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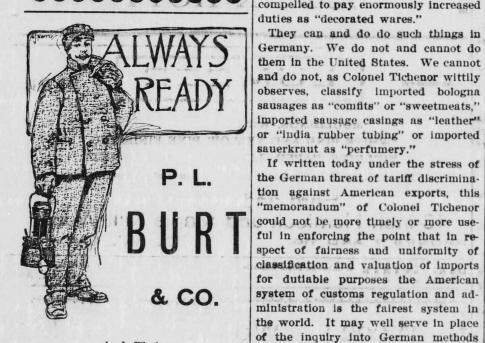
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TARIFF ODDITIES.

UNITED STATES.

In view of the pending questions of

whether and how to so relax our cus-

toms administration as to give to for-

eign exporters an easier access to our

market, we recommend a careful read-

ing of the "Memorandum on the Gen-

eral Subject of 'Customs Administra-

tion," prepared six years ago by the

late General Appraiser George C.

Tichenor at the request of the secre-

tary of the treasury for use by the

American embassy at Berlin. Colonel

Tichenor was probably the ablest offi-

cial that has ever served in the cus-

toms collection department of the Unit-

ed States government. He was one

of the original nine general appraisers

appointed by President Harrison in

1890 and at the time of this appoint-

ment was assistant secretary of the

ing the tenure of his office, ended by

death, he was distinguished alike for

his thorough grasp of tariff technicali-

ties and his resolute determination to

enforce the customs laws and regula-

tions according to their true spirit and

Information has just been cabled

from Berlin that the American experts

now in Germany to investigate tariff

conditions with reference to a possible

modification of our customs adminis-

tration such as will placate the Ger-

man exporters and stave off the threat-

gretted. It will be seen from Colonel

Tichenor's memorandum that there is

American canned meats, cited by Colo-

nel Tichenor, in which by the mere

dictum of a stupid or else malicious

port official these goods were classified

as "fine hardware" and thereby made

to pay a far higher rate of duty than

that which applied to the contents of

the "hardware." Again, in the case of

American hams covered with ocher fill-

ed canvas these imports were made to

general appraisers, to the United States

cuit court of appeals and finally to the

Again, an invoice of American hand

rakes handsomely painted and taste-

compelled to pay enormously increased

They can and do do such things in

Germany. We do not and cannot do

If written today under the stress of

"memorandum" of Colonel Tichenor

could not be more timely or more use-

which our tariff experts now in Ger-

many have been forbidden to make.

It throws a great volume of needed

What Fosters the Trusts.

Without an exception the trusts,

road companies. This preference has

enabled them to acquire riches and

power and monopoly, and to withdraw

from them tariff protection would sim-

ply expose their unfavored competitors.

already working at grievous disadvan-

tage, to fiercer rivalry from foreigners.

All Would Suffer.

In England they have free trade and

starvation, and the people are clamor-

ing for protection. In this country we

-Philadelphia North American.

light upon the present situation.

the matter of transportation.

United States supreme court.

duties as "decorated wares"

much need of such an inquiry.

Democrats are clamoring for free METHODS IN GERMANY AND THE trade. The pity of it is that the Democrats of this country and Europe can't American Canvas Covered Hams Made to Pay High Duty as "Fine it enjoy the blessings of protection. Vegetable Fabrics." While Rakes But the trouble is the innocent will Are Taxed as "Decorated Wares."

A POINTER FOR TOURISTS.

vian Falls 'N. C.) Yellow Jacket.

have to suffer with the guilty.-Mora-

Put Your Prayer Book on Top of Things In Your Trunk,

"If you ever go to Berniuda I can tell house," said a returning Washingtonian. "I reached Bermuda early in the morning. I made up my luggage rath-

er hastily before leaving the ship. "Just as I was ready to close my suit case I noticed that I had left my prayer book on the lounge. I pitched it in rather unceremoniously, strapped down the case and hurried ashore.

"You don't have to wait to declare as you do when coming into the port of New York. As I stepped into the office of the Johnny Bull official I unstrapped my case and opened it up. The official talked at me as if I had been a teletreasury, in charge of customs. Dur- phone.

"'Hello!' he said the first thing. 'What's this?' he asked, picking up my prayer book. 'Prayer book, eh? All right. Shut up your case.' "'Want to look at anything else?' I

"'No. You're all right, my friend. Any man who will put his prayer book on top of his training isn't likely to beat the government. I'll take that for your

"I threw him half a dozen cigars. That's where I made my mistake. "'Got any more like these in that case?' asked the official.

"I said I hadn't, but do you know he ened tariff disturbance are not to be wouldn't believe me, and I had to open permitted to examine into Germany's up the case again, and he went through own customs administration rules and it as if he thought I was a smuggler." -Washington Post. practices. This is greatly to be re-

A PRODUCT OF MILK.

Galalith Is So Strong You Could Build For example, the German ruling on a House With It.

You could build a house of milk if you liked, and it would be as strong and lasting as though made of Aberdeen granite, says M. Glen Fling in Technical World Magazine. Moreover. all the fittings could be made of the same substance, and they would outlive the finest ordinary material that was ever constructed.

Billiard tables, combs, fancy boxes and many other things are made from pay an extra high duty, a prohibitive galalith, which is made from milk.

duty, as "fine colored vegetable fiber There is really no limit to the artitissue or fabric." And there was no cles which can be made from galalith. It takes dyes readily, and inferior recourse, no appeal, as there would be grades are colored. The best remain in the United States to the board of white, however, for white galalith brings the highest price because of its district court, to the United States cirsimilarity to ivory. The first grade of galalith is made up into knife handles. and it brings almost as high a figure as would so much ivory.

Galalith is the best substitute for ivory ever discovered, for it is smooth fully illuminated with the trademark to the touch, retains its soft, creamy of the manufacturer was classified and tinting for years, is not marred by soap and water and, unlike celluloid, is proof against fire. It does not chip or crack like bone and can be cut into the most delicate shapes, being tough and them in the United States. We cannot not easily broken.

Grottoes and caverns are used, more or less, as shelters by primitive peoples, and thus inhabited caves are of course most frequent in Africa. A considerable number of natives make their homes in caves along the southern shore of the strait of Gibraltar, and in some of those caves are found the polished stones and arrowheads of the stone age. Troglodyte villages are frequent in the Tebessa territory of Algeria, one of which at Djeurf, 250 feet above the gorge of the Wadi Hallail, is reached by steps cut in the rock. The inhabitants of the Tunisian island of Galite are cave dwellers, their habitations being grottoes which they have dug out of the limestone or ancient burial caverns that they have enlarged. The subterranean villages of Matmata and of Medenine, hewn out of the rock, are in southern Tunisa.

Racine at His Work.

Racine, the French writer, composed his work while walking rapidly about shouting out the lines in a loud voice. Some of the trusts operate under One day while he was thus composing shelter of the tariff, and some do not. part of his play of "Mithridates" in the All of them could continue in existence Tuileries gardens in Paris he was surwithout the tariff if the other condition rounded by a group of workmen who which gives them prosperity should retook him to be a maniac. On his remain. That condition is favoritism in turn home from these walks he would write down scene after scene in prose, and when they were finished he would which actually menace the consumer exclaim, "My tragedy is done!" conand tend to destroy rival producers, are sidering the transposition of the lines the recipients of cut rates from railinto verse only a trivial thing.

> A Remarkable Church. A small watering place in Austria named Eichwald can boast of possessing a remarkable church. It was first built by an Italian architect at Venice at the expense of Prince Carlos Clary-Aldringen, who is a great admirer of

Italian architecture. When it was finished the church was taken to pieces and packed in thousands of numbered cases for transportation to Eichwald. At that place it was eventually rebuilt and then made over to its inhabitants as a gift from the prince.

TARIFF AND TAXATION.

have protection and prosperity, and the Income and Inheritance Taxes In stead of Custom Revenues.

A dispatch from Washington intihave free trade till they get their belly mates that President Roosevelt, in the full of it and let those who don't want opinion of many congressmen, is strongly disposed to embark upon a more arduous and perilous venture than any which he has yet undertaken. It is impossible to say just what foundation, if any, there is for this belief, but the impression has gained prevalence that the president has in contemplation not merely a readjustment of the tariff, but a general revision of the you how to make time at the custom national system of taxation. In discussions of the subject with members of both the senate and the house he has impressed upon them the idea that he hopes for a consideration of the tariff, the inheritance tax and the tax on incomes. In a tentative way the president is said to be sounding congressmen on the subject with a view to ascertaining what the situation may be when he formally presents the matters to them for consideration.

When the president presented his views on the subject of an inheritance tax, many members of congress expressed their cordial approbation of the idea. When they learned that it was the president's idea that the tariff question should be discussed in connection with the inheritance and income tax propositions, some of them became lukewarm at once on the subject of the inheritance tax. They realized the strength of the president's position, as it is self evident that if a large revenue is to be derived by the government from taxes on incomes and inheritances there will be less need for the customs duties levied under the Dingley tariff. The logical thing for congress to do, therefore, would be to readjust the customs duties to the necessities of the government. Such readjustment naturally would mean the lowering of the duties.

We have heard all this before these many years, but it is not easy to believe that President Roosevelt is so young in experience or weak kneed in his fidelity to Republican policies as to succumb to the temptations of the free trade enemy in the manner indicated. There has been no time during the past forty-five years when the exponents of the Calhoun-Cobden Deevery scheme of direct taxation which could be devised and which would enable them to get rid of the duties imposed upon imports that enter into competition with our own products. There is no plan of income tax or inheritance tax to which they would not gladly assent if thereby they should get the opportunity to compel a reduction on the duties on imports. The Brooklyn Times is not ignorant of the fact that in his earlier years of political life Mr. Roosevelt was closely associated with the young and arrogant reformers, whose devotion to what they were pleased to term "tariff reform" led them into the Cleveland camp in 1884. But at least Roosevelt was never allied with them to the extent of indorsing their extreme views on the tariff question. He voted for Blaine, the high priest of protection, and he has had enough experience of life to understand how vital even vet is the maintenance of the protective policy to our industrial prosperity .-Brooklyn Times.

DOING PRETTY WELL.

Lack of Reciprocity No Bar to Cana dian Trade.

Reciprocity with Canada has some earnest champions in the vicinity of Boston, and they have brought up the matter again, apparently in the hope that congress may be induced to give the subject attention. Their hopes are pretty certain to be disappointed, for, aside from the question of inclination or disinclination, congress will have no time in the short session of three months properly to consider reciprocity. Nor is there within sight or hearing anything to indicate an overwhelming desire by the people either of this country or of Canada for an arrangement which will modify existing tariff

Doubtless much could be done that would be of mutual advantage, but as long as Canada finds it profitable to make big purchases of our protected goods, notwithstanding the heavy discrimination in her own tariff law in favor of the English products, the situation cannot be unbearable. And Uncle Sam is doing pretty well, thank you.-Troy Times.

Abraham Lincoln on the Tariff. An exchange is of the opinion that the best speech ever made on the tariff was delivered by Abraham Lincoln. It was brief, but to the point, and here it is: "I do not know much about the tariff, but I know this much-when we get the goods and the foreigner gets | should suffer for your ignorance."

the money. When we buy the manufactured goods at home we get both To the Republican Electors of the Connthe goods and the money." Statesmen who pretend to know more about the tariff than did Lincoln have made long speeches on the subject, but it is plain as day that, as the exchange insists. old Abe's argument has never been surpassed for telling effectiveness. Scranton Republican.

THEATRICAL TEMPESTS.

The Way a Rainstorm Is Produced on the Stage.

Probably not more than one person Few perhaps have ever given the subject any serious thought.

During the coming up of the storm there is seen vast clouds of dust, the wind blows a gale, and suddenly the rain comes down in torrents. It is an effect so natural that one almost imagines the elements are genuinely on the warpath. Yet, though the rain is real water, not a person is actually drenched, because the water comes Fairbanks down at the very front of the stage, Ford River while the players are well back and Garden

not at all exposed to its moisture. It might be thought that to produce a storm many intricate bits of machinery would be necessary, yet such is not the case, for the simplest devices produce the effect desired. These are some gas pipes punctured by myriads of holes, through which the water runs from small barrels, each about half full, at either end. The sound of the wind is made by a revolving barrel which touches a heavy piece of canvas in its rounds. The thunder effect is caused by the artistic manner in which a man beats a bass drum, and the gusts of dust are blown across the stage by an electric fan. The flashes of lightning come from an electric battery connected by wires which when placed in contact throw out the dazzling flashes. metal plate, which had been specially prepared by first being heated to white heat and then scratched by a knife, is gives the effect of lightning in the distance.-New York Mail

POETICAL DEATHS.

Welcoming the Grim Reaper With Greeting In Verse.

There have been numerous instances of poetical deaths. The Emperor Adrian made a poetical address to his own final silence over his lips, and Marga- well under them. His good humor was mocracy have not sought to advocate ret of Austria while almost within the unfailing, and he was one always zealgrasp of death in a terrific storm at sea calmly sat down and composed her epitaph in verse. The ship weathered the gale, however, and the epitaph was not needed.

Philip Strozzi when imprisoned and to commit suicide. Before he killed himself he carved with the sword upon which a few minutes later he impaled himself the following verse from Virgil on the wall: "Rise some avenger from my blood."

The Marquis of Montrose when he was condemned to have his limbs nailed to the gates of four cities said that he was sorry that he did not have enough limbs to nail to all the cities Florence, Wis. She was well known in Europe, and this he put into beautiful verse as he was walking to his ex-

Patris, a poet of Caen, finding himself at the door of death, composed a poem, and De Barreaux, it is said, wrote while on his deathbed a well known sonnet which was soon afterward translated into English. - New York Tribune.

His Horse's Finish.

"Dear me, cabby," said an old lady as she alighted from a four wheeler at Liverpool street station, "your horse's knees are bad."

"Don't you go and think it's becos 'e's got into a silly 'abit of tryin' to stand on 'is 'ead in the street, ma'am, 'cos it ain't," was the reply. "That there 'oss is a serious thinkin' 'oss, 'e is, ma'am. A werry prayerful animile six year as 'ow 'is pore old master'll one o' these days come across a kind many years, show that the ancient 'earted party what'll give 'im a copper or two over 'is bare fare, but, Lor' bless yer, ma'am," he added as he looked at the shilling the old lady had handed him, "'e's losin' faith fast, and unless somethink soon 'appens 'e'll die a bloomin' hinfidel."-London Tit-Bits.

Why We Get Indigestion. Recently a medical man gave it as

his opinion that the oven was respon- sum approximating \$750,000. These sible for more dyspepsia than any oth- four package freighters, which will er household contrivance. The modern bring the total of the Mutual fleet up to cook finds it much easier to bake than ten vessels, are the Minneapolis, St. to roast. The splt dog has almost gone Paul, Huron and William Castle Rhodes. out of existence, and there is seldom any one in the kitchen to take its place. It follows very reasonably that any food cooked within a confined space will not be so digestible as that done before an open fire, where all gases have freedom to escape.-Country Life.

A Jolt. "Did you tell your teacher that I helped you with your French exercise, Sidney?"

"Yes, father."

"And what did he say?"

"He said he wouldn't keep me in towe buy manufactured goods abroad day, 'cos it didn't seem fair that I

COUNTY CONVENTION. ty of Delta:

Notice is hereby given that a Repubican county convention will be held at the court house in the city of Escanaba. Delta county, Michigan, on Friday the 8th day of February, 1907, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for county school commissioner, and one candidate for county road commissioner and for the purpose of electing six delegates to the Republican state convention to be held at Grand Rapids, in a hundred stops to consider how a Michigan, on the 14th day of February, rainstorm is produced on the stage. 1907, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the convention.

The respective townships and ward will be entitled gates as follows

Baldwin Township

Bark River

Bay de Noc

Brampton .

Maple Ridge

Masonville ...

Nahma

to th	ne number of dele-
No FE	there and the soul
_1	ESCANABA CITY
2	First ward
1	Second ward
1	Third ward
_1	Fourth ward
1	Fifth ward
1	Sixth ward
2	Seventh ward
2	GLADSTONE CITY
1	First ward
_2	Second ward
2	Third ward
2	Fourth ward
	M. PERRON.

Ch'n Republican Co. Com.

H. T. HANSON. Sec'y Republican Co. Com.



The funeral of Fred Leslie Reedy was held Monday afternoon from the Congregational church, Rev. Geo. C. Empson officiating. The church, in spite of the fact that it was a week day, was placed in a calcium light machine and thronged to the doors. A large number of the dead lad's young friends came from school to pay their last respects to him. Brilliant floral offerings were sent by friends of the family and the railroad organizations, and the grave had been lined with flowers by his young friends. Fred Reedy's death is one of the saddest tragedies of the rail. Though young in years, he had taken upon himself a soul as death was casting the seal of man's responsibilities, and bore himself ous to excel in doing his duty. The full sympathies of all have gone forth to his twice-bereaved mother, his sister and his brothers in their hour of sorrow.

C. W. Lightfoot has received a teleawaiting death on the gallows resolved gram announcing the death of his son Washington, aged twenty-four, Thursday at Wallace, Idaho. He had been in failing health for some time. The news will be a cause of grief to all who knew him during the many years he lived here, and all will sympathize with his parents. The remains will be brought to Gladstone for interment.

Miss Edna Foss died January 28, at here, having visited her father, Andrew Foss for several months last year.

WOODCHUCK.

This Saturday is Ground Hog Day for the latitude of Michigan. February second, known in the western church as Candlemas, is really as important an epoch as Christmas or New Years. It marks high-tide between autumn and spring. An old manuscript dug up at Okemos among the ruins of a prehistoric college, savs:

"When you take stock on Woodchuck Day, have half your coal and pork and

This shows that the prehistoric savants had discovered that the ground hog emerged from his orafice exactly in the center of cold weather. Experi-'e is too. 'E's been prayin' this last ments made at Washington by the bureau of suppositions during a period of guessers were wise in their day and generation. Take a look at your coal bin after the woodchuck crawls into

BUYS "SOO" LINE STEAMERS.

The Mutual Transportation company of Buffalo has purchased the four steel steamers comprising the Soo line for a

They have operated between Buffalo and Duluth (?) in conjunction with the Soo railroad line and under the management of the Lower Lakes Steamship company, of which R. R. Rhodes of Cleveland is the principal stockholder .-Minneapolis Tribune.

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.

NINETY-ONE ARE DEAD. GRAFT FOR INVENTORS TO QUIZ RATE QUIZZERS.

DUST EXPLOSION NEAR THURMOND, W. VA., IS WORST AUCIDENT IN HISTORY OF THE DISTRICT.

GET SCORES OF COFFINS.

Rescuers Overcome and There Is Little Hope of Getting Men Who May Be Buried Alive in the Pit.

ninety-one miners are believed to have lost their lives.

It was stated this morning that there were ninety-one men in the mine when the explosion occurred and it seems certain that none of the men will be taken out alive. The force of the explosion was so terrific as to wreck the entire inner workings.

The Stuart Colliery company has already received sixty coffins and have or-

dered twenty-five more.

It is thought that the mine is on fire but this cannot be determined until later. The heat and smoke from the shaft is intense and the men could not be reached for a day or so even if the

shaft was in working order.

The Stuart mine adjoins the Paral mine, in which an explosion caused the death of twenty-two men last February, and an attempt to connect the workings of the two mines was under way when the explosion occurred.

Rescuers Are Overcome. Physicians were hurried to the mine

from this city but there is little for them to do until the shaft has been sufficiently cleared of gas to permit the entry of rescuers. Three men were overcome in the air

shaft last night on the first attempt at rescue but they revived when brought into the open air. As a precautionary measure the air pumps are being put in shape for effective service before another rescue party is sent down into the mine. There is still hope that some of the entombed miners may have escaped the explosion and still survive in some of the

inner chambers of the mine where the air has not yet been exhausted. The fact that part of the work was being done by contract and new men had been recently secured by the tractors adds to the difficulty of learning just how many men were in the mine at the time of the disaster.

Worst Disaster in State.

The mine is owned by the Stewart Colliery company, and has been in operation for about three years, but is not fully developed, the work of developing being done on the double entry system. The disaster is perhaps the worst in the number of killed in the history of the state. Most of the men were Americans and many of them were married and had large families. There were a dozen colored men and fifteen or more aliens.

Ammonia Victims Now Seven. CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 30.-Two men injured in the explosion of an ammonia tank in Armour's packing house Monday died today. The total of fatalities is

Saarbrueck Dead 148.

SAARBRUECK, Jan. 30.—The search of the Reden mine, where the explosion occured January 28, brought up more bodies. They were among the 148 men already given up for dead. The fire has been extinguished and clearing the en-

cumbered galleries is proceeding.

Prince Frederick Leopold of Prussia, who brought with him \$4000 from Emperor William for distribution among the families of the victims, took part in the funerals.

STANDARD OIL FIGHTS.

Hearing of Motions to Set Aside Order Which Established Jurisdiction On at St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 30.-The hearing on the motion of the principal defendants in the government's suit against the alleged Standard Oil monopoly to set aside the order of service under which they were brought into the jurisdiction of the United States circuit court at St. Louis was begun today before United States Circuit Judges Sanborn, Hook, Adams and Vandeventer.

John G. Milburn of New York and John G. Johnson of Philadelphia, counsel for the Standard company, arrived last night. The government is represented by Assistant United States Attorney General Milton D. Purdy and Special Counsel Frank S. Kellogg of St.

FINDLAY, O., Jan. 30.-Motions to quash the indictments recently found against the Standard Oil company of Ohio, John D. Rockefeller, the Buckeye Pipe Line company, the Ohio Oil com-pany and the Solar Refining company, were filed here today. The motions will be heard February 15.

The uncertainty in financial circles as to the true status of E. H. Harriman's health is regarded as depressing. January 2 he wired President Roosevelt that he was dictating the wire in bed, but "hoped to be out in a few days." Mr. Harriman has been in bed practically ever since, but has been doing almost as much as if he were at his office. The commerce commission. sumes its hearing in New York February 21.

GROSSCUP ANSWER WARM

Chicago Judge, Trying to Solve Traction Problem, Denies a Petition and Demands Explanation of Charges.

