THE GLADSTONE DELTA.

Volume XXII.

CHAS. E. MASON, PUBLISHER.

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\$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

Number 39

IT DOES US GOOD

To wish you a Happy New Year.

We hope it will be a season of plenty and prosperity, not only for ourselves, but for all others.

You can always find what you want here.

WEINIG'S

Thank You

At this holiday season of the year, I wish to express my thanks to my friends and patrons, especially the church trustees, and to assure them that for 1908 I will make good my motto,



H. J. KRUEGER, CITY PLUMBER.

Good Work. Material the Best 712 DELTA AVENUE

DIRECTORY.

DR. F. W. STELLWAGEN

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 Minne wasca Furniture Co's store. 18xvi

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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. GLADSTONE, MICH.

M. F. STEVER,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. McWilliams' Block, over Olson's Store. Telephone Nos. Office 114
Res'nce 172

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GLADSTONE, . . MICHIGAN.



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

THE HOLIDAY SEASON

ls not yet over and I have still a

Bountiful Profusion OF

ics, Elixirs and Car- the new conditions. bonated Drinks all

Moist and Mellow

name.

SOREN JOHNSON.

725 DELTA

A HAPPY

Let us furnish your Good Work, Material the Best New Year's Cake. vour order.

Bakery.

Carl Sederberg

New Year Prices

	Gold Medal Brand Corn, the best there is, per can	15c
1.	Gold Medal Peas, Per can	15c
-	Gold Medal Tomatoes Per can	15c
-	Juneau Brand Corn, Per can	12c
	Juneau Brand Peas. Per can	12c
	Juneau Brand Tomatoes, Per can	13c
,	Juneau Brand Strawberries, Per can	25c
	Juneau Brand Cherries, Per can	35c
	Juneau Brand Peaches, Per can	25c
	Juneau Brand Baked Beans. Per can	12c
	Juneau Brand Coffee, Per pound	20c

ELOF HANSON



when the fire glows bright, in the mining college, though from love agreeable contrast to the give time to its needs without pay. chill outside.

The COAL I Sell burns clean and evenly—it is concentrated sunshine.

Clayton Voorhis,

SXXXXXXXXX

cubic yards of material were moved at Panama, a stupendous work. The reader need not go far from home to learn that during exactly the same period the Northern Pacific railway moved 3,432,928 cubic yards of material-almost double that moved by the Panama canal engineers-in new work now under way on that great system. While this work was going on the usual heavy freight and passenger traffic was moved without any serious inconvenience from this cause. The figures afford an extremely interesting comparison and show at a single glance the tremendous Staple and Fancy Ton- volume of work being done by one erator or some cool receptacle. Milk

Because of the present currency stringency Escanaba will be required to pay interest at the rate of 7 per cent instead of 6 per cent as formerly on all funds borrowed from the banks of the city. When it came necessary for the city to renew two ninety-day notes for \$5,000 and warranted true to notice was given the aldermen that neither of the institutions would renew the notes at 6 per cent interest. It was held by the banks that interest at the rate of 7 per cent was now being charged all regular patrons. A resolution was passed by the council authorizing the finance committee to renew the two notes for ninety days at the rate demanded.

It is proposed to attempt the organization of a company of the Naval Reserve shortly at Escanaba. It is an organization similiar to the National Guard, except that, as the name indicates, it is affiliated with the navy department. NEW YEAR There are several companies of the Naval Reserve in the lower peninsula, but there is only one in the upper peninsula, to all, from the Steam at Hancock. Houghton however, will shortly furnish another division. There is one of the government's naval training vessels at Hancock and the use of this boat could be shared by the upper peninsula in divisions. Sixty members Special baking to are required before a company can be mustered in and the term of enlistment pond to any call by the navy depart- the rope in his mouth and soon made ment, but the probability of war is very remote. The members have a two week's cruise in one of the government boats every summer, and upon the whole the members have not only a good time, but the company furnishes recreation and an opportunity for training which is valuable.

"Taft Tears His Trousers," is the startling head lines that met the readc ers' eye in the big city dailies last Sunday. Had some country weekly announced that John Doe built a new barn the big city papers would have had lots c of fun over the trivialness of the country press, but where Taft's trousers have it over John Doe's barn as a news item we can't well make out.

The first house to be constructed in Menominee of cement has been built by C A. F. Juttner on Kirby street. The house is entirely of concrete blocks and is a C very imposing structure. Mr. Juttner began the manufacture of concrete blocks last spring and a large number of Menominee residents have been using C the blocks for the construction of foundations for their houses. The blocks are very good for this work and a large number will be manufactured this com-

When the Public Schools of Iron River was organized under the act of 1905 a provision was put in the law directing the board of education to have two lectures in a year-the lectures to be free to the public. The first lecture under the new law was held last year. It certainly is a good investment for the district to have a talk or two of this kind a week.—Iron River Reporter.

Upper Peninsula men figured strongly in the constitutional convention's records last Friday. F. D. Mead made a fight against central boards of control for allied institutions, such as normal schools and won, being supported by G. R. Campbell of Calumet. The latter pointed out the high character and professional standing of the men controlling the mining college and said they could not afford to spend the time that would be necessary were they to have charge The home is most cheerful of a half dozen institutions as well as of that institution they were willing to

TAX NOTICE

The tax roll for 1907 has been delivered to me, and the taxes are now payable at the office of Mrs. J. W. Pennock, who is authorized to issue receipts. All taxes not paid before Jan. 10, '08, will incur a penalty of 4 per cent.

ANDREW MARSHALL City Treasurer.

FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

process, the operator to be careful of the temperature, however, which is very important. When milk is boiled the natural flavor is destroyed, and some persons object to it. Milk is also injured to a certain extent by boiling. To pasteurize milk procure long neck bottles, which must be scrupulously clean, pour in the milk and plug the tops with cotton wool, which excludes all germs. Place the bottles in a deep pan or other vessel and heat to a temperature of 158 degrees, using a ther mometer. If the temperature reaches 160 degrees the milk will have the odor of being boiled. Keep the milk heated for half an hour. The cotton stoppers need not be removed until the milk is desired for use. The bottles contain ing the milk may be placed in a refrigthree days. To sterilize milk it must be boiled; hence pasteurization is a different process.

straps or a plaster of paris splint.

A vessel was once driven upon the coast of England. The sea was very high, and there was no possible way to put a boat off to rescue the men, who

Presently a gentleman came up with a great Newfoundland dog. Placing a stick of wood in the dog's mouth, he motioned toward the wreck.

The dog immediately obeyed his master's command and swam bravely out to sea. He found, however, that he could not get near enough to deliver one of the crew of the doomed vessel

threw a rope to him. Instantly the intelligent dog knew is three years. Of course the members what was required of him. He let go are under obligation to promptly res- the piece of wood, grasped the end of the shore. Thanks to the noble animal, all were saved.

Why is a girl's belt like a scavenger? Because it goes round and gathers up the waist (waste).

Why is an inn like a cemetery? It is a resting place for travelers. Why is an old umbrella that has

been lost and found as good as a new one? Because it is recovered.

Why are blushes like little girls? They become women.

What is the difference between charsinners.

Steeple, Tower and Spire.

It might be well to remind the boys and girls that there is a certain distinction between the words steeple, tower, spire and turret in spite of the fact that they are generally used as synonymous. So far as steeple is concerned, it may not improperly be applied to any of the forms. A tower is a square steeple; a spire is an elongated covering for a tower-in other words, it is an extremely elevated and tapering roof. A turret, sometimes called a towerette, is a smaller spire which is generally placed at an angle of a tower, forming a roof for a winding staircase.-Chicago News.

Proper Footwear. For a clergyman, cloth. For a tourist, rubber. For an explorer, arctics.

For a milkman, pumps. For a book agent, canvas. For a waiter, tipped. For a collector of the port, custom For country lovers, over-gait-ers.

For a cheeky person, bronze. For a robber, sneakers. What a Smile Is.

Riddles With Answers. In marble halls as white as milk, Lined with a skin as soft as silk, Within a fountain crystal clear, A golden apple does appear. No doors are there in this stronghold, Yet thieves break in and steal the gold.

We change to millions, too. (The alphabet.)

(An egg.)

To Pasteurize Milk.

Pasteurizing milk is a very simple road in improving its facilities to meet so prepared can be kept for two or 30 percent. Since that order was sent

Treatment For Sprain. Sprains occur most frequently at the wrist and ankle joint. They should not be made light of, for if neglected their results may be permanent. Put the joint in such a position that it will have complete rest. Soak in water as hot as can be borne, gradually increasing the temperature for half an hour then apply hot cloths for another half hour and finally a moist bandage, keeping the part elevated. Massage is use ful later, and when the swelling goes down the joint should be supported by either a rubber bandage, adhesive

A Dog Hero.

could be seen clinging to the wreck.

Conundrums.

What is that which has many leaves, but no stem? A book.

ity and a tailor? One covers a multitude of sins, the other a multitude of

What is that which a rich man wants, a poor man has, a miser spends. a spendthrift saves and we all take with us to the grave? Nothing .- Philadelphia Ledger.

For a baby, kid.

asked a gentleman of a little girl. "Yes, sir; it's the whisper of

"Can you tell me what a smile is?"

Although we are but twenty-six And, though we cannot speak a word,

One of the most important pieces of news given out this month in regard to the future of the iron and iron ore business was the statement that the United States Steel Corporation had decided to withdraw its order for a cut of the men's pay and that the present wage scale will be continued.

Stripped to its core this means that the pay of the miners of this district will stay at the figure it now is, which, by the way, is the highest wage that

has ever been paid in this district. An order went out to the subsidiary concerns and sub-heads of the corporation several weeks ago to cut the pay of city councils. With the exception of all men in the employ of the corporation. It is understood that this cut was 25 percent and in some cases as high as out the finance committee of the corpor- 28 with the other general laws of the ation has had a meeting and decided to change their minds on the proposiall concerned to maintain the present and hucksters in the state and he is deorder was sent out to let the pay stay lation fee.

In conversation with a local mining man, acquainted with the inner councile of the iron and iron ore business, we were told during the week that if becoming very heavy and is a problem this report is true as stated in the newspapers, no cut will be made in the min- with during the greater part of the ing regions this winter said he:

"The independents have followed the lead of the Steel corporation in all matters of this kind and I am certain that they will do so in this instance. In fact, everyone connected with the business fervently hopes that the present wage scale is maintained for it means that the price of ore will be kept up and there will be some profit in mining."-Diamond Drill.

AN ANCIENT RELIC.

The periodical discussion of the Au Train-Bay de Noc canal is going on in the peninsular press. Twenty years action to prevent a continuation of it, the stick. While he was paddling along ago The Delta published all the facts as according to present laws, they canconcerning this project, and had a lot of not turn down these claims, although fun doing it and much expense.

self with a steam calliope, helped on the some extent. discussion by getting daffy on the sub- One supervisor in discussing the ject and calling all who favored the matter to an Ontonagon Herald represcheme the hardest and most opprobri- sentative, said: "If this condition of the moments.

a large expense, showing how the canal less to have each township pay its own would bring Chicago and Duluth in bills." close touch and leave the Soo a helpless derelict, lonely and abandoned.

These maps perished in Gladstone's pensive. Until the traffic between the than burning them. head of Lake Superior and the head of Lake Michigan is miraculously increased, it will be difficult to sell stock in money on it.

LABOR

"Child labor is on the increase in Michigan; last year there were over seven hundred more children under sixteen years old working, than there were the year before," So said Miss Luella M. Burton, of Grand Rapids, a New Jersey." state factory inspector.

"In a great measure this is due to foreign immigration. Child labor increases in direct proposition to increase of foreign population, and during the past year or two, thousands of German, Finns, Swedes, Poles, Assyrians and those of other nationalties have poured into Michigan. Accordingly child labor has increased.

"Many American children labor in Michigan, also, particularly in the larger cities and in the southern part of THE LAST? the state, and more than often without permits. When such a case is found by the factory inspector, the employer of Is that pad of the child is warned that he is violating the law. Generally he acts on the hint, but when he does not the inspector has

"Violations of the law in regard to the employment of women are not often Order before found. The ten hour day is uniformly the length of work for women throughout the state. Some time ago it was the law that women under twenty-one years old should not work over ten paper entirely. hours, but through the efforts of the labor commissioner the last legislature struck out the age clause, so that women may now work over ten hours a

"Other laws regarding the comfort and safety of womer employes are in force; laws such as that forbidding labor at which women must stand all

allow women to sit down when not actively engaged.

> "There are frequent violations of the factory laws, but as a rule Michigan employers treat the women employes very well."

> > PEDDLERS' LICENSE.

At the last session of the legislature a law was passed which compels every person who engages in the huckster and peddling business and who are selling products not of their own make or production, to take out a state license. This license, which is \$10, is paid direct to the state treasurer and licenses are

issued from his office. The passage of this law makes ineffective ordinances passed by town and saloons, dogs and auctioneers local municipalities have no authority to grant licenses.

The law went into effect September state. Since that time the state treasurer has been exceptionally busy. He tion. They decided that it was best for has the names of all peddlers, hawksters scale of wages and accordingly a second termined that they shall pay the regu-

EXPENSIVE.

The cost of caring for contagious disease cases in Ontonagon county is which the board of supervisors wrestled meeting which was held this week and without securing any tangible solution.

Epidemics of diphtheria have been in progress in Greenland and Rockland townships and these together with scattering cases of scarlet fever, are making a heavy drain on the county. Bills aggregating nearly \$2,000 per presented to the board for medical attendance, watchmen's services, antitoxine, clothing and food for the quarantined families, etc.

The supervisors were staggered by the cost which is saddled onto the county through this source and discussed the matter freely, but took no they have the power to use the pruning The Soo, which was then booming it- shears, and exercised this privilege to

ous names it could invent on the spur of affairs continues the cost of caring for the contagious disease cases will swamp The Delta had choice maps made, at the county. The expense would be far

MERCHANTS, ATTENTION.

Wanted, by the Marble Safety Axe big fire; and perhaps it is just as well.
The canal is throughly practicable—

much more so then the big Persons

Company, several hundred shipping cases. We can use Dry Goods, Boot and Shoe, or Hardware Boxes, steadily. If much more so than the big Panama you have a surplus, call us up and tell ditch; but it would also be a traffic ex- us what you have. It will pay better

He Remembered.

Old Commodore Vanderbilt was always very democratic in spirit. Sitthis enterprise, and "Rocky" Young's ting on the porch of a fashionable hoguess at its probable cost will answer tel at a fashionable resort on one ocevery useful purpose. Still, The Delta casion, it is related that the commowould like to see Rockefeller take up dore saw a lady aproaching with whom old L. Z. Leiter's plan and spend his he was acquainted. His wife and daughter, who recognized her, could scarcely contain their anger when he arose and politely addressed her.

"Don't you know," asked the daughter after she had gone, "that horrid woman used to sell poultry to us?" "Yes," responded the old millionaire, and I remember when your mother

sold root beer and I peddled oysters in Horse on Them. The wooden horse was standing before the beleaguered city.

ed Paris to Hector, surveying it critically. "Of what weight would you say it was?" "Troy weight, of course," answered

Hector. Whereat envy turned Paris

"That seems a heavy beast," remark-

green.-Harper's Weekly.

Stationery the power to arrest the employer and thus last in the draw? you run out of THE DELTA.



IT IS CONSTITUTIONAL.

MUNICIPALITIES HAVE RIGHT TO ORDER SALOONS SHUT UP ON THE SABBATH.

U. S. SUPREME COURT RULES.

Chief Justice Fuller Announces Decision of Vast Importance to the Liquor Interests.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 23 .-[Special.]-The supreme court of the United States holds, in a decision today, that Sunday closing ordinances passed by cities are not in violation of the federal constitution. The court holds that municipalities have the right to force saloons to remain closed all day Sunday. The decision was in the case of the state of Minnesota vs. Val. Marciniak.

Marciniak is the owner of a saloon in Minneapolis and was prosecuted in the municipal court of that city. Sentenced to pay a fine of \$25 he appealed to the state supreme court, where he lost. He then brought the case to the federal court, where the ruling of the state court was affirmed. Marciniak raised the question in the supreme court that the proceeding of the city court in refusing him a jury trial was a summary act such as is not justified by the constitution, but the higher court refused to accept that view. The decision of the court was an-nounced by Chief Justice Fuller, but he submitted no written opinion.

SUNDAY LAW IS NEEDED.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 23.-Judge Wallace of the Jackson county criminal court, who started the Sunday observ-ance movement that now has become widespread, today issued a significant statement on his interpretation of the Missouri law that he is seeking to en-

As a result of Judge Wallace's campaign the county grand jury has since September 10 returned 1101 indictments against violators of the Sunday law; forced hundreds of shop keepers to close their places on that day, and within the past three weeks has placed over half a thousand Sunday working actors, actresses, theatrical managers and their employes and others under bond for hearing The grand jury is still in session, and the judge says he will not cease his efforts until the law is respected to the

Judge Wallace has for many years been one of the foremost lawyers in the state and has always fought for law enforcement. He was appointed to his present position by Gov. Folk.

