THE GLADSTONE DELTA.

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NEW FIRM



The firm of Schwab & Burt has been dissolved and has been succeeded by

P. L. BURT & CO.

Who are prepared to promptly fill all orders for Steam Fitting, Plumbing and Re- Long ago I stood with the only woman der of nature, sometimes causing head- though his views in this direction were pair work.

JUST WEST OF OPERA HOUSE



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BROKEN COURTSHIP

Out of the shadows of the garden two people came into the moonlight and leaned over the little chain that encircled the small fountain into whose basin a marble Hebe continually emptied her ever brimming cup.

Both were spirituelle; both were dark; may be; it is the mere joy of club life, both were romantic. The tie of blood irrespective of object or principle, that was between them, for they were cousins, though, as the Scotch say, "faraway cousins," and bearing different names. They had been brought up under one roof, and Lena Michel's the individual. A man cannot be alone mother had been all the mother the lit- in his punishments, for they are also tle orphan, Henri Kieber, knew.

"It is very cruel, Henri. These old joy or suffer alone. Now, a club or sopeople think only of money. Why can ciety is a much smaller organization they not let us have peace, when we than society as a whole, and the indicould be so happy? It is such an ab- vidual forms a correspondingly larger surd idea-you and I to marry each fraction of it. This is an immense other! We are like brother and sis- stimulus to self esteem. The man beter. Nothing can change that."

"But we are not brother and sister," I have been thinking that"-

"Give me a kind kiss, Brother Henshould I when I detest the thought?" Henri gave a little sigh.

"I shall never marry either, Cousin Lena," said he; "but, you see, we are long as a piece of string, if not longer. not brother and sister. You can't make it so by saving so."

back into the house, where Grandpapa Kieber and Granduncle Michel had just settled the matrimonial prospects of these two young cousins to their own satisfaction. The result of the

young people's rebellion was a quarrel. The end of all this was that one fine morning Henri Kieber found himself turned out into the world to seek his fortune, and long ere his cousin's black eyes were opened upon the dawn he had left Munich and his furious relatives behind him. From that day nothing was heard of him by his friends in Munich for many a long year.

The old people were unforgiving. Grandfather Kieber died and left all his money to Lena, who had already refused two excellent matches.

She traveled two years and heard nothing of her cousin Henri and at last found herself in Paris.

Lena Michel spent many hours with her eyes fixed on painted faces that a wondrous interest in a small picture which hung in a small dealer's gallery in which she found herself.

It was a simple scene. A moonlit garden, the distance dying into undefined shadows, a fountain into which a Hebe emptied her cup and by the fountain's brim a youth and a young girl. It was the garden of her grandfather's old house at Munich. And this was more than chance. For that was Henri and surely that black haired girl was not unlike herself.

"Is this picture for sale?" she asked the dealer.

He shrugged his shoulders.

"I think the artist is mad," he said. "This is the first picture any one has wanted to buy and he refuses to sell it. Perhaps a price sufficient will tempt him, but if I give his address the lady will remember my commission?"

Lena Michel stepped into her carriage and soon, folllowed by her maid, climbed the stairs of a dingy dwelling and rapped upon the door that bore the Loyola, but the attempt miscarried, word "Atelier" upon it.

In a moment a man with a long beard, who held a palette in his hand, opened the door for her and stood regarding the apparition of a closely veiled lady attended by her maid with some surprise.

"I speak to the painter of the picture at M.'s," said the Fraulein Michel, "the garden and fountain. I desire to buy it at any price.

"Madame," said the artist, "I regret to say that picture is not to be sold." "But I must have it," said the lady. "I am rich-anything-any price." "I am poor," said the artist, "but it

has no price." "Listen, sir," said the lady. "It is. reminiscence. It's like a-a place I know. I beg for it. I implore you to

sell to to me.' "Madame," said the artist, "I see you I ever loved beside that fountain-a I was a young idiot. I did not even know my own heart, but I know it jurious consequences. now. I have known it for years. One day the memory of the spot and of the hour returned to me as if by magic. I painted the picture in a few hours. I loves well, no doubt, but I-I shall nevpicture; I must. You see that, ma-

dame? And as he spoke Lena Michel knew Henri Kieber, knew him despite the flowing beard and all the changes of

twelve long years. And as he ceased she threw back her veil and held both of her hands toward

"Henri!" she sighed. "Henri! Oh, Henri, do you not know me?" And then he had clasped her in his arms, and she lay sobbing on his bosom.

ORIENTAL CLUBS.

Why Almost Any Society For Any Purpose Can Succeed.

The oriental is passionately fond of club life, and the smaller the degree of personal liberty he enjoys in ordinary life the more intense is his enjoyment of membership in some brotherhood. It does not make very much They were not unlike, these two. difference what the nature of the club appeals to him. Having once tasted this joy, he will do much rather than forego a continuance of it. Oriental society is so constituted that the family or clan is the social unit and not visited in greater or less degree upon "It is cruel of grandpa," she said. his relatives as well. He cannot encomes somebody. This explains why almost any society, irrespective of its said he, "and even first cousins marry. object, can instantly gather a numerous and enthusiastic constituency. Any man with a little tact could go out on ri," said she, "and never, never speak the streets of Seoul and in twenty-four of this absurdity again. As for marry- hours establish a society for the cultiing, I shall never marry any one. Why vation of mushrooms on thatched roofs, with president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and executive committee complete and a membership list as Why? Simply because membership in "any old" society does just a little to Then he kissed her, and they walked lift a man out of the humdrum of life. -Korea News.

THE CLIMBING PERCH.

An East Indian Fish That Travels Over the Land.

As a rule, fish come out of the water only at the end of a line or by other involuntary process, but the climbing perch of the East Indies thinks nothing of leaving a pool with which it is not satisfied and starting overland in search of one more to its taste.

This usually happens as a result of the evaporation of a pool in the extremely dry season. When the fish decide that the water in the particular pool formed during the rainy season is in danger of drying out completely they make all preparations for moving and late at night or early in the morning deliberately climb the banks and start pool or stream not in danger of going she never saw for the living face that dry. When the journey is made at the hour it usually is the fish are favored by the heavy dew which lies on the blaze of light. This, of course, we the dusty road.

> bony fins which are full of sharp known, for even with the very stronspines, like those of the common perch. They have a receptacle in which they carry water with them to moisten their gills. It is said that they will live several days out of water, and with the assistance of the dew laden grass the fish that starts in search of a satisfactory pool or stream is practically sure of living until it finds it. - Brockton

Origin of "Jesuits."

The members of the Society of Jesus appear first to have been given their familiar short name, "Jesuits," by none other than Calvin. Pope Sixtus V. attempted to change their name from "Society of Jesus" to "Society of Ignatius," after their founder, Ignatius and the Jesuits have never become "Ignatians," after the model of the Franciscans, Dominicans and Benedictines, although their enemies in Spain used to call them "Inigisias" (Inigo being the Spanish original of Loyola's Christian name). In France after their expulsion in 1765 those who ventured to remain temporarily called themselves "Fathers of the Faith," or "Clerks of the Sacred Heart."-London Chronicle.

The Daytime Nap.

Prolonged "forty winks" during the day are severely condemned by many doctors on the ground that they affect one's regular sleep. Scientists have more than a picture that I want; it is found that in the ordinary course in the human being there is the greatest vitality between 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. and the least between 2 o'clock and 6 o'clock in the morning. Long sleeps

those of true magnanimity.

Knew the Game.

already .- Punch.

PROBLEMS OF SPACE

TO SOLVE The Question of an Infinity of Worlds and Their Distribution In an Infinity of Space-Distance of the

Nearest External Universe. There can be no subject more calculated to impress a man's mind with his own insignificance compared with the overwhelming power and glory of his Creator than the study and contemplation of the firmament in all its boundless infinity. It is not to be wondered at that from the earliest ages the subject has never failed to exercise a fascination over men and that those who by their genius and been reverenced and esteemed to be among the wisest men of their day. More has been done within the last fifty years than in all the rest of the world's history toward the piercing of the veil which shuts off from our eyes the beauties and mysteries of faroff realms, and doubtless by means of the spectroscope and increased size in the lenses of our telescopes we shall be enabled before long to unravel still more secrets of the universe.

The question as to whether space is finite or infinite can never be satisfactorily argued out or indeed even thought of, for the human mind is incapable of grasping the existence of a limit to space, even in its most abstract form, but the question of the infinity of worlds and their distribution in the infinity of space lies more closely within the scope of human intellect, for we have many material facts and calculations to go upon in discovering the probable answer to this most fascinating question.

Only as far back as the seventeenth century astronomers placed the number of stars in the universe as a little over 1,000, but this was absurd, as the real number visible to the naked eye is about 7,000, and perhaps treble that number can be seen by persons with exceptionally good eyesight. When the heavens, however, are examined through a telescope the number of visible stars is enormously increased. In fact, it has been calculated that the most powerful reveals as many as 100,000,000! Yet what is that vast cannot even be likened to a grain of sand on the seashore, and yet if we see that the number of visible stars cannot really be infinite, for if they were the heavens would be a complete grass, but if an emergency arises they know is far from being the case, and will boldly strike out at noontime along indeed there cannot be any doubt that in certain parts of the heavens at least They travel by means of the strong the number of visible stars is already gest telescopes there are blank spaces which are absolutely devoid of stars below a certain magnitude or even the

veriest trace of nebulous light. These spaces are known to astronomers by the name of "coal sacks." They contain no stars fainter than the twelfth magnitude and, in fact, appear to mark those parts of the universe which are comparatively thin. On the other hand, in other parts of the heavens we have not by any means reached the limit of telescopic resolvability. It is curious, though, that these intensely dark "holes" in the bright empyrean are mostly to be found in those parts of the heavens where most stars

abound, notably in the Milky Way. These remarkable blank spots have been a favorite theme of discussion and argument among all astronomers, for, whatever the real shape or distribution of that universe may be, they point to the almost certain inference that in a particular direction at least there is an actual limit to the number of stars, and if there is a limit in one direction we have every right to suppose that such is the case in others, and that we have only to wait for telescopes strong enough to resolve those parts which are still unresolvable to discover that a point can be reached when all the stars of the universe are unfolded to our gaze.

If, now, we admit that the number of visible stars is limited, the next question to be asked is, What is the order or shape of their distribution? Various astronomers have had various theories about this matter. Herschel was inclined to think that the visible have a heart. I will speak plainly. during the day interfere with this or- universe was in the shape of a disk, ache. The nap of forty winks, but considerably modified during the later fountain in an old garden in Munich. only forty, proves refreshing to many part of his life. Struve considered that because it is too short to have any in. the universe was in the shape of a disk postage. An enormous number of unof limited thickness, but infinite length, a theory which is hard to support, as, unless the ultimate extinction of light Magnanimity is never coupled with in space is believed in, that part of the postoffice that unstamped letters weakness. The large soul that em- the heavens which lay toward the shall never see her again. Long since braces all mankind in love and sympa- plane of the disk would necessarily she has become the wife of one she thy, that is tender, compassionate and shine with the brightness of the sun. generous, is also strong, resolute and Proctor, though finding it impossible to er love any other. So I must keep her firm whenever principle, justice and define any particular shape for the vistruth are concerned. There is no cruel- ible universe, as a whole, was of the ty like that of weakness; there is no opinion that the brightest part of itpower and courage and energy like namely, the Milky Way-was in the form of a spiral. This latter theory, however, has many objections to contend with. Other astronomers have Mother (who has been asked to sug- had different theories on this question, gest a game for a rainy afternoon)- but all, or nearly all, appear to admit Why don't you pretend you are me? an ultimate limit to the size of the visi-And George can be daddy. Then you ble universe, or, in other words, believe might play at housekeeping. Daughter that the galaxy of worlds which sur--But, mother, we've quarreled once round us form, in fact, but an islet in the vast infinity of space.

It would appear at first sight that any attempt to solve the question of the existence of external galaxies and ENIGMAS THAT SCIENCE IS STRIVING their distance was absolutely futile, yet such is not the case. The result of calculation is that the nearest external universe is so far distant that light from it traveling at the speed of 186,-000 miles a second would take nearly 90,000,000 years to reach us!-Chambers' Journal.

THE "HOLY HOUSE."

Legend of the Home of Mary and the Saviour.

Let me give the main outlines of the legend. At Nazareth was preserved with pious care the house of Our Lady. The dwelling place in which she received the gracious message of learning have most nearly succeeded the incarnation, the lowly home which in solving its mysteries have always sheltered the holy family for so many years, was a very precious sanctuary. On May 10, 1291, a month after the taking of Tripoli and Ptolemais, this holy house was carried by the hands of angels from Nazareth to a place in Dalmatia between Fiume and Tersatz on the Adriatic shore

It was a one roomed edifice, built of red square stones, fastened with cement, and bore proof of age and oriental design. It stood without any foundations and had a wooden decorated ceiling. The walls were covered with frescoes; there were a door and a narrow window; inside were an altar of stone, an ancient crucifix, a small cupboard, containing a few vessels of common use; a chimney and hearth, above which was a cedar statue of Our Lady with the Holy Child in her arms. The pastor of the place learned in a vision that the building was the house of Our Lady, the stone altar that at which St. Peter celebrated mass and the statue the work of St. Luke the Evangelist. In proof of the vision he was cured of a serious illness. A deputation of four responsible persons forthwith were sent to Nazareth to investigate the mystery, and they found that the

house was no longer to be found. Measurement and other means taken proved that the house that had suddenly appeared in Dalmatia was indeed none other than that which had as suddenly left Palestine. Three years after, on Dec. 10, 1294, the holy house again disappeard and under the pontificate of Celestine V. came to number compared with infinity? It | Recanati, a little town in the march of Ancona, when it fixed itself in a laurel grove belonging to a pious lady off in search of some more commodious think the matter out carefully we shall called Loreto. It was discovered by some shepherds and soon became recognized and was hence frequented place of pilgrimage. Eight is to see him the physician must submonths afterward the house removed mit to be searched like a pickpocket, to a small hill, three miles from Recanati, to land belonging to two brothers, who, however, fell out shortly afterward over the division of wealth which began to flow to the new shrine.

To save strife between the brothers the house was suddenly lifted once more and this time settled down finally in the midst of the public way, which had to be diverted in consequence. Here, too, in the course of time a chapel was built, which gave way in time to the present basilica. The famous pilgrimage of Loreto goes on today. Popes, kings and princes have visited this shrine and left great gifts. Later on a festival with liturgical rites was instituted, and in time the feast of the translation of the holy house was extended to many countries. -Fortnightly Review.

Letters and Pounds.

I believe the stolidity of the English character and its implicit acceptance of authority are due in a large measure to the fact that long before it leaves the spelling class it is ready to believe anything. And this unquestioning attitude of mind is only rendered the more hopeless when it comes to learn that in one case twelve ounces make a pound, in another case it requires sixteen. Indeed, if we had set ourselves deliberately to stamp out rational instincts and the habit of logical and thoughtful inquiry in the child mind, we probably could not have devised two more flendish instruments than our scheme of spelling on the one hand and of weights and measures on the other.-London Mail.

Unstamped Letters In England. Many people are unaware of the fact that the sender of an unstamped letter can be proceeded against for the postage. The moment a person posts an unpaid letter he becomes a debtor to the postoffice. If it is refused by the addressee the sender is liable for the stamped letters are posted every year. No record is kept of the exact number. Many large firms give instructions at are not to be delivered to them. They are then returned to the senders, and in the case of frequent offenders legal steps are taken.-London Lady.

Not Worth Noticing. Hawley-But surely you don't propose to let Huskie's remark pass unchallenged? Crawley-That's just what I propose

Hawley-Why, man alive, he called you "a blithering idiot!"

Crawley--Exactly; but, my dear sir. there is no such word in the English dictionary as "blithering." - Catholic Standard and Times.

FACTS IN FEW LINES

A Paris (Me.) man has plowed out a stone anvil, perfect in shape and weighing 100 pounds.

Quill pens came into use in 553, the first steel ones in 1820, when the first gross of them sold for \$36.

Gezer, an ancient city of Palestine, which has just been visited by archaeologists, is about 6,000 years old. In the land of Melukkah, or Median.

are old mines in which mining tools of

the date 500 B. C. have been found. The inventor of rose leaf salad has so far eluded fame by keeping his of her name a mystery, but the new culinary triumph is said to be enjoy-

ing quite an extensive vogue in Eu-Most of the large towns in Chekiang, China, are establishing chambers of commerce. These are semiofficial bodies, being under the supervision of the local bureau of agricul-

ture, trade, industry and mines. For every ton of genuine ivory imported into Great Britain there are imported three tons of vegetable ivory. The latter comes chiefly from the republic of Colombia. It is obtained

from the seeds of the ivory nut palm. The wonted calm of St. Paul's cathedral in London was disturbed the other day by cries of "Stop thief!" and the spectacle of a woman pursuing a man down the aisle. Her purse had been snatched, and a great crowd fol-

lowed the man, who was captured. The newly appointed government tobacco expert for the Transvaal, in South Africa, has informed the Transvaal Agricultural union that the colony can produce as good cigarette, cigar and pipe tobacco as America and Cuba. He regards the industrial prospects as

very bright. A man in East Concord, N. H., recently unearthed an apple in a perfect state of preservation while digging in his yard. It was three or four feet under ground and imbedded in some slaked lime, which was probably thrown away when the house was built some years ago.

Consul General George W. Roosevelt reports that the official report of the Brussels pawnshop for 1905 shows a capital employed of \$387,181 and profits made during the year of only \$4,-966. The amount of loans on pawns was \$1,253,173. In 1904 the amount loaned exceeded the amount for 1905 by about \$96,500.

It is the fate of the heir apparent to the throne of Turkey that he must be kept in ignorance of the happenings in the world. When, therefore, a doctor so that he may not surreptitiously carry to the prisoner information which would enlighten him.

Mohair is likely to become an important product in the United States. At present, however, there are probably not more than 1,000,000 pounds of the substance grown here. It comes from the back of the Angora goat, three or four pounds being secured from each animal. The price varies from 25 cents to \$1.25 a pound.

A Gold Coast journal, describing a wedding, mentions the subsequent banquet and adds: "It is reported that most of the gentlemen who attended refreshed themselves avariciously, and the manner in which they acted does not speak well of their gentlemanly principles. These gentlemen may please beware to avoid a repetition on future occasions."

The natives of certain parts of India are in the habit every year, in the summer, of digging the dry river banks for fish, which they dig out by hundreds, just as they would potatoes. The mud lumps are broken open, and the fish, perhaps eight or ten inches long, will be found alive and often frisky, as if just removed from its supposedly native element, the water.

The custodian of the royal library in Vienna found the other day in a pile of unsorted parchment a valuable manuscript of the thirteenth centuryabout 300 lines of a versified translation of the Bible into the Bavarian-Alemanic dialect, made by Rudolf von Ems in Switzerland. Its importance lies in the fact that this was really the first Bible version into German. The fire in the Anchor colliery of

Pottsville, Pa., which started thirtyseven years ago, is still burning as fiercely as ever. When the fire got beyond the control of the firemen in the first place the mine was closed and flooded with water. It has remained filled since that time until recently, when it was decided to pump it out in the hope that the fire was extinguished, but when the water was taken out it was found still burning.

Our chief gem productions in this country in 1905 were: Sapphires, \$125,-000; torquoise, \$65,000; tourmalines, \$50,000; peridots and crystal quartzes, \$10,000 each; aquamarines, \$6,000; kunsite, gold quartz chrysoprase, silified wood and garnets, \$5,000 each; smoky quartz and chlorastrolite, \$3,-000 each; amethyst, agate, pyrite, malachite and catlinite, \$2,000 each; moss agate, \$1,500; beryl, rose quartz, amazon stone and arrow points, \$1,000 each; topaz, utahlite and melite, \$500 each; fossil coral, \$250, and dumortierite in quartz, \$100.

Heat a lemon thoroughly before squeezing it and you will secure nearly double the quantity of juice that you would if it were not heated.

FLOODS ARE THREATENING

ALLEGHENY RIVER DAM GOES OUT AND SMALL "JOHNSTOWN HOR-ROR" SEEMS IMMINENT.

WEST IN GRIP OF SLEET.

West Virginia Town Has No Gas and Legislature Can't Work-Ohio Valley in Throes of High Water.

PITTSBURG. Pa., Jan. 16.-Three hundred feet of the west bank of the Allegheny river at Springdale, Pa., was washed away during the night as a result of the bursting of the government

dam yesterday afternoon. A large unoccupied frame dwelling was carried down the river. Nine other dwellings and the Heidenkamp Mirror company's plant are in iminent danger. The break is widening. Occupants have deserted their houses. At 10 o'clock the river was within 30 feet of the Pennsylvania railroad tracks and families be-yond were preparing to move. Maj. W. L. Siebert is making a personal investi-

gation for the government.
Hundreds of homes and business houses in the Pittsburg district were cold today and much suffering was experienced on account of the breaking of a large gas main of one of the natural gas companies at Hastings, W. Va. The break occurred on the main line and the entire Pittsburg district was affected.

Suffer in West Virginia. CHARLESTON, W. Va., Jan. 16.— Landslides along Elk river destroyed gas mains, and Charleston may be without gas three days. Every industry is para-lyzed, street cars and newspapers suslyzed, street cars and newspapers sus-pended, and people are hungry and cold. Because no printing can be done, the Legislature will probably adjourn. The coal and coke railway tracks are cov-ered with a huge slide for almost eight

Ohio River Is Way Up.

MADISON, Ind., Jan. 16.-River and weather conditions in this section resemble those of 1884 when the highest river

stage was reached.

It has rained steadily for several days and the river is now at 43 feet and swelling over an inch an nour. It is believed that it will pass the danger line, 45 feet tonight.

At Evansville, boats are using the new channel cut out by high water. The city may be left high and dry.

Danger at Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 16.—Flood conditions are reported at all points between Point Pleasant and Cincinnati by the weather bureau today. At Point Pleasant the stage of the river was five feet above the danger line and in this city it was 51.7, or nearly 2 feet above the danger noint

the danger point.

The weather observer announced that the outlook was very serious. For a distance of 400 miles the Ohio is reported

at flood stage and still rising.

Already one factory—the Globe Soap company—has been forced to shut down. Two hundred and fifty employes are out. Water is in the cellars of more than 300 business houses running from the river front to Second street in the down town

Factories in the west end were still running this morning, but a rise to 54 feet will put their furnaces out.

Remarkable Weather Range.

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 16.—Remarkan'e weather conditions are reported today. In Montana, the Dakotas, Missouri a big snow and sleet storm is raging. Souti-ern Kansas and norther Oklahoma is covered with ice today. Lain fell last night and the temperature dropped be-

ow the freezing point. Conditions are bad for stock. Wires are down and trains are late. In the Ohio valley floods threaten. In the Big Dry and Missouri river country the snow is fully 3 feet deep, 1 foot of which fell in November. A rain in early December fell on this snow, making a crust which holds up a team. Stock in that country that is not supplied with food and shelter will be a total loss. Sheep-men will suffer the heaviest, as horses and cattle can be driven out to some ex-

A special from Deadwood, S. D., says the fuel situation is becoming more serious in the hills each day. Yesterday found the fuel dealers without a pound of coal on hand. A fact which aggravates the situation is that there are standing at Edgemont over 120 cars of coal. most of which has been there for weeks, and which the railroad has not been able to bring further owing to the shortage of engines.

The worst sleet storm conditions in years prevail in St. Louis and vicinity. Electric wires are down all over the city, trains are delayed street car traffic is badly interrupted.

President Promises Relief.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 16.— The President today heard an appeal in favor of federal legislation for re-ciprocal demurrage to meet the situation caused by the lack of railway equipment and the delay in moving cars when loaded. The appeal was presented by the executive committee of the national reciprocal demurrage convention. The President received the committee cordially and promised to take up the matter with them again tomorrow when other members of the interstate commerce commission are expected to be

HONORS STEENSLAND.

King Haakon Remembers Madison Man in Granting Americans the Knight's Order of St. Olaf.

DECORAH, Ia., Jan. 16.—[Special.].—Halle Steensland of Madison, Wis., former Norwegian-Swedish consul has been given the Knights' Order of St. Olaf by King Haakon of Norway. Others to receive the honor are:

B. Amundsen, publisher of the Decorah Posten, Decorah; N. Grevstad, editor of Skandinaven, Chicago; Consul E. H. Hobe, St. Paul; Prof. Dr. H. G. Stub, Luther seminary, Hamline, Minn.; Prof. J. N. Kildahl, president of St. Olaf's college, Northfield, Minn.; L. H. Steinegger, Ph. D., of Washington, D. C.; Dr. Aadal, Chicago; Dr. K. Hoegh, Minneapolis, and Dr. Edward Boeckman, St. Paul.

