

# THE GLADSTONE DELTA.

Volume XXII.

CHAS. E. MASON, PUBLISHER.

Gladstone, Mich., November 16, 1907.

\$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

Number 33

## DIRECTORY.

**DR. F. W. STELLWAGEN**  
DENTIST.  
Office hours from 9 to 12 a. m., from 1 to 5 p. m. and from 7 to 8 p. m.  
Delta avenue and Ninth street, over Minnawasca Furniture Co's store.

**DR. A. H. KINMOND**  
DENTIST.  
Office over Nelson's Grocery.

**DR. GEORGE BJORKMAN,**  
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.  
Office over The Hub, Delta and Seventh Sts. Residence, Michigan Ave., Cor. Seventh St. Physician of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co.

**M. F. STEVER,**  
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.  
McWilliams' Block, over Olson's Store.  
Telephone Nos. } Office 114  
Residence } 172

**CHAS. H. SCOTT,**  
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE  
Real Estate and Insurance Agent.  
Notary Public.  
Office in Minnawasca Building, Gladstone.

**G. R. EMPSON,**  
ATTORNEY AT LAW.  
Office in Minnawasca Block, Delta Avenue and Ninth Street.

**GLADSTONE, MICHIGAN.**

**...TURKEY...**

**THE TWENTY-EIGHTH**

**IS THANKSGIVING**

and you had best see about the TURKEY right away.

**WEINIG**

Will have a Full Lot of the Choicest Poultry as usual.

**1200 Hound Pups**

would be a large stock. I do not keep these.

**For Sale.**

But I have interior Furnishings

of all kinds. Some of these are quite new and some have been

**TWENTY YEARS IN THE WOOD.**

All are a little better than represented by

**SOREN JOHNSON.**

**725 DELTA**

**THE GREAT DURABILITY AND WATERPROOF QUALITIES OF THE FISH BRAND POMMEL SLICKER**

Make it First Choice of the man Who Knows EVERY GARMENT GUARANTEED

IF YOUR DEALER IS OUT OF FISH BRAND, DON'T CHANGE YOUR MIND, HAVE HIM GET THEM OR SEND ORDER AND PRICE TO US.

\$3.50 BLACK OR YELLOW

315 Dearborn St., Chicago.

## DIRECTORY

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

**THE GLADSTONE DELTA**  
Job Printing Department is Equipped to do every class of Printing, Corporation & Law Printing a Specialty

**NO PRIZES GO WITH OUR**

**Ferndell**

**"HIGH GRADE"**

**Coffee**

In fact, nothing goes with our coffee but cream and sugar and

**SATISFACTION.**

**Gladstone Grocery Co. exclusive selling agents for**

**Ferndell Coffee**

**GLADSTONE GROCERY CO.**

P. J. LINDBLAD PROP. PHONE 51

**Gladstone Bread**

Thanking our friends for their patronage, I assure them we shall be ready to supply their full demand for baking of the highest quality. . . . .

**CARL SEDERBERG.**

We make deliveries. Phone 62

**Wake up.**

Keep up with the time. Be progressive. No home is complete without a bathroom and all its accessories. Have you ever thought of the conveniences of a bath room! Hot and cold water always ready when you want it. No extra fire to heat water to take a bath and no extra work. Perhaps you have thought you haven't the room. It requires very little floor space. Perhaps you have thought it too expensive. It isn't when time, labor and inconvenience is taken in consideration.

Come in and let me talk it over.

**H. J. KRUEGER,**

PLUMBING, HEATING AND TINNING.

Good Work. Material the Best

**PHONE 260**

**712 DELTA AVENUE**

**THE LAST?**

Is that pad of Stationery the last in the draw?

Order before you run out of paper entirely.

**THE DELTA.**

Price 25 Cents

**TRAVELERS RAILWAY GUIDE**

315 Dearborn St., Chicago.

## COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Gladstone Mich., Nov. 4th, 1907.

Regular meeting of the City Council. No quorum being present, it was moved, supported and unanimously carried to adjourn to Wednesday evening Nov. 6th, 1907, at seven thirty o'clock.

W. A. NARRACONG, City Clerk.

Gladstone Mich., Nov. 6th, 1907.

City council met pursuant to adjournment. Present, Mayor Miller, Ald. Champion, Clark, Eaton, Folsom, Green, Noblet, Theriault and Young.

Minutes of last meeting, Oct. 21st, 1907, were read and approved.

The following estimate was read: Gladstone Mich., Nov. 4th, 1907.

To the Honorable Mayor and City Council, City of Gladstone.

Gentlemen:—

The following is my estimate of materials furnished and work performed by the Northern Construction & Engineering Co., on their contracts for paving and sewer building:

DELTA AVENUE PAVING.	
942.1 cubic yards crushed rock @ \$2.03	\$1912.46
272.0 ft. of curb and gutter @ .65	176.80
56.0 ft. of gutter @ .35	19.60
300 cubic yards blocks removed @ 25¢	75.00
	\$2183.86
Less 15%,	327.58
	\$1856.28

SEWER.	
752 feet 15 inch pipe @ 1.45	\$1090.40
58 feet 18 inch pipe @ 1.60	92.80
9 catch basins @ \$35.00	315.00
	\$1498.20
Less 15%,	224.73
	1273.47

Total amount due, \$3129.75

All of which is respectfully submitted, D. A. Brotherton, Engineer in charge.

Moved by Ald. Clark, supported by Ald. Eaton, that the estimate of the Engineer in charge be accepted and that orders be drawn for the amounts.

Yeas, Ald. Champion, Clark, Eaton, Folsom, Green, Noblet, Theriault and Young (8). Nays, none (0). Motion declared carried.

Andrew Marshall, City Treasurer, reported cash as follows in the various funds on Nov. 1st, 1907.

FUND	CASH IN FUND	OVER-DRAWN
Contingent	\$ 926.24	
Fire	13.59	
Light and water	541.99	
General Highway	267.94	
Throop Judgment	1.10	
Police	30.00	
Poor	92.63	
Park	9.00	
Salary	8.53	
Sewer	1598.75	
Interest	175.44	
E. L. & H. Rental	1300.00	
Cemetery	562.98	
Totals	\$ 4500.79	\$1027.40
Less overdrafts	1327.40	
Cash on hand	\$ 3473.39	

No objections being offered, the Mayor declared the report of the City Treasurer would be accepted and placed on file.

Reports of Frederick Huber, Justice of the Peace, Alex. Marker, city marshal, James McWilliams, street commissioner, were read and no objections being offered the Mayor declared they would be accepted and placed on file.

Committee on streets and bridges reported as follows:

Gladstone Mich., Nov. 4th, 1907.

To the City Council, City of Gladstone.

Gentlemen:—

Your committee on streets and bridges to whom was referred the communication of A. Z. LeBlanc asking for a house connection on Seventh street, would respectfully report and recommend that a six inch lateral sewer pipe be laid from the manhole at Seventh street to the north line on Delta avenue, the cost of said work to be paid for by Mr. LeBlanc.

Joseph Eaton, } Com.  
L. E. Folsom, }

Moved by Ald. Eaton, supported by Ald. Clark, that the report of the committee on streets and bridges be accepted and adopted. Yeas, Ald. Champion, Clark, Eaton, Folsom, Green, Noblet, Theriault and Young (8). Nays, none (0). Motion declared carried.

Committee on Claims made the following report:

Gladstone, Mich., Nov. 4th, 1907.

To the City Council, city of Gladstone.

Gentlemen:—

Your Committee on Claims would respectfully report that they have had the following bills under consideration and recommend that they be paid:

Light and water department Oct. bills	2153.73
Fire department, Oct. bills	157.29
Vol. Fire Co., pay-roll for Oct. 1907	11.00
Street Commissioner's pay-roll for Oct. 1907	236.75
A. Marshall, city treas., payment of Throop Jdgm. Bonds and interest	1204.70
H. W. Blackwell, nails etc.	7.02
W. A. Narracong, freight, 13.24	
P. O. box rent, paid	13.84
C. E. Mason, printing	15.67
P. & H. B. Laing, prov. to Mrs. Hogan, Sept. and Oct.	30.00
C. W. Davis, coal for clerk's office	8.00
Swenson Bros., sundries	2.00
Mich. Telephone Co., police calls, 4.50, clerk's office, 4.50	9.00
Delta Country Reporter, printing	11.67
J. T. Whybrew, cremating dog.	2.00
Main & LaPine, disposing of dog	1.00
Chatfield Iron Works, man-hole and catch-basin castings	273.50
JOHN C. YOUNG, L. E. FOLSOM, CHAS. GREEN. } Com.	

Moved by Ald. Noblet, supported by Ald. Young, that the report of the committee on claims be accepted and adopted and orders be drawn for the several amounts. Yeas, Ald. Champion, Clark, Eaton, Folsom, Green, Noblet, Theriault and Young (8). Nays, none (0). Motion declared carried.

Ald. Clark introduced Ordinance No. 108, entitled "An Ordinance relative to the leaving of horses in the streets of the city of Gladstone," and moved its adoption, which motion was supported by Ald. Eaton. Yeas, Ald. Champion, Clark, Eaton, Folsom, Noblet, Theriault and Young (7). Nays, none (0). Ald. Green not voting. Motion declared carried.

Mayor Miller appointed John Crooks to be member of the Board of Cemetery trustees to fill the unexpired term of A. B. Cassidy resigned.

Moved by Ald. Theriault, supported by Ald. Young, that the appointment of Mr. Crooks be confirmed by the council. Yeas, Ald. Champion, Clark, Eaton, Folsom, Green, Noblet, Theriault and Young (8). Nays, none (0). Motion declared carried.

Moved by Ald. Young, supported by Ald. Clark, that council adjourn. Motion carried unanimously.

W. A. NARRACONG, City Clerk

J. T. Whybrew, for brick and drayage

A. E. Neff, supplies	7.66
S. Goldstein, for supplies	3.00
Fred Swenson, work	2.00
Ginn & Co., for books	70.02
Iowa School Pub. Co.	65.92
Houghton Mifflin & Co., books	12.15
Allyn & Bacon, books	11.00
O. O. Caproni & Bro. for statue	46.75
American Book Co., books	4.80
A. Flanagan & Co.	31.50
C. W. Davis, coal and wood	580.28
Rand McNally Co.	4.20
American Book Co., books	12.80

Motion made and supported that the balance of \$2.75 for the statue of Diana and the freight on same and cost of putting up be paid by the board of education. It being understood that the Superintendent turn in \$14. in his possession to apply on this account.

Moved and carried board adjourn. E. J. Willman, Temporary Secretary.

**BOYS WANTED.**

A few boys between the ages of 16 and 20 can find steady employment in the factory of the Marble Safety Axe Co.

Approved, W. A. NARRACONG, City Clerk.

WM. A. MILLER, Mayor.

I, W. A. Narracong, clerk of the city of Gladstone, do hereby certify that I presented the foregoing ordinance to the Honorable William A. Miller, mayor of the city of Gladstone, immediately after its passage by the city council on the evening of the 6th day of November, 1907, and I further certify that the said mayor immediately returned the same to me with his approval in writing.

W. A. NARRACONG, City Clerk.

**ORDINANCE NO. 108.**

An Ordinance relative to the leaving of Horses in the Streets of the City of Gladstone.

THE CITY OF GLADSTONE ORDAINS:

Section 1. It shall be unlawful for any person, persons or corporation, to leave in the streets of the City of Gladstone, any horse or horses without the same be securely fastened to the sidewalk, or a hitching post, or with proper weight.

**The Compass and its Uses**

By W. L. MARBLE

A number of our customers have requested some information on this subject and I trust that the suggestions I have to offer will be of service to them.

First in importance is the selection of a good compass. This does not necessarily mean an expensive one. I once owned one that cost only thirty cents; but it was accurate and reliable for more than ten years, in nearly constant use.

The size of the compass is not very important. A size from three-quarters to one and one-half inches in diameter is plenty large enough for a sportsman's use. Timber estimators who have been known to run accurate parallel lines generally use a compass with a needle from two and one-half to three inches long with raised and graduated dial and with folding sights.

It is always best to select a compass with an arrow shaped needle. Some are made with both ends of needle alike, except that the north end is colored blue and the south end polished. Some people have been known to forget which end was north. If you have a compass of this kind it would be a good idea to scratch on the bottom the inscription, "Blue end points north."

The needle or pointer should have an agate bearing or jewel firmly set in the brass cap and be accurately balanced on a finely tempered and pointed pivot.

The needle should be thoroughly magnetized and should vibrate very sensitively at the least change in the position of the compass box. A needle that vibrates rapidly and easily always points right when it settles, whereas one that vibrates slowly and settles quickly is liable to be off a few degrees when it settles, consequently is inaccurate.

You want one that will tell the truth every time and then believe it and trust it even if it does seem to point the wrong way. Don't argue with your compass. It is always a waste of time, for the compass is bound to win out.

Some people prefer a stop on their pocket compass. This is a little lever which presses the needle against the crystal when the cover is put on, or can be set by hand when in an open face compass. I consider the stop not only unnecessary, but detrimental, as the stop mortise allows particles of dust and dirt to get inside the box. These eventually work their way into the pivot cavity of the needle mounting and interfere with the free working of the needle.

The compass box should be waterproof as the least bit of moisture under the glass will cause the needle to stick to the crystal and until it has been thoroughly dried out is worse than no compass at all. I had to stop once in a driving snow-storm late in the afternoon, miles from camp, build a fire and dry out all three of my compasses which had collected moisture under the glass to the extent of being entirely useless.

Most compasses are made so that they cannot be taken apart for adjustment without injuring the crystal or the flange that holds it in place. This is a bad feature and should be avoided in the selection of a compass. It will often happen that the extreme point of the post will become dulled or broken or slightly bent over. If you can readily take the compass apart the point may be sharpened with a fine whetstone and made as good as new. This is very important when you are out where you can step into a store and buy a new one.

If you are going into the woods alone and where you must depend on a compass always take along an extra one or still better, two extra ones, so that if one should become damaged your business or pleasure would not be interfered with.