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 30.-Federal Judge Grosscup today overruled an application made by Jacob Baur, a stock holder of the West Chicago Street Railroad company, to require the acquiescence of receivers of the Chicago Union Traction company in agreeing to a settlement of the company with the city. The West Chicago company is controlled by the Union Traction com-

Attorneys presenting the petition asked that Judge Grosscup refer the matter to some other judge, and the court asked: "Is it contended that this court has acted unwisely. Or has made even worse mistakes and acted from other motives? If that is what is meant, I

want to know it. Attorney Charles Aldrich said: "We impute no corrupt motives, but simply insist that you have from the beginning exercised functions in this traction matter outside of your power as a member of the judiciary. You have acted as an of the judiciary. You have acted as an individual instead of a magistrate."
"At least, twenty-five men in this city, whose word is as good as gospel knew of every move that was made," replied

Judge Grosscup.

The court then declined to allow the matter to go before another judge, and dismissed the application.

COMMITTEE FINDS GOVERNMENT DEPARTMENTS ARE BLED.

Members of Contract Awarding Boards Play Both Ends in Deals-Army Officers Profit.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 30 .-Scandalous conditions have been found in various government departments as a result of the investigations by the House committee on appropriations. In one CHARLESTON, W. Va., Jan. 30.-In branch of the public service contracts the dust explosion in the Stuart mine have been let at exorbitant prices for near Thurmond, W. Va., last night, material invented by an employe who ninety-one miners are believed to have was a member of the board which made the award. In another department contracts have been awarded for material in the manufacture of which one of the officers was engaged. In still another. inventions which were developed by employes during their government service been used by the government at a high cost.

The committee found that there are a number of officials in the postoffice department who have inventions in use by the government; but this condition of affairs exists especially in the army and

Brig.-Gen. Mills is the inventor of a loom which weaves the cartridge belt used by every soldier in the service of the United States. Gen. Mills recently built what is known as the Mills building, a handsome structure opposite war department, which is rented by the government for a considerable sum annually for use by the navy and isthmian canal commission.

STIRS RELIGIOUS MEN TO MUTINY.

Col. Glenn Orders All Soldiers to Attend Services and So Instructs Officers.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 30.—There is great excitement at the barracks here because of an order issued by Col. E. F. Gleen, commandant, before he left for Texas today, to defend Maj. Penrose in the Brownsville courtmartial, ordering the Catholic soldiers to attend services. Some of the men declare that they will mutiny and it is probable that the matter will be taken up by the war depart-

The order says that "the Catholic noncommissioned officers will march the men to and from church and see that order is preserved during the services." In a recent order to about the same effect, Col. Glenn was told by the war department that he was in the wrong.

MUST FORTIFY HAWAII.

Secretary Taft Makes Significant Statement in Appeal for More Appropriations.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 30 .-There is every reason why the fortifications at Hawaii should be made ready.

Secretary Taft thus expressed himself today in an urgent letter to Senator Allison, chairman of the committee on appropriations, renewing his request for an additional appropriation of \$350,000 for fortifying Pearl harbor, Hawaii. Late Tuesday the Senate passed an appropriation bill for fortifications which contained an allowance of but \$100,000.

There is now \$260,000 available under last year's appropriations, and the secretary desires to expend \$600,000 for fortifications in Hawail.

The secretary refrains from stating in

his letter any reason why he made the foregoing statement which revives dis-

President Roosevelt invited the Cali fornia delegation in Congress to call at the white house today at 5:30 o'clock. He will then outline an arrangement be-tween the United States and Japan whereby Japanese coolies will be e cluded from admission to this country. SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 30.—The Senate has adopted without debate the majority report of the committee on the Japanese school question. It "strenuousprotests against the unwarranted interference with the constitutional rights of the state."

TO OPEN INDIAN LANDS.

Appropriation Bill Provides for Appraisal, sale and Operation-White Children in Indian Schools.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 30 .- It is estimated that the Indian appropriation bill carries more general legislation than it has in many years.

Chief of the recommendations are the

following:

On and after July 1, 1907, all restrictions upon the alienation of the lands, except homesteads of all allottees of Indian blood in the Indian Territory are removed.

The surface of the segregated lands of the Choctaw and Chickasaw nations, containing coal and asphalt, is to be appraised. When this has been done the surface of these lands may be sold.

The Blackfeet Indian reservation in Montana is to be opened to settlement if another Senate amendment is adopted.

An appropriation is made to complete the survey and appraisement of the lands in the Flathead Indian reservation, Montana.

Among other important amendments

Among other important amendments

made by the Senate committee are the ollowing: White children may be admitted to any Indian school and the tuition fee shall in no case exceed the tuition fees charged by the state or county in which the school is situ-

The secretary of the interior is instructed The secretary of the interior is instructed to acquire by purchase or condemnation such land as he may deem necessary in constructing a reservoir for storing water on the Fort Hall Indian reservation, idaho. Names of persons, of Choctaw or Chickasaw Indian blood on the side of either parent now on the freedman roll, are to be transferred to the roll of citizens by blood of the Choctaw or Chickasaw nations.

An appropriation of \$215,239 is made to pay to the Mexican Kickapoo Indians. pay to the Mexican Kickapoo Indians.

MAJ. CUSHMAN IS DEAD.

Grand Army Chief and Former Secretary to President Fillmore, Stricken at Ladies' Night of Masonic Lodge.

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 30.-In the midst of festivities in Masonic temple during ladies' night of the De Molay commandery, Knights Templar, Maj. Austin Cushman, organizer and fire department commander of the G. A. R., and private secretary to Millard Fillmore, former President of the United States, was stricken with heart disease and died shortly before midnight.

Maj. Cushman was 80 years old, a son of a clergyman in Washington, D. C., and graduated from Brown university in 1848.

He served in the Civil war and at its close organized fifty-two G. A. R. posts in this state.

Experts Employed by President to Investigate Interstate Commerce Reports Will Now Be Probed by Senate.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 29, -President Roosevelt has had two personal friends at work for months in the interstate commerce commission to ascertain the reliability and accuracy of the reports and statistics published by the commission.

While at Harvard the President, as a student, met Charles S. Hanks of Boston, and they have been close friends. finally closed. Gov. Swetenham has for-only Mr. Hanks is a man of means and has made a specialty in late years of rail-road statistics. He became interested in the study, which has become a hobby, through George W. R. Harriman of Bos-

Hanks and Harriman questioned the accuracy of statistics prepared for the commission by Prof. Henry A. Adams, recently of Ann Arbor, and through appointment by the President were given official positions in the commission, which enabled them to have access to all the records. A report will be made soon. The two experts have not only charged that the information collected by the commission has not been used to their full value, but they assert that the rec ords show that the freight and passenger rates can be reduced 10 per cent. without affecting dividends.

The Senate late Monday adopted a resolution, introduced by Culberson of Texas, calling upon the commission to furnish information concerning Mr. Hanks' employment and his wonderful

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 29 .- In attempting to secure the quashing of two indictments against the Santa Fe railway, attorneys for the railroad today set up a claim that for sixty days last year, between June 30 and August 30, the country was without any interstate com-merce law whatever. They argued that by the passage of the Hepburn law all existing laws were annulled, and by the suspension of the operation of the former act for sixty days the country was deprived of an interestate commerce law.

LA CROSSE, Wis., Jan. 29.—[Special.]—The car shortage is causing a famine in ice. On the Mississippi river, between La Crosse and Lake Peppin, millions of tons of ice are harvested each winter. The matter will be called to the attention of the interstate commerce commission.

MAN AND GIRL ARE LOST.

Mysterious Disappearance of Business Man and Daughter Before Incendiary Fire Bothers Chicago Police.

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 29.--Mystery hangs over the fate of a Lake View merchant and his daughter, William R. and Martha Wieboldt, who for more than twenty-four hours have been lost. The two may be dead by their own handsthe father, at any rate-who threatened

They disappeared a few hours before a fire-of suspected incendiary originwas discovered and extinguished in the furniture store conducted by Mr. Wieboldt at 1302 Belmont avenue. Insurance on the place is about \$50,000. Lit-

The last word from the missing man was contained in a letter received by his sister, Mrs. A. Stein, 2441 Wabash ave-The letter contained this sentence: "I will be dead by the time you receive this letter, as I cannot face my troubles

Mr. Wieboldt was 62 years of age. His of the store. Recently Mr. Wieboldt had become in-

volved in heavy financial trouble. Mr. Wieboldt has relatives in Sheboy-

CRISIS IN COAL BUSINESS Harriman System Imports Fuel from Australia at Great Cost, but Finds It's Cheaper Than Mining.

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 29 .- The Harriman railroads are buying coal in Australia and shipping it to the United States for use in their locomotives. The coal costs the railroads \$10 per ton at the docks in Australia and the total is enormous. But so scarce are cars and power that the importation pays the ailroad better than devoting itself to coal business.

Out in Wyoming the great coal camps of the Union Pacific are almost at standstill. Fire in the Cumberland mines prevent work at that place, and the No. 1 mine at Rock Springs, which produced 1000 tons daily, is closed because of lack of machinery. The raiload is short nearly 2000 tons daily from

that field alone. Several steamers are en route from Australia now with bituminous coal for the Harriman system and the importa-tion will continue until the coal famine

The Union Pacific and North-Western refuse to make any special rates to the government for soldiers en route to the Philippines and between western points. Officers express themselves in forceful language over the action.

MISSING MAYOR IS SOUGHT.

Bloomington (Ill.) Executive Thought to Be Wandering, Demented.

BLOOMINTON, Ill., Jan. 29.-Be lieved to have become deranged mentally on account of the responsibilities of office, Mayor Alfred G. Erickson of Bloomington has left the city and his whereabouts is unknown. He was promoted suddenly to the executive position last August following the death of James S. Neville, Mayor Neville had launched many big enterprises of the city and died suddenly while these undertakings were but partially completed.

The shifting of the responsibilities to
Ald. Erickson, had a serious effect upon the new executive.

Ald. George Freese met the mayor Saturday. Erickson then told Freese he had disgraced himself and family and intended to go to Sweden. He handed Freese an envelope containing \$3500, which he leaves for the benefit of his

BANK STATEMENT CALLED FOR. Comptroller of Currency Considers Prece dent on Rediscounted Paper.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 29.— The comptroller of the currency today issued a call for a statement of the condition of all national banks at the close of business on January 26.

It also is said to be the intention of

It also is said to be the intention of the department, in case banks holding rediscounted paper make demands on rediscounted paper to refuse payment. A the government to refuse payment. A precedent in national banking will be

The first case in which this action is The first case in which this action is to be taken involves the closed Farmers and Drovers' National Bank of Waynesburg, Pa. It is said examiners report will state that the rediscounted paper amounts to about \$1,125,000, and recommend that the government disregard these rediscounts.

SWETTENHAM IS SORRY

APOLOGIZES TO REAR ADMIRAL DAVIS, CLOSING "INCIDENT."

Secretary Taft Gets a Most Gracious Letter of Thanks from Him for

The tents referred to are those forwarded from Santiago by Brig.-Gen. Wint upon the urgent request made to Provisional Gov. Magoon by the acting British minister at Havana.

ago, has given out an affidavit in which he swears he was offered a bribe of \$2500 by the late Thomas Palmer to vote for John F. Dryden at his first election as United States senator. mer to vote for John F. Dryden at his first election as United States senator.

After the joint session both Houses adjourned for the week and the formality of three or four members holding a joint session will be repeated daily as it was last week, until next Tuesday.

The indications are there will be not change in the senatorship until after the conference next Monday when Senator Dryden has asked for an opportunity to meet the Republican members of both Houses to go over the situation.

The House on January 24 passed the pension appropriation bill, carrylag of \$138,000,000. An amendment offered by Mr. Dalzell restor in the number of pension agencies to eighteen was defeated by a vote of 58 to eighteen was defeated by a v

daughter was 24 years old. They resided in a well furnished flat above the corner

When Morris Mord, proprietor of a store within a block of the Townsend house, saw Bell's portrait he said "Why, I know that man. He was in my store last Friday night. It was about 6:15 and he bought a white handker-chief. He wore a peaked cap and short gray coat with a slit in the back. He had no collar on."

Mrs. Townsend told the police that her husband's slayer wore a peaked car and had the lower portion of his face concealed under a white handkerchief Moses Silverman was released today.

RULE ON INHERITANCE TAX. Status of an Adopted Child Is Now Established.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 29.-The United States supreme court has denied the petition for a writ of review in the case of Mary Sherman McCallum adopted daughter of the late Senator John Sherman, against the collector of internal revenue for the District of Columbia involving the rate of taxation as sessed against a part of the sum inherited by her from the senator.

Under the inheritance tax provision of the war revenue law of 1898, a tax was levied on \$90,000 in cash thus received by Mrs. McCallum, which placed her in the fifth class of heirs, or "Those who are strangers to the blood," who were required to pay the highest tax. The tax was paid under protest.

The court of appeals refused to accept her view, and affirmed the decision of the collector, and the supreme court leaves the decision in force.

"HOLY JUMPERS" PEPPERED. Meeting at Waukegan Is Broken Up by Egg Throwing.

WAUKEGAN, Ill., Jan. 29.—Residents of Gages Lake hastened the exit of the "Holy Jumpers," who have been holding meetings in that place lately, with rotten eggs and apples. Wags of the place have lately been growing boistoness at the meetings and Sunday terous at the meetings, and Sunday night's gathering was the climax. Pepper was put on the stove, and the "Holy Jumpers" tried to eject the disturbers. but were worsted in the fight.

KILLED MAN; ISN'T MURDERESS. Victim of Shooting Outlawed Charge by

Surviving Over a Year.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 29.—Mrs. Jennie L. May, indicted for assault with intento kill, was placed on trial today for the shooting of Lucien Conen, a former member of the marine band, September 27, 1905. After lying helpless until October last, Conen died in Louisville, Ky. Be cause Conen lived more than a year and a day after being shot, Mrs. May could not be charged with murder or manslaughter.

WORK OF CONGRESS.

IN THE SENATE.

The Senate upon assembling on January 24 was notified of the sudden death of Senator Russell A. Alger of Michigan, and after passing appropriate resolutions as a mark of respect, immediately adjourned. In the Senate on January 25 resolution to check naval officers from "lighting a fire ter of Thanks from Him for

Tents Sent from Cuba.

Tents Sent from Cuba.

LONDON, Jan. 29.—The international chase of the Kingston incident has been terminal chase of the Kingston incident has been to character of the naval personnel bill at this session" were presented by Senator Hale. The urgent deficiency appropriation bill, with an amendment granting a loan of \$1,000,000 to the Jamestown exposition, was passed. Pension bills were the discussed.

phase of the Kingston incident has been finally closed. Gov. Swetenham has formally withdrawn his letter to Rear Admiral Davis and expressed his regret for having written it.

The heaviest earthquake since the one which devastated Kingston on January 14 occurred here at 4:30 o'clock Monday morning. No particular damage is reported as a result of the latest shock.

Swettenham's withdrawal of his letter and his apology followed voluminous telegraphic communications to him from the colonial office. The final dispatch was sent by the governor to the colonial office, whence it reached the state department at Washington through the foreign office and Charge d'Affaires Howard.

Governor Grateful to Taft.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 29.—Secretary Taft has received the following cablegram from Gov. Swettenham, dated Kingston, Jamaica:

Most grateful thanks for supply of tents just arrived from Cuba in charge of Capt. Battle, U. S. A. Service most highly appreciated.

The tents referred to are those forwarded free Santiage by Right Governor and report a remedy for inequality in the healts con the fundament and bound the personal interest manifested by naval officers in the action of an inquiry into the personal interest manifested by naval officers in the senate January 28 Senator Bevering of the was referred to the committee on naval affairs.

In the Senate January 28 Senator Bevering of the will conclude tomorrow. The Senate adopted a resolution directing the interstate committee or report as to the position in its employ held by C. S. Hanks, who recently stated before the Bos to the position in its employ held by C. S. Hanks, who recently stated before the Bos to the position in its employ held by C. S. Hanks, who recently stated before the Bos to the position in its employ held by C. S. Hanks, who recently stated before the Bos to the position in its employ held by C. S. Hanks who recently stated before the Bos to the position in its employ held by C. S. Hanks and the position in its employ held by C. S. Hanks are provi employes and report a remedy for inequali-ties A joint resolution was adopted con-tinuing the joint postal commission until its affairs can be wound up.

Wint upon the urgent request made to Provisional Gov. Magoon by the acting British minister at Havana.

DRYDEN STILL UNDERFIRE

New Jersey Legislature Fails to Elect a Senator—Accuser Makes Affidavit of \$2500 Bribe Offer.

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 29.—The New Jersey Legislature took three ballots for United States senator today without an election.

MORRISTOWN, N. J., Jan. 29.—Charles R. Whitehead of this city, who was a member of the Legislature five years ago, has given out an affidavit in which he swears he was offered a

IN THE HOUSE.

House on January 24 passed The

meet the Republican members of both Houses to go over the situation.

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 29.—Both the House and Senate struck at W. R. Hearst by adopting resolutions for the appointment of committees to investigate certain doings of Hearst in the Bailey case.

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 29.—W. J. Conpell former congressmen from Nalvacka.

omaha, Neb., Jan. 29.—W. J. Connell, former congressman from Nebraska, was adjudged guilty of contempt by Judge Sutton, who accused Connel of trying to intimidate the court in the coal trust cases.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 29.—The tenth and eleventh ballots for the election of a United States senator today continued the deadlock.

LAW COILS AROUND BELL.

Seed distribution occupied the remainder of the day.

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The Horse on January 26 spent the greater of the day debating the agricultant of the free distribution of the greater of the day.

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Seed distribution occupied the description of the greater of the day debating the agricultant of the day.

Seed distribution of seeds, by a vote of 71 to 69, was postponed until January 28. The Senate bill incorporating the literature of America was passed. The river and harded the object of America was passed. The river and harded the object of America was passed. The river and harded the object of America was passed the District of Columbia were passed in the House on January 28.

EMILWAUKEE STOCKYARDS REPORT.

HOGS—Market steady: light. mixed. 6.65@6.85; fair to choice mediums, 6.75% object of the best of the District of Columbia were passed in the House on January 29.

EA

Letter Signed by Dr. Townsend Murder
Suspect Found and It Intimates Suicidal Intentions of Car Man.

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—Important evidence in the murder of Dr. Townsend at New Brighton, S. I., Saturday is a letter which was found at the Brooklyn home of John Bell, who is under arrest. It bears Bell's signature, is addressed to his brother Howard and intimates that the writer intended to take his own life.

"Pray that I may be justified in my act," the latter concludes, "and that I may meet sister in heaven."

The "sister" referred to in the letter was Bell's wife, who died just a year before the Townsend tragedy. Mrs. Bell was under the care of Dr. Townsend when she died, and it is said that her death.

When Morris Mord, proprietor of a store within a block of the Townsend argumentation bill. The diplosation of the January 30 completed that no part of the money appropriation bills. The diplosation of the January 30 completed that no part of the money appropriation bills. The diplosation of the January 30 completed that no part of the money appropriation bills. The diplosation of the January 30 completed that no part of the money appropriation bill. The diplosation of the January 30 completed that no part of the money appropriation bill. The diplosation of the January 30 completed that no part of the money appropriation bill. The diplosation of the January 30 completed that a specific part of the money appropriation bill. The diplosation of the January 30 completed that a specific part of the money appropriation bill. The diplosation of the January 30 completed the specific part of the January 30 completed The House on January 30 completed the agricultural appropriation bill. The diplomatic and consular appropriation bill was sent to conference, the managers on the part of the House being Cousins of Iowa. C. B. Landis of Indiana and Howard of Georgia. The river and harbor appropriation bill, carrying \$84,090,000 was taken up.

English Are Frequent Writers. According to statistics recently submit-d by the Universal Pestal union in 1905 the number of letters and postal cards was 78.3 per head of population, while we came next, with 67.6 per head. France and Norway, for instance, each with a good school system and a highly intelligent people, stand lower on the list than Austria and Argentina. New Zealand comes next to us, with 66.3 per and after that Switzerland, with

Foreign Schools in China. The board of education has issued new regulations by which when a school is established by a foreigner in the interior of China it will not be allowed to be registered and there will also be no encouragement given the school.—Shanghai

The World's Worst Coachmen.

It is a great reproach to us as a nation of horsemen and horse lovers that while our London cabmen are perhaps the best drivers in the world, our society coachmen are probably the very worst.—

Gavalry Journal.

Gre; durum on track, No. 1, 68c; No. 2, 65c. Flax—To arrive, on track, in store and January, 1,22; May, 1,237g; July, 1,24½. Oats—To arrive, 37c. Rye—60c. Barley—30@49c. Cars inspected: Wheat, 3; last year, 14; voltage oats, 3; flax, 1; last year, 57. Receipts: Wheat, 14,099; oats, 1,512; barley, 1063; rye, 732; flax, 2527. Shipments: Oats, 6750; flax, 11,990.

It Pays to Advertise.



Church Lease Solution in France Con-

sidered Despite Denunciation by

Minister of Education Briand.

POSSIBLE.

COMPROMISE

PARIS, Jan. 30.—The French cabinet has hardly recovered from its surprise at the proposition which the bishops submitted to the government for a modusvivendi on the basis of a virtual lease of the churches in perpetuity to the parish priests by the mayors. While the remarks of Minister of Education Briand in the Chamber of Deputies last night that the conditions proposed in behalf of the Episcopate were unacceptable, do not necessarily exclude the possibility of a compromise, the attitude of the ex-treme radicals greatly embarrasses the moderates. The latter believes that the government can afford to accept any efinite solution in the interest of peace. ROME, Jan. 30.—It is asserted in well informed quarters that the Pope has made his last sacrifice in the matter of the conflict with France. If the proposal of the bishops is not accepted, the abandonment of the churches in France is

TO BEAUTIFY WASHINGTON

considered likely.

Bill Appropriating \$10,000,000 Is Favorably Reported to Senate-Elaborate Plans Are Suggested.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 30.-A bill appropriating \$10,000,000 to purchase all the property on the south side of Pennsylvania avenue, between the United States treasury and capitol, and south to the Mall in Washington, was ordered favorably reported today by the Senate committee on public buildings and It is proposed to use these grounds. grounds for sites for buildings for the executive departments and to park the portions not needed.

