. Mr. Barron has many friends who hope that he will From the news columns of the Resoon recover.

Highway Commissioner Dansey and upon which the lecturer discoursed is his overseers are at work repairing the "The Artist and his Ideal." If there roads and building new ones. Mr. are sixty persons in Munising who are Dansey is anxious to serve his constitreally interested in this subject, Muniuents well and so far everything goes sing is an extraordinary village. Why to show that he will make a creditable the plain citizen should be interested in record for himself. the artist and his ideals more than in

Frank Pease's narket garden has the mason and his methods, or the tinbeen well cared for this season, and if smith and his tricks, is a social puzzle the returns are in proportion to the that has never been solved. The artist labor expended Mr. Pease will have no serves a useful purpose in the commonreason to complain of the summer's wealth, but why he should be more work. highly esteemed than the tailor or the

W. J. Micks of Gladstone has a farm in this neighborhood and this spring he has done all or nearly all of the work on it, without other aid, and has lots of

Mr. William Beauchamp, of the Soo. visited with his sister Mrs. Antoine Nebogatoff is about fifty-five years of and most persons do so if it does not Beauchamp a few days ago. From here cost them too much trouble and money. he went to Arizona where he will The history of Italy the home of "artists spend the summer. and their ideals" shows that when art

Last week Miss Mary Barron had the misfortune to slip on a sidewalk in

Lumber from Lord's mill is being hauled every day to the farmers engaged in building; which speaks well for the township.

There is every indication of a big blueberry crop; there were no late frosts to seriously affect them.

proportion to the size of the schools Calumet has but 50 and Marquette 23. Of course in all manufacturing and mining towns, the major proportion of the school drops out before reaching the high school, the proportion of those who remain for the high school is steadily larger here. There are 45 eighth graders this year, and many will enter the ninth. Room will be at a preminm in the high school next year, as several dropped out this year because of lack of seating capacity.

Cable rates from here to Japan have dropped to \$1.20 a word, instead of \$1.60 Gladstonians wishing to congratulate H. I. M, the mikado, would do well to take advantage of these rates.

J. Louis has been disposing of vegetables raised in his own garden. It is parts of the country, will be there. said to beat the Green Bay kind. Nothing like handling one's own goods.

Rev. K. M. Holmberg will exchange day night excursions. The business pulpits Sunday with his brother, S. P. drawn was not sufficient to defray the Holmberg, of Ishpeming.

Something new and good; Fisher's Bay de Noc Cigar. Born, Thursday, to Mr. and Mrs. S.

S. Skelton, a son.

Miss Agnes Wilford has been ill this week.



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

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The best Dairy Butter, Mackin, a son. Mirs. made from separated cream, in 3, 5 and 10 married Wednesday. pound jars.

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Saturday.

Marion Fox, a son.

more

cents

Eggs, good and fresh. Green Stuff, all kinds. **CLADSTONE CROCERY CO.** Next to Bank of D. Hammel & Son

Charles Swart, working at the coal dock, had his shoulder dislocated last church, the color to be a light gray. The parsonage will receive a similar Thursday in an accident.

coat, as well as new shingles. Commissioner Legg finished inspecting the county schools this week, and The Gladstone fire department will get a banner for use at Ironwood. Last came home quite lame.

year at the Soo, none who saw the "G"

could guess its meaning. Charles Green leaves for Dollar Bay spent several days. Monday, to attend the district conven-WANTED-Girl for second work and

tioe of the Swedish-Finnish Benevolent help care for baby, good wages. Mrs. and Aid Association. Walter Hammel.

N. J. LaPine moved this week to the The Hawarden Inn now displays a banner to the breeze. It is to be hoped house formerly occupied by Arthur that it will meet with a better fate than Fisher. Collector Beattie's.

Born, Tuesday, to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. went on a picnic to Maywood Thurs-Mackin, a son. Mrs. Mackin was very day.

Orlando Nicholas of this city and Miss Emma Walker, of Pound, Wis., were kins.

The Misses Belle Siple and Edith raised, to move it on higher ground. Marshall visited friends in Escanaba P. H. Snyder is putting a cellar and stone work under his house.

I. N. Bushong left Thursday night Born, Monday, to Mr and Mrs. Augfor New Orleans to spend a month or ust Nordgren, a son.

Born, Monday, to Mr. and Mrs. John Born, Thursday, to Mr. and Mrs. Marshal, a son.

Smoke the Bay de Noc, Fisher's new Smoke the P. C. panatela cigar, 10 Cigar. \*11

Mrs. William Portelance is quite ill. time.

longer than that they will break in he covets rare paintings and statuary two." Others said it would be im- and costly jewels. It is the cant of the at home on a visit, has returned to his that through the Sault river. Still the culture should strain after; but they size of vessels grew despite the pessim- are only to be attained by the depress-

ism heard. The Rees was outclassed when the that a nation labored for an age to build Maricopa came out the same year, a tomb, and the annals of mediaeval ments in the way of building on his

whose keel measured 406 feet. The Italy show that too truly the result of a Maricopa in turn took a back seat when national passion for art. The Republi can should be comforted and be really the Alexander McDougall, her keel republican. measurement being 413 feet, came out

in 1898; and then, in 1899, the Douglas The Socialist party is gaining strength Houghton caused further comment. in Japan. Its principal demands are Her keel measured 456, and, of course, abolition of armies and navies, abolition of caste, nationalization of railher measurement over all came dangerways, canals, etc.; free and equal eduously near the 500 point, that to which it was claimed the vessel men would cation, municipalization of gas, water, not dare build. But the 500-footer trams and other civic monopolies; pubcame, and came in a bunch in 1900, lic ownership of land near cities, a labor bureau, prohibition of child labor, pany brought out the James J. Hill, of unsuitable women's work, of night the John W. Gates, the Isaac L. Ellwork for girls and youths and of Sunwood, and the William Edenborn, each measuring on the keel 478 feet and over day labor, an eight hour day, no capital all slightly more than 500 feet. These punishment, employers' liability, no house of peers, freedom of speech and

were the first 500-foot steamers, and were known as the big four." Since that time the 500-footers have become common.

Last year the Augustus B. Wolvin was put into the trade, and was for the and maple 16-inch wood at the following season the largest vessel on the lakes. and her gross tonnage is 6,585. This

year she has a superior in length. The E. H. Gary, launched this spring measures 569 feet, which is a few feet more than the Wolvin, Her gross tonnage, however, is not as much as that

of the Wolvin, being only 6,331.

ADVICE FROM THOR.

EDITOR DELTA-i oan ime saprised at the wayu spoak last weke about the John Ohman returned Wednesday sitty printin. i sposed yu wuz more uv from the north of the county, where he a jentelman than 2 maik remarx about yure nabers an go kallin naims like yu was tawkin polytix an had the fre traid **GROCE** end uv the disskushin. i nevver node kallin naims 2 maik enny frens fur a man an yu autto no better than 2 tawk

about stelin unles yure spekin to a olld- Everything new. fr erman an are biggern him. ime a shamd 2 see a paper like The Delta in sutch a Magnus Anderson and Gust Nelson mizrebel bizzeness an i hoap yule kwit

it rite now. the skripcher sez if enny wun smites yu on 1 cheke yu must giv PRICES AT THE Charles Lundblad is now working him yure kloke aulso an becides it duz-

on a Swedish Lutheran church at Per- zent pa to addverteyes the uther man fre graytis fer nuthin an nevver git a

John Anderson's house is being sent fur itt. yn kepe a peggin awa an My old customers a kepe yure klam shut about the uther fully informed th feller an fokes wil respek yu moar. again at their serv Stik 2 yure nittin & giv us the nuse

about the opry hows dele and the oyl than ever before a wel an lett us hav a fu joax regarden them in either stapl henky and belonjay that kepes the Groceries and Prov baker shop an ile pa the subskripshun

i bin owin an maby yu kan aphord to hire a nuther printer an praps yu kan 12 kepe the 1 yu gott now bizzy haff the PHONE 164 THOR.

Jefferson Howard, after a few days

Warm weather of the last few days is bringing the crops forward and good ion of the masses; it was only in Egypt crops are hoped for.

> Z. Martell is making some improvefarm this summer.

John Barron is having the road that leads from his house to the main highway improved.

Last week Mrs. Dahn and Mrs. Odette of Chaison visited friends on this side of

the river. James H. Burr is building Supervisor Jones' new house

Clifford Barron visited in Gladstone last Saturday.

#### DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

The copartnership heretofore existing between Joseph Savoie and James Christensen and doing business as retail liquor dealers in Masonville township, Delta county, Michigan, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The business will be continued by James Christensen who will settle all accounts of the late firm, pay all outstanding bills and collect all that is due the firm.

Dated Rapid River, June 13, 1905. JOSEPH SAVOIE, JAMES CHRISTENSEN.

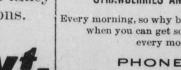
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#### Smoke the Grip; five cents.

IOYT	ANDERSON &	HANSON
ULL LINE OF	GROCE	RIES
RIES	Fresh Creamery Butter, Per pound	27c
	No. 1 Dairy Butter Per pound	24c
resh and of	Fresh Eggs Per dozen	18c
con and or	Dried Prunes Per pound	80
	Dried Apricots Per pound	15c
BOTTOM	Dried Peaches Per pound	15c
	Dried Pears Per pound	
re respect-	Raisins in 1 pound packages Per package	
at I am ice, better	Currants in 1 pound packages Per package	
ble to suit e or fancy	We are receiving fresh STRAWBERRIES AND VECETABLES Every morning, so why buy stale and old stuff when you can get some that is fresh every morning.	
visions.		
ovf_	PHONE 4	8.



OPPOSITE HAMMEL'S BANK.



Will Continue Military Operations Pending Completion of Peace Plans.

## CZAR LOOKS TO PRESIDENT The Employers' Terms Have Been Ac-

Russia Hopes That Roosevelt Will Induce Mikado to Stop Fighting.

OYAMA EXTENDS HIS LINES.

Tokio, June 20 .- Japan will not consent to an armistice. Pending the planning details for the peace conference military activities will continue. Important developments in various directions are expected speedily.

St. Petersburg, June 20 .- The Japanese are surely marching on Vladivostok. An immense army is near Kongshen, only seventy-five miles from Vladivostok. A Japanese army was landed in Korea early last April and this is now believed to be the force advancing on the Siberian stronghold. The army numbers 200,000 men and has some immense siege guns. It is feared Linevitch cannot spare

troops to attempt to block the advance.

St. Petersburg, June 20.-The government announces that nothing has been done toward arranging an armistice. All reports from the far east indicate that the Japanese advance has begun.

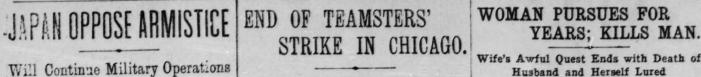
St. Petersburg, June 20.-Russia, the Associated Press is officially informed, finds no objection to August 1 as suggested by Japan for the date of the meeting of the plenipotentiaries, and instructions will be sent to Ambassador Cassini to accept it.

Washington, D. C., June 20.-The renewed activity of the war party in Rus-sia does not cause alarm here, because the general realization that President in his initial representations to the Emperor and in subsequent communications has dealt directly with the Emperor, and Count Lamsdorff has served only as a means of communica-tion. No doubt is felt here that the Emperor will stand firm in his decision to discuss peace with Japan in good faith and in an earnest effort to bring it about.

St. Petersburg, June 20.-2:10 p. m.-The only hope for an armistice pending the meeting of thepeace plenipotential ries seems to rest with President Roose veit, and even that is considered slender. So far as known the President has not taken a positive step in this direction.

The impression here continues strong that Japan only with great reluctance could be induced to forego the advantages of her strategic position, which, despite the tone of the official advices from the front is regarded as being alto-gether favorable to Field Marshal Oya-ma, and agree to a suspension of hostilities for at least six weeks during which time thousands of reinforcements would reach Gen. Linevitch and Vladivostok would be strengthened with munitions and supplies to withstand a siege. In-deed, it is suggested that Japan deliber- Crop Report Shows That Excessive Wet-

ately planned to postpone the meeting



SHERIFF BARRETT ANNOUNCES THAT SETTLEMENT HAS BEEN REACHED.

cepted by the Striking

Teamsters. Chicago, Ill., June 20 .- Sheriff Barrett got in close touch today with labor lead-

day and, luring him into an orange grove ers and gave out the following significant a rew miles from town shot mile dead, putting a bullet through her own heart and falling across his body. Thaisz was a prosperous druggist here. They had no children. The husband was statement: "This strike will be over within twen-

ty-four hours. I expect to make speedy arrangements for decreasing the force of deputy sheriffs."

#### Accept Employers' Terms.

Chicago, Ill., June 20.-Prospects of a speedy termination of the teamsters' became still brighter today with the bringing into action of a new strike committee, appointed by the teamsters' joint council, and empowered in conjunction with the international executive board to settle the struggle without further consultation with the strikers.

#### Can't Continue Strike.

A majority of the members of the international executive board are known to be opposed to a continuance of the strike and have used their influence dura solemn oath to kill her husband. Thaisz had many friends to whom the ing the last week toward bringing it to an end. It was on this account that the executive committee was asked to act woman repeated her threat. They got word to Pittsburg while Thaisz was still with the council's peace committee in bringing the strike to a close. That the new committee will agree to the peace terms offered by the employthere that his wife soon was to start on his trail. He wrote a second letter to her, in which he stated he had left a revolver with friends in New York, and if she was going to kill anyone she had bet-ter get it and kill herself. This letter

ers seems practically certain. It is un-derstood that should peace efforts be blocked this time through unforeseen circumstances a referendum vote on callthe pistol, and it is the one with which she killed her husband and herself. ing off the strike will be taken.

The railroad express companies re-numed their long delayed regular deliv-eries of produce to South Water street merchants today. Commission wagon drivers made no protest.

#### DROPS DEAD WHILE MAKING AN ADDRESS.

#### S. P. Sheerin, Former Secretary of Democratic National Committee, Ex-

#### pires Suddenly.

Chicago, Ill., June 20.-S. P. Sheerin, formerly secretary of the Democratic national committee, dropped dead on the floor of the convention hall in the Auditorium hotel today, while making an address before the delegates to the conven-tion of the National Interstate Independent Telephone association. Death was due to apoplexy.

Mr. Sheerin was president of New Long Distance Telephone company of Indianapolis. A moment before his col-lapse he remarked to Col. J. D. Powers of Louisville, Ky., temporary chairman of the convention, that he was not feelg well. The convention was thrown inte a state of intense excitement. S. P. Sheerin, Jr., a son, was present when his father expired and immediately took charge of the remains, which will be sent to Indianapolis tonight.

## TOO MUCH RAIN.



Looking to an Armistice.

FIGHTING IS NOW ON. Field Marshal Oyama Pushes on in Spite of the Talk of

Peace.

St. Petersburg, June 21.-Three Japanese columns are moving parallel to the coast of northeast Korea and are apparently converging on Possiet bay, sixty miles southwest of Vladivostok. A large fleet of Japanese transports has sailed from Gensan for Vladivostok.

unassuming and devoted to study and research. His wife could not understand his studious moods and they seemed to arouse her to insane jealousy. Neighbors extended their sympathy to the husband. Thaisz toward the latter part of his resi-Washington, D. C., June 21 .- It is intimated in official circles here that negotiations are proceeding looking to an dence here expressed to a few intimate triends his fears for his life. Matters armistice between Japan and Russia. May Prevent Battle.

came to a climax in the spring of 1904. Thaisz sold his business, receiving \$2300 in cash, and assigning \$1500 to his wife, St. Petersburg, June 21 .- 1:30 p. m .-President Roosevelt evidently has taken a new and important step in the negotiatold her he was going to Pittsburg to estions between the beligerents. While there are collateral reasons for believtablish a business there, and would send for her. He left a week later, and sent While ing that it relates to an armistice which will prevent the impending battle in his wife a letter in which he said he never would live with her again. Mrs. Thaisz showed this letter to her neighbors. She told them she had taken Manchuria this cannot be positively aftirtned.