If you intend to hunt in unfamiliar territory where you are to depend upon your compass to get you out, a map showing the topography of the country is of great benefit and may be secured at the state land office, the county seat or at the United States land office. These maps are compiled from the field notes of the surveyors and indicate the location of streams, lakes, roads, mountain ranges, hills, swamps, etc.

Locate your camp on the map. It will usually be on stream, lake or road. If the general course of the road or stream is east and west and you are to hunt north of it you will only have to run south to get back to your base line or camp. If your course varies to the east of north it will be necessary to make the same distance west of south to get back to your starting point.

If you desire to lay a fairly accurate course and have both hands at liberty hold your compass in both hands at half arms length from the body with the elbows resting against your sides so as to bring the compass in direct line with center of your body. To settle the needle, quickly tip the compass until the end of the needle touches the glass thus checking the vibration. Repeat this quickly two or three times as the needle is passing the center of the arc it is making. Then carefully level the box and as soon as the needle stops vibrating take a sight on some object in exact alignment with your course and as far ahead as you can see. Walk to it and repeat the operation. A little practice will enable you to run quite an accurate line.

I desire to fully impress upon your mind the extreme importance of consulting your compass often otherwise you will be inclined to doubt its accuracy.

One of the very best woodsmen I ever knew made three complete circuits one cloudy afternoon in territory with which he was so familiar that he did not consult his compass—so sure was he that he could keep a direct course to his destination. His confidence in his ability as an expert woodsman received a severe shock and he never afterward dared to rely entirely on his sense of direction. Consult your Compass often.

Your confidence in the utility of the compass will increase rapidly as you become more familiar with it. It adds very much to the pleasure and success of an outing trip to feel that you are not altogether dependent on a more experienced fellow sportsman or a guide to enable you to get back to camp, and is a source of great satisfaction to know that you can strike out and explore new territory alone and find your way back to camp with the aid of the most absolutely reliable guide you could have—the Compass.

**What to Do When Lost**

In case you are lost, without a compass and cannot see the sun, you will naturally travel in a circle. To keep a straight course and one which will eventually take you out somewhere, select some object as far away as you can see and travel toward it, but before you are quite to the object select another one farther on and in a direct line with your course. Continue this plan and you will have the satisfaction of knowing that you will not find yourself at the place from which you started a short time before.

A lost man once came to my camp who had walked continuously for six days and nights and was only about six miles from his starting point. Five hours of travel in any one direction would have taken him out of the woods and saved him the loss of both feet by freezing.





# Doings of the Week in and About Gladstone

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

## 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 TEN CENTS PER LINE.

It is a sort of a relief occasionally to find a politician or statesman or president, who isn't hunting for all the publicity he can get.—Houghton Gazette. The Gazette should remember that neither politicians, presidents nor peddlers can do much business without advertising. There remains only a choice of style in notoriety. Fastidious persons avoid the crowd; but the great, nature-loving common peep rush tumultuously to the tail of the gasoline-lighted cart to buy at war prices the unfailing remedies of the leather-lunged charlatan. This is the day of advertising; will the Gazette advocate something just as good?"

Sheriff Aronson, with two companions, was thrown from a wagon in Bay de Noc Monday and much bruised and torn. The party were driving along a narrow road with a barb wire fence at one side. The horse shied at a flock of sheep and threw all three men against the fence. All were cut and scratched, but Mr. Aronson came off worst with a badly gashed wrist and a bruised hip. His clothing was almost torn from him. He is getting to be quite a battle-scarred veteran.

Henry Blackwell was shaken up Monday, in attempting to stop a runaway. His shoulders are lame and his face scraped, but he was down at the store next day and busy explaining that the other man was licked worse.

In an address at the New York University School of Commerce Monday evening, Dean Johnson discussed the question of whether the uneasiness through which the country is passing is a crisis or a panic. He defined a panic as an unreasoning scramble for cash due to loss of confidence in the ability of banks to maintain cash payments. A crisis, on the other hand, he explained as the culmination of a period of prosperity, in which a large part of the country's liquid capital has been run into the moulds of unprofitable enterprise. He expressed the opinion that it is too early to say in which class the existing trouble belongs.

Delta avenue, from the west end, has been re-opened. The macadam has set excellently and is firm and compact. The work of tearing up the blocks is interesting. They are frozen and come up in great sheets like quarry stone or floe ice. The sand through which the sewer is laid is returned, with the assistance of a hose and shovels, into its place and will settle until next year.

The axe factory looks deserted; the plant is running, but few employees are to be seen. They have taken down their rifles and filled them up with Hoxies and taken to the woods. So far the list of killed and wounded has been small.

A fire alarm was rung in last Friday evening, the cause a spark in the roof of the roundhouse. The boilers had not yet been fully repaired, and the engine in use was outside, over the ash pit, so that some delay ensued, but there was only a touch of flame and when the wagon arrived, there was nothing doing.

In another column appears an article by W. L. Marble, written in response to a popular demand, and which has been published in sportsmen's periodicals. It is a practical statement of the manner of handling a compass.

Mr. Charles J. Savage will display the famous Ziff & Sugarman line of Furs at O'Connell's this Saturday. All are invited to see the showing.

The house of L. F. Cole, south of Third street, caught fire Thursday night. Those inside were awakened by neighbors, who attempted to fight the fire, before turning in an alarm. When the department arrived, the roof was falling in. The hose was used to protect the surrounding property.

H. L. Smith, fireman on the H. B. Smith, was scalded quite severely Wednesday by the slipping of a hose, while washing ice from the deck.

The Lutheran congregation has let to H. J. Krueger the contract for installing a complete hot water heating plant in the parsonage.

A New York man has just died as a result of handling too much paper money. Most people would select this way to die, but for the past few weeks banks in great cities have taken hygienic measures which cut down the mortality from this cause.

The fishermen of the vicinity have received notice of a license law, which was passed at the regular session of the legislature, but has received no publicity heretofore; the game warden states that the lack of knowledge concerning it has been so widespread, that he has delayed prosecutions under it, but will proceed against anyone who has fished since September 28, who does not procure a license. The rates are, for commercial fishermen only; sailboats, one dollar, power boats ten dollars, and power lifting apparatus, fifteen dollars extra. The Wisconsin license law also taxes nets.

The Delta would like to say something complimentary of the editorial columns of the Houghton Mining Gazette; but perhaps virtue is its own best reward and the copper country man may not be of a temperament that can stand commendation. But, at any rate, it's nice to read a paper that does not appear to be published "by authority." The Gazette seems to wear no man's collar, and its terebinthine breezes are as a balm to the soul wearied by patented opinion.

Tim Woodruff says Republicans are unanimous for Roosevelt. Uncle Joe Cannon can name two exceptions.—Saginaw News.

The Lansing State Republican "is not disposed to decry the services rendered by Gov. Warner, nor the worth of the measures he advocates, nor is it disposed to deny that at some future time he may be entitled to further political preferment. But it does not believe, however that the occasion exists, nor that there are circumstances which warrant the governor in asking for a third term. It savors too much of a desire and a determination to make himself the controlling power in Michigan Republican politics and at the same time to punish members of his party whose greatest sin appears to be that they have not seen fit to at all times bow submissively to his will, both in politics and in affairs of the state."

Joseph E. Cuney of Cheboygan, ex-mayor of that city and one of its substantial business men, was at the Soo the other day looking over the ground with a view of establishing a canning factory. Mr. Cuney is one of the principal stockholders of a company that annually puts up thousands of cans of peas. Chippewa county has long been noted for the excellence of its peas, and for years D. M. Ferry & Co. as well as other seed growers, have obtained their supply of seed peas from that district.

In W. L. Marble's office there is a box marked "Poems" but they were not manufactured in Gladstone. Among the many citizens who have sent testimonials to Mr. Marble, are some rhymers, and there was quite a little collection of eulogistic verses. Only one set of them, however, has found publication as yet.

The Gladstone boys defeated their Escanaba opponents last Saturday by a score of 17 to 0, and are looking forward confidently to an honorable issue of their game with Manistique.

The Buckeye mills have a full crew of men and will work as late as possible in the season.

Thursday morning was more than frosty, it was icy. The bay was crusted at the dock, and at the Buckeye an inch and a half formed.

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

Speaking of special sessions, Michigan can also give the president some advice. Also as to third terms.—Saginaw News.

The deer are coming in. A few fortunate hunters have filled their licenses, but others will have to be content with the exercise. And hope is a good breakfast, but makes an unsatisfactory venison supper.

The H. B. Smith is in port with another ten thousand ton cargo of coal.

The merchandise receipts at the Soo docks are heavy and will probably continue so until the close of navigation. The flour and grain handling facilities are congested in the east, but it is thought this will be temporary and that a large total will pass through here during the coming month.

A steam skidder and loader arrived this week for the Northwestern Co. and is now in use in the Rapid River valley. It is the latest and most adaptable as yet seen in the peninsula. When a tree is cut down, the cables of the skidder are attached to it and it is hauled up to the machine, where it is sawed, and then loaded upon cars.

The axe factory football team challenged the high school team to a game for Saturday, but the scholars had other business on hand.

Escanaba is claiming the peninsular championship, but there are residents of Sault Ste Marie, Michigan, who would like to be shown. Escanaba, however, with that regard for a high grade of sportsmanship and the square deal which has always distinguished her athletic devotees protests most vigorously against the villainy of a town that would present any but legitimate players. The sandy city therefore feels itself sorrowfully reduced to take the championship by default. The Soo, on the other hand, loudly protests purity of characters, and says "Come out and stand up like a man!"

The Houseman Lumber Co., which has been reviving the old town of Nautinway, has crossed the Soo track with its logging road. The semaphore is to be installed this week.

The Legion held an initiatory meeting Wednesday evening. Music was furnished by Charles Wohl with Sederberg's phonograph, and supper was served.

## Personals

John Ekeblad and a friend were hunting near the head of the Whitefish this week and returned Thursday with their game. One night when they were returning to camp darkness fell upon them near Pole Creek Lake. They found an old boat in the lake and thought to save some labor by crossing in it. When they were some hundred feet from shore the bottom of the craft gave way and left them struggling in the icy water in the dark. They both reached land, but will have a story to tell for some time.

A. Baum, the hardware merchant of Escanaba was in the city Wednesday. His son who was operated on for appendicitis in the Delta county hospital is making a good recovery.

John Peterson left this week to spend the winter in Sweden with his brother Louis. He will return early in the spring.

Messrs. Baierl and Clifford of Escanaba were the guests of Mrs. Weinig this week.

A son was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schramm.

A boy was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Carlson.

August Glenfield has been suffering from a hard cold this week.

J. T. Whybrew returned this morning from Minneapolis.

For Sale—House corner Central ave. and Delta. Inquire of Mrs. John Bergman.

Mrs. Thos. O'Connell left Tuesday evening for Chicago. She is expected to return tomorrow.

Messrs. Osgood and Hovey, of Rogers City, were in town Thursday on their way to King's homestead.

Mark O'Connell surprised his relatives pleasantly Sunday by returning to spend a few days with them.

The Ladies' Working Band of the Congregational church, will hold a social at the parsonage, Friday, November 22. The attendance of all their friends is cordially invited.

Miss Amy Dufresne returned Wednesday from Marinette.

Olson has been painting the Swenson building on Ninth street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Francis spent the week in Menominee county.

### HAS SOME GOOD IDEAS.

Horatio S. Earle, state highway commissioner, who says he will be the next governor of Michigan, thinks he could save the state some money.

"Do away with the state land system as now administered," he says. "Do away with that Lansing department that last year spent \$400,000 to sell \$250,000 worth of land. Do away with the \$125,000 in pap laded out to the newspapers to publish useless tax lists. Do away with the horde of clerks at the capital and the horde of landlookers, inspectors and other officials running about the state. Do away with 'em all, I say, and when the good job is done turn the state lands in the different counties over to the counties, to be disposed of on an equitable basis and with the proceeds therefrom build roads to points and regions in the counties that should be opened up for settlement. Thus the state lands would be made productive of good to the people instead of a positive drain on their resources."

But, of course, even were Mr. Earle to become governor, he could not do all these things of his own motion. He is not, like Roosevelt, superior to wind and tide; constitutions and by-laws; and, he must have some help from the "corrupt politicians," who use these things in their business. Mr. Earle could doubtless clean the Angean stable; but he might be compelled to borrow a shovel.

### Compensation.

"But suppose you awake from your dream to find that the feet of your idol are but clay?"  
"That will be all right if I find the rest of him turned into dust."—Houston Post.

## CHEAP LOTS.

Lots owned by C. W. Davis for sale on easy terms. C. A. CLARK, Agt.

Lot 15	Block 44	Lot 9	Block 60
" 4	" 58	" 4	" 69
" 11	" 60	" 8	" 70
" 5	" 69	" 12	" 71
" 6	" 69	" 8	" 76
" 3	" 70	" 9	" 76
" 23	" 75	" 13	" 76
" 5	" 77	" 14	" 76
" 11	" 78	" 3	" 77
" 2	" 81	" 9	" 78
" 8	" 84	" 13	" 78
" 9	" 84	" 14	" 78
" 10	" 84	" 3	" 79
" 11	" 88	" 5	" 81
" 24	" 91	" 4	" 87
" 25	" 91	" 12	" 87
" 26	" 91	" 6	" 92
" 16	" 92	" 7	" 92
" 21	" 92	" 1	" 95
" 23	" 92	" 2	" 95
" 23	" 92	" 3	" 95
" 4	" 95	" 14	" 95
" 5	" 95	" 10	" 97
" 1	" 98	" 9	" 98
" 2	" 98	" 10	" 99
" 3	" 98	" 1	" 100
" 4	" 99	" 2	" 100
" 4	" 103	" 3	" 100
" 7	" 58	" 4	" 101
" 12	" 74	" 10	" 101
" 27	" 91	" 11	" 101
" 1	" 81	" 3	" 107
" 18	" 68	" 4	" 108
" 14	" 63		

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THAT IS ALL.

# GOSSIP FOR THE LADIES.

## The Torch.

The God of the Great Endeavor gave me a torch to bear.  
I hid it above me in the dark and murky air.  
And straightaway, with loud hosannas, the crowd acclaimed its King.  
And followed me as I carried my torch through the starless night;  
Till, mad with the people's praises and drunk with vanity,  
I forgot 'twas the torch that drew them, and fancied they followed me.