LATEST MARKET REPORTS.

MILWAUKEE, JANUARY 30. EGG AND DAIRY MARKETS.

EGG AND DAIRY MARKETS.

MILWAUKEE—Eggs—Market steady. The produce board's official market for strictly fresh laid, cases returned, 24½c; high grade, candled, strictly fresh, 27c; held stock, as to quality, 22c; April storage, 22c; seconds, 13@15c; checks, 11@12c.

Butter—Market firm. Elgin price on extra creamery is 32c. Local price, extra creamery, 32c; prints, 33c; firsts, 26@27c; seconds, 23@24c; process, 24@25c; dairy, fancy, 24c; lines, 20@21c; roli, 18@20c; packing stock, 17@18c.

Cheese—Firm; American full cream, twins, 13¼c; limburger, 12@12½c; fancy brick, 14@14½c; low grades, 9@10½c; imported Swiss, 27c; block, 14@14½c; round, Swiss, 15@16c; Sapsago, 20c; daisies, 14½c; Longhorns, 15¼@16c; Young Americas, 14½@15c.

PLYMOUTH, Wis., Jan. 29.—Twelve factories offered 603 boxes of cheese and all sold as follows: 29 cases horns, 16%c; 60d, 16¼c; 13s cases daisies, 15¼c; 141 do, 15c; 20 cases Americas, 15c; 12 do, 14¼c; 25 boxes twins, 14c.

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 30.—Butter—Steady; creamerles, 21@31½c; dairies, 20@28c. Eggs—Strong, at mark, cases included, 23@25c. CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 30.—Cheese—Strong; daisies, 14@14¼c; twins, 13@13¼c; Young Americas, 13¾@14½c; twins, 13@13¼c; Young Americas, 13¾@14½c.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—Butter—Firm; re-Americas, 13% @14%c. NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—Butter—Firm; recelpts, 3358; street price, extra creamery. 32½@33c; renovated, common to extra, 16224c. Cheese—Steady, unchanged; receipts, 824. Eggs—Firm, unchanged; receipts, 11,-

common, 2.75@3.25; good, 3.75@4.50; cows, fair to good, 3.25@4.00; canners, 1.50@2.25; cutters, 2.40@2.75; bulls, bolognas, 2.75@3.25; butchers, 3.50@4.00; feeders, 3.50@4.25; stockers, 3.00@3.50. Veal calves, light, 4.50@5.50; choice, 6.50@7.25. Milkers and springers—Market bad.

SHEEP—Market steady, 3.50@5.50; lambs, steady; common, 5.50@6.50; choice, 7.90@7.50.

MILWAUKEE HAY MARKET.

Choice timothy hay, 15.00@15.50; No. 1 timothy hay, 14.25@14.75; No. 2 timothy hay, 13.00@13.50; clover and mixed, 12.50@13.50; choice Kansas and Nebraska prairie, 15.00@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.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 30.—Close—Wheat—Firm; No. 1 northern, on track, \$3c; No. 2 northern, on track, \$3c; No. 2 northern, on track, \$1c. Corn—Firm; No. 3 on track, \$42\foralle{c}_c\$. Oats—Steady; standard, \$3c; No. 3 white, on track, \$3\foralle{c}_a\$2\foralle{c}_a\$37\foralle{c}_c\$. Bar-ley—Steady; standard, \$5\foralle{c}_a\$2\foralle{c}_a\$37\foralle{c}_c\$. Bar-ley—Steady; standard, \$5\foralle{c}_a\$2\foralle{c}_a\$37\foralle{c}_c\$. Bar-ley—Steady; standard, \$5\foralle{c}_c\$2\foralle{c}_s\$2\foralle{c}_c\$2\foralle{c}_a\$3\foralle{c}_c\$2\foralle{c}_a\$3\foralle{c}_c\$2\foralle{c}_a\$4\foralle{c}_a\$3\foralle{c}_c\$2\foralle{c}_a\$2\foralle{c}_a\$2\foralle{c}_a\$3\foralle{c}_c\$2\foralle{c}_a\$3\foralle{c}_c\$2\foralle{c}_a\$2\foralle

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 30. - No.

flax, 11.990.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 30. — No change is reported in the general flour situation. The smaller mills report a fair business today, but the larger mills say that trade is very poor. Shipping directions are inclined to drag along at times. Shipments, 45.953 bbls. First patents, 4.30@4.40; second patents, 4.15@4.25; first clears, 3.25@3.35; second clears, 2.40@2.60.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 30.—Close—Wheat—May. 80%@80%c; July, 81%@81%c; September, 78%@79c; No. 1 hard, 85c; No. 1 northern, 83%c; No. 2 northern, 81@81%c; No. 3 northern, 79@79%c.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 30.—Cattle—Receipts, 8000, including 300 southerns; market stendy to strong; native steers, 4.00@6.60; southern steers, 3.70@5.25; southern cows, 2.25@3.75; native cows and helfers, 2.25@5.00: stockers and feeders, 3.00@4.80; bulls, 2.75@4.25; calves, 3.50@7.50; western-fed steers, 3.75@5.75; western-fed cows, 2.50@4.25. Hogs—Receipts, 12.000; market weak to 5c lower; bulls of sales, 6.75@6.85; beavy, 6.80@6.87½; packers, 6.70@6.85; pigs and lights, 5.75@6.75. Sheep—Receipts, 7000; market steady; muttons, 4.75@5.75; lambs, 6.75@7.50; range wethers, 5.00@6.60; fed ewes, 4.00@5.25.

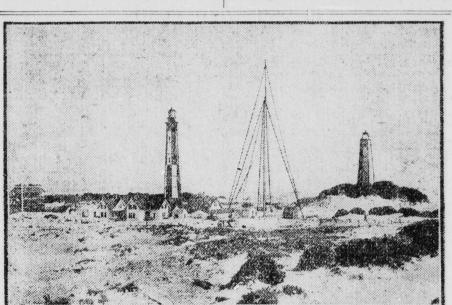
OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 30.—Cattle—Receipts, 3000; market steady; muttons, 4.75@5.75; lambs, 6.75@7.50; range steers, 3.75@6.62; cows and helfers, 2.50@4.60; western steers, 3.25@5.35; Texas steers, 3.00@4.40; cows and helfers, 2.50@4.25; stockers and feeders, 2.80@5.50; calves, 3.00@6.50. Hogs—Receipts, 9000; market steady; bulk of sales, 6.67½@6.72½. Sheep—Receipts, 4.500; market steady; lambs, 6.50@7.65; sheep, 4.50@6.25.

THE JAMESTOWN EXPOSITION

neers named the place Fort James, terest and commercial importance. later James City and finally Jamestown. That it may be understood why planation may not be out of order.

The object of the Jamestown expo- | tremely attractive. The climate is sition is, primarly, to celebrate the pleasant winter and summer. The huthree hundredth anniversary of the midity is not excessive and extremes first English settlement on American in temperature never occur, as an soil, which, as history records, occurred equitable temperature is maintained by on the thirteenth day of May, 1607, on the constant but gentle zephyrs from a peninsula that juts into the James the Atlantic and from Chesapeake Bay. River about thirty-five miles from its Around the exposition grounds are mouth. The little band of hardy pio- clustered many points of historical in-

The exposition grounds, after several extensions compelled by demand for the Jamestown exposition will be held space, now consist of about 500 acres, at Sewells Point on Hampton Roads in- the landscape treatment of which promstead of at or on the original site of ises the most delightful and picturesque Jamestown some forty miles away, and effect ever attained at any exposition why the exposition will be opened on in America or possibly elsewhere, and the 26th of April instead of on the a 40-acre water space between the 13th day of May, a paragraph in ex- grand piers which the Government is building, and outside of which is all As Hampton Roads and the imme- Hampton Roads deep and broad enough diate vicinity was the scene of the to safely harbor all the fleets of every trials and triumphs of the first set- nation on earth. The grounds have tlers, so it has been the scene of the three miles of water front, two-and-atrials, triumphs and defeats of many half miles on Hampton Roads, and generations since that sturdy band of half-a-mile on Boush Creek. The two Englishmen first landed at Old Point sides not guarded by water are in-Comfort. At intervals too frequent closed by a barb wire fence completely during the past 300 years, the booming covered and hidden from view by a of cannon and the hissing of shot and dense growth of honeysuckle, crimson,



WHERE THE JAMESTOWN SETTLERS FIRST LANDED.

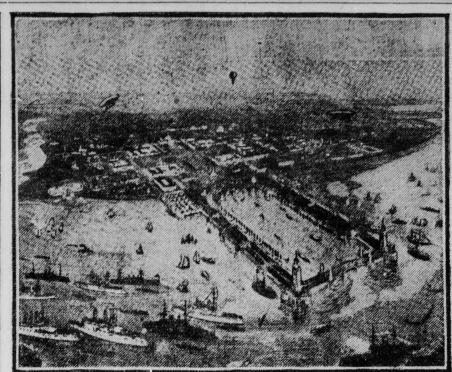
victory from Yorktown.

was fought on the eighth day of trees are now growing on the exposi-March, 1862—the most famous because it was the first battle ever fought between ironclad vessels.

It was at Jamestown that the white man first met the red man for settlement and civilization, and where trust and treachery alternated till the white man triumphed and the red man vanished from the scene; here for the first time in America an English marriage was solemnized; here the first English child in America was born; here the first trial by jury in this country was held. Here, too, the first legislative body in America convened, and here was laid the very foundation of a nation which has stretched its dominion and its millions of freemen across the continent to the shores of the Pacific and to the fair islands of the seas be-

It is to commemorate all this and the phenomenal progress in education,

shell have echoed and re-echoed along rambler rose and trumpet vines. The the shores of Hampton Roads, and as great military drill plain on the expo-If echo answered echo, the sound came sition grounds contains thirty acres back from Petersburg. Cold Harbor, surrounded by trees, shrubs and pretty Gaines Mill and Appomattox, and faint- walks. A canoe trail two miles long ly from the long ago comes the sound and twelve miles wide runs from of strife and the shout of American Boush Creek, which flows into Hampton Roads, through the most interest-It was on Hampton Roads that the ing and romantic part of the grounds. most famous naval battle of the world | More than a million flowers, shrubs and



THE JAMESTOWN EXHIBITION AS IT WILL APPEAR.

tion grounds and others are being

Of course the exposition will have its midway, in this instance called the 'War Path," where all kinds of concessionaires will interest and amuse the curious and mystify the unititiated. All the usual attractions will be found bere, augmented by such as time and demand usually produce.

The prevailing style of architecture s colonial and the various state buildings are all near the water front, from which may be seen the broad expanse of Hampton Roads and the naval and in fact all the nautical maneuvers that will take place there next year. Many of the exhibit buildings and all of the State buildings will be permanent structures and after the exposition will be converted into hotels, club houses, residences and the like, so that the exposition grounds will in reality remain as a beautiful and historic point of interest for all time to come.

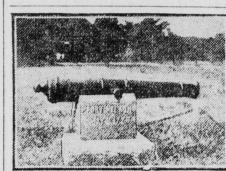
Ample provision is being made for he entertainment of all who may visit the exposition at the Inside Inn on the grounds, which has accommodations for about 3,000 people, and at the various hotels, summer resorts, private boarding houses and private houses a the following places which are all connected with the exposition grounds by steam and trolley lines and by numerous lines of steamboats:

Norfolk, five miles; Fortress Monroe, our miles: Old Point Comfort, three miles: Newport News, five miles: Portsmouth, eight miles; Ocean View, three miles, and many other places of less importance about the same distance. The transportation rates here and from a distance and the hotel rates will be low and always commensurate with the

VIEWS IN KINGSTON, QUAKE-WRECKED JAMAICAN CITY.

accommodations. The best of order will be maintained on the grounds by the Powhattan Guards, who will look well to the safety of persons and property.

Most of the States have already made appropriations or other arrangements for extensive participation and most foreign countries have accepted the invitation of President Roosevelt, to paricipate with their finest warships and best troops, while almost every available foot of space for exhibition purposes has already been taken by man-



HISTORIC SPOT NEAR JAMESTOWN.

ufacturing and commercial interests, all of which speak volumes for the success of the Jamestown exposition which will be opened April 26, 1907, by the President of the United States and closed Nov. 30, 1907, at midnight .-Williamsport (Pa.) Grit.

Out of Proportion.

"You don't mean to say," protested he cat, "that you're going to kill me just because I ate your canary bird?" "I am, indeed," replied the housekeper. "I believe in 'a life for a life." 'But you're taking nine lives for a life."—Philadelphia Press.

FOUR MILLION STARVING.

APPALLING CONDITIONS IN CHINA REVEALED IN ADVICES RE-CEIVED AT WASHINGTON.

UPRISINGS OCCURRING DAILY

Consul General Rodgers' Warnings of Danger Therefrom Attract the Attention of Government.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 30 .-The appalling conditions in China as the result of the famine, as told in Chinese newspapers and other mail advices reaching the state department, coupled with the warning given by Consul General Rodgers of the possible effects of the outbreaks which daily are occurring, have attracted the attention of the government and developments will be closely watched.

One of the greatest dangers which the relief workers confront is an epidemic. In the great concentration camps the ople live, some of them only partially self. clothed, others entirely naked, in mud huts, held together by matting. Medica! the baby had been shot until Dr. Dorsupplies and skill are badly needed as see pulled down the covers of the bed. well as food and clothing.

Four Millions Actually Starving.

Native officials and authorities are doing their utmost, but the task is now far beyond them. Relief committees have been formed in various centers, composed of high native officials and foreigners. Everything possible is being done but the task appears so gigantic that most serious conditions will result before any headway is made. government has opened public relief works where men can secure employ-

The grand canal is being deepened at Haychow merely to give employment to some of the starving. The cost of feeding will reach close to \$20,000 daily. This estimate is based on a calculation that 4,000,000 people are actually stary-

Despairing Ones Seek Death.

Some of the incidents of the famine related in the Chinese press are most revolting. A mother left home on a search for food. While she was away the father, respairing of aid, threw both children into the river. The mother returned and threw herself into the river and drowned. The grief stricken father fol-

In Hsuchoufu three or four women were crushed to death in the mad rush for food. The price of vegetables has doubled and coal and coke cost more than ever before.

HEALTH OFFICERS HIT.

Chicago Aldermen Up in Arms at Indifference of Commissioner, While Epidemic Spreads Alarmingly.

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 30 .- Faced by the unparalleled list of 407 new scarlet fever cases yesterday 184 more than the highest number previously recorded aldermen are up in arms against Health Commissioner Whalen, who reiterates public. They charge Commissioner Whalen with indifference to the dangers of the situation.

In addition to the fever cases vesterthere were twenty-seven new of measles, twenty-nine cases of diphtheria, three cases of chicken pox and six cases of miscellaneous contagious dis-

The epidemic was today declared by the health department to be on the increase, and spreading to different portions of the west side of the city. The epidemic of scarlet fever has heretofore been confined to the northwest side. New cases of scarlet fever reported to-day number 314. The total number of cases of fever now in the city is be-lieved to be about 4000. The health department also reports today a slight in-crease in the number of cases of diph-

A letter was received from Attorney D. B. Barnes of Delavan, Wis., in which the attorney asserted that herds of cat the near Genoa Junction were infected with disease. The letter stated that eighteen cattle out of a herd of twenty-four were afflicted with tuberculosis. Health Commissioner Whalen today issued a proclamation in which, after reciting the facts regarding the epidemic,

"The commissioner believes that great aid can be rendered to the health department, if people throughout the city will, for the time being, cancel all so-cial engagements as far as possible. Especially would be ask that all balls, and public gatherings of a social nature be abandoned for the next few weeks.

DRIVEN INTO THE LAKE.

Missing Chicago Merchant Said by His Attorney to Have Drowned Self Because of Accusations.

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 30.-Edward P Langworthy, attorney for William R. Wiebolt, the wealthy board of trade oper ator, informed the police today that Wie bolt, who has been missing, threw him self into the lake. His daughter who has also been missing, is said to be with friends in this city. They are well known at Sheboygan where they have

It was claimed by the police that Wiebolt set fire to a store which he operated in the northern part of the city.

According to Mr. Langworthy, Wiebolt jumped into Lake Michigan, near Linguist parks at about 2 citals. Lincoln park, at about 9 o'clock Saturday night. His daughter, Martha, between whom and her father there existed a strong attachment pleaded with her father to let her die with him, but he refused, and insisted that she live to de fend his memory.

The statements regarding Miss Wie bolt were later refused by Miss Wiebolt, who declared that she knew nothing regarding the disappearance of her father.

LA FOLLETTE'S TALK PAYS.

Washington Talk Is That He Made \$16,000 Clear on Lectures Last Season-Expects \$25,000 This Year

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 30 .-[Special.]—The story is going the rounds here that Senator La Follette made \$16, 000 clear during the last lecture season which was a short one because Congress did not adjourn until July and the litical exigencies in Wisconsin demanded much of the senator's time in that state
Mr. La Follette will resume his lec ture tour early in the spring and keep at it until the close of the season. He expects to make not less than \$25,000 on the platform this year.

PROBE DEATH OF WIFE AND INFANT.

Washington Police Discredit Child Murder and Suicide Theory of Husband.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 30,-Washington police are busy trying to solve the mystery as to whether Mrs. Amanda M. Copiey and her threemonths' old baby, Ruth, who were found dead in bed shortly after midnight, were murdered, or whether Mrs. Copley shot the infant and then committed suicide. William G. Copley, a clerk in the census office, who is held pending an investiga-

Lieut. Falvey, after examining the wound which caused Mrs. Copley's death, said that it would have been next to impossible for the woman to have in-flicted the injury herself.

Admits Having Quarreled.

Shortly after midnight Copley called in Dr. John S. Dorsey, telling him that his wife had attempted to commit suicide. When the physician arrived both Mrs. Copley and the baby were dead.
He immediately notified the police and the husband and father was placed under arrest. He was subjected to a severe examination at the police station, but insisted that his wife had killed herself

Copley admitted that he and his wife had quarreled. Shortly before midnight, he said, he heard two shots in the bedroom occupied by his wife and two children and that he rushed into the room and found that his wife had shot herself. Without making a further examination he hurried to the residence of Dr. Dor-

Lived Near Council Bluffs.

Mr. and Mrs. Copley were married in Iowa, and until they came to Washington in 1902, resided at Walnut, Pottawattamie county, near Council Bluffs. Copley is 35 years of age. He was a member of the Thirty-fourth Iowa regiments and served some time in the Philment and served some time in the Philippines. Mrs. Copley was twenty-nine years old. Her maiden name was Amanda M. Bunker. Both have relatives in Iowa and Illinois.

Respected People at Walnut. WALNUT, Ia., Jan. 30 .- The report of the death of Mrs. Amanda Copley and her infant child, with the arrest of her usband, created profound surprise here. No more highly respected people reside here than the Copleys and Bunkers. here than the Copleys and Bunkers. Will Copley, in particular, was popular. He enlisted in the Fifty-first Iowa at the outbreak of the Spanish-American war. He served in the Philippines and salt. In some instances the public selling places had to be closed because of the great rush. carpenter. Soon after he married Amanda Bunker, only child of William Later he took a civil service examination at Omaha and about two years ago went to Washington.

The father of Mr. Copley is making arrangements to leave for Washington.

PRISON CHIEF IS SLAIN.

M. Guidema, Governor of Vasili Ostroff, Near St. Petersburg, Is Shot Dead on Street.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 30 .- M. Guidema, governor of the political prison on Vasili Ostroff, a suburb of this city, was shot in the main street of the island today and died almost immediately.

Tiflis is being terrorized by the Black his belief that the situation is not serious. They will make a searching investigation of the health department, which jan, and hold him for a big ransom. A ich merchant, Chivanoff, was murdered when he refused to pay them.

The assassin of Guidema, who was a wouth of 18, dressed as a workman, emerged from a tea house as the victim passed on his way home and shot him twice in the stomach. The youth also mortally wounded a prison warden who pursued him. The latter disappeared. Guidema was sentenced to death by terrorists for his merciless use of the lash in suppressing the "hunger strike," which the prisoners on Basil island delared a fortnight ago as a protest against the killing by a guard of a prisoner who was leaning out of a window.

PROBE OF PROBERS FAILS

"Nothing Doing," Say President's "Gumshoe" Men-How "Only Man Who Knecked Roosevelt Down" Got Job.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 30.-The inquiry into the results of interstate commerce commission inquiries, by order of the President, has resulted in a verdict of "no grounds for the charges" that the

commission's reports are faulty.

President Roosevelt's desire to show that he has no ill feeling against the "only man who ever knocked me down" is a reason for an investigation by the Senate into what some senators term the President's "gum shoe" investigations of various departments by his personal friends, it is declared. He engaged C. S. Hanks of Boston's exclusive set, and so is George W. S. Harriman, the other investigations of the second seco vestigator of investigations.

Hanks belonged to the class of '79 at Harvard, Roosevelt to that of '80. They were the champion boxers of their classes and met in an interclass championship affair. Hanks knocked down the future

SALVADOR ON THE BRINK.

Government Sends Troops Against Outlaws and Denies Revolt, but May Be Telling a Fib.

SAN SALVADOR, Jan. 30.-The government of Salvador is dispatching roops to suppress "the outlaws who have been committing murders in some of the country districts." The govern-ment denies that there is a revolution,

PANAMA, Jan. 30.—Dispatches from Salvador today, coupled with reports brought by passengers from various Cenral American ports, lead to the belief hat a serious revolution is pending in

Salvador.

It is added that the movement probably will be headed by Gen. Barahona, who though popular and supported by President Escalon, was defeated in the last presidential election by Gen. Fernando Figueroa, the ex-minister of war, whom the all-powerful military elements gided

SPAIN IN STRIKE THROES.

State of Siege Declared at Valencia, Owing to Agitation-Pretender's Son Eludes Authorities.

MADRID, Jan. 30 .- A state of siege has been declared at Valencia owing to the labor agitation in that city.

The authorities here have learned that in spite of all their precautions, Don Jaime, son of the Spanish pretender, Don Carlos, recently paid a surreptitious visit to the Carlist leaders at Barcelona.