ROUSES NATION'S JEWS.

Cleveland Rabbi Warmly Attacks New York Committee of Hebrews, Saying It Is a "Yoke."

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 16 .- Rabbi M. J. Gries of Cleveland, O., in his address before the Union of American Hebrew congregations in this city last night, threw down the gauntlet to the "self-created, self-perpetuated" Jewish committee of sixty, of New York city. In ringing words he advocated that the Jews, of the country throw off the yoke which has been imposed by New York. He stated that the committee had no right to exist and denied that "selection is better than election." tion is better than election.

TYPHOON KILLS 100 IN LEYTE, P. I.

Samar Struck by Same Storm January 10 and Much Property Is

MANILA, Jan. 16.-The islands of Leyte and Samar were swept by a typhoon on January 10. One hundred lives were lost on the isand of Leyte. The barracks and officers' quarters on the east coast of Samar

were destroyed. No estimate of the damage to property has yet been made. No damage to shipping is reported.

The storm is the worst that has oc-curred within the last ten years. Com-munication with Leyte and Samar has been cut off for the last six days and

only meager particulars of the storm were received today.

A fire at San Fernando, Pampagna province, Island of Luzon, yesterday destroyed property valued at \$100,000. Gov.-Gen. Smith and several of the Philippin of the property of the pr ippine commissioners had arrived in the town and Gov. Smith assumed command of the fire fighters and saved the town from destruction.

LOVE NOTE BARES PAST.

Former Burlesque Actress, Now Teacher, Would Sell Letters to Newspapers and Finds Boomerang.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 .- Through an offer which she made to a newspaper to sell letters written to her many years ago by a physician in this city it has just become known that one of the teachers in public school 125 is the wife of James C. Jack, brother of the late Sam T. Jack, the owner of burlesque shows, and that the teacher once was a member of one of these shows. Mrs. Jack is teaching under the name of Virginia Roddick. Following is her letter:

Dear Sir-What would you offer me for a Dear Sir-What would you offer me for a large package of lettery (love, etc.) written to me by a celebrated doctor of international reputation, brother of the president of one of the largest trust companies in the world, both living in New York? I have already received an offer for the same from them, as they are of considerable importance, besides offers from publishers. Awaiting an early reply, I am, yours truly, MRS. Q. C. JACK.

Mrs. Jack was known once as Queenie Clifford. She now is living with her hus band, who is employed in a downtown office. With them live Mrs. Jack's two children, one a boy about 22 years old.

When Sam T. Jack died several years

ago he left a strange will, in which he left most of his property to his brother and added the request: "It is my wish, first and foremost, that my brother James and my wife Emma shall become husband and wife. After his death it was discovered that the brother already had a wife, who was

Queenie Clifford. City Superintendent of Schools Maxwell, when he heard of Mrs. Jack's case at once ordered an investigation.

CARMACK PAYS RESPECTS

Agrees with President on Brownsville Case and Then Waxes Sarcastic About the Executive.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 16 .-Addressing the Senate today on the Brownsville affair, Senator Carmack announced that he heartily supported the President in his action discharging the negro soldiers. Mr. Carmack then paid his respects to the President as follows: I think it proper to say that any report that senators may have heard that the President personally solicited my support in this matter that he urged me to forgive and forget certain energetic personal remarks and begged me to stand between him and those twin enemies of his administration the senators from South Carolina and tien, the senators from South Carolina an Ohio, is a gross exaggeration. I will no Ohio, is a gross exaggeration. I will not say that it is an infamous falsehood because such language belongs to the vocabulary of presidential controversy rather than senatorial debate.

Nor is it true, as senators may have heard, that I have been moved to undertake the President's defense because of my infatuated devotion to the man. I have a great admiration for that strong, brave, large minded gentleman, the secretary of war. My admiration for the President is more temperate and subdued.

more temperate and subdued.

In the language of Hamlet, "It is upon the judgment" seriously. I suppose there is no senator, always with the exception of my friend, Mr. Tillman, who is less likely than myself to be suspected of excessive partiality for our present chief executive.

HITCHCOCK IS DEFIANT.

Says He Was Right in Withdrawal of Lands for Which Senators Have Attacked Him.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 16 .-Secretary Hitchcock today sent to the Senate copies of all the letters and reports leading up to his withdrawal of land in Indian Territory, for creating a forest reserve, in which his action was sharply criticized by senators.

The secretary expresses the belief that
Assistant Attorney General Campbell's opinion as to his right to proceed as he did "fully sustains the action of the de-

partment. He asks that Congress give the department authority to negotiate with the Choctaw Indians with the view to acquiring sufficient lands for the proposed reserve.

STEAMER ESCAPES BOMB.

Second Effort to Blow Up Gregory Morch by Striking Russian Sailors at Odessa Fails.

ODESSA, Jan. 16.—Sailors who were dismissed for taking part in the recent strike here made a second attempt today to blow up the Russian company's Atlantic line steamer Gregory Morch. The vessel, however, was only slightly damaged by the explosion of a bomb and damaged by the explosion of a bomb and will be able to sail for New York January 18, as previously arranged.

Four seamen suspected of having tak-

en part in the attempt to destroy the vessel have been arrested. During her coming voyage to the United States the Gregory Morch will be manned by members of the Russian sailors' union, but after her departure the service to New York from this port will be suspended.

TO FIGHT CANAL BIDS. Contractors Who Lost in Bidding for

the Huge Panama Job Plan a Contest.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 16.—Although bids for the Panama canal by contract were opened last Saturday, nothing definite has been done to actually authorize commencement of the work. The various bids are being carefully in-

Although formal charges have not been preferred there are already intima-tions that some of the bidders will enter protests against the award of the con-tract to the combination submitting the lowest bid.

FRENCH CLERGY IS SPLIT OVER FRANCE,

Ultramontanes, Political Aggressors and Liberals Battle for Control.

PARIS, Jan. 16 .- The French episcopate continued today in session at the Chateau de La Muette. The cardinal, archbishops and bishops were divided

into three distinct parties:

Ultramonatanes, who are irreconcilable and determined to persevere in the efforts to compel the state to negotiate for a settlement with the vatican.

Those whose organ is the Croix, which openly advocates as the only means of possible victory the organization of a political campaign by the Catholics, under the leadership of the clergy, in order to secure a change in the government's attitude.

Liberals who believe that the high dignitaries of the French church should do evtaries of the French church should do everything not specifically interdicted by the Pope in order to maintain religious peace.

Predict Radicals' Victory. Catholic newspapers asserted the Ul tramontanes are in the majority. The Liberals consider that it is neces sary to reckon with public opinion, which they believe will condemn open rebellion especially as the government continues to affirm its desire not to close the churches. They accuse the episcopate of obeying the suggestions of the reaction-ary political parties.

As the Pope's condemnation only covers the separation of church and state law and the new Briand amendment, the Liberals favor taking advantage of the law of 1901 to form cultural assoc ations under the common law.

Plans Bolt from the Pope. It is pointed out here that the most interesting question is whether the French government will support the movement to form a national French

Within a few days an attempt will be made to inaugurate a French church under the auspices of Henri Des Houx, who in September last tried to organize the League of French Catholics with the object of securing the accept ance of the church and state separation

Archbishop Vilatte of Texas, head of the independent Catholic movement in America, who is now in Paris, has consented to lend his apostolic aid.

May Elect Clergy. The cultural associations formed under the direction of M. Des Houx will constitute the nucleus of the organiza tion. As any regular priests participa ing in the movement will be promptly expelled, Archbishop Vilatte has agreed o ordain clergy and bishops who wil be elected by the parishioners.

The archbishop explains that the Lat in dogma and ritual will be retained, and only the authority and the infallibility of the Pope will be denied. M. Des Houx is about to publish an appeal to the French Catholics to throw off the "Yoke of Rome." He will ac-

use the church of the Drevfus scandai.

LASH WIFE BEATERS, IF

Illinois Legislator Wants Maximum of Fifty Strokes, but Not if Spouse Is a Muscular Person.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 16.-Senator James A. Henson of Decatur proposes to reform bad husbands. He announces his intention to introduce in the Senate a bill establishing a whipping ost for wife beaters.
His bill will fix the maximum number

of lashes at fifty, providing that the sheriff, marshal, policeman, or any person appointed by the court which passes sentence shall wield the whip.

Mr. Henson recognition as muscular person that a wife might be a muscular person.

that a wife might be a muscular person. of combative disposition, and that in some cases the husband might have use a mop handle or flatiron in sepreservation. The bill provides that case of such combat for supremacy the husband, if he be fortunate enough to emerge victorious, shall not be held on a charge of wife beating.

The judge hearing the case, when no such mitigating circumstances are found to aid the husband, shall prescribe the number of lashes under the maximum. and whipping shall fellow in the jail

Representative Allen of Vermillion. provoked a laugh in the House today by announcing a petition from his constitu-ents, asking the Assembly to enact a law making the Assembly to chack a law making the theft of poultry a penitentiary offense. Mr. Allen's long suffering constituents evidently do not take the subject lightly, as 108 names were signed to the petition.

J. R. WALSH IS INDICTED

Banker Accused of Misapplication of Funds of Chicago National Bank-Spies Are Investigated.

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 16.-A true bill. charging John R. Walsh in thirty-five counts with the misapplication of the funds of the Chicago National bank. was voted by the special federal grand

Judge A. B. Anderson of Indianapolis, before whom the jury was sworn in at the request of Judge K. A. Landis, has been apprised of this action and will be here tomorrow or Friday so that the indictment may be returned.

Before that time, however, the jury proposes to find out who aided the Walsh spies in watching Bank Examiner E. P. Moxey. This investigation, it is declared, may involve a government official who is declared to owe his position to Walsh influence.

The inquiry into Walsh's espionage of government employes was started late yesterday afternoon, and both James Scanlan and Hampton Reynolds, who were eaught spying on Mr. Moxey, were called before the grand jury.

LEAPS FAR TO HIS DEATH.

New York Bohemian Seen to Hesitate, Pray and Then Dash Self Down Five Stories.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 .- Adolph Pallock, a Bohemian, 50 years old, hurled himself to death from the roof of a five story building in Avenue A today in the sight of several hundred persons which had been attracted by his peculiar actions on the roof.

Several times he was seen to approach the edge of the roof and look over and then fall on his knees in an attitude of prayer.

Finally Pallock rose, and placing his hands over his eyes, sprang out into space. His body was crushed almost to

a pulp. EPIDEMIC AT SEA KILLS 23.

Coolies Have Measles and Pneumonia on

Steamer from Calcutta to Trinidad. NEW YORK, Jan. 16 .- Measles and NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—Measles and pneumonia caused the death of 23 out of 800 coolies on the steamer Indus from Calcutta for Trinidad, B. W. I. After landing the surviving coolies at Trinidad the Indus sailed for Cuba, where she took on a cargo of sugar for New York. She was detained at quarantine upon her arrival and will be thoroughly disjuired.

INDICT STANDARD OIL 939 TIMES.

Ohio Grand Jury Accuses Parent and Its Subsidiary Companies and

Officials. FINDLAY, O., Jan. 15 .- The report of the January panel of the Hancock county grand jury, made last night, contains 939 separate indictments against the Standard Oil company of New Jersey, the Standard Oil company of Ohio, the Ohio Oil company, the Buckeye Pipe Line company, the Solar Refinery company, the Manhattan Oil company, John D. Rockefeller, H. H. Rogers, Wesley Tilford, John D. Archbold, Frank Q. Barstow, William Rockefeller and F. T. Cuthbert.

They are charged with being members of a trust for conspiracy against trade. If Hancock county wins in each case fines may be assessed aggregating \$58,-000,000. There are 525 words in each indictment, or a total of 452,975 words. Each case will be docketed separately and the county clerk and sheriff's office will be swamped for some months to

Sheriff Groves and his deputies will begin at once to serve a copy of the in-dictment on each of the defendants.

Gist of the Charges. The indictments charge the Standard Oil company and its subsidiary concerns with being members of a trust and com-bination of capital, skill, and acts, for the following purposes:

To establish restrictions in trade and commerce.
To limit and reduce the production of petroleum and its products.
To prevent competition in the production, sale and manufacture, transporting and vending of petroleum and its products between themselves and others.
To fix at a common standard figure the price of petroleum and its products to the public and the consumers.

Gets Around Fee System.

The indictments are based on the Valentine anti-trust act of Ohio. Prosecutor David said that he purposely held off action until the salary law with county officials became effective, as he did not wish to run up cost bill which would have resulted un-

der the old fee system.
When the report of the grand jury was filed Prosecutor David, on his own mo-tion, nolled indictments returned last September against John D. Rockefeller, M. G. Vilas, J. M. Robertson and H. P. McIntosh, the last three named being officials of the Standard Oil company of

Move in Federal Case.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 15.—United States Circuit Judges Sanborn, Hook and Adams issued on order fixing January 30 at the date of hearing on the motions filed by defendants in the suit brought by the government against the Standard Oil company and its subsidiary companies, to have the court set aside the subpoenas in the case.

The motion was made on beholf of John D. Rockefeller, Henry H. Rogers, John D. Archbold and others. Clerk Gray of the United States circuit and district courts received a letter from Attorney General Bonaparte, requesting that the trials of suit be expedited.

Packers Lose Arkansas Suit.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 15 .- The Arkansas supreme court handed down an opinion in the test case of the state against the Hammond Packing company for alleged violation of the Arkansas anti-trust law. Upon this decision rest suits filed by the state against all the other packing companies of Chicago and Kansas City. The Hammond company was fined \$10,000 in the lower court. The opinion is of far-reaching importance and the case will be appealed to the United States supreme court United States supreme court.

Master Plumbers Are Guilty. JEFFERSON, O., Jan. 15.-Members

of the Ashtabula Plumbers' association pleaded guilty to indictments charging them with violating the Valentine anti-trust law. Five of the members were fined \$60 and costs and three \$50 and costs. Claims Big Vessel Trust.

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.-Violation of the Sherman act forbidding combinations in restraint of trade is charged in a suit against several steamship companies runagainst several steamship companies run-ning to South Africa and their New York agents, brought Monday by Thom-as & Co., of this city, exporters. The plaintiff seeks redress in the amount of \$46,680, three times the amount of damages alleged.

The defendants are: Union Castle

Mail Steamship company, Cayser, Irving & Co., Donald Currie & Co., Bucknall Steamship lines, Hansa Steamship Navigation company of Bremen, Barber & Co., Norton & Son and Funch, Eyde & The plaintiff and other exporters were forced by such conditions to pay excessive rates, amounting to \$1,500,000, it is

MANIAC SHOOTS OFFICERS

Chief of Police and Patrolman at Red Wing, Minn., Fatally Wounded by Escaped Lunatic.

RED WING, Minn., Jan. 15.—[Special.]—August Bloom, who last night shot and fatally wounded Chief of Police James Daily and Patrolman John Peterson, was arrested today in a house on the outskirts of the city.

Bloom was found asleep and was captured by a posse of officers and se-curely bound before he could make re-sistance, although a loaded revolver was

The shooting occurred at the Hotel Sibley last night. Bloom, who escaped from a train while being taken from the Minnesota state hospital at Rochester to the asylum for the incurable insane at Hastings a year ago, was located in the hotel and the two officers attempted to arrest him. Broom shot Daily twice, while Peterson was shot through the intestines. Both men were Bloom was a barber at Rochester,
Minn., from which place he was sent
to the insane asylum two years ago after exhibiting homicidal traits. Under the law he can simply be returned to the

FAMILY FIGHTS RABIES.

Six People Take Pasteur Treatment After Head of Household Dies from Dog's Bite.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 15 .- Living in constant fear that the next hour may find them in the throes of hydrophobia, remembering the struggles of husband and father who died last week, victims of a mad dog's bite, a whole family is receiving the Pasteur treatment at Mercy hospital in this city. They are Mrs. Alice Black and her two sons, Dean and Howard, and daughter, Mrs. Eula Owings, Mrs. Owings, husband, and D.S.

WORK OF CONGRESS.

IN THE SENATE.

In the Senate January 10, after five hours' debate on the subject of limiting the hours of service of railway employes, was passed a substitute for the pending bill of Senator La Follette, limiting the time of train employes to sixteen consecutive hours of service, to be followed by ten hours of rest. Senator Tillman gave notice he would address the Senate Saturday on the Brownsville affray, and Senator Foraker announced he would endeavor to get a vote on the investigation resolution on that day.

The Senate on January 11 passed a gen-

ville affray, and Senator Foraker announced he would endeavor to get a vote on the investigation resolution on that day.

The Senate on January 11 passed a general service pension bill which will give survivors of the Civil and Mexican wars \$12 per month at the age of 62, \$15 at 70 and \$20 at 75. Senator Hopkins of Illinois defended Reed Smoot, arguing against the right of the Senate to pass on the private acts of its members. The legislative appropriation bill was read.

The Senate on January 12 listened to a debate on the race question in which Senator Tillman was the principal participant and Senator Patterson of Colorado his opponent. President Roosevelt's action in the Brownsville matter was the subject of discussion. Mr. Tillman held that nothing was involved in it except the race question, and that the present administration was responsible for the growing acute condition of the race question in the south. The President, he maintained, had encouraged the negro to assert his equality and then had wrought vengeance on a whole battalion for following that encouragement. He condemned the President's action in both respects. Mr. Patterson defended the President's right to dismiss the troops, but believed there might be some ground to question its policy. He condemned in strong terms what he regarded as the radical position of Mr. Tillman and predicted that the extinction of the Democratic party in the north would follow a continuance of such tactics. No action was taken on the resolution for an investigation of the Brownsville affray.

The Senate on January 14 passed the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill carrying \$30,855,833, and devoted the remainder of the day to the Brownsville affray.

The Senate on January 14 passed the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill carrying \$30,855,833, and devoted the remainder of the day to the Brownsville affray.

The Senate on January 14 passed the legislative, executive and a cigar box filled with bullets and shells. The message was ord

The time of the Senate on January 15 was taken up by the speech of Senator Spooner on the Brownsville affair. Later in the day, while the Senate was in executive session, the nominations of Messrs. Cortelyou sion, the nominations of Messrs. Cortelyou and Garfield were confirmed without encountering further opposition. The nomination of George von L. Meyer to be postmaster general was also confirmed, as was that of Herbert Knox Smith to be commissioner of corporations. None of these nominations, except that of Mr. Smith, will take effect until March 4.

take effect until March 4.

The Brownsville affair again occupied the time of the Senate on January 16. Senators Carmack, Stone, Money and Knox defended the action of the President. Senator Foraker offered a substitute for his previous resolution providing for an investigation of the matter and started to make his tion of the matter and started to make his closing speech on the incident, but had not concluded.

IN THE HOUSE.

The House on January 10 was the center of a threatened personal encounter between Representative Gaines of Tennessee and Representative Mahon of Pennsylvania, growing out of Mr. Gaines' bill to "dock" members for chronic absence. The army appropriation bill was passed and consideration of the fortifications bill begun. The House on January 11 made a new record by passing 628 private pension bills in an hour and thirty-five minutes. A bill was passed making the limit of cost of five lighthouse tenders \$200,000 instead of \$300,-

The House was not in session January 12. The House on January 14 spent most of the day considering legislation pertaining to the District of Columbia, after which consideration of the fortifications appropriation bill was resumed. The message of the resident regarding the Colorado river was lead

read.

The House on January 15 spent almost the entire day in considering the fortifications bill, among the amendments defeated being one to increase the appropriation for sea coast batteries in the Hawaiian and Philippine islands to \$1,000,000. Sp Philippine Islands to \$1,000,000. Speaker Cannon announced the appointment of Representative Sherley of Kentucky to a place on the judiciary committee made vacant by the resignation of Representative Little, At 4:15, after a roll call demanded by the Democrats, the House adjourned.

Democrats, the House adjourned.

The House on January 16 passed the fortifications appropriation bill without amendment and began consideration of the District of Columbia appropriation bill. Mr. Foster of Vermont delivered a speech supporting the President for his message on the Japanese situation in California, and Mr. Sheppard of Texas discussed politics and the state of the nation. Sunday, February 24, was fixed for eulogies of the late Representative H. C. Adams of Wisconsin.

Effect of Colors on Nerves.

that the wearing of yellow glasses has ous chills and night sweats. After a perceptible influence on even the most trying seven different climates and phlegmatic people. The yellow or orange glasses exercise a secative effect on the optic nerves of the wearer. He is not only soother and calmed, but his spirits rise. The reason is said to be that yellow suppresses the chemical rays of the

"On similar grounds the use of yellow writing paper is recommended. From an other source comes confirmation of same peculiar fact. Prof. Edward B. Warman has found that the wearing of rellow hatbands gives safety from sun-troke and entirely alleviates the headches which some people suffer from ex-

cessive heat. Red is said to be the most trying color to the eyes and nerves and the wearing of red veils is said to be almost maddening to persons of nervous tendency.—

Chicago Tribune. Chinese Anti-Fat.

We poke fun at the Chinese ideals of medicine, but events in Sacramento prove that the Mongolians know more than we give them credit for. For centuries the Chinese have used cricket stew. powdered crickets, essence of cricket and plain raw crickets for the reduction of

besity, as they use frog soup for stom-ch troubles.

Well, in Sacramento it has been no-iced that the cats have grown wonder-ully thin and had no appetites, refusing be tempted by cream and other dai It has been discovered that ave been feasting on crickets. The in-ects have satisfied their appetites, but ave reduced them to skeletons. The ext thing to be put on the market will a new patent medicine under the me of "Cricketine."—San Francisco name of News Letter.

Auto Lilled 140 Geese?

Fraulein Fedak, the well-known Hungarian prima donna, is an ardent motorist, and always acts as her own driver. Recently she ran into a great flock of geese in the village of Szepesvelphely. She did not stop, but the villagers, knowing that she must return the same way, barricaded the roadway. When she came back she was unable to pass and the villagers produced 140 dead geese, the owners of which presented bills at \$1 each. They said she had killed them all.

ported missing in London every year Only about one-fifth of these missing Howard, and daughter, Mrs. Eula Owings, Mrs. Owings' husband, and D. S. Gordon, all of Hanlon, Washington county, Pa., where Mr. Black died several days ago of hydrophobia.

The patients are almost unnerved by their experiences in the death room and t WHALEBONE AT \$8750 A TON.

Might Pay Now to Look Up Those Old Whalebone Ribbed Umbrellas.

"I see by the papers," said Mr. Grillinby, "that the last quotation for whalebone in England was £1750 or, say, about \$8750 a ton, making whalebone worth now somewhere in the neighbor hood of \$4.50 a pounl-a pretty costly

commodity.
"I can remember a time when whalebone was cheap, very cheap; when we used to burn whale oil in lamps and use whalebone for umbrella ribs. Those old-time whalebone ribbed umbrellas were not much like the present steel ribbed close rollers.

"No. They were of the bulgy out sort of gingham umbrellas that you see how sometimes reproduced after a fashion on the comic stage but which are now never actually used by anybody, though once they were used by everybody, um-brellas with whalebone ribs. And what

was going to say was this:
"People are out all the time looking through the country for old furniture, quaint old colonial, and that sort of tuff. Why couldn't we hunt up those umbrellas-there must be millions of them lying around in country garrets-why couldn't we look up those old whalebone ribbed gingham umbrellas, for the whalebone there is in them? Don't you think there may be an idea here for making

WEEKLY PAPER FOR BLIND.

London Daily Mail to Issue Edition-Much Attention Is Paid.

The announcement that the London Daily Mail is about to issue a weekly edition for the blind draws attention other British journals published in Braille type, which have had a long and useful career, though they have seldom been seen by the general public The first weekly newspaper for the blind was published on June 1, 1802, and called the Weekly Summary. It has always been issued below cost price, always been issued below cost price, and its promoters derive no benefit from its publication. Another was started only last year, called the Braille Weekly, and issued from Edinburg.

PRINCE OF WALES TO GO ABROAD? Rumor Is Circulated That He and Prin-

cess Will Pay Visit to South Africa. The Prince and Princess of Wales, should they carry out the intention with which they are credited of paying a visit to South Africa, will add another to their record of things which no prince or Princess of Wales have done before. The first prince of the blood to visit South Africa was the Duke of Connaught. Prince Arthur of Connaught made a brief appearance there, in his regimental capacity, toward the finish of the war. As Prince George of Wales the present heir apparent and his brother, the late Duke of Clarence, saw Cape Town in their midshipman days, when the Bacchante touched there.