Ordained from Beginning.

Judge Wallace in his statement says: It is a mistake to suppose that the Sabbath is purely a religious institution, and that its enforced observance is for the benefit of the church. The Sabbath was ordained before man had fallen or there was a church or the need for a Redeemer. By divine example the Almighty ordained it by resting from the work of creation on the seventh day and he impressed forever upon it its sacred character by 'hallowing' it. The Sabbath would be with us had sin never entered the world.

Hence, when we think logically and his torically, it is easy to perceive how it is that a desire for a day of rest is a latent intuition with the laboring man. The tyranny of 6000 years of human avarice Judge Wallace in his statement says:

that a desire for a day of rest is a latent that a desire for a day of rest is a latent intuition with the laboring man. The tyranny of 6000 years of human avarice has not eradicated it. Justice Field, so long a member of our United States supreme court, was right when as one of the supreme judges of California, he declared that Sunday laws are enacted primarily for the protection of labor. We cannot wonder therefore that men who work not wonder therefore that men who work for wages in all the departments of human industry are sending in the unanimous industry belong. Nor should we wonder that avarice is turning its guns upon the friends of Sunday observance. It can but Sunday glut its ravenous maw and more of the wages that have been paid the laborer than on any other three days of the week combined. The Sunday theater, as rich a Bervest as the Sunday saloon, is proof of this fact.

Importance Made Plain.

It seems to me that as the abuse of the liquor traffic is aiding the cause of prohibition, so the open and defiant desceration of the Sabbath is opening the eyes of meet to the Importance of Sunday observance. Then, too, the truth contained in the statement of Daniel Webster that "the Sabbath is the bulwark of our liberties because it is the bulwark of our morality" is pressing itself upon the attention of patriotic Americans.

when the grand jury was convened her in September last over six hundred her in September last over six hundred retail groceries were open on Sunday. Now the are closed. Every barber shop in the cit; is closed. Retail merchants have closed, except a very few, who observe some other days as Sayder as the control of the control o cept a very few, who observe some othe day as Sunday, as permitted by our statutes. The 2000 places where cigars and tobacco were formerly sold are obeying the law, excepting now and then a chandes tine sale. Only three pool halls and the aters defy the law, and two of the latter have recently closed. The credit for this result is due largely to a grand jury composed of fearless, magnificent men.

ORDER POLICE TO CLOSE SALOONS

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 23.—Through its president, Arthur Burrage Farwell, the Chicago Law and Order league has begun issuing what he calls "general orders" to the Chicago police, commanding them to enforce the state law aloon. The first against the Sunday saloon. of these orders already has been pre-pared and a copy was mailed today to each of the policemen in the service the city. Mr. Farwell tells the pomen in the "general order" that he Mr. Farwell tells the policehis fellow crusaders of the league "shall insist" that each policeman on the city payroll do his full duty by arresting or causing to be arrested the saloon keepers who violate the state law.

Threatens All Policemen.

Coupled with the demand is a broad in timation in the circular that all patrolmen who fail to arrest the operators of Sunday bar rooms may expect to face the trial board or some other tribunal "palpable omission of duty," penalty of a fine or removal from the

A slap is taken at the mayor in the statement in reference to him that the closing of the Sunday saloon is a required by statute and imposed on him

Rulings Result in Order.

Recent rulings by Judge Baker, backed up by Judge Heap are made the grounds for the issuance of the order, the special points being that these jurists have decided that the state law against the Sunday golden is explicable to Chi. day saloon is applicable to Chicago, and that all city ordinances in conflict with the Illinois statute are void.

Berlin's Woman Chauffeur.

Berlin's woman chauffeur is makingas she always intended to do—a very good livelihood. Clad in a simple but becoming coat and skirt of serviceable material, Frau von Papp drives one of the Bedag company's electro droschkes with consummate skill. She is not, however, at the beek and call of the george. ever, at the beck and call of the general public, but is in the employment of the Kaiserhof hotel, and drives its visitors alone. The woman's story is interesting. Her husband—an apparently well-to-do lawyer—died, leaving her and three young children penniless. Frau vol Papp always had a fondness for auto mobiling, and quickly decided upon her profession. Having satisfied the police authorities as to her capabilities, she obtained her present post, and is keeping herself and family in comfort.—Dundee

ADMIRAL BOB EVANS SAYS NOTH-ING. WHICH MEANS "NOTH-ING DOING."

Temporary Derangement of Kentucky's Steering Gear-Honor Paid to Dead Seaman.

FLEET IS ANCHORED AT TRINIDAD.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 24.-Admiral Evans has reported to the navy employer, Richard Owens, of the town department the arrival of the battleship of Algoma, by poisoning. fleet at Trinidad yesterday. The admiral's dispatch was very brief, simply announcing the arrival at that place of the first and second squadrons of the fleet and the admiral's tender, the Yarkton. In the absence of any word to the contrary the inference at the navy de- at the supper table, and after the servpartment, according to the naval code, is that all are well on board the vessels

Only One Slight Mishap. NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Special dispatches from Port of Spain, Trinidad, announce the arrival there of the Atlantic fleet on its way to the Pacific. The fleet is said to have passed into the Gulf of Para and anchored there in four col-umns, five miles off the town. According to the dispatches, the only mishap from Hampton Roads to Port of Spain was a temporary derangement of Kentucky's steering gear. They also say that the entire fleet stopped engines for nine minutes Sunday and half-masted their flags while Ordinary Seaman C. E. Pipes, who died of meningitis aboutd the Alabama, was buried.

Taking on Coal. The harbor of Port of Spain, while well protected, is shallow for a long distance out from the beach and vessels of great draught like the battleships, anchor a long way out. The fleet wil' remain in the harbor for several days and will coal there. Supplies will also be taken on board from the supply ship Culgoa and the refrigerator ship Glacier.

KAISER INTERFERES.

Will Try to Prevent the Disruption of the German Naval League.

BERLIN, Dec. 24.-It would appear that Emperor William had to decide to interfere in the internal quarrel which is threatening to disrupt the naval league.

According to dispatches received here from Munich, the Emperor has requested the Bavarian branch of the league to ask the cashier, but both went wild. He then placed the revolver to his head in an effort at suicide, but the weapon those members who intend to resign to suspend action until after New Year's day, when Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria their meals and overpowered Pateans is coming to Berlin to talk over the en-tire matter with him at the New Years reception.

It is assumed in Munich that the Emperor purposes to use pressure to bring about the resignation of Maj.-Gen. Kim. der to heal the breach which has arisen between the branches in the north and those in the south of Germany.

CLAIM BROWN INSANE.

Effort to Obtain Senator's Estate for the Children of Mrs. Brad-

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Dec. 24. -The clause of his will in which he expressly disavows the paternity of Mrs. Anna Bradley's children is now offered as evidence that the late Senator Brown was not of sound mind when the will was drawn.

By their guardian ad litum, Mrs. Mary Maddison, mother of Mrs. Bradley, Arthur Brown Bradley and Martin Montgomery Bradley, today filed suit to break the will of the man their mother shot down in Washington. It is contended that Brown had so frequently and the standard of the standard that Brown had so frequently and the standard that Brown h tended that Brown had so frequently acknowledged the children that the dis avowal in the will proves an abnorma state of mind and this abnormality is at tributed by the complainant to habitual intoxication. The Brown estate is valintoxication. Tued at \$50,000.

DEATH WAS BEST MAN.

Newark (N. J.) Brewer When Dying Weds Widow of His Former Employer.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 24.-Christian W. Stengel, president of the Feigenspan Brewery interests in Newark, N. J., died in the German hospital here early today, less than twelve hours after he had been married to Mrs. Marie Louise Feigenspan, the widow of the man who once employed him and who expressed a wish that his wife marry Mr. Stengel in case he did not live.

Last Thursday Mr. Stengel was operated upon for appendicitis. Having been informed that Mr. Stengel probably would not survive his illness the couple decided to carry out the dying wish of the late Mr. Feigenspan, and in the evening they were married. A few hours later Mr. Stengel lapsed into uncon-sciousness from which he never rallied.

SENDS GREETINGS TO KINGS.

Cardinal Gibbons Completes Sending of Christmas Remembrances.

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 24.-Carinal Gibbons has just completed sending off Christmas greeting to his fellow members of the Sacred college in all parts of the world and to Catholic kings and princes of Europe. They were despatched by special messenger to the legations in Washington and to the residence of Mgr. Falconio, by whom they were formally transmitted.

One letter has gone to the aged Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria. Another has gone to his youthful majesty the King of Spain. Still another letter has been transmitted to the King of Portugal and his wife. The King of Saxony is not forgotten, nor is the regent of Ba varia. King Leopold of Belgium is likewise remembered.

Doors That Seldom Open.

Many old houses in Holland have a special door which is never opened save on special occasions—when there is a marriage or a death in the family. The bride and bridegroom enter by this door and it is then nailed or barred up until a death occurs, when it is opened, and the body is removed by this exit.

TRIES TO POISON ENTIRE FAMILY

ALL'S WELL WITH FLEET YOUNG MAN THOUGHT IT WOULD BE FUN TO WATCH PEO-PLE DIE.

SEVEN PEOPLE IN DANGER

Milton B. Owen of Algoma, Who Put ONLY ONE SLIGHT MISHAP. Poison in Tea, Found to Be Insane.

ALL HAVE A NARROW ESCAPE.

OSHKOSH, Wis., Dec. 24.-[Special.] -Milton B. Owen, 19 years of age, has been arrested upon the charge of attempting to kill the entire family of his

Put Poison in Tea.

The attempted poisoning took place Sunday night. The family, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Owens and son, Byron, and Mr. and Mrs. George Staples and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Booth, were ing of tea, one of the women asked for a second cup. When it was served, she noticed a strong odor and upon calling attention to the fact, the family recog fized the odor as some liniment which Mrs. Owens had been using.

Investigation resulted in the finding of liniment bottle in the cupboard. empty and upon questioning young Owen closely, he admitted he had poured the contents of the bottle into the teapot while it was on the stove. The liniment ontained poisonous oils.

Dit It for "Fun."

The young man gave no reason for his act, but simply says he did it for fun. the thought it would be fun to kill the

whole family.

His family lives at Wild Rose, Wis.

The authorities are of the opinion that
he is mentally deficient. An examination will be made as to his sanity before offorts are made for a trial.

Mr. and Mrs. Staples and Mr. and
Mrs. Booth, who were at the table, are
residents of Oshkosh; both women are

ters of Mr. Owens. This morning young Owen was ad-udged insane and sent to the Northern ospital for the Insane at Oshkosh.

TRIES TO MURDER TWO.

When Waiter Is Refused Job He Shoots Up Restaurant.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 24.-William Pateans, a waiter formerly employed in Horn & Hardart's restaurant in the central section of the city, entered the place today and after being receded the place today and after being receded. fused a position, shot John C. Witcher, the manager, and Frank Roseman, the head waiter. Both are in a serious conand turned him over to a policeman.

Pitiful Scene at Jacobs Creek, Pa., Where Dead Are Laid at Rest-Searching Parties Successful.

JACOBS CREEK, Pa., Dec. 24.-Searching parties at the Darr mine today reached entry No. 27, where they found seventy-four bodies in a heap. With forty-six bodies, which have already been brought to the surface the

total number recovered today is 120. Today was funeral day at the mine Twelve identified bodies were taken from the temporary morgue and placed in a line along the tracks of the Pittsburg & Lake Erie railroad. The last sad cere-monies were conducted in the open with hundreds of friends, relatives and sightseers as spectators. The resultant scenes were extremely pathetic. Quite a numer of the spectators have a relative or friend in the mine and their grief was pitiful. Following the services the bodies vere placed on a train and taken to Connellsville, Pa., for burial.

The work of searching the mines is progressing more smoothly today.

HE LIVED ON LIZARDS

Tar Who Was Wrecked on South Sea Islands Finally Reaches the United States.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.-With a tale of hardship and privation Mate Donald Morrison of the long lost bark Alexandra Oubes, has arrived at his home in South-ampton, L. I., in time for Christmas. The bark was wrecked in the Pacific near the equator. One of the boats, in which was Mate Morrison, reached an uninhabited island, where he and nine others remained for five months until they were rescued by a sloop manned by sailors who had put off from bark in the other boat and who finally reached the main land. During this time they lived on turtles and lizards.

LUMBERMEN SET FREE.

Colorado Judge Grants Motion to Quash Indictments in Land Fraud Cases.

DENVER. Colo., Dec. 24.-In the United States district court here today Judge R. E. Lewis granted the motion to quash the indictments against E. M. Biggs, president and Charles B. McPhee, and J. J. McGinnity, directors of the New Mexico Lumber company and Charles H. Freeman and W. W. Noshaman of Durango charged with conman of Durango, charged with conspiracy to defraud the government of timber lands in Archuleta county, Colorado. The order to quash was based upon the ground that no crime under the federal statutes was hown. also quashed for same reason the indictments against A. T. Sullenberger, president of the Pagosa Lumber company and others in connection with the operations of that company.

Canada's Wage Earners' Increased Pay. In Canada the largest number of wage earners are engaged in log products. They total nearly 55,000, and their wages in 1905 amounted to over \$21,000,000. The total number of wage earners that year was 391,487, whose wages averaged \$1,832, an increase of 31 per cent. since 1900.

Grave of the Tichborne Claimant. While the subject of claimants to titles and the estates that go with them is in the air it is interesting to note that 1906.

lies the body of Arthur Orton, who claimed to be Sir Roger Tichborne. On his come he was described as such, but his miniature tombstone bears merely one line, and that reads "No. 1472."

Orton, after serving many years imprisonment, appeared on "the halls," and that a Star street, off Edgeware road.— London Globe.

LATEST MARKET REPORTS.

MILWAUKEE, DECEMBER 24. EGG AND DAIRY MARKETS.

EGG AND DAIRY MARKETS.

MILWAUKEE—BUTTER—Steady; Elgin price of extra creamery is 29c; local price, extra creamery, 29c; prints, 30c; firsts, 26@28c; seconds, 24@25c; process, 22@23c; dairy, fancy, 24c; lines, 21@22c; fresh roll, 21@22c: packing stock, 17@18c.

CHEESE—Steady; American full cream, new make, twins, 11½@12c; Young Americas, 12½@13c; limburger, 14½@15c; fancy brick, 11½@12c; low grades, 14½@15c; imported Swiss, 27c; new, block, 14½@15c; round Swiss, new, 16@16½c; Sapsago, 22c.

EGGS — Market firm. The produce board's official market for strictly fresh laid as received, cases returned, 24@25c; high grade, recandled, strictly fresh, will bring 28@29c; April storage, recandled, 21@2c; miscellantous storage, 16c; seconds, 13@15c; checks, 12@13c. Receipts, 549 cases; Saturday, 169 cases

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 24.—Cheese—Strong; daisles, 13@13½c; twins, 11½@12½c; Young Americas, 12½@13c.

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 24.—Butter—Firm; creameries, 20@29c; dairles, 18@25c. Eggs—Firm; at mark, cases included, fresh stock, 24@25c; others as low at 18c.

MUSCODA, Wis, Dec. 23.—Offerings on Saturday were 775 boxes single daisies, 450 boxes daisies, 12c; 50 withdrawn. Season closed.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Butter—Firm, un-

closed.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Butter—Firm, unchanged; receipts, 5126. Cheese—Quiet, unchanged; receipts, 2943. Eggs—Weak; receipts, 13,691; state, Pennsylvania and near by, fancy selected white, 38@40c; good to choice, 32@36c; brown and mixed, fancy, 34c; average best, 31@33c; first to extra first, 28@30c; western first, 27c; seconds, 255@96c.

MILWAUKEE STOCKYARDS REPORT. MILWAUKEE STOCKYARDS REPORT.

CATTLE—Market is steady; butchers steers, good to choice, 4.50@5.25; medium to good, 3.50@4.00; helfers, medium to good, 3.25@4.00; common to fair, 2.40@3.00; cows, good to choice, 3.00@3.50; fair to good, 2.50@3.00; canners, 1.00@1.50; cutters, 1.75@2.25; bulls, good to choice, 3.00@3.50; bologna bulls, common to fair, 2.40@2.65; feeders, 3.00@3.60; stockers, 2.25@2.75; milkers and springers, common unsaleable except for canners, good to choice, 28.00@38.00.

SHEEP—Market steady; common to fair, 2.00@3.00; good to choice, 3.25@4.25; lmbs, common to fair, 4.00@4.75; choice to prime, 5.00@5.75; bucks, 2.25@3.00.