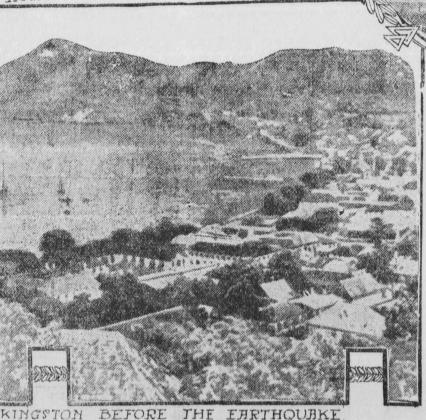




THE ROYAL MAIL STEAM PACKET CO'S OFFICE KINGSTON

art, science, manufacture and commerce, during the last 300 years that the Jamestown exposition will be held.

The site for the Jamestown exposition is an ideal one. Nature and man have combined to make this spot ex-



Lovett-I suppose a fellow ought to have a great deal of money saved up before he thinks of marrying. Marryat-Nonsense! I didn't have a

cent when I married, and I'm getting along fine now.

Lovett-That so? Installment plan? Marryat-Yes, and we've only been married and keeping house for a year now, and I've got the engagement ring all paid for now .- Philadelphia Press.

He Might Succeed. Professional Humorist-Wit should never seem forced. Now, I never try to be funny.'

His Vis-a-Vis-Oh, but you should. Mr. Woodshine! One never knows what one can do till one tries .- Puck.

An ounce contributed to the happiness of another is a pound added to

Doings of the Week in and About Gladstone 3

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

citizen put in an exciting one Wednes- man for the next half year. His men against horses and automobiles, he dock, which will be repaired for the made himself conspicuous and audible opening of navigation. The new dock pursuing them. His activities were so will have the present derricks at the striking and persistent it was decided to west end, in four hundred feet space, curb his movements, and he was out- the half length of the present dock. lawed. A large price upon his head fin- The east four hundred feet will have ally resulted in his betrayal by a boy, three clam shell hoists. Each weighs and he was at the mercy of the power sixty tons, has its own boiler and engine, he had defied. The death warrant was and runs on a track of sixteen feet gauge. issued: the prisoner was lifted from the They can be run to the end of the docks, ground by the hand of authority, and thence back to trestles, several hundred three times rang the report. The white feet from the front and parallel to it. body was thrown down, seemingly life- Here they will be used to load cars. less, and the executioner boasted "That The clam shell will lift three tons of dog will bark no more." There was a coal and swing it on its seventy foot convulsion, the dog sat up, applied his boom, so a car can be loaded in eight paw to his nose and wiggled it, and minutes. The old hoists will be useful pelled by enactment to furnish lodging the imputations cast upon it by an Esthen escaped at headlong speed. In ad- for cleaning the holds of the boats. An and board free to officials and legislators canaba paper. The rink was opened dition to the firearms now furnished the enormous force will be set to work when during the session. police, and which would apparently be the big timbers arrive. The west half invaluable for shooting around corners, of the dock will be able to run during was startled one day on entering her the city should furnish some for ordi- the construction of the remainder. \$45,- kitchen to find a stranger there, and benary use, with which slayers of pirate 000 will be expended for the trestles, gan to look for a flatiron. The stranger dogs can shoot straight ahead.

the Fond du Lac Bulletin says: "Mr. general repair work, a total of \$90,000 mistaken the house. Lawrence Evart and a company of art- improvement here. ists delighted a fair sized audience at the Henry Boyle theater in a masterful Tuesday's mass meeting that long bepresentation of "We Are King." Mr. fore the appointed hour every avenue Evart's work was artistic and through- was thronged with eager taxpayers. out the action of the play his conception When the hour came, so vast was the come used to it. They will be given a deck. His leg was broken and torn, of the role he assumed was masterly. crowd that the chairman could scarce With an excellent supporting company be heard as he put the question to adand a scenic investiture of more than journ until some time when the enorordinary beauty, the play was one of mous assembly would not obstruct bushouse this season." The play will be Farrar Browne was wont to say. Seven given at the Gladstone theater next owners of property on Delta and six

other, without injury to the track or to stir up interest and do what they ed the fox hunters? anything else in the train. The air could to bring a good turnout. brakes worked promptly and the train pearance of a car and the other of the Gladstone Delta will continue to be a light and room. loss of a locomotive

severe spinal injury.

The Old Settlers' Ball is held this event had an attendance from Gladjoyed themselves.

came in at noon next day, passing 8 at its two most important interests.

and with milder weather will run day at Escanaba before Wednesday's fall. its orders, and but for the ever present for its snow fences in the yards, and

Needle ice formed on the lake, and was weeks. drawn into the intake, clogging it.

and Mrs. John Bergman drove to Es- school for a debate, but as the challenge canaba Monday night to hear Rev. Sul- is intended for a team of boys, and strom of Ishpeming lecture on the holy Gladstone's most eloquent are of the

For Sale-My residence on North arily postponed. Ninth Street will be sold very cheap, as I am leaving the city. Property in ex- from Cadott a present of two finely cellent condition. Will sell part on dressed buckskins. With his feet on J. N. Fox.

Several jackasses making a mad plunge led by the irregularities of the weather. attracted attention on Central avenue not serious in its results, however.

Watson, of Lansing, have taken the po- | C. W. Davis, phone 7. sitions of shipping clerk and stores clerk, at the axe factory.

by the fire department Monday, but no some. alarm was turned in.

it well, but two of the toes being ser- division. iously affected.

day morning, when the government re- slipping. He will be laid up some time. corder said -12.

Born, Wednesday, to Mr. and Mrs. olis Sunday night, returning Wednes-

Charles Holm, a daughter. F. W. Stellwagen visited in Escanaba

Sunday.

Charles Hamilton is ill with the grippe.

Every dog has his day, and one canine | Contractor Glenfield will be a busy Being somewhat prejudiced are now working on the front of the ing effectiveness. Concerning Lawrence Evart's play, three clam shells, and \$15,000 on the cally retreated, explaining that he had missed and the fires drawn. Just before

> So great was the interest displayed in other persons attended, and at a quarter

there having been no injury to the in- that he is unable to see his way clear to up again at the next term of court. ternal organs. The family is apparent- defray all of the expense of moving the ly marked for accident, as the father big building across the ice," and as Eslost a large portion of his hand two canaba capital is not inclined to conyears ago, a son and a daughter were in- tribute, "it is likely that the scheme jured by the discharge of a rifle a year which has had many doubters since its having disagreed. ago, and another child has received a inception will be dropped, not to be revived again."

evening at Rapid River. Last year this for the county convention will be held. complete engines if they like. Impor- & LaPine. The convention is to be held Friday, tant, if true. stone, which will probably be increased, and will nominate the school commisas all who went before thoroughly en- sioner and road commissioner. While little popular interest is shown as a rule The trains had a few delays Wednes- in such primaries, yet the selection of day. No. 8 left the sleeper at Faithorn proper officers at this time is a matter pass. with a broken wheel, and the engine of the utmost importance to the county. failed on the way to the Soo. No. 7 Its education and its transportation are

Twenty-eight inches of snow were re- Miller, at the age of seventy-eight. The Buckeye sawmill opened Monday, ported on the Munising railway and six and night. The company is behind on The Soo Line had little need this year scarcity of cars, business would be out west a snow fence would have to use telegraph poles for posts. No freight Marquette, which has complained is received now for west of Enderlin. much of her water, had reason this It is said that there are towns in the week to complain of the lack of it. West that have not seen a train for

The high school has received a definite Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Lindblad and Mr. challenge from the Manistique high fair sex, the meeting has been tempor-

Collector Beattie this week received these, the collector will be little troub-

16 inch Hemlock wood, full cord \$2.75, Monday afternoon. The runaway was 16 inch Maple and Birch mill wood \$1.75 per single cord, \$5.00 per full cord de-E. J. Newman, of Wausau, and Roy livered to any part of the City. Call up

Anton Anderson and Louis Larson this week received a speeder from Esca-A small chimney fire at the residence naba, named Clip, for whom they disof T. W. McDonough was investigated bursed \$250. They now are able to go shoulder Tuesday from acting as peace-

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith arrived George Rawson, who froze his feet last week from Enderlin to reside. Mr. and drainage connections at the schoollast week at Rhinelander, is getting over | Smith is now running an engine on this | house.

George Bushman injured his leg and Escanaba was the coldest place Mon- strained himself last Saturday through day. P. B. Hammond went in to Minneap-

day.

I. N. Bushong left Wednesday for Chicago to be gone a day or two. Considerable ice has been put up for the Soo Line this year.

pest speech ever made on the tariff was chased the lands of the Deer Lake comdelivered by Abraham Lincoln. It was pany, consisting of several thousand brief, but to the point, and here it is: acres, all of which lie within the county "I do not know much about the tariff, of Marquette and principally in the rebut I know this much, when we buy gion to the north and west of the city of manufactured goods abroad we get the Ishpeming. The Deer Lake company goods and the foreigner gets the money. was one of the first to engage in the When we buy the manufactured goods making of pig iron in this vicinity, havat home we get both the goods and the ing for many years operated a charcoal money." Statesmen who pretend to furnace on the site of the Deer Lake loknow more about the tariff than Lin- cation a couple of miles to the north of coln did have made long speeches on the the city of Ishpeming. Its landed possubject, but it is plain as day that, as sessions were originally purchased for the exchange insists, old Abe's argu- the purpose of providing wood for charment has never been surpassed for tell- coal in the smelting of iron ores, and it

sawmill at Perrin's Bay to Joseph Sav- coaling. The company's interests were age of Thompson, Schoolcraft county. Mr. Savage will put the plant in order at once and will operate the shingle and lath departments all winter. He has contracted to saw all the timber banked this winter by Bonifas Bros. in Perrin's

Senator Charles Smith, of Hubbell, suggested this week a useful addition to the free transportation bill, which the legislators did not seem to welcome as they might. He recommended that the hostelries of Lansing should be com-

A lady resident on Minnesota avenue \$10,000 will be expended for each of the was equally astonished, and apologeti-

The fox hunters on Monday received from Kentucky two thoroughbred registrial Sunday.

last.—Canada Dept., Soo News.

track, two on one side and one on the February 12, and those present agreed the recent cold snap, or have they join- were present.

"The Hawarden Inn moving scheme plans for an addition to the famous township, banking logs north of Maywas coupled up again and brought in, has reached a point where a site has greenhouse. It is always a task for him wood. He is enjoying the lumberman's leaving the three cars. Old timers tell been offered free to the promoter. The to keep ahead of the productive powers winter. two similar stories, one of the disap- Inn is still intact however, and the of vegetation, and growing plants need

Alfred, son of Mike West, of Bay de the dome is seen moving Escanaba-ward son vs. the Pittsburg Coal Dock Co,, children, since Thursday of last week. Noc town, was gored in the abdomen by across the ice." The Mirror a few days was decided against the plaintiff for dea cow last Saturday. He is doing well, later said "the promoter now announces fect in the pleadings. It will be brought

> The case of Henry vs. Davis was de- couple of weeks at least. cided Tuesday by drawing lots, in presence of Judge Stone. This method was Mrs. Henry Rosenblum on Monday.

We learn from the Mirror that the On Thursday afternoon the primaries spring that will enable them to build

> J. A. Hetrick has devised a useful Maccabees drove to Rapid River Moncombination of two well known articles, day to attend an initiation of nine memwhich should be quite a convenience for bers there. the hunter. It is an illuminated com-

W. A. Miller left this morning for the spring election and thereafter. Iron Mountain, being called there by the death of his mother, Mrs. Alexander

A party of about thirty young people from Escanaba drove up to Fraternity Hall Thursday evening and held a private dancing party and supper.

The cost of adapting the old ore dock for unloading freighters has been estimated at \$20,000. Nothing will be done on it for the present.

The installation ceremonies of Rachel Hive last Friday were attended by 'Bees N. Sinclair, a son. from Escanaba and Rapid River, who

Powell's Cough Syrup and Magic Cold Cure. They are necessary this Of our Grocery Department because it weather. Erickson & Von Tell, drug-

a touch of the grippe.

P. L. Burt and George Schwab were in Rapid River to do a job of plumbing DELL GOODS. Tuesday morning. J. N. Fox has purchased a farm in

the Saginaw valley and will leave shortly to live on it. Miss Helen Dates has been ill this week. Her classes were taught by Miss

Vina Gleason. Charles Mattson sustained a broken

H. J. Krueger is making the water

The Lutheran ladies' sewing society met with Mrs. Andrew Erickson Thurs-

It is estimated that in three weeks the new school extension will be occupied. Mrs. Thos. O'Connell has been the vic-

tim of a severe cold this week. Mrs. John Thul, who has been on the sick list, is better now.

Born, Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. F Goeman, a son.

An exchange is of the opinion that the The Cleveland-Cliffs company has puralso operated a saw mill for the cutting William Bonifas has sold his portable of lumber considered too valuable for for some years presided over by Mr. C. H. Hall, who later had charge of the affairs of the Lake Superior Iron company, in this city, and who is now, after a lifetime of honest effort, taking his ease in Florida. With the cutting away of the timber the saw mill was discontinued, and the old furnace has been idle many years. The lands of the company for some years have been practically in the possession of Hon. Peter White, of Marquette,-Iron Ore.

> The management of the rink devies Wednesday evening, and closed for lack of a crowd. Information was received that a party was expected from Escanaba, and it was re-opened. When a reasonable hour for their appearance had passed, the attendants were disten a small load appeared, who later made the complaint referred to.

Rufert Ostrander, braking on the tered fox hounds, a pair of handsome wood run, was injured Wednesday animals. While the climate is unusual morning beyond Trout Lake by his leg to them, it is thought they will soon be. catching between a car and the loading

Miss Beatrice Carpenter of the Mich- The Eastern Star entertainment last igan Soo and J. Davis of Gladstone, Friday for the benefit of the Masonic Michigan, were married by the Rev. E. home was quite successful. Cards and the prettiest witnessed in the local playiness. N. B. This is sarcasm, as Charles I. Hart, pastor of the Central Metho-musical selections entertained the Madist church, at the parsonage Friday sons and their families, and an excellent supper was served by the ladies.

There are no skiers this January in | The installation of Rachel Hive last Near Bark River Tuesday night a sin- to nine it was resolved to do a little mis- Gladstone. There is snow now, and Friday was visited by sixteen ladies gular accident took place on the North- sionary work before farther discussion. the weather is not too hot. Did the from Rapid River and sixteen from Eswestern, when three cars jumped the The meeting was adjourned to Tuesday, club use their skis for kindling during canaba. About two hundred people

> Alfred Bradley is teaming for the Roadmaster Crooks is already laying Madden Shingle Co. in Bay de Noc

O. L. Mertz and son Carlton returned from Escanaba Monday. Carlton had doubter until the flag staff mounting The case of the estate of Louis O. Lar- been visiting his cousins, the Forsyth

> Prosper Duchesne returned Thursday from Rhinelander, where he spent the last six months. He will remain here a The Carnation Club was the guest of

agreed on by the attorneys, the jury The prizes fell to Mrs. Springer and Mrs. Murdoch.

The Bank of D. Hammel & Son on Soo Line will erect shops here in the Thursday purchased from E. S. Eaton the livery barn now occupied by Main

Capt. P. L. Burt and fourteen Lady

The township of Brampton has purchased a voting machine, to be used at

Mrs. T. D. Springer on Thursday entertained a party of friends at a 'thimble bee."

FOR SALE-A gasoline engine. May be seen in running order at the shop of P. L. Burt & Co.

Born, Saturday, to Mr. and Mrs. Nels Swanson, a daughter. Irving Harris returned this week from

his visit in Minnesota. Born, Sunday, to Mr. and Mrs. Adam

is one of the most complete lines in the city. You can here find everything that J. T. Whybrew had a vacation forced is good and desirable and we know posupon him for a short time this week, by itively that our prices are as low as our competitors considering the quality. Special attention to our FERN-

> 15c Spinach At 20c erndell Pumpkin 12½c Peaches At... 30c Roly Poly Cherries Big cans 35c Strawberries 25c Raspberries At.... Blackberries At....

> > (Two STORES)

CLADSTONE GROCERY CO. P. J. LINDBLAD, PROP

58 ADAMS ST.CHICAGO

THE VALUE OF MONEY

"If you would know the value of money try to borrow some." A volume of good advice on the subject of saving would fail to convince as would this simple test. 'Tis better though to banish the necessity of borrowing by saving. 3 per cent. interest on savings accounts.

Exchange Bank, Gladstone.

W. L. MARBLE, President.

W. 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.

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. PHONES 7 AND 110. C. W. DAVIS.

REAL ESTATE Business and Residence Lots for sale on easy terms.

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.

TAX NOTICE.

The tax roll of the city of Gladstone is now in my hands for collection. 25c Taxes not paid until after the tenth of January, will incur a penalty of four per cent.

A. H. POWELL, 25c per cent. City Treasurer.

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

and 20 can find steady employment in the factory of the Marble Safety Axe



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

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

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, Would you remember, all the years We were together! June and spring The opening bud, the blossoming— Smiles, quarrets, laughter, love and tears, All the dear scenes since first we met-You would not, could not quite forget?

Should I forget * * *? My love, the lane Seems only fair when you are by: Though winter's storms have blurred the

t seems that June be born again—
I think—I know you love me. Yet,
If I were gone, should you forget?

And should I come again, and find Your soul had scarcely missed me! Sweet, As strangers should we chance to meet, With all of love and youth behind! Life's fires would die—Life's san would Were we so faithless-to forget?

And, should I grow so mean, so base That, from my empty soul, had passed The memory of our vows at last, Your soft, warm touch, your little face— I would be silent, love, nor let You guess that I could thus forget!

Could you then, though the years dawn Could you then,
gray,
Still feel the same? Nor let your heart
Grow callons, should we be apart:
I must trust on: and chase away
The doubt that makes my eyes so wet—
For neither of us could forget!
—Robert Chichester.

A Girl's Resolutions for the New Year.

Resolved, during the coming year: That I will try to think less of myself, and more of others.

That I will try to remember that I am

body is good enough to want to give me a good time, does not make it right of me to impose upon them, and I herein record a solemn vow that after this I am going to show some appreciation and gratitude for the sacrifices that unselfish people make for me, and that I have been in the habit of taking as no more

than my just deserts.

That I am going to get on the bread wagon today, and go on no more choco-late cream debauches. That I am going to cut out chewing gum, also writing sentimental notes to

That I will write no letters to a man

that I would not be willing to see published in the newspapers.

That I will spend less time marcel waving my hair, and more time trying

to put a few crimps in my ignorance of what is really going on in the world. fewer novels of sizzling passion.

That I will try to praise other girls without giving them a cat scratch in my

a career. If I feel it in me to do things outside of the home circle. I will get out and make an honest try at them. If I don't, I will stay contentedly in the lot wherein I was placed by Providence, and an unappreciated genius.

That I will devote a certain portion of

every evening to trying to get acquainted with my father. That I will make as much effort to please and entertain him as I do to

make myself agreeable to the young men who come to the house. That I will endeavor to make him feel that the money he spent on rearing and educating me was not the worst investment he ever made in his life

That I will try to be merciful as I am strong, and not bankrupt him with my That I will try not to snub my mother

any more than I can help, and to re-member that she, poor thing, did not have the advantage of belonging to the

That I will not have seven hats to her one, nor silk when she has to wear cot-

That I will try to be a companion to her, and let her find again her lost girl-hood in mine by telling her about my beaux and the places I go, and the pleas-

That I will not lie on the sofa and read novels while she washes the dishes. Neither will I be afflicted with sudden headaches when dull old relatives and stuffy friends come to dinner. That I will ever bear in mind that a girl's mission is to her mother, and not

to reform drunkards or meddle with the domestic relations of the Sulus. That I will devote some of the smiles or which I am admired in society to Companion. my little brothers and sisters.
That I will deal fairly and squarely

by the young men who come to see me.
That I will adopt our national motto. "Friendship with all, entangling alliances with none"—until the right man comes along to escort me to the altar.

That I will keep my first kiss for the man I marry.
That I will not be accessory to the crime of any man's robbing the cash drawer of his employer in order to supply my demands on him.

That I will not hint, nor graft, nor

hold up any young man for any sort of present or a treat. That I will not flirt except with the

That I will not play with an honest That I will devote less time trying to catch a husband, and more to fitting my self to be a good wife to the man I do get.—Dorothy Dix in Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

Managing a Mother-in-Law.

"But, then, there is the problem of the mother-in-law," began my confidante. "Suppose she does not like you?" "Oh, but she will if you go about her in the right way," I insisted, "and don't forget that she is your husband's mother, and therefore the rightful claimant to special civilities on your part. Learn beforehand the title by which she likes

best to be addressed, and employ that always in speaking to her. Don't resent it because she weeps at your wedding, and looks more like the chief mourner at a funeral than one of the important figures on a festal occasion.

'If you have not charity for the feelings of others you have not really good manners, and some day you may be a mother-in-law yourself and know how i feels to see your son pledge all his love and devotion and life to another woman. Do not make another mistake, so common with young wives, of misinterpreting the natural reticence and somewhat chilly diffidence of your mother-in-law's manner, when she first meets you, into a given indication that she

does not like you.

only the other day where the bride made this common and unhappy mistake. Not until the day before the wedding did she meet her mother-in-law, a little old lady who had lived long in widowed seclusion in a small country town, and, as was natural, she felt quite dazzled and disturbed by the grand home of the tall, splendidly gowned girl her son intended

to marry. "The fright made her stiff and silent, and the bride-to-be thoughtlessly inter-preted this into evident dislike and a wish on the old lady's part to keep her at arm's length, and, worse still, into disapproval of her son's choice of a wife. In eager retaliation she treated the venquickly, deeply, and everlastingly root-

not the whole show, and that there are several other individuals in the world besides myself.

That I will endeavor to recall, now and then, that they have rights that I ought to respect even if I don't.

That because I am a girl, and everybody is good enough to want to gire me.

"I would have known you anywhere in the world as his mother, you are so like, and is he not the handsomest, finest, and best of men?" and with that she lifted one of my hands and kissed it with a little air of grateful deference that would have won the heart of the proudest queen.