#### Meyer Delivers Message.

All that can be stated definitely is that Ambassador Meyer went suddenly to the foreign office late last night and had an interview with Foreign Minister Lamsdorff, at which it is believed the ambassador communicated an important mes-sage from President Roosevelt. Neither at the foreign office or the embassy is the slightest light thrown on what transpired.

#### Oyama Sends Report.

Tokio, June 21.-4 p. m .- The following official dispatch was received today from the headquarters of the Japanese army in Manchuria: "In the direction of Weiyuanpaomen

our detachment occupied Lienwachieh June 18, without encountering resistance. It also occupied Yengmulintzu, twenty miles northwest of Weiyuanpaomen and drove the enemy back on his positions on

Further north another force the same "Further north another force the same day dislodged the enemy from Yangtsu pass and the vicinities ten miles north of Weiyuanpaomen and ocupied a line of hills northwest of Shihuowolzu and seven miles north of Yangtsu pass. Our forces also routed the enemy, holding positions north and northwest of the same place. same place

#### Japanese Advancing.

"In the Yangtsu direction our force advanced along the railroad and dislodged the enemy's cavalry and infantry, holding an eminence two miles north of the Shahotzu railroad station and took posses-sion of a line of hills south of Suimaolzu and eighteen miles northeast of Changtu, June 19. The station was found to be demolished. Our casualties were four men wounded. The enemy left ten corpses, including the body of an officer, and three horses killed. Our force captured one machine gun and one horse. The enemy's loss must have been heavy.

#### King Oscar Advises Conference at Which Details of Dissolution Can Be Settled Without Strife.

Stockholm, Sweden, June 21 .- The extraordinary session of the Riksdag summoned by King Oscar to deal with the momentous question raised by Norway's declaration dissolving the union met for business today. As forecasted by the Associated Press yesterday, the government immediately introduced a bill asking for authorization to enter into nego-tiations with the Norwegian Storthing and draw up a conditional settlement of the questions involved in the separation

of the dual kingdom. The session was opened by King Oscar in person with the usual ceremonial. The King made a speech from the throne, in which he protested against the charge that by violation of the constitution he had provoked the steps taken by Norway. He said that the council of state sanctioned the introduction of the bill in the Riksdag dealing with the dissolution crisis and both the King and premier were in favor of a pacific solu-

Premier Ramstedt spoke first pointing out that it was not to Sweden's interest to resort to coercive measures. He recommended therefore, entering into negotiations for a convention by which guar-antees should be obtained conducive to the mutual welfare of the two countries. In any case he declared negotiations were indispensable to clear up the situation

The premier suggested that delegates be appointed to this end as it was only after a such a conditional settlement and after the Riksdag had fully considered the matter that Sweden would be in a position to decide as to her definitive approval of the dissolution and agree to annulling the act of union. After several members had acquiesced

in the premier's views King Oscar, with visible emotion, spoke as follows: "It is a painful step which the coun-cil of state calls on me to take. My conscience tells me that I have during conscience tens me that I have during my long reign always striven toward the object I had in mind at the time of my accession, namely, the welfare of the brother peoples. It is truly painful to me to contribute to the dissolution of a union in which I theoret I can the indeme to contribute to the dissolution of a union in which I thought I saw the inde-pendence, security and happiness of the united kingdoms. If, however, I am ready to act thus it is in order to avoid a still worse evil and in the conviction that the union without mutual accord would bring no real advantage to would bring no real advantage to Sweden.

"I have acted," the King said, "in accordance with my conscience and always in conformity with the constitution and with the desire to work conscientiously for the true welfare of the two peoples. The bill presented to the rigsdag does not

aim at replying to injustice by acts of coercion. The union is not worth the sacrifices which acts of coercion would entail. A union into which Norway would be forced in such a manner would be of little value to Sweden."

The King concluded with expressing the hope that the Swedish people would be guided by calmness and prudence and that God would give them strength and unity to regain within their own fron-tiers what they had lost by dissolution of the union.

## BOWEN IN DISGRACE.

#### President Declares Ambassador Is Unfit and Curtly Orders His Removal.

#### CHANCE TO DRINK PERSIAN WINE.

WITH SWEDEN. It Tastes of Hemp and Is Quick in Action. -Some Here.

A country which manufactures wine in large amount but consumes very little in large amount but consumes very little is Persia. Recently some Persian wine has been coming into the American mar-ket, and it is distinguishable by the taste of hemp. The Persian wine of Shiraz is cele-brated in the poetry of the east. This-wine is powerful and somewhat astrigent and is not so agreeable to European taste-as the lighter wines produced in Hama-dan.

dan. Besides hemp, lime and other ingredi-ents are added to Persian wine to in-crease its pungency and strength; for the wine that soonest intoxicates is counted the best, and the lighter and more deli-cate kinds are held in little esteem among. Mohammedans.

The principal vineyards are in the en-virons of Shiraz and are situated at the foot of the mountains to the northwest of the town, where the soil is rocky and the exposure extremely favorable.-New York Sun.

#### SAVED CHILD'S LIFE.

#### Remarkable Cure of Dropsy by Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Sedgwick, Ark., June 19 .- The case of W. S. Taylor's little son is looked upon by those interested in medical matters as one of the most wonderful on record. In this connection his father makes the following statement:

"Last September my little boy had dropsy; his feet and limbs were swollen to such an extent that he could not walk or put his shoes on. The treatment that the doctors were giving him seemed to do him no good, and two or three people said his days were short, even the doctors, two of the best in the country, told me he would not get better. I stopped their medicine and at once sent for Dodd's Kidney Pills. I gave him three Pills a day, one morning, noon and night, for eight days; at the (nd of the eighth day the swelling was all gone, but to give the medicine justice, I gave him eleven more Pills. I used thirty-five Pills in all and he was entirely cured. I consider your medicine saved my child's life. When the thirty-five Pills were given him, he could run, dance and sing, whereas before he was an invalid in his mother's arms from morning until night,"

#### The Fiction Cure.

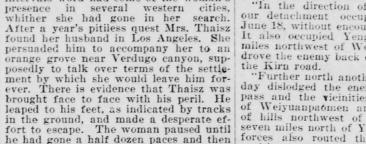
At one time Dumas was publishing in At one time Dumas was publishing in a Paris daily paper a serial in which the heroine, a prosperous and happy girl, was attacked by tuberculosis. He had described the slow, wasting symptoms-touchingly and vividly, and had excited thereby great interest in the heroine. One day the Marquis Dalomieu waited upon him and said: "Dumas, have you composed the final chapter of your serial now being published?" "To be sure." "To be sure."

"Does your heroine die?"

"Why, of course she does-dies of con-sumption. How could she live after such symptoms as I have described?'

"But, man, you must make her live-the catastrophe must be changed!" "That is impossible." "It cannot be impossible. It must be

changed, for upon your heroine's life de-pends my daughter's?" "Your daughter's?" "Alas, yes! She has all the various-conditions and symptoms which you have so frequently described in your story and watches mournfully for every paper, reading her own fate in that of your heroine. If you make your heroine my daughter whose imagination has been so deeply impressed, will also live; but if you insist upon killing your young lady I am confident that my daughter's life cannot be saved." 'Well! Strange, indeed! But-a life to save is a temptation not to be re-sisted."



he had gone a half dozen paces and then dropped him in his tracks with a bullet which entered his back and pierced his heart. She advanced to the prostrate body, and, placing the pistol at her hus-band's head, fired a shot into his brain. Then she shot herself.

further infuriated the woman. She got

Friends of the couple learned of Mrs. Thaisz's arrival in Pittsburg. Thaisz

had been warned and fled in time. At intervals word had come of the woman's

Man to Death.

Ridgewood Heights, L. I., June 21 .-

Just a year ago last April Mrs. Coleman

E. Thaisz, a handsome woman, left her

home here with the avowed intention of

tracking her husband, who had deserted

her because she threatened to take his

life and follow him to the end of the

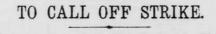
earth if necessary for this purpose. Her

mad pursuit continued from city to city

across the continent to Los Angeles, Cal.

There she found her husband on Mon-

few miles from town shot him



#### Chicago Teamsters Would Prefer This to Abandoning Union Button.

Chicago, Ill., June 21 .- Convinced that the new strike committee of the teamsters' joint council cannot effect a satissters' joint council cannot effect a satis-factory settlement, union labor leaders road after a vigorous fight with infantry today for the first time discussed the practicability of calling off the teamsters' strike. Union Button to Stand.

long enough to give Oyama a chance to administer to the Russians a fresh defeat on land in order to rob the war party in Russia of their last card and facilitate acquiescence to her terms

#### Up to the President.

Considering the situation, therefore, President Roosevelt's triumph will be all the greater if he could now succeed in crowning his work by an agreement which would at least prevent a bloody battle pending the show of hands at Washington. At the British embassy the Associated Press was informed that Creat Britain had not offered Japan any

advice on the subject. Brig. Gen. Barry and his colleagues, in view of the prospects of a general en-gagement are hastening their round of official visits in order to get to the in time to witness something of the fight-They have already called on sever al of the ministers. Tomorrow the Amer-ican officers will be received in audience by the Emperor at Peterhof.

#### Great Turning Movement.

Field Marshal Oyama has thrown 50,-000 infantry, 3200 cavalry, and twenty-four guns at the Russian position near Liaoyangwopeng, west of the railroad. This news, as revealed by late dispatch-

es from the front, shows that the Japa-nese turning movement is more formidthan the Russian general staff at believed. first The Russian position southwest of

Gunshu pass is precarious. It is recog-nized here that Linevitch may be compelled to give battle at once in order to prevent his whole right flank from being

#### Reported by Linevitch.

Gen. Linevitch, under date of June 17, telegraphed to the Emperor as follows: "From 2 a. m. until 8 a. m., June 16, our force engaged in the neighborhood of Liaoyanwopeng a Japanese force consisting of infantry and two batteries of ar tillery which approached from the south to about five miles of Liaoyangwopeng. Our detachment southward checked the offensive movement and the Japanese re-

tired. 'At about 8 a. m. a turning movement on the left flank executed by a battalion of Japanese infantry and three squadrons of cavalry was also reported. Our right flank was turned by a regiof infantry, several squadrons of ment cavalry and some artillery. The commander of our detachment consequently was forced to evacuate Liaoyangwopen and a Japanese force entered Liaoyangwopeng with a division of infantry, thirty squadrons of cavalry and four batteries of artillery. Three Japanese squadrons occupied Simiaochen, but our detachment forced them to evacuate the

place "At dawn today a company of Japanese infantry resumed the offensive eastward of the railway, but were dislodged by a detachment of volunteer sharpshooters.

"According to reports from Korea the enemy is advancing in the direction of Kongchen and Munsan." Telegraphing June 18, Linevitch said

there had been no change in the situation.

Jap Peace Party to Sail June 30.

Tokio, June 20, 10 a. m .- Discussion of the meeting of the peace plenipoten-tiaries continues through Washington with indications of an early completion of the details. There has been a series of conferences between the elder statesmen and the cabinet to consider the condition and discuss the selection of plenipotentiaries. It is thought to be possible to complete the details, appoint the plenipo tentiaries and organize a staff of assist-ants in time for them to sail on the steamer Empress of India, June 30, from Yokohama fer Vancouver. B. C. (a voy-age of about two weeks). It is expected that the party will number a dozen. ness Was Bad for Wheat and Corn.

Washington, D. C., June 20 .- The following is a summary of crop conditions as shown by the weekly bulletin of the

Winter wheat has progressed under favor-

able conditions. In portions of Wisconsin and Minnesota dry weather is needed for spring wheat. The oat crop has suffered spring wheat to some extent from excessive moisture in Wisconsin and Minnesota. The apple outook is not promising.

## TORTURE NON-UNIONIST.

#### Chicago Teamster Beaten Down and Finger Nails Pulled Out-Strike Sympathizers Blamed.

Chicago, Ill., June 20 .- Edward Bickett, a non-union teamster employed by the National Express company, was sub-jected to barbarous torture early today by four men alleged to be strike syn-pathizers, in front of the teamsters headquarters. After being knocked down, three fingers of his right hand were broken and the finger nails pulled out by nippers. His cries were in vain and when the assailants left he was unconcious in the street.

## RIOT LASTS MANY HOURS.

## Serious Fight Detween Police and Populace in Cologne, Germany-Many

Are Injured.

Cologne, Germany, June 20 .- A serious collision occurred last nigt between the police and the populace of Chlodwigs Platz. The police received orders for eviction of a tenant who was behind in the payment of rent for his house. An enraged crowd numbering thousand as sembled and threw stones and other objects at the police. The police drew their swords and dispersed the crowd, but not before the rioting had lasted six hours. About twenty persons were wounded, two of them being severely inhours. jured.

#### Delicate Ouestion of Service.

"Bah Jove, old fel, I was wanting to see you, you know. I had just had my man call you up at your apartments, but got no answer. Not home, I suppose?" "Oh, yes, deah boy. But, you know, my man doesn't like to answer the 'phone when I am theah myself. He says it puts him too much in the light of a serv-ing man, don't cher know, and, of course. I could not think of doing it myself when he's theah, old fel," replied Spendrite.-Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune.

#### Death Due to a Chicken's Scratch.

The slight scratch made by a small chicken which she was petting caused the death of Mrs. Lettie Clark at Des Moines, Ia. The scratch was received several days ago and was not given muchattention. The wound became infected and before many days had passed tetanus set in.

-The latest motoring costume for dogs onsists of a coat and hood, regulation goggles, silk laced rubber boots and har ness with silver leader.

-London's new county hall on the banks of the Thames will cover 5.6 acres.

"Before the unions will consent to a north of Changtu." condition of settlement that forces them to abandon the union button," said International President C. P. Shea of the Teamsters' brotherhood, "they will call off the strike and permit the members on a strike to make individual efforts to re-

turn. The rank and file will never agree to give up the union emblem." It is planned to have representatives of every local union involved in the strike attend a meeting today. The new committee expects to be able to report to this meeting some progress made in negotiations with Chairman John V. Farwell, Jr., of the Chicago Employers' association committee. The union com-mittee expects a vote that would mean the end of the strike.

Assistant State's Attorney F. L. Fake jury in the investigation of "graft" charges.

#### Strike Disorder Revived.

The first serious strike disorder for some time occurred today when thirty wagons belonging to the American Ex-press company were blocked by team-sters at Van Buren and Clinton streets. A deputy sheriff on one of the wagons took the reins. In the sud den swerve of the horses a pedestrian was knocked down. A large crowd which had gathered thereupon began to jeer and threaten. The deputy drove a block north, but there the crowd had grown so dense and threatening that the officer was compelled to draw his

revolver. This held the mob in check until the arrival of a squad of police, which dis-persed the crowd.