HOGS—15c lower; mixed and butchers, 4.40@4.70; packers, 4.40@4.50; rough heavy, 4.10@4.25; light, 4.35@4.50; plgs, 4.00@4.15; bulk, 4.40@4.50.

MILWAUKEE HAY MARKET.

Choice timothy hay, 16,00@16.25; No. 1 timothy hay, 15.00@15.25; No. 2 timothy hay, 13.00@14.50; clover and mixed, 12.00@14.00; choice Kansas and Nebraska prairie, 12.00@12.50; No. 1 prairie, 11.00@11.50; No. 2 prairie, 9.00@10.00; Wisconsin marsh feeding, 8.00@8.50; packing hay, 7.50@8.00; rye straw, 8.50@8.75; oats straw, 7.00@7.50.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

MARKETS BY TELLGRAFT.

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 24.—Close—Wheat—Steady; No. 1 northern, on track, 1.11; No. 2 northern, on track, 1.07@1.09. Corn—½c lower; No. 3 on track, 55½@56c. Oats—Dull; standard, 51½c; No. 3 white, on track, 50@51c. Barley—Steady; standard, 98@96c. Rye—Qulet; No. 1 on track, 81c. Provisions—Pork, January, 12.42@12.50; lard. January, 7.60@7.70; ribs, January, 6.65@6.70.

6.70.

Flour quotations in carlots are: Hard spring wheat patents, in wood, 5.50@5.70; straights, in wood, 5.10@5.30; export patents, in sacks, 4.40@4.60; first clears, in sacks, 3.80@4.10; rye, in wood, 4.45; country, 4.00@4.25; sacks, Kansas, in wood, 5.06@5.10.

straights, in wood, 5.1025.39; export patents, in sacks, 4.4024.20; first clears, in sacks, 3.8024.10; rye, in wood, 4.45; country, 4.0024.25; sacks, Kansas, in wood, 5.00 25.10.

Millstud's are quoted in carlots at 22.25 for bran, 22.50 for standard middlings, and 25.00 for Milwaukee flour middlings, in 10-1b sacks; red dog, 26.00; rye feed, 22.75; delivered at country points, 25c extra.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Poultry—Dressed—Easy; western chickens, 13@20c; turkeys, 15@11c; fowls, 7@12½c.

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 24.—Cash wheat—No. 2 red, 98%c@1.00½; No. 3 red, 98%c@1.00½; No. 2 hard, 1.02@1.06; No. 3 hard, 57%c@1.04; No. 3 spring, 1.02@1.09. Corn—No. 2, 25%c@58½c; July, 57%c. Oats—May, 105%@1.06; July, 98%c. Corn—May, 58@58½c; July, 57%c. Oats—May, 105%@1.06; July, 98%c. Corn—May, 58@58½c; July, 57%c. Oats—May, 10,45%d.106; July, 98%c. Corn—May, 58@58½c; July, 57%c. Oats—May, 10,45%c. May, 7.77%c. Ribs—January, 6.87½; May, 7.77%c. Ribs—January, 6.87½; May, 7.72½c. Rye—Cash, 80c. Barley—Cash, 78@95c. Timothy—March, 4.70. Clover—December, 16.50.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 24.—Close—Wheat—May, 1.00½; July, 91½c; cash No. 2 hard, 94%c@109c; No. 2 red, 95½c@7†½c. Corn—Unchanged to ¾c higher; December, 52½c; July, 52%c; cash No. 2 mixed, 51¾c; No. 2 white, 48@40c; No. 2 white, 51¾c; No. 2 northern, 1.07¾; No. 2 northern, 1.05¾; No. 2 northern, 1.05¾; No. 2 northern, 1.05¾;

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 24.—Cattle — Receipts, 3000; market strong; native steers, 4.00@5.50; native cows and helfers, 2.00@4.50; stockers and feeders, 2.75@4.25; calves, 3.00@6.00; western steers, 3.50@4.60; western cows, 2.50@3.50. Hogs—Receipts, 10,000; market slow; bulk of sales, 4.50@4.60. Sheep—Receipts, 2000; market strong; sheep, 3.50@4.25; lambs, 3.25@6.00.
ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 24.—Cattle—Receipts, 700; market 15c to 25c higher; beef steers, 3.00@5.85; stockers and feeders, 2.25@4.00; cows and helfers, 2.75@4.85; Texas steers, 2.65@5.00; cows and helfers, 1.50@3.75. Hogs—Receipts, 5000; market steady; pigs and lights, 4.40@4.75; packers, 4.25@4.4.75; butchers and best heavy, 4.65@4.80. Sheep—Receipts, 500; market steady; sheep, 3.00@5.00; lambs, 3.00@6.25.

Fox River Valley Road's President Tells of Plans for Next Year. SHEBOYGAN, Wis., Dec. 24.-[Spe-

CAR LINE TO ELKHART LAKE.

cial.]—"We will have cars running be-tween Plymouth and Elkhart Lake this summer," said John M. Saeman, president of the new Fox River Valley Railroad company, today. "I am not certain that grading will be started on the main line, but the Elkhart section of the road will be open for traffic."

Belgian Bank Deposits. The total deposits in the Belgian gov-

HARLAN ON OUR FUTURE

SUPREME JUSTICE SAYS CONSTITU-TION IS HOPE.

Jurist Optimistic if Ideals of Fathers of Republic Are Carried

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 .-- Justice John M. Harlan of the United States supreme court was given a banquet last night by the Kentucky club of New York in honor of his thirty years' service on the supreme bench. Mr. Harlan, in responding to the toast, "Kentucky-United We Stand, Divided We Fall," took an optito the mistic view of the future of the gov-ernment if it adhered to the broad, constitutional views of the fathers.

He referred to the pessimists who had fears for the safety of our institutions, and who predicted that the day is coming when the rights of the states will be de stroyed and all power centered in the federal government. Mr. Harlan de-clared the people are more determined than at any time in their history to maintain both national and state rights. After expressing pride in the fact that he is a Kentuckian, he said:

"If our matchless government is to be handed down national power and state power must go hand in hand in harmony with the constitution. Then he said:
"It is true that national power, as now exerted, covers a wider field of action than it did in the early days of the re-public; but that does not prove, as the pessimist would have us think, that the government has usurped powers that do not belong to it and has entered the domain reserved by and for the states. It proves only that the nation has from time to time, as the public interests de-

manded, brought into active operation powers which Congress had not previous-GENEROUS PENSION.

Grand Trunk Railway Inaugurates Old Age Pension to Go Into Effect January 1.

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 24.-The Grand Trunk railway, which has its eastern terminus in this city, will put into effect on January 1, a pension system claimed to be the most comprehensive and one of the most generous in the country, embracing every employe of the railway in the United States and Cana-The railway will finance all the details of the scheme, not levying any

ssessment on the employes. As a nucleus with which to support the plan the company has set apart 200,-000, the interest of which, with 75,000 additional, if necessary each year, will be turned over to support the terms of

Under the new rule, a compulsory re-tiring age is fixed at 65, while any employe who has served the company for fifteen years or more will be entitled to a pension on a graduated scale. mum pension has been fixed at 200, while there is no maximum.

In addition to this provision is made for employes who have been disabled in the company's service and also for men dismissed without cause under 65, but have not served over fifteen years.

DEATH OF ALONZO WYGANT. Was an Important Figure in the Trans-

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 24.—Alonzo Wygant, general superintendent of the United States Express company and treasurer of the West Park board, who died yesterday, aged 61 years, was one of the prominent figures in the transportation world, and was widely known through-out the country. The funeral will be held Thursday afternoon from St. Paul's

held Thursday afternoon from St. Paul's Episcopal church.
Mr. Wygant was born at Stone Ridge, Ulster county, N. Y., July 31, 1846, but during his early boyhood his parents moved to Chicago. On August 31, 1869, Mr. Wygant married Miss Caroline S. Aspinwall, and at the time of his marries of the United riage was in the service of the United States Express company. He started States Express company. He started with this corporation as a boy of all work and rose through the various inferior grades until he was appointed general superintendent. While acting as general agent for the company he made a national reputation as a careful and conservative executive and business man. He was named treasurer of the West Park board in 1904, succeeding Fred M.

Besides his connection with the United States Express company, Mr. Wygant was for a time secretary and director of Brink's Chicago Express company and a director in the Illinois Insurance company. He was a member of the Chicago Athletic, Illinois, Lakeside and Hamilton clubs. He is survived by his wider. ton clubs. He is survived by his widow, a daughter, Miss Elsie; a brother, Bernard, and a sister, Mrs. E. A. Blodgett.
Mr. Wygant had been ill since September, when his health suddenly became undermined and a general breakdown re-

THAW DYNAMITE WRECK CITY.

Workmen on Sewer Blamed for Injuring Six at Ottawa, Ill.

OTTAWA, Ill., Dec. 24.—A score of houses were wrecked, half a dozen persons injured and damages sustained by every property holder within a radius of blocks as the result of the explosion of a keg of dynamite. Greene Sons & Co. of Appleton, Wis., are building a \$200,000 sewer in West Ottawa, and it was while thawing out dynamite to be used on the big ditch that the explosion ccurred. The loss is \$50,000. Robert Greene, contractor, was on his way home to attend a Christmas reunion

NEVER REACHES NEW HOME. Mother Dies at Sea Leaving Four Little Children.

when the explosion occurred.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Leaving four young children to the care of strangers, Mrs. Rosalbina Miazzi died on board the Mrs. Rosalbina Miazzi died on board the liner Hamburg, which afrived yesterday, and was buried at sea. The family was on its way to America to join the father, who has established a home here. They traveled in the steerage and after the mother's death the children were consed for by other women in the steerthe mother's death the children were coach of both the baseball and football cared for by other women in the steerage and turned over to the father on their arrival.

-President Diaz of Mexico, who is past 77, literally takes upon himself a very extensive portion of the administrawork of his government. He is an early riser, and his day is systematically arranged. Few public men are more kindly and agreeable in private life than the President of Mexico, and he has be hind an habitual gravity of manner a very keen sense of humor. He never frets or worries over petty matters, and is always calm and in perfect mental poise in times of crisis and emergency.

Advertise in Your Home Paper.

WORK OF CONGRESS.

Senate.

Senate.

The Senate was not in session on the 19th. The Senate, at the instance of Mr. Teller, on the 21st passed a bill suspending for the year 1907 the requirement that \$100 worth of labor shall be done on all mining claims in course of perfection. Senator Cullom introduced a joint resolution providing that the presidential term shall be six years, and that the President be ineligible to re-election. It was referred to the committee on judiciary. Senator Scott introduced a joint resolution providing for a sommission to investigate recent mine 6msaters. Senator Warner introduced a bill creating the rank of vice admiral in the nayy. Adjournment was taken to January 6.

House.

House. House.

Prime interest in the session of the House on the 19th centered in the announcement by Speaker Cannon of the appointment of the various committees. Many bills of importance were introduced. An unsuccessful effort was made to block the erection of the statue to Gen. Grant at the expense of a number of historic trees. Adjournment was taken until the 21st.

The House was in session but twenty minutes on the 21st, most of the time being occupied by a protest of Representative Gaines against adjournment over the holidays. Adjournment, however, was taken until January 6.

SPORTING WORLD.

The California State league has admitted Fresno into the circuit, which is now an eight-club affair. James McDonald and Phil Knell were given the San Francisco franchise, and as both these men have been connected with baseball since almost childhood, the wise ones are now beginning to shake their heads. It is admitted that the state organization has been a thorn in the side of the National association, and now matters have taken Baum has signed a two-year contract with Fresno and will captain the team. The first trick Baum turned was to sign Catcher Cliff Blankenship of the Washington club up for a like root of the Catcher Cliff Blankenship of the Washington club up for a like root of the washington club up for a like root of the washington club up for a like root of the washington club u Catcher Chil Biankenship of the Washington club up for a like period. This is food enough for thought, and ball men are frank to admit that there will be trouble ahead if the Pacific Coast league directors are not up and doing. Several months ago it reported that the outlaw league was gradually growing. It looks now as though the time is fast arriving when the national commission will have to take a most decisive stand or else the Coast league will be forced to abandon organized baseball and go back to outlawry.

A special from Memphis, Tenn., says: "Attracted by publicity given to the reported move of the American association in invading Chicago with a rival club to the American and National league orces, promoters of independent clubs in the southern states have caused the officials of the established leagues more uneasiness by again announcing that a rival circuit will be established with clubs to be placed in several cities embracing the Southern league. Dusty Miller, the old-time Cincinnati player, is trying to finance the move, which would end in rival teams for the Southern league in Memphis, Atlanta and other towns."

Arrangements have been completed to springs, Tex., for about six weeks in February and March. Training work will be confined almost exclusively to that one state. The younger and newer manufacts of the club will be confined. members of the club will be taken to the Texas resort about February 20. The Washington club of the American league has suggested that it would like to play some games in Texas during March with the Giants, and probably will be

accommodated. It is a pretty safe guess that Catcher Al Shaw will not be a member of the Boston Americans next season. The Boston club has promised the catcher or \$1500 to Toronto as a part of the trade for Jack Thoney. Anticipating that the American clubs would not waive, Manager McGuire has been looking and is talking up a trade with Charley Comiskey of the White Sox, in which Shaw would be given in exchange for Catcher Eddie McFarland. McGuire believes that he can get good work out of McFarland.

Owner Phil Arnold of the Grand Rapids Central league team has decided to retain his franchise and is now busy in arranging a deal which will place an ex-perienced man in charge as manager. Dick Padden, who was expected to take charge of the club, would not accept the proposition made by Arnold, Padden proposition made by Arnold. wanted a financial interest in the team.

Artie Hofman, the utility man of the vorid's champion Chicago Cubs, says he dill try to buy the Dest Moines ball club and quit the National league. Hofman thinks he sees a chance to make more anoney out in the Western League city than he can by being a member of the world's champion club. The Cantillons are anxious to sell the Des Moines club. Hofman played there before going to

Chicago. Three I league magnates are worried over the threatened invasion of the American association into Chicago, and say they will oppose the movement by every means in their power. The matter will probably be discussed at an early meeting of the magnates. Jimmie Bannon, manager of the Co-lumbus club in 1903, has purchased a third interest in the Binghamton New

field manager of the club next season. Mike Roach, also a former Columbus player, will play with the team and have an interest. Harry Wolverton, manager of the Wiliamsport (Pa.) baseball club, will manage the last year's Tri-State champions next season. He has secured his release from the claims held by Cincinnati, St. Louis and Boston Nationals.

York State league franchise and will be

It is rumored that Hal Chase, the New York American's first baseman, is still playing with the San Jose team of the utlaw California State league, and that Jimmy McHale, who is claimed by the Boston Americans, is playing with

Stockton in the same league. The New Orleans club is building a \$10,000 steel grandstand in the Crescent City ball yard, but as yet McGraw and the Giants have not been invited to dedicate it.

Students of the University of Wisconsin are highly pleased because the regents, at their meeting last week, voted to supply an additional athletic instructor for outdoor sports. This means that Attorney Thomas Barry, who made a reputation as an athlete while attending Brown university and who has been coaching at Notre Dame college during the last two years, will be appointed ing of the second semester, which will

be on February 17. Manager Hendricks of Fort Wayne as signed Joseph Safford, last season

Rather than be sent back to the Worcester club, Joe Knotts, who was ourchased from Worcester by the Boson Nationals last season, says he will play independent ball.

Christy Mathewson, Mike Donlin and Seymour have signed contracts with e New York National League ball club. Clarence Kenny, the Milwaukee boy who is leading the St. Louis university football team on its invasion of the Pacific coast, will probably be coach of the Creighton university eleven of Omaha next fall.

PERS THE PEOPLE

RESIST THE TEMPTATION TO TELL A LIE.

By John A. Howland.

Reading the young man aright in his truth telling, he indicates in this virtue a training and self-control that cannot fall to be of value to an employer. Let a superior in office call that young man before him for questioning. Something is wrong in the young man's work. He is asked to explain, and he, recognizing his fault, takes the blame for it all upon himself without seeking subterfuge of any kind. What does the employer see in this frank truthfulness?

Here at once may be the first proof of that young man's fixed value to that house. That he will tell the truth at once lifts a heavy burden from the employer's shoulders. That young man will see to it that there is no occasion for a calling before the powers again if he can prevent it. He won't try to lie out of an unpleasant situation; therefore he must prevent anything that can lead to such a situation. Could an employer ask for a greater assurance in work well done?

Men who have lied all their lives have made so-called business successes. But they are not men admired of friends in wholesale. And who shall say that their worldly measure of success might not have been far greater if they had been disciples of the truth?

IN DEFENSE OF HONEST WEALTH.

By E. Benjamin Andrews.

I care not a straw for the rich, as such. My interest and sympathy are solely with general society and the common man. And, speaking as a representative of the people at large, I urge that the pride, idleness and doubtful practices of a few rich are no just cause for putting all rich men in pillory.