"I would have known you anywhere in the work if work, I went to work with all enthusiasm. I still make the world as his mother, you are so like, and is he not the handsomest, finest, and best of men?" and with that she lifted one of my hands and kissed it with a little air of grateful deference that would have won the heart of the proudest queen. proudest queen.

"I have never considered since whether The Working Plan of a Busy Woman. my daughter-in-law is beautiful or well dressed, nor regretted her lack of fine features or taste in clothes, because I am so filled with pride over her eleverness in knowing exactly how to manage her mother-in-law."—Adelaide Gordon.

The Test of a Cook.

In a recent discussion of matters culinary the question was asked, "What is the test of a good cook?" One declared it was the ability to make good bread; another, the successful cooking of meats, especially game; but a third averred it was to serve vegetables at once well cooked and appetizing. Those of us who have dwelt in board-

ing houses, who have traveled from city to city and sampled the cooking both in private houses and hotels, That I will read more good books, and recall how often it was found that though both meats and bread were good That I will cultivate an ambition to be and properly cooked, the vegetables were mething higher than a mere animated flat, tasteless and altogether uninteresting. How rarely, in a public dining room, does one get a properly roasted potato, the very simplest method of cooking known to man-indeed, the most That I will waste no time yearning for primitive, for even the aborigines knew career. If I feel it in me to do things how to roast food before they had any conception of boiling, stewing or broiling. As for beans, stringbeans, lima beans, baked beans—are not all these too fre-quently utterly tasteless, if not positively not make it a howling wilderness with my groans and lamentations over being that canned vegetables were used, and it is utterly imposible to make them taste stairs, wiping up the oiled floors like fresh ones, their unpalatable quali- dusting everything very carefully; the ty is not wholly explained. How few people cook beets so that they even sweeping and then they are s saturday is cooking day; I and how very few serve sweet corn, ei-

> every young woman who yearns for a Die chafing dish wherein she may stir up un-holy messes of cheese and lobster, that instead she should light the fire in the kitchen stove and devote her time to learning how to cook the vegetable of every day use. Let her learn to fry potatoes so that they come to table properly browned, hot, and not reeking with rancid grease. Let her learn to boil a potato so that it is not a sodden lump which thumps ominously upon the plate. Let her master the loud-smelling cabbage and turn it into a delicious creamy concoction with the consistency of jelly, and the taste, as one man said, of "stewed angel." Let her learn beans and peas as no one ever knew them be-

fore. There are not today, outside of the ranks of the professional cook, a hundred women in the United States who can cook every vegetable they use in three acceptable ways. Most of them literally do not even "know beans," and as for knowing potatoes and tomatoes and celery and cauliflower and cabbage and carrots-why, they have not so much as a bowing acquaintance with them.—So-phie Kerr Underwood in Woman's Home

A Moral for Women. This is from the Paris Figaro. It em-

bodies, however, not a French sentiment, but a universal fact: "Two chubby French children were playing at dolls in the Champs-Elysees.
'Let's marry the dolls,' they said.
"The dolls were duly married.

"'Now let them quarrel,' said the pinker of the babies.

"The dolls quarreled.
"'Now let him kill her,' said the other child. 'Monsieur, accordingly, after a tragic onflict, struck down madame!

"'Now let's have the police in and try him,' said the owner of madame.

"'It's no use,' said monsieur's owner; 'the husbands always get off.'" No woman will deny the fact of this matter; men will not dispute it because

it involves a woman question which it no sane man's purpose to Still, the woman, admitting that it is so—that the man "always gets off" pauses sometimes pensively to demand, why is it so?

For these reasons, clearly: The laws of the world are men's laws enacted by men legislators put in office by men voters; men executives promul-gate the laws which men judges pronounce upon, and the right and wrong of actions under the law are determined by men juries. The wealth of the world is administered by boards of men directors, corporating with the men legislators for the enactment of men's laws. In a word, it is a world of men's making—a men's world.

The pensive woman, reflecting on the hopelessness of her position with respect to men's justice, must despair, but for knowing that she it is who directs an in-fluence in the world transcending jus-tice; she is the mistress of love. If she has no hope of changing the world, has she not of changing men? And even after a man has escaped from the bar of justice, is there not always the wom-

an for whom he must work out the sen-tence which her will imposes? To be sure, this is scant consolation to the woman who, like the chubby child's "Do not, in short, be either sensitive or suspicious. I attended a wedding doll, has lost her head. But a preven-

tive for this appears, and the moral is

contestable: "Before a woman gives her heart to man let her make sure of her head." Harper's Bazar.

Earning Pin Money.

To live in a small place and earn a little money is not an easy problem for most girls, from the very fact that there not much work to be given out. Often, lowever, there is more than one might imagine if a person will look for it. It may interest some girls to know how I made my own living in a small town where the population was not quite

I began as a copyist for an attorney writing, as he dictated, all kinds of documents, copying legal proceedings in the docket, and keeping his work in good shape so he could find necessary papers when needed. I was not needed In eager retaliation she treated the venerable lady with a manner that only thinly veiled her antagonism, and then the misunderstanding between them was anyield deeply and everlostingly root-Criticism has flown freely from both social and business letters, from either side, and wrought wounds that persons, who had no ability to write can never be healed, and that is a pity, letters. Through a little act of courtesy can never be healed, and that is a pity, because they are both of them admirable a young lawyer who was a friend of our a young lawyer who was a friend of our a young lawyer who was a friend of our this helped me a great deal have been made a most conspicuous family, and this helped me a great deal in my work.

"The trouble arose from the fact that the bride knew nothing at all of the art of managing a mother-in-law. There is a way to manage her, and my one daughter-in-law knows how to do it. She was a stranger to me, and not a native of my nave of the covertex and I contributed to the myself. Frequently I contributed to the

a stranger to me, and not a native of my part of the country, and I cannot say that I was charmed at the idea of my son's mariage. Like the major portion of mothers who have line, tall sons. I thought no woman quite equal to the dazzling position of his wife.

"Frankly I admit that I felt sad and shy and nervous at the idea of meeting this Miss from California, who had won his heart, and when I saw that she was not beautiful nor well dressed, I felt as though cold water had been dashed in my face. But not so one moment afterward. She came forward to meet me with a beaming smile, saying, without any formal introduction:

"I would have known you anywhere in the world as his mother, you are so likeword in the country papers. Being in a splendid position to get the news from five or six towns, including our own, I often secured valuable news items for which I received a good salary.

I painted place cards for all kinds of entertainments, and very often made fancy articles which I sold to my friends. I understand the art of sewing, but was ever fearful of branching out in this line of work. I did considerable work for children, making little dresses and pretty undergarments, so I was never without some kind of employment. Fortunately, there was little I could not turn my hand to, and, knowing I had a little ability to do some kinds of work. I went to work with all enthusiasm. I still make simplified, and took up the easiest task I found, and endeavored to improve all the time.—Winifred Graham, Woman's Na-

On Monday morning I rise about an your earlier than the usual time. Imme diately after rising all the bedrooms are given a thorough airing, the windows be-ing raised and the beds stripped of the bed clothing. As soon as breakfast is over the downstairs section of the house is swept lightly and dusted, as it gets more or less disarranged on Sunday By this time I am ready to begin my washing, which I always do on Monday. This I generally complete by 11 o'clock. Then I go to the bedrooms and make the beds, dust the furnitare, etc. This takes me about twenty minutes, and by then it is time to prepare dinner, which is served at 12:30. On Monday after noon I always take a good rest, as a person is apt to be tired after doing a washing. I always follow this method of doing my work on all other days of he week, and by so planning have the afternoon to go shopping, calling, sewing or reading, or whatever I may loose to do.

On Tuesday morning I iron, and after this is completed I go over all the clothes and see if any need mending, after which they are folded and put away carefully. On Wednesday morning I bake and sweep and dust the upstairs part of the

On Thursday morning I do all sorts of odd jobs, both hiside the house and around the yard. On Friday morning I sweep down-

porches and walks are given a thorough Saturday is cooking day: I bake pies bread and cake, cook meats, salad-dress ther canned or fresh, at the best of its delicate, deliciuos flavor.

It should be strongly recommended to I do not have to think about baking a price for divergence anything of that kind. for dinner or anything of that kind By following this simple method have no cares whatever to worry me on Sunday, and the day is spent in some peaceful and restful manner. By so do-ing one is better able to begin another veek's work on the next day .- Home Companion.

Teaching Girls to Write Letters.

Letter writing has ever held a fascination for many people, and when one has a particular gift of writing with interest, a letter is really something valuable to the recipient. The custom of writing long, poetical effusions, and the kind which some of the old poets wrote to friends and sweethearts, has given place to other attractions and easier methods of communication. children love letter-writing, and there are few who do not take the keenest delight in both writing and receiving episties. Yet it is surprising what some letters will contain from young girls who really are good scholars, yet lack all expression when it comes to writing down ideas. Real chatty little girls will compose the most uninteresting letters while they can write good compositions at school. Of course, the fault is due to the lack of training. Every mother should read what is written by her daughters. No girl should hesitate for a moment to read to the mother anything she may have written or received. This olds good until the girl is her own mistress.

Letter-writing is an art and must be taught. See that the expressions are grammatically correct, that there is something of interest in the letter, that the penmanship is good, and sillines eliminated. Slang expressions in a letter sound harsh and unrefined as an oath from a woman's lips, yet many girls use slang expressions when writing, and all beauty is destroyed. Be a good letter-writer if you can; it may be a lost art, nevertheless it is one well worth learning.-Exchange.

She Doesn't Like Women.

Beware of three women-the one who does not love children, the one who does not love flowers, and she who openly de clares she does not like other women There is something wanting in such, and in all probability its place is supplied by some unlovely trait.

Men may smile and jest a little over the tenderness lavished on a baby, but after all, the prattle every womanly woman breaks into at the sight of the tiny beings is very sweet to masculinears.

It was the first language the eve

knew, and, in spite of the jest or smile the sweetest on wife's or sweetheart's They may laugh, too, at the little garden tools which seem like playthings to their strength, but in their hearts they associate, and rightly, purity of charac-ter and life with the pursuit of garden-

As for the woman who does not car for her own sex, and boldly avows it she is a coquette pure and simple, a ven of masculine admiration and a stranger to some of the finest feelings that bind women together.

Managing a Husband. Make him comfortable.

Don't be critical at any time.

Above all, don't criticise him in pub-

Cultivate a sense of humor Make light of worries. If you must tell him the mischances of the day, show them to him as a joke. Encourage him to feel that home is

refuge, not a clearing house for your Let him bring his men friends home And don't look distressed if he once

GOOD HEALTH AND GOOD LOOKS.

n awhile expresses a desire to go out

with them

The Best Hair Brush is made of Siberian bristles set upon a pneumatic cushion. The reason why this brush is desirable is that it is the only one that can be kept hygienically clean. ime brush could never be thoroughly washed.

Puffs Under the Eyes can sometimes be helped by the following massage treatment. Use both hands, place the finger tips directly beneath the eyes, press gently around the outer corners and upward, following the contour of the Try this movement fifty times a

A Simple Remedy for blackheads will be found in a powder made of equal parts of borax and soda. Rub into the skin every night, first, bathing the face well with a correct complexion brush, warm water and pure soap. Next morning bathe the face with cold water and then rub in a good cold cream. The Amount of Sleep needed to keep

in good condition, however, should be letermined by each individual, for some require eight and a half or even nine and a half hours, while six and sometimes less seem sufficient for others. Just how much is needed must be deter mined by each woman, and once she knows the number of hours she require she should count on them and actually build the rest of her day for work and pleasure, with the sleep or rest hours for

No Bath Accomplishes its full possibilities if some softening or freshening tonic is not added to it. Water and soap will cleanse, but at the most trifling expense and no trouble, delicious additions may be made. Among these are bags filled with different ingredients which take the place of soap, imparting a fragrance to the water and making the skin

Certain toilet waters have a decidedly tonic effect, and a person who, exhausted, gets into a perfumed bath will issue forth refreshed not only in nerves but

Until a Woman is 100 years old she is justified in doing everything possible to make herself prettier, sweeter and dain-

There is a great difference in complexion treatments. The successful scientific student of this work must give weeks of study to it before attempting to give treatments at all. The woman who can afford two complexion treatments a week, and who keeps a little human "sunnylight" in her heart, will

stay young forever.
As for treatment—it all depends upon the operator, her method and her conscience.

WISE AND OTHERWISE.

Fault finding is responsible for many broken friendships. The giving of undue credit may do nore harm than good.

A self-estimate always is subject to of Chicago. the rule of subtraction.

Public correction of errors is a poor way to get satisfactory results.

Some people know it all in a way that shows how little they do know. It is when a money loan is required

hat real estimate of worth is revealed. Love's quarrels usually are regarded vith more seriousness than they deserve.

An impressive tone of voice often passes for superior knowledge in an ar-The worst of a bad memory is that it

always springing things on us that we fondly hoped we had forgotten. Repining for the pleasures enjoyed by others has a saddening and demoralizing influence.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

EVERY DAY PHILOSOPHY.

Talk happiness. People get tired of nearing of your woes.

A successful politician works as steadi-

v as interest on a note. Most men are optimistic as long as hings are coming their way.

The well preserved woman is not usully what would be called a "peach. If a woman spends more than ten ninutes in arranging her hair the result a coiffure.

Ever think how foolish it is to bear grudge? Unkind feelings have no market value.

If a man tells you he plays poker as a pastime, it is safe to assume he quit the last game loser.

No woman's picture looks any better because she was trying to look through the skylight when it was taken.

The only time a woman can see any excuse for a man to travel the booze route is after she has turned him down. Atchison (Kan.) Globe.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

People know a lot about raising children unless they have any. When a girl is pretty she doesn't have

o learn housekeeping to get married. One of the easiest things is not to fool people when you are lying to them to

Every man who gets into an argumen seems to think he is a brass band hired not to stop. You can tell two people who are in

love not by the way they look at each other, but by the way they don't look at anybody else.—New York Press. Fail to Hear Invitation.

The late Barney Owens of Point Breeze was a David Harum type of character. This noted and successful horseman had a way of saying wise things with a seasoning of homely human type of the seasoning of

mor. To a conceited man who had failed egregiously in life Owens said one day at Point Breeze:
"Well, Bill, you and I know how it is with some men. They're so busy blowing their own horns that they can never hear the factory whistle coaxing them to come to work."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

PROMINENT PEOPLE.

THE MARQUIS OF LANSDOWNE, who occupied the important position of foreign secretary under the late Unionist government in England, was born January 14, 1845. He was educated at Eton and at Balliol college, Oxford, and succeeded his father in the marquisate other titles in 1866.

He entered public life as a lord of the treasury in 1868 and occupied that position until 1872, when he became undersecretary for war. During the past twenty-five or thirty years few public



THE MARQUIS OF LANSDOWNE.

men in Great Britain have occupied more or higher positions than has the Marquis of Lansdowne. After leaving the war office in 1874 he filled in succession important posts of under-secretary for India, governor general of Canada, governor general of India, and secre-

In 1900 he became foreign secretary and continued in that office until the Liberal party came into power late in-

REV. WILLIAM HERBERT PERRY FAUNCE, D. D., president of
Brown university, was born in Worcester, Mass., January 15, 1859. The son
of a minister, Rev. Daniel W. Faunce,
he is direct descendant of Thomas
Faunce, who was ruling elder in Old
Plymouth church for 40 years and whose Plymouth church for 40 years and whose the alimentary products furnished by a tombstone on Burying hill, Plymouth, majority of them have been death dealis one of the oldest in that ancient ceme-

He was fitted for college at the public schools of Concord, N. H., and Lynn, Mass., and was graduated from Brown in 1880. Later he took a course at Newton Theological seminary, and was orported by the paper does not hesitate to say the people who have furnished these products of the paper does not hesitate to say the people who have furnished these products of the paper does not hesitate to say the people who have furnished these products of the paper does not hesitate to say the people who have furnished these products of the paper does not hesitate to say the people who have furnished these products of the paper does not hesitate to say the people who have furnished these products of the paper does not hesitate to say the people who have furnished these products of the paper does not hesitate to say the people who have furnished these products of the paper does not hesitate to say the people who have furnished these products of the paper does not hesitate to say the people who have furnished these products of the paper does not hesitate to say the people who have furnished these products of the paper does not hesitate to say the paper does not hesitat He was fitted for college at the public schools of Concord, N. H., and Lynn, ton Theological seminary, and was or-dained in 1884. For a number of years after he had entered the ministry he oc-whom it frankly describes as thieves and cupied the pulpit of the fashionable Fifth Avenue Baptist church, New

university Dr. Faunce was an instructor at Harvard and at the summer school of and has been prominently mentioned as and thus robbing mothers and murder-a possible successor to Dr. William R. ing infants, the latter to the number of Harper as president of the University 50,000 a year.

Tact is worth more as a stock in trade SON, the celebrated English actor now touring America, was born in London, January 16, 1853. He was educated in France and after devoting several years to travel he took up painting and was admitted as a student at the Royal academy in London. Deciding to abandon painting for the drama he made his first stage appearance at the Princess theater in 1874. His first noteworthy personal hit was in Robert Buchanan's "Corinne." In 1883 he was a leading member of the famous company under the Bancrofts at the Haymarket the-ater in London. He also accompanied Mary Anderson on her last tour of America. But it was not until he acted Scarpia in Sardou's "La Tosca," that his real footing in London was estab-lished. Since that time he has added to his fame by appearing in many notable successes in both England and America. Mr. Robertson is married to Gertrude Elliott, sister of Maxine Elliott.

> the Methodist Episcopal church, was born at Kingston, N. Y., January 17. was 1834, the son of an itinerant Methodist minister. After graduating from Wesleyan university in 1854 he spent three to be careful. We must use some discreyears as an instructor and later as printion. But any woman or women who cipal of Amenia seminary. He entered the ministry in 1857, his first charge be-ing at Chester, N. Y. Then he put in sixteen years as pastor of several leading churches of Brooklyn and New York city. In 1875 he temporarily retired from why?" Oscar was asked.
>
> "Ah," said the wise Oscar, "the womnowing heard from nowadays. As a bishop he has become known to Methodist Episcopal followers throughout America. He has also traveled extensively in other parts of the world. In the pulpit to become president of Wes-leyan university. He continued his work tensively in other parts of the world. In 1886 he was a delegate to the British 1886 he was a delegate to the British Wesleyan conference and he has paid official visits to the M. E. missions in Europe, in Mexico, in India and various other countries. en cannot dine without an escort after other countries.

OLGA NETHERSOLE, the famous emotional actress who has played on this side of the Atlantic so much as to have dmost become an American, was born n Kensington, January 18, 1870, the laughter of a London solicitor.

Some years of her childhood were n London was made in a commonplace nelodrama at the Adelphi theater. Then he accepted the second woman's part in Mr. Pinero's first "problem" play. The Profligate."

A short time afterward she went to Australia at the head of her own company, and returned to London in time to take a leading part in a revival of "Diplomacy" at the Garrick theater. In 1894 Miss Nethersole was lessee and manager of the Court theater, London. In the fall of the same year she paid her first professional visit to America. Since that time she has made several starring tours of the United States, also cting as manager of her own company. The chief characteristic of Miss Nethersole's acting is its thrilling intensity, which has won for her marked success in emotional roles.

JAMES M. GUFFEY, the Democratc national committeeman for Pennsylvania, was born in Westmoreland county. that state, January 19, 1839. His prominence as a politician is better known to the public at large than is his prominence as a business man and cap-

He is probably the largest individual fatal for use as dress pieces.

oil producer in the United States, and is oil producer in the United States, and is extensively engaged in silver and gold mining. He also has large bituminous coal holdings. Among his friends and business associates Mr. Guffey is familiarly known as "Lucky Jim." neginning life as a poor boy, with only a common school education, he has struck oil, in both senses of the phrase, oftener than any other man in the business, living or dead.

The foundation of his fortune was laid in the Pennsylvania oil region in the

in the Pennsylvania oil region in the early '70s. He was one of the first to develop natural gas and appreciate its commercial possibilities. Inen he went in for mining and acquired valuable properties from Nova Scotia to California. Of late years he has been prominent in the development of the oil fields in Kansas. Texas and California, and has realized millions of dollars thereby.

RICHARD LE GALLIENNE, the English poet and critic and by far the boldest eccentric in London literary circles, was born in Liverpool, January 20, 1866. He was educated at Liverpool college and apprenticed to a firm of characteristics are appropriately for a page 25 the tered accountants for seven years, at the end of which period he abandoned busi-

end of which period he abandoned business for literature.

For a few months he was private secretary to Wilson Barrett, the actor, and then he settled in London and took up literary work seriously. He soon became the leader of a coult in literary to be a coult in literary. the leader of a cult in literary London-His first wife died at the age of 18. His second wife, a brilliant young Danish woman, he married in 1897. Le Gallienne has written considerable

matter, prose and verse, though more for his cult, it is said, than for the world at large. People who read him usually start with his "Religion of a Literary Man," said to be the best thing he has done. In 1898 he paid a visit to America and was well received in New America and was well received in New York and other cities.

MUCK RAKE IN FRANCE.

Pure Food Crusade Discovers Wholesale Adulteration. It appears that the pot has been calling

the kettle black in several languages (Europe denounced us without stopping to take breath—after our pure fooders began telling the tale of their discover Then some of the pious across the water discovered that the pure food crusading was a catching disease. Folks began poking into dark corners over there. And the result—well, in the cause of international amity we

might draw a veil, but the foreign pa-pers themselves have turned on the light. The latest chastened nation is the French. According to What to Eat, the

ing in character. To be sure the Matin points out that

That there may be no mistake as to its Prior to becoming president of Brown thieves those who have been selling oleomargarine as butter, shop sweepings as pepper, horse meat as lark pie, and as the University of Chicago. He is an assassins those who have been selling intimate friend of John D. Rockefeller skimmed milk as an antiseptized article

The paper says that of the 38,000,000 French people 33,000,000 have known no JOHNSTON FORBES-ROBERT - protection against the food adulterators.