But slowly my arm grew weary upholding the shining load,  
And my tired feet went stumbling over the rocky road.  
I fell with the torch beneath me. It, the moment the spark went out,  
Then, lo! from the throng a stripping sprang forth with a mighty shout,  
Caught up the torch as it smoldered, and lifted it high again.  
And as I lay in darkness, the feet of the crawling crowd,  
Passed over and far beyond me, its peans proclaimed aloud,  
While I learned, in the deepening shadows, this glorious word:  
'Tis the torch that the people follow, who ever the bearer be!

—Elizabeth E. Finley in Woman's Journal.

## May a Wife Kill in Self-Defense?

In disposing of an aggravated case of wife-beating Justice Tutbill, of the juvenile court, said last week, that in his opinion a woman has the right of self-defense against a brutal husband and that if she kills him in defending herself no jury will find her guilty. It is understood that a good many settlement workers agree with him. Dr. Johnston Myers of Immanuel Baptist church, in his sermon Sunday night, took similar ground. He says that five per cent of the married women in Chicago are regularly beaten by their husbands, and that not a few women expect to be beaten and find no fault with their husbands for doing it. Yet he agrees with the judge that a woman could not be blamed if, in defending herself, she took her husband's life. It is to be hoped that Dr. Myers is in error as to the number of wifebeaters, and that the courts will make their punishment severe enough to keep them from repeating their crime.—Chicago Cor. Boston Congregationalist.

## Clothes Closet Room in Flats.

If you are living in a small flat, with but cramped room for the disposing of clothing not in use, here is a scheme by which you can have a number of gowns, cloaks, etc., in a very small closet. Buy an adjustable rod such as are used for sash curtains in the flats, and run the wall at each end of the closet, half way between the door and the wall, and so that the rod will run lengthways of the room. Then get a dozen or so of the ordinary clothes hangers as which may be bought for five cents apiece.

Now adjust your clothes to the wooden hangers and attach these to the rod, as one sees the cloaks and gowns on the rack in a department store. The closet is so shallow to permit of hanging in this fashion, have made at a carpenter's two long rods of wood, with thin rods in parallel strips joining them together like a ladder. Have this suspended in the closet, and attach the clothes hangers to the short rods; that is, flatly as you face the closet. Clothes may be packed one over the other in this way with as great economy as by the single rod method, and without danger of crushing.

## Self-Pity.

Means loss of moral force, declares one who will not allow herself to grumble, that she dare not do it, because it becomes a habit that annoys others and harms oneself.

It is just natural to love sympathy, and we find it hard to listen to another's tale of woe, because we are so anxious to relieve our own.

A small girl who has a baby brother always seems to envy him the sympathy he gains when he has the colic. As soon as the mother tries to quiet him and speak to him with a voice full of sorrow she feels the pressure of two small hands tugging at her arm and a little voice hissing plaintively, "Me, too, mamma."

And that is the way with the larger children. We seem to share our own heart, and we just know when our troubles are, and we just know when we see some one else receiving all the warm and tender sympathy from gracious hands, to go up and plead for our share, too.

And how much braver it is to keep silent, to bear the whips and scorns of time, the oppressor's wrong, the proud man's contempt? Every time we exercise self-control we gain fresh strength.

## Foreigners Can't Understand the American Woman.

The success that has come, especially to the American woman within the past twenty years or so, has been almost unbalancing, says the Delineator for November. She has developed a certain outside manner, a certain dress, a certain way of talking, and a certain way of thinking, which foreigners do not understand. They call it masculinity.

It is simply a woman's way of trying to express that she is not afraid. She squares her shoulders, she holds her head high, and it never occurs to her that this attitude of hers may strike old-fashioned persons as unfeminine.

The new times and the new manners have dispensed with many of the little airs and graces and frilliness of dress that suggest femininity.

Even the features of the American girl have changed within the past decade, and we are all familiar now with the healthy, hearty, athletic young woman who has become our national type.

But we must not go too far in our independent strides if we would retain the birthright of sex. The gentler virtues must be kept alive so long as we are to have heartstones that will require the guardianship of home angels. No matter how fine or brilliant the achievements of women have become, we cannot do away with sympathy and love that we associate with home—with the mothers of the race.

## Scarlet Fever and Diphtheria.

There is no need of children dying with either of these diseases, as they can both be prevented.

In case of scarlet fever, as soon as the fever rises, bathe the patient in cold water, and continue to bathe as often as the fever rises, and keep the eruption back. Do not be afraid to do so. The more eruption the more fever. Do this with water, and keep the patient free from any draught of air. Never let the patient lie in a delirious state, but keep him rational by cooling him often with water.

In case of diphtheria, first put patient in a cold and well-ventilated room, where he can feel no effect of a heated stove. Make a swab by tying a small bit of cotton batting on the end of a stick, about the size of a lead pencil. Let it come to a point after covering. Dip the swab in a solution of equal parts of carbolic acid and glycerine and touch carefully the white spots seen in the mouth and throat. Any spots that do not come off readily should be loosened with point of the swab. The patient should take five grains of chlorate of potassa, dissolved

in hot water, every four hours, after rinsing the mouth and throat with the same.

Elder disease can be cured in twenty-four hours, if directions are persistently carried out.—J. L. Bennett, M. D., East Greene, Pa.

## Women Lack Sense of Humor.

Here is the latest evidence that women cannot take a joke:

Met a poor negro one day pushing a wheelbarrow loaded with cooking utensils and household effects. Seeing me looking at him curiously, he shook his head and said:  
"I don't stand her no longer, boss—I jes' natch'ly can't stand her no longer."  
"What's the matter uncle?" I inquired.  
"Well, you see, boss, she ain't got no sense of humor. She won't take a joke nohow. The other night I went home—an' I been takin' a little jes' to wam ma heart—an' I got to de fence, an' I tried to climb it jes' like de top, an' I couldn't get one way or t'other. Then a gen'm comes along, an' I says, 'Would you mind givin' me a push?' He says, 'Which way do you want to go?' says, 'Either way—'cause I difference jes' so I git off de fence, fo' it's powerful uncomf'able yer!' So he gave me a push an' sent me over to'd my side."  
"Then I went home, an' I wanted sum'm to eat, an' my ole woman wouldn't git it, an' so jes' fo' a joke—dot's all, jes' a joke—I hit 'er on de head. But would you believe it, she couldn't take a joke! She 'tup'n aroun' an' she say, 'I ain't no gen'm, an' I ain't no gen'm. I couldn't do nothin' 'cause I was feelin' kind o' weak jes' then, an' so I made up ma min' I wasn't goin' to stay with 'er no mo'. Dis maw'nin' she gone out washin' an' I was in de right out—it's no use tryin' to live with a woman who can't take a joke."

## Environment Tells.

A popular young woman of society has just decided to join her lot with that of an agreeable man of excellent family, but with practically no fortune, and she would know her own mind, she divided in her opinions as to the wisdom of her choice. One of her most intimate friends, when asked what she thought of it, said, "Oh, I'm quite in despair about Lily! She and Arthur are going to live in some cheap, nasty place, where she could be almost as pleased to see them buried alive at once. People are always discussing the question as to how much we are affected by heredity and how much by environment without arriving at any very satisfactory conclusion. I'm convinced by my own observations and reflections that we're made by the places we live in and the atmosphere in which we move. How else can we account for the fact that it rarely takes more than one generation, and often takes considerably less, for the race in a department store to become so shallow to permit of hanging in this fashion, have made at a carpenter's two long rods of wood, with thin rods in parallel strips joining them together like a ladder. Have this suspended in the closet, and attach the clothes hangers to the short rods; that is, flatly as you face the closet. Clothes may be packed one over the other in this way with as great economy as by the single rod method, and without danger of crushing."

## How Will Motherhood Rank?

"What is the influence of the business woman on the home life of America?" writes Anna Steese Richardson in the November Woman's Home Companion. "The intelligent woman in this country, where wifehood and motherhood rank in the scale of social economy?"

A nerve specialist, who has counted among his patients scores of overworked mothers, remarked, in closing a discussion of the woman wage earner:

"In considering the business woman, whether as an economic or a social factor, whether for her own health or her country's, we must divorce her entirely from the home."

"I gaped. So wise a man as to nerves! So ignorant as to the heart, the soul of the woman!"

"No woman can be divorced from the home, either as an individual, distinct with life, or as a social problem. Home and woman—they are indissolubly linked together, even though some women do not realize the fact."

"Every woman's business is a factor in some family circle, or holds possibilities of establishing such a circle. Nor is her influence confined to her own immediate family. All unconsciously she radiates a very independent and powerful personality to an ever-widening circle—the homes of her girl friends, now married, and to arouse in the hearts of women singularly suited to the domestic, sheltered life, feelings of discontent and envy. So the financial independent sister, cousin or girl is often the real serpent in the twentieth-century garden of Eden. Her commercial success, which passes for unalloyed happiness with her married friends, has never been in business, is an evil influence which the most willing and devoted Adam cannot always counteract."

## The Grace of Gentleness.

Gentleness is like the calm of a genial summer day when all nature is at peace and a spirit of rest and harmony broods over the great temple of nature. The sky is cloudless, the landscape stretches out in waves of beauty to the far horizon, with no passing shadows to obscure the view, the streamlets trickle over their gravelly beds, the flowers lift their heads and their petals kiss the soft winds that shake the green leaves, while the birds from their hiding places beneath the fluttering branches glare upon the scene, then, with heads behind their folded wings, go to sleep like wearied children on their mothers' breasts. This is the gentleness of nature. Every woman forming herself, is temper raging, no lightning's flash, no excitement to ruffle and agitate the fair face of earth or sky; all is sunny and serene and fair as a young saint's dream of Paradise.

As it is with nature, so with man. Gentleness is summer in the soul, where there are no winds of passion, no clouds of temper, no shadows of sin.

There are many around us carrying burdens in secret of which they will not tell, there are hidden gulfs of fire in their hearts consuming them; but they will not betray the pain. There are deadly adders in their bosoms stinging them to death, but they give no sign of the hidden agony they are enduring. Not all grief wears the outward garb of mourning; sunny faces often veil behind that of a suffering soul. A great number are singing that saddest of all throatless:

"Though my heart shall break tomorrow,

## I shall wear a smile tonight."

These are the people who do not ask sympathy, but who are most in need of it. Therefore to include them, let us show love and kindness and tenderness to all. Let us use a cheerful word here and an encouraging one there and they may take root and grow up to a good fruition and yield a splendid harvest. Let us try to scatter sunshine everywhere, but especially into the dark corners and crevices where the ghastly glooms of hopelessness and misery and pain and sorrow have made their lair, so as to rout them out with the dazzling rays of love and hope.

You will never be amiss in showing gentleness, it is always timely and may save a life from despair.

Though in spots there is gentleness, beautiful enough for heaven, and holy places where affection ministers with angelic tenderness, yet the world is full of cruelty, the rich oppress the poor, the poor starve the rich, the strong crush the weak, the healthy neglect the sick, and the homeless are left to wander on the earth, perishing among their kind.

Let your life be full of helpfulness, bring kindness with you wherever you go. Remember that gentleness in a woman is love's mighty magnet that attracts all and that without it she is a monstrosity, a paradox in nature.

Learn the lesson of the cat in the home, there it is as much needed as anywhere else, even more, and from the home let it go out broadcast to the whole world.

"The joy of the job which it may bring, Eternity shall tell,"—Madison C. Peters in Chicago Inter-Com.

## Growing Peonies.

While the peony may be grown in any ordinary garden it will give much better, bigger blooms if the soil for the bed be prepared as follows: Make an excavation the full size of the bed and two feet in depth, according to the character of the subsoil. If this is of a loamy nature and of such texture as will hold the moisture well and permit the growth of an abundant root system, excavate to a depth of two feet and put a layer of thoroughly well rotted cow manure on the bottom to the depth of six inches and well spaded in.

If the soil is stiff and clayey it should be lightened by the addition of sand, leaf mould or peat, each in equal proportion of one-third of each to two-thirds of soil. This should be turned over two or three times until thoroughly mixed. Fill up the excavation with this soil, leaving a depth of eight inches above the level of the lawn.

In case the soil at the bottom of the bed is very light and sandy, or hard and clayey, or gravelly, the bed should be dug to a depth of two feet and the old soil thrown out and replaced by a special compost.

In setting the plants give them abundant room to develop. This will require a space of two feet each way for every one put out. Place the crowns two and a half to three inches below the surface of the soil and form the earth well around it.

After the bed has been planted mulch it with three or four inches of coarse straw manure, or that which contains a large proportion of forest leaves.

In the spring do not dig around the roots, but vigorously as they are resentful of disturbance, and will probably refuse to bloom for another year. After the growth has been well advanced it may be carefully cultivated and should be kept free from weeds.

It is a rule to plant the roots of the first year to the strength of the plant. This is no great hardship as the peony has been known to flower for over half a century, increasing in vigor and beauty with each succeeding year.

Weed carefully this first season and give plenty of water. A does of liquid manure once a week will prove beneficial, and after planting the ground will be so densely covered by the foliage so that comparatively few weeds will grow and these may easily be removed. Some growers give their peonies a mulch of leaves during a dry April or May.

Each fall, after the ground has become frozen, cut down the tops of the peonies to within three inches of the ground and throw them back on the beds for manure. Do not remove the roots of coarse manure as previously advised.

The roots should not be disturbed for five years after being planted, then they may be carefully divided to form new plants.

When lifting the roots for dividing, great care should be taken to prevent the small pink eyes or buds from being broken off, otherwise it will require a year before the roots can grow another set in their places. As new roots are very brittle they should be allowed to stand in the sun for a few hours to toughen them so they do not break so easily in cutting. Allow two eyes to remain on each root.

Growing of peonies from seed is not advisable except for the veritable enthusiast as it takes fully five years of waiting to see results and then they may be from a bad stock.

The old flower stalks should be cut off to prevent the plant being exhausted by the formation of seed. To make large flowers sacrifice the lateral buds; they will not later bloom pinch out the terminal one.

Peonies may be planted either in solid beds by themselves, as specimen plants, or in the mixed border. In the first case they should be planted in the early blooming bulbs, and lilies, gladioli and tuberous rooted begonias to give a creditable appearance to the bed after the all-too-short period of the peonies flowering is past.—Exchange.