The possession of wealth, however great, furnishes by itself no presumption against the owner's probity. If a man can fraudlessly become possessor of ten thousand, he can, if he works on with the same zeal, skill and power, not only as easily, but more easily, secure a hundred thousand, two hundred thousand, five hundred thousand, a million, a hundred million follars. Just here financial geniuses find opportunity.

Now and again arises up amid the common throng of business men one with the ability to utilize to the end that semi-automatic power to set and keep this hundred million earning with the same precision governing his first investment. He combines industry with industry and effects saving. He takes advantage of rivals' errors and hesitancy.

If he becomes a billionaire, you have no right to de-

MOST COSTLY LIGHTHOUSE IN THE WORLD.

THE NEW FASTNET LIGHTHOUSE.

atlantic liners on the European side, has just been completed at a cost of

\$420,000. It is the most modern, as well as one of the most important, lights

in the world, and from it Europe receives the first tidings of incoming vessels.

Work of construction began four years ago, when it was found that the cast-

iron tower, which had stood for many years on the pinnacle of the rocky

isle, a menace to the greatest ships afloat, could not withstand the assaults

of wind and sea. The new tower therefore was built from the base of the

rock, where the waves, which frequently dashed completely over the old

lighthouse, would have less effect. It is built of 2,074 great blocks of granite

with an aggregate weight of 4,300 tons. The entrance door is fifty-seven feet

above high-water mark, and is guarded by a storm door of armor plate. The

lantern is lighted by incandescent burners of 1,200 candle power. This is

intensified by lenses of 750,000 candle power, the single flash recurring every

This great tower of Cornwall granite, the first beacon to the trans-

nounce any part of his fortune, save upon proof of fraud. The mere fact of his being so rich is naught but proof of his genius and his industry.

MODERN DRESS CONTRARY TO NATURE.

By Dr. Toulouse.

The dress of woman represents the highest point of reckless phantasy and is in bitter opposition to sense and good judgment. The chest, which contains the heart and the lungs, is frequently barely covered, while the hips, which are far less susceptible to cold, are padded unnecessarily. The long dresses, in which women delight, are in every case hindrances and constraints to their wearer. Women's super-high heels frequently give them the appearance of being intended for Chinese torture. When one sees a woman dressed that way walk along the streets one soon perceives that she has a hard and prosale role to playthat of dressing.

For the law to attempt to regulate or change such standards is hardly practicable. Custom alone can and will do it. Revolutions can change the political life of a state, but not external forms of public life which still continue to exist long after they have ceased to indicate anything concrete. Thus our modern costume does not appertain to modern man; it does not exactly suit him and agree with him. However, we will have to put up with it as long as we are putting up with other customs, speeches and writings which are more harmful to so-

FEDERAL REGULATION OF TRUSTS.

By I. N. Seligman, Banker. That there are evils or dangers connected with the trusts is undenlable, but the way to remedy them is to seek by appropriate legislation to cure the evils while maintaining the benefits. To seek to abolish trusts as such is visionary; to seek to cure some of the evils of trusts is perfectly reasonable.

It appears to me beyond any reasonable doubt that a national regulation of our corporations is desirable and even essential. It is desirable in the interests of the corporations themselves. It is difficult to conceive of the possibility of establishing any uniform intelligent regulation of corporations if every State is permitted to pass its own laws.

I firmly believe that the granting of a federal franchise or license would tend fully to protect such companies as remained within the law, and would defend them from harassment by separate Legislatures.

FARMERS' WAYS IN JAPAN.

They Live, Work and Have

Straw which American farmers

Whatever grows or passes to decay is of value to him, he managing to get

along and be happy and contented on very little. One who is the possessor of a horse and cart is considered to be wealthy.

It seems very good to us, but most of the horses belonging to the farmers wear shoes made of rice straw, even the clumsiest horses. A farmer taking goods to market

will take extra shoes with him to reshoe the horse in the event of one pair wearing out. The shoes are tied around the ankle with straw rope made of rice straw, braided so that they form a sole for the foot about half an inch thick.

The average shoe usually lasts about eight miles of travel.

They are too poor to buy harness like American farmers would have. The farmers wear shoes, hats and

raincoats made of rice straw. The Japanese farmer usually dwells in a comfortable, inviting, faultlessly clean home, without a particle of dust

The transparent paper wall of his house made of the bark of the mitsumata shrubs, floods his dwelling with light and keeps out the wind.

He enjoys good food served in dainty but inexpensive dishes made of native woods.

there are no visible signs of poverty. There is no squalor in agricultural Japan. The humblest peasant farmer is clean, industrious and comfortable The area of fence corners abandoned on many American farms to wild mustard, pigweed, etc., would furnish a comfortable living to a Japanese farmer. In Japan, when a Japanese farmer permits a telegraph pole to be erected on his land, he has made a great

concession to modern reform. Only the exceedingly rich have fences around their farms. Not because of the cost of the fence, but the value of the ground the post and picket would consume.

If a border is required it is customary to plant a mulberry tree.

10 to 15 cents a day and rice, but nevertheless is happy and contented.

Tom-It was a case of love at first

sight with me.

Tom-Oh, I saw her again on several occasions.—Chicago News.

The Muck Raker.

"I suppose," said the volcano, bitterly, "that I will never be approved by good society because I am continually exposing the under world."-Baltimore American.

ALMOST A

badge has been a lifesaver. Even bullet

bage has been a mesaver. Even bunet fired at close range, as a rule, canno penetrate the shield. That's why a blue coat always feels safer in keeping the star at a vital spot. When off duty some policemen wear their stars on their coats but always directly over the heart.

vests, but always directly over the heart. They are so accustomed to the little pro-

tector that they feel uneasy without it —Philadelphia Record.

MALONEY DIVORCE CASE

EFFORT TO SECURE ANNULMENT OF

MARRIAGE TO ARTHUR H. OS-

BORNE WILL BE MADE.

the Matrimonial Mix-Up Daugh-

ter Is In.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 23.-

cast upon the status of the marriage ven-

tures of Helen Maloney, daughter of

in a statement in which it was said an

effort to free her from her husband would

First of all, the question was set at

rest as to the whereabouts of Miss Ma-

loney, as Andrew P. Maloney, brother of

the young woman's father, still calls her, despite his admission that the family does not deny the validity of Helen's marriage to Arthur H. Osborne, late of Pittsburg, now of New York. It was said that Miss Maloney had never returned to this country since she sailed.

turned to this country since she sailed from Montreal last October in the com-

pany of Samuel Clarkson, the Englishman with whom she was reported to

Father on Way Home.

lived together. It is upon this fact that the demand for annulment will be made.

"I think it will not be successfully controverted," said Mr. Devereaux, "that Osborne became a Catholic after the

decided upon."
What Osborne's attitude is no one on

the initial steps in the proceedings for annulment will be taken. Miss Maloney will remain in Italy until her presence is necessary for the trial of the civil ac-

With Ritchies in Paris.

cerning them. The Ritchies neve Miss Helen alone. Occasionally

aters and the automobile show.

went to places of amusement, to the the

MILLIONAIRE QUITS DRY TOWN.

Leaves Asheville in a Huff.

entire property to the nome entire property to the Northern Presbyterian

church and will return shortly to his home in Trenton, N. J. Mr. Reebling says that he is leaving Asheville because

Asheville has gone for prohibition. Mr. Roebling says that there is no personal

motive in his going away and abandon-

"It is just a matter of principle," he stated tolay, "on account of prohibition,

which I oppose from principle."

He has been a resident here for ten

During the recent prohibition cam-

aign in Asheville Mr. Roebling was one

of the most prominent leaders against it.

He made hundreds of speeches during

NEW ORLEANS BANK SAFE.

Big Wholesale Grocery Firm Is in Finan-

cial Difficulties.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 23 .- Fol-

lowing the resignation last night of Wil

liam Adler as president of the State National bank of New Orleans, the ex-

amination by the clearing house commit-

tee of the bank's condition and the an

nouncement that it was absolutely

solvent and that the clearing house as

sociation will render it any assistance

of Adler & Co. today issued a statement that the firm had met with financial diffi-

the clearing house association of the re-

sult has prevented the confidence of the

depositors in the bank from being impaired. The bank is one of the oldest

institutions of its kind in the city, being

successor to the Louisiana State bank,

ORGANIZE ALL BUILDING TRADES.

American Federation of Labor Plans for

Million Members.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 .- Plans have

been completed for the formation of a

temporary organization which will em-

brace all the building trades unions in

the country in accordance with the pro-

may need, the wholesale grocery firm

The prompt announcement of

ing a magnificent mansion.

the campaign.

founded in 1818.

23.-Miss Helen

The Ritchies never

Ashton Devereaux.

Until recently her father was with her,

have contracted a second marriage.

City.

IN ITALY.

NOW

IS

HUNDRED MEN IN PENNSYLVANIA MINE ARE NEAR TO FIERY DEATH.

FIRE IS RAGING IN MINE.

Men Flee for Their Lives, but Fortunately Explosion Does Not Take Place.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 23.-That 100 men narrowly escaped cremation in the Schoenberger coal mine at Baird station, thirty miles from here, when fire broke out in the mine yesterday, became Millionaire Is Trying to Straighten Out known today.

There are generally 400 men employed in the mine, but recently the force was

Explosion Didn't Occur.

Fortunately the fire was not accompanied by an explosion, or another ter-rible mine disaster would have been re-

orded in this vicinity.

The fire occurred suddenly from elec-Martin Maloney, the millionaire of this tric sparks, it is believed, spread with great rapidity. The hundred men were compelled to flee for their lives.

All night a bucket brigade fought the man not her husband has been supplied flames but absolutely no progress was made. Today preparations are being made to flood the mine. The loss will be be made. heavy.

Can't Identify Bodies.

JACOBS CREEK, Pa., Dec. 23.-Seven other bodies were brought to the surface by noon. It is said these bodies are practically blown to pieces. Perhaps 50 per cent. of the dead will never be identified. Reports of rioting are un-

The total number of bodies recovered is fifty-three.

MUST STAY IN PRISON

NO HOPE OF ESCAPE FOR GAYNOR AND GREENE.

United States Supreme Court Denies Writs of Certiorari in Famous Graft Cases.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 23.-The supreme court of the United States F. Gaynor, who are under sentence to pay a fine of \$575,749 and to undergo terms of imprisonment of four years each on the charges of embezzlement and conspiracy in connection with Capt. Oberlin M. Carter to defraud the United States in connection with harbor improvements at Savannah, Ga.

The effect of the decision is to require

the men to serve their terms in prison and pay their fines.

LANDIS AFTER ROADS

Chicago Judge Will Hear Arguments in Case Touching on Cruelty to Animals.

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 23 .- One hunfred and six cases against various ra way companies accused of violating the "twenty-eight hour law" were called for trial today before Judge K. M. Landis.

The violators of this law are accuse cruelty to animals, inasmuch as the w provides that railways or steamship ompanies shall not confine animals be transported in interstate commerce n cars or boats for a period longer than inloading them for rest.

The railways against which the suits are pending are as follows: Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railway, Chicago & North-Western railway, Illinois Central railway, Chicago, Burlington & Juincy railway, Atchison, Topeka & nta Fe railway, and Chicago & Great Western railway.

TO POSTPONE STRIKE.

Small Chance of Street Car Trouble in Philadelphia Until After Christmas.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 23.-The executive committee of the !ocal branch of the Amalgamated Associaion of Street and Electric Railway Employes is today considering the next move is to be made in the controversy beveen the motormen and conductors and the Philadelphia Rapid Transit company in which the men demand higher pay and readjustment of hours. The local union Saturday night placed the entire matter in the hands of the executive committee with power to call a strike if approved international board of the union. Prior to the meeting, P. J. Shea, international vice president of the association,

said there was only the remotest chance of a strike before Christmas, if at all.

GUILTY OF EXTORTION

Raymond Hitchcock's Accuser Will Probably Go to Prison-Hearst Retracts Charges Against Chanler. NEW YORK, Dec. 23 .- Hugo Voecks,

brother of Elsie Voecks, in whose behalf charges were brought against Raymond Hitchcock, the comedian, pleaded guilty to an indictment alleging extortion before Judge Rosalsky today and was remanded for sentence tomorrow. Voecks is accused of obtaining \$1000 from Hitchcock for keeping quiet concerning

the charges against the actor.

The publication today of a retraction of statements made in the New York American and Evening Journal in October connecting William Astor Chanler, brother of Lieut.-Gov. Lewis S. Chanler, case of Raymond Hitchcock, i s stated, may result in the abandonment of the criminal libel proceedings against Hearst.

Policeman's Badge Over His Heart.

posal made at the last annual meeting of the American Federation of Labor Many persons are puzzled to l.now w.y A charter for the new organization wil be asked for at the next meeting of the policemen wear their badges so low on executive council of the federation, which their coats instead of on the flap made will be held in New York, January 20. A for that purpose. As a matter of fact, meeting to form a permanent organiza-tion will be held January 9. It is said the new federation will include 1,000,the badge or star, as he calls it, of many a policeman is right next to his heart.
Some of the bluecoats of this city can thank their "stars" for being alive. This little metal shield has deflected the bullet 000 members. of burglar or highwayman and at times,

-Sapphire mining in Kashmir is being too, has stopped the knife thrust of would-be assassins. During the last revived by a new company, composed of Europeans of high standing and wealthy twenty or thirty years there are many cases on record showing that the little natives.

MRS, EDDY PLANS HOME

SHE WILL SPEND \$1,000,000 ON IN-STITUTION FOR CARE OF UNFORTUNATES.

LATEST "SCIENCE" PROJECT.

Church Leader Writes Her Editor Calling Him Into Consultation on Scheme to Aid All Mankind.

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 23.-A Christian Science institution, to cost at least \$1,000,000 and to be devoted especially to helping the poor, is the latest project of the Christian Science movement. The first news of the project came today through the columns of the Christian Science Sentinel, the weekly organ of the denomination, and gives a part of the correspondence between Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy, the leader of the faith, and Archibald McLellan, the editor of the denomination sublications. The first light from an authentic source denomination publications.

Mrs. Eddy to Act at Once.

On December 14 Mrs. Eddy wrote to city, and of her flight to Europe with a Mr. McLellan: "I desire to commence immediately to found a Christian Science institution for the special benefit of the poor and the general good of all mankind. The founding and endowment of this institution will cost at least \$1,000,000. Please com to me at your earliest opportunity and I will give you further details."

McLellan Obeys Summons. In obedience to the summons Mr. Mc-Lellan went to Concord, N. H., Mrs. Eddy's home, yesterday.

NO FALLING OFF

til a few weeks ago she was in Paris, it was said, but at present she is in Italy, not a hundred miles from the Eternal IMMIGRATION INTO UNITED STATES CONTINUES TO INCREASE.

Last Month's Figures Show Increase of Until recently her father was with her, but he is now on the ocean bound for this country. He, too, it was said, has not been in this country since October last.

William J. Fanning of New York and William F. Harrity of Philadelphia are the lawyers who have undertaken the task of setting free Miss Maloney from Osborne. Although in 1905 they were made husband and wife, they have never lived together. It is upon this fact that 25 Per Cent. Over November in the Year Previous.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 23 .- A 25 per cent. increase over the same period last year in the immigration from all countries to the United States is shown in the monthly statement of the bureau of immigration, covering the month of November. In that month 117,476 immigrants arrived at the various ports and against 94,621 in November, 1906. In addition there were 1394 who reached these shores but who were turned back for various causes. Of the total immigration for November 1907, Russia alone furnished 25,213 or an increase of 20 per cent. over November, 1906.

wedding. Upon that ground his marriage with Miss Maloney may be annulled. Then there is the additional ground that they never lived together. Which may prove the most effective in setting Miss Maloney free remains to be decided upon" The total immigration from all countries for the six months ended November 30, 1907, was 678,374, an increase of 18 per cent. The total immigration from Russia was 16,992, an increase of 1 per cent. over the same period in 1905.

A noticeable feature of the statement the Maloney side is willing to say.

It is expected that Mr. Maloney will arrive in this city in a few days, when is the fact that but two more Japanese came to the United States in November, 1907, than in November 1906, the figures being placed at 1492 and 1490 respec-

SHAH SORE AT PRIESTS.

loney left Paris on December 8 with Mr. and Mrs. Ritchie. Her names does not TEHERAN, Dec. 23 .- The president of the Assembly today informed that appear on the list of passengers on the French line steamers. Miss Maloney and body of the details of the declaration submitted to the Assembly yesterday by the Ritchies lived very quietly at the Hotel Normandy, the manager of which the Shah, in which the latter accepted had strict instructions not to mention the demands made upon him by the contheir names or give any information constitutional leaders. This declaration provides, first, that Saad-ed-Dowle and the intriguing priests be banished; sec-ond, that Ala-ed-Dowleh and his brother be allowed to return to Persia: third. that 200 infantrymen be placed as a permanent guard before the Parliament buildings; fourth, that all troops, includ-Gives Mansion to Mission Board and ing the Cossack brigade, which hitherto has been an independent command, placed under the ministry of war; and, fifth, that the Russian officers of the ASHEVILLE, N. C., Dec. 23 .- John A. Roebling multi-millionaire and owner of Beauxchenez, a \$500,000 country es-Cossack brigade shall only instruct the tate on St. Dunston's, between Asheville and Biltmore, has deeded over his men, not command them, as they have

All the shops in Teheran reopened to-

WINS BET: LOSES LIFE.