#### Dropped in Charge on Band of Robbers.

Chicago, Ill., June 21.-In a pistol fight early today between alleged safeblowers and policemen, Patrolman Wil liam McGeohegan was probably fatally injured an John Maloney, alleged to have been one of the cracksmen, was wounded

in the stomach and leg. Six policemen answered the alarm an explosion in the butcher shop of Da-vid Schontz in the stockyards district. Francis Kossuth, Two men were trying to make their escape when the policemen arrived. In the shooting Maloney was hit twice, and the officer received wounds in the right arm and mouth. Maloney's companion, who gave his name as John O'Hern, was by a large majority adopted Kossuth's beaten into submission. There was \$300 in Schontz's safe.

#### Degree for Jap Ambassador.

Washington, D. C., June 21.-Mr Takahira, the Japanese minister, lef left yesterday for Tufts college to deliver an address and to receive the degree of doctor of laws. He does not expect t return to Washington until Friday. I I view of the absence of the minister n development in the peace negotiations.

#### Balloonist Dies in Sea.

Dusseldorf, June 21.-A balloon ha been washed ashore at Scheveningen. Holland, the car of which contained the body of an aeronaut named Volmer who, accompanied by a man named Floigel, ascended from Remscheid June

#### Fruit Plenty in Michigan.

Chicago, Ill., June 21.-Advices from South Haven strawberry belt say the Michigan strawberry crop is the larg-est and best in the history of the state. Cherries are abundant and nearly ripe and the peach orchards are loaded. considerable time.

Report from Linevitch.

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#### St. Petersburg, June 21 .- Gen. Linevitch in a dispatch to the Emperor, dated

June 19, says: At 4 o'clock this morning the Japanese commenced an offensive on our front west of the railway. Sinlautch-jouan was occupied by strong detach-

ments of Japanese. "In the vicinity of Liaoyangwopeng troversy. the Japanese withdrew along the whole line southward to their old positions."

## Russians Are Retiring.

Another dispatch from Linevitch dated

June 20 says: "The Japanese on the road from Maimakai to Chantufu commenced to retreat at midday June 19. In the east of the railroad the Japanese infantry at 3 in the morning, June 19, began to advance in

the direction of Banleschamyne, but their advance was stopped at 9 a. m. "The Japanese on the Mandarin road also commenced an offensive at 3 in the

morning. Towards 9 o'clock our ad-vance posts retired slightly. The Japa-nese artillery opened at 10 o'clock and our advance position retired further and at noon the Japanese occupied the vil-lage of Siaocheouschi near Yoamaline.'

## REFUSE TO HEAR KING.

Wild Disorder in Hungarian Lower House Over His Letter and Fejervary

Cabinet

Budapest, Hungary, June 21 .- The Fejervary ministry, before the lower house of the Diet, today had a foretaste of the disposition of the united opposi-

Premier Fejervary explained that the cabinet was only a stop-gap and would make way after the recruiting of Hun-gary's quota for the army. The premier then produced a royal autograph letter. The united opposition broke out into a tremendous uproar and the session was suspended.

The Diet reassembled, but refused to hear the letter until the regular business was completed. The premier, after de-claring that this procedure was contrary to traditional usage, left the house with

Francis Kossuth, leader of the united epposition, in behalf of the coalition majority immediately moved a vote o want of confidence in the ministry. Former Premier Tisza (Liberal) also moved a vote of want of confidence, and the Diet

The house then permitted the reading of the opening sentences of the Emperor's letter, but scenes of the greatest disorder occurred. A violent demonstra-tion was made against M. Tisza. The house adjourned amid intense excitement.

TELLS WHY SUBMARINE SANK.

Expert Testifies English Boat Had Big

Hole in Petrol Tank. London, June 21 .- Capt. R. H. S. Bacon, R. N., who is chief of the submarine flotilla, testified before the court-martial at Devonport, which is inquiring into the cause of the recent sinking of the sub-marine boat " $\Lambda$ "-8. He said he found one rivet out of the foremost petrol tank of the boat, leaving a hole sufficient for

ton of water to enter her in ten min-tes. An explosion occurred an hour utes. and forty minutes after the boat sank. The burns on the bodies of the crew were ante-morten, showing that the victims were still living at the time of the explosion, but experiments showed that the victims must have been insensible for a

Washington, D. C., June 21 .- Presi-

dent Roosevelt has dismissed Herbert W. Bowen from the diplomatic service of the United States and through Secretary Taft has admonished Assistant Secretary of State Francis B. Loomis for participating in Venezuelan business enterprises while American minister in Car-acas. Thus ends the Bowen-Loomis con-

President Roasts Bowen.

The President in his review to Mr. l'aft scathingly arraigns Minister Taft scathingly arraigns Minister Bowen, declaring that his conduct is "especially reprehensible:" that Mr. Bowen asked one of his witnesses to en-ter the employ of a certain company for the purpose, "in plain words, of stealing" documents which he hoped might in-criminate Mr. Loomis, and that Mr. Bowen has "evidently for many months, indeed for the last two years, devoted indeed, for the last two years, devoted himself" to hunting up scandal and himself" to hunting up scandal and gossip until it became a monomania and caused him "to show complete disloyal-ty" to the country he represented. He also forwarded forged telegrams to We discrete the point to public to the country

Washington hoping to ruin Loomis. The rresident says he had hoped to promote Mr. Bowen, as during much of his service he had done good work, but that his usefulness in the diplomatic service is now at an end. The President adds that he would direct that Mr Bowen's resignation be requested but for his statement that he would consider a resignation an admission of misconduct, and the dismissal is therefore ordered.

#### Declared Entirely Unfit.

His letter quotes correspondence and testimony, and states that it appears that Mr. Bowen while minister secured the publication of attacks on Mr. Loom s, and furnished to the press document pending before the state department for approval, and that his explanation inexcusable, and shows his "entire unfit-ness" for service. Even if Mr. Loomis had been guilty, says the President, Mr. Bowen's conduct would be unpardonable. The report of Secretary Taft on the ase, on which the President's action is based, is a voluminous document, viewing the charges and the evidence

taken Mr. Taft says that there was nothing dishonorable in the transactions in which but that he was no Mr. Loomis figured, discreet, and that Mr. Loomis was not justified in becoming personally interest-ed in any of the schemes, either with a mere nominal interest or substantial interest

He holds, however, that Mr. Loomis has been "most cruelly slandered," com-mends him for the self-restraint with which he has met the charges, and points out that his bitter experience in this cas makes it unnecessary to point out the moral that a minister cannot afford in the country to which he is accredited to make personal investments.

#### Promotion for Loomis.

He adds: "It is with great satisfac-tion that we find Mr. Loomis completely exculpated from all charges of dishon-esty. We cannot be blind to the fact that his failure to hold himself aloof from any personal participation in plans for investment in and exploitation of the country to which he was accredited

and from allowing himself to take a per sonal interest in the transactions in which he or his legation also might have to act in a capacity of trust possibly has lent color to the aspersions upon his character which his enemies have been may too willing to make and support." Mr. Loomis undoubtedly will be given

diplomatic post shortly. Mr. Taft was placed in an exceedingly delicate position, having been the friend and classmate of Mr. Bowen. He gave to the ex-minister every opportunity to prove his charges.

Dumas altered the last chapter of his story to fit the occasion. His heroine experienced a miraculous recovery, and lived happily ever after.

Several years afterward Dumas and the marquis met one evening at a party. "Dumas," exclaimed the delighted marquis, "let me present my daughter, who owes her life to you!"

"What! This fine looking woman who looks like Jeanne d'Arc?"

"Yes, indeed. She is married, and has four children.'

"Well, we are even-my story has passed through four editions!"-Modern Society.

### FOOD IN SERMONS.

Feed the Dominie Right and the Sermons Are Brilliant.

conscientious, hard-working and eminently successful clergyman writes: "I am glad to bear testimony to the pleasure and increased measure of efficiency and health that have come to me from adopting Grape-Nuts food as one of my articles of diet.

"For several years I was much distressed during the early part of each day by indigestion. My breakfast, usually consisting of oatmeal, milk and eggs, seemed to turn sour and failed to digest. After dinner the headache and other symptoms following the breakfast would wear away, only to return, however, next morning.

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"Having heard of Grape-Nuts food, I finally concluded to give it a fair trial. I quit the use of oatmeal and eggs, and made my breakfasts of Grape-Nuts, cream, toast and Postum. The result was surprising in improved health and total absence of the distress that had, for so long a time, followed the morning meal. My digestion became once more satisfactory, the headaches ceased, and the old feeling of energy returned. Since that time, four years ago, I have always had Grape-Nuts food on my breakfast table.

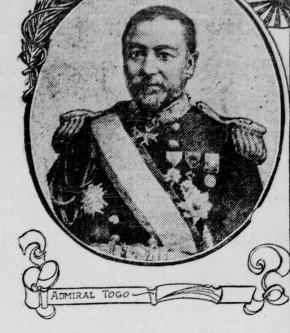
"I was delighted to find also, that whereas before I began to use Grape-Nuts food I was quite nervous and became easily wearied in the work of preparing sermons and in study, a marked improvement in this respect resulted from the change in my diet. I am convinced that Grape-Nuts food produced this result and helped me to a sturdy condition of mental and physical strength.

"I have known of several persons who were formerly troubled as I was, and who have been helped as I have been, by the use of Grape-Nuts food. on my recommendation, among whom may be mentioned the Rev. ----, now a missionary to China." Name given by Postum Company, Battle Creek, Mich.

"There's a reason."

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





"The Battle of the Sea of Japan" is the name which Admiral Togo has given to the great naval fight in which Russia's sea power was destroyed. So complete was his victory and so firmly has he established Japanese naval power in Asiatic-Pacific waters that it may well be that never again will a sea fight of comparable magnitude be fought in the same sea and that this battle will indeed remain forever "the" battle of the Sea of Japan. Such an overwhlming victory for Togo no naval expert had dared predict. It will be the wonder and the study of coming generations of sailor men. Doubtless it has furnished material which will go far toward deciding the future of the battle ship and the torpedo boat.

The Russian Baltic fleet sailed from Madagascar March 16, ordered by the Czar to retrieve the disaster of Mukden by destroying the Japanese fleet and regaining control of the far eastern seas. The fleet was sighted twice on its way across the Indian Ocean. Rojestvensky passed Singapore April 8 and arrived at Kamranh Bay, on the French Indo-Chiaa coast, April 14. Here he recoaled his ships, overhauled them, and awaited the arrival of Rear Adbiral Nebogatoff with the third division of the fleet. Nebogatoff arrived May 8, and May 14 the united fleet sailed from the French coast. May 20 the fleet was sighted in the Bashee channel, south of Formosa. May 23 several of the Russian ships appeared







peace as well as into the arena of war, MAD MAN SHOOTS then must the white men of the west look well to their laurels.

The persistence, the patience, the self-sacrifice, the bravery, the energy, the adaptability, the initiative, the accuracy of judgment, the power of discrimination-these traits of character displayed by Togo, by those whom he has directed and by those who have directed him, if turned into the channels of manufacture and trade as they have been utilized in war, will make of the despised yellow race of the east a competitor capable of rivaling if not excelling the best efforts of those races whose energy and ingenuity have been the drivewheels of progress and modern civilization. Japan has but just now discovered herself. She is in the self-asserting mood. She is the marvel of the present and the enigma of the future.

Of a family of the iesser nobility, he was sent to England at the time when Japan was waking from her long sleep. There he was educated. There he drank in the ways of the occident without losing in the smallest degree the nature of the orient. There he served on a training ship and spent years in a naval school. When still a lad, he went back to the Land of the Rising Sun prepared to do his full share in that marvelous transformation which has changed Japan from a sleeping land of romance to a place among the great powers in a modern and progressive world. He was placed in charge of the Japanese navy yard. He watched and directed every detail. When the war with China broke out ten years ago he commanded a battle ship and aided in bringing the Flowery Kingdom to her knees. He, like his race in general, accepted the vie tory as silently as was accepted the theft by Russia of the benefits of that war. The indignty forced upon Japan by Russia and the powers of the wes at that time was met with scarcely a protest. Japan had not yet been awake long enough to stand upright and defiant in the face of her oppres sors. But there would come a time. Patiently Togo walted. Patiently the people of Japan waited. But while they waited they prepared. The time came. Russia, domineering, aggres sive and false, pushed the yellow men too close to the wall. Then came the blow straight from the shoulder. The world woke up. It laughed, while it cheered the island nation in its defiance of the great Muscovite empire which stretched its huge bulk from the Baile to the Pacific, all the way across Europe, all the way across Asia. It was the defiance of Lilliput to Brobdignag. It was the coming out of Da vid to meet the Goliath of nations.

From the moment of that first blow in the harbor of Chemulpo to the obliteration of the Russian fleet in the straits of Korea, from Port Arthur to Mukden, the yellow man has known nothing of anything but victory. Victory often hard won, but always victory.

Russia has been hurled from h

## DOWN NINE PERSONS.

MANIAC BARRICADES HIMSELF IN SAN FRANCISCO HOTEL AND USES SHOTGUN.

Kills Himself as the Police Break Into Room-Used \$100 Bills for

#### Ammunition.

San Francisco, Cal., June 21.-After holding 1000 persons at bay for two hours in Eddy street, early today, shooting nine people and defying the police, Thomas Lobb, a maniac, killed himself. The dead:

LOBB, THOMAS. The wounded:

The wounded: W. S. Koffmann, shot three times; wounds in cheek, nose and forehead. C. T. Chevalis, shot in the eye. W. Jones, wounds in cheek. Emil Roberts, a boy, shot in leg. Quong Do (Chinese), riffe bullet in hand. George A. De Laughlin, nine wounds, six in arm, two in hand and one in cheek. Vicente Romanlo, shot in cheek and ear. Joseph Laribee, two shots in chin, one in lip, others in shoulder, face and arm. Policeman Patrick Kassane, shot in cheek while fring from adjoining room. while firing from adjoining room. Seven shots passed through Kassane's

helmet. All the victims were hit with No. 4 shot, except the Chinese, who received a rifle ball.

#### Barricade in Hotel.

The insane man was barricaded in his room on the fourth floor of the United States hotel, 123 Eddy street. Lobb went to the hotel last night about States

12 o'clock and this morning just before 7 o'clock began throwing furniture from the windows to the street. Several per-sons narrowly escaped being struck. Then he began firing, using a shotgun. He placed \$50 and \$100 bills in the

muzzle of the weapon and fragments of the paper were scattered over the street. The first person he hit was shot at 7:15 o'clock. A big crowd quickly gathered and hundreds of men were prevented from passing the place by fear of being killed. Street car traffic was entirely suspended, after one car had been fired

on and its windows broken. At 8 o'clock, Lieut. John Green of the police rushed a strong squad to the scene, among the officers being five men of the crack rifle team of the department. of the crack rifle team of the department. They were unable to accomplish any-thing, however, as the maniac was strongly intrenched in his room and ap-beared to have an unlimited amount of affimunition. None of the wounded will die. Besiege the Maniac. It was determined that the maniac must be captured, dead or alive, and all the rooms adjoining the one he occupied

the rooms adjoining the one he occupied were filled with armed officers. A lively fusillade was begun through the door, transom and walls of the madman's stronghold, to which he responded with remarkable rapidity. The plaster was scattered from the ceiling and walls and the police were soon covered with the white flakes and nearly blinded by the lime. Officer Kassane attempted to peer through the transom, when he received a charge of shot which disfigured his face and completely riddled his helmet. Then Officer Hutchins descended from the roof to the room window, while the other policemen made an attack in force on the door. When Hutch-ins saw the maniac's attention was diverted he gave a prearranged signal by firing his revolver. Hearing the report from an unexpected quarter, the mur-derous lunatic rushed to the window, which was open, and literally blew off

VICE ADMIRAL ROJESTVENSKY.

eruisers, five protected cruisers, four tilla appeared in his pathway, and ers in the battle. About 200 of his

Korean straits, steaming northward. At noon May 27 the fleet was pass-

battle.