RUBBER GETTING SCARCE. Annual Output Decreasing, but It May Be

Made from Wheat. In an article entitled "Rubber Made from Wheat" William T. Walsh writing in reference to this matter says:
"The importance of the discovery can scarcely be overestimated, coming as it does at a time when the world is anxiously asking whence it future supplies of rubber are to come. In half a decade, it is said, the annual consumption of the elastic material will be at least 80,000 tons. Even 100,000 tons is regarded by many as a conservative estimate.

UTTERLY WORN OUT.

Vitality Sapped by Years ing With Kidney Trouble. Capt. J. W. Hogun formerly post-



from pain, was of little use to me for years. The constant flow of urine "A French specialist has discovered kept my system depleted, causing nervusing all kinds of medicine I had the good fortune to hear of Doan's Kidney Pills. This remedy has cured me. I am as well to-day as I was twenty years ago, and my eyesight is perfect." Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box.

Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Snake in Hen's Nest; China Egg in Snake. Mrs. H. M. Tolson of Stafford county, Va., had a bad scare yesterday. She went to her hen house and saw what she supposed was a black hen lying dead in the nest. She attempted to take it but as soon as she touched the object she discovered it was a large black snake coiled up in the nest.

The snake had eaten all the eggs it

could find and also swallowed a china nest egg. Mrs. Tolson made a rapid retreat. The snake measured nearly six feet. It was killed.—Washington Post.

How's This? We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh than cannot be cured

any case of Catarh than cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

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

We, the undersigned, have known F. J.
Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN,

Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation. Chinese Cotfins Heavy.

inches to 10 inches thick. It is calculated, therefore, that over 8,000,000 feet of timber is utilized yearly for coffins in

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

Chinese coffins are made of timber 8

Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets.
Druggists refund money if it falls to cure.
E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c. French Make Macaroni, Too. Macaroni does not all come from Italy.

CASTOR!A For Infants and Children,

The French city of Lyons last year produced 33,000,000 pounds.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chart H. Flitcher.

S. THE PROPIE

NECESSITY AN ELEMENT OF SUCCESS



By James J. Hill. The time for a man to retire from active business depends on conditions. Some men are young at 70, others are old at 50. The method of living, the occupation, habits, successes or failures all have their in-

There is one thing that young men feel is a burden and hardship, and I want to tell them they are wrong.

The spur of necessity of which many complain is a rich heritage and one that most young men miss who fail in the race. The spur of necessity of doing what you have to do and doing it well, because you feel you must do it well or fail and be written down a failure, is really of more value to a man who has to meet the conditions that present themselves in all varied business affairs than anything else I know of. A man must make up his mind, if he is going to succeed, that if he takes the other man's dollar he must give back to him an honest return.

There is no better field for young men than in railroading. Begin at the bottom, show that you are familiar with your work, and keep pounding away at your special line of work, and the reward will come. Railroading is not like politics; the competent man wins. It is necessary that he should, for railroad men are dropping out of harness every day. Those who stick to their work and show capability are necessarily elevated. The office boy of to-day may become president in a decade if he be made of the right stuff and makes his services indispensable.

CONCENTRATION OF GREAT WEALTH.

By William Sulzer, M. C.

The total population of the United States is about 80,000,000. The total aggregate wealth is about \$65,000,000,000, and it appears that out of that population less than 25,000 persons own more than one-half the aggregate wealth of the land. And this has all been brought about in the last twenty-five years by combinations and conspiracles called trusts fostered by special legislation and nurtured by political favoritism. If these conditions obtain in the next century, I predict that less than 5,000 persons will control more than three-quarters of the wealth of

To-day about 200 trusts control wholly or in part every conceivable product and industry of the country. These gigantic corporations control the supply, monopolize the product and dictate the price of nearly every necessary of life. They force out of employment every year thousands and thousands of honest toilers and limit produc-

TREMENDOUS GUN POWER OF NEW BATTLESHIPS.

tion, enhance prices, reduce wages and arbitrarily write the terms of their own contracts.

Twenty years ago John D. Rockefeller was worth only a few hundred thousands of dollars. To-day his wealth cannot be estimated under a billion. I have searched the congressional library for statistics bearing upon the wealth of the great Croesus, whose name has been handed down through the ages, and find that he possessed a paltry \$10,000,000.

DON'T CULTIVATE YOUR NERVES.

By Ella K. Dearborn.

Most nervous people are so because they cultivate nerves. It is quite likely an unwise mother began the undoing of her child's nervous system by saying, "Floyd is so nervous that he just can't control himself; if he gets to crying, he can't stop," and Floyd believes this himself; and after he is so old he is ashamed to cry, he takes it out in growling. Every little annoyance or disappointment excites his wrath. Small obstacles look great to him. Each little care is a load of woe. The man is wretched, and he makes his family unhappy also.

A nervous woman is bad enough, but a nervous man is worse. One may cultivate tranquility quite as successfully as he cultivates nerves, and the result is well

worth the effort. The culminative effects of efforts in self-control go far in developing strength of character; self-discipline is good for one; get in and bulldoze yourself out of some of your petty meannesses. Teach the growing child selfrestraint and self-reliance. If you are too old (you only think so) to work any reforms in yourself, at least be fair to the children, and do not start them out in the business world handlcapped by fractious nerves. Lengthen the outdoor play spell, and shorten the indoor time for study.

QUALITIES OF THE JAPANESE.



The gun power of the new battle-

size now building is shown vividly in

the diagram. These ships will have

broadside of eight twelve inch guns. If

one could imagine chains attached to

broadside of eight guns would be suf-

ficient to raise a ship of 17,000 tons

twenty feet in the air. From this the

blow which they are capable of deal-

ing to a hostile ship can be under-

stood, and also the shock and concus-

sion caused in the ship which fires

them. Only the stoutest construction

will stand such a shock. On board a

fine ship when a heavy gun is fired

the sensation is like that of a train

suddenly shunted, provided the observ-

er is well away from the line of the

blast of the guns. Anywhere near the

blast or in the line of it there may

be great danger. There are instances

on record in war of men having been

killed by the mere rush of the air ac-

companying the discharge of a heavy

gun and the passage of a weighty pro-

jectile near them. At the battle of the

Yalu several officers on board one of

the Chinese ships were thrown down and bruised and injured by the unex-

pected discharge of a heavy gun near at hand. Over and above the shock,

there is the terrible noise, which is deafening and overpowering. Eardrums

Continued heavy firing, however, such as will take place in battle, will impose

a far severer strain upon the human nerves and physical organization.

In the Dreadnought a broadside of eight big twelve inch guns was fired

What shall we say of the yellow race? All we want to know about a race is, Can we live with it? A minister who had long lived in China replied that that nation had produced a high civilization when the ancestors of every man in the room were living in fur clothing in the wilderness. We have had an excellent opportunity to see what the Japanese are like, and I wonder if there is any one who will venture to assert

By Prof. Charles W. Eliot.

c. w. ELLIOTT. that they are inferior to us mentally, physically or morally.

MANY USES FOR SAWDUST.

No Longer a Waste Product that Is Given or Thrown Away.

Many are the uses of sawdust. In the days when the sawdust wagon made its lumbering rounds through the streets of most large cities two commercial uses of sawdust were to sprinkle floors and to shelter lead pipes from cold and glass bottles from breakage.

Near every sawmill was a vat for the sawdust, and it was carried away free by anyone who had any use for it. In this era of the use of byproducts the cause of delay in the national traffic sawdust has a commercial value. It is movement which threatens to bring in-

ships and cruisers of the Dreadnought no longer given away, but is sold. One of the recent uses of sawdust is its distillation, resulting in acetic acid, wood naphtha, wood alcohol and tar. Sawdust may also be burned in the projectiles, the force developed by a special furnaces or mixed with other

material for fuel. Sawdust when saturated with chemcals can be effectively used in the manufacture of explosives, but it is more purticularly in demand in papermaking than for any other purpose. Such a thing as sawdust on the floor of a room as a substitute for a rug or carpet is now practically unknown. Sawdust has joined sand in this re-

Cotton felt has been substituted for sawdust as a non-conductor of cold in winter. Gas can be made from sawdust. It is also used for briquettes, i. e., blocks of compressed sawdust and wood chips burned for fuel. Even in the protection of glassware against breakage sawdust has been superseded

Swiss and Irish Goats.

It shows what can be accomplished are apt to be split, and bleeding from the mouth and nose caused when the tigation that the British Goat Society has made discovery of a particular species yielding over a full gallon of milk ers. during the ship's trials. The shock was great, resembling a vigorous push per diem for many months in succesto the ship, but the concussion did not do the gun crews any serious injury. sion, says the London Globe. This re markable animal-it is of Swiss lineage-has been personally and exhaustively tested by the honorary secretary at a farm in Essex, who had previously disbelieved in such a yield from any species at home or abroad. That controversy being ended by his experiments, the society will, no doubt, add to the value of its previous efforts on behalf of the rural laborer's children by promoting importations of this

Among its supporters there are some men of large wealth and many acres counted as naught by the developments who have afforded repeated evidence of the succeeding day. But there were of their desire to give the goat a highmany who realized the symbolism of er position in English estimation as an economical food producer. But the English farm hand requires a deal of inspired them to follow the example of are better than old. This perversity of the man who nailed up the flag at Fort | conservatism has broken down, odd to say, in the sister isle; the Irish goat, well tended and carefully bred as it usually is, ranks far higher than the English as a milk producer, and the society find little difficulty in securing the co-operation of the peasantry in further improvements.

> Style is one of the principal ingredients in a dressmaker's bill

GREAT SHORTAGE OF CARS. | ASK \$20,000,000

JAMES J. HILL SAYS THAT ATTACKS ON RAILWAYS HAVE CREATED DISASTROUS POSSIBILITIES.

MUCH MONEY IS NEEDED

Average of \$1,100,000,000 a Year for Five Years Necessary to Keep Up with Present Business Rate.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 15.-Eleven hundred millions of dollars a year for the next five years must be spent by the railroads in providing additional trackage properly to care for the business now in sight, without taking into account the natural increase, says President James J. Hill of the Great Northern, in a letter to Gov. Johnson.

Capitalists are not going to spend this vast sum, the railway magnate continues, as long as there is so much popular agitation against the railroads that the future is made uncertain. The situation is no "accident." Consequently there is likely to be a congestion of business that will make the present "car shortage" seem insignificant.

Favors Canal to Gulf.

A fifteen-foot channel in the Mississippi river from St. Louis to the gulf, Mr. Hill says, would go far toward re-lieving the congestion in the southwest. But even with this aid, he says, traffic must be decentralized, for the railroads are unable to add to their terminal and transfer facilities in the larger cities at

Big Freight Car Pool Planned By Railways.

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 15. — Common ownership of all freight cars in the United States is, in effect, the radical plan advocated by some of the greatest rallroads to increase the facilities to shippers and secure the utmost efficiency from the cars now in service.

Among the rallroads which have agreed to pool their freight cars are:

Rock Island, 42,000 cars; Frisco, 30,000 cars; Eastern Illinois, 20,000 cars; Alton, 11,000 cars; Milwaukee, 46,500 cars; Baltimore & Ohlo, 40,000 cars; Erie, 53,000 cars; Harriman, 70,000 cars; Pennsylvania, 130,000 cars; Santa Fe, 40,000 cars; Illinois Central, 63,000 cars.

The railroads committed to the pooling own 542,500 freight cars out of a total of 1,800,000 in the United States. At a meeting here on Friday of the presidents and leading traffic and operating officials of the railroads, it is certain that more roads will join the pooling plan.

ing plan.
W. A. Gardner of the North-Western railway is in the committee which will outline the plans.

any price, and must arrange to transfer their traffic in the smaller towns, where land can be had at a reasonable figure. Traffic has been increasing more rapidly in recent years, Mr. Hill says, than at any former period. At the same time new railroad construction has fallen to the lowest ebb in decades. Most roads, he can a representation of the lowest error wing their tracks to their he says, are using their tracks to their utmost capacity, so that adding to rolling stock will only increase the congestion.

Figures Show Growth. He backs up this assertion with the following figures, showing the growth of railroad mileage and business in the past

ten years: Increase otal mileage comotives cars.... Passenger cars... 40,715 Freight cars... 1,731,409 Passenger mileage. 23,800,149,436 Freight ton mileage 186,463,109,510

"These figures," says Mr. Hill, "show dustry to a standstill. Within the last ten years the volume of railroad business in this country has increased over 110 per cent. There are and will be cars enough to carry the country's traf-fic if the cars can be moved, but engines and cars must have tracks upon which they may run.

"At this moment, when the demand is greatest and the whole country is clamoring for relief, railway construction is the smallest in years. These are

tion is the	CHILDRE MA			began got i resident implie of the iteal
the figures:				Estate Trust company of Philadelphia
			Increase	to back him in erecting the Pennsyl-
	Total	In-	Per Cent.	
Year.		crease.	Per An'm.	vania refinery on Shackamaxon street,
1870				with wharfage on the Delaware river.
1880		40,773	7.7	The company had been incorporated in
1890		69,926	7.46	1883. Segal and Hipple revived it and
		50.307	2.19	
1904			1.45	floated \$3,000,000 of bonds and \$5,000,-
1906 (est.)				000 of stock.
Almost all the complaints made today,				For the express purpose of preventing
either by shippers or by operating railroad				the sugar trust from obtaining control
men of obstacles and dangers in transporta-				of the big new Philadelphia refinery, the
tion service, are due to deficient trackage.				
The entire freight equipment of the coun-				owners placed the control in President
try is employed to the fair limit of its ca-				Hipple of the Real Estate Trust com-
pacity but two hours out of the twenty- p				pany individually.
pacity but	ilo monto o			1

Labor Problem Enters In.

Mr. Hill shows that in the last five years the period of greatest business activity, the number of passenger miles for each mile of track has increased 30 per breakage sawdust has been superseded cent., and the number of freight ton by excelsior, sawdust being regarded as too valuable for such use. tion has been reached and that economy demands more tracks.

The probicm of furnishing the new It shows what can be accomplished trackage, he says, is enormous. Two by organized and well directed investmillion tons of rails a year would be required, and 200,000 men would have to constantly employed in grading, besides the track layers and bridge build-Where to get these men would be a problem, as even now the railroads are ving great difficulty in getting laborers. W. Hill, vice president of the Great Northern road, yesterday blamed the coal combine for the fuel famine in North Dakota, saying that those who tried to get coal early were refused by he dealers in Duluth and Superior, and that shipping did not begin till the wheat congestion was on. He said that coal specials are now being sent out carrying

Hill Figures in Spokane.

SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 15.—The personality of James J. Hill figured conspicuously in the first day's hearing of the Spokane freight rate case before the interstate commerce commission. With ses on the stand and extracts from Spokane newspapers were employed to prove that Mr. Hill when he obtained, in February, 1902, a free right-of-way through the city valued at \$1,000,000, promised this city terminal rates or bet-

W. W. Cotton, for the Harriman lines, and Attorney Cannon for the Northern to risk their lives in order that they might raise their flag from the dust Mr. Hill was quoted as having said that the people of Spokane, who

had a case before the interstate comnerce commission, had made a mistake n going before that tribunal; they should ave gone direct to the United States

DISASTER IN A MINE

PANY WILL CLAIM FRAUD

AND CONSPIRACY.

COMEDY IN DEADLY RUIN.

Woman's Pride Factor in Operations of

the Banker's Competition of

Havemeyer Pool.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.-The sugar

trust and its principal officers will be

called upon within a few days to defend

actions for damages aggregating \$20,-

000,000, and to answer in the federal

courts the direct charge that by con-

spiracy and fraud they brought about

the financial ruin of a competitor,

wrecked the Real Estate Trust company

of Philadelphia last summer, and drove

its president, Frank K. Hipple, to sui-

H. O. Havemeyer Named.

H. O. Havemeyer, president of, and John E. Parsons, general counsel for the American Sugar Refining company, are among the officers named in the legal

papers already drawn up by the attorneys for George H. Earle, Jr., Philadelphia's great organizer, who is receiver for the Pennsylvania Sugar Refining

Mr. Earle has laid the allegations of

the conspiracy, with his evidence, be-fore the attorney general's department at Washington, and criminal actions by

the federal government under the Sher-

Plot to Keep Plant Idle?

There is a fully equipped modern sugar refinery in Shackamaxon street, on the Delaware river, in Philadelphia.

which has a capacity for turning out 4000 barrels a day, but which has never been operated since it was built in 1903. It is charged by Receiver Earle that the

sugar trust, by chicanery, obtained control of this refinery and has kept it idle.

with the intent not only of stifling the competition the refinery was built to create but of ruining Adolph Segal, who

projected it, and along with him several thousand innocent holders of stock and bonds.

The story, which will be brought out

when the actions are tried in the United

States courts in this city, involves the elements of opera bouffe as well as

How Segal, a financial schemer, "bunkoed" the sugar trust, it is alleged,

out of more than \$1,000,000 by selling them a refinery in Camden which was so worthless that it can only be used as a soap factory, and with the profits

he received started what he intended to be an endless chain of sugar refiner-

ies, is the humorous opening of the

the all powerful trust is put into opera-

Calls Havemeyer Humorist.

ened proceedings, but at the same time

such actions. When Mr. Earle learned

When Adolph Segal was at the height

Philadelphia he built a large sugar re-finery in Camden, with wharfage on

mud flats so persistent that continuous

dredging alone would make it accessible

company, in pursuance of its policy of stifling competition, took it off Segal's

hands, giving him a profit of more than

\$1,000,000 before the plant had started

Suicide's Path Revealed.

Segal got President Hipple of the Real

Segal at this time was building the Majestic, the most colossal hotel and

apartment house enterprise which staid

and conservative Philadelphia ever wit-

nessed. Today the Majestic occupies an entire block at Broad street and Girard

avenue and is making money. It has no

compeer even in the city of magnificent

Built Majestic to Satisfy Wife.

build this dreamland. He had not been

brick and stones and mortar, and he

had made millions that showed on paper,

and in which such believers in him as

Frank K. Hippie would have made into

cash, if time enough had been given.

Mrs. Segal had a single purpose-to pro-

Segal projected the Majestic on the most magnificent scale. The pipe organ,

which is played in the house today, cost \$100,000. Paintings by Vandyke, Rem-

brandt and Whistler adorn the walls. In Mrs. Segal's own apartment is her husband's birthday present, a piano which cost \$20,000 to import from Vien-

cure entrance into an assembly hat the paradise of Philadelphia society.

It was to satisfy the social cravings of

speculator in stocks and bonds, but in

wife that Segal in 1901 decided to

his successful financial operations in

The American Sugar Refining

Havemeyer was a humorist.

At the annual meeting of the stock-

It grows grim when the machinery of

man anti-trust law are expected.

cide

OF SUGAR TRUST SEVEN DEAD AND THREE INJURED

AT CLINTON, IND. RECEIVER OF SEGAL TRUST COM-

Rescuers Unable to Get Into Recesses Because of Intense Heat-Peculiar Cause Is Given.

CLINTON, Ind., Jan. 14.—Seven dead and three injured miners have been taken from mine No. 7, as the result of an explosion today. This afternoon the search for dead is continuing, but it is believed that all have been taken out. The dead are:

JOSEPH, JOE, German, aged 40. WOLFE, ED, aged 25. DREHEMER, HERMAN, aged 45. HOTORIK, ANTON. POHODA, JOE. GREGOR, JOHN. HERMAN, JOHN.

Two hundred miners had descended to the mine for work this morning. At 6:45 a terrific explosion shook the vicinity. There was a rush for the bottom of the shaft and as rapidly as possible the miners were hoisted to the surface. A rescuing party to bring out the dead and injured was organized and an effort made to ascertain the cause. It is believed a miner in entry No. 10,

set fire to a keg of powder by a spark from his lighted lamp and the explosion ignited gas in the mine. For several hours it was impossible to enter the mine on account of heat. The trapdoors had been blown down

and air could not circulate in the entries. Temporary doors were arranged and the mine was cleared of smoke allowing men o enter.

The bodies of the dead men were found badly burned and disfigured. In several cases identification was difficult. Four of the dead men had families, members of which were gathered at the shaft entrance when the bodies were brought to the surface. Heartrending cenes attended this.
Over 1000 people gathered at the mine

and offered assistance. The interior of the mine is wrecked. An investigation will begin tomorrow.

THREE WOMEN FROZEN.

Real Facts of Fuel Famine in West, Says United States Senator, Are Kept from Public.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 14.-Senator Hansbrough, who was at the white house today, said he had received a letter from a friend at Minot, Ward county, N. D., saying that three women had been frozen to death and the facts had been kept out of the newspapers. He referred to this in a general talk about the car shortage.

Acting Indian Commissioner Larrabee today received a telegram from Supt. Ziebach of the Fort Totten Indian school (N. D.), pleading for coal. Commissioner Harlan at once communicated with President Elliott of the Northern Pacific. There are 300 pupils at the school. ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 14.—"In concestragic when the great financial institution of Philadelphia, with its thousands of depositors and its \$26,000,000 of trust funds, closes it doors and its president is buried in a suicide's grave. thirty-five years I have not known of such severe weather conditions to prevail in North Dakota and other points west of St. Paul as exist today," said James J. Hill today. "The snow on the level out there is from 3 to 4 feet deep and that means competing. Men are and that means comething. holders of the American Sugar Refining

not walk on it without snow shoes and it is impossible for horses to travel. "There are places along our railroad, company in Jersey City last Wednesday President Havemeyer told his stockholders that there is no legal foundation for Receiver Earle's threatwhere the snow is from 10 to 25 feed deep and then there are places where all we can see of a freight car is the brakewheel sticking out of the snow. he got the stockholders to agree to in-indemnify the officers against loss in any We will have to dig these cars out. "We have from 1200 to 1500 men this he laughed and declared President

working along our line and have kep it open, but part of the time the weath er has been so cold that men could not

ALL FACE ASSASSINATION

Judge Hargis' Accusers as Well as Their Lawyers Told They Will Be Killed -Militia Ready.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 14.-John Smith, the Breathitt county feudist, who confessed a part in the assassination of Dr. Cox, and who then fled to prevent assassination, was still hiding early to-day at the home of his brother Covan Smith, nine miles from Jackson,

Smith says he has received warnings that his life is sought. Armed relatives guard him night and day. Smith is badly frightened and says he will appear at the trial of Judge Hargis only

with a body guard. Attorneys for the prosecution of Hargis also have been threatened with assassination but all say they will return to the trial at Jackson on Friday.

If Judge Carnes again asks for troops at Jackson they will be sent. Co. C of this city is drilling daily and the men are virtually under arms.

JEFFERSON'S CRONY DIES

Henry Squires, Once the Leading Tenor in America, Passes Away at Burlington, Ia.

BURLINGTON, Ia., Jan. 14.-Henry Squires, at one time America's leading tenor, died here today. Death was the result of a paralytic stroke. Mr. Squires was 82 years old and was a crony of the late Joseph Jefferson.

WANTS THEM TO GIVE BAIL.

Attorney General Bonaparte Pleads in Tennessee Lynching Case. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 14.-At-

ney General Bonaparte today presented to the supreme court a motion to require Sheriff Shipp of Hamilton county, Tenn., and twenty-six others, charged with contempt on account of the lynching at Chattanooga, last March, of the negro, Ed Johnson, to appear and give The court reversed the court of ap-

peals in the suit of the St. Louis Mining company against the Montana Mining company and enjoined the former from removing ore, pending litigation.

This is the case in which former United States Senator Arthur Brown of

Utah was engaged when he was shot and killed by Mrs. Bradley. He was employed by the St. Louis company which was the loser by today's action of the The decision of the United States cir-

cuit court of appeals was affirmed by the supreme court today in the case of the Northern Lumber company vs. William O'Brien and others, originating in the Duluth (Minn.) land district and involving a conflict between the Northern Pacific Railway company and settle under the lien land law. The lumber company claimed the eighty acres in dispute under the land grant to the Northern Pacific At the time the Northern Pacific made its selection this land was under withdrawal in the interest of another road, the Mississippi & Superior. The court of appeals held that it could not be acquired by the

\$ A LITTLE LESSON IN PATRIOTISM. **&**&&&&&&&&

guns are firing rapidly.

It was in the midst of the attack upon Fort Sumter that the flag fell to the ground, its staff shattered, its folds blazing with fire. As



bunting, he succeeded in extinguishing the blaze. While shot and shell burst around him he snatched a hammer and rushed up the flagstaff to

SERGEANT HART. the center of the at tack. With the speed and agility of a wildcat, he ran up the pole waving the flag of the Union deflantly. With the guns of the enemy directed upon him, he nailed the flag to the top.