IMPERIAL, Cal., Dec. 23.-"I bet you can't shoot my hat off my head," exclaimed E. O. Sturgill to his companion, Jim Owens, at a brawl here last night as the latter stood with a heavy caliber pistol in his hand. The men with a party of friends had been drink-Owens took deliberate aim at his friend's hat and fired at a distance of six feet, blowing his brains out. Owens fell upon his friend's body and wept hysterically.

WILL PAY OUT \$200,000,000. January 1 Stock and Interest Disbursements Reach Big Figure.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.-It is estimated that holders of stocks and bonds will receive nearly \$200,000,000 about Japuary 1, the sum representing the end bursements of the great corporations. Statistics show that more money will be paid out to holders of stocks and bonds this end of the year than ever before.
About \$105,000,000 will be paid out to holders of bonds, while the dividend-paying stocks will distribute \$77,000,000.

The following figures were compiled in Wall street today: DIVIDENDS ON STOCKS Railroad \$37,577,849 Industrials 21,477,484 Public service 12,144,010

 Industrials
 21,477,484

 Public service
 12,144,010

 Banks and trust companies
 5,735,560

..\$76,934,903 INTEREST ON BONDS Railroads \$73,965,369 Industrials 7,468,225 Public service 18,629,579
New York City 1,453,000
Government 3,221,250 Total\$104,800,614 Total dividends 76,934,903

Superb Mountaineering.

Dr. T. G. Longstaff, the British explorer who has made an ascent of 23,-406 feet in the Himalayas, has just arrived in Paris and has given a few further details of his great climb, which at last had to be performed almost alone owing to the native carriers having bolt-ed in terror and his European compan-ions being disabled by frost bite. Vegetation ceased at 16,000 feet, and 15,500 feet mountain sheep were shot. On the lower slopes sheep are used as beasts of burden to trade with western

States and Part of Alaska.

BRAZIL IS A GREAT LAND.

square miles, or that of the United States with half of Alaska added, says the Review of Reviews. This is, approximately, five-sixths of the whole of Europe, or almost one hundred times the size of the mother country. Compared with Australia, Brazil not only holds her own, but has a surplus area that would overlap the State of Texas, while on her own continent she almost equals the combined areas of the other twelve republics and colonies, onehalf of Argentina only having to be deducted. This will readily be apparent on consulting an atlas, as will the equally astonishing statement that her extreme length from north to south is, approximately, 381/2 degrees, or the distance from the northern extremity of

Maine to the coast of Venezuela. Finally, dividing the land area of the new world by language into English, Spanish and Portuguese (which includes all but Haiti and the small colonial holdings of France, Holland and Denmark), we arrive at the following remarkable facts. The United States with Alaska, Canada, including the islands within the great arctic circle, Newfoundland, British Guinea, British Honduras and the various British islands of the West Indies make a total of 49 per cent of the whole: the 18 Spanish-speaking republics, with Porto Rico, 30 per cent, Brazil alone making up the remainder, or 22 per cent. And actors get is real money.

yet, to the average American, the Portuguese language is regarded practical-Area Equals that of the United ly as a negligible quantity, while many of our exporters complacently classify Brazil has an area of 3,280,000 Brazil as Spanish-French Gulana, as too unimportant to occupy a place by

Fishes in Sleep. The way fishes sleep is a study which few people have taken up, but which is nevertheless very interesting. They are very light sleepers and frequently assume singular positions, but the most remarkable thing is the change of color which the majority of them undergo while asleep. Usually their spots and stripes become darker and more distinct when they have successfully sought temporary oblivion.

Sometimes the pattern of their coloring is entirely changed. The ordinary porgy, for instance, presents in the daytime beautifully iridescent hues playing over its silvery sides, but at night, on falling asleep, it takes on a dull bronze tint, and six conspicuous black bands make their appearance on its sides.

If it is suddenly awakened by the turning up of the gas in the aquarium it immediately resumes the silvery color that it shows by daylight.

Naturalists ascribe these changes to the principle of "protective coloration" and point out that the appearance of black bands and the deepening of the spots serve to conceal the fish from their enemies when lying amid the seaweeds .- Buffalo Times.

Part of the fabulous salaries some

How Their Being.

throw away Japanese farmers would utilize, says the St. Louis Globe Dem-

In Japan in former times it was usual to measure the distance by the number of shoes it took to cover the distance. The horse's hat and harness is also made of the rice straw

Even in the houses of the poorest

A farm laborer only receives from

Saw Her Twice.

Jack-Then why didn't you marry her?

Doings of the Week in and About Gladstone 34

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

The Gladstone Delta

CHAS. E. MASON, Publisher.

\$1.50 per Year in Advance.

room will reopen. The rest of the fac- the company. The cut will be over 500 tory is closed until January 6. The feet in length and will connect with the ontlook for business is good, and the river at a point a short distance north new catalog will list several new of the Smith shaft.

tle. The coal has been nearly all re- drew to the solemn rites. moved from the front where the hoists may reach it in their present position.

fast and brought no cheer to the boy of youth. with the new skates, but when the crowded afternoon and evening.

business, the merchants on Delta Aven- some. It is a credit to Mr. Miller's ue seem to think it's hard sleddin.'

We are going to sell all toys and games, Teddy bears, dolls, Iron & Winding toys, etc., at prices so low you will think they are Christmas gifts. We are going to pack all toys away on the first of January. So come before.

J. A. STEWART.

Chancellor Commander A. P. Bura testimonial and as a jewel.

Dr. A. L. Laing will be at the office Drill. of Dr. M. F. Stever, in the Mc Williams' block, every Friday afternoon, from 1:30 to 6:00 and from 7:00 to 8:00. after January 3, 1908, at which times he may be consulted by any so desiring. Practise limited to surgery, and diseas-

The boxing contest Monday had a large attendance from here and outside. The preliminaries were vigorous, though closed abruptly. In the wrestle Gravelle threw his opponent twice in succession. The boxing match was decided in favor of the local, his opponent being unable to finish the fifth round.

Next Thursday, and later, the dry goods and clothing store will be closed at six except upon Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Bear this in mind and make your purchases on these nights or before supper, as you do with your

MRS. J. P. BARRETT.

16 inch Hemlock wood, full cord \$2.75, Walter, the three year old son of C. W. Davis, phone 7.

Thursday night. The dead man, Frank reavement to his parents. Burns, who was an old sailor, was about Mrs. E. B. Shaw, for fifteen years a the town, as usual, taht evening and com- resident of Gladstone, died Friday from plained of a severe pain in his side. pneumonia, at the age of nearly, seven-Later he was found dead in his room ty-two. With her daughter, Mrs. Morand the cause of the death was supposed risden, and two grand children, she reto have been heart disease. Burns had turned Tuesday from St. Paul to die no relativse at Lathrop, but it was dis- here. The case has caused much pity covered that a brother-in-law lived at from those who know the circum-Munising and he has been notified of stances. The funeral will be held to-

Throughout the upper peninsula, there has been a quantity of Christmas

seen to be rapidly decreasing. This is ered consciousness. the result of vigilance on the part of His parents arrived Friday from Sherphysicians and health officers, and a man, Mich., and will return Monday little slackness in the vigor of precau- with the body. tions, would speedily send the death and Ralbh was about seventeen years old, illness rate up again. The board states and had found many friends during a that the dangerous nature of measles is few months' stay in Gladstone. He not fully recognized, and health officers lived with Supt. and Mrs. Willman, are often hampered by ignorant opposi- being a cousin of the latter. His death I'll see my tailor about it tomorrow .ion on the part of the people.

Within a week or so the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company will have a crew of men and steam shovels at work digging a new channel for the east branch of the Escanaba River at Gwinn. The course of the stream is to be changed at a point near the Smith mine, where The axe factory is closed for a few the concrete shaft was recently comdays for inventory and necessary re- pleted by the Foundation company of pairs. While these were done last year | New York, and where the river passes during operation, it was annoying; and, within less than 100 feet of the shaft. J. M. Beattie. in spite of a fair pressure of work, it The channel will be started a short diswas thought more convenient to close tance east of the railway tracks, not far and Mrs. Marion Fox. down. The last of the radiation is be- from where J. Wahlman & Son of Ishing installed, and on Monday the tool peming are now erecting new houses for

Midnight mass on Christmas Eve was The work of transferring the clam- as usual attended by many, not only the shells to the back dock will commence Catholics whom devotion impelled, but Monday. One will be put on each tres- also the Protestants whom curiosity

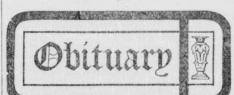
Santa Claus arrived at the Congregational church Thursday evening, a little The snow of Christmas morning fell | belated, but in time to rejoice the hearts

W. F. Hammel has in his garage a afternoon sun shone, the skis and sled fine three-seated sleigh that is handwere useful, and even ice-boating was some enough for exhibition. This came not impossible. The roller rink was from the shop of W. A. Miller who rebuilt it from a long sleigh. The body In spite of the rushing Christmas is mounted on a pair of bobs and can go spending the holidays with Mr. and

blow at the landed and jobbing interests settled ever since leaving Gladstone. of the upper peninsula in the cordage rates on wood to Chicago and other lower points. Notice was received dur- Supervisor Darling. ing the week that the rates would be cordage rate has been in force and the stone. farmers and the jobbers were enabled rows wears from his watch chain a to get rid of their maple which was not diamond-set Pythian charm, presented fit for lumber. This cancelling of the by the lodge of Weyerhauser, for assist- rate will cut all of this business out and ance rendered to them in lodge matters. the refuse timber will have to lie It is a beautiful piece of work, and the and rot on the ground as the 100 pound C. C. may justly be proud of it, both as rate which has been substituted for the cordage rate is prohibitory upon wood The christmas traffic in Escanaba was shipments. In Wisconsin the dealers much larger than last year, so the have appealed to the state railroad

> The demon of typography had it in Peter Laing entertained the usual headed the program given by Burns' day. compatriots "A nicht amang the Sots"

There has been, sorrow in the breast of a carpenter at the Soo. He repaired the celebrated treasure car mentioned last week, and walked over sacks several times which contained thousands of dollars. His grief is undeniably



Mrs. E. B. Carr died Friday, after a long and painful illness, at the age of | Minneapolis. fifty-four. She leaves, beside her husband, two daughters, Mrs. F. W. Rich-Furnished room for rent, one or two ter, Mrs. Frank Shanley, and a grandgentlemen. Inquire corner Eighth and daughter, Ruth Carr. The funeral will be conducted tomorrow.

16 inch Maple and Birch mill wood \$1.75 Peter J. Lindblad, died Thursday mornper single cord, \$5.00 per full cord de- ing from an attack of pneumonia which livered to any part of the City. Call up set in only on Monday. The funeral 40 will be held Sunday from the mission Coroner L. O. Kirstine was called to church. He was the only boy and Lathrop yesterday to investigate the the youngest of the family, a bright attack of typhoid fever. cause of the death of a man at that place little fellow, and his death is a sad be-

SAD ACCIDENT.

Ralph Goldsmith, a student of the mail never known before. Gladstone is high school, was fatally wounded no exception. The business has been Thursday morning by the discharge of a revolver in the hands of a playmate, The state board of health sends out a Arthur Sweeney, and died seven hours folder headed Preventable Diseases, No later. Sweeney is prostrated with grief. 1. It represents a tree, diphtheria, The two boys, together with Roy with an axe being laid to it. This dis- Harrison, were at the Sweeney home, ease is being stamped out, by vigorous and the older people absent. The remeasures, as small pox has been in a volver had supposedly been unloaded, greater degree. Tuberculosis, however, and Sweeney snapped it several times. is on the increase, as well as meningitis It exploded, and the heavy ball traversbut all the other contagious diseases ed Goldsmith's head. He never recov-

leaves his parents childless.

Dersonals

Carl Olson, who has been taking a theological course of study at Augustana, delivered a sermon Sunday morning, afternoon and Christmas Day, to the Lutheran congregation. His friends and townspeople are much pleased by his success and promise of merit in his tomers, past and

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Martin were the guests of the former's father, J. A. Martin, ever Christmas.

M. M. Elder made a trip to Munising during the fore part of the week.

Miss Margaret Beattie is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

A daughter was born Saturday to Mr.

Miss Jessie McDonald, who has charge of a school at Trimountain, is the coming year. Miss Jessie McDonald, who has visiting her relatives here.

Miss Daisy Leffler of Ishpeming i the guest of Miss Lettie Vashaw. Dr. A. H. Miller spent Wednesday

aad Thursday at his home in the Soo Dr. James Mitchell has written

friends in the city, announcing that he will return to it shortly, with his bride, and resume practise here. Arthur Miller came in Wednesday

morning from Minneapolis, to spend a few days : ith his parents. Dr. A. H. Kinmond left Sunday for

St. Johns, Mich., to spend the Christmas holidays at his home. Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Whitney are

Mrs. C. A. Clark and other friends in Gladstone. Their present home is in The C. & N. W. has struck a heavy Rockford, Ill., where they have been " 11

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Burt spent Christmas in Rapid River at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred P. Smith spent cancelled Feb. 1. For four years a Christmas with their relatives in Glad-

> B. K. Leslie had the misfortune to lose a mare Monday. Driving home from Escanaba, she stepped on a small stone and broke her ankle. Mr. Leslie received an offer for her, but thought it kindest to put her out of pain.

A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Nels Bjork.

Dr. Bjorkman left Thursday evening commission .- Crystal Falls Diamond for St. Paul, to be gone for a period of about three weeks.

for the .Houghton Gazette when he family party at his home on Christmas

baby, came down from Marquette Tues- been great. day to spend Christmas with their parents they returned Friday. J. T. Whybrew has been driving a long eared team this week; they are

faithful and economical, if not orna-Ed. Nylander came down from Ishpeming to visit his parents for Christ-

John Nass returned Friday from

Earl Barrett arrived Sunday from from Seattle, Wash. E. J. Newman returns Saturday from

Henry Rosenblum is suffering from a a severe cold.

week for Windsor, Canada, to spend the next three months. Fred Dyer, of Marinette, is visiting

friends in Gladstone. John Danielson, of Stephenson, is the guest of J. V. Erickson for a few days. H. L. Campbell is down with an

Born, Friday, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jarvis, a son.

Miss Nettie Loftus, and her friend Miss Sherard, of New Orleans, arrived this week from Norway to spend the

Walter Spalding, of Newberg, Ore., is the guest of N. B. Brown through his vacation. He is a student at the U. of

Peter Peterson visited his brother Otto here several days this week, returning home Friday.

Dr. Forsyth has returned to Escanaba from the South, and is said to have decided upon removing to Tennessee or Texas. His many friends in Gladstone will regret his departure.

Miss Stephania Werry, of Bark River | The Best Private Boarding a former student at the Flint school for the deaf, was the guest of Edw. Duchesne this week.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO YOU! We've had a very fine trade this year and we wish to thank all our friends

S. GOLDSTEIN

His Coat of Arms.

Mrs. Newrich-Don't you think, William, now we are getting into the smart set that we should have a coat of arms? Mr. N.-Certainly, my dear, London Opinion.

A Happy and Prosperous

To all our cuspresent. We thank you tor your favor and trust to satisfy you well during

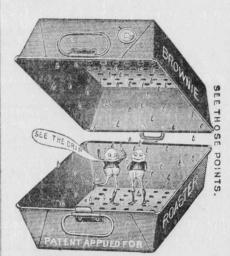
CLADSTONE CROCERY CO.

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Roast Meat

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Narracong and best cooked, but the labor has always

107



The Self-Basting Roaster cooks the Mr. and Mrs. J. Williamson left this meat thoroughly, retains the full flavor, keeps it from going dry and collects the delicious gravy without attention. For sale at

> NEFF'S HARDWARE, THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY.

The Harbor

SAMPLE ROOM NO BOARDING HOUSE. ***** 359 DELTA AVENUE,

> OPPOSITE THE DOCKS. ++++++

House in Gladstone.

The bar is furnished with the best of everything. Imported wines and liquors from every land. Clean, prompt service. Moderate charges.

ANDREW STEVENSON,



IT IS NOT LIKELY

That the Sky will fall, but it is possible that your house will catch fire some winter night. Are you protected against the loss or will you start again with a bad setback?