ON the celebrated English actor now who have enjoyed a liberty which has been nothing less than charming. The Matin names fifteen cities which have municipal laboratories for testing food and calls attention to the fact that these large cities are without them: Marseilles. Bordeaux, Rouen, Nantes, Caen and

Women Get Right to Dine Without Es-

cort. Woman has conquered. The Waldorf-Astoria hotel at New York has posted the following notice:
"Ladies without escort will be served

in the restaurants hereafter at any So the triumph of the modern, independent woman is written in black and white at the Waldorf-Astoria.

er is mere man essential to her midnight fr. Robertson is married to Gertrude Elliott. Supper. "Yes, we will serve women," said the only Oscar. "What else can you do in a hotel? For that matter, we have always served our guests. It must be supper. in a hotel. You cannot have a rigid rule that women unattended cannot be served in the dining rooms after 6 o'clock. Of course, we shall continue come here at any time and have the ap-

pearance of being respectable will be welcome to dine in any of the restau-

years ago, or even a few months ago.

6 o'clock. That is the Cafe Martin.

A Beggar with \$50,000. Some strange details have come to light in regard to Dr. Gerlach, a beggar character of Budapest, who, upon his death recently, was found to have left a fortune of \$50,000.

spent in Germany. She made her first appearance on the stage at the age of 18 in the Theater Royal, Brighton, as a member of one of Charles Hawtrey's companies. Her next engagement was in a provincial company. Her first "hit" went to distant relatives. It was disjusted by the company and value of the company and value of the company and value of the company. covered that \$50,000 in money and valuables were missing, but no one suspected the faithful Gerlach. The latter pre-tended to be wholly destitute, and frequently applied for assistance from the heirs he had robbed.

It was some years before the mystery was cleared up by a bank employe, who accidentally discovered that the owner of a large deposit account and Dr. Gerlach were one and the same person. Shortly before he died in a hospital, Gerlach confessed that he had originally intended to enjoy the fruits of his robbery quietly after the period of limitation had expired, but since then he had taken a liking to the life of a mendicant

and tramp that he had been leading, and resolved to eave the money to cha-

Artificial Silk in Sweden.

Artificial sik is made from wood pulp in Sweden. The imitation is excellent, but it is found that many dresses made from it have been discarded because the creases made when the wearers sit down do not come out. It is scarcely possible to distinguish the real from the artificial silk, but this defect has proved

HEALTH AND SPIRITS

Are Restored by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in Cases of Debility and Despondency.

General debility is caused by mental or physical overwork with imperfect assimilation of nourishment, or by some acute disease from which the vital forces have been prostrated and the entire organism weakened so as not to easily rally. To restore health it is necessary that the blood should be purified and made new.

The case of Mrs. E. M. Spears, of 92 Mt. Pleasant street, Athol, Mass., is a common one and is given here in order that others may be benefited by her experience. She says: "I had been sick for a year from indigestion and general debility brought on by overwork and worry. I had tried many remedies, but found no relief. I suffered from swelling of the limbs, loss of appetite and dizzy spells, which became so severe towards night, that I sometimes fainted away. I was bilious and my hands and arms would go to sleep for an hour or two at a time. I was so sleepy all the time that I could hardly keep awake. I had frequent cramps in my limbs and severe pains at the base of my head and in my back. My blood was impoverished. I was afraid to give up and go to bed fearing that I would

never get well. "About this time Dr. Williams' Pink Pills were recommended to me by a friend in South Vernon, Vt. I felt better soon after beginning the treatment and continued until I was entirely cured. I consider Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a grand medicine for weak women."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold 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.

A LAND OF PROMISE.

The Valley of the Uncompangre River to Be Irrigated.

The next large tract of land to be opened for settlement, under the national irrigation act, will be the Uncompaligne valley, in Colorado. Here the government has been driving a tunnel six miles long, to connect the Gunnison and the Uncompaligne rivers, and its completion is promised by the fall of 1908. One hundred and fifty thousand acres of land, now arid, lying in the valley of the Uncompangre river, will be made into productive farms and orchards. In the cover design of a folder, issued to give information to homeekers about this new land of promise Uncle Sam appears in a new role, that of the Goddess of Plenty, with his cornucopia pouring out riches, in the form of a stream of water which flows down through and makes fertile a vista of farms and orchards. The folder, which is fully illustrated describes at which is fully illustrated, describes at length the government works, the charicter and value of the land to watered and contains valuable information for intending settlers under the government canals. It is issued for gratu itious distribution by the Denver & Ric Grande railroad, whose lines traverse

Gundelach Lecture on Enlarging. Life size photographs of bust and full length human figures and photographs of Rome and other interesting fective and this has been turned to profit at least two independent contractors. places up to nine feet in length will be shown at the Wisconsin Camera club, November 13, by August Gundelach in

The process of making pictures of ex-

are better fed, better clothed and better housed; that their children are better in this country, would not be tolerated educated; that their environment is hap but that he could not compete with it here enjoy the benefits of all refining in-

Six Against an Army.

In the neighborhood of Lake Tchad, Africa, the other day, six negro troopers, commanded by a corporal and armed

Of Interest To Women.

To such women as are not seriously out of health but who have exacting duties to perform either in the way of househdld cares or in social duties and functions which seriously tax their strength, as well as to pursing mothers, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has proved a most valuable supporting tonic and invigorat-By its timely use, much ing nervine. serious sickness and suffering may be The operating table and the knife, would, it is believed, seldom have to be employed if this most valuable woman's remedy were resorted to in good time. The "Favorite Prescrip-"has proven a great boon to expectant mothers by preparing the system for the coming of baby, thereby rendering childbirth safe, easy, and almost painless.

Bear in mind, please that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is not a secret or present law patent medicine, against which the most intelligent people are quite naturally averse, because of the uncertainty as to their composition and harmless character, but is a MEDICINE OF KNOWN COMPOSI-TION, a full list of all its ingredients being printed, in plain English, on every bottlewrapper. An examination of this list of ingredients will disclose the fact that it is non-alcoholic in its composition, chemically pure, triple-refined glycerine taking the place of the commonly used alcohol, in its make-up. In this connection it may not be out of place to state that the "Favorite Prescription" of Dr. Pierce is the only medicine put up for the cure of

ATTACKS THE OIL

INTERSTATE COMMERCE COMMIS-SION SAYS STANDARD OIL CRUSHES COMPETITION.

RAILWAYS ARE BLAMED

State Laws and Inspectors Made Into Tools to Serve Purpose of What Is Declared Worst of All Trusts.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 28 .-The most terrific arraignment to which the Standard Oil company has ever been subjected, is contained in a report presented to Congress today by the interstate commerce commission. The report was issued as a result of the Tillman-Gillespie resolution of March 7, 1906, providing for an inquiry into the relations of the Standard Oil company and the railroads.

While there was found only one railway-the Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern, of which officials owned an oil company (the Argand, in this instance, which was later sold to the Standard)the railways are blamed severely for giving secret advantages to the oil com-bine, largely aiding it in maintaining the alleged "distinct policy of heartless ruin of competition."

HOW THE TRICK IS DONE.

It is related that the Standard Oil company has absolutely its own way and stops at nothing to gain its purposes. stops at nothing to gain its purposes. Among the methods employed, these are

A perfect system of espionage over the shipments of its competitors, resulting in knowledge as to the destination of every car of oil leaving the refinery of an independent

The Standard has repeatedly, after becoming the owner of a competing company, continued to operate it under the old name, carrying the idea to the public that the company was still independent and competing with the Standard.

It has used such purchased or independently organized companies to kill off competitors by such companies reducing prices. The operation of such fake inde- and the lubricating contract which pendent concerns has been one of its most effective means of destroying com-

petition. The Standard has habitually reduced the price against its competitor in a particular locality while maintaining its Oliver May Not Get Job, Despite Presiprices at other places.

When competition was destroyed it advanced or restored former prices.

The Standard has sold different grades of oil at different prices from the same barrel.

It has paid employes of independent oil companies for information as to the business of those competitors and has paid employes of industrial companies to secure the adoption of its oil in preference to that of its competitors. It has followed every barrel of inde-

pendent oil to destination. Its agents are instructed to secure customers at any sacrifice.

Lt has tampered with the oil inspectors in different states.

by the Standard.

NO COMPETITION AT ANY COST.

Workers Paid Better.

According to many labor leaders and economists workers to dead are better paid by from about 10 to 40 per cent, and in some cases almost as high as 70 per cent, than two decades ago. Their are better are better.

PIPE LINES REAL BANE. On the question of remedies, the report makes these observations:

More than anything else the pipe line has contributed to the Standard Oil monopoly and its supremacy must be continued until its rivals enjoy the same transportation ra-cilities. The amended act to regulate comwith carbines only, successfully defended a little mud fort against 500 warlike Tauregs, and when the Tauregs gave up the attempt and retired the troopers sallied out and "punished" them.

Cf Interest To Women.

ators.

The commission can only act upon these schedules after complaint has been made challenging specific rates, regulations or practices. Some complaints are now pending. How far the amended act will prove adequate to the correction of such injustice as now exists in respect to this traffic re mains to be seen.

NO OTHER SUCH MONOPOLY.

As to no other important traffic is there an approach to the monopoly of the Standard Oil in that of oil. Under these conditions it may become necessary to the uprooting of established wrongs and the prevention of others that the government shall fix in the first instance the rates and regulations for the transportation of this traffic. This method has been adopted by the Legislature of one state. It probably will be found necessary to disassociate in the case of oil, as in that of other commodities, the function of transportation from that of production and distribution. What other remedies in addition to those already provided it dies in addition to those already provided it may be necessary to prescribe can better be determined in the near future by the re-sults of experience in administering the

RAILROADS HIT HARD.

While the pine line is named as the great evil of evils, the rebates, espionage and other secret advantages given by railways, come in for a part of the scoring. The report continues:

It does not appear that the railroad com It does not appear that the railroad com-anies have directed the furnishing of se-ret information about competition, or that he practice has been sanctioned by supe-for officials of the roads, but it does ap-ear that such information is systematic-lly obtained from railroad employes. The estimony shows that the Standard at one ime, if it does not now, devoted a fund of the purpose of obtaining this informa-ion.

several schools of practice, and that too as remedies for the allments for which "Favorite Prescription" is recommended. A little book of these endorsements will be sent to any address, post-paid, and absolutely free if you request same by postal card, or letter, of Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo. N. Y.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure it has frequently happened when the sup-y of independent oil in a particular ter-tory was peculiarly necessary that the dipment has unaccountably gone astray.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure constigation. Constigation is the cause of many diseases. Cure the cause and you care the disease. Easy to take as candy.

oil, which is of three grades, being substantially the same to the various roads.
"The contracts generally contain a guaranty to the road that the cost of hibrication shall not exceed a certain sum per mile or engine mile, and provide for oil inspectors appointed by the oil company to supervise the use of the oil. The Galena company is rarely called upon to pay anything under the guaranty, and the prices obtained by the oil company are extravagantly high. Oil of the same grade could be bought in the open market for about one half the Galena company's price."

DIVIDENDS NOT LEGITIMATE.

The report then says that: The evidence shows little basis for the contention that the enormous dividends of the Standard Oil company are the legitimate result of its economics. Except for its pipe lines the Standard has but little legitimate advantage over the independent

The Standard buys advertising space many newspapers which it fills, not with advertisements, but with reading matter prepared by agents kept for that purpose and paid for at advertising rates, as ordinary news. The assumption is that this lit-erature furnishes many of the ideas touch-ing the great benefits conferred upon the public by the Standard Oil company.

CAN DO AS IT WISHES.

Possession of the pipe lines enables the Standard to absolutely control the price of crude petroleum and the price which its competitors in given localities shall pay. It can raise the price in one locality and obtain its own oil from another and reverse the process when it desires to do so. Who-ever controls the avenues of transportation of the raw material or of the refined prod-uct can speedily drive his competitors out of existence and the production and dis-tribution of petroleum is no exception to

he rule. The Standard Oil company largely mo nopolized the handling of petroleum from the mouth of the well until it is sold to the retailer, and sometimes to the consumthe retailer, and sometimes to the consumer, and under ordinary circumstances its margin of profit is very large. Estimates made in the report show a profit on refined oil from the Sugar Creek refinery at Kansas City of from 5 to 8 cents per gallon. A much higher profit is indicated for gasoline. The sale of refined oil from the large Standard refinery at Whiting is correspondingly profitable.

RAILWAYS NOT OWNERS.

'No instance," the report says, "is found where any railway company has been interested in oil lands or in petroleum production, and only one instance is shown where officials of a railway company were interested in the production and sale of oil. This relates to certain officials of the Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern railroad having owned stock of the Argand Refining company, which was on their recommendation after-wards sold to the Standard Oil company road transferred to the Galena Oil company, a Standard company.

BLOW TO CANAL CONTRACT

deut's Acceptance of His Promise, It Is Said.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 28 .-Another blow hit the plan today to build the Panama canal by contract. That William J. Oliver, Knoxville,

Tenn., is to build the Panama canal at his bid of 6% per cent. of the cost of construction was decided at a conference at the white house Saturday between President Roosevelt, Secretaries Root and Taft, and R. R. Rogers, general counsel of the isthmian canal commis-

Mr. Oliver satisfied the President he could produce the \$5,000,000 backing re-The laws of several states concerning the inspection of oil are singularly denext ten days he associates himself with

Killespie this afternoon, however, de-clared that they must decline all sug-The arraignment continued with the gestions looking toward a combination statement that all these charges are with any other bidder. Oliver has stated made on evidence under oath which that this firm, among several, might be Standard Oil was given a chance to rethe one with which he would associate himself. They claim the Oliver bid is

NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 28.-Albert Godchaux, president of the New Orleans Progressive union, today sent a lengthy telegram to President Roosevelt urging the claims of Louisiana, the finers sell the greater part of their product in foreign countries.

One independent testified that 75 per cent. of his product went abroad, and said that he could compete with the Standard In Germany, where its methods as followed in this country, would not be tolerated.

Mississippi valley and the central west in the reorganization of Isthmian canal affairs. The President's attention is called to the fact that New Orleans is 501 miles nearer to Colon than is New York, and that the entire Mississippi valley would be henefited by having some Mississippi valley and the central west would be benefited by having some of the isthmian ships sail from New

BIG WRECK IS REPORTED.

Northern Pacific Passenger Trains, Running Behind Time and with Double-Headers, In Collision.

BISMARCK, N. D., Jan. 28.-Northern Pacific passenger trains Nos. 4 and forth a challenge from the common wealth's attorneys. 5, running late with double headers, collided last night at Knowleton west of here. A disaster is rumored but no de-

tails have been received. One dispatch says that Andrew Thonson, fireman of the first engine on No. 5 was killed, and his body buried in coal, cannot be moved until frozen, lest it fall to pieces. It is said that no pas-sengers were killed or injured, but that

TO ADDRESS NEGROES.

President Roosevelt will Speak Before Ohio Society of Colored People Early in June.

is probable the President will stop for a last night. short time at Columbus, O., on his return trip from the west the latter part of May and early June, when he goes to Indianapolis to unveil a monument to Gen. Lawton on Memorial day and to Lansing, Mich., to address the students of the state agricultural college.
At Columbus he will deliver an address to the colored people of Ohio under the auspices of the Colored Agricultural and cational institute. The colored delegation which interviewed the President was accompanied to the white house by Representative Nicholas Longworth.

DIAGRAM TO PROVE CASE.

Beveridge Renews Attack on Child Labor and Also Presents New Affidavits to Enhance Argument.

WASHINGTON, D. C. Jan. 28 .-Senator Beveridge today resumed his speech in behalf of the measure prohibiting interstate commerce to articles pro-

duced by child labor.

He presented an illustrated map and said that in anticipation of weighty opposition he should devote the major portion of his speech to setting forth evidence of the deplorable condition he had pictured. This evidence, he said, was

HUNDRED CHINESE DIE MINE DISASTERS

TERRIFIC RAIN STORM SINKS FIFTY Hundreds Killed, Injured and Missing at CRAFT IN HARBOR.

Many Occupants of Wrecked Boats Rescued by Launches-White Population Is Unharmed.

HONG KONG, Jan. 28.-A terrific rain squall broke over Hong Kong this morning and in the space of to minutes sank over fifty Chinese craft harbor, more than 100 natives being drowned.

shore rescued many occupants of the swamped boats. The harbor was littered with the wreckage from the sunk-During the squall the river steamer Paul Bean broke adrift, but she was

brought to an anchor without sustaining

any damage.

CLAIM KINGSTON DEAD ARE 3000.

Passenger on Steamer Admiral Dewey Says Number Exceeds Former Estimates.

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 28.-It is now claimed that 3000 people were killed in Kingston, Jamaica, by the earthquake. Capt. Asa Davisson of the United Fruit company's steamer Admiral Dewey, which arrived here today with fortynine passengers, most of them from Kingston, Jamaica, reports that conditions when the Dewey was at Kingston were bad, and that the people were greatly in need of tents and medical sup-

About 350 destitute refugees who appealed to Capt. Davisson were carried from Kingston to Port Antonio, and were given such other assistance as he was able to offer.

Capt. Davisson also said that the harbor of Kingston was still without beacon lights of any nature. The whole west end of Port Royal he said was under water to a depth of from 10 to 15 feet. Arthur W. Eaton of Hartford, Conn., a passenger on the Dewey, stated that the general belief of the people of Kingston was that not fewer than 3000 lives were lost in the earthquake and that about 3000 people would die from their

injuries. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 28,-Vice Consul Orret at Kingston, Jamaica, advises the state expartment that the American Red Cross contribution had been "gratefully received by the govern-

PARIS, Jan. 28.—In an article on the Swettenham-Davis incident today the semi-official Temps rebukes some of its French contemporaries for the ridiculous intimation that the secret of the admiral's haste in landing marines at Kingston was that the United States had designs on the island.

It congratulates Great Britain and the tion United States on keeping their heads and not allowing the incident to "disturb relations which are so potent for the good of the world." The Temps concludes that if Gov. Swettenham is not recalled he should be advised to keep cool in future.

ARMY TEST IN COURTS.

Can Soldier Shoot to Kill Outside of Government Property Anyone Who Steals from Uncle Sam?

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 28.-Lieut. Ralph W. Drury and Private John Dowd of the Ninth United States infantry, were today placed on trial, charged with the murder of William Crowley, 18 years old, September 10, 1903. Crowley and a number of other boys are said to have been caught stealing inside the arsenal grounds. Drury ordered Dowd

The question at issue is: Has a United States soldier the authority to kill a man outside of government property who is suspected of a crime within gov-ernment property? The case was finally the United States supreme court where it was decided to turn the men over to the civil authorities and put an end to the question for all time. The questions asked by the common wealth attorney during the examination of jurymen gave rise to the belief that the prosecution would not ask for a verdict of murder in either the first or sec ond degree, as the attorneys simply asked the jurors if they had been sol diers, an affirmative answer bringing

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 28.-Maj. Penrose, who is to be tried by courtmartial in connection with the Brownsville riot, selected Lieut.-Col. Glenn to

WIFE'S CORPSE ON TABLE.

Pittsburg Man Finds Charred Remains of Body with No Signs of Fire About House.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 28.-Albert on a table of her room, burned to a crisp, WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 28.-It when he returned home from work late

> making a rigid investigation of the death, but so far have failed to reach a definite conclusion. Their first theory of accidental death was abandoned when was discovered that nothing else in the room was burned, not even the table which the woman was found.

When the woman's husband arrived home the doors were all locked, all the lights in the house were out and he was compelled to climb through a cellar win Whether the woman met with foul siderable mystery surrounds

TO CLOSE LOOP HOLES.

This Is Government's Aim in Bill for Criminal Appeals, Which Committee Will Revise.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 28.-The Senate committee on the judiciary today discussed the bill giving the gov- WOMEN PREVENT WRECK. ernment the right to appeal in certain criminal cases and authorized a subcom- Flag Iowa Central Passenger Train with mittee consisting of Senators Nelson, Knox, Spooner and Pettus to perfect the measure and report it to the Senate. The bill was reported last session, but

The measure is the outgrowth of the ineffectivness of the government's prose-ention of Chicago meat packers.

They discovered a broken and with a shawl flagged the train.

EXCITE EUROPE.

Saarbruck, Prussia, and Lievin,

France. LONDON, Jan. 28.-Two terrible mine disasters occurred in Europe today-one at Saarbruck, in Rhenish Prussia, and another at Lievin, France, in the Courriers district where hundreds were killed several months ago in a similar disaster.

Scores Dead; Many Missing. Advices from Saarbruck this afteron state that several hundred coal miners were entombed early this morning at the Reden shaft by an explosion of fire There were no casualties among the damp. Ten corpses and many injured white population. Launches from the were immediately taken out.

At 1 p. m., 164 bodies, and seventeen dangerously injured miners had taken from the mine. Three hundred others were said to be missing at that

Soldiers Make Way for Rescue. The castastrophe at Lievin was due to an explosion of fire damp in one of the pits of a coal mine.

A panic followed the explosion and

the greater part of the population of the town rushed to mouths of the pit, preventing the work of rescue until gendarmeries restored a semblance of order.

An outbreak of fire in the Reden mine at 4 p. m. drove out the rescuers. It was then considered probable that thirty to forty men were still in the pit. The num-

ber of dead was at that hour estimated at 200 The scenes at the pit mouth where the families of the miners gathered were most distressing. The Reden mine is owned by the Prussian government. The mayor of Lievin, who is an old miner, superintended the work of rescue.

Many Still Missing. Of the 812 miners who descended into the pit this morning 680 had been brought to the surface. The bodies of the chief engineer and his two assistants

were horribly mangled. Say Only Three Were Killed.

PARIS, Jan. 28.—The advices received at the ministry of labor increase the Vassiere, the chief engineer and his two assistants were probably the only victims of the explosion in the coal mine today at Lieven.

appears they had gone down to search for a gas leak, the task not requiring the assistance of any of the mine

FOUR DEAD; SIXTEEN INJURED. Explosion of Armour Ice Machine in Chicago Deals Death.

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 28.-Four men were killed, and sixteen others seriously injured today as the result of the explosion of an ice machine filled with monia fumes in the power house of Ar-

mour & Co. Twenty men were working in the room when the head of a cylinder on the ice machine blew off, filling the room with the fumes. Three men were instantly killed, and a fourth died on the way to the hospital.