## Wedding Invitations.

Wedding cards come thick and fast in the autumn, and etiquette governing their acknowledgment is so precise that there should be no excuse in making an error.

Invitations to a church service, unless the ceremony is to be a small one, require no answers when received, but under no circumstances, except that of mourning, should a call upon the parents be omitted within a fortnight after the wedding. Call upon the parents, supposing that the invitations were issued in their names, says the New York Evening Telegram. If for any reason others, such as guardians or relatives, send out the invitations, the visit should be made to them. The point is that whoever was so courteous as to send the invitations should receive the return politeness—a call, if a widower issues the wedding invitations, a woman receiving one posts her card with that of her husband's as an acknowledgment to the sender. Reception cards require no previous acknowledgment, but are treated like any other invitation. A visiting card is left by those who are present at such an affair, and those who are unable to go post cards to be received on the date of the function. Of course, if one is bidden to the breakfast, or the luncheon, or the dinner, and these are small, these are acknowledged as soon as received. In this case, however, such requests are usually written by the bride or her parents, and are quite informal in their nature, and are not written in the same style.

Whenever the engraved invitations bear the letter R. S. V. P., an answer must be made at once.

## THE CAR COUDDUCTOR'S WEDDING.

Next week the marriage bells won't do a thing.  
For I'll be there, I guess, to fill the set.  
And Pansy's Ma, she won't be late, you bet.

To see Reverend Mr. pull the string,  
Me for a spike-tailed scabbard and a ring,  
A shell-back shirt, forsooth a peachette.  
Let us try to scatter sunshine everywhere,  
But to do but take the count, then—bing!

Love in a cottage run on union pay—  
Can Teddy Roosevelt do a sum like that?  
Two can eat cheap as one, perhaps, but say—  
You've got to be a quarter past pretty.

To cork three squares, make Little Two Shoes snug  
And keep the wolf from chewing up the rug.

Metinks I'm tagged to join the Worry Club,  
To chase the fretting rhino through the zoo,  
To bag the boodie, trap the wild marmoset,  
And get my corn when Pansy hollers "Grub!"

They say I'll turn as sickly as a chub  
When the First, with dull and deadly boom.  
The Rent comes round and walks into the room.  
Remember "Peel, or else file out, you scrub!"

But when your arms are full of girl and stuff  
You hide your nerve behind a yard of  
You'd spit into a wild-cat's face or bluff  
A flock of dragons with a safety-pin.  
Life's a slow skate, but Love's the dopey  
That puts a brewer horse in racing trim.

—Wallace Irwin, in Success Magazine.

## Whenever he becomes superintendent, he is bad enough for the policemen, and they cut him down and haul him to the police station. He had a terrible time the other night. There was a head-on collision near Omaha Junction, and he was reeling all over Commercial street, yelling for the wrecking crew to go out, when a policeman took him in charge.

"Jimmie" Durkin, Spokane's boniface, bon vivant, railroad projector and temperance lecturer, has ordered a monument erected in Greenwood cemetery in his home town, the tablet bearing these words:

"Jimmie Durkin. Born 1859. Died 1914. A minister said: 'A man of his word.'"

He has retained Attorney J. F. Robertson to prepare a funeral oration, to be read to Durkin and his family. He has also arranged with an undertaker to prepare his body for burial when he dies. Two years ago a minister saved over a hundred dollars for a window display. He invited the minister to decorate the window according to his ideas. The minister was glad and the result was the most exciting Spokane ever saw over a window display. Durkin also delivered a temperance lecture in a church. The minister was satisfied and in a signed statement to the newspapers said:

"Mr. Durkin treated me right. He is a man of his word."

"I have told Robertson not to say anything wrong about me; to tell the truth—not all, but part." Durkin said when asked about the oration to be delivered at his funeral.

Durkin says his reason for arranging with the undertaker now is so his family will not have to pay an exorbitant bill when he dies.

## Count von Larlarfski is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Peter D. Martin at Newport, but maintains a fine suite at the Muenchinger King cottage besides. The cabman he hired to take him from his home to the home of his host is chairman of the executive committee of the Newport Cabmen's union. When Von Larlarfski got out he said "How much?" and the cabman replied that it would be \$3.

## BRIEF NOTES OF GENERAL INTEREST

John French, 64, and Martha Johnson, 54, were married at Bloomington, Ind., by Squire Dixon and they are just as happy as a pair of youthful sweethearts to whom married life is a novelty, although this is the bride's fourth matrimonial venture and the bridegroom's third.

Daniel Beebe of Kankakee, Ill., a student at Earlham college, Richmond, Ind., was waylaid by fellow students and hazed. Despite the fact he put up he was scorned of a large portion of his hair, but he is long and wavy. The hazers, if found, probably will be expelled.

Clifford Blanchard has been arrested, charged with robbing the mails in the South Bend, Ind., postoffice, where he has been a clerk. His wife, believing him guiltless, offered to take his place in the cell while he secured proof of his innocence, and, accordingly, was locked up. Later Blanchard confessed the amount of his stealings, it is thought, will be about \$2000.

President Roosevelt shook hands with a large number of callers the other day. One of them beamed upon him and said: "Mr. President, I am the mother of six children."

"God bless you, my little woman!" exclaimed Mr. Roosevelt, grasping her hand again. "I must congratulate you."

"But you are stepchildren," said the woman blushing and frowning, whereat the presidential smile faded.

John Vaughn of Mercerville, Mo., a rural letter carrier, was driving along a road and was about to turn into a rig from behind. Vaughn was tossed in the air to alight in a load of tomatoes in a wagon twenty feet ahead. His rig was demolished, but the soft tomatoes saved him from serious injury. The squashing of the tomatoes did not save Vaughn from the ire of the wagon's owner. The driver of the automobile sped on with a grin.

Striking a match on his trousers to light his pipe caused the death of Louis Negley, 24 years old, a Pittsburg workman. Negley had eaten his dinner and was preparing to smoke. He wore a pair of oil soaked overalls, which had been heated in front of a furnace. As Negley struck the match the trousers exploded. The flames were communicated to a lamp nearby and that also blew up, covering the man with burning oil. He died in a few hours.

"I have never robbed a child before, but I am not working for the good of my health, and I need the money just now. However, I am sorry to take the money, and you may stake your life upon it that I will never do it again," said a man returning this money.—Hard-up Burglar.

This was the note which Mr. and Mrs. George Bonta found on the dining room table of their home at Paterson, N. J., the other morning. An investigation was made and it was found that the thief had taken \$20.27 in all. The bank which contained \$125 was the property of their 3-year-old daughter.

A monarch of the name of Yborshi is advertising a kingdom for sale in several continental newspapers, says a Paris dispatch. He offers his throne, scepter, dominions and subjects for sale, with thirty wives thrown in, for \$200,000. His realm is that of Aysobha, a strip of land in Africa 250 miles long and ninety miles wide. The power of life and death is the king's prerogative and goes with the crown, as does the granting of all concessions. The royal crown is a diamond made of human skulls. The throne is made of skulls and thigh bones. So far no bidders have appeared.

"Women are the walking delegates of organized labor, and men who refuse to join are boycotted to such a degree that when they come home at night they are forced to show a union card before their wives will cook their supper."

The statement was made by Mrs. Cohen-Sanderson in an address delivered in Bowen hall, Hull house, Chicago, to a large and interested audience of men and women. She advised the American woman to follow the example of their European sisters in urging men to join unions. She told of the suffragist movement in England and of the experiences of herself and some others who were put into prison for their part in it.

"It destroys all a girl's modesty to play basket ball before men," declared President A. V. Storms of Iowa Agricultural college in the conference of the Southwestern Iowa Teachers' association at Council Bluffs. "A girl assumes vulgar attitudes when she plays the game."

"One of you has said that they would solve the problem by having the girls wear skirts over their bloomers, but it wouldn't solve anything. The skirt proposition would be all right in response but a skirt won't stay down in play."—"Get hell."

The women at the conference voted twenty to fourteen for girls' basket ball, while the men stood seven to seven on the proposition.

There is a well-to-do farmer living near Atchison, Kan., who gets on a queer jag every time he goes to Kansas City. When he reaches the reeling stage, he imagines he is superintendent of the Missouri Pacific system. He reels a bout, giving orders to every one he meets. He knows some railroad slang, and it is funny to hear him bawl out his orders. He walks up to a man and tells him that he is the superintendent, and then begins talking about "Train 146."

shot up when the baby bundle was attached to the pole.

"How much does he weigh?" questioned the anxious father.

"Just 40 pounds," said the iceman, who was a bachelor.

"I knew he was a youngy young 'un," said the proud father, "but I didn't know much about babies, and he hurried off to his office at the station to tell the glad news and pass around the cigar."

"How much does he weigh?" was the first question put to the joyous father.

"Forty pounds," the assistant told Attorney General Byers.

"Why, you must be crazy!" said Gen. Byers.

Then Lyon told the attorney general just how he knew the baby weighed 40 pounds.

I guess all the trouble is that the iceman has been beating me and before it submitted to being loaded on a freight car terrorized lower Montgomery street, Jersey City, sent a cigar dealer doing hurdles over his cases, and also sent typewriter girls and matrons doing the hop, skip, and a jump into office buildings.

The elephant was led from a float of the Long Island Railroad company and was pushed along the Pennsylvania railroad tracks until it reached the pier off Exchange place.

John Murphy, the elephant's keeper, left for a moment. John O'Hara and John Foster, two clerks, were handling waybills when O'Hara felt "so hot" around the region of his ear. O'Hara turned about and looked straight into two eyes that peered out from 3000 pounds of elephant.

O'Hara made two jumps. One took him over his desk and the other through the office window and landed him, sash and all, on the pier. Foster was a close second.

The elephant then lumbered into Exchange place and sat down on the trolley tracks. In ten minutes the street was jammed by stalled trolley cars and nearly 8000 persons. The police reserves were called out and reinforced by a score of longshoremen armed with late hooks, they moved on the elephant. The efforts to dislodge the beast, however, were unavailing until it elected to go eastwardly, which it did after the policemen and longshoremen had retired, wind broken and muscle sore.

With much dignity the elephant presently got up on all fours and teetered around on a high stool at 2 o'clock on Exchange street. His advance was the signal for the hasty departure of a crowd of stenographers and shop girls who scrambled into near by office buildings.

After the elephant had "munched" a box of cigars from a show case at No. 3, its trainer appeared. Whereupon the beast shelved its playfulness, threw away the cigars, and followed its master back to the freight yards.

Man, Too, Hates Red.

"Animals are not alone in their hatred of red—men hate it, too."

"Nonsense," the first speaker, a psychologist of the University of Chicago, insisted sternly. "It is a fact, and any manufacturer of photographic films or dry plates will bear me out."

For years these psychologists noticed the infernal rows and fights and brawls that distinguished their red light rooms—the rooms where, in a diabolical ruby glare, their work people coated glass plates with a sensitive film that an ordinary white light would have spoiled.

"The rest of their factories would run on quietly, the workers would toil busily and contentedly, but from the red light rooms would come ever and anon outcries, groans, howls of rage, the sound of crashing blows, of falling bodies."

"Day after day this went on, quietude everywhere else, in the red rooms pandemonium. Physicians were consulted. These men, experimenting, soon perceived that the red light inflamed the workers' nerves, enraging them as a red glare enrages a bull. They urged that orange light be substituted."

"And now, in those plants where orange light is employed, the films are coated by cheerful and contented workmen; but where the old red light still maintained, there the feverish toilers continually interrupt their work to storm and rage, to hurl broken glass at one another, and to settle disputes by planting great blows in abdomen, jaw or solar plexus."

Heroesine Growing Older.

A heroine of romance should, of course, never grow old; but she is becoming seriously handicapped by the modern scientific tendency to make her live a long life. Hardy any heroines now are under twenty-five, and most of them are perilously near thirty. A novel published last week boldly elected to make the heroine thirty-five; and though that is high-water mark, the diligent novelist may well be apprehensive lest his favorite novelists should begin to regard it as an ideal to be kept in view.

The heroines of Mr. Anthony Hope are getting on years. Mr. Robert Lyell made the lady of the "Call of the Blood" quite in the fashion. Mrs. Elinor Glynn's "Three Weeks" siren was vacillating between twenty-five and thirty-five, and the lady of the "Guarded Flame" was certainly old enough to know better. The Baroness von Hutten's "Pam" was charming, but she owned to twenty-nine. All these are recent novels, but it will be found that the heroines of Mr. Percy White's, Miss Elizabeth Robins', Mr. John Galsworthy's last books all recall the remark of the Irishman when questioned about a lady's age: "No, I don't think of a chicken when she was by."

Evidently the woman of thirty-five is going to take the same place in fiction as the "man of forty," and the only reason she can suggest for it is that marriages in real life take place later than they used to do.—London Graphic.

Marriage Is a Failure, If—

Meals are ill-cooked and badly served. Both parties are absolutely resolved to see only the worst side of each other's character.

Children come, though well managed and made the most of, cannot cover the expenditure.

Neither husband nor wife has married for love, but merely for money, or any other material motive.

When dark days come, husband and wife forget they took each other for better, for worse, for richer, for poorer.

The husband is a faddy, fidgety man perpetually prying into household matters and if he thinks he knows more about them than anybody else.

Two young people rush into matrimony and take unto themselves all the burden of married life when too young to realize the awful responsibility of it.

How the Rattles Are Worn.

The rattles lieidgewise. It is evident that they must do so, inasmuch as they are but continuations of the backbone. The snake carries the rattles on the ground except when he raises them to sound a warning. This will be evidenced by the fact that in every snake of any size that is killed the rattles are worn through on the under side.—Forest and Stream.

Advertise in Your Home Paper.

## TANGLE FOR SMELTERS

### BIG ARIZONA CONCERNS INVOLVED IN COURTS.

Frank L. Crocker Makes Application at Trenton for Wind-up of \$17,000,000 Concern's Affairs.

TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 11.—Application was made to Judge Lanning in the United States district court here today for the appointment of a receiver for the Consolidated Arizona Smelting company and the Arizona Smelting company. The application was made upon behalf of Frank L. Crocker of New York, who alleges that the affairs of the company are in a chaotic state due to attachments in Arizona, and he charges insolvency. Counsel for the company opposed the application and denied insolvency. Counsel claims that the company's assets are upwards of \$3,000,000. A claim against the company by Wallace & Co., for about \$100,000 is not being pressed. Counsel for Crocker claims that he has secured Charles W. Morse to take care of the claim. Judge Lanning took the application under advisement. The capitalization involved in these companies is \$17,000,000.

## GRANT STORY IS WRONG.

### Confederate Editor to Correct Statement That General Sought Rebel Army Commission.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 11.—S. A. Cunningham, publisher of the Confederate Veteran of this city, the official organ of the United Confederate Veterans association, said today in regard to the publication that Gen. Grant, Admiral Farragut, and Gen. Thomas had applied to Jefferson Davis for commissions in the Confederate army, that the veteran had misgivings as to the correctness of the statement and that later investigation had convinced him it was erroneous. As a result of the investigation the December number of the Veteran will contain a correction.

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 11.—Major William M. Peggam of this city, has received a letter from Col. J. A. Chaloron, custodian of the Pantheon of Confederate veterans and secretary of the Louisiana Historical society, in which he denies the recent report that he possessed letters written by Gen. Grant, Admiral Farragut, and Gen. Thomas to President Jefferson Davis in 1861 requesting commissions in the Confederate army. Col. Chaloron says: "Capt. De Rosset (who is credited with having made the statement that such letters were in Col. Chaloron's possession) is completely in error and must have misunderstood me in a conversation we had during a visit he made to me more than two years ago. I have no such letters in my possession, nor have I seen any such." "It is to be regretted that Capt. De Rosset did not address me on the subject to refresh his memory before making the assertion he published."

## REBEL AT VACCINATION.

### Chicago University Football Men Fear They Will Be Laid Up for Carlisle Game.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 11.—Commissioner of Health Evans today issued an order that all members of the football team of Chicago university be vaccinated at once. The members of the team declare that they will not be vaccinated, and Commissioner Evans has asserted that if they refuse to obey his orders he will cause the arrest of somebody. Two students of the university were today taken to the isolation hospital suffering with smallpox, one of them being a member of the freshman football team. The team has a game scheduled with Carlisle on November 23, and they are fearful that if vaccinated, they will not be in condition to play.

## FRATERNITIES MUST GO.

### Appellate Court in Chicago Finds Board of Education Has Right to Proceed Against Organizations.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 11.—The board of education today won a victory in its fight against existence of secret societies in the high schools. The board some time ago took action against these organizations declaring them prejudicial to the interests of the schools. Some of the members of the societies sought an injunction preventing the board from proceeding against these societies. The appellate court today dismissed the suit for the injunction, declaring the societies to be something apart from the educational scope of the schools, and that it was within the jurisdiction of the board to proceed against them if it desired to do so.

## TALENTED CHICAGOAN ENDS LIFE.

### Mrs. Julie Wyman Commits Suicide in Daughter's Studio.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—One of the most brilliant daughters of Illinois closed by suicide a life of romance and sorrow and a career of world-wide recognition when Mrs. Julie Wyman leaped herself into a gas-filled room in her daughter's studio, at 736 Lexington avenue. She was the divorced wife of Walter C. Wyman, millionaire coal mine owner of Evanston. As a singer she had charmed royalty and had often been termed the most finished amateur contralto in America. Her divorce stirred musicians the world over twelve years ago and was a shock to the society of Chicago when it was revealed that the famed singer had succumbed to the liquor and drug habits.

## MAN WHO BEAT GORMAN DEAD.

### Former Senator McComas of Maryland a Victim of Heart Failure.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 11.—Associate Justice Louis E. McComas of the court of appeals of the District of Columbia, formerly United States senator from Maryland, died at his residence in this city Sunday of heart failure. Justice McComas was born in Washington county, Maryland, October 28, 1846. For four congresses, beginning with the forty-eighth, he was a member of the House. In the fight to wrest control of the state from Arthur Pue Gorman, Justice McComas was in the forefront, and when the Republicans captured the Legislature in 1898 he was rewarded for his successful leadership by election to the United States Senate.

## KAISER IN ENGLAND AFTER CHILLY TRIP.

### Lost in Fog for Hours, He Finally Reaches Portsmouth—Prince of Wales Finds Him.

PORTSMOUTH, Eng., Nov. 11.—Owing to a chilling, impenetrable fog, which made a passage from the Isle of Wight impossible, the German imperial yacht Hohenzollern, having on board Emperor William, the empress and other members of the German imperial party who are to visit King Edward and Queen Alexandra, was unable to cross the harbor bar here on the early tide and did not reach the jetty until three hours after the appointed time this afternoon.

### Kaiser Lost for Some Time.

The Hohenzollern with the escorting fleet anchored last night off Sandown bay, Isle of Wight, according to programme. The German Emperor's faith in the healing qualities of the climate of the Isle of Wight must have received a rude shock as a thick fog, even the precise position of the imperial yacht was not known until nearly noon when it was discovered that she had left her way through the gloom to the north lightship and had anchored there pending a sufficient lifting of the fog to enable the imperial party to land at Great Britain's premier dockyard. As it was then too late to catch the train and enter the harbor, the reception party ashore waited patiently until the Hohenzollern succeeded in finding her way into Portsmouth and making fast to the naval jetty used as a landing place for important personages.

### Wales Goes Out on a Hunt.

The Prince of Wales, however, who had been delegated by King Edward to personally welcome the German Emperor and Empress had, in the meanwhile, boarded a torpedo boat, accompanied by Field Marshal Lord Roberts, zone out in the darkness to find the imperial yacht and succeed in getting the Emperor and Empress just as the fog lifted sufficiently to enable the Hohenzollern to proceed to Portsmouth.

The imperial party reached Windsor at 3 o'clock and were warmly greeted by King Edward and Queen Alexandra. The two monarchs and their wives cordially embraced and then went to Windsor Castle. The visitors had left the fog behind them, and as they entered the castle toward the west, the bright and everything tended to extend a joyful greeting to the travelers.

### Put Paint Above Gunners.

An extraordinary incident has come to light in connection with the visit of Emperor William. It is related that at the conclusion of the recent maneuvers the channel fleet and the first cruiser squadron were ordered by the admiralty to repaint, etc., in honor of the German Emperor.

Upon receipt of this order Sir Percy Scott, commander of the cruiser squadron, sent the following signal to two of his vessels: "Paint work superior to be more in demand than gunnery, so you had better come in in time to look pretty by the 8th instant."

Admiral Lord Charles Beresford, in a general order to the fleet, repeating the instructions to repaint, refers to the signal sent out by Sir Percy Scott as "contemptuous in tone and insubordinate in character," and orders Sir Percy to have it stricken from the signal logs.

Sir Percy Scott and the members of his staff were summoned aboard Admiral Beresford's flagship and the Admiral's reprimand was read to them.

## SEND POWER BY WAVES.

### Inventor Marconi Plans Wonderful Use of Wireless—Says That British Steer Torpedoes with Scheme.

SYDNEY, N. S., Nov. 11.—While occupied chiefly at Glace Bay in the perfection of his newly inaugurated service of trans-Atlantic wireless telegraphy, Sig. Marconi announces that he is giving considerable thought to the employment of Hertzian waves for transmission of power as well as a means of communication. He explained in an interview that the Hertzian waves are now being employed to many purposes besides telegraphy in the British army. All of the larger ships, he said, were equipped with an apparatus by which the same waves that were employed for wireless communication were used for the invisible transmission of power to the extent of controlling and exploding torpedoes.

## WATCHES JAPS ON MAT.

### Roosevelt Witnesses Exhibition by Mikado's Champion Wrestler at White House.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 11.—President Roosevelt today witnessed an exhibition of Japanese wrestling given by Mr. Hitachiya, the champion wrestler of Japan, and his assistant. The bout was arranged by the Japanese ambassador and took place at the white house, a number of the President's friends having been invited to be present. Hitachiya paid his respects to the President several weeks ago. At that time the President expressed a desire to witness a bout and the wrestler said he would return to Washington with his assistant in order that the President's wish might be gratified.

## CUNARDERS ON PACIFIC.

### Negotiating with Grand Trunk Road and May Place Liners on Western Ocean.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 11.—Negotiations are on foot between the Cunard line and the Grand Trunk railroad of Canada for joint handling of the Canadian passenger and freight traffic. The scheme, which is still in its initial stages, contemplates running a line of Cunard steamships direct from Liverpool to Canada and a Cunard line service from the Pacific coast to Japan, China and Australia.

## MME. ANNA GOULD ILL IN PARIS.

### Report of Recent Marriage of Divorcee Gets No Confirmation.

PARIS, Nov. 11.—There is every reason to believe that the report to the effect that Mme. Anna Gould, who recently was divorced from Count Boni de Castellane, has been married to Prince de Sagan is untrue. A representative of the Associated Press went to St. Cher, where the Chateau Du Marais, Mme. Gould's country house is situated. He was told that she was ill and could see no one. Mme. Gould has been entertaining at the chateau for some weeks past, and on last Friday she gave a hunt to a large party. The Prince de Sagan has been a constant visitor at the chateau, usually by calling there about every ten days.

## AMERICAN TRIO TO DIE

### MEXICO SUPREME COURT DOOMS INSURANCE CONSPIRATORS.

### Remarkable Case Drawing Near to Close Unless Governor of State Steps In.

MEXICO CITY, Mex., Nov. 12.—After delays and appeals, occupying nearly five years, the cases of C. T. Richardson, William Mason and Dr. C. S. Harle, charged with conspiracy to murder in Chihuahua, have ended, and nothing can save them from being shot at Chihuahua, Mex., on Friday, December 6, unless the governor of the state interferes, and this is unlikely. The supreme court of the republic has affirmed their sentence of death.

About June, 1901, there appeared in Chihuahua a Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Richardson. The man was identified later by many persons from Rochester, N. Y., his former home, as Leslie T. Hulbert, a lawyer. A few days later Richardson met J. F. Ryan of El Paso, manager for the New York Life Insurance company. He applied to Ryan for the agency of the company at Chihuahua and was appointed.

In a few weeks William Mitchell, with a woman, arrived in Chihuahua. He changed his name later to Mason. The woman said she was Richardson's sister. Dr. Harle of El Paso was made medical examiner for the life insurance company at Chihuahua, at the request of Richardson.

Richardson wrote large policies for wealthy persons and the holders did so suddenly thereafter that the life insurance company sent a detective, W. J. Gray, to Chihuahua. He said he learned of the insurance agent's methods by pretending to join in the plot. Gray had the men arrested at El Paso.

Of the men insured by Richardson, who died suddenly, strychnine was found in the stomachs of the three. The leader of such an expedition could buy up all of the dirigibles in the United States, man them with daring operators, and give each balloon a few hundred pounds of dynamite. The dirigible, as the size of the gas bag would allow. Then he could send a man into the city as his representative, authorizing him to make terms with the mayor and begin operations.

## MAY BE BIG SWINDLER.

### F. O. Smith Arrested with Fac Simile Signatures and Memorandums Concerning Notable Men.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 12.—F. O. Smith of Fort Smith, Ark., is in jail here on suspicion of having practiced forgery in various cities.

Smith's plan, according to detectives, was to secure from public library books fac-simile signatures of his intended victims.

A number of important discoveries were made in his room. A visiting card and bogus letter from Charles M. Schwab, it is alleged, introduced Smith to Levi P. Morton and opposite Morton's name is written: "Stung him for \$4500." Thomas E. Edison's name was used to gain audience with J. P. Morgan and the comment on the great financier is: "Kissed; could not touch him."

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 12.—A man known here as James M. Ridgeway, alias Benton Smith, is believed to be the same man arrested in Pittsburg yesterday on a charge of forgery. The man was arrested in Denver several months ago and returned to Kansas City to stand trial on a charge of swindling R. A. Long, a local capitalist.

## CUTS OIL 10 CENTS.

### Standard Company Announces Reduction in Price of Somerset Crude Oil.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 12.—The Standard Oil company announced today that Somerset crude oil is now quoted at \$1. a cut of ten cents having been made.

## JAPS ADD TO NAVY.

### Will Build Fast Torpedo Boat Destroyer with Speed of 35 Knots an Hour.

TOKIO, Nov. 12.—A destroyer, the best of her class in the world, will be built at Maizuru naval yard for the Japanese navy. She will be 1100 tons and will steam thirty-five knots an hour.

## ROPE SAVES MAN'S LIFE.

### Iowa Miner Falls 115 Feet but Grabs Cable Before He Hits Bottom of Shaft.

BOONE, Ia., Nov. 12.—Ray Bricker, employed at the Mingona mine, fell down the shaft 115 feet. While falling he grasped a rope and landed on his feet. He was unhurt.

## WIRELESS PHONES A SUCCESS.

### Voice Carried Sixty Miles with Clearness Through New Apparatus.

BERLIN, Nov. 12.—A German company is now telephoning wirelessly from Nauen to various places in Germany, fifty to sixty miles distant. One of the managers of the company said today that conversations had been conducted with extreme clearness and precision.

## A Dressmaker of Yarmouth.

In the church yard of Caister, close to Yarmouth, is a shrine to which many pilgrims will resort this week—the grave of the "quiet, little, gentle voiced dressmaker," of whom at her death in October, 1843, the then bishop of Norwich said: "I would call her Sarah Martin if I could." Yarmouth reveres her to this day; a stained glass window has been placed to her memory in the parish church, where her prayer book is still preserved, while her journal is one of the treasures of the public library in the Tolhouse. Underneath this building was the miserable dungeon which served as the borough prison, and it was to the amelioration of the lot of the wretched prisoners that Sarah Martin devoted her life. Earning a bare subsistence of 15 pence a day by toiling from early morning till far on into the night, she yet managed to give up one day in the week to her labor of love. She died in poverty, but the result of her life's work was the reform of the prison system of Yarmouth. —London Chronicle.

## Instal Plate Warmers.

Architects in many instances are specifying electric plate warmers in new houses being constructed.

Advertise in Your Home Paper.