It was the first deed of heroism in the Civil War. The next day the coun- your conscience.

try rang with the news of the firing upon Fort Sumter and the heroism of Peter Hart. There were thousands in the conflict that followed who risked their lives just as he had done. But who shall say that it was not in many cases the result of his example?

The first man who ventures to do a deed of notable bravery in a struggle profitable breed. lacks the incentive of precedent. His headlong, reckless daring may be

The knowledge that men were ready

Accommodating to the End.

A London furniture dealer who committed suicide the other day left a note explaining that he had done so because a friend of his asked him.

Get busy occasionally and dust off

Not Afraid of Canal.

In this interview Mr. Hill declared that is company was not afraid of water empetition, and if a canal ten feet deep ere dug alongside the Great Northern St. Paul to Puget Sound, his raiload would continue doing the business.

WELLMAN SURE OF SUCCESS. Shows New Polar Expedition Balloon to His Friends. PARIS, Jan. 14.-After showing his new polar evpedition balloon to noted aeronauts and other friends, Sunday,

Walter Wellman said:
"By the end of May I hope to have completed all my arrangements to start for Spitzenbergen: I have decided to lengthen the balloon by five meters, and to do this it will be necessary to cut the balloon in two halves and take in the necessary material. It will then have a total length of fifty-five meters, with a maximum diameter of sixteen meters. "I hope then to have sufficient ascen-

sional force to lift 3000 kilograms of petrol and provisions, motor sledges and crew, making a total of 8300 kilograms.

The motor will have from 80 to 100 orsepower and will turn two propellers, either together or independently.

We calculate to have a speed of about sixteen miles an hour. The 3000 kilograms of petrol will enable the motor to turn for about 1600 miles at this speed. The nacelle of light steel tubes is quit

Doings of the Week in and About Gladstone 3

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

Monday, so the almanacs tell us. It the owner of the Hawarden has been was, however, invisible in Gladstone, inspecting it, and taking estimates as to because of eight thousand miles of an the cost of moving the building in secintervening planet, which, by the way, tions to Escanaba, and assembling it eclipses the sun every twenty four there. The Inn, (barring fire and the hours. The Gladstone astronomer may erection of more modern skyscrapers, view a total eclipse of the moon a week will doubtless continue to be a landfrom Tuesday morning, if the clouds mark of Gladstone for some time. The permit. It will start late in the morn- ice is not very thick yet on Bay de Noc, ing, as the moon sets, and the electric- and Charles Nebel might offer testiian will probably have to turn on no mony as to the value of submerged holights on this account. A total eclipse tels. The dome of the Inn might also of the sun is usually attended fourteen be a little awry when the building is findays later or earlier by an eclipse of the ally rolled across Ludington's asphalt. moon, which revolves in the meantime And what of fire limit ordinances? half round the earth and is shadowed However, if the opera house will go first by it, instead of hiding from it the sun. to blaze the way, the Inn may follow.

Thos. B. Wyman, with the Clevelandtice "that a meeting of the county and and the axe factory some dark night sporting interests of the upper peninsula and confiscate them. The experience will be held at the court house, city of would be useful, though, for the north Marquette, February 6, 1907, for the purpose of organizing an Upper Peninsula Sportsmen's Association and for discussing needed revision of the fish organized last Friday night. Mr. J. A. and game laws. It is desired that every Hetrick was elected president and C. E. sportsman in the upper peninsula makes | Hinchey secretary and treasurer. The it a point to attend and express his views | club organized with twelve members. before this meeting so that definite rec- Two thoroughbred foxhounds were orommendations can be drawn and placed | dered and are expected to arrive Friday before the present legislature."

Erickson and Von Tell have purchased the long established business of A. H. Powell and took possession Wednesday. Mr. Erickson has been long in business in Gladstone and has none but friends. Mr. Von Tell is a pharmacist of many years' experience and between them they will doubtless increase the trade which Mr. Powell has found so stalled the following officers, Mrs. T. profitable. Some time this year Mr. O'Connell, the deputy chief ranger, pre-Powell will go to Spokane to engage in siding: Chief Ranger, Mrs. LeBlanc; the agricultural implement business. Vice Ranger, Mrs. Mackin; Recording He has been so long a part of the life of Secretary, Mrs. Reagan; Financial Sec-Gladstone that his departure will be retary, Mrs. Blair; Treasurer, Mrs. Rogmuch regretted.

According to a dispatch from Lansing to the Marquette Journal Senator Fuller on Wednesday introduced a bill detaching Delta and Menominee counties from this judicial circuit. The dispatch states that Representative Harris, of Menominee, offered an amendment to this bill. Harris must have been mak-"Fred" White will be a candidate for The Delta's vote, if his name is Tom.

Commissioner Legg made a trip up the Rapid River valley on skis this week, and was somewhat tired after the trip. He visited over ten schools during the week. Mr. Legg is a hard working well deserves a renomination.

The Delta County Medical Society held a regular meeting Friday evening at the Hawarden. President Laing read a paper on "Iodoform Poisoning" and discussed by all members present.

A party of young people from Escanaba came over by sleigh last Friday night, and took in the roller rink; the same evening a party from here made a trip to Escanaba and rollered at the rink there.

D. Bailey returned to the city Monday and has taken up the branch rnn again. He finds that it is better to be monarch from Eben to Rapid, than an extra passenger conductor.

16 inch Hemlock wood, full cord \$2.75, 16 inch Maple and Birch mill wood \$1.75 per single cord, \$5.00 per full cord delivered to any part of the City. Call up C. W. Davis, phone 7.

Joseph Heldman, of Trenary, spent last Thursday evening in Gladstone, staying no longer, however, thau until he could catch the north bound express to Alger county.

It is reported that Hon. C. D. Mason's new bubble travelled from the Buckeye guests from Rapid River and Escanaba. to the furnace over the ice in 2:10, through four inches of snow. The distance is one mile.

Otto Mertz returned from Milwankee with the prize offered by the superintendent of the Northwestern for the "one better."-Munising News. greatest number of policies according to

The subject of Rev. O'Meara's address at Trinity Episcopal church Sunday afternoon will be "Why I am an Episcopalian." Services start at three o'clock.

Marion Fox returned Thursday mornremain here long.

John G. Zane was awarded the con- proving. tract for the piling along the Bay Shore road, the bid being \$2,654. Neils Gormsen bid \$2,693.

Carl Hedsond, of Chicago, who has and be gone until March. been visiting P. J. Lindblad, returned to his home Wednesday night.

Lots of fun.

There was a total eclipse of the sun | The Escanaba prints announce that It is to be hoped that the enterprising Escanababos will not skid the elevator claims the courthouse.

> The Gladstone Fox Hunting Club was or Saturday. These dogs are pedigreed and registered and are trained to run nothing but Fox. Although there will not be much hunting done this winter, the members of the club anticipate great sport next fall and winter at which time they will have the fun of breaking in the young dogs.

> The W. C. O. F. Thursday night iners; Auditors, Miss Mamie Hayes and Miss Margaret McDonnell, trustees, Mrs. Snyder and Mrs. Gagnon; Conductors, Mrs. Gagnon and Mrs. Myers: Sentinels, Mrs. Noblet and Miss Molloy. At the election a handsome china set was presented to the past chief ranger, Miss Delia Garvey.

It is suggested that Sander's Point ing a call in the senate chamber. The should be marked for the benefit of vesdispatch further states that Judge sels entering the harbor by some light. which would enable a captain, unused judge of the new circuit. Fred will get to the harbor to enter safely at night. A vessel making too sharp a turn into the upper bay runs the risk of grounding. Uncle Sam might well spend some of his improvement money on this.

Ice boating is interesting sport, and much in vogue on Bay de Noc this year. official, who has done a great deal for Ruite a fleet hail from Escapaba, and the school system of the county, and two Gladstone craft were out Sunday. The success of the experienced mariners was greatest, and it is said some found that automobiles are not the only vehicles which occasionally break down.

There was one busy man in Gladstone the subject was ably and thoroughly last week, and that was the Hon. A. H. Powell, who sat at the receipt of taxes. The collections were large this year, and money piled up all around the treasurer. This is one sign Gladstone did not go flat broke during the holidays.

The contract for removing the cargo from the wrecked steamer John M. Nicol, now on Summer Island, has been taken by Capt. Coffey, of Manistique. Out of 1,900 tons of wire, 500 have been loaded at Manistique. A month will complete the work.

Large shipments of coal are being made to Winnipeg, as the Saskatchewan valley, while a good place to raise wheat, is rather cool in winter, and a long ways from coal. More would be sent out of here if the car supply was

The Knights of the Maccabees install officers to-night, and have invited the ladies to attend. An oyster supper and dance will follow the work. Next week Rachel Hive will install, and entertain

The copper country has her hockey clubs, and Munising and Ishpeming have ski clubs. But doubtless Gladstone with her fox hunting club recently organized, hopes to go all of them

The Mining Journal says of the proposed division of the judicial circuit "The whole scheme appears to be to raise a member of the Delta county bench to the bar." Has the Journal an

eye on Judge Huber? Mrs. D. McCarthy, who was taken ing from Goldfield, Nevada, where he Thursday night to the Delta county hosspent the last few months. He will not pital, underwent an operation successfully this morning and is reported im-

> W. L. Marble. Jr., left Wednesday evening on his western trip, by way of Illinois. He will go as far as the coast,

The Presbyterian ladies will serve supper at the residence of Mrs. J. C. Race in flour at the rink to-night. Smith on Wednesday, January 23, from 5:30 to 8 o'clock.

Some of the newspapers are grieved because the new law forbids the rail- be installed as soon as possible. Conroads to trade transportation for adver- structor Glenfield received orders this tising. These papers are altruistic, too, week to commence the preliminary work because they say they always give the immediately and the timber has been railroads more publicity than the free ordered from Washington. The dock rides are worth. If the law forbids bar- will not be ready for some time after ter, the wicked railroads must pay cash | navigation opens, but its capacity will for its space and readers: and then the be considerably increased. Some of the editor can buy not only a passage to the old hoists will be rebuilt, the rest will be seashore, but also other unaccustomed superseded by three or four of the clamluxuries. Still, there may be some exaggeration on the part of the editorial work soon on the construction. associations. The Houghton Gazette says the paper which is doing the yelping is the paper which owns up to the fact that the railroads can get along without the use of the advertising columns and the editor can't see how he is going to get along without his mileage. The Gazette believes the national editorial association is in pretty small business in working up sentiment to get through congress a measure which is calculated to assist a little cheap graft for newspaper men.

The Houghton Mining Gazette, which follows Burghley's maxim and does its torturing "as charitably as such a thing may be," remarks that the state boards of examiners for barbers and engineers a state job—everybody, that is, who has second prize, for the reverse. no federal fodder. But if the Gazette pushes things too far a board of newspaper examiners may come upon us and make trouble for such of us as have not the Gazette's ability and capital. We cannot all afford to jest with

material he produces and no tariff on the finished product he buys; the manufacturer wants free trade on raw ma- gram is rich and varied. terial and protection on his product; the laborer wants the high wages which protection gives, but he wants to buy with his wages all things at free trade prices. fakirs can furnish a political recipe the best entertainments in the course. which will give us all high wages and low prices. The tariff is well as it is.

Dr. A. H. Kinmond arrived last Saturday from Grand Marais, and has been engaged this week in fitting up his dental parlors over Erickson & Peterson's. The doctor is a graduate of Michigan University, and has practised at Grand Marais for eight years. On account of the decline in that town's industries, he decided to locate in Gladstone. Dr. Kinmond is a very pleasant gentleman, and will be made welcome

The electric lighting department has been called on lately for life saving purof beauty. But the firemen will be per cent. clamoring for a chance to use their extension ladder next time.

Tuesday of Mrs. N. B. Brown. Mrs. R. o'clock p. m. E. Beach was awarded the prize, and the consolation was given to an indefatigable collector of such trophies. The experts then discussed a splendid chicken pie. Mrs. Rosenblum will ent. ertain the next session.

"Uniformity" is the name of the school book trust. Whenever there is uniformity there is monopoly. And uniformity in books means poverty of intellect. There is no more insidious form of graft than that which appeals to the love of education.

The color beloved of Holland was triumphant over that of Erin Thursday night, in presence of the assembled multitude, score 23 for the orange and an unlucky 13 for the green. P. S. It is also "23" for the emerald.

Thirteen Lady Maccabees of Rachel Hive visited Escanaba Hive Thursday night. The driver added one to the ominous number, so that the journey no cure? None. Insomnia comes with was safely performed and thoroughly

About twenty young ladies made sleighing party to Escanaba Thursday evening. They were entertained by Mrs. E. M. Doherty with music and a

Prof. J. H. McDonald, of Rapid River was in the city Friday evening. He was kept busy denying to his friends the rumor that he is engaged to be mar-

Gladstone Hive, L. O. T. M. M., is busily engaged in disposing of tickets, to their grand ball, to be held February 11 at the Gladstone Theater.

The Cleveland-Cliffs camp outfit at Cooks has been moved to Limestone. As a result, the branch road is more

Herman Goldstein, of Wakefield, Mich., arrived Thursday to visit his brother Samuel here.

tives here this week. The Detroit Tribune says the upper

peninsula must dethrone its bosses.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goldstein, of

Names, please. Edward Eaton arrived in the city Thursday to visit his parents for

Born, Thursday, to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Painter, a boy.

The new and modern coal dock will shells. A large crew will be put to

Some fellows in Boston who have pug dog gallusses for sale want The Delta to advertise their goods to the extent of two or three columns and take pay in promises of a "nice juicy contract" later on. There must be some easy marks in the newspaper business or such fellows would not so often use the mails; they cannot get postage stamps in exchange for pink atmosphere.

The Modern Woodmen and the Royal Neighbors held a joint installation Thursday night in Swenson's Hall, after which the Neighbors served a chicken pie supper. Ten Neighbors from Rapid River were in attendance.

Mrs. H. C. Henke entertained a dozen should be followed by a board of exam- guests Thursday with a thimble party. iners for colored porters. The amend- In the test of skill, Mrs. Powell was ment is proper: everything should be awarded the prize for the most artistic regulated and everybody ought to have buttonhole, and Mrs. Rosenblum the

SAXAPHONE QUARTETTE.

Ever hear a saxaphone quartette? This is the next number of the entertainment course at the opera house Monday evening, January 21. This quartette comes highly recommended. The There is no call to muddle the tariff. Messrs. Aitken and Mack are not only It is true that changes are asked for; the artists in handling the saxaphones, but farmer wants protection upon the raw also are masters of the cornet. All four men are good vocalists and combine in male quartette performances. The pro-

Tickets for this number and for the final number, both of which are musical entertainments, will be sold at 35 cents each or 60 cents for the two. Tickets Until the Minneapolis Journal or other on sale at Stewart's. These are two of

THE PUBLIC LANDS.

duty of special agents whenever they may have reason to believe that an un- Try a can of lawful enclosure is being maintained by any person to have prosecution made. The agent is required to proceed without information filed by others, and on his own initiative. All unlawful enclosures will be summarily destroyed after April 1, 1907.

TAX NOTICE.

poses. The family pet that has climbed | The tax roll of the city of Gladstone a pole and does not come down gives is now in my hands for collection. the young electrician a chance to dis- Taxes not paid until after the tenth of play his daring to an admiring audience January, will incur a penalty of four City Treasurer.

I will be at the office of City Attorney Empson every day to receive taxes from The Carnation club were the guests 10 to 12 o'clock a.m. and from 2 to 4 A. H. POWELL.

BALL

The ladies of Gladstone Hive No. 501, L. O. T. M. M., will give a dance in the Gladstone Theater Monday evening, February 11, and have placed the price of tickets, including refreshments, at only one dollar. The music will be of the best and no one should miss the pleasant evening that the ladies assure

No Cure For Insomnia.

A sufferer from insomnia may work hard at physical and mental labor, yet the night cometh when no man can work. The insomniac, utterly fatigued, falls into a slumber-not a sound, refreshing, dreamless slumber, but a coma, lethargy, a torpor, born of fatigue. In a few hours the demon says "Awake!" and the insomniac starts instantly into waking, with bright, staring, winkless, sleepless eyes. Is there age. You cannot cure your years. You used to sleep yesterday when you were young. "Not poppy nor mandragora nor all the drowsy strups of the world can medicine thee to that sweet sleep which yesterday thou hadst." - San Francisco Argonaut.

East and West.

The chief distinction between the genius of the eastern civilization and that of the west, according to an oriental, lies in this: With you the individual is the hub of the universe-even charity begins at home with youwhile with us of the east it is the whole, the state, not the individual, that we emphasize. An individual is nothing; the state, the whole, is everything. We sacrifice thousands of individuals, we sacrifice our children and our wives upon the altar of national honor, without hesitation, without regret.-Forum.

His Deep Grief.

Visitor-I do hope that poor Jack, your brother, does not grieve too much Dawson, Minn., are visiting their rela. at my having broken our engagement. I feel sure he must be very unhappy. What did he say, dear? The Sister-Oh, he said what a lucky thing it was you broke it off this week instead of next, as it saved him from having to buy you a birthday present!

Start "HER" on the New Year

WITH A PRIVATE BANK ACCOUNT

You could offer your wife no more sensible or pleasing gift than a PRIVATE BANK ACCOUNT. Perhaps you do not realize just how much this means to a wor an. She takes comfort in it and delights in making additions to it. A woman who has a private account becomes deeply interested in seeing it grow It teaches thrift and makes a comfortable provision for the future.

EXCHANGE BANK,

GLADSTONE, MICH.

3 % interest paid on savings accounts

L. MARBLE, President.
A. FOSS, Cashier.

Why Send Away

You can obtain from your local merchant as good a deal as the out-of-town houses will give you. Anything extraordinary, that a regular stock does not carry, he can obtain for you as cheaply as you can buy it elsewhere.

Do you wish good HARDWARE

You can get the highest quality of goods, those that will last, from

> NICHOLAS HARDWARE CO.

JUST LIKE A CARDEN IN YOUR HOUSE

The secretary of the interior has notified the land office that it is made the You have a supply of Ferndell Canned Vegetables on your pantry shelv You have a true "garden in the house." You have a supply equal to the free things from the garden.

15c 18c 20c 25

The tenderest and sweetest Pea ever offered. Fresh, inviting, pleasing to pala Try a can of our "Fern" brand Corn. If not the best 10c Corn you ever ate, will refund your money.

> GLADSTONE GROCERY CO. P. J. LINDBLAD, Prop.

P. & H. B. LAING

THE PIONEER GROCERS

First and all the time.

THE OLD RELIABLE

HOYT always carries a full line of Fresh Canned Goods The highest grades and purest made, the RICHELIEU.

Buy your Groceries, your Crockery and Chinaware of FRANK HOYT

SHINGLES

LUMBER

AND LATH

MOULDINGS, WINDOWS AND DOORS, WHITE PINE AND YELLOW PINE FINISHING. BUILDING PAPER, LIME, HAIR AND CEMENT. Let me figure on your house bills. Goods and prices are right.

Hard and Soft Coal

16-inch Hemlock and Maple Mill Wood. C. W. DAVIS.

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

Wood! Wood! Wood!

We are in a position to sell Wood cheaper than anyone in the city.

* CALL UP 45 *

And get our prices before buying.

NORTHWESTERN COOPERAGE & LUMBER COMPANY GLADSTONE, MICHIGAN.

GOSSIP FOR THE LADIES.

I Shall Find Rest. There will be time-I shall find rest anon;

Thus do we say, while eager youth invites
Young hope to try her wings in wanton
flights,
And nimble fancy builds the soul a nest
On some far crag; but soon youth's flame is zone—
is zone—
Burned lightly out—while we repeat the jest
With smiling confidence—I shall find rest
A little further on.

A little further on—
I shall find rest; half-flercely we avow
When noon beats on the dusty field, and Threats to unfoint our armor, and the glare Throbs with the pulse of battle, while life's best Flies with the flitting stars; the frenzied

Pains for the laurel more than for the Where Love soft-nestling waits. Not now, with feverish breath we cry. I shall find A little further on.

A little further on— I shall find rest; half-sad, at last, we say, When sorrow's settling cloud blurs out the gleam
Of glory's torch, and to a vanished dream
Love's palace hath been turned, then—all depressed, Despairing, sick at heart-we may not

stay our weary feet, so lonely then doth seem This shadow-haunted world We, so unblest, Weep not to see the grave which waits its guest; its guest; And feeling round our feet the cool, sweet clay. We speak the fading world farewell and

Not on this side-alas!-I shall find rest A little further on. -Robert Burns Wilson.

Aunt Rebekah's Letter to a Husband.

My Dear Nephew Thomas: Your letter made me feel very sad. How many of your husbands would walk right out of harness today and leave the remainder of the team in the rut if you weren't bound to feel mean about it? Then, too, you know you would be hissed out of the country by your fellow sufferers. Well, if you have heaps of misery you have plenty of company.
But see here—you might avert the

greater part of your misery by simply employing some of your business tact at

If you refuse a man an order for ds do you thunder at him? You don't tell him, in tones that can be heard for a square, that he "ought to know better than to ask you to buy goods with business in such a bad condition. With coal so high and the rent to pay and various other expenses to meet, the idea of ex-

do it like a gentleman.

At the end of the week you expect to hand out the pay envelopes to your employes; they have worked for their money and you give it to them and don't dare growl about it. How is it at home? Your wife has worked, saved, managed, that your home may be what it is—what does she get for her labor? You pay the bills, you say? Why shouldn't you? Isn't she your wife? Hasn't she worked for you? If she worked half as hard for any one else she would receive at least \$4 per week and her board and lodging.

You give your wife all the money, you beautiful America. say. Yes, she may hold the money for the butcher, the baker, the grocer, the ice and milk men from Friday night ice and milk men from Friday night. They were a hum.

buy him a pair, the poor little fellow!" This has gone on week in and week at, "the change" always going for something for house or family. At last your wife needed something for herself and you were amazed. Hadn't you given her every cent you could spare? If she hadn't managed to get aut enough for her own personal requirements, was that

your fault? you asked her.

A year, two years of this, and what happens? This particular woman, this wife of yours, is a high stepper and won't stand such treatment—what does she do? What does any woman do under such circumstances? One of two things, either remain true to her husband or not. You are fortunate in that your wife has

heart. Why does she treat you so inport her, yes—you never noticed how she looked nor apparently cared, until she earned her own clothes. She might have gone in rags while the money for them

to come from your own pocket. She was willing to work, to save, to manage, so long as she was an equal partner, but when you shoved her into the position of an upper servant without all over his small countenance. the upper servant's wages, to her reasoning, you shut her out of your heart.
And so you must take the consequences.

In this savage possession of his dimpled and rosy face was the revelation of a yearning to get even with some She is going her own way, you may yours, the breach growing wider daily. I am sorry for you; even yet you may turn back. Let me know how things go. -Aunt Rebekah in Philadelphia Even-

ing Bulletin. Henry James on Women's Speech.

Mr. Henry James' remarkable series of papers on "The Speech of American now appearing serially Harper's Bazar, is creating great interest in feminine American circles. Mr. James handles his subject without gloves. For example, in the January Bazar he says:

"I am still piously aware of the continued existence of two eminent ladies (to confine the number to those it's convenient to mention) who recently were to strike me afresh as supremely per-petuating, for an all but thankless age, the interesting tradition; one of them, in the New England capital itself, rarely beautiful of voice, full of years and honors, and devoted, with every en-hancement of wit and arder, to great causes; the other, of illustrious name, guarding the good idiom, and the good use and the pleasant sound of it, in the particular elm-shaded air in which it

mind full of such facts as those-the modern process of the apparently bland acceptance of the rising tide of bar-barism by those who had so many reasons to 'know,' and who would have had so many rights to protest. There it was, while a whole group of Boston maidens slobbered unchecked, that the restless critic, lonely outlaw, could yet supremely feel that, in spite of the dire discredit attaching to criticism, something still might, as the phrase is, be 'done.' What this effective thing may hope to be he doesn't just now pretend to say: all he does is to see a possible first dawn of it in some indication, however limited, of the presence and intention of criticism. What will come after it will certainly be of profit to see; but without that begin-ning, still more certainly, nothing whatever will come. Everything, on the contrary, will go; so far, that is, as there is anything left to go in an order from which—and among 'such pleasant peo-ple,' such animated, bright-eyed young women, all articulating as from sore mouths, all mumbling and whining and vocally limping and shuffling, as it were, together—a small significant occurrence comes back to me. I had happened, had perhaps even sought to mention, occasion favoring, that it was of a fortunate effect, as in the enunciation of such a word as 'due,' to keep it quite distinct from such a thoroughly other word as 'do;' and I had ventured to follow this up by the hint that, in like manner, we get a value in the articulation of 'suit' that we quite lose when we make its two vowels operate like those in 'boot;'

ment.