INSURE TODAY WITH C. R. EMPSON

THE FIRST of the YEAR



Is the time when Deposits begin to Draw Interest. It is not too late to start. Get a SAVINGS BANK. It will help you.

\$1.00 with or without key.

RESPONSIBILITY \$100.000.

Bank of D. Hammel & Son, GLADSTONE, . MICHIGAN.

May it be prosperous with all our friends, say

> NICHOLAS HARDWARE Co.

P. & H. B. LAING

THE PIONEER GROCERS

Wish You A Happy New Year

THE GLADSTONE DELTA May be had for

ONE YEAR FOR \$1.50

in Advance. No Premiums. Just a Newspaper.

THAT IS ALL.

GOSSIP FOR THE LADIES.

The Home Coming: A Thanksgiving Poem.

We must get home—for we have been away so long it seems forever and a day! And, O, so very homesick we have grown, The laughter of the world is like a moan In our tired hearing, and its songs as wain,—get homesically and the songs as we must get home.

We must get home-we must get home again! 11. We must get home: It hurts so, staying

here Where fond hearts must be wept out tear by tear, And where to wear wet lashes means, at When most our lack, the least our hope of most our need of joy, the more our must get home-we must get home

We must get bome: All is so quiet there:
The touch of loving hands on brow and
hair—
Dim rooms, wherein the sunshine is made The lost love of the mother and the child Restored in restful lullables of rain.— We must get home—we must get home again!

IV. We must get home, where, as we nod and drowse, Time humors us and tiptoes through the And loves us best when sleeping babywise, With dreams,—not tear-drops — brimming our clenched eyes— Pure dreams that know not taint nor earth-We must get home-we must get home again!

We must get home; and, unremembering there All gain of all ambitions otherwhere, Rest-from the feverish victory, and the

of conquest whose waste glory weighs us down— Fame's fairest gifts we toss back with dis-We must get home-we must get home -James Whitcomb Riley Home Magazine.

-0--0-Where Women Vote.

In 1909 America is to have a lively object lesson in the world-wide spread of woman's suffrage, says a remarkable article in Appleton's magazine. For the first time on this side of the Atlantic, the quinquennial convention of the Inter-national Suffrage alliance will meet ional Suffrage alliance will meet
New York under the American
sident, Mrs. Carrie Chapman
t. At least eleven countries—
ren, mind you—will report that eleven, mind you—will report that they give women equal suffrage, every suffrage except parliamentary, or municipal suffrage. It may be recapitulated ipal suffrage. It may be recapitulated that full suffrage thrives in New Zealand, federated Australia, Finland, and the Isle of Man. Norway, not to be out-done by her neighbor Finland, lately bestowed parliamentary suffrage on a low taxpaying basis, thus qualifying practically every woman. Every suffrage except parliamentary, moreover, obtains in England, Scotland, Ireland, and Wales; and to unmarried women in Sweden. School or municipal suffrage, or both, prevails throughout the provinces of The latter, it may be mentioned, granted municipal suffrage forty-five years ago. Municipal suffrage for un-married women exists in Iceland. In Russia women householders elect members of the local council. In Italy and France

ise from Bombay. India. The half-enfranchised sisters are industriously clamoring for a bigger ballot. There votes for the taxes they pay and the laws they obey." In Sweden the mammeth petition of 142,168 women has resulted in no less than six suffrage bills being introduced into Parliament. In Denmark, where the fair sex have not one fragment of the franchise, the government has presented to Parliament a municipal bill. Boheman women, 2400 of them, have signed a petition to liament, urging universal suffrage, irrespective of sex. In Holland the committee on revision of constitution reports in favor of giving women representation, thus making them eligible to Parliament. In the late Russian Douma feminine suffrage was a thrifty issue. In short, according to the article in Appleton's magazine, the only women who have not raised their voices for political freedom are the Hottentots and the Fiji islanders, or their semi-barbarous sisters in the submerged corners of the earth.

-0-1-0-Women Can Do Much for Their Town. What can a woman do for her town? Make it a decent place to live in! says Martha S. Bensley in the November De-

If the boys and girls are turning out badly, she can visit the schools and find out what is wrong; she can see if the compulsory education laws are enforced, and if children who must come up before the court are wisely treated. If factory conditions are bad, she can at least learn whether they are within the law or

So complacently ignorant do women remain of the infraction of law before their very eyes! I happened to be in Nashville when a flagrant violation of the child labor law was discovered in a hosiery mill employing many women and girls. According to Tennessee law child under fourteen may be employed in a factory, and yet here in one room worked some twenty children of ten to twelve years. The employer had blinded the eyes of the people by a clever ruse. He did not employ these children directly, but each "seamer"— the one who knits the feet on to the legs of the stockings—was compelled to hire a child to help her as a "raveller." By this means the employer escaped both the expense of paying, and the reproach of employing child labor. Nevertheless the law was violated because the children were allowed to work. Yet, although this was a model factory, always open to the women of Nashville, this infraction remained upnoticed until last

-0-10-To Those Who Are Tired.

Elizabeth at that time was going through one of those crises in married life when husband and wife, hitherto all

devotion, began to pull apart.

He, Elizabeth's husband, the embodiment of tireless energy, though busy every day in Wall street, had begun to want some other recreation at night be-sides that supplied by his fireside. She, frail, delicate and lovely, fatigued beyond measure by the exigencies of city life, wanted nothing so much as a quiet evening at home with Richard—that same Ricahrd who used to declare the sum total of happiness for him, must albe (the day's work over) an undis

of the hours which had separated them

of the hours which had separated them since morning.
But now, Richard, tired out, had found that Elizabeth, tired out, did not inspire that satisfying sense of repose which Elizabeth had hitherto done, a sense of repose which (as he affirmed) best fitted him for his arduous labors in Wall street next day. Richard, therefore, when evening came wanted the theater; the excitement and diversion of dining where there were music and a dining where there were music and a crowd; the stimulas of rush and noiseof everything, in fact, which in a big town goes to the making of an artificial

Every one of these things Elizabeth found not restful, but fatiguing. From a sense of duty to her husband she essayed them all, only to find herself at last too exhausted even to direct her house as it hould be done or to pay proper attention to her baby.

It was then that she spoke to me. I remember it well, both of us drawn up by the fire together, Richard, with a jaunty kiss of apology, having gone out to spend the evening elsewhere. With her blue eyes turned toward the flames, her blue eyes turned toward the names, her hands clasped about her knees, she uttered this illuminating phrase: "I believe there would never be so much unhappiness in married life if people only knew how to rest together."

And here is one other thing to re-member—something which I once heard Phillips Brooks says—"Recreation is re-There is a world of meaning creation. in that, and great sources of rest to those who will think well upon it.—Har-

-0-1-0-Social Duties of School Girls.

As in everything in life, it is the small things that count most in the long run, so in the little courtesies is the bred young girl easily distinguished.

Many of the so-called formalities of
life are not acquired, but inbred. Instinctively a girl of gentle breeding stands while talking to an older person, instinctively does she rise when an older person enters the room, instinctively does she stand back and allow an older

person to precede here. Yet it has only been of late that these same little points of behavior became regular rules laid out for the would-be fashionable girl to There was a hue and cry when the fashion first came in of the young children curtseying when they were introduced to any one. It was said that it was not in keeping with the ideas of a free country, was better suited to England or France, or where there was a monarchy and where the children of the

The young society girl of today knows that when she grows up and goes into formal society she will be expected to make a curtsey instead of shaking hands many a time. Accordingshaking hands many a time. Accordingly the wee tots of children learn to curt-sey, and by the time they are grownup women they have acquired the rare art of knowing how to do it gracefully. The young girl who does not pay attention to the small formalities of life is longer considered merely rude; she is apply ignored as being quite old fash-The girl of average intelligence does not consider it beneath her dignity to have all the little points of etiquette, and to follow them, too, until they become to her a second nature; and even if the motive-that of being up to dateis the moving cause, the results are beneficial to her as well as to humanity at

lower classes must bow a curtsey to

large. The girl who is carefully coached on a small child starts her social career far better equipped than the girl who has not thought it worth while to bother all lotted the fair sex. To add cosmopolitan coloring comes the glad tidings of municipal suffrage from Natal, Africa: like-space and with the same of unconscious girlbood. most carefully trained who will invariably appear the least selfconscious. There is no nervousness, shyness or awkwardness when she goes into society. Under the auspices of nine women, so-cieties in Paris have been issuing big posters beginning, "Women must have present at some most formal social func-

The American young girl of the future bids fair to be almost an ideal person, for she will combine with all that she has acquired by care and training the natural independence of thought and character which makes American women so popular.

-0-1-0-Who Will Succeed Mrs. Astor?

crown.

Social sovereignty is neither hereditary nor elective. No claimant can come forward and demand the succession by right of birth; nor can any election be held. If Ward McAllister were alive he might exercise his once famous censorship and become a queen-maker, but under present conditions the new doyenne must prove her worth and establish her supremacy in the impending social war, says the December Broadway Magazine in an interesting article.

Mrs. Astor's regime extends back to

the year 1874, and during all that time she ruled without a rival. Her strength lay in her elegance, dignity and great reserve. She was born a Schermerhorn, and married an Astor, a trader in furs. She made no fight for social sovereignty. as would-be leaders must do now. was a woman of superb consistency in was a woman of superb consistency in her social life, and her stately ball on the second Monday in January became as much of a social law as the English Drawing room. Her guests were always people of distinct culture and position, but in her visiting list she became far more telegant in the letter part of her. more tolerant in the latter part of her reign than during the last twenty years of the nineteenth century. She never sought novelty, and wouldn't think of entertaining her guests with freak parties; but she was never known to pro-test against those who did. She was traveled, well-read and liberal minded. She never sought to govern the mental attitude of everyone around her. She was always a great lady and no condition or situation could cause her to lose

her stately poise. Those who earnestly desire the re-establishment of a dignified and elegant establishment of a dignihed and elegant social supremacy would like to have either of two women become the leader—Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, senior, or Mrs. Ogden Mills. Both have millions, both have mingled from childnood with the most distinguished people on both continents; both are of high birth and are fitted to lead and command. Either of them could carry out Mrs. Astor. of them could carry out Mrs. Astor'

policy. -0:0-London's "Places of Rest."

Several years ago certain wise philan-thropists in London recognized the need of some places of shelter and rest for early morning workers from the suburbs and outlying districts skirting the great city. The city workers often were com-pelled to wait an hour or two, exposed to the elements and the city's dangers, before the workshops and business houses in which they were employed were opened. were opened.

ways be (the day's work over) an undisturbed hour alone with Elizabeth—Elizabeth reading aloud to him some favorite book, or Elizabeth giving him in her quaint and charming fashion the history

Were opened.

To meet these needs several places which have been described as "places of rest" were opened. Two of these are situated in the very center of London. One k the Church of All Hallows, London

dou Wall. It is open daily from 6:30 a. m. to 9 a. m. to all, irrespective of creed. It is close to the Liverpool Street station.

The church is lighted and warmed in winter, sewing is permitted for the girls and women, books are provided for all, and a short service is held at 8 a. m. A voluntary organist is present every morning, and hymns are sung at intervals. The average daily attendance in this church every week day morning is this church every week day morning is nearly 300 men, women and girls. The Church of St. Katharine Cole-

man, in Fenchurch street, one minute's walk from Fenchurch Street station, is open every weekday morning from 7:30 o'ciock especially for the benefit of women and girls who come to the city by workmen's trains and have to wait unt their places of work are open. Thi church, too, is well lighted and warmed and books and magazines are provided At S o'clock a short, bright service is held, lasting about twenty minutes held, lasting about twenty minutes There is not the least doubt that these services exercise a beneficial and lasting influence upon the minds of the listeners. As might be expected, they step out from these cozy and welcome-giving churches better able to withstand the temptations and pitfalls which always beset the paths of the young and inexperienced in a great city.

New York, like London, is rich with

missions and charitable institutions. But it is at night that the hundreds of missions, churches and societies do the mos It is then that they throw wide open their doors to admit those whom fortune has frowned upon and who are anxious even at the last hour for some ray of goodness to brighten their lives.-New York Tribune. -040-

The American Beauty's Defects.

If we were to find particular fault with our American beauties dominant in the public eye today, it would be their lack of facial strength, the absence of soul quality which our strenuous national life and feverish ambitions tend to nullify it not annihilate. The nobility of counte nance, the calm, pure, steadfast expres sions seen in the faces of the great sculptures might well be emulated by our own beautiful women. We lack the simplicity, the repose of the period that produced those beauty types that have been accepted as a standard for all ages. The American girl, with all of her glorious qualities, needs some of the serenity and power of old Greece to make her more perfect than she is. Her facial weak points are in her nose and chin and forehead. Now and then one comes upon the strong type, but it is the exception. —From "The Dominance of American Beauty," by Perriton Maxwell, in The

Removing Stains.

Benzine will effectually remove tar spots and leave no trace of the stain. This is far better than lard or grease of any sort, which is in the method usually recommended, and benzine is cleaner and more satisfactory in every way, making less work; if possible, wash the spot out afterward in warm soapy water; the goods cannot be washed, and the benzine leaves a mark, remove this with gasoline or chloroform, rubbing with a piec of the goods and laying blotting

paper underneath.
Of all fruit stains, peach and plum are the worst, because they are not noticeable until after the article comes from the laundry, when they are firmly im-bedded in the texture, and show up dark and grimy Only a long soaking in Javelle water, followed by a thorough laundering and rinsing, will remove them at once, but if it is near the end of the season, the articles may be put away until the first frost; if washed and hung out of doors, as usual, this first frost effectually removes them without the use of either acid or bleach. Fruit stains We are often told to sprinkle fruit stains with salt as soon as made, or to pour boiling water through the spot, and while the latter sometimes takes out the spot, it is just as likely to "fix" it in the fabric. The sprinkling of salt upon almost any stain is useless. So it is best to proceed with a very weak solution of oxalic acid, and when the stain is loosened to wet the spot with ammonia and rinse thoroughly. This answers for all fruit stains save those mentioned

Milk, tea and coffee stains may be re moved by moistening the spots with the following mixture: To one part glycerine add nine parts water and one-half part aqua ammonia; apply with a brush, leave for half a day, renewing the treat-ment occasionally as it dries in, then Mrs. William Astor, queen of American society for a third of a century, has laid down her scepter and the elite are eagerly scanning the social realm for a worthy head upon which to bestow the table linen in general.—The Housekeeper.

Sure of It.



The Country Deacon-There have been a stranger in church this morning.

The Parson—Did you see him?

The Country Deacon—No; but I found a \$5 note in the collection.

Changes Style of Soaking.

Robert Hyde, the noted vellum illuminator of Santa Barbara's colony of artists, was talking the other day about

"A disinclination to work is the artist great trouble," he said. "A lazy artist will fool even himself about his work He will say in his journal that he has worked seven hours when he knows wei that half of those hours were passed in dreaming.
"Yes, it is a common thing for artists

"Yes, it is a common thing for artists to fool themselves about their work. They are like the man who took the "A minister saw this man's daughter hastening homeward with a pail of fresh, foaming beer. He halted her and said: "'My child, where are you taking that

beer? Home to father, sir.' "But surely your father doesn't drink eer,' said the minister, 'now that he has signed the pledge?

"'Oh, no, sir,' said the girl. 'He don't drink it. He only soaks his bread in it."—San Francisco Chronicle.

For the Young Folks.

The Story of the Holly Sprig. "I'd be the shinlest green,"
Wished once a sprig of holly,
"That e'er at Yule was seen,
And deck some banquet jolly!"

"I'd be the cheerlest red,"
Wished once the holly berry,
"That e'er at board rich spread
Helped make the feasters merry!"

The life within them heard Down dark and silent courses, For each wish is a word To those far-hidden sources.

All summer in the wood, While they were riper growing, The deep roots understood, And helped without their knowing. In a little market stall
At Yule the sprig lay waiting,
For fine folk one and all
Passed by that open grating.

The eve of Christmas day
It had been passed by many,
When one turned not away
And bought it for a penny.

Hers was a home of care Which not a wreath made jolly; The only Christmas there Was that sweet sprig of holly. "Oh, this is better far
That banquet!" thought the berry;
The leaves glowed like a star
And made that cottage merry!
—Arthur Upson in St. Nicholas.

The Christmas Goose.

The little boy and the little girl sat at the breakfast table eating oatmeal

and milk. The papa said to the mamma:

The little girl looked up at the little boy and smiled, and the little boy smiled

After breakfast the little girl and the little boy put on their caps and coats never before had there been so many sick,

and mittens, and started off for the barnvard. They met a big, old, fat duck. come among us "Are you the Christmas goose?" said Christmas day?

he little girl. The big, old, fat duck shook her head. They met a big, old, fat hen.

"Are you the Christmas goose?" the little boy.
But the big, old, fat hen shook her

They met a big, old, fat guinea-hen. "Are you the Christmas goose?" asked the little boy.