## GOTHAM AT MERCY OF BIG BALLOONS.

### Desperadoes in Dirigibles Could Force Enormous Ransom or Destroy the City.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Dr. Julian P. Thomas' balloon voyage from Philadelphia to the Bronx Saturday afternoon, when he sailed so closely over the forts that guard New York harbor that hundreds of pounds of dynamite might have been dropped upon the big guns, has given both the army and navy a new interest in aeronautics.

"We passed over both of the big forts," he said, "and were so near to them that we easily photographed all of the interior, could see the soldiers moving about, and could even hear their voices and the sound of the bugle calls. Many times I have passed by the big fort on Staten island in an automobile, and had supposed I had seen all there was to it. But, looking down from the balloon yesterday, we discovered that there were several forts that are hidden to the view of the land traveler, and could only be seen from a balloon."

### Shows Desperado's Power.

"I state this because it shows what might have been accomplished by balloons in case they are needed as destroying agents in time of war. Of course we had only a spherical balloon, which could not be controlled, but it gave us an idea of what could be done by a fleet of big dirigible balloons, each carrying and carrying 500 or 1000 pounds of dynamite as ballast. One never really appreciates these things until he makes an ascension."

Dr. Thomas said he had often thought what might be accomplished by balloons in case they are needed as destroying agents in time of war. Of course we had only a spherical balloon, which could not be controlled, but it gave us an idea of what could be done by a fleet of big dirigible balloons, each carrying and carrying 500 or 1000 pounds of dynamite as ballast. One never really appreciates these things until he makes an ascension."

"He could force this city to surrender to him in a few hours," he said, "just as the old barons of the middle ages used to attack a city and obtain ransom. The leader of such an expedition could buy up all of the dirigibles in the United States, man them with daring operators, and give each balloon a few hundred pounds of dynamite. The dirigible, as the size of the gas bag would allow. Then he could send a man into the city as his representative, authorizing him to make terms with the mayor and begin operations."

### Dynamite to Wreck City.

"After a few pounds of explosives had been dropped into the city there would be a state of panic difficult to imagine. Efforts would be made to shoot down the balloons, but they would amount to very little. After a few hours, if the price demanded by the chief aerial dynamiter were not paid, he could order the men to let down another shower. In a short time the city would be shattered, burning and no power on earth could check the terrible rain of destruction."

"It would only take a few hours of this sort of thing to force the city authorities to make unconditional surrender, paying the sky brigand his price and promising to let him go without punishment," continued Dr. Thomas. "I give you this picture—rather an unpleasant one, I admit—just to illustrate what the steerable balloon means today if employed in warfare. No guns exist now that can reach a dirigible balloon with any measure of certainty."

## ALABAMA BILLS ARE IN.

### Gov. Comer's Scheme for Railroad Supervision Favorably Reported—Argue 2-Cent Law in East.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 11.—The scheme of railroad bills, presented at the suggestion of Gov. Comer, were all reported favorably in the two houses of the Legislature today. They reclassified the commodity classification and are so arranged as to make it practically impossible for the railroads to have them enjoined. They provide for a 5 per cent. increase over the old commodity rate bill.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 11.—The case of the Pennsylvania Railway company against Philadelphia county, in connection with the 2-cent railway rate law, is being argued today before the Pennsylvania supreme court, sitting here. The case was recently decided against the county authorities in their efforts to collect fines from the company for violations of the provisions of the rate law by the common pleas court of Philadelphia.

## CUTS WHALE IN TWO.

### Coast Steamer Farragut Hits Leviathan Sixty Feet Long Off Cape Hatteras.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 11.—A whale was run down and cut in two off Cape Hatteras by the steamship Admiral Farragut, which has arrived here from the coast. The sharp prow of the Farragut cut one about sixty feet long, square in two, one half disappearing on the port side and the other on the starboard side.

## CZAR CALLS DEPUTIES.

### Imperial Decree Sets Date of Russian Parliament for November 14 at St. Petersburg.

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 11.—The third Russian Parliament will assemble November 14 at the Tauride palace. An imperial decree was issued today instructing M. Goluboff, vice president of the council of the empire, to open the session. There will be no reception of deputies by the Emperor.

## LAW GRIPS THREE BANKERS.

### Officers of Defunct Portland, Ore., Concern Accused of Felony.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 11.—J. Thorburn Ross, president; George H. Hill, vice-president, and T. T. Berkhardt, treasurer of the Title Guarantee and Trust company, which went into the hands of a receiver, have been arrested, and a warrant is out for John E. Aitchison, secretary of the defunct institution, who is now in New York city. The charge against them is accepting money on deposit while knowing the bank was insolvent.

## AGED WALKER PLUCKY.

### Pedestrian Weston Hopes to Reach Rochester (N. Y.) Tonight.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 11.—Weston, the pedestrian, left Syracuse at 10:30 a. m. today. His foot which had been blistered was in good shape and he said he was in good form. He declared that he would reach Rochester tonight.

## STOP WOMAN AND CONSIDER

### First, that almost every operation in our hospitals, performed upon women, becomes necessary because of neglect of such symptoms as Backache, Irregularities, Displacements, Pain in the Side, Dragging Sensations, Dizziness and Sleeplessness.

### Second, that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, has cured more cases of female ills than any other medicine known. It regulates, strengthens and restores women's health and is invaluable in preparing women for child-birth and during the period of Change of Life.

### Third, the great volume of unsolicited and grateful testimonials on file at the Pinkham Laboratory at Lynn, Mass., many of which are from time to time being published by special permission, give absolute evidence of the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Mrs. Pinkham's advice.

## Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

For more than 30 years has been curing Female Complaints, such as Dragging Sensations, Weak Back, Falling and Displacements, Inflammation and Ulceration, and Organic Diseases, and it dissolves and expels Tumors at an early stage.

## Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation to Women

Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to write Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for advice. She is the Mrs. Pinkham who has been advising sick women free of charge for more than twenty years, and before that she assisted her mother-in-law, Lydia E. Pinkham in advising. Thus she is especially well qualified to guide sick women back to health. Write today, don't wait until too late.

## NO MORE MUSTARD PLASTERS TO BLISTER

### THE SCIENTIFIC AND MODERN EXTERNAL COUNTER-IRRITANT.

### Capsicum-Vaseline.

EXTRACT OF THE CAYENNE PEPPER PLANT TAKEN DIRECTLY IN VASELINE

### DON'T WAIT TILL THE PAIN COMES—KEEP A TUBE HANDY

A QUICK, SURE, SAFE AND ALWAYS READY CURE FOR PAIN—PRICE 15c. IN COLLEGE AND TUBES MADE OF PURE TIN—AT ALL DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS, OR BY MAIL ON RECEIPT OF 15c. IN POSTAGE STAMPS.

A substitute for and superior to mustard or any other plaster, and will not blister the most delicate skin. The pain-alleviating and curative qualities of the article are wonderful. It will stop the toothache at once, and relieve Headache and Sciatica. We recommend it as the best and safest external counter-irritant known, also as an external remedy for pains in the chest and stomach and all Rheumatic, Neuralgic and Gouty complaints. A trial will prove what we claim for it, and it will be found to be invaluable in the household and for children. Once used no family will be without it. Many people say "It is the best of all your preparations." Accept no preparation of vaseline unless the same carries our label, as otherwise it is not genuine.

Send your address and we will mail our Vaseline Booklet describing our preparations which will interest you.

17 State St. CHESEBROUGH MFG. CO. New York City

## English Debt Penalties.

Consul F. W. Mahin writes from Nottingham that imprisonment for debt was nominally abolished in England many years ago, but the actual number of cases of imprisonment has since annually increased, faster than the population. He continues: "Much more judicial opinion is possible than formerly was the case, and is exercised under the existing law. A debtor against whom judgment is rendered may be summarily required to pay before a given date on penalty of imprisonment. This power of committal resides in the judge of the court. Some judges exercise it much more freely than others. In Nottingham county imprisonment for debt is rare. In other populous court districts with much court business the cases of imprisonment do not exceed fifty a year, while in some less populous districts with less court business the number reaches 500 a year. But it would seem that on the whole the indulgence shown to delinquent debtors is steadily decreasing, for the cases of imprisonment in the country have decennially increased as follows under the existing law: In 1876, 228; 1886, 5486; 1896, 8190; 1906, 11,986.

"Technically the imprisonment is for contempt of court. The judge orders the debtor to pay before a given day, failing which he may be jailed for contempt, not exceeding forty days, however, in any case, and he is released at once if he pays in the meantime."—Daily Consular and Trade Reports.

## Grandfather's Cure for Constipation

### Exercise is Nature's Cure for Constipation and—A Ten-Mile walk will do, if you haven't got a wood-pile.

But, if you will take your Exercise in an Easy Chair, there's only one kind of Artificial Exercise for the Bowels and its name is "CASCARETS."

Cascarets are the only means to exercise the Bowel Muscles without work.

They don't Purge, Gripe, nor "upset your Stomach," because they don't act like "Physics."

They don't flush out your Bowels and Intestines with a costly waste of Digestive Juice, as Salts, Castor Oil, Calomel, Jalap, or Aperient Waters always do.

No—Cascarets strengthen and stimulate the Bowel Muscles, that line the Food passages and that tighten up when food touches them, thus driving the food to its finish.

A Cascaret acts on your Bowel Muscles as if you had just sawed a cord of wood, or walked ten miles.

Cascarets move the Food Naturally, digesting it without waste of tomorrow's Gastric Juice.

The thin, flat, Ten-Cent Box is made to fit your Vest pocket, or "My Lady's" Purse. Druggists—10 Cents a Box.

Carry it constantly with you and take a Cascaret whenever you suspect you need one.

Be very careful to get the genuine made only by the Sterling Remedy Company, and never sold in bulk. Every tablet stamped "CCC."

## SICK HEADACHE

### CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

Positively cured by these Little Pills. They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE.

Genuine Must Bear Fac-Simile Signature

REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.

## RHEUMATISM

New discovery certain wonderful relief from its excruciating pain. Send 10 cents in coin for sample powder. FISHER & BOND, 170 East 78th St., New York.

IT'S FAMOUS MINERAL WATER BATHS makes SHEBOYGAN the MT. CLEMENS of WISCONSIN. Try them or write for information to BORN'S PARK CO., Sheboygan, Wis.

It pays to advertise.



First, that almost every operation in our hospitals, performed upon women, becomes necessary because of neglect of such symptoms as Backache, Irregularities, Displacements, Pain in the Side, Dragging Sensations, Dizziness and Sleeplessness.

Second, that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, has cured more cases of female ills than any other medicine known. It regulates, strengthens and restores women's health and is invaluable in preparing women for child-birth and during the period of Change of Life.

Third, the great volume of unsolicited and grateful testimonials on file at the Pinkham Laboratory at Lynn, Mass., many of which are from time to time being published by special permission, give absolute evidence of the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Mrs. Pinkham's advice.

## Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

For more than 30 years has been curing Female Complaints, such as Dragging Sensations, Weak Back, Falling and Displacements, Inflammation and Ulceration, and Organic Diseases, and it dissolves and expels Tumors at an early stage.

## Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation to Women

Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to write Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for advice. She is the Mrs. Pinkham who has been advising sick women free of charge for more than twenty years, and before that she assisted her mother-in-law, Lydia E. Pinkham in advising. Thus she is especially well qualified to guide sick women back to health. Write today, don't wait until too late.

## NO MORE MUSTARD PLASTERS TO BLISTER

THE SCIENTIFIC AND MODERN EXTERNAL COUNTER-IRRITANT.

### Capsicum-Vaseline.

EXTRACT OF THE CAYENNE PEPPER PLANT TAKEN DIRECTLY IN VASELINE

### DON'T WAIT TILL THE PAIN COMES—KEEP A TUBE HANDY

A QUICK, SURE, SAFE AND ALWAYS READY CURE FOR PAIN—PRICE 15c. IN COLLEGE AND TUBES MADE OF PURE TIN—AT ALL DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS, OR BY MAIL ON RECEIPT OF 15c. IN POSTAGE STAMPS.

A substitute for and superior to mustard or any other plaster, and will not blister the most delicate skin. The pain-alleviating and curative qualities of the article are wonderful. It will stop the toothache at once, and relieve Headache and Sciatica. We recommend it as the best and safest external counter-irritant known, also as an external remedy for pains in the chest and stomach and all Rheumatic, Neuralgic and Gouty complaints. A trial will prove what we claim for it, and it will be found to be invaluable in the household and for children. Once used no family will be without it. Many people say "It is the best of all your preparations." Accept no preparation of vaseline unless the same carries our label, as otherwise it is not genuine.

Send your address and we will mail our Vaseline Booklet describing our preparations which will interest you.

17 State St. CHESEBROUGH MFG. CO. New York City

## English Debt Penalties.

Consul F. W. Mahin writes from Nottingham that imprisonment for debt was nominally abolished in England many years ago, but the actual number of cases of imprisonment has since annually increased, faster than the population. He continues: "Much more judicial opinion is possible than formerly was the case, and is exercised under the existing law. A debtor against whom judgment is rendered may be summarily required to pay before a given date on penalty of imprisonment. This power of committal resides in the judge of the court. Some judges exercise it much more freely than others. In Nottingham county imprisonment for debt is rare. In other populous court districts with much court

THE BLOATED FARMER.

Has Paid Off His Mortgages and Now Has Money in the Bank. The western states boast a great deal about their bank deposits. It is true that a single bank in New York city has as much money in its coffers as do all those of Kansas, for instance—but in the latter case, says The North American Review, the savings are not trust funds or speculators' accounts, they are those of tens of thousands of hard working citizens and represent long days of toil beneath the burning sun...

THE HONKERS.

When all the woods are red and gold, And corn is shocked and dry, I see the wild geese overhead, Go speeding down the sky. Their mighty plumes cleave the air, And through the gray and drifting clouds Their ringing trumpets sound, Honk, honk!

THE FLOWER OF REMEMBRANCE.

"I tell you what, Miss Ellen, that there smelly old tree must be cut down, its flowers poison the air, and its roots poison the ground." The old gardener who spoke was surprised at the fervor with which the woman he called Miss Ellen pleaded for the life of the elder tree. "If I don't cut it down," he persisted, "all your rose bushes will go home like this lot here."

GOES SHOPPING ALONE.