What Women Are Doing. In the United States there are at least one million more men than women. Immigration has caused this increase of numbers with the male portion of hu-manity. While statistics are mostly correct in this respect, yet one can not help but think there was a mistake some place when it was stated that only onetenth of the females of the United States are engaged in work outside their natural spheres, their homes. To view the business districts of any metropolis, one will wonder if there are any women left to attend to household duties. There are mparatively few large business houses or factories where women are not emoyed. From time to time some manufacturing concern resolves to pay higher wages and have men only in their employ, and for a time there is a painful absence of typewriters, bookkeepers and other office girls. A short reign of this kind and we see the girls in their old

whereupon I was promptly to find that I had challenged a deep-seated skepti-

cism, not to say an appreciable resent-

so high and the considered for a more ment, the idea of expecting you to lay our more meney is too ridiculous to be considered for a more ment." No! You at least give him a ment." No! You at least give him a ment. They never have gained the aument. They never have gained the aumen. in political realms, yet there are thousands and thousands of women who never wish that honor (?), and all credit is due their superior judgment in that respect. A woman is a queen of her own household until she tries to take away men's privileges to protect our country and families in their own strength of mind and muscle if needs be. Take all you can get from the man, but give him the man but give him t

Four whole dollars a week in actual money—think of it! Two hundred and eight dollars a year given her without a growl. How many hard working, true, conscientious, devoted wives receive that rnestly trying to improve

ice and milk men from Friday night until Monday morning and after paying their bills keeps the change. There may be as much as fifty cents over. Well—"Johnnie needs stockings," you hint, and "perhaps she couldn't do better than and "perhaps she couldn't do better than it is well women know when and how to home and home duties, but the time has come in this progressive age, when it is well women know when and how to take up their own interests. If women were not great readers the patronage of the world of journalism would go begging, for the majority of readers are the women folks of the household. Men read the newspapers, yet the magazines and journals are read by the women.

Women have succeeded as doctors, yet, strange to say, when a women gets very strange to say, when a women gets very served with fried hominy or Italian served with fried hominy or Italian and journals are read by the women.

Women have succeeded as doctors, yet, strange to say, when a woman gets very sick she is going to place her life in spaghetti, there are few dishes that the hands of a man physician. There are so strange to say, when a woman gets very sick she is going to place her life in the hands of a man physician. There are a great many women who make remarkably good lawyers, yet the majority for the hands of cooking spaghetti that Mr. London's favorite recipe for this dish will be read with interest: "Boil of the hand member to be hard by the head member to specific the spage of the

Some who go aneau Fough-shod and make a swath ten miles wide in their rush to the goal. They get there, and a stamped and reasoned it all out with herself and decided that since the man of her choice has no money for clothes or necessities for his wife, she must earn it herself.

So she takes in sewing, or lets out rooms—and many a penny that she earns goes toward making your home more smoothly—there are fewer, if any, wrangles over money. Your wife actually begins to "dress up" again. There are times when she looks "real sweet," and you tell her so, pleasantly, but she treats your remarks with indifference, you turned from her with a sigh and a heavy heart. Why does she treat you so in-life tent to the goal. They get there, and as the boiling water is first poured upon the spaghetti, as otherwise it will be distanted the pough the spaghetti, as otherwise it will be distanted the spaghetti, as otherwise it will be distanted to the goal. They get there, and as tamped follows them.

A woman is a woman as long as she keeps within the bounds of what is womanly. When she leaps this boundary she may be on an equality with men, yet we doubt whether the satisfaction of being mayor of some city, justice of the peace for some district, and country what she mapped out when she was a young girl, in the heyday of her youth, and got into the rush and had to sink or swim, live or die, or go out stumpsyour remarks with indifference, you turned from her with a sigh and a heavy heart. Why does she treat you so in-life the profer of the pack of the pack of the pack of the pack of the profer to sit down in a cozy she chall the profess and the spaghetti, as otherwise it will be disagreed by sticky. Peel and boil three good-sized tomatoes. When the spaghetti was otherwise it will be disagreed by sticky. Peel and boil three good-sized tomatoes. When the symonth the spaghetti was otherwise when the spaghetti as otherwise it will be disagreed by sticky. Peel and the spaghetti was otherwise woods-sized tomatoes when the pack of other pr out of ten prefer to sit down in a cozy Be Cheerful and Encouraging. differently when you do everything to chair at home and make baby clothes make her happy? Everything but suptiion. - Margaret Humphreyville, in Woman's National Daily.

Pity the Small Boy.

He was a little fellow-and apparently was angry beyond his weight. He wasn't saying a word, but there was a thunder-and-lightning atmosphere

tion of a yearning to get even with some-

body or something.

Probably not a child in Egypt, in the time of Pharoah, looked more oppressed than did this small male person sitting on the front steps, his elbows on his knees, and his chin resting on the palms of his hands—a woeful little clasp, intoxicated with a thirst for rengeance.

It is often the better part of valor

to go shy of approaching the belliger-ent-looking man. But a little lad with a cyclonic appearance—well—the supposition is natural that he is easily knocked out. So the boy on the front steps with the

tempest-tossed soul was asked for an explanation.

"What's the matter?" he repeated, glaring a sense of outraged justice in his brown eyes. "Oh, it's all right—but I'll show 'em some day!—just you wait!—I've been running their durned errands all day!—and now when I want to go play a spell with Joe, as they promised play a spell with Joe, as they promised I might, I have to sit here and wait—

rands in a minute and get scolded 'cause you didn't do 'em quicker—of course, you think it's a snap!"

At this juncture the boy was called into the maternal presence.

It is safe to surmise that the lad delivered the letter to "Sarah's beau" just as he was told to do—and it may be noped that thereafter he got his chance

to play with Joe. As a matter of fact, there was a good deal of righteous reason in the little chap's rebellion. On that particular day, as on many other days, he had been the rough-and-ready convenience of his moth-er and sisters. He had been the carryall for the family until he felt there was mposition in the service.

The little fellow's feelings were pretty

lose to the truth. But it isn't right to keep him family. vibrating between the house and the shop because grown-up folks think of but one eeded article at a time when they require several in immediate succession.

Should not their older heads save his younger heels?—Exchange.

"Color Sense." For more than a year and a half I have been studying women, says Elizabeth Anstruther in The Complete Beauty Book (D. Appleton & Co.), on the in the cars, in public and private assemblies, and in their homes, with a view to classifying in some helpful way the most common sins that women com mit against good taste in dressing, and I have come to the conclusion that a lack of "color sense" is at the basis of so many of them that I may fairly begin my category with that. Nearly every oman permits herself too many colors, ither worn at one time or belonging in er general wardrobe. One of the dressed women I know never buys any thing but white for dressy gowns and summer wear, and navy blue for all other wear. She has always a blue tailor suit and a blue silk calling costume, and they are the same shade of blue; the hats that bo with them are inter-changeable, if need arise, and the pretty toque of cornflowers—let us say—which goes with either one of them at will, also sets off admirably any of her ostumes. This woman pays from \$100 o \$175 a piece for her gowns, but she only only two or three a year, and each f them is available for "smart" wear or three years. Then, by saving on accessories, of which she needs fewer han most women because her color cheme is so simple, she probably spends more than many women who never y any chance look well.

I know another woman who spends a small fortune each year on her clothes out she roams the whole gamut of colors, from crushed raspberry to hunter's green, from primrose yellow to peacock blue, and somehow she always has the wrong things together; the jacket of her raspberry boardcloth is too warm or th lining is being cleaned, and the skirt of her tan suit is having a new braid put on it, so she manages to evolve a toilet raspberry skirt and tan jacket not improbably, her peacock turban. The other woman has a peacock turban, too, and a beautiful belt pin of old silver with a peacock eye jewel in it, and a set of those same jewels for shirtwaist buttons to wear in her smart white linen tailored weights and a quaint old-silver. tailored waists, and a quaint old-silver pendant, with one of the same jewels in it, to wear round her neck when Women are not moving out of their realms of womanhood to better humanity in their philanthropic work; she is needed there, and her mission is a given happens to attract their fancy .- "The

Jack London, the novelist, is a great lover of game, particularly of wild duck, which he has dubbed the "sovereign food." If he is to eat duck, however, of them are backed by the head member of "her firm." Sometimes we hear of half an hour," he says, "and be sure that some who go ahead rough-shod and the boiling water is first poured upon make a swath ten miles wide in their the spaghetti, as otherwise it will be dis-

No matter how willing we might be to sacrifice ourselves for the sake of others, thing, and no special preparations need the opportunities to do the great, the heroic, things do not come often. But we always can try to be cheerful and encouraging, and to keep ourselves from will consider the insectivorous birds. useless complaints of others' faults, and Their natural fare is rarely attainable in

Who can say just how much that little word of praise may mean to some best thing I have tried for this purpose, one who has been striving hard over a lift here happens to be trees near the difficult task that has worried him and will add to his satisfaction in the work securely to the trunks and prominent he has completed, and what a long way branches and await the arrival of his he has completed, and what a long the it will go to repay him for having put guests. If there are no trees, he the best that was in him into his labor? go out into the woods and cut down as the best that was in him into his labor? large a dead one as he can handle, and large a dead one as he can handle, and in the ground exactly where he the chance of improvement. Instinctive-ly we feel their value. It is not these that wear one out and take away one's that wear one out and take away one's

Household Discoveries.

I might, I have to sit here and walt—and wait—while Sarah writes a letter a mile long to her beau!—oh, he'll get that letter all right—I have to take it to him—you bet he'll get that letter—nit!" and he glowered ominous signaper is the width of the average bureau drawer. The roll takes up little room drawers, try a roll of the trunks and branches of trees.—From Ernest Harold Baynes's "Keepdaper drawer. The roll takes up little room drawers, try a roll of the trunks and branches of trees.—From Ernest Harold Baynes's "Keepdaper drawer. The roll takes up little room drawers, try a roll of the trunks and branches of trees.—From Ernest Harold Baynes's "Keepdaper drawer. The roll takes up little room drawers, try a roll of the trunks and branches of trees.—From Ernest Harold Baynes's "Keepdaper drawer. The roll takes up little room drawers, try a roll of the trunks and branches of trees.—From Ernest Harold Baynes's "Keepdaper drawer. The roll takes up little room drawers."

| Prom Ernest Harold Baynes's "Keepdaper drawer. The roll takes up little room drawer.

was perhaps most at home, and with a fidelity that fairly makes of her admirable continued presence a lesson and a reward for the pilgrim curious of history, of noetry, of linguistics.

"One's stupefaction then was in one's watching the modern process with a "The conciliatory dodge was tried with the small insurgent. It didn't work. He shrilled out in negation—
when again needed.

"Oh, say!—you haven't chased over all creation for their bread and shoe-buttons and butter and a postage stamp and sugar and stove blacking—oh say!—I just wish you had to do a hundred erling. The conciliatory dodge was tried with the smoothness of the paper, when again needed.

"A dainty ironing board in keeping with the toy iron which the woman traveler carries in her trunk for emergency pressing was one of my Christmas gifts last year. The board is a piece of asbes-000,000 beehives, produces 20,000.

tos nine by nineteen inches. It is slipped into a cretonne cover of envelope pat-tern with the flap located at the end in-stead of at one side. A pocket at one a diminutive iron holder. cover and holder are bound with white

I recently saw a device entirely new to me. It consisted of a piece of creton-ne, five feet long and eight inches wide whose edges had been stitched together and the whole turned right side out, so that a double piece of cretonne four inches wide was the result. On one end was sewed a brass ring, an inch in diameter, which was to be hung over a tack at the top of the door, allowing the strip to hang over the crack. The owner said that she had found it of great use in illness when she had wished to have the Certainly, the boy should be of some door slightly ajar and yet avoid a draft. A few days later, I heard a Smith colwilling to wait upon members of the lege girl say that one of the students always had one of these strips for hanging over her door, as she liked to have it open a little but wished to prevent passers by from looking into the room.

My dressmaker taught me to tack a strip of wide, strong tape to the hook strip in my closet; place the tacks at intervals of a foot and a half. Fold skirts in the exact middle of the front, and pin to the tape at the front, side and back of the band and the skirt will al-ways hang evenly. The waists can be pinned at either the armholes or at waist line. Several skirts can be pinned one above the other, providing one is not enough to crush its neighbor .-

For the Young Folks.

When I took Hector for a walk it used to be great fun; He was a little puppy then,
me he'd run.
But when we go out walking now it's different as can be—
I don't know whether I take him, or
whether he takes me!
—St. Nicholas. He was

Good for Dandy.

Whether it is from long association with fish and fishing I cannot say, but Santa Catalina is famous for its fishing dogs. During various seasons spent on this island I have made the acquaint ance of several of these dogs, all more or less remarkable.

One evening I was sitting on the beach watching the flying fish, when I noticed one of these little dogs, a black spaniele fellow, who answered to the name Dandy on weekdays, but on Sunday known as Dude by his fisherman own He was standing at the edge of th iter, where the waves gently washed

s feet, gazing earnestly out to sea. In oment a big flying fish came soaring striking the water several feet from Dandy, for it was a week day, dashed at it and seemed very much disappointed at its disappearance. Soon another fish came in, chased by an albi-core, and struck the pebbles, and before could flutter back into the water Dandy had seized and carried it proudly up he beach to his master.

Dandy with his companion, Prince, an old long-haired poodle, shaved on a portion of his body, invariably went out with the boatman and apparently understood everything he said. When fishing the said is the said of the said ing one day, a huge black sea bass took a line and made so desperate an effort to escape that the anchor had to be taken up and the fish allowed to tow the boat about and tire itself out. The moment the fish was hooked the dogs displayed the greatest excitement, barking and rushing from one end of the boat was toiling with the big fish, until of the total profits of the mines, finally, after half an hour of pulling and being pulled, the fish, which was over six feet in length and weighed over four hundred pounds, was brought to the surface, where it lashed the water into foam, deluging the occupants of the boat with spray. As soon as the glistening brown back of the big fish appeared, flashing in the sunlight, Dandy steadied himself for a second, then boldly leaped upon its back, snapping at its fins and endeavoring to seize it. Never before, I endeavoring to seize it. venture to say, was a dog seen upon a fish's back, and this was only for a moment, as the big fish resented the presence of the rider and with a desperate plunge threw him off. But the little dog swam bravely at it and despite the blows from its tail and the waves of foam that were thrown about, attempted to seize the fish until it was forcibly taken into the boat. Dandy, I was told, attacked a shark once in the same way.—From Charles F. Holder's "The Fishing Dogs of Catalina," in St. Nicholas.

Coaxing Bird Guests.

It is well to begin to make preparations for bird guests at least as early as the middle of November. In the first place it takes some time for the news one's hospitality to spread among the December. But January is not too late. It is very desirable that some of the birds should be induced to feed where they may bt observed by their

Generally speaking, there are kinds of birds to prepare for — those which eat seed or grain and those which prefer animal food of some kind. There is another class, well represented by the bluejays, which will eat almost anybe made for the birds belonging to But since they will fare riotously on the food denset out for the others. First of all we when we see our opportunity, perhaps winter, but beef suet will be found can give a word of praise.

very good and convenient substitute for it. All things considered, suct is the difficult task that has worried him and house, the problem of the bird-feeder is that he is glad to have finished, how it simple; all he has to do is to tie the suet Of just and helpful criticisms we are large a dead one as he can handle, and slad. Without them there would be lit-

ly we feel their value. It is not these that wear one out and take away one's joy in work. But it is the feeling that no matter how well we may do there possibly may be something we have overlooked for which we shall be brought sharply to account.

All of us have enough of the serious troubles in life. And where we can even in the smallest degree make those around us more hopeful and contented around us more hopeful and contented that we a variety of food. Mixed bird seed is excellent for the smaller birds, but to it should be added such things as oats, wheat, buckwheat, corn and sunflower seeds. If there are no oats in the neighborhood, the best place to scatter the seed is on the ground, where seed-eating birds it is well to have a variety of food. Mixed bird seed is excellent for the smaller birds, but to it should be added such things as oats, wheat, buckwheat, corn and sunflower seeds. If there are no oats in the neighborhood, the best place to scatter the seed is on the ground. First of all, however, the snow should be around us more hopeful and contented by our presence it is more than worth while to-make the effort.

In the small street with the street of all, however, the snow should be cleared away; otherwise the food is liable to sink in out of sight; and besides, it is very difficult for small birds to ge about on foot in soft, deep snow. If there are cats about, the food may be

TURKEY TALE.

De parson say "Dat turkey De bes' I ever see; I wonder what dey kotched it, An' whar de roost kin b

"I foun' him on de do'step Des shiv'rin in de storm; I fotched him ter de fire An' put him on ter warm.

"An' den I get so drowsy I noddin' up an' down, An' we'n I wake, de fire Had cook dat turkey brown!"

Dat way he tell de story, When, sudden on de do Dar come a mighty knockin' Dat almost shook de flo'! De parson stomped de fire— His foot wuz fire proof! An' den clumb up de chimbly An' crawl out on de roof!

sheriff says: "Dat turkey De bes' I ever see I knows des war he kotched him-He gwine home wid me!" -Atlanta Constitution.

IN THE LABOR WORLD.

Efforts are being made to have a bill bassed in Nevada making the first Monday in September Labor day. After a strike of two months the workers in the shipyards at Terni, Italy, have won their demands, including a shorter

workday. Twelve hours in winter and fourteen in summer was a fair average dar's work in the Sixteenth century.

The International Cigarmakers' union reports \$700,000 in its treasury. The members pay the highest dues of any union in the country.

A labor party has been formed in Tokio, Japan, and a strong manifesto has been issued declaring that the existing little puppy then, and close to labor conditions are deplorable. It is estimated that 15,000 men wut be

employed in a car-building plant which is to cost \$4,000,000, with a capital of \$15,000,000, to be located at Hammond, Ind.

Carpenters in New York city in 1886 were paid \$3.50 a day and worked fifty-three hours a week. They now receive \$4.80 a day and work forty-four hours a week Three Baltimore firms against whom papers of injunction were filed for the in-legal use of the United Garment Work-

ers of America label are unionizing their factorie The International Brewery Workers are going to strive to prevent the em-ployment of children in the bottling works of breweries in Milwaukee and

Probably the first protest ever made in the United States against convict labor was in the form of a resolution adopted at a convention of mechanics held in Utica, N. Y., in 1834.

The Woman's Trade Union league of Great Britain is now upon a solid foundation and is steadily growing in numbers and influence. The increase in membership during the year just closed was more than 11,000.

The long standing trouble between the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad and its engineers over the question of wages is at an end, the engineers having agreed to accept a scale of wages submitted by the company. The recent action of the postoffice de-

partment in fining two railway mail clerks in Spokane for public criticism of a railway is resulting in an organized effort among the clerks to secure the right of freedom of speech. Members of the Independent Labor

party in the Transvaal are pledged to oppose every candidate at the coming to the other, gazing anxiously down into the water, then at the fisherman who or to secure for the people a fair share or to secure for the people a fair share

of a child under 16 years of age longer than ten hours in any one day has been declared by the Oregon supreme court to be an entirely valid and proper exercise of the police powers of the state. Officials of the trades' unions of San Francisco, the labor papers of California and public officials are all authority for the statement that there are more

than enough workers of all classes in San Francisco to supply the demand. Japanese papers are urging their countrymen to give up going to San Francis-co and the Pacific coast and turn to South America. Brazil gives greater facilities to Japanese than to other races, while Chili holds out special induce-

ments. In Austria the factory law has been twenty years in existence. It has been amended only in some minor points. During 1905 Parliament enacted a law providing for the establishment of Sun-day rest of shop assistants. Old age and invalidity insurance for workmen is being agitated.

The Hindoo coolies problem has now become of great import in western Canada. The government has sent an agent from the immigration department to Vancouver and Victoria to investigate. feathered folk, and the sooner it starts the better. Then, most people prefer to that 50,000 are now camped at Hong work out doors in November rather than Kong, awaiting transportation to British Columbia.

> The Amalgamated Society of Railway Servants, representative of all the rail-way trades unions in the United Kingdom, has formulated a national pro-gramme consisting of demands to be made from all the companies simultaneously early next year. The chief demands are for an eight-hour day, an improvement in wages and recognition of

> > Books for a Girl of 15.

Tudor Jenks, the well known author of books for young people has given the following lists of books for a girl of 15 to read. The first list is made up of such books as the girl will like and the second is a list of the books she should

1. "Six to Sixteen," J. H. Ewing.
2. "Old Fashioned Girl," L. M. Alcott.
3. "A Summer in Leslie Goldthwaite's Life," Mrs. A. D. T. Whitney.
4. "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," Mrs. K. D. Wiggin.
5. "What Katy Did at School," Susan Coolidge

6. "Hans Brinker," Mary Mapes Dodge.
7. "Alice in Wonderland," Lewis Carroll.
8. "The Colonel's Opera Cloak," Mrs. C. C. Brush. 9. "The Wonder Book," Nathaniel Haw-

10. "Joan of Arc," Boutet de Monvel.

1. The Bible,
2. Shakespeare,
3. Tennyson's Poems,
4. Thackeray's "Virginians."
5. Dickens' "Tale of Two Cities."
6. Milton's "Paradise Lost."
7. Ruskin's "Story of Ida."
8. Scott's "Lady of the Lake,"
9. Homer's "Odyssey" (Pope or Chapman).
10. Virgil's "Aeneid" (Dryden).

A Huge Doctor's Fee.

M. Pesmzolgos, a well known and extremely wealthy banker of Athens, recently became seriously ill with what is known to the medical profession as known to the medical profession as leucocythemia, a disease in which the white corpuscles of the blood are great-ly increased in number, while the red cells are much diminished.

local physicians failed to cure him, and ultimately gave no hope of recovery. The patient's relatives thereupon telegraphed full particulars of the case to the world famous Dr. Noorden of Vienna, asking him to come at once to Ath-

ens, and offering him the sum of \$30,000 as his fee. Dr. Noorden replied that from the details given he judged that the patient's life could not be saved, and that therefore he could not conscientiously accept the brilliant offer. The banker's family then telegraphed to a celebrated Paris specialist, but he also declined, for the same reason.

As a last resort, a telegraphic appeal was made to another eminent French savant of Lyons, and the latter consent-ed to go te Athens, and do his utmost to save the sick man's life. The delighted relatives chartered a special steamer to await the doctor's arrival at Brindist, whence he was conveyed to the Piracus.

SOME USEFUL HINTS.

For Tired Feet .- Tired feet are often rested by bathing them in hot salt water every night and then rubbing them vigorously with a coarse towel. In the mornbathe quickly with cool water and rub briskly.

Furniture Polish .- Melt one-half ounce of beeswax with one-quarter ounce of alkanet root until the wax is well colored, then add one-half gill each of raw linseed oil and spirits of turpentine. Strain through muslin. To Make the Hair Grow .- Rub yellow

vaselin into the scalp several times a week on retiring and the treatment will t surely increase the growth of Kerosene will have the same effeet but is not pleasant to use. For Falling Hair .- Mix one ounce of the

est castor oil, two ounces of bay rum, two ounces of French brandy and a little of any scent preferred. Rub this into the hair every night for two weeks and brush the scalp well but carefully.

To Clean Rhinestones.-If set in silver lean with prepared chalk and a stiff brush. If in raised settings clean with a soft brush after each wearing so that dirt will not dull the foil or aluminum in which they are set and to which they we their brilliancy.

Lip Salve.—Heat together in a porcelain pan, or a new enameled pan will answer, three drachms of old of sweet lmonds and two drachms of cocoa but-Let the mixture almost boil, then cool and stir in a few drops of essence of bergamot and a few drops also of tincture of benzoin. Stir continually until cold.

Washing China Silk.—The best way to wash china silk is to take out the soiled spots and places, then drop the silk into a lukewarm suds made with the best thite soap. Rub well, then rinse three imes, wring dry and roll up in a cloth. In about one hour iron with a rather cool iron on the wrong side. Do not dry and sprinkle like cotton material.

Cold Cream .- Shave one ounce each of spermaceti and white wax and melt at a moderate heat. Add nine ounces of expressed oil of almond and pour into an earthen dish. Add slowly without n earthen dish. Add slowly without tirring thirty-three grains of sodium orate that has been dissolved in three ounces of rose water, then stir rapidly until the mixture becomes soft and

Stains on the Hands.-When vegetables and fruit are pared the hands are gener-To take this out, rub left stained. over with a cut lemon or wash the places with a little vinegar. Deep stains can be taken off with pumice stone. Wash weak suds and rinse and wipe dry with an emphasis on the necessity of drying the skin well, for this will keep away roughness and chaps.