The big, old, fat guinea-hen shook her has

ead. They met a big, old, fat white goose.

'Are you the Christmas goose?" asked he little girl. And the big, old, fat, white goose nod

ded her head, and fluffed her feathers, and stepped proudly with her flat, yellow, "Oh, goody!" shouted the little boy We've found our Christmas goose al-

ready!" "Oh! Oh! I know something," said the little girl, and she ran to the house, just as fast as she could go. And when she came back she had a lovely little holly wreath, tied with beautiful

long red and green ribbons. They put the wreath over the head of the Christmas goose, and each held one of the ribbons. The Christmas goose

waddled proudly. The guinea-hens piped, the ducks quacked, and the hens clucked when they saw this sight.

The little boy and the little girl led and drove the proud Christmas goose out of the barnyard to the green grove where all the little Christmas trees grew. "We must have a Christmas tree for

our Christmas goose," said the little girl. "Yes, yes, Christmas goose," said the little boy, "you wait right here for us! Don't you muss your holly wreath, and don't you muss your ribbons!"

The proud Christmas goose waddled gently, to show how careful she would be. The little boy and the little girl ran away fast to get the things for the tree. The little girl brought back some ears of red and vellow corn, and a bunch of wheat and barley heads, and a pocketful of oats.

The little boy brought back two cab bages, and a vellow pumpkin, and some grain. The Christmas goose became so excited when she saw those things that she waddled too fast.

"Wait a minute, Christmas Goose!" eried the little girl, and she fastened her things on the tree.

"It isn't quite time, Christmas goose! eried the little boy, and he placed his things on the ground near the tree. "Now. Christmas Goose," said the little girl, "we will go and invite all your friends to come and see our beautiful

So the little girl picked up her ribbon and the little boy picked up his ribbon, and they led and drove the Christmas goose back to the barnyard. But it was hard work, for the Christmas goose wanted to turn her head all the time to look at the Christmas tree. At the barnyard all the chickens, and all the ducks, and all the guinea-hens, stood still to admire the fine Christmas goose in her holly wreath and ribbons.

"Oh, Chickens!" said the little boy. "Oh, Ducks!" said the little girl. "Oh, Guinea-Hens!" said the little boy.

"Come, see our Christmas tree!" said the little girl. The chickens clucked, and the ducks quacked, and the guinea-hens piped, and they all spread themselves out in a long

row ,and ran around, and around, and around after the little girl and the little boy driving their Christmas goose.

The little boy and the little girl scattered corn and wheat and oats all over the ground around the Christmas tree. The chickens and the ducks and the guinea-hens ate, and ate, and ate. Christmas goose ate, too, but she ate

very proudly, and raised her head every ew minutes to shake her holly wreath. The papa and the mamma came out to "Heigh-ho, what's this?" said the papa.

"Mercy, what's all this?" said the mamma. "This is the Christmas goose!" shouted the little boy.

"And the Christmas goose's Christmas tree!" said the little girl. "And the Christmas goose's friends! said the little boy.

"Yes, and it is quite true, papa," said the little girl. "A Christmas goose is the best thing there is! Why, a Christmas goose is just lots of fun!" "Yes, mamma," said the little boy, "a Christmas goose is the best fun of all."—

Bessie Wright Whitcomb in St. Nicholas.

The Christmas Year. From a little southern village comes

lost Christmas out of her year. Just before the day, misery and disgrace, and, at last, crime came into her family. She carried the load for a while, and then fell under it, sick unto death. The blessed day dawned and passed, but she

to us the story of a woman who once

was lying unconscious and knew nothing of it. When she came to herself the people of the town had forgotten that there ever had been a Christmas. But the day had always counted for much to Jane. It seemed to her like a word of beer from God Himself on her weary climb upward, giving her hope and strength and encouragement for the whole year to come.

Jane kept the village postoffice. She was apt to be sharp and cross, because she was old, and had a secret ailment which at times tortured her. But when she took up her work on the very first day that she was able to do so, it suddenly occurred to her.

"Why not pretend that this is Christmas day, and keep it, though nobody but

God and me will know?" She opened the window, and as she gave out the letters had a cordial word tor every one of the neighbors outsidechildren and hard-worked women and feeble old men. They went away laughing and surprised, but strangely heartened. When the office was closed, she bethought herself of gifts, and baked some of her famous crullers and carried them to folk so poor that they never had any cruffers, and to the old paupers in the almshouse

She astonished each of them, too, with the gift of a dollar.

"I can do with my old cloak another The papa said to the mamma: "A year," she thought, "and they will feel christmas goose is the best thing there rich for days!" "In His name," she said is. This year we must have a Christmas to herself as she gave each of her poor presents.

The little gifts held out for a long time as she carried them from house to house, her face growing kinder as she went and her voice softer. It seemed to her that unharpy folk in the town. Surely it was right to make them glad that He had come among us-even if it were not

She was very tired when she had fin-ished her day's work. She thanked Him when she knelt down at night that He had put it in her mind to keep His day, in this secret fashion.

But she could not sleep for thinking of other poor neighbors to whom she might have given some little comfort or pleas-

"Why not make them happier that He has come tomorrow, as well as today?" she thought, with a shock of delight in

So it came to pass that this little postmistress made a Christmas out of every day in that year for her poor neighbors. When she had no more gifts for them she threw herself into their lives; she nursed them when they were sick, dragged them up when they fell, cried with them when hey suffered, and laughed with them when they were happy.

And thus it was that she taught them of her Master, and led them to be glad every day of the year that He had been born into the world to be its Helper.— Rebecca Harding Davis in St. Nicholas.

Christmas Don'ts.

Don't leave the cost mark on pres-Don't let money dominate your Christ-

nas giving. Don't let Christmas giving deteriorate into a trade. Don't embarrass yourself by giving more than you can afford.

Don't try to pay debts or return obli-

gations in your Christmas giving.
Don't give trashy things. Many an

Don't give because others expect you to. Give because you love to. If you cannot send your heart with the gift, keep the gift.

Don't give too bulky articles to people who live in small quarters, unless you know that they need the particular things you send them.

Don't wait until the last minute to

buy your presents, and then, for lack of time to make proper selections, give what your better judgment condemns.

Don't decide to abstain from giving just because you cannot afford expensive presents. The thoughtfulness of your presents. gift, the interest you take in those to whom you give, are the principal things. The intrinsic value of your gift counts

very little. Don't give things because they are cheap and make a big show for the money. As a rule it is a dangerous thing to pick up a lot of all sorts of things at bargain sales for Christmas presents. If you do, there is always the temptation to make inappropriate gifts. Besides to make inappropriate gifts. there is usually some defect in bargain articles, or they are out of style, out of date, or there is some other reason why they are sold under price.—Orison Swett Marden in Success Magazine.

A FOOL MIGHT SAY.

That the glitter of gold is better than the gray garb of brotherly love. That it does not pay to be forgiving in a world which so rarely forgives. That the one to whom the laurel is

given necessarily deserves it. That the plaudits of the mob are better than the appreciation of those who see most clearly.

That a million dollars is more to be chosen than a humble and happy home. But what would you expect of a fool? -Alfred J. Waterhouse in Success Mag-

Extra for Labor.

A western jobber recently sent an aspiring young man on the road to open up a new territory where a new railroad was going through. All the towns being new, there were no hotel accommodations, and it was necessary for the salesman to secure meals and lodging at restaurants, etc., where the price was 25 cents per meal. On looking over the expense account the manager noticed all meals charged at 50 cents.

"Look here, Charlie, I see you have charged us 50 cents per meal on your trip, and I am reliably informed that it is impossible to get a meal for more than 25 cents in your entire territory. How about it?"
"Well" said the calcamen "you are

"Well," said the salesman, "you are right. It did cost me but 25 cents per meal, but I tell you, sir, it's worth the other 25 to eat those meals."—Philadel-

MEN OF PROMINENLE

JOHN KEAN, the senor United States senator from New Jersey, was born in Union county, N. J., December 4, 1852. He is a lawyer by profession, having left He is a lawyer by profession, having left Yale, where he was a member of the class or '76, to enter the Columbia Law school, from which he was graduated. He was admitted to the bar of New Jersey in 1877. He never practiced, preferring rather to follow his father in an active business career. As a result of his industry and ability, the large fortune he inherited from his father grew to such an extent that Mr. Kean is tune he inherited from his father grew to such an extent that Mr. Kean is known as one of the multi-millionaires of the United States Senate. He is engaged in numerous manufacturing, railroad, financial and mercantile enterprises. He was elected a member of the Forty-eighth Congress. He was defeated for re-election to the Forty-ninth Congress but was successful two gress, but was successful two years later. He was the unsuccessful candidate of the Republican party for governor of New Jersey in 1892. In 1893 he was elected to the United States

F. AUGUSTUS HEINZE, whose extensive interest in copper mines and mining property and more recently in New York banks have kept him promi-New York banks have kept him prominently in the public eye, was born in Brooklyn, December 5, 1869. He was educated in the polytechnic institute in Brooklyn, and subsequently was graduated from the Columbia school of mines. Beyond displaying a marked aptitude for mineralogy, there was nothing in his college course to indicate that within a decade he would become one of the mining magnates of America. His first work was a mining engineer in the the mining magnates of America. His first work was a mining engineer in the mines of the Boston and Montana company at Butte. Two years later he repany at Butte. Two years later at turned east to receive a bequest of \$50,000 left by his grandfacher. His broth-ers had received similar legacies and be persuaded them to join with him in some copper mine investments in the west. persuaded them to join with him in some copper mine investments in the west. He returned west and soon was engaged in the warfare with the Amalgamated company that filled columns of newspaper space for several years. Through it all the young engineer managed to prosper and accumulate wealth and he was reckoned in the multi-millionairs along when the years formed. class when the recent financial crass caught him. For a number of years Mr. Heinze has found it necessary to his interests to take a hand in politics, and has been on the Democratic side of all such questions.

REPRESENTATIVE HENRY H. BINGHAM of Pennsylvania, the "fa-ther of the House," received many con-gratulations Dec. 5th, his 66th birthday. Although far from being the oldest menber so far as age is concerned, Mr. Bing-ham is the senior member of the House in point of service. He has just entered upon his fourteenth consecutive term. Speaker Cannon has served longer in the House, but he missed the Fifty-second Congress, thus making a gap in his record of sixteen terms.

EDWARD H. SOTHERN, the well known actor, was born in New Orleans December 6, 1859. His father was Ed-December 6, 1859. His father was Kd-ward A. Sothern, the popular English comedian, and the younger Sothern's boyhood was spent in England. In 1875 he returned to America, and again in 1879. On the latter occasion he made his debut at the Park theater, New York, in support of his father. After that he spent several months in the Boston Museum stock company, then one of the most famous organizations of its kind in America. The following season kind in America. The following season he returned to England with his father. John McCullough there engaged the young man, and he returned with that tragedian to the United States. After his mother's death in 1882 he traveled with his brother Lytton, in England, playing low comedy parts. The followplaying low comedy parts. The following year found him again in America and during the several seasons that fellowed he played in a number of different companies. He first took a leading role in the Lyceum theater stock company of New York in 1887. Since then he Don't give trashy things. Many an attic could tell strange stories about Christmas presents,

Don't make presents which your friends will not know what to do with, and which would merely encumber the home.

Or New York in 1884. Since then see that the plays, among the best known of them plays, among the plays among t

His Request.



The Manager-Fine! We'll have a real stream. real trees, real horses, real flowers, real grass and real chickens and The Playwright-And try to have a

few real actors, too.



First Dog-That feller that's waiting Greyhound keeps late bours, doesn't he? Second Dog-Yes; I hear that he's a

real setter. Her Opinion of Them.

In the vicinity of Germantown there lived a worthy old Quaker lady and ber son John, who were once called upon to entertain a number of ladies at dinner

why He Did Not Dance.

The other day a young man gave a reason for not dancing, the spirit of which might be made to apply to a good many failures in life. "I should like to dance," he said, "and I should dance, only the music puts me out and the girl gets in my way."—Tatler.

entertain a number of ladies at dimer during quarterly meeting.

As John began to carve the brailed chickens, he entered upon a flowery speech of welcome, but in the midst of his flattering utterances his mother, who was somewhat deaf, piped up from the other end of the table:

"You needn't be praising of 'em up, John. I'm afraid they're a lot of tough old hens, every one of 'em."—Lippur-cott's.

VIENNA IN CHEERS FOR OLD EMPEROR

PUBLIC DELIGHTED WHEN FRANCIS TOSEPH RIDES THROUGH STREETS OF CITY.

APPEARS IN GOOD HEALTH

Ruler Steps Briskly from His Carriage and Shows No Trace of Re-

READS HIS SPEECH FROM THRONE.

cent Illness.

VIENNA, Dec. 21.-Emperor Francis Joseph, whose life two months ago was despaired of, drove from the castle at Schoenbrunn to the Hofburg in Vienna this morning, and in the throne room of the Hofburg received the members of the Hungarian and Austrian delegations and read to them the speech from the

Given Remarkable Ovation.

This is the first time since his serious illness that the Emperor has left Schoenbrunn, and the public seized the opportunity to show its delight at the recovery of the monarch. The entire route between the two palaces was decorated lavishly. The houses along the way were decked with flags and flowers, and dense masses of people thronged the streets. The windows were crowded with ladies who waved their handkerchiefs as the sovereign drove by, and throughout the half hour's drive the Em-peror was the recipient of a remarkable

Shows No Trace of Illness. He was in an open carriage, and he

showed practically no trace of his recent serious illne

At the Hofburg the Emperor alighted briskly from his carriage. Burgomaster Lueger and the members of the privy council awnited the Emperor at the entrance of the Hofburg. Herr Lueger welcomed him and congratulated him upon his recovery on behalf of the city of Vienna. It had been intended to have the Em-

peror's route from Schoenbrunn lined with school children, but at the last moment the Emperor prohibited this on account of wintry weather.

The Emperor read the speech from the throne in a voice firm and clear. first words referred to the peaceful development of international relations.

Wants Universal Peace. "The smoothing down of certain points of difference in the international situation continues to progress in a gratifying manner," he said. "The efforts of all powers are being directed to further appeasement and a consolidation for the general peace by the fostering in every way possible of mutual confidence; they are adhering to the tried foundations of our policy. Our relations with all the powers are very friendly, and we will continue vigorously to direct our efforts towards the maintenance of the present peaceful conditions."

The remainder of the speech was devoted to internal affairs.

NOTED DRESSMAKER IS DEAD. Paquin, Creator of Fashions for the World, Expires in Paris.

PARIS, Dec. 21.-M. Paquin, the famous dressmaker, who since the death of Worth has fashioned gowns for the aristocracy of Europe and the wealth of America, is dead at his home here. He was known all over the world as a designer who set the fashions for the courts of Europe and for Newport and

Paquin was wrapped up in his profession and never counted lost hours and days given to the designing of some new "creation" by which he could correct what he considered the imperfections of a patron's figure and enable her to appear as one possessed of an "ideal form." He was a rabid opponent of the practice of lacing by women. He contended that the true purpose of the corset was to make up the want of fullness in the waist or bust of women, and that when they took on the "wasp" form they were

abomination. One of M. Paquin's chief delights was to find a patron that other costumers considered too tall or short, or stout or slender, to appear to advantage, no matter how expensive her garb. He boasted of his ability to make "beautiful women, handsomely growned," out of discouraged patrons of his rivals.

M. Paquin was inordinately vain. He delighted to be talked of. His diversion from business cares was his stable of racing horses.

He was a chevalier of the Legion of

MAY TIE UP QUAKER CAR LINE. Philadelphia Traction Employes Dissatisfied and May Strike.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 21.meeting of the local union of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes will be held to-night at which it is expected the question of ordering a strike on the lines of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit company will be discussed. The demands include higher wages and a readjustment of hours. The company has prepared to replace the men if they decide to strike.

SELL BIG DUNN COUNTY FARM. Pennsylvania People Dispose of Western Wisconsin Interests.

CHIPPEWA FALLS, Wis., Dec. 21. [Special.]—The large Washburn farm at Other Creek, Dunn county, has been sold to parties in Iowa and Minnesota for a consideration of \$28,000. The farm was owned by the Laurel Flats association of Pennsylvania, and in the sale is included 3700 acres together with the personal property on the farm.

THEATRICAL MAN DIES.

OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 21.—Edward Price of New York city, first husband of Fanny Davenport, the actress, died in Omaha last night of pneumonia. He was prominent theatrical manager.

"Dutch Tears"

"It is a great wonder to me," said an old chemist, "why more boys do not take up chemical experiments as an amuse-ment. Why, I can do things with the common materials of every-day life which common materials of every-day life which really seem to be more magical to the uninitiated than any of the wonders that are ordinarily performed by magicians on the public stage. Some of them are so simple that by carrying them out at a parlor entertainment a bright boy could achieve the reputation of a magician. Now there are those curious little bubbles of glass known variously as 'Prince Rupert's drops' and as 'Dutch tears.'