Togo's battle plan was as masterly with a comparatively weak squadron and was blown up by its own com- nation quarrel with it, and then only

WHERE RUSSIA'S FLEET WAS ANIHILATED BY TOGO'S WAR SHIPS

at it. Sweeping on to the northward Togo sunk or captured twenty-five the quarrel. the Russian fleet attempted to pass be- Russian warships. Only the little ishly weak. His fleet extended in two Rojestvensky, seriously wounded, was long lines, the battleships in the east- | taken prisoner, as was Rear Admiral ern column, the cruisers and lighter Nebogatoff. Rear Admiral Voelkersam craft in the western. As he passed and Rear Admiral Enquist were killed. at Shanghai, and the whole fleet was Iki Island, southeast of the Tsu Isl- The loss of life was frightful. More reported at Saddle Islands, sixty-five ands, Uriu's squadron, which had been than 5,000 Russian sailors were killed miles away. On the night of May 25 | concealed in one of the deeply indent- or drowned, and more than 3,000 were Rojestvensky, with a fleet of thirty-six ed bays on the Japanese coast, dashed taken prisoners. Togo's battleships ships, including eight battleships, three out to attack him. At the same instant and cruisers escaped practically uncoast defense ships, three armored a cruiser squadron and a torpedo flo- scathed, and he lost only three destroy-

hospital and repair ships, and thirteen | Togo with his heavy battleships and | men were killed and wounded. destroyers, sailed from Saddle Islands. armored cruisers appeared from be- Togo's victory has made his coun-The morning of May 27 the entire hind the Tsu Island and attacked from try for the future securely immune fleet was sighted at the entrance of the the west, Kamimura, in the meantime, from all danger of wanton aggression coming up from the south.

The Russian fleet was surrounded. safer nation in the world to-day, uning Tsushima Island, at the narrowest Its battle formation was broken up. less it be the United States. Japan part of the straits, midway between Of the thirty-six ships Rojestvensky has no widespread colonies to defend Japan and Korea. There Togo gave took into battle one small cruiser and as has England. It has no weak bor two destroyers have arrived at Vladi- ders and hostile neighbors as have Gervostok. A second cruiser escaped to many and France. Only on the most as it was simple. He sent Kamimura the Siberian coast, but ran upon a reef serious provocations will any western

Rojestvensky did not even fire a shot at Manila, where they were interned. mous as to the rights and wrongs of Japan can easily use her power to tween Tsu Islands and the coast of cruiser Almaz and a few destroyers her own ruin. That she will not go Japan. His battle formation was child- escaped to Vladivostok. Vice Admiral thus astray we may confidently be-

by occidental nations. There is no to the entrance of the Korean Strait. mander. Three cruisers found shelter perhaps if western nations are unaniplace high up among the naval power almost to the bottom of the list, while Japan assumes a position from which she may dictate, with a reasonable assurance of being listened to, for the the top of his own head. The brains and fragments of skull flew through the air into the street to the horror of the thou-hands of spectators who had assembled in the neighborhood, which is near the heart of the city.

Lobb was about 28 years of age. He apparently was an Englishman, and a stranger here. In his pocket was a card bearing the address of the British consul general, and a receipt for baggage, showing that he was a recent arrival in San Francisco.

### WILL EXONERATE PAUL MORTON.

#### President Does Not Blame Secretary of the Navy for Santa Fe Rebates.

Washington, D. C., June 21 .- Paul Morton, secretary of the navy, will be completely exonerated by President Roosevelt from any wrongdoing in connection with the granting of rebates by the Santa Fe Railroad company to the the Santa Fe Railroad company to the Colorado Fuel and Iron company. Presi-dent Roosevelt will say in his statement, which will be made public today that there is not a scintilla of evidence to show that Mr. Morton and the other offi-cials of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe were guilty of violating the law or that they are deserving of prosecution. Nor does the President stop at this in

Nor does the President stop at this in giving the retiving secretary of the navy a clean bill of health, but he holds him up as a public benefactor for the testimony he gave in the "meats products case," which resulted in a federal in-junction against the Santa Fe and a number of other roads.

#### ALEXANDER AND HYDE GO

Paul Morton Accepts Resignation of Both Equitable Officials and Hurries Matters.

lieve, because of the wisdom she has grim Togo is not a commander to be shown in the recent years while she despised and the race from which he has been deciding upon her policy to- springs is not one to be affronted.

ward Russia and preparing to carry it into execution.

than to enlarge as the years go on.

## ADMIRAL TOGO.

#### Personal Peculiarities of the Japanese "Tiger of the Sea."

Togo stands alone. There is none with which to compare him. Farragut, Decatur, Lawrence, Nelson-such famous sea fighters simply upheld the records of their race and added glory to the fame already possessed by the flags under which they fought. But Togo comes of a race with no naval record; his career and the rise of Japan as a sea power are one and indissolvable. He is the most brilliant example of what occidental means may accomplish when grafted upon oriental methods. If Japan has many men of his caliber to hurl into the marts of footers of their families.

What the world knows of the Yellow

antee to China. That Japan will hence- ways been brief, to the point of terseforth be the dominant spirit in Chi- ness. There has been no boasting, no nese affairs is as good as assured. The promising, and no "I regret to report." vivisection of the Chinese empire will He has been his own war correspondno longer have ardent advocates ent. No newspaper representatives has among the nations. "Spheres of influ- been permitted to interfere with his ence" are much more apt to decrease plans by publishing them to the world. All that we have known of Togo's doings is what he has donenot what he is going to do. He has

acted and reported afterwards. And there has always been absolute truth in his reports. There has been no need for him to withdraw a statement once made.

#### Raising False Hopes.

Mr. Close-About how much does an automobile outfit for a woman cost? Mrs. Close (excited)-Oh, George, you're not going to buy an automobile, are you?

Mr. Close-I should say not! I'm merely trying to figure out how far beyond his income that man Brassey is living .- Brooklyn Life,

Heads of households are the bill-

New York, June 21 .- Paul Morton, new head of the Equitable Life Assur-Tiger of the Sea it has learned from ance society, has removed the two most Something of what this victory has his deeds. He is not a talking man. prominent figures in the controversy guaranteed to Japan it will also guar- His dispatches to the Mikado have al- within society by accepting the resignations of James W. Alexander and James M. Hyde as president and vice president of the company. There were those who saw a suggestion that a message from Mr. Ryan had hastened Mr. Morton's

Mr. Hyde said he had no statement to make. At the home of Mr. Alexander's daughter it was said the late chief of the Equitable was too ill to see visitors. Attorney Untermeyer says Morton acted on Hyde's express wish.

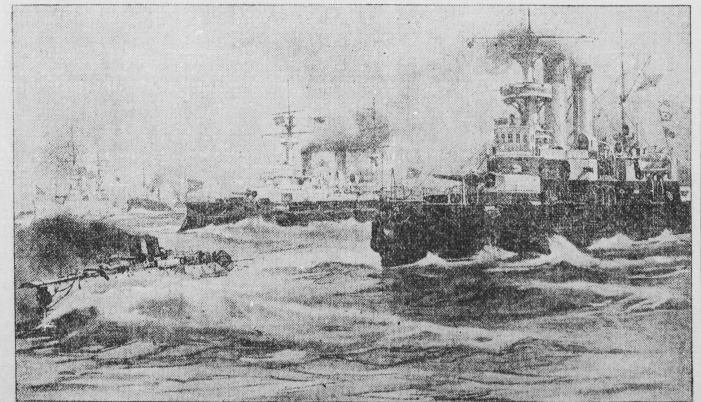
### THREE BADGERS GET DEGREES.

Lake Forest (Ill.) College Commencement Is Held.

Lake Forest, Ill., June 21.-[Special.] -The following Wisconsin students were graduated today at Lake Forest college and received the degree of B. A.: De-mary Andersen, Hudson; Roy L. Hein-del, South Wayne; Miriam Elieu Wash-burn Bacing burn, Racine.

#### Kaiser in Auto Races Train.

Hamburg, June 21.-Emperor William, while coming from Hanover to this city in an automobile, ran a race with an ex-press, hoping to prove that the automobile would win such a contest. He main-tained a speed of sixty miles an hour until, to his chagrin, the road made a curve. Near Colle a tire burst and the automobile tilted until it almost overturned.



RUSSIAN BALTIC SQUADRON WHICH WAS DESTROYED.

THE MIKASA, ADMIRAL TOGO'S FLAGSHIP.



of the pulpit. This is quite an impos-

ing part of the service. The ushers step as steadily as West Point cadets. Nowhere can a well fitting coat be shown off to better advantage. The ushers in our church are six footers. I measure less than five feet. It was suggested that I would look incongru-

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## Facts and Comments About This Most

A nose which in any way suggests our ape-like ancestors, whether snub, flattened or abnormally small, is deemed ugly. Generally speaking, the long nose belongs to the people of Europe, whereas the negroes and Mongolians have short noses. With the Eskimo the nose is said to be in many cases so flat that a ruler might be placed so as to rest upon both cheeks without touching it. In the man the muscles of the nose have little flexibility except about the nostrils, which visibly dilate and contract under the influence of passion Mantegazza has remarked that among

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## GOSSIP FOR THE LADIES.

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#### In Glad Weather,

- do not know what skies there were, Kor if the wind was high or low; I think I heard the branches stir

- A little when we turned to go: I think I saw the grasses sway As if they tried to kiss your fee And yet it seems like yesterday, Thart day together, sweet! foot-

I think it must have been in May: I think the sunlight must have shone; I know a scent of springtime lay

Across the fields; we were alone. We went together, you and 1: How could I look beyond your eyes? If you were only standing by I did not miss the skies!

I could not tell if evening glowed, Or noonday heat lay white and still Beyond the shadows of the road; I only watched your face until I knew it was the gladdest day, The sweetest day that summer knew— The time when we two stole away And I saw only you! —Charles B. Going. I could not tell if evening glowed.

#### Mothers' Mistakes.

Pure unselfishness in mother frequently develops great selfishness in their children. A pathetic example of this fact is given in a letter incorporated in an article written by Mrs. Theodore W. Birney for The Delineator. Mrs. Birney, as the honorary president of the National Congress of Mothers, receives many appeals from mothers. The one referred to is a woman who gave up all outside obligations and devoted herself entirely to her children in order to give the olde ones the advantages of music, school, etc., only to find that after expending everything possible on the older ones, they developed great selfishness and left the younger ones to earn their own living, lacking education and opportunities for two of the girls being forced into culture, the vocation of clerking as early as 15 or 16 years of age. This woman writes that she has "lived more for the children than with them," and asks for some com-

ment upon her mistakes. Referring to this confession. Mrs. Bir-ney says that in the phrase "I have lived more for the children than with them." the writer makes the strongest possible commentary of her "mistakes," and adds: "Had she lived with her children she would have had opportuni-ties of noting and checking faults and tendencies which she either overlooked or took for granted in her manifold activities for their material welfare and advancement.

"One of the most touching things in life, and also one of the most inspiring, is the wonderfully developed quality of self-sacrifice in maternal love, and yet still finer and nobler is mother love tem-pered with justice. The latter kind of ove may not at first appeal to our emotional nature, but its results surely command our admiration. To be just to children means not only that they shall be tenderly loved and wisely guided, but that they shall be allowed the opportuni-ty to develop into strong and good men and women. They are hindred in such development if they are prevented through a mistaken sense of kindness co-operation with their parents, so far

as is practicable, in all that goes toward the making of a happy home. "I have known whole families de-prived of many legitimate little comforts through the desire of a and pleasures fond and ambitious mother to have her daughter study some accomplishment for which she had not the slightest degree of talent, but which the mother hoped might be the means of opening some so-cial avenue for her. Only genius, or perseverance so marked as to be allied to

need not be encumbered with superfluous

clothing. And the bride who will begin her new life in a village or small town, or in the country, where she will be much alone, is most unwise if she include in the list of her wearing apparel too great a number of things.

of things. The groom's people assist him in his individual providing. The bride's people undertake the wedding expenses, and ex-cept for the ring and the bride's bouquet and the bridesmaids' flowers, the pros-pective husband has nothing to do with them. He must, of course, give the offi-ciating clergyman a tee, and pay for the carriage in which he carries the bride away

It behooves him not to be absent-minded in his new responsibility. I met a youthful husband once who admitted to me that on the wedding journey he who-ly forgot at setting out that he must pur-chase tickets for two. And I have heard of one, just married within the hour, who, happening to meet a man he knew in the railway station, engaged him in a het political discussion, and the train whirled away, carrying a forlorn and forgotten bride, who had to be reassured by a telegram at the next station, and to wait there alone until her spouse could join her.-Woman's Home Companion.

#### Worth Knowing.

What household has not at some time had a puppy and what woman has not been bothered by their chewing every-thing within reach? As soon as our pup-pies begin to want to chew anything, we urnish them with a chewing stick for the same reason that we give a baby a rubber ring. This stick is simply a part of a broom handle about ten inches in length. Every time he chews anything else he is punished and then given the stick and he soon learns to chew that and nothing else. We had one puppy who would even whine for it if it was where he could not get it could not get it.

e could not get it. Of course there are bound to be two r three accidents with sticky fly paper r the course of the season. But for in the course of the season. But for such mishaps it is a comfort to know that where all varieties of soap and wa-ter, ammonia, alcohol and all cleaners fail, a liberal application of butter dis-solves the sticky stuff at once, and it can be washed or wiped off without the lighter affort

slightest effort. I wonder if every one knows that oxalis (sheep sorrel) will remove iron rast? A friend tells me that while visiting in the country she sent a beautiful hand-embroidered dress to the wash, and it came home covered with iron rust. She thought it hopeless, but a maid in the house said she could take it out. The girl gathered a quantity of oxalis and rubbed it over every particle of rust until the dress was covered with green stains. She then washed it in alcohol, which takes out grass stains, and finally gave it a good scrub in warm soap suds. and both stains disappeared without injury to the fabric.

A few weeks ago my baby was taken very ill with cholera infantum. The doctor called for three eggs and a glass of water. He took the whites of the eggs water. He took the whites of the eggs and with a sharp knife cut them into the water, a long process. He then gave baby a teaspoonful every fifteen min-utes. After one more night of anxiety, baby began to grow better very rapidly. This simple remedy effected a cure.— Philadelphia Telegraph.