Washing Chamois Skin .- Make a weak good soan and water they rub soap all over the skin until it is well lathered. Drop it into the suds and let it lie for two or three hours, then rub in the hands until clean. Rinse well in lukewarm water, to which soda is added in the proportion of a level teaspoon of soda to four quarts of water, and press out all the water that is possi-ble. Rub between the hands often while drying, which should be done quickly. The soda rinsing water, quick drying and repeated pulling into shape will make the skin soft and flexible.

Ink on Carpet or Rug.-Even if a whole bottle of ink be spilled the accident is not beyond repair. Do not touch the place until you have supplied yourself with plenty of sweet milk. Set a bowl of milk on one side and an empty dish on the other end. Dip a rag in the milk and rub the spot; when the rag is full of milk, squeeze it into the empty dish, and dip again in the milk and rub as before. Continue until all trace of the ink is gone and the milk comes from the place clean and white. Now wash the spot in weak lukewarm soap and water to take out the milk, which is slightly oily and

out the mirk, which would attract dust.

LILLIAN MASON.

God in Forty-eight Languages. Hebrew, "Elohim" or "Eloah." Chaldiac, "Elah." Assyrian, "Eliah." Assyrian, "Edan. Syriac and Turkish, "Alah." Malay, "Alla." Arabic, "Allah." The Magi. "Orsi." Old Egyptian, "Teut." Armorian, "Teuti." Armorian, "Teutl. Modern Egyptian, "Tenn." Greek, "Theos.' Cretan, "Thios. Aeolian and Doric, "Ilos." Latin, "Deus." Low Latin, "Dlex." Celtic and Gallic, "Diu." French, "Dieu." Spanish, "Dios." Portuguese, "Deos." Old German, "Diet." Old German, "Die Provencal, "Diou. Provencal, "Diou."
Low Breton, "Doue."
Italian, "Dio."
Irish, "Die."
Olala tongue, "Deu."
German and Swiss, "Gott."
Flemish, "Goed."
English and Old Saxon, "God."
Teutonic, "Goth." Danish and Swedish, "Gut." Norwegian, 'Gud.' Slavie, 'Buch.'' Polish, 'Bog.'' Pollacca, 'Bung.'' Pollacea, "Bung."
Lapp, "Jubinal."
Finnish, "Jumala."
Runic, "As."
Pannonian, "Istu."
Zemolian, "Felizo." Zemolian, "Felizo."
Hindostanee, "Rain."
Coromandel, "Brama."
Tartar, "Magatal."
Persin, "Sire."
Chinese, "Pussa."
Japanese, "Goezur."
Madagascar, "Zannar."
Peruvian, "Puchocamae."

Kaiser Takes Many Papers.

The Kaiser has two secretaries employed in little else than supplying the royal table with magazines, newspapers and books. Those passages to which his majesty's special attention is to be called are marked with green pencil. is a wonderful newspaper reader and especially does he pay attention to the articles in the foreign press on foreign polities.

Price of Platinum Increased. Most of the world's supply of platinum

Most of the world's supply of platinum comes from the southern part of the Ural mountains in Russia. According to the report of the Russian ministry of finance the increased demand for the metal of late years has raised its price to nearly \$500 a pound.

Doctors and Remedies Fruitless-Suffered 10 Years-Completely Cured by Three Boxes of Cuticura. "When I was about nine years old small sores appeared on each of my lower limbs. I scratched them with a brass pin and shortly afterward both of those limbs became so sore that I could scarcely walk. When I had been suffering for about a month the sores began to heal, but small scaly Loss of Property Estimated at from eruptions appeared where the sores had been. From that time onward I was troubled by such severe itching that, until I became accustomed to it, I would scratch the sores until the blood began to flow. This would stop the itching for a few days, but scaly places would appear again and the ttching would accompany them. After | terribly. I suffered about ten years I made a renewed effort to effect a cure. The eruptions by this time had appeared on every part of my body except my face and hands. The best doctors in my native country advised me to use arsenic in small doses and a salve. I then used to bathe the sores in a mixture which gave almost intolerable pain. In addition I used other remedies, such as iodine, sulphur, zinc salve, ---'s Salve, - Ointment, and in fact I

was continually giving some remedy

a fair trial, never using less than one

or two boxes or bottles. All this was

fruitless. Finally my hair began to

bald. I used --- 's ---, but it did no

good. A few months after, having used

almost everything else, I thought I

previously used Cuticura Soap and be-

ing pleased with it. After using three

boxes I was completely cured, and my

hair was restored, after fourteen years

of suffering and an expenditure of at

least \$50 or \$60 in vainly endeavoring

to find a cure. I shall be glad to write

to any one who may be interested in

my cure. B. Hiram Mattingly, Vermillion, S. Dak., Aug. 18, 1906." COWBOY AS AUTHOR Is Publisher of Book on Ingersoll-Has

Romantic Career. Vere Goldthwaite, one of the most in teresting personalities of the Boston bar, has had a romantic career. He is the son of a well known Boston physician and for a number of years traveled with a wild west show. For a time he was one of the best known cowboys of Colorado. He attracted considerable attention recently by publishing a book on Ingersoll.

Coffee Set for Bravery.

A few months ago Capt. Matthew Turner of San Francisco, owner of a schooner, rescued the crews of two Nor-wegian vessels that had been wrecked South Pacific. He has just received a handsome silver coffee set from the Norwegian government in acknowl-

Waterspout in Bay of Biscay. With an estimated height of 150 feet, and a width of about 40 feet, a gigantic waterspout was witnessed in the Bay of Biscay from the deck of the Union Castle liner Norman on her way to the

Prize Rent Dodger.

At St. Osyth, Essex, England, an ejectment order has been granted against a tenant who, it was stated, had Doubt paid no rent in forty years.

United States Makes Large Sales. Germany bought of the United States in 1905 \$69,924,400 worth of cotton and \$31,987,200 worth of copper.

The Modesty of Women

Naturally makes them shrink from the indelicate questions, the obnoxious examinations, and unpleasant local treatments, which some physicians conside essential in the treatment of diseases women. Yet, if help can be had, it is better to submit to this ordeal than let the disease grow and spread. The trouble is that so often the woman undergoes all the annoxance and shame for nothing. Thousands of women who have been cured by Dr. Rierce's Favorite Prescription write in appreciation of the cure which disputes the the examinations and local treatments. There is no other medicine so sure and safe for delicate women as "Favorite Prescription." It cures debilitating drains, irregularity and

female weakness. It always helps. It almost always cures. It is strictly nonalcoholic, non - secret, all its ingredients being printed on its bottle-wrapper; contains no deleterious or habit-forming drugs, and every native medicinal root entering into its composition has the full endorsement of those most eminent in the several schools of medical practice. Some of these numerous and strongest of professional endorsements of its ingredients, will be found in a pamphlet wrapped around the bottle, also in a booklet mailed free on request, by Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y. These professional endorsements should have far more weight than any amount of the ordinary lay, or non-professional testimonials.

The most intelligent women now-a-days insist on knowing what they take as medicine instead of opening their mouths like a lot of young birds and gulping down whatever is offered them. "Favorite Prescription" is of known composition. It makes weak women strong and sick

omen well.
Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser is sent free on receipt of stamps to pay expense of mailing only. Send to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., 21 one-cent stamps for particle of the particle per-covered, or 31 stamps for cloth-bound. If sick consult the Doctor, free of charge by letter. All such communications are held sacredly confidential. Dr. Pierce's Pieasant Pellets invigorate

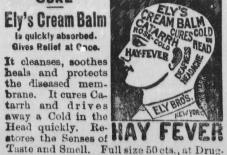
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gists or by mail; Trial Size 10 cts. by mail

Ely Brothers, 56 Warren Street, New York

A Positive CATARRH CURE Elv's Cream Balm

is quickly absorbed. Gives Relief at Choe. It cleanses, soothes heals and protects the diseased membrane. It cures Ca-



NEW QUAKES AND FIRE.

LATEST CABLES FROM KINGSTON SAY 500 ARE DEAD AND THOU-SANDS ARE WOUNDED.

DEFINITE NEWS LACKING.

\$250,000 Into Millions in Incoherent Cable Dispatches.

SANTIAGO, Cuba, Jan. 16.-(4 p. m.) -Kingston harbor is closed. There is famine and disaster everywhere in the town. Both rich and poor are suffering

Five Hundred Dead.

LONDON, Jan. 16.-(5 p. m.)-Five hundred people killed, thousands injured, new fires and new earthquake shocks, is the substance of information received in cables from Kingston, Jamaica, this afternoon in regard to the earthquake there Monday. Negroes are reported to be looting the ruins and outraging the wounded.

The only facts which tend to lighten the depression existing here over the disaster are that the dispatches were pos sibly sent in the heat of excitement and

may be exaggerated.

The fire insurance policies in Jamaica effected through British companies are said to aggregate about \$7,500,000. All however, are safeguarded fall out and I was rapidly becoming by an earthquake clause.

Overwhelmed by Earthquake.

KINGSTON, Jamaica. (Undated-Deyed)—Kingston was overwhelmed by n earthquake at 3:30 on Monday after-oon. All the houses within a radius of would try Cuticura Ointment, having miles were damaged, and almost very house in the city was destroyed. Fire broke out after the earthquake and completed the work of destruction.

Disaster Foreshadowed.

LONDON, Jan. 16 .- John Armstrong, an official of one of the largest establishments in Jamaica, said today that the latest advices he received foreshadowed the disaster, owing to the unusual meteorological conditions and the phenomenal drop in temperature.

The business section of Kingston is a heap of smoldering ashes. The killed number about 400 and thousands were niured.

The churches, public offices and hotels are all gone, but there were no fatalities at the Constant Spring hotel. Among the killed were Sir James Ferguson and cominent merchants and professional

Say Disaster Is Confirmed. ST. THOMAS, D. W. I., Jan. 16.—
Later advices received today confirm the news regarding the Kingston earthquake received yesterday and state that the fire which followed the earthquake completed the destruction of Kingston.

It is feared that the loss of life may be heavy. All the hotel guests are rebe heavy. All the hotel guests are reported to be safe. Owing to the interruption of government telegraph lines inmation from the country leager, but it is reported that Port An-phio has not been seriously damaged. One late dispatch says: "There are weird and terrible scenes. Forty-five valid soldiers were burned to death in the military hospital. Several shocks were felt today. Negroes are pillaging

Doubt Extent in New York.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—How great was the disaster in Kingston, Jamaica, as a result of the earthquake, was still question late this afternoon. Estimates, brief and indirect cables, and other sources of information today, laced the loss of lives at from thirty to everal hundred, and the loss of proprty from \$250,000 to several millions.

Ruin Spread for Miles.

A resume of the disaster, made at 3 m., is as follows: Ruin and desolation are said to stretch for miles outside the city of Kingston. The shocks were felt from fifty to sixty miles away and one dispatch from the emporary cable station at Bull Bay says that not a single house between there and Kingston is safe.

According to the latest dispatches light earth shocks continue to be felt

Kingston. A message to the United Fruit com-any of Boston, says: "Mercantile secof Kingston, including our office bletely destroyed by earthquake and Several hundred killed." The dis-

patch came from Jamaica. Negroes Killed in Hospital.

A dispatch, via London, says that "the camp hospital appears to have been in the center of the visitation, as no less than thirty negro soldiers were killed there. There were isolated fatalities among the Europeans at Kingston, but apparently the aggregate of the white victims is small. The distance between the buildings known to have been destroyed is taken to indicate that the total loss of property will be great."

Another cable from Holland Bay, the

cable station on the island of Jamaica, located forty miles from Kingston, prought reports that the disaster was not great as had been at first feared. Only a part of the town was ruined by the earthquake shocks and the loss of life is laced at thirty, while 300 persons are reported injured.

Fire and Panic Brief.

The fire which had started after the remor, is said to have been brought inder control late on Monday night. The panic in Kingston was apparently short lived, as it was stated that the work of rescuing and caring for the injured was under way. Many persons, however, ded from the city and took refuge in he surrounding country, fearing a recur-

official dispatch received in the colonial office in London today confirms the reports that the destruction wrought by earthquake and fire was not widespread as first reports indicated. This dispatch stated that while the total number of killed and wounded had not been definitely ascertained, it was

apparently not very large.

A cable from Gov. Swetlenham, undated and received early today, stated: "Severe earthquake shocks this after-Severe earthquake shocks noon between 3 and 4 o'clock, causing considerable damage to houses at Kingston. It was followed by a fire which continues, though it is confined to about one-sixteenth part of the town, containing wharves and warehouses.

Three Hundred Injured.

"The town hospital is crowded with some 300 injured persons. The fire is now decreasing. The Myrtle Bank hotel has been destroyed and also the cable office. The conference delegates and members of Six Alson and instantly killed at the Market and instantly killed at the Ma The conference delegates and members of Sir Alfred Jones' expedition are believed to be uninjured and are now at Port Langston. In the harbor numbers were no witnesses. Family troubles are were killed or wounded but the fig- blamed.

Slighter shocks continue. Steamship and cable companies have received belated messages dated Monday, via Holland Bay. A dispatch to the Royal Mail Steam Packet company says: "Kingston wrecked and most of the wharves and warehouses burned, but our main wharf, sheds, coal and cargo safe. Office wrecked, Constantine, Jamaica, Supt. of the company and Capt. Young, commander of the Areno, were killed.

One message states that Sir James Ferguson of the Royal Mail Steam Packcompany is missing.
Other cable dispatches from Kingston say that the offices of the Direct West, India Cable company were wrecked but that no fatalities occurred among the members of the staff. Mr. Codner, one

of the clerks, was severely injured.

The Colonial Bank of Kingston was burned down. The vaults with the books and cash are safe and the members of the staff escaped uninjured "Between Bull Bay and Kingston," the message adds, "there is not a safe house. Ruin and desolation are everywhere."

Jones Expedition Safe. The members of Sir Alfred Jones' financial and cotton expedition are believed to be uninjured and are now on board the Port Kingston in the har-

bor, says one dispatch.

In the party were: Earl and Countess of Dudley, Arnold Foster, former secretary of war; a brother of Hall Caine, the novelist; Arthur Chamberlain, brother of the famous statesman; Jesse Collings, M. P.; Percival Phillips, Sir Grossley Raynor, Lord Mount Morris, Hennike Heaton, M. P., and several other mem-bers of Parliament, together with Lady Evelyn Ellis Moore and Sidney Trench, Sir Thomas Hughes, A. P. Pearson, brother of the magazine publisher, and 125 other distinguished personages, all of whom were guests at the Myrtle Balk hotel, which is in the heart of the city.

The West Indian and Panama Cable company's office at Bull Bay cables that all the people in Kingston are camping in the open and that the earthquake extended as far as Holland Bay, where the West Indian and Panama Cable company's station is seriously damaged.

The London colonial office has ordered every necessary step for relief work. The admiralty has ordered the cruiser now at Bermuda, and the cruiser Indefatigable, at present in Trini-dad, to proceed forthwith to Jamaica and assist in the relief work. This will give 600 men for police and other duty.

United States Sends "Bob" Evans. Secretary of the Navy Metcalf sent a cablegram to Admiral Evans, in command of the United States fleet off Guantanamo, Cuba, requesting him to investigate the extent of the earthquake disaster in Jamaica and report to the department. Admiral Evans is authorized, if necessary, to proceed to Kingston, which is about a twelve hours' trip from Guantanamo.

Hamburg-American Steamship company announced at its offices in New York today that supplies for Kingston will be carried free of charge on that company's steamer Prinz Joachim, which will sail from New York for Kingston

will sail from New York for Kingston on Saturday, January 19.

The Royal Mail Steam Packet company's office in New York received instructions from its home office in London today to carry free to Kingston food supplies for the sufferers from the disaster there. The first steamer from New York to Kingston will be the Atrate which will

TO CHOOSE ARCHBISHOP.

Six Priests Are Named at Gnesen, Prussia, to Select Head of Church at Posen.

GNESEN, Prussia, Jan. 16.-The chapter of the cathedral today nominated six priests, from which the Prussian government will choose an archbishop of Posen, as successor to the late Mgr. Stablewski, under the convention with the vatican. The election is of extraordinary political importance, of the agitation for a united Polish re-

Prussia complained that Mgr. Stablewski was disloyal to the government in the school strike. In his will Mgr.

Stablewski wrote: I have in no way altered my political convictions while in the archiepiscopal character and I never would have accepted the See if such conditions had been demanded of me

See if such conditions had been demanded of me.

The sight of my flock being driven out of their country and homes by Prussian colonizers has torn my heart to the depths with affliction and grief and may have been the cause of my heart malady.

Among those nominated, according to report, are Father Kloske, a German, born in Silesia and principal of the seminary of priests at Gnesen; Bishop Linary of priests at Gnesen;

nary of priests at Gnesen; Bishop Li-kowski, the distinguished writer and president of the Polish society, known as zink, principal of the seminary of Priests

SHOE MAN RAPS TARIFF.

President of National Footwear Manufacturers' Organization Makes Broad Plea for a Cut.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.-President John H. Hanan, in his annual address to the National Boot and Shoe Manufacturers' association, said:

We all concede as a general proposition that tinkering with the tariff is dangerous in that it may bring confusion to our industries and unsettle the prosperous conditions that now prevail. But the hide and leather and the boot and shoe industries have got beyond the infantile stage and could well afford a reduction of tariffs and still be protected from any foreign manufacturer. The general prosperity of our country is The general prosperity of our country is paramount to the need of any one industry, and yet there must be a way by which tariffs can be adjusted without disturbing the equilibrium of our prosperity.

Secretary Root, addressing the national foreign commerce convention at Washington, said Cuba would never be annexed so ton, said Cuba would never be annexed so long as the people there do not give up the effort to govern themselves. He advocated a "maximum and minimum" tariff. President Schurman of Cornell called trusts a necessary evil. "It is not swollen fortunes we should criticise," he said, "but stolen fortunes."

CRIMES INVOLVE HOMES. Saginaw Man Arrested in New York for Wife Murder and Man Shot in

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—Edward F. Brassen of Saginaw, Mich., was arrested today in Jersey City, charged with the murder of his wife, Christina, in

National Museum.

Jackson, Mich., December 21. Brassen, according to the police, confessed the murder, stating that she had come to New York with Carl D. Cur-

BUY VOTES FOR JUDGES. COAL MINERS IN

Charge of Real Grafting Is Made in New York by Detectives Who Were in Hiding.

of Ald. William S. Clifford and David Mann, foreman of a stone yard, on charges of bribery, in the election of a recorder of the general sessions court, the district attorney's office alleges that it uncovered a plot by which eleven aldermen have been approached to sell their votes for recorder for \$500 each. The election was in a deadlock this morning.

According to the district attorney's office, \$6000 in marked bills was found on Mann, who is accused of being the go-between. It is alleged that Clifford accepted a bribe of \$6000, in return for which he was to deliver the votes of himself and ten other aldermen for ex-Judge Rufus B. Cowing for recorder. The district attorney's office declares that Judge Cowing knew nothing of the attempt.

It is charged Earl Harding, a newspa-per man, met Clifford and Mann at a hotel Tuesday. It was agreed, it is alleged, that Mann hold the \$6000 bribe money until Clifford "delivered the goods." Detectives saw and heard the whole transaction, they allege, from a goods place of concealment.

LATEST MARKET REPORTS.

MILWAUKEE, JANUARY 16. EGG AND DAIRY MARKETS.

EGG AND DAIRY MARKETS.

MILWAUKEE—Eggs—Market is steady.
The produce board's official market for strictly fresh laid, cases returned, 23c; high grade, candled, strictly fresh, 28c; miscellaneous receipts, as to quality, 21c; April storage, 19@19½c; seconds, 13@15c; checks, 11@12c.

Butter—Market steady. Elgin price on extra creamery is 29c. Local price, extra creamery, 29c; prints, 30c; firsts, 26@27c; seconds, 23@24c; process, 22@23c; dairy, fancy, 24c; lines, 20@21c; roll, 18@20c; packing stock, 16@16½c.

Cheese—Firm; American full cream, twins, 13¾c; limburger, new, 12c; fancy brick, 13¼@13¾c; low grades, 9@10½c; imported Swiss, 27c; block, 14@14½c; round Swiss, 15@15½c; Sapsago, 20c; dairies, 14½c; Longhorns, 15@15¼c; Young Americas, 14@14½c.
PLYMOUTH, Wis., Jan. 15.—863 boxes of cheese offered and sold as follows: 54 boxes boxes bross 15%c; boxes boxes

PLYMOUTH, Wis., Jan. 15.—863 boxes of cheese offered and sold as follows: 54 boxes horns, 15%c; 103 do, 15½c; 586 boxes daisles, 14%c; 6 boxes twins, 14c; 36 do, 13%c; 52 cases Americas, 14%c; 26 boxes squares, 14c.

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 16.—Butter—Steady; creamerles, 20@28c; dairies, 19@26c. Eggs—Firm; at mark, cases included, 21@23½c.

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 16.—Cheese—Firm; daisies, 13½c; twins, 13@13¼c; young Americas, 14c.

harries, 132c, twins, 13@134c, young Americas, 14c.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—Butter—Firm; receipts, 3844; street prices, extra creamery, 284@29c; official price, western imitation creamery, extras, 23@24c. Cheese—Steady. creamery, extras, 23@24c. Cheese—Steady, unchanged; receipts, 2043. Eggs—Firm; recelpts, 5677; state, Pennsylvania and nearby fancy white, 33@34c; good to choice, 32@33c; mixed extra, 31@32c; western firsts, 29c (official price firsts, 29c); seconds,

MILWAUKEE STOCKYARDS REPORT. HOGS-Market 5c higher; light, mixed, 6.40@6.55; fair to choice mediums, 6.45@6.60; heavy packers, 6.35@6.50; rough heavy, 6.00@6.25.

6.00@6.25.
CATTLE—Market is strong; calves, steady; butchers' steers, medium to good, 1050 to 1300 lbs, 5.00@5.75; fair to medium, 950 to 1050 lbs, 4.25@4.75; heifers, common, 2.75@3.25; good, 3.75@4.50; cows, fair to good, 3.25@4.00; canners, 1.75@2.25; cutters, 2.40@2.75; bulls, bolognas, 2.75@3.15; butchers, 3.50@4.00; feeders, 3.50@4.25; stockers, 3.00@3.50. Veal calves, light, 4.50@5.50; choice, 6.75@7.50. Milkers and springers—Demand limited to few choice, 30.00@40.00. springers—Demand limited to few choice, 30.00@40.00. SHEEP—Market steady. 3.50@5.50; lambs, steady; light, 5.50@6.50; choice, 7.00@1.50

MILWAUKEE HAY MARKET.

Choice timothy hay, 15.50@16.00; No. 1 timothy hay, 15.00@15.25; No. 2 timothy hay, 13.50@14.00; clover and mixed, 13.00@ 13.50; choice Kansas and Nebraska prairie, 13.00@15.50; No. 1 prairie, 14.00@14.50; No. 2 prairie, 12.00@13.00; Wisconsin prairie, 8.50@9.00; packing hay, 6.50@7.00; rye straw, 8.25@8.50; wheat straw, 6.00@6.50; oat straw, 7.25@7.50.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

MALWAUKEE, Jan. 16.—Close-Wheat—Steady; No. 1 northern, on track, 80c; No. 2 northern, on track, 78½c. Corn—Higher; No. 3 on track, 40c. Oats—Firmer; standard, 37c. Barley—Firmer; standard, 56½c; sample on track, 44£056½c. Rye—Firm: No. 1 on track, 68½c. Povisions—Pork, January, 16.02; lard, January, 9.32; ribs, January, 9.62

ary, 16.02; lard, January, 9.32; ribs, January, 9.02.

Flour quotations in carloads are: Hard spring wheat patents, in wood, 4.00@4.20; straights, in wood, 3.65@3.90; export patents, in sacks, 3.30@3.40; first clear, in sacks, 3.10@3.20; rye, in wood, 3.45@3.55; country, 3.00@3.20 in sacks. Kansas in wood, 3.65@3.75.

Millstuffs are quoted in carlots at 19.00 for bran, 17.75 for standard middlings and 20.00 for Milwaukee flour middlings in 100-1b sacks; red dog, 20.50; rye feed, 17.75; delivered at country points, 25c extra.