The other men are in a serious condi-

Three Buffalo Firemen Killed. BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 28,-As a result of the fire which destroyed the Columbia building on Seneca street, near Wells, occupied by about twenty tenants. three firemen are dead and eighteen more or less injured. The financial loss is estimated at \$500,000. Several buildings adjoining and opposite the Columbia building were damaged.

"Good Housekeeping" Has Fire.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Jan. 28. The plant of the Phelps Publishing company here was destroyed by early ng. The loss is estimated at \$1,-The company published Good Hous keeping, a monthly magazine, The Monthly Agriculturist, The Orange Judd Farmer, the New England Homestead,

and Farm and Home. Arrangements are made for the publication of these jour-nals in other cities. The fire started from spontaneous combustion.

Two Children Burned. CHARLESTOWN, W. Va., Jan. 28, -When Mrs. Joseph Knuckles went to the well, a short distance away, at Spring Hill, her house caught fire, and fire spread that it was impossible to

ALLEGE MURDER MOTIVE.

Police Arrest Car Man Whose Wife Died in Operation Performed by

Dead Doctor. NEW YORK, Jan. 28.-Suspected of knowing something about the mysterious killing of Dr. Charles W. Townsend of Staten Island, Friday night, the police arrested John Bell, a former street car fend him. Glenn is known as one of the conductor. His wife died about a year best posted men on martial law in the ago after an operation attending child birth. Dr. Townsend was attending the woman. Bell is reported to have blamed Dr. Townsend for his wife's death. Bell was formerly employed at Flush with a prominent young woman in that

place. Her parents objected and Bell and his young wife removed to Staten After his wife's death, Bell traveled PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 28.—Albert about the country, and at the time of Houck found the body of his wife lying the earthquake was employed in San Francisco. Recently he returned to the home of his parents in Brooklyn.

He declared that Dr. Townsend was no friend of his, but that he had noth-The police department and coroner are ing whatever to do with the murder.

making a rigid investigation of the Dr. Townsend died Saturday night. Before death he admitted that he knew who shot him but refused to tell, because he said he did not want any other

TO ENLARGE VETS' HOME.

Representative Otjen in Washington Tries to Get \$14,000 for New Buildings in Milwaukee.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 28. [Special.]—Representative Otjen today appeared before the House committee on appropriations to urge a provision in th sundry civil appropriation bill for the erection of additional buildings at the National Soldiers' home at Milwaukee. Otjen wants an appropriation \$7500 for an additional dwelling for the officers, and a similar amount for a dwelling for civilian employes.

Shawl When They Discover a Broken Rail.

MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., Jan. 28. in a form that was said to be susceptible to question as to its constitutionality. Inde, of Geneva, saved an Iowa Central passenger train from being wrecked last They discovered a broken rail

RHEUMATISM NEURALGIA

<u>\$</u>\$



ST. JACOBS

The Proved Remedy For Over 30 Years. Price 25c and 50c

AN INGENIOUS DRUMMER.

How the Agent for an Engine Worked

Up a Big Business. His names is Barnes. Until recently he was a mechanic. Now he is a traveling salesman of distinctly novel varie-

He lives in the prairie section of the middle west and when gasoline engines began to approach their present practic ability decided that they were bound to replace windmills for farm purposes. In this belief he secured an agency for the one he considered best, procured a sample and set it up on an ordinary farm wagon, from which he removed the pole. By a few simple connections he ranged his wagon to steer from inside the body according to Spare Moments. One shaft with some sprocket wheels and chain made all the mechanism nec-

essary in order for the engine to drive his combination at the rate of six miles He carries a pump jack and a small assortment of small pulleys, so arranged as to be capable of attachment to churns, washing machines and the like. His outfit attracts attention and makes talk, all of which has advertising value; while when he pulls into a farmer's yard he can show his prospective customer just what the machine will do. As a result he sells more engines than

as he carries his office in his pocket his territory is limited only by his speed. EXTRAVAGANT WITH TEA LEAVES. Might Be Dried and Sold Again to the

all other agencies in his territory; and

Patient Poor "We are a most wasteful and extrava-gant nation," said the Barnard college girl as she sprinkled damp tea leaves over a rug, preparing to sweep it. "This is what we do with our tea leaves. Then we throw them away. In England many of the well-to-do families dry the leaves and sell them to the grocers, who sell them to the poor people in the neigh

TWO SISTERS HAD ECZEMA.

Cuticura Cured Scalp Troubles of Two Illinois Girls-Another Sister

Took Cuticura Pills as a Tonic. "I must give much praise to all the Cuticura Remedies. I used but one cake of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment, as that was all that was required to cure my disease. I was very much troubled with eczema of the head, and a friend of mine told me to use the Cuticura Remedies. which I did, and am giad to say that they cured my eczema entirely. Since then we have always kept the soap on hand at all times. My sister was also cured of eczema of the head by using her two children, aged 3 and 1 year, burned to death today. Mrs. Knuckles had locked the door. So fast did the has used Cuticura Resolvent and Pills and thinks they are a splendid tonic. I cannot say exactly how long I suffered, but I think about six months. Miss Edith Hammer, R. F. D. No. 6,

Morrison, Ill., Oct. 3, 1906." WRAPPED CHEESE IN BOOKS. Wonderful Library of Lord Crawford De-

pleted in This Way. Lord Crawford of England, president of the Royal Astronomical society, has a fine general library, which would have been much larger and grander but for the fact that one of his ancestors, the Premier Earl of Scotland, disposed of thousands of valuable volumes to cheesemen, who used their leaves as wrapping

KILL 91,000 RATS AND MICE. This Is Result of Year's Crusade in New

South Wales. The efforts to exterminate the plague in New South Wales led to the killing, last year, of over 91,000 mice and rats. Plague germs were found in 123 rats

Gold Dug from Earth. In the last 500 years over \$12,000,000,000 worth of gold is estimated to

and 18 mice.

have been dug from the earth. Not much more than one-half of this is definitely known to be in existence in the monetary stocks of the globe. Of this, howthe United States is believed to hold from a billion and a quarter to a billion and a half.

How to Trap Wild Animals. 40-page trap book illustrated, picture 48 wild animals in natural colors, also bar-ometer & calendar, also gun & trap catalog, also prices on raw furs. All sent post paid for 10c stamps or silver. FREE to those who ship to, or buy of us. Address Fur Dept., N. W. Hide & Fur Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

Street Named for a Clown. Joey Grimaldi, the famous clown, has yet his admirers. I learn that Henry street, Pentonville, is about to change its name to Grimaldi street, in honor of the prince of modern jesters, who was born there.-London News.

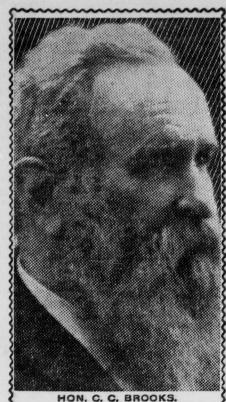
TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets.
Druggists refund money if it falls to cure.
E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

Fraudulent Reports Cririe.

California rejoices in a law making parding the value of the stock of a corporation formed in the state a felony punishable by two years' imprisonment

Hon. C. C. Brooks, Mayor of Sunbury, Chio, also Attorney for Farmers' Bank and Sunbury Building and Loan Co.,

'I have the utmost confidence in the virtue of Peruna. It is a great medicine. I have used it and I have known many of my friends who have obtained beneficial results from its use. I cannot praise Peruna too highly."



HERE are a host of cetty aliments which are the direct result of the weather.

This is more true of the excessive heat of summer and the intense cold of winter, but is partly true of all seasons of

Whether it be a cold or a cough, catarrh of the head or bowel complaint, whether the liver be affected or the kidneys, the cause is very liable to be the

The weather slightly deranges the mucous membranes of the crgans and the result is some functional disease. Peruna has become a standby in

ments of this sort. Ask Your Druggist for Free Peruna Almanac for 1907

MOTOR BOAT FOR MISSION.

A motor-boat is to be utilized for line sion service in the North sea by the Missions to Seamen Society. It will be named the Frances Roget, and will be suade the Lound Primitive Method of

Religion and Trousers.

Many of the chiefs in the protectorate cess .- London Guardian. of Gambia wish to have their sons edu-cated in the new Mahometan school of that region; but there was a bar to their full enjoyment of the education they were likely to receive. The pious Ma-hometan papas were afraid that the wearing of modern trousers was part of the school curriculum, and therefore they viewed the school with peculiar suspicion. The governor of Gambia now reports that the parents have been assured that their children will not be converted into "trouser men," and the prospects of

the school are now very bright.

It would be interesting to learn how this suspicion of the modern nether covering arose, and whether the dry goods merchants denied the natives their ordimerchants denied the natives their ordi-nary material. But it may be interest-ing to recall the fact that the British government forbade Highlanders to wear the kilt for some years after the battle of Culloden. However, the gov-ernment was in a tight corner during their continental wars, and they were glad to raise several regiments of High-landers, who resumed the kilt, and the trouser wearing edict died a natural

death.-Tailor and Cutter. Clover & Grass Seeds. Everybody loves lots and lots of Clover



We are known as the largest growers of Grasses, Clovers, Oats, Barley, Corn, Potatoes and Farm Seeds in America. Operate over 5,000 acres.

FREE Our mammoth 148-page catalog is mailed free to all intending buyers; or send 8 CENTS IN STAMPS and receive sample of "perfect balance ra-tion grass seed," together with Fodder

Plants, Clover, etc., etc., and big Plant and Seed Catalog free. John A. Salzer Seed Co., Box C, La Crosse, Wis.

And Napoleon, Too.

The Peoria Transcript thinks it looks absurd to send Funston to back up Taft, doubtless referring to the avoirdupois of the pair. Well, why not? Did not diminutive "Joe" Wheeler have to rescue Shafter in Cuba, and was not the little Alabama general smaller than Funston, and is not Shafter more obese than the fat Taft? Go to.—Kansas City Star.

Chacting Prizes.

Income from the navy rung avalance for pensions was \$362,618, or less than to per cent. of the amount required.

"Mystery" of Washington's Death.

Clement K. Shorter, an English writer of more or less distinction, surprised everybody recently by printing in a London newspaper an article in which he asserted there was a mystery surround-asserted there was a mystery surround-asserted there was a mystery surround-

Prizes to the value of £1000 have been won in English army shooting by three brothers named King. Thomas alone has won £400, while his two brothers have represented England in international matches.

America Smallest of All.

The cost of the army appropriations for 1906-'07 is about the same in Germany as in France, \$156,600,000; in Great Britain it is \$144,987,000; in the United States, \$71,817,165.

Postoffices in China.

Postal facilities in China are reported to be improving through the service on fast trains between Pekin and Hankow. These are expected to make the run in

Spaniards Would Come Over.

526 miles, paid 20 per cent. on the capi- letting.

SUMMER IN THE SHOPS.

The bilzzard howls about the town With ice and snow along its wake; In furry coat I wander down,
Of winter bargains to partake.

Before the dry goods mart I stand With mud fast freezing to my spats, And gaze on an assortment grand, Of filmy laces and straw hats.

My breath is frescoing the pane; And how the wind howls in its glee! Yet as my eager glance I strain I see but gauzy lingerie.

Shirt waists, designed for August heat, And silken hose for balmy air, On every hand my vision greet
As I remain half frozen there.

What garb is this?" amazed I cry "To don as winter's tempests roll?"
And then across the street I bie
And buy another ton of coat. -L. S. Waterhouse in New York Sun.

FATE OF A HISTORIC FONT.

Substitution That Was Made in Church at Home of Pilgrim Fathers.

It is reported that the font in the old parish church of Austerfield, North Lincoinshire, the home of the Pilgrim Fath ers, at which the leader of the little nd. William Bradford, was baptized, nothing more than a farmer's stone

ittle trough. Every summer dozens of Americans isit the parish of Austerfield, and one of the chief objects is, naturally, the parish church wherein the Pilgrim Fathers worshiped, while the font has always been pointed out as the one from which the water was taken for Bradford's bap-With a view to obtaining th tism. facts a press representative has paid a visit to the district and gathered many interesting details. He learned that about fifty years ago the then sexton, a man named Milner, was ordered to re move a quantity of rubbish and to sell what he could. This he duly carried nto effect and among the "rubbish" removed was the historic Norman font, hich he sold to a local farmer named

lin Jackson. After a time the font passed from tekson to his son William, who was the mant of the New Park Farm, Austerld, and he had it placed in his garden as an ornament. In 1895 the younger Jackson ceased to be the occupier of the farm mentioned and the font, along with other fixtures, passed to the new tenant, E. Fielding. In the auctioneer's inventory award, dated April 15, 1895, it is described thus: "Garden—Stone bapismal font, formerly in Austerfield par-

Mr. Fielding presented the relic to his mother, who was born in Austerfield, and she in turn handed the font over to the trustees of the Primitive Methodist chapel at Lound, a small village near Retford, where it now remains. It is thousands of homes for minor allalleged that when the then incumbent of Austerfield became aware that the font had been removed he sent for the sexton and explained the gravity of the situa-tion. Milner, in order to avoid further

rouble, consented to present the church with a stone trough which he had at his farmstead. This he did, and it is the

chapel trustees to give up possession of the font, which they consider rightly be-longs to Austerfield, but without suc-

Billions for Pensions.

The pension roll lost 12,470 names last year. This was the largest decrease in its history, but the Commissioner of nsions predicts even a larger falling

off for this fiscal year.

According to Commissioner Warner's annual report, there were added to the coll last year 33,569 new pensioners and ing the total pensioners to 1,033.415. The number of pensioners dropped was 444, leaving a total on June 30 of 985,-

The maximum number of pensioners in the history of the bureau was reached January 31, 1905, when it was 1,004,196 since which date there has been a steady ecrease, aggregating to June 30, 1906,

Death was the principal cause of the decrease last year, the number dropped on that account being 43,300. Of these 29,208 were survivors of the civil war, leaving 666,453 survivors of that war

on the roll. There are still four pensioners on account of the Revolutionary war, one a widow and the other three daughters; 660, all widows, on account of the war with Spain, and 11,472 on account of the

lexican war, 3984 being survivors. While there has been a material decrease in the number of pensioners, the amount paid is nearly as large as last year, because the ratings of many invalid pen-

relates the ratings of many invalid pensioners are constantly increasing, the average increase last year being \$1.22.

Pennsylvania has the largest number of pensioners—98,829. Ohio follows with 96,564, New York has 89,240.

The report shows that in the entire history of the country, the total constants. history of the country the total expen history of the country the total expenditure on account of pensions has been \$3,459,860,311, of which only \$96,445,444 had been paid out prior to the civil war. Of the total, \$3,259,195,306 was on accountries of the total, \$3,259,195,306 was on accountries. count of the Civil war. The total payment of pensions on account of the Spanish war reaches \$15,436,355 up to

The disbursements for navy pensions during the year were \$4,204,004, and the income from the navy fund available for pensions was \$363,618, or less than 9 per cent. of the amount required.

asserted there was a mystery surrounding the death of Gen. George Washington about which Americans hesitated to talk. If there be a mystery we should

like to know what it is.

George Washington caught cold when riding over his plantation at Mount Vernon on the afternoon of December 1799. Forty-eight hours later he

He was attended by three of the best hysicians in that part of the country. He was bied no less than three times to relieve a sore throat, and he was dosed with calomel enough to deprive a healthy man of his life. But what is the mys-

tery?
Enlightened physicians frequently assert that Gen. Washington was killed, that he was bled to death and poisoned with calomel. Tobias Lear, his secretary, says that after the doctor had bled him to the extent of half a pint Washinton interrupted with the remark: "The gash is not hig enquely make it wider" Spaniards Would Come Over.

Six hundred families of weavers of Bejar, Spain, are reported to be seeking aid to emigrate to American countries.

—China now has a railway mileage of about 9000 miles. Of this 1330 miles is in operation and the rest under construction, except 930 miles "in abeyance."

Last year the Chinese Imperial railways, 526 miles, paid 20 per cent, on the capi-

life's most precious fluid. life's most precious fluid. When the third physician had come he rolled his eyes solemnly and said: "I will bleed him." "We both tried that." said the other doctors. "Yes, I know," announced the censulting sage, "but if blood-letting does not relieve him I must increase the dose of calomel." After the third bleeding, in which we are not supprised to ing-in which we are not surprised to learn that Washington's arm yielded its life-fluid more slowly than it had before the sore throat continued, in spite of the consulting doctor, and when hi wearied body failed to respond to a he roic overdose of calomel the two consulting physicians retired and left Washington to die. Is there any mystery in his death?—Utica Observer.

SAYINGS OF THE SAGES.

Our longing prayer is fully heard, Then would we claim Thine answer now And stay our fainting hearts on God; To do Thy will is our desire.

In matters of conscience, first thoughts are best; in matters of prudence last thoughts are best.—Rev. Robert Hall.

Aim high, even though your point you miss Some higher mark you gain by this, Than if, lest failure should befall. You took no lefty aim at all. —Herl -Herbert

stride in before the events, and in to day already walks tomorrow.—Coleridge A man's nature runs either to herb or weeds; therefore, let him seasonably water the one and destroy the other.—

Often do the spirits of great events

Let each endeavor everywhere to be of use to himself and others. This is not a precept or a counsel but the utter ance of life itself.—Goethe.

Idleness and pride tax with a heavier hand than kings and arliaments. If we can get rid of the former we can

easily bear the latter.-Franklin. We must not only cultivate our friends, but our own power of friendship; we must preserve it with care, tend it and water it, so to speak.-Joubert.

Observe what direction your thoughts and feelings most readily take when you are alone, and you will then form a tolerably correct opinion of yourself.—Ben-

Be not uneasy, discouraged, or out of humor because practice falls short of precept in some particulars. If you hapoen to be beaten, return to the charge,

A man without decision belongs to whatever can make capture of him; and one thing after another vindicates its rights to him, by arresting him while he is trying to go on.—John Foster. We must not care for length of life,

but for a life sufficient for our duties. Life is long if it is full; but it is full when the soul hath completed its devel-opment and hath shown all its latent

No man or woman of the humblest sort can really be strong, pure and good without the word being the better for it. Utilized by Seamen's Protective Society in North Sea.

A motor-heat is to be utilized for mis-

When Oliver Johnson Made a Hit.

It was Oliver Johnson of Indianapolis who made the speech at the time that I vas vice consul general in London. He made it at a commercial banquet, at which there were present some of the most important and stupid members of Parliament and representatives of high finance in all merry England.

To illustrate a point he was endeavoring to impress upon his auditors, Mr. Johnson related an anecdote. It concerned a Yankee sewing machine agent, who was looking over some horses at a sales stable with a view to making a purchase. He was shown a beast of unannual report, there were added to the roll last year 33,569 new pensioners and 1405 restorations and renewals, making the total addition of 34,974, and increasing the total pensioners to 1033 415. The prospective purchaser that in another year the animal would be able to do a nile in 2:10.

"Gosh darn it," said the sewing machine agent, at this juncture. "I don't want a has-been or a goin'-to-be. What I want is an is-er."

Here Mr. Johnson paused for the laugh that this story generally created, but the others at the table, with one exception, gazed stolidly at him and won-dered why he should stop speaking and not sit down. The exception was a somewhat boisterous gentleman of midle age whose seat was next to that of Mr. Johnson.

The boisterous gentleman roared with

delight; and ever and anon, throughout the remainder of the speech, broke out into wild guifaws, to the scandal and amazement of his compatriots, but to the gratification of Mr. Johnson, who was pleased that even one of his hearers had been able to perceive the point of the

When Mr. Johnson concluded his address and resumed his seat, his enthusiastic neighbor threw an arm over his shoulder and whispered into his ear: "I say, old chap," he inquired say, old chap," he inquired ly, "what is an is-er?"—Harper's

The Last Straw.

It was 7 in the evening, after a long day, and the relay ticket seller of the Knickerbocker theater, New York, was tired. Since noon he had been handing out tickets for "The Red Mill," making change and answering questions. He had just refrained from selling two behind-the-post seats to a fond mother of a 5-year-old son, because he couldn' conscientiously assure the mother that her boy would understand the show And then a woman loomed up in front of the box with an order for two seat The ticket seller handed the woman

"On the aisle?" she questioned.
"On the aisle, madam," the treasurer

Then the woman asked another ques-"Both?"

And then the relay ticket seller faint-

Arizona's Copper Production.

Almost daily we hear great things bout the copper product of Arizona, which impress us as we hear them, but hardly to the extent that the following federal official record of production, year by year, from 1893 to 1905, will bring the value of the industry to Arizona and to the United States homes

F00D48, 43,902,824, 1900, ... 44,514,894, 1901, ... 47,953,553, 1902, ... 72,934,927, 1903, ... 81,530,735, 1904, ... 111,158,246, 1905, ... 133,054,860 130,778,611 133,054,860

Almost a six-fold increase in only twelve years, and the 1906 figures will exceed those of 1905.

What Prima Donnas Earn. Baroness Cederstrom, as plain Mme. Patti, has made as much as \$300,000 in bleeding." "Yes, yes," said the wighty doctor No. 2, "I'll be cautious in bloodletting."

And then he proceeded straight to robhis country's Father of a full pint of his country's Father of a full pint of his country."

And then he proceeded straight to robhis country's Father of a full pint of his country's Father of a full pint of his country. BOGUS ELK TEETH.

An Industry That Proves Profitable to the Northwest Indians.

Tourists in the Black Hills this fall say that the Sioux Indians are doing a good business in working off artificial

elk teeth upon unsuspecting visitors.

The Indians take small pieces of bone, polish them and fashion them into the shape of the real elk tooth. A squaw or a buck will dangle one of these at the end of a string necklace and mingling with a crowd of tourists will easily find a purchaser. They usually get \$5 for one of the imitations, which cannot easi-

one of the imitations, which cannot easily be told from the genuine. They carry the fraud to the point even of browning the end of the tooth to indicate that it is of considerable age.

Elk teeth have been the principal ornaments of the Sioux, Crows, Crees, Bannocks and other northwestern tribes for centuries. They are supposed to also have value in warding off back land, and have value in warding off back luck, it has always been a part of the Indian creed that it is necessary to bury them

with the dead owner. The principal demand for the teeth comes from members of the Elks and has caused a big increase in prices in the last few years. Two years ago a well marked tooth could be bought for \$10 and the best for \$15. Nowadays a good one brings \$25.