#### Arrangement of Flowers.

Of the many lessons that may be learned of the astute Japanese none has help you taken so deep root with the American to give it. woman as the arrangement of her flowfirst. ers. One sees the influence everywhere spring than The close massing of flowers in bouquets which mothers suffered in their girlhood is frowned upon by the daughters of to-day. In fact, the use of a large number of flowers in a vase is getting to be unusual. To steal nature's effects and give the appearance of the flower as it grows is the effort of today. During the recent apple-blossom time, and now with the long sprays of flowering shrubs, it has come to be customary to arrange the long stalks in shallow bowls, the position being maintained by the little perforated leaden or bronze rests that come for the purpose. While the American woman has not yet come to spending the best part of many months in studying the artistic arrangement of garden blooms as her Japanese sister does, she has learned to observe the flowering habit of her plants and to regard it in their arrangement in vases and other decorative uses. Conventionality has as little place as possible in floral plans of the day. A single rose well placed so that all its beauties of blossom, stem and foliage are brought into view is worth a dozen at any price massed together so that all individuality is lost. When a mass of color is desirable flowers that grow in masses usually fit the purpose best. Most flowers need a background of their own system as described by herself: "Weaking care of the figure is a subject individuality is lost. When a mass of foliage. Sweet peas and chrysanthe-mums are, perhaps, the only two that are an exception to the rule. The clear crystal vases and bowls that are an exception to the rule. The clear crystal vases and bowls that are plentiful at low prices are worth all the choicest ware in the world for rose the choicest ware in the world for rose the back of my dress, or my waistholders, since the beauty of the stems is preserved. The dark blue ginger jars I actually starve myself. This is exemplified in a little tile-shaped oil painting on the wall of a well-known artist—the subject a ginger jar filled with cowslips. The gray vases that one finds in Japanese stores show off dress brilliant red flowers to advantage, and I take myself in hand. And this is what the pale yellow jars that hail from the do: same source are charming for violets Lilacs and all heavy heads with woody stems need massive jugs and vases. For tradition's sake, in memory of a country grandmother, one family always uses an antique blue and white pitcher for lilacs, but the blend, from an artistic standpoint, could be improved. Many of the most attractive vases are the least useful for their legitimate office, being more at home empty than filled.

ger ways of doing it. Write to me and net dogs and cats and other animals i I will lay your idea before the rest of the club, and we will make this the greatest organization of useful, helping girls in this big country. You, Viola, who are trying to develop

your art-I want you to tell me where you have studied, what your masters have said of your work, and send me samples of it. There's a great dearth of that kind of work for magazines and ad-

that kind of work for magazines and ad-vertising purposes. If your fourteen girls who will be artists—or girls who want to be—will work, and work hard, I shall have fifteen of you doing good work within no time. But doing good work presupposes hard, patient labor. You who want to write, send in your manu-scripts, and let us see if together we can't make them salable. You who want to work in your homes, send me word what work you can do, and what your fourteen other club members can do, and

get at it.

doing it. Tell your fourteen other girls the en-tire scheme of the club. If it's hard for tire to take the chair yourself, remem-itself. you to take the chair yourself, remem-ber how every purpose that is the least bit worth while is hard, and do your best. I shall be right back of you to

help you remember that—and I will pay great attention to you—particularly if fculty. Intellectual Conception Is Often Mis-placed—Many Buy for Sake But this is most important; that you

write to me at once what your particular club is going to do. I will send you membership cards for your fourteen the correct thing to do or who fancy members.

To you, Kathieen, who suggested a magazine, I want to say this: We have a plan where we can reach the girls all over the country through the newspa-This is a far bigger way of circu- of their houses are their customary pers. lating our news than our own magazine could be, and will make the organization is expected to be present in the pictures

could be, and will make the organization grow far greater—for we want a big membership. There are no limits to what we may accomplish; and you girls must help mc change that "may" to "will." There are no bounds to membership. No girl is too young; none to old; too bright nor too stupid; my deaf girls have their own too mand halls. All of these are to be

too stupid; my deaf girls have their own dear corner; and my little invalids—oh, girls, we have a great, big thing in Each and All! Is each of us doing her part? Letter after letter of interesting suggestions— of downright help—pours in. But you girls who haven't written yet—I want your suggestions. I want all the help that all of you can give—and that means every single one of you. every single one of you. If any of you know of work to do, their owners on the highest terms, to

and keep your eyes open for opportuni-ties, either for developing yourself or your "neighbor"—who may be a thousand miles off. You girls who have already helped me, and who are now chairmen, I shall make

charter members, and you will be to me just what the cabinet of the United States is to the President. The way to go about all this is: First, send me your own idea of what

First, send me your own idea of what your particular club ought to be getting at—what your chief opportunity is. Second, tell me the number you think you could be handle. Some of you may not know fourteen girls you want as at a point where the old pictures pall members of your sub-club-send ten, and grow hideous to their sight. When then. Perhaps you can only send one— send her along. But the more the better. 'Third, tell me in your letter just what help you need, and I will try my best

These three things I want to know The individual questions I will answer

the household of friends. Two pet dogs recently sent a bride asparagus tongs, the cats selected a cake basket of antique pattern and the canary bird made bappy choice of after-dinner coffee cups. So that when a whole battalion of ani-mals are attached to a fashionable home.

A playful little wind was out. A roving, baby breeze, you know, Not bolsterous—like the boys who shout When school is done, and homeward go Yet full of fun and mischief, too. and something may be expected from each, it is really a matter of serious sideration.—Town and Country. There at the entrance to the wood, He shook the trees till rain-pearls flew As from a fount in merriest mood!

#### Is Woman the Equal to Man?

As from a fount in merriest mood! Then running through the fragrant grass, He found a window opened wide, Where Elsie sat, the studious has, With notes and drawings by her side. Whiff i! How the rustling papers sprend! This fresh, sweet, unseen presence there Put new thoughts in that curly head While morning lessons claimed her care. Dr. Lyman Abbott, in The World's Work says that doubtless the enlargement of woman's educational and indus-trial opportunities has been accompanied by some intellectual errors and some practical evils. The most serious of these errors is the opinion that equality of character involves identity of funcfourteen other club members can do, and we'll solve your problem. We're no good if, in our thousands of members, we can't do it. But we can. And we must And next, all unabashed, within The library's open door he stole, Where grandpa sat, with features thin, An innocent and drowsy soul! He softly stirred his sliv'ry hair, And fanned his faded cheek in glee. at at it. Now, then, you whose names are here not deny there are distinctive feminine

before me-my chairmen-I want to hear from right away. I want to get you each at the head of a useful little body of energetic, dauntless, helpful girls-fifteen of you in a bunch; and I shall keep the work sorted out-know what each of you is doing and how you are shut her up within it; what we insist on and masculine spheres of activity, and that each sex renders the best service to each of you is doing, and how you are shut her up within it, what we equal lib-is that both sexes shall have equal libshut her up within it; what we insist on

of Show.

intellectual and moral natures as well. What they like, what they desire, what

Trousseau of a Bonfire.

son had been rejected by the girl.

Swallows Live Rat: Dies.

But one day a very sad thing hap-pened. Alice and Bertha had a quarrel. Alice wanted to play that her house was under the pink rosebush by the fountain. But Bertha wanted to play that her house was under the pink rosebush by the fountain. So she said that she wouldn't play at all. And Bertha said them only in the decorative sense, usual neither would she. They each walked around the garden alone. It was sad. They thought the sun did not seem bright, and they thought the flowers were not pretty, and they did not like the little fountain, and they were very miserable and did not know what to do.

corning!'

So Alice walked back to see what Bertha was doing. And what do you why, Bertha was walking back to

S Young Folks' Column. &

A Frolicsome Playfellow.

ust touched his dear hand white and fair, And brushed the book-mark from his knee Then noiselessly he sped away. This baby breeze that none could hold,

When They Quarreled.

To come again some sultry day A welcome guest with gifts untold! George Bancroft Griffith in St. Nicholas.

ee what Alice was doing. Just then a little bird flew down and ook a bath in the fountaia. He splashed and splashed and splashed. Alice clapped her hands and laughed. And Bertha

did, too. Alice and Bertha looked at each othr and kept right on laughing and laugh-

ing. "You may have your house by the pink rosebush. Bertha," said Alice. "Oh, no! You have yours there," said

"I tell you what," Alice said. "We will have our house there together." The dreadful quarrel was over at last. and the two little sisters were happy again.-Stella George Stern in St. Nichdas.

#### Story of "Engine Pete."

appeals to their taste, they have select-ed. Each individual makes his or her "I see there is a new house going up here. Some newcomer settled among you?" I asked the livery man who was lriving me through the hot July weather from Munden to Prairie Center. No new house had been built nor old one re-paired in the ten years I had made that wavering edge—to a dim band, which, he erritory.

veins of the inhabitants of that world forgotten region to inspire new buildings or works that would link to the living present a people adrift like the cottonwood seed in a sea of past mem-ories and dreams. I thought some new-

derstanding of the mission of pictures. No one can fail to observe the trend of picture buying at the present day among rich Americans whose vast fortunes per-

rict in the world, it is also producing 50 per cent, more oil than any other state. The oil industry in California has had a The oil industry in California has had a rapid rise, and it has strewn profits with a lavish hand on those who have been instrumental in its development. One case noted is that of a brakeman on the Southern Pacific railroad, who bought a tract of land for \$2.50 an acre, and when oil was discovered sold some of it for \$4000 an acre, developed the balance, became a millionaire and now rides in became a millionaire and now rides in his private car over the road where he was formerly employed.—Leslie's Weekly.

#### A Cynic on Human Nature.

The late Emerson Bennett of Philadel-The late Emerson Bennett of Philadei-phia was in his prime the most popular American author. He was the star of Robert Bonner's New York Ledger staff, and certain of his books—"The Prairie Flower" and "The Phantom of the For-est"—had a circulation that would be thought enormous even now. Mr. Bennett was over 80 years old when he died. He was so unfortunet as

Mr. Bennett was over 80 years out when he died. He was so unfortunate as to have outlived his fame. Nevertheless he continued cheerful to the end, and in the Masonic home where his last days the Masonic nome where his last days were passed his humor was prized highly. Mr. Bennett often used to talk about Robert Bonner at the home. This is one of the Bonner stories that he sometimes told

Bonner one day was criticising took up nature cynically. A clergyman took up the cudgel in human nature's defense. Bonner one day was criticising human Alice and Bertha played in the same garden, because they were little sisters.

"There is good in all of us," he said: "more good than bad. I believe that 99 They were always playing in the garden, and everybody who passed by would per cent. of us have never done anything for which there is real cause to be say, "Hello, Alice!" and "Hello Bertha!" and the little sisters would run to the ashamed." "Nonsense," said Mr. Bonner. "Ev-

fence and say: "Good morning! Good ery man has a skeleton in his closet. You could shoot a gun anywhere and

bring down a bad man. "Why," he continued, warmly. "I once knew a bishop who was considered the holiest man in America. A friend of mine, by the way of a joke, telegraphed one night to this bishop: "'All is discovered. Fly at once.'"

Mr. Bonner paused and chuckled. "Well?" said the clergyman, im

"Well?" said the clergyman, impa-tiently. "Well, what happened?" "By morning," said Mr. Bonner, "the bishop had disappeared, and he has nev-er been heard of since."-New Orleans States.

#### Rare Flashes of Lightning.

Some rare flashes of lightning, especially very brilliant linear flashes, seem to persist for a time and fade gradually. On the background of the sky, in the place of the flash, one then sees a yellow-ish green or reddish image of the flash waning rapidly. Details can be distinguished in it which were visible in the principal flash. According to M. Touchet, this image is not merely in the retina, for he has experienced the retinal image, as well as the other. The retinal image moves with the eye, the other does not. This afterglow has been compared to the train of a meteor or a fuse, to an incandescent electric filament and to a phosphorescence. The successive to a phosphorescence. The successive discharges of electricity in a lightning flash are so near the limit of persistence of vision (about a tenth of an inch) that flashes appear to tremble, but the same fact does not, according to Touchet, explain the luminous furrow above described, which he refers to incandescence of the elements of the air carried to a high temperature by the electric dis-charge. To prove this he took a photo-graph of lightning during a thunder storm on April 12. It has the aspect of

There was no enterprise in the sluggish by incandescent gas,-London Globe.

#### The Ruling Passion.

The ruling passion is often very strong in death. A senator from Tennessee dis-covered this some years ago. Among his constituents was a certain man who came comer must have penetrated into Ar- to him regularly twice a year for the

purpose of obtaining a pass to Balti-

more. The man and his family had served the senator when he was first

making his way up the ladder of politics.

and as a result of this he always obliged

each six months he applied for his ticket to Baltimore. One day he sickened and was reported to be dying. The senator,

very much grieved, immediately called

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The man and his family had

## HOW TO BUY PICTURES.

enius, has a claim to such sacrifices. It is all very natural, this mistaken parental aspiration, but it is often pathetic in its manifestations and results.

"It is sight for every father and mother to wish for the success and happiness of their children, but in seeking this end they build upon sand unless they give character building precedence over mere material advancement. Perhaps, in the present instance, if undue sacrifices had not been made for the older children, it might not have been necessary for the two younger daughters to become bread winners as clerks before their physical development was complete and at an age when they needed the restraining influences of home life. Th The older sons and daughters, had they been taught to minister instead of being always ministered unto, would have shared in the responsibility of caring for their younger brothers and sisters.

"If I were that mother I should appeal with my whole heart and soul to the older children; I should tell them of the unintentionally done wrong them through my mistaken sacrifices, and ask them to help me right this wrong by doing everything in their power to help me with the other children. I should not demand anything of them, but I should talk with them as tenderly and lovingly as I could, praying always that my words might reach their inner spiritual consciousness. And then, dear mother, if the response be not all you hoped for, be not cast down; be brave; be of good cheer. You doubtless have many years of service before you, and this message, this warning you have uttered, since it goes literally to all parts of the earth, who can measure its power for good, its quickening effect upon the minds of young mothers?

#### What Shall a Bride Have?

First and foremost, she should have a good supply of household linen, inclusive of sheets, pillow-slips and sprends, table cloths, napkins, doilies and towels. How much each bride shall have depends on the style of her future housekeeping. She must have changes for her beds, and enough over necessary weekly changes for the supply of her guest chamber for illness and for an unforeseen emer gency. She can reckon up the number of sheets and spreads and pillow slips, and her mother's experience will be her Fine cotton answers every purguide. pose, and a bride need not spend her on linen unless she greatly prefers it.

A grandmother with a feather bed is just now a boon, for though feather beds are out of fashion, pillows are not. and home-made pillows are very desirable. The rule of enough and just a little over applies to the table linen, too. A girl's friends often give her a linen shower before her marriage, or club togethe and present her with a chest full of dainty lingerie, part for her house and part for her personal use. No wedding gift is more welcome than this. For herself a bride does not require sheaves and stacks of clothing, as if she were emigrating to the land of no merchan-dise or the borders beyond civilization. No bride should reach her wedding ay weary and worn out with sewing and stitching, with fitting and trying on Very few gowns are requisite, since fash tions are continually in transition; and of these, some should be simple, for home wear, and some short, for street and the tramp over the country road. One realhandsome costume besides the wedding dress and the going-away gown with two or three wraps and jackets, fill

every possible necessity. A bride who is to be much in society. receive and pay a great many visits, and attend a variety of functions, must be provided with more toilets than one who anticipates a retired life. Yet even she think over your plan, try to suggest big-

There is a traditional florist's rule that might be remembered to advantage Flower stems should be once and a half the height of the vase.

#### "Do Noble Things,

### Not Dream Them All Day Long."

Girls, the time has come to work. We have theorized; we have chosen our name; we have discussed our name; and now we must work.

First, we must make those sub-clubs. You who are members I now appoint chairmen of new clubs, and I want each and all of you to collect fourteen other girls, make them members—send their names to me and I will enroll them—and settle down to the doing of the things we have planned. Neighborhoods differ, and right here I want to say that we have girls chairmen now-in almost every state and in Canada.

You each know which of our aims is best adapted to your particular neighbor-hood. If it is to relieve the poor, write to me at once, and we will help you; if it is to see that literary work is made fine enough for practical use, write to me at once; if it is the brightening of the lives of invalids—making their sufferings lighter—write to me at once; if the de-velopment of household work, so that it is better paid, or so that you make a bet-

ter home; or if the making of fancy work or home work is the aim, write to

Our emblem—a bee—means we must get to work; and every girl must try to live up to our emblem. Within a month we'll have thousands of members at work all over the country.