Mrs. Roosevelt Never Misses an Opportunity to Escape Ostentations. The wife of President Roosevelt is strongly inclined toward the simpler mode of living, says The Delinquent for November. When she is not on official duty, Mrs. Roosevelt insists upon living her life as any other American woman. She frequently walks down town to the shops, unattended even by a maid; she makes her personal calls and sees to little matters of her own home circle with the same regularity and devotion as in the years before the duties of the white house entered into her calculations.

MUSINGS OF THE GENTLE CYNIC.

For laziness the best cure is sinecure. Diogenes must have been the original muck raker. In society many a bud blossoms into a wallflower. Wealth may not bring happiness, but it helps some. A man's table manners depend a good deal on the grub. Love knows no law, unless we except the mother-in-law. A girl's first love affair is apt to develop into an epidemic. Was Lot's wife the first woman who signed for her roses, she said firmly, "I need not plant any more tea roses here, and I can't have the elder cut down, Tim."

BABY'S ECZEMA GREW WORSE.

Hospitals and Doctors Could Not Relieve Him—But Cuticura Remedies a Speedy, Permanent Cure. "Eczema appeared when our baby was three months old. We applied to several doctors and hospitals, each of which gave us something different, every time, but nothing brought relief. At last, one of our friends recommended to us Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment. A few days afterwards improvement could be noted. Since then we have used nothing but Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment, and now the baby is six months old and is quite cured. All that we used was one cake of Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Cuticura Ointment, costing in all \$1.25. C. F. Kara, 343 East 65th Street, New York, March 30, 1906."

TIRED TO A CHAIR.

Unable to Move About on Account of Kidney Troubles. Mrs. Anna Beebe, River and Monroe streets, Anoka, Minn., says: "I had to sit in a chair day after day unable to move about on account of rheumatic pains in my back, hips and legs. I was short of breath and my heart would flutter after the least exertion. I had dizzy spells and bearing down pains and the kidney secretions were much disordered. I thought I would not live long, but since using Doan's Kidney Pills I am a different woman, can do my own work and have no fear of those troubles returning." Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

ENGLAND'S BAD WEATHER.

Sleet in July This Year Was the Crowning Indignity. A woman who announces that she has just "looked out of the window and beheld flakes of sleet drifting past on this July morning," writes to The Queen to recall a rhyme which celebrated another season quite as dripping as the one which has afflicted England this year. It ran: Dirty days have September, April, June and November; All the rest have thirty-one, Without a blessed gleam of sun. If any of 'em had two-and-thirty, They'd be just as wet and twice as dirty.

WORDS OF WISDOM.

A genius is a man who can make a lawnmower shovel snow. The youth tries to show his knowledge; the old man is content to hide his ignorance. The best luck a man can have is never to have been born; but this seldom happens to any of us. It takes the average man from sixty to seventy years to discover that he is not a Shakespeare or an Edison.

Home Cures.

"In Bucks county, among the Pennsylvania Dutch, there are," said a doctor, "innumerable home cures. Some of them are pretty good, too. "One is, for toothache, a lump of alum held in the mouth for two or three days. This is warranted not only to stop a toothache, but to keep it from ever coming back. "In the fall and winter they wrap their chests in brown paper up there in Bucks county, saying that this prevents colds. "Every housewife keeps on the kitchen dresser, and every husband on his dressing table a small box of cobwebs. There is nothing better than cobwebs for a cut, especially for a razor cut acquired in shaving—it stops the bleeding instantly. "They soak ivy leaves in hot water in Bucks county, and after the water gets cold they squeeze in lemon juice. This palatable drink is given to consumptives, whom it is said to cure. "Stewed onions eaten and snuff sniffed they find good infusions of hops, and for insomnia they make hop pillows, and for bruises they keep on hand dried puffballs, the powdery insides of which they sprinkle on the hurt."

Not Many Teetotallers.

Per cent. of men who drink, 85. Per cent. who drink to excess, 30. Per cent. who are inebriates, 12. Per cent. who are inebriated, 65. Per cent. who are inebriated, 7. The man who is responsible for these figures is Dr. W. D. Lawrence, of Minneapolis. "Fifteen per cent. of the adult males in this country are teetotallers," said Dr. Lawrence to the Des Moines correspondent of the Clinton Herald, "while 65 per cent. are what may be termed privilege drinkers, that is, men who claim the right to take a drink as it pleases them, but who do not drink to excess. "Thirty per cent. are diseased through the use of drink or drugs—these statistics relate to the use of drugs as well as the use of liquor. They are inebriated and have acquired the habit, which is beyond their control. Of these 12 per cent. are submergers. "They are dispoisaniacs and require the attention of the public, aid or benevolent societies, organizations. Seven per cent. are hopeless and it is useless to expend funds on them except to isolate and detain them, humanely and at work if possible."

Allspice.

Pimento, a dark colored berry, is the size of a pea with the remains of the calyx attached, and possesses an odor and flavor resembling a mixture of nutmeg, cloves and nutmegs, from which fact it derives the name of allspice. While an inferior variety grows in Mexico and parts of Central and South America, Jamaica is the only country in the world from which pimento is exported.

HIGHEST CHIMNEY STACK.

One at Kodak Park Earns That Title with Its 366 Feet of Height. The highest chimney stack in America is the new one at Kodak park. It is 366 feet high and rests on an octagon foundation which 23 feet deep to bedrock; it is 40 feet across the flat sides of octagon at base and 30 feet at top. The base contains approximately 23,000 cubic feet of concrete and weighs 1600 tons. The chimney proper, says Camera Craft, is a round shaft built of hollow radial brick. The outside diameter at the bottom is 28 feet and at the top is 11 feet. The inside diameter at the bottom is 19 feet and at the top 9 feet. It is lined on the inside with acidproof brick and cement 4 inches thick, leaving a 2-inch air space. The smoke opening is 6x12 feet, providing for 2400-horsepower boilers, and the acid fume inlet, 4x4 feet, is for sucking away the acid fumes from the chemical manufacturing departments. The stack is provided with a lightning rod having four carbon points and is equipped with an iron ladder on the inside and one on the outside. The total weight of the stack is about 3200 tons.

Use Motor Weed Burner.

There is now in use on the Union Pacific railway a motor weed-burner which with its crew of three men, does the work of 300. The machine is propelled usually at the rate of three miles an hour and it destroys from 20 to 35 miles of weeds a day.

Japan's Silk Trade.

The exports of silk from Japan during the season of 1906-1907 aggregated 98,000 bales, a figure never before attained. America took 71,230 bales and Europe 27,436. This season's record will apparently exceed that of any previous season.

Growing Nails Denote Health.

Rapid nail growth is an indication of health.

Embarrassed Below.

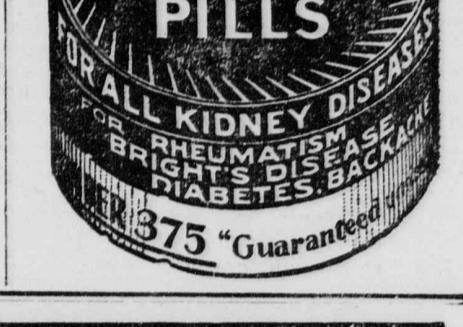
A large number of readers, including many clergymen, have entered the clerical anecdotes competition. The first prize goes to the Rev. G. Emery, rector of Penmaer, S. O., Glamorgan, for this: "At a village church a wedding was fixed for a certain date. The happy morn arrived, and in due course a youthful swain and faire lady presented themselves at the chancel steps. "The service proceeded smoothly as far as the question: 'Will thou have this woman to be thy wedded wife?' whereupon the supposed bridegroom stammered blushing: 'Please, sir, I'm not the right man.' 'Not the right man?' exclaimed the clergyman, aghast. 'Then where is the right man?' "He's down at the bottom of the church, sir. He's ashamed to come up.'" —Church Family Newspaper.

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Automatic Chain Making.

Consul Albert Halstead reports that an automatic chain-making machine has been perfected by one of the directors of an English concern that has factories in Bradford and Birmingham. He thus describes it: "The idea is said to have originated in Canada, and for smaller sizes, as reaping and binding machines, was something of a success. It appears that for heavier chains and larger sizes the machine had to be reconstructed and remodelled. This is what has been done here: It draws in a steel bar at one end and the bar issues at the other end in the form of a steel link chain completely assembled. In the process of manufacturing the chain by this machine none of the metal is lost, the weight of the chain upon completion being exactly that of the metal before manufacture. The machine is so contrived that the metal bar is pierced and the parts thus formed composed a flat link. Each perfected link comprises a joint consisting of a raised projection or lip at one end, having a convex outer surface of about a quarter of an inch, while at the other end the center portion is carried over to form about four-fifths of the circle, hitching over the lip end of the next link, an open space permitting detachment sideways. "I have a sample of a chain, the length of each link of which is 3 inches and the width 2 1/2 inches on the outside and 1 1/2-1 3/4 inches on the inside, that is said to have a breaking strain of 2400 pounds, corresponding to a malleable link with a breaking strain of 1600 pounds, and also a sample link 1 3/4 inches by 1 1/2-1 3/4 inches on the inside that is said to have a breaking strain of 1000 pounds, corresponding to a malleable link with a breaking strain of 540 pounds."

Tree Planting in Scotland.

A state forest demonstration area is to be established in Scotland. The government has purchased for this purpose the estate of Inverlervie, in Argyleshire, owned by Col. Malcolm of Portlathoch and it is understood that the price agreed upon is less than £30,000. Consisting of 12,530 acres, the property extends for nearly nine miles along the western side of Loch Awe—one of the most charming places in the western Highlands, and a favorite resort of weakly English tourists—and stretches across to Loch Avich. The land consists chiefly of hill pasture. At present there is practically no timber upon the estate, and a generation will elapse before there can be any crop worth marketing.—London Chronicle.

The Missing Surname.

A player for many years associated with the late Richard Mansfield relates that one day in Philadelphia, as he was standing by a huge poster in front of the theater, a poster that represented Mansfield in the character of Henry V., a man who was strolling by stopped to gaze at the bill. Finally, with a snort of disgust, he muttered as he turned to go: "Henry V.—what?—Harper's Weekly."

Whooping Cough Microbe.

The list of microbes continues to grow steadily. That of whooping cough must now be added to the list. Dr. Albert of the Wilhelm hospital recently spoke on the subject before the Vienna Medical society, declaring that he had discovered the specific agent that caused the complaint. For some time there had been a suspicion that a kind of bacillus was at the bottom, but Dr. Albert felt himself able to assert that whooping cough bacillus was identical with that of influenza.

NEW AND LIBERAL Homestead Regulations IN Western Canada NOW OPEN FOR SETTLEMENT

Some of the choicest lands in the grain growing belt of Saskatchewan and Alberta have recently been opened for settlement under the Revised Homestead Regulations of Canada. Thousands of homesteads of 160 acres each are now available. The new regulations make it possible for entry to be made by proxy, the opportunity that many in the United States have been waiting for. Any member of a family may make entry for any other member of the family who may be entitled to make entry for himself or herself. Entry may now be made before the Agent or Sub-Agent of the District by proxy (on certain conditions), by the father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of an intending homesteader. "Any one numbered section of Dominion Lands in Manitoba or the North-West Provinces, excepting 8 and 26, not reserved, may be homesteaded by any person the sole head of a family, or male over 18 years of age, to the extent of one-quarter section, or 160 acres, more or less." The fee in each case will be \$10.00. Churches, schools and markets convenient. Healthy climate, splendid crops and good laws. Grain growing and cattle raising principal industries. For further particulars as to Rates, Rules, Best Time to Go and Where to Locate, apply to W. D. Scott, Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or T. O. Currie, Room 12, B. Callahan Block, Milwaukee, Wis., Authorized Government Agent. Please say where you saw this advertisement.

If afflicted with Thompson's Eye Water

900 DROPS CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Dr. J. C. Hatcher. In Use For Over Thirty Years CASTORIA. ALCOHOL 3 PER CENT. Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of INFANTS & CHILDREN. Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC. Recipe of Dr. J. C. HATCHER, Philadelphia, Pa. Perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and Loss of Sleep. Facsimile Signature of Dr. J. C. Hatcher. NEW YORK. 4 to 6 months old 35 Doses - 35 CENTS. Guaranteed under the Food and Drug Act.

W. L. DOUGLAS \$3.00 & \$3.50 SHOES BEST IN THE WORLD. \$25,000 Reward To anyone who can prove W.L. Douglas does not make a sell more than \$2 & \$3.50 than any other manufacturer. THE REASON W. L. Douglas shoes are worn by more people in all walks of life than any other makes is because of their excellent style, easy-fitting, and superior wearing qualities. The selection of the leathers and other materials for each part of the shoe and every detail of the making looked after by the most complete organization of superintendents, foremen and skilled shoemakers, who receive the highest wages paid in the shoe industry, and whose workmanship cannot be excelled. If I could take you into my large factories at Brockton, Mass., and show you how carefully W. L. Douglas shoes are made, you would then understand why they hold their shape, fit better, wear longer and are of greater value than any other make. My \$4.00 and \$5.00 GILT EDGE Shoes cannot be equalled at any price. CAUTION! The genuine have W. L. Douglas name and price stamped on bottom. Take No Substitute. Ask your dealer for W. L. Douglas shoes. If he cannot supply you, send direct to factory. Shoes sent everywhere by mail. Catalog free. W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass.

FREE To convince any woman that Paxtine Antiseptic will cure her health and do all we claim for it. We will send her absolutely free a trial box of Paxtine with book of instructions and genuine testimonials. Send your name and address on a postal card. PAXTINE cleanses and heals mucous membranes of nose, throat, chest, and inflammation caused by cold, croup, and influenza. Its curative power over these troubles is extraordinary and gives immediate relief. Thousands of women are using and recommending it every day. 25 cents at druggists or by mail. Remember, however, IT COSTS YOU NOTHING TO TRY IT. THE E. PAXTON CO., Boston, Mass.