Most of the real elk teeth now in the market came from the graves of dead Indians. From the graves of dead Indians. From the grave of a Sioux chief at Pine Ridge, S. D., 626 teeth were taken. This chief, according to legend, was one of the greatest hunters of his time. Many of the teeth were beautifully colored from the gay shades of the Indian blanket is which the ship of the Indian blanket in which the chief

had been buried. E. R. Pelz, a wealthy manufacturer of San Francisco, is reputed to have the largest collection of teeth. He is said to have more than 12.000 pairs, the result of nine years of work. He says that all of them were obtained in the northwest from Indians who dug them from graves for him. Only the two eye teeth of the animal are available as ornaments. These are usually perfect and well grown, while the others are deformed and ugly. An Indian, even in these days, will seldom sell the tooth of any elk he has himself killed. They have no compunctions, however, about opening the graves of the dead for them.

AWFUL ATTACKS OF PAIN.

Most Dreadful Case of Klazzy Trouble and How It Was Cured. Thomas N. McCullough, 321 South Weber street, Colorado Springs, Colo.



says: "For twelve or tifteen years ! was suffering frequent attacks of pain in the back and kidneys that lasted for three weeks at a time. I would be anable to turn in bed. The urine

was in a terrible condition, at times a complete stoppage occurring. I began with Doan's Kidney Pills, and soon felt better. Keeping on, I found complete freedom from kidney trouble. The cure has been permanent. I owe my good health to Doan's Kidney

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a bor. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Let Children Cry.

Children in Italiy are not allowed to rub their eyes. When an infant bursts into tears no effort is made to repress the emotion, but the youngster is allowed to have its cry out. It is asserted that this beautifies the eyes and makes them clear, while rubbing the eyes in-Children in Italiy are not allowed to them clear, while rubbing the eyes injures them in many ways.

Invigorate the Digestion. To invigorate the digestion and stimulate the torpid liver and bowels there's nothing so good as that old family remedy, Brandreth's Pills, which has been in use for over a century. They cleanse the blood and impart new vigor to the body. One or two every night for a week will usually be all that is required. For Con-stipation or Dyspepsia, one or two taken every night will in a short time afford

great relief. Brandreth's Pills are the same fine laxative tonic pill your grandparents used and being purely vegetable are adapted to

Sold in every drug and medicine store, either plain or sugar-coated.

Train with Hammocks. Nova Scotia the experiment has been tried of running a train with ham-mocks instead of the usual bunks in the lishment for dogs. It is owned and gov-

sleeping car. It was a great success.

NATURE PROVIDES FOR SICK WOMEN

a more potent remedy in the roots and herbs of the field than was ever

produced from drugs.
In the good old-fashioned days of our grandmothers few drugs were used in medicines and Lydia E. Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass., in her study of roots and herbs and their power over disease discovered and gave to the women of the world a remedy for their peculiar ills more potent and efficacious than any combination of drugs.



Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

is an honest, tried and true remedy of unquestionable therapeutic value. During its record of more than thirty years, its long list of actual cures of those serious ills peculiar to women, entitles Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to the respect and confidence of every fair minded person and every thinking woman.

When women are troubled with irregular or painful functions,

weakness, displacements, ulceration or inflammation, backache, flatulency, general debility, indigestion or nervous prostration, they should remember there is one tried and true remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

No other remedy in the country has such a record of cures of female ills, and thousands of women residing in every part of the United States bear willing testimony to the wonderful virtue of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable compound and what it has done for them.

Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health. For twenty-five years she has been advising sick women free of charge. She is the daughter-in-law of Lydia E. Pinkham and as her assistant for years before her decease advised under her immediate direction. Address, Lynn, Mass.

There's more in paint than the mixing of colors, lead and oil. Best results can be had only from best ingredients, accurate balance of their proportions, and the best method of mixing or assimilation. But most important

of all is the grinding process. Upon the fineness depend in large degree the smoothness and covering capacity of a paint.

Buffalo A.L.O. Paints

are ground through powerful mills of special construction; they contain the purest and most lasting pigments ground in Aged Linseed Oil in correct proportion; they are honestly made; cost no more than inferior paints, and possess all the essential qualities of a Perfect Paint

Ask your dealer for Buffalo A. L. O. Ready-Mixed Paints. If he cannot supply you send direct to Manufacturers for prices and folders containing valuable information and chart of 50 up-to-date shades

Buffalo Oil Paint & Varnish Co. BUFFALO, N.Y.

Fight "Sweatshop System."

Labor men and settlement workers of Chicago are preparing to wage a vigorous and relentless war on the "sweat-shop" system in that city this fall and winter. An exhibition following similar ones given in Berlin and London will contain booths modeled in exact reproduction of the typical "sweat shop." with men, women and children at work

This Will Interest Mothers.

Roy, N. Y.

Most Crimes in Fall. Taking all crimes more are committed in the autumn than during any other of the four seasons of the year. 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. 50c. Seven Acres to Each Inhabitant. Westmoreland, with seven acres to each inhabitant, is the most sparsely

populated county in England. MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for Children teething; softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25 cents a bottle.

Baths for Dogs.

erned by the municipality.

A Positive CATARRH Ely's Cream Balm is quickly absorbed. Gives Relief at Once.

It cleanses, soothes heals and protects the diseased membrane. It cures Catarrh and drives away a Cold in the

Head quickly. Re-HAY FEVER stores the Senses of HAY FEVER Taste and Smell. Full size 50 cts., at Druggists or by mail; Trial Size 10 cts Ely Brothers, 56 Warren Street, New York.

EAM BALM

HAY-FEVER THE



The testimony of tens of thousands during the past year is that the Canadian West is the best West. Year by year the agricultural returns have increased in volume and in value, and still every bona fide settler.

Some of the Advantages The phenomenal increase in railway mileage—main lines and branches—has put almost every portion of the country within easy reach of churches, schools, markets, cheap fuel and every modern convenience.

The NINETY MILLION BUSHEL WHEAT CROP of this year means \$60,000,000 to the farmers of Western Canada, apart from the results of other grains and cattle.

For advice and information address the Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or the authorized Canadian Convenient 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.



Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good, Do Good, Nevor Sicken, Weaken or Gripe, 10c, 25c, 50c. Never sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped C C C. Guaranteed to cure or your money back. Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or N.Y. 59a ANNUAL SALE, TEN MILLION BOXES



TOILET ANTISEPTIC cleanses and heals mucous membrane affections such as nasal and pelvic catarrh, sore throat, canker sores, inflamed eyes, and is a perfect dentifrice and mouth wash. Paxtine makes an economical medi-

cinal wash of extraordinary cleansing and germicidal power, warm direct applications of which are soothing, healing and remarkably curative. At druggists or by mail, 50c. Sample free. The R. Paxton Company, Boston, Mass.

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS
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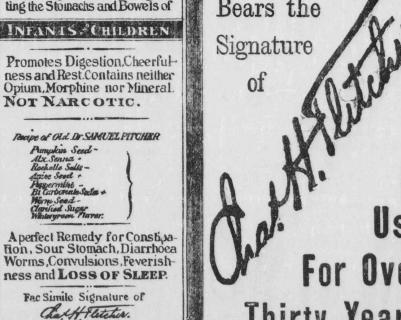
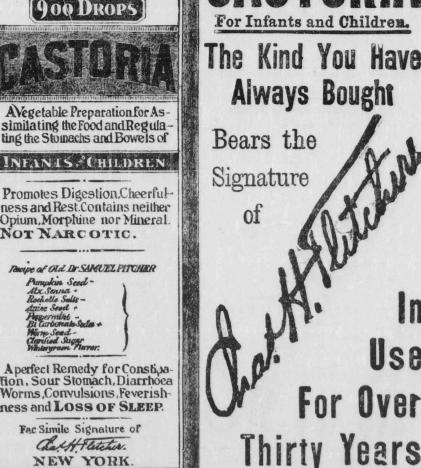


Chart Fletcher.

EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

Atb months old

15 Dasis = 35 Cinis



For Over Thirty Years

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 AT

Capt. P. L. Burt is a man who drinks nothing stronger than milk, lest he should see double snakes and such. But he is very anxious to obtain good, pure sweet milk, and when he was in port the grip this week. Monday, his friends were hard put to it to suit his taste. A glass of cold lime water, flavored with chalk, was set forth, the captain smacked his lips as he drank it, declared it was better milk than he had seen since he lived in Gladstone, and has been making strenuous negotiations to purchase the cow.

During the coming year a large addition will be made to the Laing Hospital. The doctor will erect another building upon his grounds, capable of accommodating from twenty-five to thirty patients. This has been rendered necesber of patients, as they come from long | 24, 1907. distances here, and it was necessary to increase the capacity of the buildings or else turn many away.

Miss Eugenia Madden, who has been visiting her father, was entertained Saturday evening at a party given in her honor by the Misses Anis Desmond and Effie Holmes. On Tuesday she was the guest of honor at Mrs. Hamilton's, and the same list was invited. Both entertainments were highly appreciated.

Gambling is rooted in the human heart. The youth who can borrow a read and referred by the mayor to the cigar box and a marble has capital for a committee on public property, there start in life. And the youth who comes up proudly with a tobacco bag of treasure to break the bank goes home as flat ed the tiger.

Judge Sinnitt has been confronted of putting goods in the ice box to keep them warm. While meats and bottled goods will never freeze up in a well regulated regulated refrigerator, in the shop outside they would be in danger.

Decision by Judge Kniskern: if a sober man make a purchase of a drunken read one, sale is voidable; if the buyer also be full, the condition of the contracting parties is equal and bargain shall stand. Let the seller beware.

week. Several citizens fearfully deci- by the city council in the case of Wilded that the only way to keep the whis- liam J. Micks vs. Charles D. Mason. key from freezing was to drink it, but Kindly report the same to the council they took a chance on the water.

Thirty-two below, said Buchman's thermometer Wednesday morning and Dave Shampo, who will never knuckle under to Mike Schraw, reports observing a temperature of -91.

for the Cleveland-Cliffs Co., died Sunday cepted and placed on file. Yeas, Ald. of appendicitis. His body was taken Clark, Eaton, Folsom, Theriault and Wednesday to his home at Elk Rapids, Young (5). Nays, none (0). Motion his wife accompanying.

Ed Gravelle and William Belland report the arrival incognito of two foreign millionaires.

The Lady Maccabees initiated a class Motion declared carried. of nine Monday, and fourteen ladies from Gladstone visited them. The by Ald. Folsom, that council adjourn. joint installation was held Wednesday night.

Burrell Cleveland has been around in disguise this week, and his neighbors will do well to beware, what they say about him to a smooth-faced stranger.

The Royal Neighbors installed last Saturday. It is said none had to leave the lodgeroom during the banquet for a bite to eat, on that occasion at least.

Saturday between Masonville and Gladstone. The finder will be rewarded on returning it to her.

Darrow & McPherson have been lately rushed with orders for picture frames. Charlie Rabideau has them stacked up like cordwood.

O. O. Folio reads in the papers of the famine and blizzards in Dakota, and boned and short legged mutton is the feels rejoiced that he is not located there | best eating; pale colored and lean mut-J. A. Shippy returned Tuesday from

the jury, with no man's blood on his hands, and no man's pocketbook on his

Grover Lewis is in the hospital with a broken leg. His mother arrived Saturday from Ingalls to visit him.

H. E. Pfeifer is now scaling for the Buckeye on the Rapid River branch at Westling & Johnson's.

The Royal Neighbors will give the last of their successful card parties next Saturday, Feb. 9.

Kurz has purchased Fennellson's team and outfit, Hessel having thrown up his option.

Fred Smith left Friday for Washington, to investigate the outlook there. The night telegraph office has been

reopened, C. D. Brazil in charge.

Conrad Busch went to Gladstone last Sunday to visit his son Richard.

*William Sampson attended the dance at Gladstone Tuesday night.

E. S. Eaton of Gladstone transacted business here Wednesday.

P. L. Burt was in the city Thursday plumbing for Dr. Laing. Born, Tuesday, to Mr. and Mrs. Nels Ebbeson, a daughter.

T. P. Cullnan returned Saturday from the lower peninsula

Mrs. John Anguilm is spending the week in Escanaba.

George Linscott has been laid up with T. H. Noble was in the city Wednes-

O. O. Follo spent Thursday in Es-

**** COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Gladstone, Mich., Jan. 21, 1907. Regular meeting of the city council. No quorum being present, it was moved, supported and unanimously carried to sary by the steady increase in the num- adjourn to Thursday evening, January W. A. NARRACONG, City Clerk.

> Gladstone, Mich., Jan. 24, 1907. City council met pursuant to adjournment. Present, Mayor Shelley, Aldermen Clark, Eaton, Folsom, Theriault and Young. Absent, Aldermen Champion, Green and Noblet.

Minutes of last meeting read and ap-

Communication from W. F. Hammel relative to the sale of the opera house to the city to be used as a city hall, was being no objection offered.

Communications from Cleary Bros. and The Northwestern Cooperage & broke as any Vanderbilt that ever buck- Lumber Co., relative to errors in their assessments, was read and referred by the mayor to the committee on finance during the cold snap with the paradox and taxation, there being no objections

Claim of H. C. Henke, relative to errors in sidewalk taxes, was read and referred by the mayor to the committee on streets and bridges, there being no objections offered.

The following communication was

Gladstone, Mich., Jan. 19, 1907. W. A. NARRACONG, City Clerk, Gladstone, Mich.

Sir:-I herewith hand you Unprotected ears got a nipping this for \$51.20, amount of money expended and oblige.

Yours very truly, G. R. EMPSON,

City Attorney. Moved by Alderman Clark, supported by Alderman Young that the commun-William Thompson, who was jobbing ication of City Attorney Empson be acdeclared carried.

Moved by Ald. Clark, supported by called on Escanaba friends Sunday. It Ald. Theriault, that the city taxes on is merely a coincidence that the papers the property of Mrs. L. A. White and Mrs. W. Portlance be refunded.

Yeas, Ald. Clark, Theriault and Young (3). Nays, Ald. Eaton and Folsom (2).

Moved by Ald. Theriault, supported

Motion carried unanimously. W. A. NARRACONG,

City Clerk.

Red Hands and Noses. Red hands and red noses are often caused by unwise diet and by the use of impure soaps. Tight clothing is another cause. Wear your belts and collars very loose. Keep your hands out Mrs. Levi Barboo lost a black for last of hot water as much as possible. Eat lean meats, fruits and vegetables and avoid all pastry, salads, greasy foods and strong coffee.

> To Tell Good Mutton. Mutton is good when the grain is fine and the fat is white, the lean more inclined to a dark than a bright red; that which is clammy to the touch is unwholesome, probably diseased. Small ton is inferior meat.

> > By the Pound.

Little Elsie-Mamma, how much do people pay a pound for babies? Mamma-Babies are not sold by the pound, my dear. Little Elsie-Then why do they always weigh them as soon as they are born?-St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Bigamy.

Effie-Papa, a man who has a wife too much is a bigamist, is he not? Papa (thoughtfully)-Not always, dear. -Illustrated Bits.

What a strange scene if the surge of conversation could suddenly ebb like a tide and show us the real state of people's minds!-Scott.

When a man is drifting with the stream he is likely to think that the stream has ceased to flow.-New Haven Leader.

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

Meats and Food Products. from the package and the No Dirty Coal, Either. personally responsible for all he prepares. When you

BUY OF WEINIG

The meat has been handled with skill, it is wholesome, cleanly and high grade.

Weinig's Sausage cannot be beaten.

Martin Weinig.



SEDERBERG & ANDERSON



COAL THAT STANDS HIGH

customers is the kind of Coal I will deliver to you. There Your groceronly sells to you is no poor Coal in my yards.

bin. The butcher must be It is all double screened and free from stones

REAL HOT COAL Is the only kind you want.

Clayton Voorhis, 957 Delta Avenue.

725

Rare, aged liquors—

all kinds.

Nowis the season of Tom and Jerry.

Just call for what you wish.

Our pride is to fill the bill.

Something choice. Vever think it's Seasonable remedies

N ow is the time to call at 725 Delta Avenue.

Navel Oranges

Counts in the preparation of In the opinion of my regular

Sells the best goods.

Order what you like—it's

Everything served properly

Have you a fancy for

Mixed to order. Our customers are

TO LIVE WELL

AND CHEAPLY

	Navel Oranges Per dozen	35c	The same of the sa
	Lemons Per dozen	30c	made before County Clerk, at Escanaba, Michigan, on February 26, 1907.
	Apples Per peck	30c	He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:
	Carrots A peck	20c	William Langley, Ephraim Langley, Henry Pedri, George Tennant, all of Rapid River,
1	Rutabagas A peck	15c	Mich. JAMES J. DONOVAN, 47 Register.
	Beets A peck	20c	First publication December 1, 1906.
1	Cabbage Solid head	8c	TIMBER LAND, ACT JUNE 3, 1878.—NO-
•	Potatoes, very good eating Per bushel	60c	UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE, MARQUETTE, MICH.,
•	Gold Medal Flour Per 100-lb sack 2	.50	Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of
	White House Coffee, the best on earth, per can	40c	June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the states of California, Ore-
•	Special Blend, this is a fine Coffee, at per pound	20c	gon, Nevada. and Washington Territory," as extended to all the public land states by act of
	3 Cans Fancy Corn 25c Fancy Peas	25c	August 4, 1892, George E. Ryerse, of Caffey, county of Mackinac, state of Michigan, has
	Tomatoes Per can Per can	20c	this day filed in this office his sworn statement No. 1578, for the purchase of the ne ½ of nw ½ of section No. 21, in township No. 48 north,
	Strawberries 20c Asparagus, A	40c	range No. 7 west, and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its
-	Anderson & Hanse	on	timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before

County Clerk at St. Ignace, Michigan, Anderson & Hanson OPPOSITE HAMMEL'S BANK.

First publication Jan. 26, 1907.

CONTEST NOTICE. Department of the Interior.

United States Land Office, Marquette, Mich January 9, 1907. A sufficient contest affidavit having been filed in this office by William Sherbinow, contestant, against homestead entry No. 11054, made June 17, 1903, for the e 1/2 of ne 1/4 Sec tion 26, township 41 north, range 22 west, by Alphonse Smith, contestee, in which it is alleged that entryman has wholly abandoned said land and changed his residence therefrom for more than six months since making said entry and next prior to the date herein; that said tract is not settled upon, improved or cultivated by said entryman as required by law: and said entryman has not resided upon, improved or cultivated said land for a period of five years as required by law, and that entryman's absence from said land was not due to his enlistment in the military or naval service of the

Said parties are hereby notified to appear, respond and offer evidence touching said allegations at 10 o'clock a.m. on February 27, 1907 before the clerk of the circuit court of Delta county, at Escanaba, Michigan, and that final hearing will be held at 10 o'clock a.m. on March 6, 1907, before the Register and Receiver Not to be had. at the United States Land Office in Marquette, Michigan.

The said contestant having, in a proper affidavit, filed December 12, 1906, set forth facts which show that after due diligence personal service of this notice can not be made, it is Always satisfied. hereby ordered and directed that such notice be given by due and proper publication. JAMES J. DONOVAN, Register.

Circuit Court Commissioner. JOHN POWER. Solicitor for Complainant. JOHN JONES, Receiver Business address: Escanaba, Mich.

> First publication Jan. 12, 1907. TIMBER LAND, ACT JUNE 3, 1878.—NO-TICE FOR PUBLICATION. UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE. MARQUETTE, MICH. January 3, 1907.

Notice for Publication. 19, 1967.

Department of the Interior.

January 11, 1907.

LAND OFFICE AT MARQUETTE, MICH.

Notice is hereby given that Fernando P. Hoy

of Rapid River, Mich., has filed notice of his in-

tention to make final commutation proof in

support of his claim, viz: Homestead entry

He names as witnesses: John R. McLeod Joseph J. Derusha of Epoufette, 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

First publication Jan. 5, 1907.

Twenty-Fifth Judicial Circuit. In Chancery

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the

County of Delta, in Chancery, at Escanaba, on

In this cause, it appearing that said defend-

ants are not residents of this state but are res-

idents of the state of Illinois, therefore on mo-

tion of John Power, solicitor for complainant,

it is ordered that defendants enter their ap-

pearance 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

G. R, EMPSON,

the 28th day of December, A. D. 1906,

Defendants.

THOMAS SCADDEN, Register.

day of February, 1906.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

WILLIAM A. LEMIRE,

MARGARET PEACOCK,

MARGARET L. PERRY,

RUSSELL D. PEACOCK,

GEORGE C. PEACOCK,

CLARENCE PEACOCK.

ALICE MAY PEACOCK and

for six weeks in succession.

Complainant.

Allan Parcels, Joseph Ryerse of Caffey Mich

on Monday the 4th day of February, 1907.

No. 11008, made May 14, 1908, for the n 1/2 of nw

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 1/4 of sw 1/4 of section No. 6 in township No. 48 n, range No. 24 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 Register and Receiver at Marquette, Mich., on Wednesday the 20th day of March, 1907.

He names as witnesses: Hurb Crawford, Havelock H. Currie, Matthew McFarland, John T. Brown, of Turin,

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 20th day of March, 1907. JAMES J. DONOVAN, Register.

First publication Jan. 19, 1907.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the

county of Delta, at Escanaba, on the 16th day

TATE OF MICHIGAN. Twenty-Fifth Judicial Circuit, In Chancery.

of January, A. D. 1907. WILLIAM R. MURPHY, Complainant. JOHN D. DOLAN,

WILLIAM DOLAN and

MARY ANDERSON,

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 Commiss

JOHN POWER Solicitor for Complainant.

First publication Jan. 12, 1907.

TOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

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

Notice is hereby given that John Westland 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 ¼ of nw ¼, 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,

Are You Protected?

ACAINST WINTER'S CHILLY BLAST

We have many fine protections against the Cold. All sorts of Old and Tried Preventatives against Coughs, Colds, etc. Remedies and Medicines of Every Description. We are carrying a fine line of CHEST PROTECTORS. One of these worn under your outer clothing will make You Proof Against Cold in the most disagreeable and blustery weather.

ERICKSON & VON TELL, SUCCESSOR TO A. H. POWELL.

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.