Don't let this plan get cold—"Strike while the iron's hot"—and we will be selling all sorts of fancy work, pictures and literary work before we know it. and literary work before we know it. Then we shall be getting you into bigger fields and making Each and All a national word, that will mean a help to those who need it and fine work of any kind to those who need that.-Detroit News Tribune.

To Acquire a Wide Chest Try Deep Breathing and Exercise.

"The prettiest chest in the world," said an artist who makes a study of the female form divine, "belongs to a little Scotch girl who makes her home the female form divine, "belongs to a little Scotch girl who makes her home in New York. "If she lived in Paris," said this artist,

"the students would go wild over her." She has a system of physical culture that is all her own. She invented it; Taking care of the figure is a subject

"There is only one way to tell if you re getting fat. Weigh yourself. Choose are getting fat. the same scales every time and they will not deceive you. When I feel that my dress bands are tight I go and get weighed. If I have gained three ounces

"In the morning at 7 I drink a glass of spring water. In an hour I follow it with the juice of an orange. And in another hour I take a glass of water. follow this with more water and all day and all the evening I drink water. I take nothing else at all. I drink water from morning until night. I do not eat one mouthful.

"My favorite time for doing this is ver Sunday. I do not eat anything over from Saturday night until Monday morn-ing. In that time I lose about 5 pounds. It does me no harm at all to fast for I keep my stomach filled with fresh water and I feel better and sprightlier in every

"I keep off fat not by exercise, for do not like very much to walk, and I have very little time for that kind of exertion, but I get thin by going without food. It is the greatest recipe in the world for losing your weight. Every meal you fast you will get thinner and thinner. Try it once.

"But of course I eat plenty. For breakfast I take a cereal with cream. I fol-low it with two fresh eggs. This I fol-low with coffee and fruit. I eat a great deal of fruit. I dine well and I take all the nourishment my system needs. I am never afraid of perishing from lack of

"The woman who wants a nice full chest development must not forget to throw out her chest. The flat chested woman is apt to stoop. She bends for-ward; she has a cough and she looks pale. She should straighten up, throw pale. She should straighten up, throw back her shoulders, breathe deeply and take the gymnastic exercises. It would do her good to bend backward and to sway from side to side."—Brooklyn Eagle. do her good to bend backward and to sway from side to side."-Brooklyn

### Wedding Gifts from Pet Animals.

out of the throat. Veterinarians who at-tended the animal say it is the first case Several of the spring brides have re-ceived very handsome presents from the

"No, that's old Pete Hanson's engine Haven't you heard that old Pete d his railroad at last?" louse. "Didn't know he had a railroad. What do you mean?"

him, and had, moreover, a soft place in his heart for the man. He obtained for him a position in one of the departments 'Gee! I thought everybody had heard Pete Hanson and his trackless about at Washington, but this did not seem to be enough, for regularly at the end of railroad.

"Ah, an inventor, eh?" My interest was aroused.

I see I'll have to tell you. 'Bout and water-scapists of the same period, Crowe, Cotman, Constable, Bonington. thirty years ago this country was on a boom. Nothin' sleepy about it then. It For old engravings and prints, as wel was the liveliest section in the country. They were going to run a spur right as modern reproductions, there is a craze for the same English school of portraits through here to connect with the main line of the Union Pacific; condemned a Famous Eighteenth century beauties are in evidence wherever we visit in town o piece of Pete's land. Pete was young then and had three little towheads and country houses, gracing the walls with an undeniable charm all their own. In boudoir or petit salon, the fad has sprung lived in a shanty. With the money he got for his land he was going to build decent house. Well, the road was never built; scheme fell through and they never paid Pete for his land. Pete was

bound to have his money. He went over to Prairie Center and got out a writ of and satin wall panels of the Louis pe-riods. Scenes from Moliere's plays beattachment. Got the sheriff and a lot of logchains and swore he'd chain to the long to another print series which are also having a great vogue for decorating track and serve the writ on the next of the modern artists besides Rossi and freight train that came along.

"The station agent wired down to the division superintendent what was up Spiridon have contributed to some of this series their exquisite water color in and they sent out the oldest and most useless engine you ever heard of. The terpretations. "Les Femmes Savante, "L'Indiscret," and "Malade Imaginaire" are among Rossi's best. For billiard rooms and sporting dens, the decorative "clou" is a representation of the noted French automobile racers. sheriff pulled his gun and made the engineer run the engine on a siding. Pete chained her down and the writ was served. The company telegraphed to Pete that they guessed he had the right of it and the only way they could see it A single racer tearing along upon a long tretch of roadway is the subject of each stretch of roadway is the subject of each picture. They are all signed by cele-brated French poster artists, and are creating, as might be expected, quite a furor. Old colored prints of English stage coaches, inn yards and of country taverns in the Georgian days, as well as early Victorian county hunts, are in all their varieties still the favorite pictures for decorating the walls of simple counwas that that engine was his huckelberry. So they gave him twenty-four hours to get it off their tracks. He hired half the men and horses in the county and lugged his engine home. It broke him and he never seemed to be able to get another start in life. People nearly guyed him to death. Called him 'Engine guyed him to death. Called him 'Engine Pete' and 'Railroad Hanson' forever aftfor decorating the walls of simple counerward.

try cottages. Cheery are they in their bright colors, and very enlivening to the spirit in their sporty vivacity of scene. As for the old school of tayern jollity, it 'So there that old engine set out in his back yard. The hens hatched their chickens in the boiler and the children serves as a precursor to the hospitality in store for the guests.—New York Sun played summer house in the cab. As years went on the old engine rusted and sunk deeper in the earth. The children grew up and went away, but still Old Man Hanson stoutly maintained that he had done right and that some day

Because his daughter had announced her determination to marry Norman Mc Leod. John Walton of Auburn, Miss. he'd get the money from the railroad to build that new house which his wife and seized her trousseau and made a bonfire of it. Then he ordered her to marry Eugene Hudson, a politician of Terry. The daughter complied with his request. The ceremony was performed at Jackson. This is the second time that Walton has shown his nower in the domestic affairs he had wanted when the children were babies.

"Well, the funny part of it is that last year he got a letter from the railroad company telling him that they had been tracing the whereabouts of the first enshown his power in the domestic affairs of his daughter. About two months ago Miss Walton obtained a divorce from gine that ever crossed the plains on the Union Pacific, which was the first road Union Pacific, which was the inter the to span the continent and connect the provide an iron highway. They Eugene Brent, a merchant of Jackson, two oceans with an iron highway. her maiden name being restored by the wanted this engine for the Transporta tion building exhibit at the world's fair court. She married Brent against her father's will, and, althought they seemed fair Old Pete Hanson held out for \$2000 and happy she obtained the divorce when the father commanded her to do so. Hudget it, and now him and his woman are getting the new house he had been promising all his life."—Kansas City Star.

As the result of swallowing a live rat

#### Fortunes Made in Oil.

As the result of swallowing a live rait while eating oats out of his trough, the noted trotting borse Corintho, son of Oratorio, 2:13, died in great agony at his stable in Louisville, Ky. While the horse was partaking of his feed, his groom no-ticed that her her more than the horse but The recent agitation against the Standard Oil company in several states, par-ticularly in Kansas, has resulted in bringing the oil industry into prominence bringing the oil industry into prominence as a factor in our national affairs, and is creating a knowledge of the countless millions of money being made in produc-ing and refining petroleum. In analyzing the oil industry the curious fact is re-vealed that the greatest oil-producing function of the second second second second second terms of the second second second second second terms of the second seco ticed that he was acting queerly, but before medical aid could be summoned

state is not an eastern state at all. The honor goes to far-away California, While ment. "Well," she said, "one thing's certain. You ain't got the love of Jesus in your leart to let a little thing like that hother California is known as the Golden State, it having produced more gold than any on record, so far as they know, where a three other states, and more than twice you on the horse experienced such a peculiar death. as much as any other gold-bearing displaceties. you on the blessed Sabbath day!"

upon him. "Joe," he said, leaning over and speaking very softly, "is there anything I can do for you?" The sick man looked up with a flash of recognition and instantly replied in a whisper: Yes, senator; please get me a pass to Baltimore."-Harper's Weekly Floating Nests. When mother grebe is ready to lay her eggs, she searches out some retired spot among the reeds and rushes of a lonely lake, and there scrapes and pushes to gether a low heap of mud and decayed reeds. Here on this water-logged islet—

this merest semblance of a nest, she broods her eggs. A moose splashing among the nearby lily pads may send floods of water over the sitting bird, or the winds may disentangle the little raft Pete was farther end of the lake, but the bright eyes of the mother bird never falter. She carefully covers her eggs with decayed leaves whenever hunger forces her to leave them. Although she does not weave the reeds, yet in some way they hold together until the last little grebe she does not crawls to the edge and plunges off head-first. Or he may leap upon his mother's back and thus ride proudly forth into the world, exchanging the soaked, decayed leaves of his cradle for her feathers Recreation.

#### A Few Slight Corrections.

Senator Dubois of Idaho, according to Collier's Weekly, tells of the case of a miner in that state who had been report-ed as dead in a number of the Idaho newspapers. It would appear that the miner had a keen sense of humor, for in reference to an obituary of himself which appeared in a Boise City paper the alleged dead man addressed the editor with a view of correcting certain misstatements in the said obituary. " $M_{\rm F}$  dear sir," in the said obituary. "My dear sir," wrote he, "relative to the obituary of myself appearing in your issue of the 22d ult., I beg leave to call your attention to several errors therein. In the first place, I was born in Massachusetts, not in Rhode Island; secondly, my retirement from the liquor business in the year 1899 was not due to ill health, but to the fact that I was unable to secure a renewal of my license, and thirdly the cause of my death was not heart disease.

#### A Sacrilege.

A suburban resident of C— was greatly annoyed by the raids of his neighbor's chickens. One Sunday morn-ing he happened to be in the rear of his lot and saw his neighbor in her year entirely indifferent to the fact that her chickens were merrily digging up his very promising crop of young onions. "See here, now, Mrs. Murphy," Mr. C., "I can't stand this any longer. You must either keep your chickens at home, or else I'll cook them for my table. I'm tired of this!"

Mrs. Murphy regarded him for a mo



Giant Variety of Madagascar Will Kill Full-Grown Lizards and Rats.

The giant of the whole spider family is the "hound" or "dog" spider of Mada-gascar. Its body weighs almost a pound and each of its eight legs is longer and larger in diameter than the common cedar pensil. Each of its mandibles is three-fourths of an inch in length and

"Yis, sor." and lie in wait for its prey, as do the gigantic bird spiders of Ceylon, but "fol-lows the trail" in exact imitation of a hound. It will follow a faint scent to

quares, 11c. SEYMOUR, Wis., June 20.—Sales of cheese cree 185 twins, 0½c; 20 do, 9%c; 100 do rithdrawn; 198 double daisies, 10%c; 80/

o, 10%,c. CHICAGO, Ill., June 21.—Butter—Steady: reameries, 16@20c; dairies, 15@18c. Eggs -Weak; at mark, cases included, 12%,@ 3%,c. Cheese—Firm; daisies, 9%,c; twins, bcc: Cheese—Firm; daisies, 9%,c; twins,

union could no longer be maintained. unchanged; receipts, 20,970. He said those whom he represented had not presumed to indicate the exact form of national representation demanded, but one principle they regarded as vital, namely, that the representation should be based on universal citizenship, in which no class should be excluded.

"It must not be based on estates," the prince continued. "You are the Emperor not of the land owners, merchants or peasants, but of all Russia. The bureaucracy, which has a place in every government, must have a place in yours, but the national representation must be Ac: Young Americas, 104c. MEW YORK, June 21.-Butter-Quiet, un-hanged; receipts, 16,649. Cheese-Firm, nchanged; receipts, 9565. Eggs-Weak,

railway are dead in their homes in vilrailway are dead in their homes in the lages near here. Saturday night, with their week's wages and prospects of rest-ing at home Sunday, they started for moned Pat to testify in the case. Now home after clearing away a wreck at Mount Hope. Then passenger No. 5 struck an extra freight running east, and in the wreckage over a score met death, Butter asked: "Did you ever take any near Patopsco.

#### Orders Were Disregarded.

It is said that the freight should have taken the siding to allow the passenger to pass, but orders were somehow dis-regarded. The workmen, not being reg-ular passengers, had boarded the baggage

"Pat, what was in that barrel?"

The Only Way.

On Norway's storthing way. one of the necessity of procuring without delay a government for the country. Every other course was closed, all the more so as your majesty's Swedish government had. April 25, already explicitly declined to enter the dissolution April 26, and a provide the dissolution of the union as an alternative in the event that it was found impossible to arrive at an agreement in regard to a new form of union

#### No Bitterness Toward King.

The storthing, as already stated, and the Norwegian people do not feel any bitter-ness or animosity against your majesty or ness or animosity against your majesty or the Swedish people. The statements to the contrary which possibly were uttered on accasions have wholly and solely been grounded on dissatisfaction at Norway's position in the union and as that source of hitterness and animosity would disappear with the dissolution of the union, its effects also would vanish. Ninety years of co-operation in material and intellectual la-bors have awakened in the Norwegian peo-ple feelings of sincere friendship and sym-pathy for the Swedish people. These feel-ings will, with Norway no longer occupy-ing a position offensive to her national in-dependence, once more grow apace and in-sure the entrance of a mutual understand-ing between the peoples. Asks for Recognition.

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Asks for Recognition. In the belief that the Swedish people share these views, the storthing suggests to Sweden's constitutional authorities that they enter on the negotiations requisite for a final settlement on the dissolution of the union with the recegnition of Norway's new status and her rights as a sovereign state. The storthing is itself prepared to meet every fair and reasonable wish that may be put forward to safeguard the kingdom's independence and integrity. Con-stitutionally the two peoples will hence-forth be separate, but at the same time the storthing is fully convinced that this will lead to the development of a good and trustful relationship for the defense of their mutual interests. Peace Is Necessary.

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If the future settlement can be attained If the future settlement can be attained without bitterness and prejudice the storthing is convinced that what has hap-pened will prove for the lasting welfare of the northern peoples. For the sake of the north the storthing addresses this ap-peal to the people which, by its mag-manimity and chivalry, has attained for listeff such an eminent place among nations and with which the Norwegian people de-sine most sincerely to maintain good rela-tions. tions.

#### Swedes for Peace.

Swedes for Peace. A great meeting of representatives of Swedish residents of Norway was held here today. It adopted an impressive ad-dress to King Oscar, requesting him to use every influence to secure a peaceful settlement, with the view of maintaining the friendly relatious of all Scandinavian peoples. It is believed here that an extra ordinary session of the Riksdag, to be held Wednesday next, June 21, will take action looking to the prevention of a fur-ther rupture. ther rupture

#### Danger of War.

Stockholm, June 20 .- The Swedish conservative papers now openly advocate war. They urge mobilization of the troops and demand the cession of north-ern Norway as compensation to the Swe-dish people for the dissolution of the union

#### MR. HAY IN WASHINGTON.

#### Has Conference with the President and Takes Old Place in State Department.

Washington, D. C., June 20.—Secre-tary Hay, who returned to Washington yesterday, after a prolonged absence abroad, and who last night had a con-ference with the President, was at his desk in the state department today. The secretary attended to a large western steers, 3.250/4.50; Hogs-Receipts, 10,500; mar

MILWAUKEE STOCK YARDS REPORT. HOGS-Receipts, 4 cars; market lower; light mixed, 5.15%5.35; fair to choice me-liums, 5.15%5.30; rough packers, 4.50%.90; pigs, 80 to 110 Bs, 4.75%5.25; coarse

4.90; pigs, 80 to 110 hs, 4.75@5.25; coarse stags, 4.00@4.50. CATTLE-Receipts, 5 cars; steady; calves steady; butchers steers, medlum to good, 1050 to 1300 lbs, 4.25@5.00; fair to me-dium, 950 to 1050 lbs, 3.50@4.00; heifers, common, 2.25@2.75; good, 3.00@3.75; cows, fair to good, 2.50@3.00; canners, 1.25@1.75; cutters, 2.00@2.25; bulls, common, 2.10@ 2.50; choice, 2.75@3.25; feeders, 800 to 950 lbs, 3.25@3.75; stockers, 500 to 750 lbs, 2.50 @3.00; veal calves, common to choice, 4.00@ 23.00; veal culves, common to choice, 4.00@ .00, Milkers and springers—No demand; on't ship them. SHEEP—Receipts, 1 car; steady, 3.00@ .50; bucks, 2.50@3.00; spring lambs, 5.00@ 3.00.