25c extra. Centre of at country points, CHICAGO, Iii., 5an. 16.—Close—Wheat—May. 761/20761/4c; July. 75%c. Corn—May. 441/4c; July. 441/8c. Oats—May. 375/8c; July. 341/20343/8c. Pork—May. 16.55; July. 16.70. Lard—May. 9.50; July. 9.55. Ribs—May. 9.15; July. 9.25/20.271/2. Rye—Cash. 65/2068c. Barley—Cash. 44/2056c. Flax, clover and timothy, nothing doing. NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—Close—Wheat—May. 823/4c; July. 82c. Corn—May. 511/4c; July. 511/4c.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 16.—Millers report a quiet flour market. Buyers are showing great indifference and appear to have increased their bearish attitude as to quotations. The eastern distributing markets are not in good shape, there seems to be considerable cheap flour there. Shipments, 48,578 bbls. First patents, 4.20@4.30; second patents, 4.05@4.15: first clears, 3.25@3.35; second clears, 2.40@2.60.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 16.—Close—Wheat—May, 78½c; July, 78½c; No. 1 hard, 81½c; No. 1 northern, 79½c; No. 2 northern, 77¾c; No. 3 northern, 74½@75½c.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 16.—Close—Wheat—May, 70½c; July, 69‰c; September, 70c. Cash, No. 2 hard, 69½@73c; No. 3, 66½@72½c. Corn—May, 39‰c; July, 40½c; September, 40‰c. Cash, No. 2 nixed, 38½c; No. 3, 38c; No. 2 white, 39c. Oats—No. 2 white, 36¼@76; No. 2 mixed, 35½@36c.

DULUTH, Minn., Jan. 16.—Close—Wheat MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 16.-Millers

No. 2 white, 39c. Oats—No. 2 white, 36% 2
37c; No. 2 mixed, 35½ 36c.

DULUTH, Minn., Jan. 16.—Close—Wheat
—No. 1 hard, on track, 79c; to arrive, No. 1
northern, 78½c; No. 2 northern, 76½c; on
track, No. 1 northern, 78½c; No. 2 northern,
76½c; May, 78½c; July, 79½c; durum, May,
No. 1, 68c; No. 2, 67c; on track, No. 1, 66½c;
No. 2, 62½c. Flax—To arrive, on track and
in store, 1.19; January, 1.18¾; May, 1.22;
July, 1.22¾. Oats—To arrive, 35½c. Rye—
57c. Barley—36@49c. Cars inspected—
Wheat, 27, last year 115; oats, 3; rye, 1;
barley, 1; flax, 7, last year, 72. Receipts—
Wheat, 54,071 bus; oats, 9200; rye, 2529;
flax, 11,679. Shipments—Wheat, 949 bus.
CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 16.—Cattle—Estimated receipts, 22,000; market steady to
strong; beeves, 4.15@7.00; cows and heifers,
1.60@5.25; stockers and feeders, 2.50@4.60;
Texans, 3.75@4.50; calves, 6.30@8.35. Hogs
—Estimated receipts, 33,000; strong to 5c
higher; mixed and butchers, 6.35@6.65;
good heavy, 6.55@6.60; plgs, 5.80@6.35; bulk
of sales, 6.50@6.60. Sheep—Estimated receipts, 20,000;
ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 16.—Cattle—Receipts, 4500, including 1400 Texans; market
steady; beef steers, 3.75@6.75; stockers and
feeders, 2.00@4.50; cows and heifers, 2.75@
4.50; Texas steers, 3.50@5.50; cows and
heifers, 2.00@3.50. Hogs—Receipts, 9000;
market 5c higher; plgs and lights, 6.10@
6.60; packers, 6.20@6.65. Sheep—Receipts,
2000; market steady; natives, 4.00@4.50;
lambs, 6.25@7.40.

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 16.—Cattle—Receipts, 4000; market steady; natives, 4.00@
6.35; cows and heifers, 2.50@4.50; western

0MAHA, Neb., Jan. 16.—Cattle—Receipts, 4000; market steady; native steers, 4.00\(\text{\omega}\) 6.35; cows and helfers, 2.50\(\text{\omega}\)4.50; western steers, 3.25\(\text{\omega}\)5.35. Texas steers, 3.00\(\text{\omega}\)4.60; cows and helfers, 2.25\(\text{\omega}\)4.25; stockers and feeders, 2.80\(\text{\omega}\)5.00; calves, 3.00\(\text{\omega}\)6.50. Hogs —Receipts, 7000; market 5c higher. Sheep—Receipts, 5800; market steady; lambs, 6.50\(\text{\omega}\)7.50; sheep, 4.40\(\text{\omega}\)6.15.

FIGHT TO FINISH.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 .- In the arrest MITCHELL'S POLICY OF SETTLING LABOR DISPUTES BY DIS-TRICTS PROVES ROCK.

> Lewis Claims Big Loss in Membership Is Caused by Chief's Plan-Fears Union Will Die.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 15 .- What may become a wide split, disastrous to the coal miners' unions, took the stage at the opening of the national convention of the miners here today. President Mitchell and Vice President

Lewis clashed, the latter attacking the policy of last year in allowing each miners' district to settle its labor affairs individually of the other districts. President Mitchell said the policy was the best under the circumstances, though far from perfect.

It developed that about one-half of the

unions had failed to pay the extra strike assessment of 50 cents per week levied by the last national convention. sentatives of unions that had paid this assessment were seated and others were given a hearing before the credentials committee.

Death Knell of Union.

Lewis saw "the finish" of the organization in the policy he attacked. He in sisted that the organization must main tain a national character and claimed that as a result of the action of last year the membership of the organization was decreased 50,000. Etra assessments and the three-year wage agreement also had caused some men to drop out, as they did t feel the necessity of organization.

"Sectional settlements of wage differ-ences," said the report, "cannot and will not permanently improve the conditions of the miners. If the United Mine Works ers is a national organization it should establish national reforms and make them apply to all alike. Otherwise there is no need for organization.

Mitchell on Defensive.

President John Mitchell said that the past year had been most eventful with its suspension of work to enforce the restoration of the wage scale in 1903, and he believed the policy adopted for district negotiations on wages had been

for the best.

While the membership showed a decrease of 38,910 on the records on account of exoneration from dues of many strikers, there had in reality been an increase. The anthracite field shows decrease of 32,220 members and t President insisted on increased activity in organization.

No Strikes; Union Prospers. For the first time in years the or-

ganization is practically free from strikes. Less money is being expended by unions for idle men than at any previous time. The address urged the executive committee to negotiate with the operators of the central competitive field for an interstate meeting prior to April, 1908.

Last year 14 per cent, of the bituminous production was machine mined. Attention was called to an increasing numwas asked for providing for an examination of persons permitted to be employed

Sees Reasons to Rejoice.

"I feel that we can well forget our vexations, congratulate ourselves upon our successes, join in a renewed effort to regain our comparatively small losses, and struggle on with untiring zeal for a larger and still larger share of the wealth that we produce," said Mr. Mitchell in

TO CONFIRM CORTELYOU.

Senate Committee Agrees on Him for Secretary of Treasury and on Garfield for Interior Secretary.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 15.

Senate committee on finance today in the department.

Miss Mason, who is nearing the same miss mason. to be secretary of the treasury and for information in the library of war James R. Garfield, commissioner of corporations, to be secretary of the interior. The resignation of Mr. Cortelyou as chairman of the national committee seemingly removed all opposi-

tion to his advancement A meeting of the executive committee the National League of Republican ment.—Boston Globe. Clubs is being held in this city today for making preliminary arrangements for

the opening of the campaign.

Later the delegates were given a special reception at the white house, the President extending to each of his call-

ers a hearty greeting.

The vote on both Mr. Cortelyou and Mr. Garfield by the senators was signifi-cantly unanimous, the members of the committee assenting the view that the President should be allowed to select his own advisers.

The committee also agreed to recom

mend the confirmation of Arthur S. Statter of Washington to be assistant secretary of the treasury.

INDICT FAIRBANKS, JR. Perjury Charge Issued by Ohio Grand Jury as Development in Elopement

of Vice President's Son. STEUBENVILLE, O., Jan. 15 .-- A sensation was created here today by the grand jury returning an indictment for perjury against C. F. Fairbanks, son of Vice President Fairbanks, for perjury in swearing relating to his marriage

The charge is that Mr. Fairbanks wen to Steubenville and disguised himself a workingman and said that he was workingman of Adams county, and that Miss Scott was a resident of the county On this statement he secured a marriage license and they were married and The prosecutor says that the papers will be served upon Fairbanks as soon

as it can be done. KILLS HIS TWO SONS.

Ohio Farmer, Believed Insane, Uses Razor on Two Sleeping Children and Tells Wife Calmly.

GENEVA, O., Jan. 15 .- George H Mooreland, a farmer living near Trumbull Center, suddenly became insane early today and killed his two sons, aged 7 and 9 respectively, by slashing their throats with a razor.

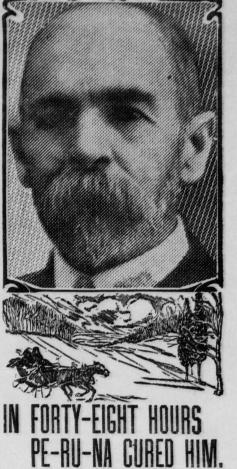
The boys were asleep upstairs, and

Mooreland and his wife downstairs Mooreland got up and started the kitch Mooreland got up and started the Ritchen fire. He then went up stairs to the sleeping boys and cut their throats.

He then calmly told his wife and said that he intended to kill the whole family.

"It think I did the boys a kindness," Mooreland said. Later he was taken into custody.

LIEUTENANT BOWMAN,



Cold Affected Head and Throat —Attack was Severe.

Chas. W. Bowman, 1st Lieut. and Adjt. 4th M. S. M. Cav. Vols., writes from Lanham, Md., as follows:

"Though somewhat averse to patent medicines, and still more averse to be-coming a professional affidavit man. it seems only a plain duty in the present instance to add my experience to the columns already written concerning the curative powers of Peruna.

"I have been particularly benefited by its use for colds in the head and throat. I have been able to fully cure myself of a most severe attack in forty-eight hours by its use according to directions. I use it as a preventive whenever threatened with

an attack.

"Members of my family also use it for like ailments. We are recommending it to our friends." -Chas. W. Bowman.

Ask Your Druggist for Free Peruna Almanac for 1907.

ADVICE TO PIPE USERS. Canadian Journal Says People Don't

Know How to Care for It. The Canadian Cigar and Tobacco Journal gives some hints to those who smoke pipes. Everybody thinks he knows how to smoke a pipe, but to do it perfectly is not easy. "Time is a keynote of successful pipe smoking," says the Journal, "and another is gentleness. Take it easy. Don't crowd the pipe to the top of the bowl. Never get a pipe hot. Keep cool and keep your pipe cool. You can relight a pipe, and if you are an old smoker you will be all the better for it. When you have finished to the top of the pipe. When you have finished do not re-

Women Clerks of Long Service.

In the executive departments in Washington, where the business of the gov-ernment is carried on, there is no belief in the Osler theory as far as the women clerks are concerned. Several of the most valued ones working for the secretary of state passed threescore and ten long ago. Mrs. Eliza Gridley, mother of the man who commanded the Olympia at the battle of Manila, is almost 80, yet she holds a most responsible position in the general land office and knows more about

minister of France. In the department of justice are women nearing 70, some them wives and daughters of judges, who work faithfully and intelligently and who are prized more highly than the younger women who compose the greater working mass in the depart-

Discreet. There is a Chicago lawyer who, his colleagues aver, has a positive genius for malapropos suggestion to his wit-

esses on the stand. Recently this lawyer was counsel in a suit for divorce, wherein he was examining a woman who had taken the stand in behalf of the plaintiff. "Now, madam," be

"Now, madam," began the attorney, who is always saying the wrong thing. "repeat the slanderous statements made the defendant on this occasion. 'Oh, they are unfit for any respectable person to hear!" gasped the witness.
"Then, madam," said the attorney,
coaxingly, "suppose you just whisper
them to his honor, the judge."—Harper's

Bolivia to Have Suction Gas.

Suction gas plants are being intro-duced on the Bolivian tablelands, says a British consular report. The fuel prob lem there is a serious one, and these suc tion gas plants are being used in Bolivian mines with anthracite for fuel as the most economical power.

COSTLY PRESSURE.

Heart and Nerves Fail on Coffee. A resident of a great western State puts the case regarding stimulants with a comprehensive brevity that is admirable. He says:

"I am 56 years old and have had considerable experience with stimulants. They are all alike-a mortgage on reserved energy at ruinous interest. As the whip stimulates but does not strengthen the horse, so do stimulants act upon the human system. Feeling this way, I gave up coffee and all other stimulants and began the use of Postum Food coffee some months ago. The beneficial results have been apparent from the first. The rheumatism that I used to suffer from has left me, I sleep sounder, my nerves are steadier and my brain clearer. And I bear testimony also to the food value of Postum --something that is lacking in coffee." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. There's a reason. Read "The Road to Wellville," the quaint

little book in pkgs.

THE GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC RAILROAD AND WESTERN CAN-

Will Open Up Immense Area of Free

Homestead Lands. The railway facilities of Western Canada have been taxed to the uttermost in recent years to transfer the surplus grain crop to the eastern markets and the seaboard. The large influx of settlers and the additional area put under crop have added largely to the most expensive is \$7. They are lighted by electricity and steam heated. the grain product, and notwithstanding have been placed at the disposal of the and cleaning clothes. public, the question of transportation

has proved to be a serious one.

It will, therefore, be good news to everyone interested in Western Can
and to brown that are surfaced and wholesome and sufficient meals are guaranteed at very low prices.

A regular dinner is served for 17 cents.

The employes of the postoffice, teleada to know that an authoritative statement has been given out by Mr. C. M. Hays, president of the Grand Trunk Pacific Raliway, that that railway will do its share towards moving the crop of 1907 from Alberta, Saskatchewan girls themselves.—New York Sun. and Manitoba to tidewater, and thus assist in removing a serious obstacle which has faced the settler during recent years. Mr. Hays, who has Just Of Rheumatism Calls for Dr. Williams completed a trip from Portage la Pralrie to Edmonton in a prairie schooner, a distance of 735 miles, which was covered in eighteen days, is enthusiastic about the country.

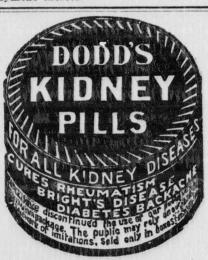
This will be gratifying to settlers in declines to be bound to a time limit with the exactitude of a stop-watch. The Grand Trunk Pacific road will be in a position to take part in the transportation of the crop of 1907, and that my back. My arms and legs grew will be satisfactory to the settlers in that country when the harvest is gar-

The wheat crop of 1906 in Western Canada was about 90,000,000 bushels and with the increased acreage which is confidently expected to be put under crop next year it is safely calculated that fully 125,000,000 bushels will be harvested in 1907. The necessity for increased transportation facilities are, therefore, apparent, and the statement made by Mr. Hays will bring encouragement to the farmers of the Canadian West, new and old. The opening up of additional thousands of free homesteads is thus assured by the agent of the Canadian government, whose address appears elsewhere.

FINED FOR SELLING DEAR ALE.

Mayor of London Has Brewers Arrested for Raising Price of Malt.

Trusts were sometimes dealth with summarily in old England. For instance, the records of the Brewers' company show that "on Monday, July 30, 1422. Robert Chichele, the mayor of London, sent for the masters and twelve of the most worthy of our company to appear at the Guildhall for selling dear After much dispute about the ale. After much dispute about the price and quantity of malt, wherein Whityngtone, the late mayor, declared that the brewers had ridden into the country and forestalled the malt to raise its price, they were convicted in the penalty of £20 (\$1000), which objecting to, the masters were ordered to be kept in prison in the chamberlain's ustody until they should pay it or find security for the payment thereof."





farms urow No. I Hard Wheat

(63 Pounds to the Bushel) Are situated in the Canadian West where

Homesteads of the acres can be obtained free by every settler willing and able to comply with the Homestead Regulations. During the present year a large portion of

New Wheat Growing Territory

has been made accessible to markets by the railway construction that has been pushed forward so vigorously by the three great railway companies great railway companies.

For literature and particulars address the Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or the authorized Canadian Government Agent, W. D. Scott, Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or T. O. Currie, Room 12, B. Callahan Block, Milwaukee, Wis., Authorized Government Agents.

Please sax where you saw this advertisement. Please say where you saw this advertisement.

Fine Milwaukee Meat Market At 871 Kinnickinnic Ave., Milwaukee, Wis. Receipts over \$60 per day; rent only \$25 per month. Machinery cost more than price asked for market. Will sell, if taken at once, for \$1000 cash. Investigate. JAS. L. WARNES, BROKER, 1342-3 Wells Bidg.

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS please say you saw the Advertisement at this paper.

Reliable Purchaser's Agent

PARIS WOMEN'S HOTEL.

For Employes of the Postoffice, Telegraph and Telephone Services.

There has just been opened in Paris a hotel with 111 rooms for the sole use of girls and women employed in the post-office, telegraph and telephone services, who are without family or home in the city. It is a handsome six story struc-

On every floor there are bath rooms and wash rooms with hot and cold wathe increased railway facilities that ter, wardrobes and rooms for brushing The restaurant is open to any working woman. The kitchens are strictly

graph and telephone offices not living in the house can enjoy the use of the read-ing and garden for 10 cents a month. The book shelves are being filled up by gifts from Paris publishers, women in

THE FIRST TWINGE

Pink Pills If You Would Be Easily Cured.

Mr. Frank Little, a well known citizen of Portland, Ionia Co., Mich., was cured of a severe case of rheumatism by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. In speakthe Canadian West, even if Mr. Hays ing about it recently, he said: "My body was run down and in no condition to withstand disease and about five years ago I began to feel rheumatic pains in my arms and across numb and the rheumatism seemed to settle in every joint so that I could hardly move, while my arms were useless at times. I was unable to sleep or rest well and my heart pained me so terribly I could hardly stand

My stomach became sour and bloated after eating and this grew so bad that I had inflammation of the stomach. I was extremely nervous and could not bear the least noise or excitement. One whole side of my body became paralyzed.

"As I said before, I had been suffering about five years and seemed to be able to get no relief from my doctors, when a friend here in Portland told me how Dr. Williams' Pink Pills had cured him of neuralgia in the face, even after the pain had drawn it to one side. I decided to try the pills and began to see some improvement soon after using them. This encouraged me to keep on until I was entirely cured. I have never had a return of the rheumatism or of the paralysis

The pills are for sale by all druggists or sent, postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box, six boxes \$2.50, by the Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

REGIMENT KILLS SERGEANT MAJOR.

A sergeant major of an infantry regiment stationed in Bremen was recently sentenced to a slight disciplinary punishment for having mortally wounded a for a finish fight. man with a revolver in the course of a fight. He appealed against this, but was informed that his appeal had been rejected. He then ordered his men to load their rifles with blank cartridges, but during their absence reloaded them with ball cartridges. He then drew up his men in firing line and carefully showed them how to aim their rifles straight at his heart. With the utmost calm he man with a revolver in the course of a his heart. With the utmost calm he then ordered "Fire!" and fell with four bullets through his heart.

TO TRANSMIT POWER 750 MILES. Work Will Soon Be Undertaken to Lead Pipes to Gold Fields.

Engineers have never doubted the possibility of transmitting power from the Victoria falls of the Zambesi river to the great gold fields of the Transvanl, 750 miles distant, but they have questioned the economic soundness of such an undertaking, an a commercial scale. Nevertheless, contracts have been let which show that the work will be undertaken. It is the most extraordinary electric power scheme ever attempted.

Always to Be Depended Upon. When a person gets up in the morning

with a dull headache and a tired, stretchy eeling, it is an almost certain indication that the liver, or bowels, or both, are decidedly out of order. At such times Nature, the wisest and

best of all doctors, takes this means to give warning that she needs the help and gentle assistance which can best be ob-tained from that old family remedy, Brandreth's Pills, which has been in use for over a century.

They are the same fine laxative tonic pill your grandparents used, when doctors were few and far between and when people had to have a remedy that could absolutely be depended upon.

Brandreth's Pills can be depended upon and are cold in course described in the control of the cont

and are sold in every drug and medicine store, either plain or sugar-coated. How Names Are Twisted.

How some people come to figure with an alias on police records was illustrated the other day when an Italian was called upon to come into court under the name of Mikado. His name figured on the docket at "Ricardo," but it turned out that he had given his name to the court

officer correctly as "Genero. PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS. PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded.

Attorney Has Father Fined.

PRICE 25 AND 50 CENTS

A Connecticut prosecuting attorney had his father fined \$5 for violation of JAS. L. WARNES, BROKER, 1342-3 Wells Bidg. the sidewalk ordinance.

STIFFNESS, STITCHES, LAMENESS, CRAMP, TWISTS AND TWITCHES, ALL DECAMP WHEN

YOU APPLY

[Officers of the United States geological survey declare that there is no occasion to worry about the coal supply, as there is enough coal to last for 5000 years.]

You may say, if you please, there's no cause

It's a kind reassurance, we have to con-fess; But perhaps we may tell you without im-

propriety If you think that's enough you are missing your guess. nay say there is coal for remotest posterity, But will that make the prices seem any

Will it mitigate this present season's se-Tell us something, we beg, of this winter's supply.

We're not worrying now very much for We're not worrying now very much for futurity—

Not, at least, to the point of some thousands of years—
But we do feel a sort of sad insecurity;
The four months to come are exciting our

Will the twelve tons on hand of the common bituminous
Run the furnace that long or some more
should we buy?
Your predictions we find insufficiently lum-

Tell us something, we beg, of this winter's supply. It is nothing to know that the calamities stratified
In abundance lie under the Pemian cap.
You may think, if you like, we are very much gratified;
As a matter of fact we're not caring a

of the months before May we must think apprehensively,
For it's awkward to find that your coal's
running shy,
And we don't want to buy a new lot too expensively.

I us something, we beg, of this winter's supply.

-Chicago News.

IN THE LABOR WORLD.

This year's convention of the New Jer-

division of the National association

of Letter Carriers will be held at Montclair, on May 30. According to investigations made by the California promotion committee, the labor situation in San Francisco is rap-

dly assuming normal conditions. The Mexican Central railroad has granted its conductors an increase in wages, making their pay equal to that of conductors in the United States.

Over 6000 men are benefited by a 10 per cent. increase in the wages of coal miners in southern Colorado districts. The increase amounts to \$600,000 a year

The French employers' liability act recently adopted is based upon an equal division between employer and employed of the pecuniary consequences of ever

A movement is under way with good spects of success to bring about a gen ral agreement among the stone working trades for the elimination of internal dis putes in the future.

The Journal of the American Medical association, says: "Child labor means two evils—under-development and illiteracy. That children should be sacrificed for the support of adults, no matter how indigent, is a reversal of the law of nature. Child labor is the truest form of race suicide."

The latest development in England's truggle between employer and employed vor. for he can easily pair off with hims Sir John Bingham's offer to subscribe self!" Orders Men to Shoot at Him with Ball \$50,000 to a fund to fight strikes. Sir Cartridges. John, the head of one of Shellield's greatest cutlery firms, sees no escape from the tremenduous labor troubles and urges the manufacturers to join hands

Dr. Charles H. Hughes, a noted St. ouis neurologist, is the author of a comprehensive monograph in which he states that the recent appalling acci ent records of the railways are to be attributed almost entirely to mistakes re sulting from the brain strain of over worked employes. The hours of those employed in the train dispatching, engineer and switch service are entirely too long, the physician declares.

WISDOM OF AN EMPIRICIST.

Most wisdom is in advice; not action. A good way to get rid of friends is to loan them money.

Being good is awfully easy if you have locomotor ataxia.

Some men are so expert in reform that they do it once a week.

When a man has money in the bank that is where he always has it.

Love is blind, and sometimes its vo taries would have it deaf and dumb.

The renter is a slave to his household goods, although he claims to own them.

That angels have been entertained un awares gets many a hood a square meal and a night's lodging.—St. Louis Globe-

When a man has nothing else to worry

about, he frete because the coal supply will be exhausted in 10,000 years.—St. The trouble with books is that you have to read so many to find out which are worth reading that your taste is so vitiated that you can't know.

THE GENTLE CYNIC

Appearances are almost as deceptive as trying to keep them up.

Fame often merely makes it harder for a man to dodge his creditors.