"OUCH, OH MY BACK" NEURALGIA, STITCHES, LAMENESS, CRAMP TWINGES, TWITCHES FROM WET OR DAMP ALL BRUISES, SPRAINS, A WRENCH OR TWIST THIS SOVEREIGN REMEDY THEY CAN'T RESIST ST. JACOBS OIL PRICE 25c AND 50c PUTNAM FADELESS DYES Color more goods brighter and faster colors than any other dye. One 10c package colors all fibers. They dye in cold water better than any other dye. You can dye any garment without rippling apart. Write for free booklet—How to Dye, Bleach and Mix Colors.

## Rapid River Locals.

The bathing season closed November 13. Capt. Mike Schraw, always daring, took a cold plunge in the bay. He called out that the water's fine and invited the crew to come in; but no one else had the nerve, and the doughty captain had set a dare they would not take. There will probably be no more swimming until the skating season.

Mrs. Dan Gunderman, of Escanaba, was the guest of Mrs. Bernard this week.

A team belonging to John Kniskern were frightened by a piece of paper Wednesday noon and ran away. They were found half over a wire fence, unharmed, and with nothing broken but a bridle.

Oliver Earle was taken ill as a result of strenuous exertions in the woods and returned Tuesday to Niles.

Clerk Hill cut his thumb severely on the edge of an opened paint can Monday, and has been a little hampered in his clerical duties.

F. Cardin has nearly completed his addition, and Conrad Busch has been improving his residence, although it is now too late to paint. There has been a steady improvement for years in Rapid River houses. Though the number is not greater, the value would be much more than for some time past.

There has been the usual incursions—if anything, unusual, in numbers—into this part of the country, of foreign hunters. And the old residents shake their heads and say they had rather miss the hunting than take chances on a crowd that might not miss them.

J. W. Nangle was in town on business Tuesday.

Mrs. Ole Nordgren was discharged from the hospital Tuesday.

Miss Mildred McLean, a trained nurse from Detroit, has joined the force at the Laing hospital.

O. C. Robinson left Wednesday for Milwaukee, to assume a position in the government employ.

Capt. P. L. Bart, the celebrated Gladstone hunter, made an expedition to Garth Sunday. He says that no one with claims to be a sportsman would shoot snipe.

The crew at Garth struck Tuesday for an increase in pay, which was granted; and Wednesday for the re-instatement of their leader, which was not granted. They left on the boat for Escanaba.

Mrs. Fred Anderson, of Masonville, died Wednesday morning from dropsy. Her funeral will be held Saturday.

A case of smallpox was detected Tuesday, of Masonville in the little daughter of Mrs. Johnson, who has not been there long. The child and mother were promptly isolated. The case is a mild one.

The meat counter in Scott's store has been rearranged to give more floor space.

Mrs. H. B. Lake left Friday for lower Michigan.

Fred Hartley, of Saginaw, visited here this week.

A basket social will be held Saturday at Miss Maud Hooks' school at Alton.

A ball is given at the theatre tonight for the benefit of Mrs. Pearson, who has been ill for some time.

A new altar has been received for St. Charles' church, which is quite a handsome piece of work. It will be a blessed Sunday, December 1. Father Corcoran, of Manistique, will be in attendance.

Three young men of Rapid River turned the corner of the state road in haste the other night, so hastily as to leave the rig and stand on their heads in a doorway.

Dr. Burnette has charge of a new machine at Barboos. It is a horse clipping and cleaning machine, and capable of doing a thorough job expeditiously and neatly. If you want a good job done, better see him.

## THE RATTLER.

It Rarely Sounds Its Note of Warning Until Attacked.

Contrary to the general belief, the rattler rarely gives its characteristic note of warning until actually attacked. In fact, the sharp, vibrant ring of its terminal appendage is probably designed more to assist this very sluggish serpent to obtain its food than to sound defiance or warning. In the first place, serpents possess but the most rudimentary traces of auditory apparatus and are practically deaf, the deficiency in the sense of hearing being compensated for by an extreme sensitiveness of feeling which makes them aware of the approach of moving objects by the vibration of the ground.

Hunters, treading cautiously upon a soft carpet of moss or leaves to avoid alarming game, will often step close to or over a rattler without disturbing it or receiving warning, and while many snakes are seen and killed by them it is probable that a far greater number are passed by unnoticed. All snakes are timid and would rather run than fight, and the rattler is not inviting certain destruction by advertising its whereabouts in the brush.—Francis Metcalf in Outing Magazine.

## RARE COPPER CENTS.

Coin Collectors' Theory to Account For Their Scarcity.

That some of the rarest and most valuable of the United States cents, particularly those dated 1799 and 1804, owe their scarcity to the fact that Fulton built the steamboat Clermont is the theory held by some coin collectors. They believe that thousands of the old time large copper cents went toward making the copper boiler for the pioneer steamboat.

This theory would explain the mystery that has long puzzled coin collectors as to the reason for the almost total disappearance of the cents of the dates mentioned.

The first cents struck at the United States mints at Philadelphia were of large size. The copper blanks, or planchets, were imported from England, being sent over in kegs.

Copper at this period was a scarce article in this country. With the exception of the small quantity produced at the only copper mines then known in the United States, those at Granby, Conn., nearly all the metal used here came from England.

Builders of steam engines in those days were of the opinion that boilers constructed of iron were unsafe and impracticable, and as a consequence boilers were made of copper, all the boilers that came from England being, it is said, constructed of that metal.

Fulton was likewise of the belief that copper was the only fit metal to be used in boilers.

It is therefore possible that, finding a scarcity of metal with which to construct the boiler of the Clermont, he finally resorted to the most convenient source of supply, which happened to be the large United States copper cents. Of course the cost of such a boiler would represent a large sum, but it is on the records that the steam frigate Fulton, launched in 1815, the year of the inventor's death, had a boiler entirely constructed of copper, which alone cost the large sum of \$23,000.

That the supply of cents of this period was large enough to meet such a demand is also likely enough. From 1793 to and including 1795 1,066,033 cents were coined and in 1796 974,000 were struck.

## DINING IN WALL STREET.

What Lunch Hour Means to New York's Financial District.

When one descends upon Wall street, either from the Broadway slope of Trinity church or from the Nassau street hill, at noontime any week day the air is fraught with many conflicting odors of the kitchen. From over the roars of the clamoring curb folk way down in the valley of Broad street there arises from a score of cookeries and "handouts" a decided smell of the stewpot blended with the ever glorious onion. From the eaves of the New York Stock Exchange come the more pretentious fragrance of spiced meats and strong coffee. From the basement and attic alike, from cloud tickler and antiquated frame house as well, come all sorts of fuming evidences that the men of affairs are eating. To realize what this luncheon hour means to Wall street one must stop to think of the thousands of persons who are in that small district of the city at this particular part of the day. Hundreds of restaurants meet the rush with their doors flung wide, and their keepers have grown rich upon nickels and dimes that fall into their tills like a mighty raptan during those brief hours of midday. Men have grown rich and retired to palatial mansions in the suburbs selling cup custards and "sinkers" to millionaires, stenographers, clerks and bankers alike during the busy hour or two at noon. Thousands of pounds of meat, countless oysters and clams, barrels of gravy, unaccountable gallons of coffee and tea and tons of bread are consumed every day in a very brief period of time, and here, of all other places, the foreigner has found justification for his criticism of Americans for fast eating.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

## Babies in the East.

In Cyprus, at the important date of the first tooth appearing, friends gather, singing songs, while the child is bathed in water and boiled wheat. Afterward thirty-two of the boiled grains are strung on a thread and stitched to the baby's cap, which, of course, promptly produces the safe cutting of the other teeth.

A pretty custom prevails on the Isle of Rhodes, for there, on the eighth day from birth, the infant, after a final bath of wine and myrtle, is tenderly laid in a cradle surrounded by lighted tapers while a child approaches, touches its lips with honey and says, "Be thou as sweet as this honey."—Los Angeles Times.

## The Brute.

"Such an angel of a hat," chirped the vain woman as she twirled before the mirror. "Yellow and white. What does it remind you of, my dear?"

The big man in the embroidered slippers looked up from his paper. "Yellow and white?" he repeated. "Well, now, on the level, it reminds me of a fried egg."—Chicago News.

## His Version.

Sunday School Teacher—Freddy, do you remember the precept about sparing the rod? Small Freddy—Yes, ma'am. Spare the rod and lose the fish.—New York Globe.



The Bee Hive says: If the proposition to establish Maccabee homes for aged, disabled and needy, to provide for the orphans of members, is approved by the tents under a plan to be hereafter promulgated, such work will also be carried on as a part of the general relief department. This general relief fund is to be maintained by the setting aside of 1 cent from each monthly rate, and from the direct contribution of sir knights and tents in such ways as may later be determined upon.

Look up the suspended members. A word will sometimes save a member and perchance keep a family from want.

Reporting recently on the work done during the past term, the supreme recorder says that 1,032 tents contributed \$13,699.20 for the California earthquake sufferers.

The members of a certain tent decided that it was impossible to make further gains. Some one suggested a membership contest and a few smokers. The result was a gain of fifteen.

Be a good member. It is just as easy as to be a nonentity.

## MASONIC.

Grand Master of New York's Grand Council—Craft Tidings.

The new grand master of the grand council of Royal and Select Masters of the state of New York is William H. Andrews, who has been active in the labors of the craft since 1878 and held many important offices. He is a native of Connecticut, having been born in New Haven in 1849, and was educated in New York city, where he was admitted to the bar in 1869. In 1890 Mr. Andrews received the Royal and Select Master's degrees in Adelphe council of New York city and served as master of the council in 1894 and 1895. His service in the grand council



WILLIAM H. ANDREWS.

began in 1902, when he was elected grand standard bearer. He has since been regularly advanced, discharging all the duties imposed on him to the satisfaction of the grand council.

The new \$50,000 building erected by the Masons of Wilmerding, Pa., has been completed. It is an attractive structure.

The Texas Freemason, commenting on the conference of Scottish Rite supreme councils recently held in Brussels, says: There is a great possibility in these Masonic congresses, and we believe that they will in time secure the actual universality of Freemasonry, which we have so long laid claim to, but never attained.

Vermont has 12 commanderies, with 2,300 members, a net gain of 123 during the past year. Killington commandery at Rutland is the largest in the state, with 359 members.

The Masonic Standard says: Nothing is so discouraging to the master and demoralizing to his officers as empty benches. It is your duty to support the officers that you elected.

The late Thomas R. Patton had served thirty-four years as treasurer of the grand lodge of Pennsylvania.

The Voice-Review says: While Masonry is not a religion, it is the handmaid of faith and believes in a Supreme Ruler governing the universe.

Jackson lodge of Jackson, Mich., has three gavel made of mastodon ivory. They were recently sent to the lodge by Richard Mitchell, who is now in Alaska.

Recently the Gleason Masonic institute at Gleason, Tenn., was opened with flattering prospects, with 108 pupils enrolled and more expected.



The Improved Order of Knights of Pythias, which employs the German ritual, was originally composed of lodges of the Pythian order, founded by Justus H. Rathbone and his associates in 1864. It has now no affiliation with the older organization.

The Manchester Unity has over 1,000,000 members. The society has been in operation for nearly 100 years, having more than 200,000 members in 1853.

There are a million women included in the membership of our American benefit associations.

The fraternal societies reporting the national fraternal congress had 4,000,000 members and during 1906 admitted 600,118 new members.

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First publication November 9, 1907.

TIMBER LAND, ACT JUNE 3, 1878.—NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE, MARQUETTE, MICH., October 12, 1907.

Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the states of California, Oregon, Nevada, and Washington Territory," as extended to all the public land states by act of August 4, 1892, Ludwig Brandso, of Escanaba, county of Delta, state of Michigan, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement No. 1827, for the purchase of the nw 1/4 of section No. 14, township No. 43 north, range No. 23 west, and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before Register and Receiver at Marquette, Mich., on Thursday, the 16th day of January, 1908.

He names as witnesses:  
John A. Metzger, of Masonville Mich., William Luce, of Rapid River, Mich., Patrick Lambeau, of Escanaba, Mich., and John Nilson of Escanaba, Mich.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 16th day of January, 1908.

JAMES J. DONOVAN,  
Register.

First publication October 19, 1907.

TIMBER LAND, ACT JUNE 3, 1878.—NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE, MARQUETTE, MICH., October 12, 1907.

Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the states of California, Oregon, Nevada and Washington Territory," as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1892, William Klotz, of Perkins, county of Delta, State of Michigan, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement, No. 1826, for the purchase of the nw 1/4 of section No. 4, in Township No. 41 north, range No. 23 west, and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before the Clerk of the Circuit Court at Escanaba, Mich., on Friday the 27th day of December, 1907.

He names as witnesses:  
Adelcor Leduc, Fred Gerou, John Gerou and Frank Klotz, all of Perkins, Mich.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 27th day of December, 1907.

JAMES J. DONOVAN,  
Register.

First Publication Sept. 28, 1907.

TIMBER LAND ACT, JUNE 3, 1878.—NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE, MARQUETTE, MICH., Sept. 21, 1907.

Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the states of California, Oregon, Nevada, and Washington Territory," as extended to all the public land states by act of August 4, 1892, Richard D. Arneson, of Escanaba, county of Delta, state of Michigan, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement No. 1708 for the purchase of the sw 1/4 of section No. 34 in township No. 44 north, 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 the Register and Receiver at Marquette, Mich., on Thursday, the 5th day of December, 1907.

He names as witnesses:  
Andrew C. Stahl, John Britz and John Norman, all of Lethrop, Mich., and Carl Olsen, of Escanaba, Mich.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 5th day of December, 1907.

JAMES J. DONOVAN,  
Register.

First publication October 19, 1907.

TIMBER LAND, ACT JUNE 3, 1878.—NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE, MARQUETTE, MICH., October 17, 1907.

Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada and Washington Territory," as extended to all the public Land States by act of August 4, 1892, Arthur Menard, of Groos, county of Delta, State of Michigan, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement, No. 1827, for the purchase of the n1/2 of n1/2 of section No. 1, in Township No. 41 north, range No. 26 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 Clerk of the Circuit Court at Escanaba, Mich., on Friday, the 27th day of December, 1907.

He names as witnesses:  
Moses Garner and William Garner, of Newhall, Mich., and Napoleon Jetcart and Neph-tile Menard, of Groos, Mich.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 27th day of December, 1907.

JAMES J. DONOVAN,  
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