4.50; 6.75.

#### MILWAUKEE HAY MARKET.

Timothy-Steady; low grades, weak; car-tots, choice timothy, 10.50@11.00; No. 1 tim-othy, 10.00@10.25; No. 2 timothy, 8.00@9.00; clover and clover mixed, 8.00@8.25. Prairie hay steady; choice Kansas, 10.00@ 10.25; No. 1 Kansas, 9.25@9.50; No. 2, 8.00@

8.50. Straw, steady; rye, 9.50@10.00; oats, 6.00@ 6.25; wheat, 5.50; packing hay, 5.00@5.25.

#### MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

MILWAUKEE, June 21.—Close—Wheat— Firm; No. 1 northern, on track, 1.14; No. 2 northern, on track, 1.11. Corn—Firm; No. 3 on track, 55c. Oats—Steady; No. 2 white, on track, 35c; No. 3 white, on track, 31½@ 32¼c. Barley—Steady; No. 2 on track, 52½c; sample on track, 40@52½c. Rye— Steady; No. 1 on track, 83c. Provisions— Easter; pork, 12.50; lard, 7.20. Flour quotations are: Hard spring wheat

Easler; pork, 12.50; lard, 7.20. 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. Millstaffs are quoted 14.75@15.00 for bran, 15.25 for standard middling and 18.00 for Milwaukee flour middling in 100-lb sacks; red dog, 20.00, delivered at country points, 50c extra.

Oc extra. CHICAGO, Ill., June 21.—Close—Wheat-CHICAGO, Ill., June 21.—Close—Wheat— July, 85%@89c; September, 84%c. Corn— July, 54%c; old. 54%c; September, 52%c; old. 53%c; December, 48%c; Oats—June, 31%c; July, 31%c; September, 29%@20%c; Decem-ber, 30%c; May, 32%c. Pork—July, 12.47%; September, 12.77%; October, 12.85. Lard— July, 7.22%; September, 7.42%; October, 7.47% Ribs—July, 7.52%; September, 7.72%; October, 7.77@7.80. Rye—July, 66c; Sep-tember, 63%c; Flax—Cash N. W., 1.43; S W., 1.25. Timothy—June, 3.00; September, 3.25. Clover—June, 11.75@12.00. Barley— Cash, 42@50c.

M. 1.25. Clover-June, 11.75@12.00. Barley-Cash, 42@50c.
DULUTH, Minn., June 21.-Close-Wheat -To arrive, No. 1 northern, 1.11½; No. 2 northern, 1.11½; July, 1.11½; September, new, 84c; September, old, 80c; Flax-To arrive, on track, 1.48; July, 1.46; September, new, 84c; September, 1.20½. Onts-To arrive, on track, 1.48; July, 1.46; September, 1.28½; October, 1.20½. Onts-To arrive, on track, 31%c; Rye-On track, 72c; September, 61½c; Barley-30½@41c; Receipts-Wheat, 970 bus; shipments, none. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 21.-Wheat -July, 1.08%; September, 88%c; December, 85%c; to. 1 northern, 1.11½; No. 2 northern, 1.07%.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 21.-Close-Wheat -July, 7.9%@70%c; September, 75%c; cosh No. 2 hard, 79c@1.02; No. 3, 90@090%c; No. 4, 73@93c; No. 2 red, 1.03@1.03%2; No. 2 nixed, 51½@52c; No. 3, 51½c; Cosh No. 2 mixed, 51½c; Oats-No. 2 white, 52%c; No. 2 mixed, 50%c. ST LOUIS, Mo., June 21.-Close-Wheat -Lower; No. 2 red, cash, elevator, 92c; track, 1.00; new, 1.05; old, July, S1½@81%c; Corn-Firm; No. 2 cash, 53c; track, 54c; July, 52%c; December, 46%c. Oats-Firmer; No. 2 cash, 31c; track, 31½@32; corn-Firm, No. 2 cash, 31c; track, 31½@32; july, 30c; September, 28%c; No. 2 white, 33@33%c.

ference with the President, was at his desk in the state department today. The secretary attended to a large amount of correspondence which had ac-cumulated during his absence. He ex-pects to leave in a short time for his New Hampshire home. MAHA, Neb., June 21 --Cattle--Receipts, 3000; market strong, 10c higher; beef steers, 3.75@5.50; cows and heifers, 3.00@4.50; western steers, 3.25@4.85; stockers and feed-ers, 2.50@4.50. Hogs-Receipts, 10,500; market steady; sheep, 4.00@5.50; lambs, 5.50@6.35.

ty will realize that when you stand face o face with the people's delegates." In conclusion the prince declared it

was absolutely necessary that facilities should be afforded both in the press and at public meetings for the discussion of a reform which so closely touched the people not only after the representatives, but now. The renovation of the govern-ment, he pointed out, must be built on

### FRANCO-GERMAN QUESTION UNSETTLED.

France Will Accept Germany's Proposal Under Certain Conditions-War Clouds Gather.

Paris, June 21 .- The Franco-German negotiations on the subject of Morocco have reached a stage where notes are being exchanged exactly defining the verbal assurances Premier Rouvier and scenes. Prince Radolin, the German ambassador here, have given.

This is recognized as a difficult and

the two governments to a written line of policy. Therefore public apprehension net two gold in the public apprehension has again been somewhat roused over the possibility of new difficulties during the exchange of notes. The official view continues hopeful, but there is no desire to be over-confident that the conference expection has been entirely settled. question has been entirely settled. M. Rouver's acceptance of a c

confer-M. Rouver's acceptance of a confer-ence is conditioned on Germany fully de-fining the scope of the conference and re-lieving it from questions which consti-tute a menace to France or the sacrifice of rights and obligations under other in-ternational agreements. The final de-cision appears to depend on how far Ger-many is willing to give these assurances in writing. in writing.

#### POSSE KILLS MURDERER.

Discharged Mule Driver Kills Boss and Is Shot Dead.

Macon, Mo., June 21.—Jacob Plum-mer, a discharged mule driver at a col-liery near Macon, shot and killed Wil-liam Dale, a mine boss, and was killed later by a posse which started out to capture him. Plummer had a grudge against Dale for discharging him for crucity to his pit mules. Yesterday Plummer's wife left him. He filled up on whisky, and added her and her father, Mr Barton, to his list for killing. Mr. Barton, to his list for killing.

#### LAST WIFE TO AID HOCH.

Sister of Murdered Woman Comes to Blue Beard's Rescue.

Chicago, Ill., June 21 .- Declaring she

is willing to do anything in order to win back the love of the man who is convicted of killing her sister, Mrs. Emi-lie Fischer Hoch, last wife of the con-demned man is daine all in the condemned man, is doing all in her power to day. She has been unceasing in her ef-forts to raise the \$700 necessary to take the case to the supreme court.

G. A. R. TO LAST FOREVER. Permanent Society Has Been Organized at Denver, Colo. Denver, Colo., June 21.—For the pur-pose of perpetuating the name of the Grand Army of the Republic, a society called the Sons of the Grand Army of the Ropublic has been organized in this city. The society will be extended to all cities and towns in the country. The requirement for membership is that a man must be a direct descenter counter of the whole ques-tion of the cost of insurance has become so universal that the executive commit-tee has decided to hold a special session in Boston June 29. One of the old-line insurance compa-nies, it is rumored, has laid aside \$500,-000 to be devoted to the disruption of the Royal Arcanum. There is no proof of the truth of the rumor. On one point there seems to be a gen-eral agreement of opinion among those who oppose the new rates-namely, that who has fought in the Civil war.

ular passengers, had boarded the baggage car and engine. When the crash came the more fortunate, who were on the en-gine, jumped or were thrown from the train, and were only injured. Those in the baggage car were terribly mangled, and the crews of all three en-gines were killed. Inhabitants of all the formhouses with

cians who had been passengers on the wrecked passenger train directed their

efforts. Two Relief Trains Sent.

A messenger hurried to the nearest A messenger hurried to the hearest telegraph station to summon help from Westminster. There all the physicians in the town responded to the call and were hurried to the scene of the wreck. the happiness of these people nearly ev-ry spring. The passing of these "air olts" is always regarded by some as a ure sign of judgment day, and the neighing in the air" has the good effect By this time another relief train was on the way from Baltimore. At Westminster a crowd of at least a thousand people met the funeral train, and as many of the dead had friends and the sending the alarmed persons to their said sending the alarmed persons to their said send the send

wans or cranes in their annual journey from the south to the north.-Comorn relatives in the town there were terrible Cor. Richmond Times-Dispatch.

GEN. GOMEZ IS DEAD.

Havana, Cuba, June 19 .- Maximo Go-

Gen. Gomez originally suffered from

ish family. He began life as a cavalry officer in the Spanish army in Sante Domingo. When the Spaniards were driven from the island Gomez went with the Spanish troops to Cuba, and for a time was in garrison at Santiago. Later, disgusted at the manner in which the Spanish general, Villar, treated some starving Cuban refugees for whom Gomez had collected funds, the young lieutenant severed his connection with the Spanish army. He joined the patriots in the insurrection of 1868. In November, 1903, the Cuban government presented Gomez with the sum of \$50,000 in recog-nition of his services and in celebration of his sixty-seventh birthday. On June 12 last the Cuban House of Representa-tion empirical processing of the second second tives unanimously appropriated \$100,000 for the benefit of Gomez.

Meet June 29 for Hearing of

Big Protest.

'I don't know, so know! Wasn't the barrel "Don't narked?"

then suddenly dart off in a bee line and quickly overtake the lizard, rat, mole or other animal of which it is in pursuit. It has been known to capture and kill lizards a foot or more in length, and Prof. Barnaby tells of one which pounced upon and killed a full-grown rat.

#### The Long Winded Orator.

Chaplin E. A. Horton of the Senate made quite a hit the other night with a hit at one of the long winded mem-bers of the Legislature.

The member was delivering a political address in a town not far from Boston, and the village folk gathered in the towa

hall to hear it. "He had been speaking quite a while," said Dr. Horton, "when finally an old otchman arose and walked out of the

"At the door one of his countrymen was waiting with his hack to drive the orator to the station. "'Is he done yet, Sandy?' asked the

Scot on the box. "The old man turned about.

"'Aye,' said he, 'he's done lang ago, but he will na stop.' "-Boston Post.



delicate stage and as finally committing Cuban Patriot Succumbs to Gangrene After Operation for Abscess on His Hand.

mez, the most successful of the generals who commanded the native troops in

Cuba's revolution, is dead.

grene set in after an operation for an abscess on his hand. Gen. Gomez was born at Bani, Santo Domingo, in 1836, and came of a Span-

debilitation of the heart and liver. Gen-

in a considerable distance were aroused and set to work to do what they could to ease the suffering. One or two physi-cians who had been passengers on the

Virginians Frightened by "Air Colts."

upy.

-The story and a half house in Milan, O., where Thomas A. Edison was born, is still standing, though not fit to oc-

freight from the railroad office and de-liver to Tim Dolan?"

Some folks here have again been rightened out of their wits by the "aw-ul" sound of "air colts," which disturb

and fro through the weeds and under-brush until the course is ascertained and Yis, sor."

#### Noon and High Noon.

Some explanation for the confusion in people's minds as to the right definition of afternoon may be found in the old confusion between noon and midday. Noon, of course, was originally at 3 o'clock in the afternoon--if the "bull" be permitted-the hour when the monks said their "Nones" or noon song. The reason that it was put back to 12 o'clock may lie in the fact that the monks were not he in the fact that the monks were not allowed to eat their dinner until after they had said Nones; for in time they anticipated the service, and their dinner, by saying Nones immediately after the midday service, and that is probably how midday came to be called noon. In the old charge poon is generally the old almanacs noon is generally marked at midday and high noon as at 3.—London Chronicle.

ALL DONE OUT.

Kidney Pills I told

the readers of this

paper that they had

relieved me of kid-

ney trouble, disposed of a lame

back with pain

across my loins and beneath the shoul-

der blades. During

the interval which

has elapsed I have

noticed warnings of an attack. On each and every occasion

price 50 cents per box.

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had occasion to re-sort to Doan's Kid-ney Pills when I had occasion to re-

the results obtained were just as satis-

factory as when the pills were first

brought to my notice. I just as em-

phatically endorse the preparation to-

Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.,

proprietors. For sale by all druggists,

The Worst State.

"And the last state of that man was worse than the first." Then he asked: "Can any little boy tell me what this

Up popped a tiny lad in the rear seat, who piped forth: "Please, sir, the man moved to Jer-

IMPORTANT TO MARRIED WOMEN

Mrs. Mary Dimmick of Washington tells

Compound Made Her Well.

How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

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**OPEN LETTERS** 

'-New York Times.

day as I did over two years ago."

I do not like my neighbor's dog. Were I to size him up, One brief phrase would express it all; "A most ill mannered pup." He's vicious, and he has no sense, He even barks at me; And yet my neighbor seems to think There's no such dog as he. Now, my dog, on the other hand-I'm very fond of him. He's really gentle as a lamb, Although he looks so grim. And yet my neighbor fails to see His keen intelligence. "Your dog." he says, "is vicious, and He hasn't any sense." -Somerville Journal.

TWO DOGS.

## HUMOROUS ITEMS.

Veteran Joshua Heller, of 706 South Does a hot air plant produce flowery Walnut street, Urbana, Ill., says: "In language?-Columbia Jester. the fall of 1899 after taking Doan's

> Hot Weather Hint. Keep your temper, but don't let it sour your nature. Repression with some folks urdles.-Boston Globe.

> Too True. Hubby-Which half is it that doesn't now how the other half lives? Wifey-The better half,-Answers.

#### The Very Idea!

Because she swooned and softly fell Into his arms, though slight acquainted, The envious maldens 'round declared She did not faint, but merely feinted! —Browning's Magazine.

#### Seems to Be the "Limit."

It is strange that nobody ever found a hailstone larger than a hen's egg. Even a liar has his limit.—Perry (Mo.) Herald.

As June the wedding season's here I thus elucidate: They never give the bride away Until it is too late. -New York Evening Sun.

## Tom-May I sit beside you? Peggy—What's the use, then?—Prince-Ex-President Grover Cleveland tells a story of a Sunday school teacher who was explaining the lesson to the children in his class. He read impressively from

#### His View of It.

Prudence-I think short skirts are just

horrid! Fred—So do I. No woman who re-spects herself would be seen in a skirt too short to need holding up.—Life.

## Mayhap.

Now we have a smokeless powder, And it's possible that yet We may find a brand new rapture In a smokeless cigarette. —Town Topics.