A girl seldom dreams of a career unt she has been disappointed in love. Many a man who is clothed in his own

righteousness has a mighty poor fit. Marriage generally proves that two can live quite as expensively as one.—

All the world loves a lover, especially the jeweler, the florist, and the confec A girl naturally prefers short engage-

ments. She can get so many more of

We, being civilized, must be taught to ove one another. Cannibals do it intinctively.

them in.

Naturally a woman bates to remove her hat in the theater. It generally costs her ten times as much as the man behind her paid for his old seat. New York Times.

Buried Literary Treasures.

It makes one's mouth water to think of the literary treasures that may be awaiting discovery, after twenty centuries of seclusion, beneath the hardened mud that covers Herculaneum, says the London Outlook. The find of a single complete library of the first century A. D.—and there must have been many London Outlook. The find of a single Rogation Sunday complete library of the first century A. D.—and there must have been many such in this pleasure city of the Roman world—would in itself be value for the money spent, even as a speculation. Christmas Day

IT GIVES THE FURNACE SHAKER A SHAKE.

SHAKE.

[Officers of the United States geological survey declare that there is no occasion to worry about the coal supply, as there is can imagine no more agreeable hobby for a millionaire of classical tastes than to millionaire of classical tastes than to millionaire of classical tastes than to indertake the complete investigation of

Herculaneum. The discoveries at Oxyrhynchus, described by Dr. Grenfell this week, show what a gich harvest remains to be reaped in this kind. Hitherto only a few gleanings have come to light, and yet among them we count a new work by Aristotle, a new poet like Herondas, new odes of Pindar, and even fragments of an unknown Gospel. Any day we may hear that the library of a scholar has been disinterred containing not merely the fragments which we owe to publish ers' waste-paper baskets, but whole rolls of classical writers. The poems of Sappho and the plays of Menander, the lost books of Livy and Tacitus, may yet be brought to light, so that we can judge for ourselves of writers whom we only know by their vast reputation, or add to our knowledge of those whose every word is a possession forever.

SOME APPETIZING DISHES.

In the Chafing Dish.-A delicious chafing dish savory combines celery and oysters. Have ready a big tablespoonful of minced celery. Put it into the blazer with a tablespoonful of butter, a team spoonful if lemon juice, salt and paprika When the mixture bubbles turn in twenty-four oysters and cook them until they are plump. Then add a cupful of cream and when it is thoroughly heated serve on toast.

Oysters and Tripe.-Boil until tender one pound of honey-comb tripe and cut into narrow strips. Place in a saucepan one tablespoonful of butter and one small onion, chopped fine. Cook under a cover until soft but not brown. Add one tablespoonful of flour gradually, onehalf cup of milk and when they begin to boil put in the tripe and twenty-five oysters. As soon as the gills of the oysters curl season with one-half teaspoonful of salt and a dash of pepper and serve.

Tales of Thaddeus Stevens.

Many a joke is credited to Thaddeus tevens, who led the Republicans in

Congress during the Civil war and re-One of the very keenest of his jests, which is undoubtedly authentic, is so common-place in sound that one might common-place in sound that one might easily be forgiven for failing to take in its meaning. In his last days Pavid Reese and John Chauncey, two employes of the House of Representatives, used to carry him in a large armchair from his lodgings across the public grounds, up the broad stairs of the capitol.

"Who," he said to them one day, "will he so good to me, and hear me in their

be so good to me, and bear me in their strong arms, when you two mighty men

Such a question implied nothing short a sense of intellectual immortality. When he had taken to his bed for the last time a visitor told him he was

"O John," was the quick reply, "it is not my appearance, but my disappearance that troubles me!" One day a member of the House of Representatives, who was noted for his uncertain course on all questions, and who confessed that he never investigated point under discussion without finding

imself a neutral, asked for leave of "Mr. Speaker," said Stevens, "I do not rise to object, but to suggest that the honorable member need not ask this fa-

One anecdote always remembered in connection with Stevens illustrates his unostentatious charity. A beggar woman met him one morning as he was limp-

ing to the House.
"O, sir." she said, "I have just lost all the money I had in the world."

"And how much was that?"
"O sir, it was 75 cents."
"You don't say so!" he replied, putting a \$5 bill in her hand. "And how wonderful it is that I should have found what you lost!"—Washington Star.

English Changing Drinks.

There has been a decline of nearly 2,500,000 barrels of beer in the annual consumption of the United Kingdom during the past six years, notwithstanding that the population increased by 2,-000,000.

Official figures for the fiscal year 1906 give the amount retained for consumption at 33,504,000 barrels, or 27.9 gal ons per capita. The decline of 11 per cent has taken place entirely in the Engish and Scottish consumption, since that of Ireland exhibits a slight actual in-crease over the six years previous. That the people of the United Kingdom are not making up for their beer frugality by imbibing more spirits is shown by the statistics, from which it appears that the total amount of consumption of spirits decreased from 1.1 proof gallons to nine-tenths of a gallon. spirits retained for consumption i 1906 fiscal year was 34,487,000 gallons of homemade and 6,735,000 foreign. Measured by the population the decline in the amount of British spirits consumed is about 15 per cent, whereas in respect to foreign spirits it is about 29 per cent. Furthermore, the practice of private brewing has decreased enormous-y in the last decade. The sale of beer to the trade is being centered in the hands of the large producers. English journals draw as a deduction from these figures that the habits of their people

are improving.

The British are evidently giving up alcoholic drinks more and more and be-coming still greater tea drinkers, their imports of tea for home consumption having been for the first seven months of 1906, 155,767,710 pounds, an increase of over 10,000,000 pounds above the same period in 1905.

Long Words.

Long Words.

The French academy has at its summer sittings been devoting itself to its famous and interminable dictionary. The academy is at present at the letter C of the eighth edition. The edition was begun in 1877, and the letter C will probably not be finished before 1907 or 1908 at the earliest, so it will be seen that the academy will have taken thirty years to revise the first three letters of the alphabet. If they continue at this pace, the eighth edition of the dictionary will take place between 200 and 250 years to bring out. But the French academy has always scorned the modern craze for speed. The last edition—the seventh—of the dictionary was begun in 1835 and completed in 1877. It lasted forty-two years. The first edition took fifty-nine years—1635 to 1694. The second to the years-1635 to 1694. The second to the sixth editions went a trifle quicker, taking on the average only about twenty-eight years each.—London Globe.

Church Days for 1907.

Septuagesima Sunday ... Sexagesima Sunday ... Juinquagesima Sunday Shrove Tuesday Ash Wednesday Ash Wednesday
Quadragesima Sunday
Palm Sunday
Good Friday
Easter Sunday
Low Sunday
Rogation Sunday

THE DISCOVERER

Of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, the Great Woman's Remedy for Woman's Ills.



LYDIA E. PINKHAM

No other medicine for Woman's ills in the world has received such widespread and unqualified endorsement.

No other medicine has such a record of cures of female illnesses or such hosts of grateful friends as has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. For more than 30 years it has been curing all forms of Female Complaints,

Inflammation and Ulceration, and consequent Spinal Weakness.

It has cured more cases of Backache and Local Weaknesses than any other one remedy. It dissolves and expels tumors in an early stage of development. Irregularities and periodical pains, Weakness of the Stomach, Indigestion, Bloating, Nervous Prostration, Headache, General Debility quickly yield to it;

also deranged organs, causing pain, dragging sensations and backache. Under all circumstances it acts in harmony with the female system.

It removes that wearing feeling, extreme lassitude, "don't care" and "want-to-be-left-alone" feeling, excitability, irritability, nervousness, dizziness, faintness, sleeplessness, flatulency, melancholy or the "blues". These are indications of Female Weakness, or some derangement of the organs. are indications of Female Weakness. or some derangement of the organs, which this medicine cures as well as Chronic Kidney Complaints and Backache, of either sex,

Those women who refuse to accept anything else are rewarded a hundred thousand times, for they get what they want-a cure. Sold by Druggists everywhere. Refuse all substitutes.

FREE HOMESTEADS



SPECIAL TRAINS LEAVE CHICAGO

MARCH 19, 1907

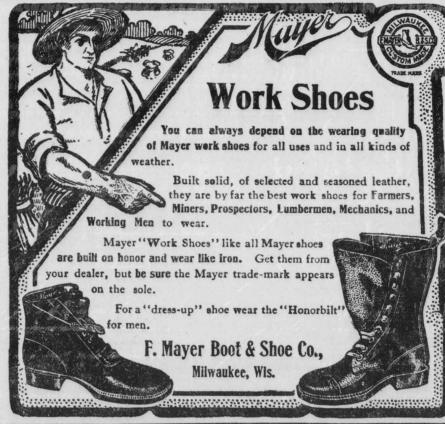
For Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta Homesteads. Canadian Government representatives will accompany this train through to destination. For certificate entitling cheap rates, literature and all particulars apply to

W. D. SCOTT, Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada

T. O. Currie, Room 12, B. Callahan Block, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

AUTHORIZED GOVERNMENT AGENTS

Please say where you saw this advertisement.



Mackerel in Church.

During a harvest festival at the fishing town of Puneknoll, Dorset, England, mackerel, hung across the chancel, formed part of the church decorations.

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

About 1,750,000 acres grow the world's



It pays to advertise.

Rapid River Locals.

The Gladstone Delta

CHAS. E. MASON, Publisher.

\$1.50 per Year in Advance.

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

The Second Annual Ball of the Old Settlers will be given February 1. The success of the last one was was far beyond the hopes of the promoters, and those who did not attend have been looking forward to the next one. There is plainly a long felt want filled by this evening of remembrance. The work will be done by the comparatively new settlers as the old residents are the guests of honor, but young and old have alike enjoyed themselves to the utmost. Come and drink of the Fountain of Eternal Youth.

There is a school for philosophy here, where the patriot may sit as safe as in a senate house and decide the destiny of nations. At Shippy's you may find the village Hampden and mute, inglorious Milton. At present the question before holds the third place among the seven the house is the admission of Reed Smoot as senator from Utah and a large majority of the house has voted against him. Mr. Smoot will consequently be unable to take his seat.

J. A. Shippy, like Nero, is a patron of art. Several well executed pictures in dha come next, 107,000,000 strong. pen and ink have adorned his walls this week. Some of them showed great skill in portrayal of the faces, it was easy to tell for whom they were intended, they were so different.

The residence of Henry Martin caught fire last Saturday. Fred Rushford, Japan, Shintoism. This has but 18while passing by, discovered it, and a few buckets of water put out the blaze.

Taxes have come in well this year. This is in itself a good sign, as the collection of taxes is a thermometer of the

James Parrett will move next month into the building under Miller's law office, which has been purchased by Cap-

day was verp successful. The prizes were taken by Mrs. Levi Barboo and O. toms, the famed "towers of silence." C. Estenson. Miss Della Cardin was surprised Mon-

The Neighbor's card party last Satur-

day by about twenty of her friends, who called to extend birthday congratulations.

The Knights and Ladies of the Modern Maccabees held a joint public installation Thursday evening.

B. Cleveland has been around this week with a big stick or two, as a result of rheumatism.

Mrs. William Johnston, of Duluth, has been visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Hibbard.

Drs. Laing and Carlson attended the meeting of the medical society at Gladstone last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Anguilm made a trip to Escanaba Monday, remaining till Wednesday.

Zeph Labumbard has resigned his position at Darrow's, which Dr. Kniskern is now filling.

Mrs. Valind arrived from Escanaba Tuesday to visit her sister-in-law, Mrs. Darling.

Joseph Labumbard has resigned his position at L. Barboo's and gone to the woods.

Ed Deloria came down from Perkins Saturday on his way to Garden Bay.

The Skidoo club held another dancing party here this Friday evening. Mike Schraw and James McPherson

made a trip to Gladstone Sunday. Claude Ackley painted and papered the Dewdrop Inn this week.

Christ Pfeifer has accepted a position as assistant to L. E. Scott.

W. W. Carmody spent Saturday transacting business in the city.

Born, Saturday, to Mr. and Mrs. John Burnette, a daughter.

Miss Anis Desmond has been under the weather this week. Thomas Shandonay, of Nahma, is in

the Laing hospital. Rance Reis came down with blood

poisoning last week. Mike Schraw has been ill several days

William Young is here on a visit from the west.

Henry Barbeau is putting up ice at Garth.

Mrs. N. Coty is visiting her parents.

MERCHANTS, ATTENTION.

Wanted, by the Marble Safety Axe company, several hundred shipping cases. We can use Dry Goods, Boot and Shoe, or Hardware Boxes, steadily. If you have a surplus, call us up and tell us what you have. It will pay better than burning them.

BOYS WANTED. A few boys between the ages of 16 the factory of the Marble Safety Axe Mich.

4 ** MAN AND HIS BELIEFS.

The Seven Great Religious Bodies of

The population of the earth at the death of the Emperor Augustus was estimated at 50,000,000. Today it is calculated that this globe has a population of 1,603,150,000. Out of this vast number of more than a billion and a half of human beings it is asserted that all but an infinitesimal fraction of 1 per cent believe in and worship in some degree a supreme ruler of the

There are seven great religions in the world. The Christian religion has the greatest number of adherents, 563,000. 000. Of this number 350,000,000 are Catholics and 213,000,000 Protestants. These two great divisions are subdivided into innumerable sects differing from one another on some point of dogma or church government. Next in importance comes the worship of ancestors and Confucianism, whose followers are 283,000,000 in number. This belief is confined almost exclusively to the Chinese and Japanese. In India there are 223,000,000 Brahmans. This form of religion has decreased somewhat during recent years, owing perhaps to the continual ravages of plague and famine in that country. But it still great religions. Brahmanism is hard pressed, however, by the faith of Islam. There are 222,000,000 of these followers of the doctrines of Mohammed. The fifth on the list are the Polytheists, the believers in many gods, who number 130,000,000. The devotees of Bud-These, too, have their stronghold in India. The smallest of the seven great religions of the world is Taoism, with 44.000,000 adherents in the Chinese em-

pire and in Tibet. The next greatest religion, in point of numbers, to Taoism is the belief of Superior to Packing House 000,000 believers. The Jewish faith now counts but half that number of adherents. But, unlike the other great religions, the followers of the teachings of Moses are not centered in any particular country, but are scattered all about the world. Compared with the foregoing, the religions of the Parsees, while one of the most beautiful theoretically, has about the smallest following of any distinct belief in the world, 150,000. This sect has its home in India and is best known to the outside world by its curious burial cus--Exchange.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

You haven't as long to live as you

Some people are so agreeable that they are disagreeable.

Heroism is generally a foolish act with a successful termination.

Some people not only insist upon giving advice, but asking questions at the When a married woman hears about

women who are working on salaries she is liable to say, "Well, I earn all I

The surest way to tame a man is to take his money away from him. When a man has no money even a woman

can run over him. People talk of nursing their wrath as if they are bloodthirsty for revenge, but leave an angry man alone and in two days he will have forgotten what

he got angry about.—Atchison Globe. The Northern Substitute.

"In that tropical country." the returned traveler was explaining, "most of the houses are constructed with an inclosure in the center, which they call

"I see," said the hostess. "In our colder latitude the parlor is generally used for that purpose."-Chicago Trib-



SEDERBERG & ANDERSON

First publication Jan. 19, 1907. TOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior.

LAND OFFICE AT MARQUETTE, MICH.
January 11, 1907. Notice is hereby given that Fernando P. Hov of Rapid River, Mich., has filed notice of his intention to make final commutation proof in support of his claim, viz: Homestead entry No. 11008, made May 14, 1903, for the $n \frac{1}{2}$ of nw 4 and sw 4 of nw 4, section 36, township 41 north, range 21 west, and that said proof will be made before County Clerk, at Escanaba, Mich-

igan, on February 26, 1907. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation

William Langley, Ephraim Langley, Henry and 20 can find steady employment in Pedri, George Tennant, all of Rapid River, JAMES J. DONOVAN.

TO LIVE WELL

AND CHEAPLY

AND UNLAILI	
Navel Oranges Per dozen	350
Lemons Per dozen	_30c
Apples Per peck	30c
Carrots A peck	_20c
Rutabagas A peck	. 15c
Beets A peck	. 20c
Cabbage Solid head	8c
Potatoes, very good eating Per bushel	.60c
Gold Medal Flour Per 100-1b sack	2.50
White House Coffee, the best on earth, per can	.40c
Special Blend, this is a fine Coffee, at per pound	.20c
3 Cans Fancy Corn 25c Fancy Pea	. 25c
Tomatoes Per can 13c Peaches Per can	20c
Strawberries 20c Asparagus Per can Per can	40c

Anderson & Hanson OPPOSITE HAMMEL'S BANK. Phone 36.

Can furnish you with a strictly

Home Rendered

Lard

grade of equal price. Ask him.



SEE THE

Chopped Bone For poultry, sold by





COAL THAT STANDS HIGH

In the opinion of my regular Timber Land, ACT JUNE 3, 1878.—NOcustomers is the kind of Coal I will deliver to you. There is no poor Coal in my yards.

No Dirty Coal, Either. It is all double screened and frek from stones and dirt.

REAL HOT COAL

Is the only kind you want. I sell it. Clayton Voorhis,

957 Delta Avenue.

725

Cells the best goods.

Order what you like—it's

Rare, aged liquors all kinds. Everything served properly

No wis the season of Tom and Jerry.

Just call for what you wish. MARY ANDERSON,

Our pride is to fill the bill. Have you a fancy for

Something choice. Never think it's Not to be had.

Seasonable remedies Mixed to order. Our customers are Always satisfied.

Now is the time to call at

725 Delta Avenue.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior, Land Office at Marquette, Mich.,

January 8, 1907. Notice is hereby given that John Westlund, of Rock, Mich., has filed notice of his intention to make final five year proof in support of his claim, viz: Homestead entry No. 10019, made Dec. 3, 1900, for the ne 1/4 of nw 1/4, section 34, township 43 north, range 28 west, and that said proof will be made before county clerk at Escanaba, Mich., on Feb. 19, 1907.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: John Leonard, Lars Englund, Nels Englund.

Robert L. Bridges, of Rock, Mich.

JAMES J. DONOVAN,

First publication Jan. 12, 1907. UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE,

MARQUETTE, MICH. January 3, 1907.

Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada, and Washington Territory," as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1892, Walter McFarland, of Turin, county of Marquette, state of Michigan, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement No. 1601, for the purchase of the sw $\frac{1}{2}$ of sw 1/4 of section No. 6 in township No. 43 n, range No. 24 west, and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more of March 1907

He names as witnesses

Any and all persons claiming adversely the the land sought is more valuable for its timber above described lands are requested to file their or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to claims in this office on or before said 20th day of March, 1907.

JAMES J. DONOVAN, Register.

First publication Jan. 19, 1907.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN. Twenty-Fifth Judicial Circuit, In Chancery. Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the county of Delta, at Escanaba, on the 16th day of January, A. D. 1907.

WILLIAM R. MURPHY. Complainant.

JOHN D. DOLAN, WILLIAM DOLAN and Defendants.

In this cause, it appearing that defendant John D. Dolan is not a resident of this state but is a resident of the state of Illinois, and it appearing that the defendants William Dolan and Mary Anderson are not residents of this state but are residents of the state of Iowa. Therefore, on motion of John Power, solicitor for complainant, it is ordered that defendants enter their appearance in said cause on or before four months from the date of this order, and that within twenty days the complainant cause this order to be published in the Gladstone Delta, said publication to be continued once in each week for six weeks in succession. G. R. EMPSON.

Circuit Court Commissioner, JOHN POWER, Solicitor for Complainant.

TTIMBER LAND, ACT JUNE 3, 1878. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

> Marquette, Mich , Nov. 12, 1908. Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congre June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the states of California, Oregon, Nevada, and Washington Territory," as extended to all the public land states by act of August 4, 1892, Howard S. Brooks, of Menomi nee, county of Menominee, state of Michigan, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement No. 1568 for the purchase of the sw 1/4 of sw 1/4 of Section No. 24 in Township No. 41 north, Range No. 23 west, and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before County Clerk at Escanaba, Mich., on

First publication Nov. 17, 1906.

United States Land Office,

Thursday the 24th day of January, 1907. He names as witne Severin Myre and James Alger of Menominee, Mich., Samuel Hayward, of Cedar River, Mich., and Roy Therbahn, of Brampton, Mich. Any and all persons claiming adversely the above described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 24th day of January, 1907.

THOMAS SCADDEN.

First publication Nov. 17, 1906.

TIMBER LAND, ACT JUNE 3, 1878-NO-TICE FOR PUBLICATION. United States Land Office,

Marquette, Mich., Nov. 31, 1906. Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of valuable for its timber or stone than for ag- timber lands in the states of California, Orericultural purposes, and to establish his claim gon, Nevada, and Washington Territory," as to said land before Register and Receiver at extended to all the public land states by act of Marquette, Mich., on Wednesday the 20th day August 4, 1892, Emily Magnuson, of Escanaba, county of Delta, state of Michigan, has this day filed in this office her sworn statement No. Hurb Crawford, Havelock H. Currie, Mat- 1564 for the purchase of the sw 1/4 of nw 1/4 of thew McFarland, John T. Brown, of Turin, section No 8, in township No. 43 north, range No. 24 west, and will offer proof to show that establish her claim to said land before County Clerk at Escanaba Michigan, on Thursday, the

24th day of January, 1907. She names as witnesses Herman Westrom, Christ Johnson, Erick Hanson and Nels Sandstrom, all of Escanaba,

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 24th day

of January, 1907. THOMAS SCADDEN, Register.

First publication December 1, 1906.

TIMBER LAND, ACT JUNE 3, 1878.—NO-TICE FOR PUBLICATION. UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE, MARQUETTE, MICH.,

Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the states of California, Oregon, Nevada. and Washington Territory," as extended to all the public land states by act of August 4, 1892, George E. Ryerse, of Caffey, county of Mackinac, state of Michigan, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement No. 1578, for the purchase of the ne 1/4 of nw 1/4 of section No. 21, in township No. 43 north, range No. 7 west, and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before County Clerk at St. Ignace, Michigan, on Monday the 4th day of February, 1907. He names as witnesses: John R. McLeod Joseph J. Derusha of Epoufette, Mich. Allan Parcels, Joseph Ryerse of Caffey Mich. Any and all persons claiming adversely the above described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 4th

day of February, 1906. THOMAS SCADDEN,

First publication Jan. 5, 1907.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. Twenty-Fifth Judicial Circuit. In Chancery. Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Delta, in Chancery, at Escanaba, on the 28th day of December, A. D. 1906.

WILLIAM A. LEMIRE.

Complainant, MARGARET PEACOCK. MARGARET L. PERRY. RUSSELL D. PEACOCK. GEORGE C. PEACOCK. ALICE MAY PEACOCK and CLARENCE PEACOCK,

Defendants In this cause, it appearing that said defendants are not residents of this state but are residents of the state of Illinois, therefore on motion of John Power, solicitor for complainant, it is ordered that defendants enter their appearance in this cause on or before four months from the date of this order, and that within twenty days the complainant cause this order to be published in the Gladstone Delta, said publication to be continued once in each week for six weeks in succession.

G. R. EMPSON. Circuit Court Commissioner. JOHN POWER,

Solicitor for Complainant. Business address: Escanaba, Mich.

First publication Dec. 15, 1906.

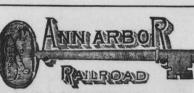
TOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Department of the Interior,

LAND OFFICE AT MARQUETTE, MICH., Notice is hereby given that Myron O. Whapes, of Rapid River, Michigan, has filed notice of his intention to make final five year proof in support of his claim, viz; Homestead entry No. 10747 made Nov. 4, 1902, for the south-east quarter of section 34, township 41 north, range

fore county clerk at Escanaba, Michigan, on January 22, 1907. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation

21 west, and that said proof will be made be-

Freeman Cobbledich, Henry E. Pfeifer, John Darrow, Seth A. Pettibone, all of Rapid River, THOMAS SCADDEN, Register.



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

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

For further information apply to

JOHN HANGOCK Agent, Manistique, Mich,

ANNOUNCEMENT

Having purchased the drug business of A. H. Powell, so long favorably known to the people of Gladstone, we desire to assure our customers and the public generally that we shall endeavor to maintain the established reputation of

The Pioneer Drug Store

for honest goods and fair dealing. We hope to merit your continued favor by the same earnest endeavor to please our patrons that have won success in the past. Our goods in all lines will be standard and of good value and our prices will be as low as we can make them. We earnestly solicit your continued favor.

ERICKSON & VON TELL.

PRESCRIPTIONS Will be promptly and carefully filled from the best and freshest of Drugs. Mr. Von Tell, who has been in charge of the prescription counter hitherto, will give this department his personal attention.