#### Their System.

She-I won on every race today. He-How did you manage it? "Why, three or four other women went 'n with me and we bet on every horse in each race."-Kansas City Times.

"It's 7 o'clock, Tommy! We must run

the following letters, as they convinc-ingly prove the claim we have so many home." "No: if I go home now I shall be whipped for being late. I'm going to stay till 9, and then I'll get toffee and kisses because I'm not drowned."—Detimes made in our columns that Mrs. troit Tribune.

#### A Panama.

"Ma, what is a Panama man called?" "A Panaman, Johnny." "Then what is a Panama woman?" "If she's married and obeys President st a plain Panan

## MADE NEW STRENGTH Sucked Into Pipe with Refuse, but Gets

QUICKER THAN DOCTOR'S TONICS, SAYS TYPHOID PATIENT.

Young Lady Left by Fever in Very Weak State Usos Dr. Williams' Pink Pills with Gratifying Results.

After a fever, such as typhoid or scarlet, has run its full course there remains the recovery of strength. The tonic that will most rapidly increase the red corpuscles in the blood is the one that will most quickly restore color to the pale checks, strength to the weak muscles, and elasticity to the sluggish nerves. So far nothing has ever been produced su-

Miss Midendorf had been ill with typhoid fever for fourteen weeks. She had a good physician who carreid her safely through the critical stages. When he left, nothing remained to be done ex-cept to build up her strength, which was very feeble, and he gave her some pre-scriptions for that purpose. Here, how-ever, she met with disappointment. "I took the doctor's tonics," she says, transport to build up her strength, which was solution to be leaking and he would have been drowned had the ordeal lasted another half hour. The agony that he passed through made him appear ten years older than when he disappeared from view. Miss Midendorf had been ill with

"I took the doctor's tonics," she says, for two months after I had recovered from the fever, but they did not do me the good I looked for. My strength came back so slowly that I scarcely seemed to be making any progress at all. Just then I read in a book thrown in our yard some striking testimonials showing what wonderful blood-builders and strength-givers Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are. I got a box of them soon after this and after I had taken only about half of them I could see a very great improvement in my condition. When I over the floor. had used up two boxes, I felt that I did not need any more medicine. I have provement in my condition. When I remained strong ever since "

Miss E. B. Midendorf lives at No. 1501 Park street, Quincy, Ill. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the best remedy to use in all cases of weakness, from whatever cause the system may be run down. In cases of debility due to overwork they minister fresh strength and overcome nervous symptoms. They are a specific for anæmia or bloodlessness. They are particularly helpful to girls on the verge of womanhood. They meet all the requirements of the period known as the change of life. They correct spring languor. They strengthen weak digestion and rouse up sluggish organs. No other tonic combines so many virtues.

#### Stuck Pins in Him.

In a crowded courtroom at Crawfords-ville, Ind., directed by the presiding judge, two physicians stuck pins into the body of William Hostetter of Ladoga and held burning matches to his flesh without producing any apparent effect. The test was decided upon by the court in order to establish the truth of an allegation that Hostetter was shamming paralysis in order to prejudice the jury which is trying his damage suit against a railroad company.

#### Plumber Has Lofty Ideals.

## LIVES HOURS UNDER WATER.

Out Alive. After being imprisoned for twenty-four hours, loaded down by a divers armor and under fifteen feet of water, Daniel Hayes of Canton, Mo., has been brought

Hayes of Canton, Mo., has been brought to the surface in an unconscious and al-most dying condition. He is a professional diver and had been employed to remove the brush and debris from the immense pipe which serves at times of low water to drain Lima lake and transfer its surplusage to the Mississippi river. While at work Hayes was sucked un-der the pipe of refuse and over against a bowlder in a way which prevented him

bowlder in a way which prevented him from loosening himself from the tangled hose which held him down. In signaling to the men in charge of the air pump he could not let them know

far nothing has ever been produced su-perior to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for this purpose. Miss Midendorf had been ill with

from view.

Feared the Risk. Representative Cochran of Missouri wished to illustrate some remarks that he was making about suspicious circum-stances. "There was a man," he said, "a well

dressed man, who came to St. Joseph with a lot of luggage and registered at one of our hotels. "As he stood in the office, in conversa-

tion with the proprietor, a porter took up one of his boxes so roughly that the handle broke and a heap of shirts and shoes and collars and so on rolled out

proprietor, standing by, noticed among them an odd contrivance-ropes, a block and tackle, and a big steel hook-and he pointed to the contrivance, saying: "'What have you there?" "'That,' said the guest, 'is a patent free escape. I payer travel without it

fire escape. I never travel without it. In case of fire I can, with this inven-tion, let myself down from any hotel window, no matter what its height may

be." "The landlord frowned "Our terms for guests with fire es-capes, sir,' he said, 'are invariably cash in advance."—San Antonio Express.

#### Dental Oddities.

It is said that the Thibetans possess the most perfect teeth in the world, although there is not a single toothbrush in the whole country and no form of cleans-

The British army council has decided to discontinue the experiment of provid-

ing recruits with artificial teeth. The soldiers would not pay for their teeth as agreed out of their pay of their teeth as day, and when the military authorities tried to compel them to do so they de-serted, teeth and all.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

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HOW IU MIARE GUOB CUFFEE. Use LION COFFEE, because to get best results you must use the best coffee. Grind your LION COFFEE rather fine. Use "a tablespoonful to each cup, and one extra for the pot." First mix it with a little cold water, enough to make a thick paste, and add white of an egg (if egg is to be used as a settler), then follow one of the following rules: 1st. WITH BOILING WATER. Add boiling water, and let it boil THREE MINUTES ONLY. Add a little cold water and set aside five minutes to settle. Serve promptly. 2d. WITH COLD WATER. Add your cold water to the paste and bring it to a boil. Then set aside, add a little cold water, and in five minutes its ready to serve. 9 (Don't boil it too long.

TWO WAYS TO SETTLE COFFEE.

1st. With Eggs. Use part of the white of an egg, mixing it with the ground LION COFFEE before boiling.

20. With Cold Water instead of eggs. After boiling add a dash of cold water, and set aside for eight or ten minutes, then serve through a strainer.

Insist on getting a package of genuine LION COFFEE, prepare it according to this recipe and you will only use LION COFFEE in future. (Sold only in 1 lb. sealed packages.)

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LION COFFEE in future. (Sold only in 1 lb. scale (Lion-head on every package.) (Save these Lion-heads for valuable premiums.)

3 (Don't boil it too long. Don't let it stand more than ten minutes before serving. **DONT'S** (Don't use water that has been bolled before.

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Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass., is fully qualified to give helpful advice to sick women. Read Mrs. Dimmick's letters. Her first letter:

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Her second letter;

last wrote you, and that the doctor said I must have an operation or I could not live. I received your kind letter and followed your advice very carefully and am now entirely well. As my case was so serious it seems a miracle that I am cured. I know that I owe not only my health but my life to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and to your advice. I can walk miles without an ache or

As Mrs. Dimmick savs-it saved her life.

Dear Mrs. Pinkham :--"You will remember my condition when I

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"But if we give them the ballot, what evidence have we that they can do their part?"-Town Topics.

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Whene'er I buy a suit of clothes The mirror makes me very sad. I cannot, howsoe'er I pose Look like the picture in the ad. —Washington Star.

#### Reformed.

Curate's Wife (given to nerves)-Hoppitt, would you mind seeing me as far as house? The lane is so dark Cherry Clodhopper-Well, I'd rather not, mum. I promised my young woman I'd chuck that all up.-Judy.

#### Serves Him Right.

"Gracious!" exclaimed Mr. Swellman, "the baby has just eaten a lot of that

dog biscuit." "Never mind," replied Mrs. Swellman. "it just serves Fido right, for he has often eaten the baby's food."—Answers.

#### Taking a Mean Advantage.

First Dude-Your valet went out on stwike, did he? Bless my soul, I hope you did not accede to his demands, Second Dude—'Pon my life I had to, old chap. The cunning cweatuh thweat-ened to leave me one morning when I was half dwessed.—Lady's Realm.

#### Etcetera.

The bee is in the clover And the clover's in the lea. The cherry's in the cocktail And the cocktail-(Praises be!) -New York Evening Sun.

#### Perfectly Safe.

"Bridget, I have to go out this evening, and I want you to see that your mistress gets this note without fail as "Yiss, sor, I'll just leave it in the pocket of the trousers ye've taken off. She be sure to go through them."—The

Knowing Boy.

Tatler.

"Pop!" "Yes, my son." "What is a screen for?" "To hide things, my boy." "Pop!" "Yes, my son." "Is that the reason they screen a ton of coal, to hide the weight?"-Yonkers Statesman.

#### More Than a Hint.

"If I should attempt to kiss you," asked the young man, "would you scream for your mother?" "I guess I would," the fair thing ad-mitted. "but it wouldn't do me much good. Mother is visiting fifteen miles out in the country." in the country." A moment later something happened.-Louisville Courier-Journal.

-A "hat shop" was opened in Lon-

don by the Countess Fabricotti recently. Liveried footmen handed around tea and cakes.

family. In the last four months the ex-grenadier has made a complete tin model of Tsarskoe Selo, the summer palace of Grand Duke Vladimir, uncle of the Czar. Towers and cupolas ornament the roofs, and the Russian colors flutter over all.

## Chicken a Quadruped.

four separate legs and feet a week ago, and the freak is still living.

-The British museum, London, has de--Ine British museum, London, has de-cided to collect and keep gramophone rec-ords of the voices of the most eminent singers and publicists. They will be for the use of posterity. The "master rec-ords" will be of nickel and practically indestructible. From these playing rec-ords can be stamped at will.

-In France for the privilege of wearing men's trousers the government charges women a tax of about \$10.

Piso's Cure for Consumption cured me of a tenacious and persistent cough.--Wm. H. Harrison, 227 W. 121st street, New York, March 25, 1901.

Chicken a Quadruped. A hen owned by John C. Shearing of Rochester, N. Y., hatched a chicken with Crown prince is Yoshi Hito.

Place de l'Opera.

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-Excitement has been created at Mambasa, East Africa, by the discovery of the West African rubber tree (funtumia elastica) in the forests of the protectorate. London syndicates are competing for large tracts of forest land.

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Mrs. Thompson first wrote us as follows: "My husband, aged 23, suffers from sharp pains in his stomach and sometimes thinks it is his heart. Let me know by return mail what causes the pain, if you can. Mr. Thompson has been treated by several doctors, but they have given him up." We promptly advised that a first-class specialist be consulted. We quote: "We want to sell Mull's Grape Tonic, because we know it will cure constipation, but 50c a bottle is no object to us when a human life is at stake, and if your husband's case is as serious as you state, we suggest you consult a reliable specialist, not the advertising kind, promptly." At the same time, knowing that Mull's Grape Tonic could do no harm, we advised its use until a physician could be consulted. January 25 Mrs. Thompson wrote that a physician had been consulted. He diagnosed the case as chronic constipation and dyspepsia. His treatment was followed faithfullr, but there was no perceptible improve-ment in Mr. Thompson's health. Then he began taking Mull's Grape Tonic and on September 3, 1903, we received the following letter from Mrs. Thompson:

"You will remember that I wrote to you last January in regard to my hus-band's health. It is four months since he quit taking Mull's Grape Tonic for constipation, which he suffered from since birth. He took just 24 bottles of it and is perfectly cured. He is much stronger and has gained considerable in flesh. I can not thank you enough for Mull's Grape Tonic. 'It is worth its weight in gold.' Just \$12 cured him and he has spent hundreds of dollars with doctors who did him no good. It did all you claimed it would." Very respectfully yours, MRS. W. H. THOMPSON, 801 Main St., Peoria, III.

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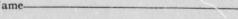
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commenced as soon as possible.

sidering his hurt.

relatives.

were here Wednesday.

Dr. Youngquist, of Escanaba, was in

town Wednesday to see Dr. Laing.

The latter is getting along finely, con-

Messrs, Bushong and Crooks of Glad-

stone, and Nicholson of Manistique,

R. G. Baker and daughter Lily left

Sunday for Washington Island to visit

quantity of shingles this week.

Culliver are knot sawing here.

for lack of men to operate it.

drove to Gladstone Thursday.

Tennessee" here Sunday.

friends here last Friday.

Wisconsin Wednesday.

day at Sam Viets' camp.

ed States is increasing.

to be injured by frost.

great benefit to health."

week, 22 to 19.

Thursday.

Friday.

Jack Hoeffler presents "Knobs of

Gust Olson, of Gladstone, visited

Miss Minnie Schramm returned from

Arthur Kniskern cut his knee Tues-

The junior R. R's beat the depots this

George Moore drove to Escanaba

Chas. Kirk returned from Wisconsin

FACTS IN FEW LINES

all owned by the Earl of Shrewsbury

A boy in Madison, Ind., recently took

poison because he thought that he was

At the government station Lulea, in

Sweden, experiments are being made

A Bulgarian physician says that the

too modest to make a success in life.

#### The "Sherlocks," defeated the Glad-| Joseph Mineau, of Menasha, was in stone High School team here Sunday, town looking for available tall timber and were challenged later to play for Tuesday. Fred Gravell left Thursday \$25. Feeling that this is not enough for Wisconsin, as a recruit. M. Schraw they will demand \$100 put np before has been posted as sentry, to keep his they will play. The team is named eye on good players, so it behooves after Sherlock Rye, the owners of those who desire advancement to defer which bought the suits. The team is very respectfully when he umpires. about the same as the second nine be-Messrs. Neff, Gagner and Gleason of fore listed. Gladstone, were in town Wednesday

Levi Barbeau went up to his camp on oil business. Drilling will be re-Monday, and came down Wednesday. Two Finlanders were there Tuesday, nearly all day, and boarded Bailey's train to go down, when they walked into the arms of the sheriff, who arrested them for seriously wounding a comrade at the Cliffs' camp.

H. W. Cole did not win the entire three heats last week, but only two. He is satisfied just the same, as the colt ran far better than he had given any sign of before, as he clipped several seconds off his previous time. Mr. Cole expects that in a few years Glen S. will be the best in the U. P.

Rapid River beat Gladstone Sunday, by a score of 11 to 4, and feels "much puffed up" over it. Gladstone fought stiffly for a while, but went to pieces at the last. The teams will probably play again soon.

J. A. Shippy has decided to remodel the present hair cutting rates, and the following schedule will be enforced: regular, 25 cents; class A, (totally bald) 10 cents; class B, (Russians) \$1.00

Gus Roberts is making preparations for a 30x60 hay barn. Wixstroms are making one nearly cyclone proof. It is all of stuff four to six inches thick, and will be used for the stock.

Messrs Cleveland, Fax and Thatcher came down Saturday, with 77 trout. The water was very high in the river, and it was almost impossible to hold the boat back.

The Fourth of July will have races, music by Silver's orchestra, and a minstrel show in the evening, For particulars "see small bills." It will be a good one.

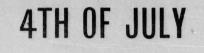
Dr. J. C. Brooks went to Escanaba Wednesday to have some teeth pulled. and Talbot. He comments on the improvement in dentistry since be was in the business.

Messrs. Darling and Hamilton went fishing Tuesday on the Rapid. As mosquitoes were plenty they got quite to secure varieties of plants not likely a number of bites,-and trout.

Jess Thompson bought Frank Hill's house this week for \$500. He is greatly putrefactive organisms in sour milk tickled with his bargain. Mr. Hill are not only not harmful, but a "very moves to Indiana in July.

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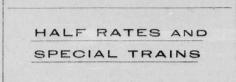
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