Apparently they are merely little glob-iles of glass with elongated tails made by heating a small rod in a flame and allowing the molten drops to fall into water. After they have cooled you may pound the thick part with a hammer or mallet, yet you cannot break them. On the other hand, if you break a little piece off their tails, or touch any part of them with a quartz crystal, they will disappear into the surrounding atmosphere quicker then snow will melt on a hot fire. To the person who doesn't know how this has happened the performance is so as-tonishing as to seem uncanny.—London

PLANT

STANDARD OIL COMPANY PLAN AN-OTHER BIG PLANT ON STATEN ISLAND.

TO MEET EUROPEAN TRADE.

Concentration of Refining Business in New Jersey-World-Wide Distribution of Oil and Products.

BUILDINGS ARE NOW GOING UP.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 .- Having cut into the oil trade of Europe, getting the greater part of it away from the old companies which had for years controlled the output abroad, the Standard Oil company has begun the erection of a monster refinery in New Jersey. The new plant will be the largest in the world, one section of it covering almost a thousand acres. It will turn out more oil products than any of the sixty plants now owned or controlled by the

The big refinery will be built in sections. The first, which will contain stills for turning out 20,000 barrels of refined cil daily, will be completed before July next.

Near Staten Island Sound

Ground for the erection of the first section of the plant was broken a few days ago, and within a few weeks 2500 laborers, bricklayers and iron workers will be employed. The new plant will be erected between Elizabeth and the shore of the Staten Island sound. In time the plant; will extend from Elizabeth, N. J., to Rahway. It will be the company's main plant, and its products will be shipped directly from the Jersey coast to every part of the world where

oil is used. Although the Standard Oil company now has in operation more than 75,000 miles of pipe lines, it will be necessary to construct many thousands of miles more to bring the crude oil to the new plant from the fields of the west and south, reaching as far as Indian territory.

Build 100 Tank Boats.

In addition to the pipe lines, the plant will be fed by two railroads. The refined oil, parafine, gasoline, and other products turned out there will naturally add to the shipping problem. The Standard Oil company at present charters hundreds of vessels for carrying freight abroad, although the company itself owns seventy-two monster oil tank steamships and twenty-two cargo steamships. hundred or more new tank steamship will be added to the oil fleet, as the cos of shipping oil by tank is less than one half the cost of shipping by barrel.

Company Employs 71,000 Men. ne company now employs 71,000 1200 more to work in the first section of the new plant as soon as this is completed. For the first section contracts damage of nearly a quarter of a million dollars had been done.

Other plans are under way, it is said, which in time the standard oil to New Jersey, where the Standard oil company is incorporated. As a result of these plans many of the subsidiary oil corporations controlled by the Standard may be dissolved.

The fire also specified by the Date of No. 323, occupied by the Date of No. 323, occupied by the Date of No. 323, occupied by Edwin Shoe company.

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 21.—Fire gutted the six-story brick building, occupied by Edwin S. George, fur dealer, and D. E. Kellogg, wholesale milliner. Loss, \$140,000. which in time may result in bringing the center of the oil industry of the world

by Force of Explosion but No One Is Injured.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 .- A five-story tenement house on First avenue was shaken from basement to roof early today by the explosion of a dynamite ties think the explosion the work of the Black Hand, but Traficanti, who is a Sicilian, says he has received no warnings and does not believe he has incurred the enmity of any organization.

EXTORTION IS CHARGED.

Man Who Caused Raymond Hitchcock's Arrest Is Indicted by New York Grand Jury.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 .- The grand jury has returned an indictment against Herman Voecks, charging him with extortion. He is charged with having extorted three diamonds valued at \$800 and with having demanded \$1500 from Ray-

mond Hitchcock, the actor.

Voecks is a brother of Elsie Voecks, who was one of the complainants against Hitchcock, when the actor was held on a serious charge. The Hitchock arrest followed his complaint against Voecks.

TRAIN GIRLS TO BE WIVES.

London Educational Committee to Try

Interesting Experiment. LONDON, Dec. 21.-The London Eduational committee is about to undertake most interesting domestic experiment. It will furnish a house in one of the poorer districts of London where girls will undergo six weeks' training with a teacher. The pupils will take their meals and sleep in the house, forming a family of seven, for whom each one will act as housekeeper and cook. During the first two weeks the household will be conducted as though it had to live on a conducted as though it had to live on a wage of \$18 a week. During the next two weeks a wage of \$15 will be assumed, and in the third period the family will descend to the relative penury of \$10 a week. The experiment will be only a beginning, and it is believed that when the system is in full working order it will impart invaluable training, and make the girls of the people into excellent housewives. The experiment promising, and its results will watched with interest. The experiment

SAYS FOOTBALL IS UNSPORTSMAN LIKE

PRESIDENT JORDAN OF STANFORD UNIVERSITY ALSO SAYS IT IS UNCHRISTIAN.

ACCUSES THE UNIVERSITIES.

Claims Michigan Hires Rose and Chicago Eckersall to Play on Their Teams.

ATHLETES GIVEN SCHOLARSHIPS.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 21.—President David Starr Jordan of Stanford university, in an address to the students of Occidental college yesterday branded American football as "Unethical, unchristian and unsportsmanlike," and endorsed Rugby football as the only game for American colleges. Dr. Jordan not only attacked football as played in this country, but accused Walter Camp and other advocates of the American game of cor-rupting the English into the American style of play in order to get control of the game

Game Is a Monstrosity.

"The mass play in the American game," he said, "is a monstrosity. It is the greatest evil ever introduced into play. A game placing a premium on brute strength is devoid of sportsmanlike qualities." qualities.

Dr. Jordan condemned professionalism and commercialism in college football and said that pure amateur football was a rare thing in this country.

'It is about time for a declaration of independence by American colleges and universities," he said. "Excepting Harvard and Cornell, practically all the large universities employ questionable methods of securing athletes.

Scores Rose and Eckersall.

"Michigan has hired professionals, such as Ralph Rose. I do not mean to say that the university was directly responsible for the violation of football ethics, but the alumni and cheap gamblers of the town brought in men who were professionals and paid them sal-aries to play on Michigan athletic teams. Eckersall of Chicago failed to pass the entrance requirements of the University of Wisconsin, yet he was received at Chicago with open arms. Yale and Chicago give scholarships to men of athletic abil-

"We must do one of two things. We must get away from commercialism or stop playing football. Yale furnishes athletes with agencies for cigarettes and tobacco, and sub-agents do the work and the athlete draws the salary.

BIG FIRE IN BALTIMORE

\$250,000.

Early Morning Blaze Spreads Rapidly and Many Commercial Houses Suffer.

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 21 .- A fire of threatening proportions broke out e company now employs 71,000 about 3:30 o'clock this morning in the but will be compelled to engage five-story building at 325 West Balti-

have been awarded for supplying 15,-000 tons of iron platework, 16,000 tons of sand, 18,000 tons of broken stone, and 8,000,000 brick.

The company also intends to install new trunk pipe lines, so that branch refineries in every part of the United States may be supplied directly with crude oil.

Other plane are supplied directly with other plane are supplied directly with crude oil. pied by Reinhard, Meyer & Co., clothing, and the Walter L. Deny company,

Two Probably Burned to Death in Fire in Springfield, Ill.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 21 .- A fire which originated in the department store of the Johnston, Hatcher company to-day destroyed the four-story building ocday by the explosion of a dynamite bomb, meant, the police believe, for Angelo Traficanti, a barber, who lives with his wife and four children on the first floor. No one was hurt. The authorities think the explosion the work of the Research of these owned by M. J. Bartel and Relack Hand, but Traficanti, who is a John Bressmer. The loss is \$150,000. The fire originated with a dummy Santa Claus in the show window of the Johnston, Hatcher company's store. It is thought one or two persons may have been burned to death in the Johnston, Hatcher company's store

COAL PRICES JUMP.

German Trust Announces Stiff Advance in the Face of the Agitation Against It.

BERLIN, Dec. 21 .- Just at the mo ment that the agitation against the high price of coal is extending, the coal syndicate, with headquarters at Dusseldorf, publishes its price schedule for months beginning April 1. By this the price of nearly every quality of coal will be increased 10 to 12 cents a ton.

"OUEER" TREASURY NOTE FOUND. Department Announces Appearance of Counterfeit in New York.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 21 .-The treasury department has announced the appearance of a counterfeit \$10 "Buffalo" United States note, detected at the National Park bank in New York city. While the general appearance of the note is deceptive, the lathe work and the part of the note is deceptive, the lathe work and the part of the note is deceptive. ruling are crude and broken. bears the serial number 4,678,111.

Painful Pleasures.

This sounds odd-as though pleasures could really be painful. Yet pleasure may be both deadly and painful. The late Curtis Donnythorpe, who was an invalid, had a perfect mania for dancing, and as his health did not allow him to indulge this taste he engaged the Kelby troupe of dancers, who performed daily on a specially built stage at his house. Mr. Donnythorpe used to suggest new steps to the dancers, and one day, while watching their gyrations, he became overexcited and fell a victim to the heart disease which had always threatened

him. Another eccentric person killed by his pleasure was Theodore Botley, who devoted his whole existence to eating. He had agents to search for new dishes, and in order to eat as frequently as possible he would indulge in hard work to get up an appetite. He had the largest library on the subject of enting that has ever been owned by one man; but, irony of fate! he eventually died from starva tion, because he was unable to digest or dinary nourishing foods.-Dundee Ad-

NO FLEET FOR PACIFIC

ENGLAND DENIES REPORT THAT IT WOULD ESTABLISH A NORTH AMERICAN SQUADRON.

CALLED VERIEST BUNCOMBE.

Admiral Bob Evans in a Typical Reply Regarding Rumored Suez Speech.

ASK THE WHITE HOUSE, HE SAYS.

LONDON, Dec. 21.—The Associated Press is in a position to state on the authority of the British admiralty that there is no truth in the assertion, published in The Standard today, that the admiralty has decided to establish next May a Pacific North American squadron, the base of which probably will be at Esquimault.

No Foundation for Report.

"There is no shadow of foundation for this story; it is the very veriest buncombe. It must be obvious to anyone who gives the subject a moment's thought that such a move would be the last thing we would think of at the present moment," was the statement made by one of the highest officials of the ad-

The emphasis of this denial indicated that the admiralty was anxious that the report should be promptly put at rest with the view of allaying any suspicion that might be aroused in America con-necting the alleged formation of a British Pacific fleet with the sailing of the American battleship fleet.

Bob Evans' Reply. NEW YORK, Dec. 21 .- The Herald publishes the following wireless message from Rear Admiral Evans, received in reply to a question regarding the rumor that at dinner in the wardroom of the Connecticut Monday night he stated that the Atlantic fleet would return from the

Pacific by way of Suez:
"I have not dined in the ward-room recently. For rest of story inquire at white house."

Reach Virgin Passage Tonight. ON BOARD THE FLAGSHIP CONNECTICUT, Dec. 21.—(1:20 a. m. by wireless telegraphy to New York)—The fleet has run into the trade winds and the sea is now choppy. We expect to reach the Virgin Passage tonight.

ARMY LIKES NEW LINE

PACIFIC COAST EXTENSION OF MIL-WAUKEE ROAD TOUCHES FORTS.

Solves Problem of Transporting Troops Quickly in Time of Trouble with Indians.

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 21.—One of the beneficial effects of the Pacific coast extension of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway will be the transportation of soldiers of the regular army from one fort to another. Heretofore it has been customary for the soldiers in South Dakota to make the journey either afoot or horseback.

Officers of the road in Chicago have just been notified that the second caval-ry, now in the field in South Dakota on account of the Ute Indian trouble, has been ordered to Wakpala, S. D., a point on the St. Paul's new Pacific coast extension and to board a train there for return to the government station in Des Moines. Another order sends soldiers from the same point in South Daketa to

Leavenworth, Kan.

These will be the first movements of soldiers over the new line and the first time the government in that part of the west has had railway facilities. new line will go through a part of the west that has been without railways and the advent of the engine it is be-lieved will not only make possible quicker movements of soldiers but tend to keep the Indians in good order.

CAN'T BRING GAS DOWN.

Movement for 80-Cent Rate for New York Receives a Set-

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.-The 80-cent gas law has been adjudged unconstitutional in a decision rendered by Judge Hough of the United States district court on the ground that it practices discrimination in differentiating between private consumers and the city of New York as a consumer, and that it is confiscatory in that it would prevent the

company from earning a "fair and reasonable" return.

The decision of Judg Hough is not, thowever, a death blow to the 80-cent law. As soon as the public service commission learned of the adverse decision it was stated that the matter would be ap-

The gas trust claimed it had \$84,000,000 of tangible assets and \$30,000,000 of intangible assets represented by the value of its franchises. It used three figures to show that at an 80-cent rate it could not earn a fair profit on its

SARDOU SUES JOURNAL.

Dramatist Wants Big Damages from Pa per for Advance Criticism on One of His Plays.

PARIS, Dec. 21.-Victorien Sardou, the dramatist, and the manager of one of the theaters of this city, have brought suit for \$10,000 and \$20,000 respectively against the Matin for publishing a criticism of a play before its first production. Following the traditional practice in Paris, a dress rehearsal for critics, incompleted deposition of the production of the pr journalists, dramatic critics, etc., wa given the night before the first produc tion, but with the understanding that no criticism of the peace should be pub-lished until after the first night. It was understanding that the Matin violated.

The average cost of maintaining a prisoner in an English prison is \$125 per

TALK

SECRETARY THINKS THAT JAPAN by a continuous elapping of hands. Be-IS FIRM FRIEND OF THE UNITED STATES.

ISLANDS SHOW PROGRESS, the traveling Hausas in the bazaars."—Chicago News.

Work of First Philippine Assembly and Its Conservatism Called Gratifying.

MRS. TAFT LIKES RUSSIAN WOMEN.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 21 .-One of the first dispatches laid before Secretary Taft on his return to the war department today after an absence of nearly four months was from Manila, P. I., telling of the organization under a new charter of the Banco Espinol Filipino and the election of directors. The dispatch added:

pathy with you in your bereavement and assure you of our gratitude for your earnest and successful support. We use our best efforts toward realization your policy for advancement material welfare of our country." Secretary Taft reached the depart-

"Deem first duty express our deep sym-

ment before 10 o'clock and at once got to work on the mass of papers which were awaiting his attention. He also had conferences with various officers of the department and made much headway in familiarizing himself with the condition of affairs.

To an interviewer Judge Taft said: 'It is the height of foolishness to talk of possible war with Japan. Japan doesn't desire war with us and we certainly do not desire war with Japan. If there was any war spirit anywhere in Japan, I failed to find the slightest note of it. Everywhere there was talk of continued

"Our trade relations with Japan are extensively and constantly growing. Trade is a great pacificator." 'What about the Pacific fleet?' was asked.

"The sailing must have been a magnificent sight. We have fine ships and a fine personnel, and as long as the Pacific ocean belongs to us as much as to any-body else, I see no reason why we should not send our ships there on a practice cruise

"My trip had as its only definite object a report on conditions in the Philippines. My visit to Japan was only incidental. Traveling by commercial steamer, we had to stop there, and it was only courtesy for me to pay my respects to

the Emperor. The trip through Russia was made partly to save time and partly because I had crossed the Pacific six times and was anxious to see the new territory. So the moment I put foot on Russian soil, I could not have refused, even had I desired, the invitation to an audience of the Russian Emperor.

Pleased with Islands' Progress. "I was much pleased with conditions in the Philippines. They were much better than I had hoped for. The initial proceedings of the first Philippine assembly and its tendency to conservatism, de-

spite the supposed radical majority, was most gratifying.
"In China the American residents were anxious for reassurance America's intention toward maintaining the 'open door' policy. At a banquet in Shanghai I endeavored to give this

assurance. Mrs. Taft Likes Russian Women.

"Nowhere on my entire trip did I meet any women approaching the women of the United States until I reached Rus-It was in the empire of the Czar that I met lovely women-lovers of home, family and the niceties of society that are so pleasant when contrasted with

the oriental type of womanhood."

Thus spoke Mrs. Taft in reference to those of her sex whom she met in her travels about the world. Although she was received by the Mikado and his wife and spent a great deal of time in Manila and in Germany and even in "gay" Paris, according to Mrs. Taft, the real ladies are those who live in the domains

of the Czar. As the wife of the direct representative the President of the United States Mrs. Taft was received and banqueted everywhere she went. She had the best opportunity of meeting the most exclusive of all nations visited and has fallen in love with the court life of Russia.

SHAH'S THRONE SHAKES

IF HE YIELDS TO PARLIAMENT CRISIS WILL BE OVER.

Germany Fears Great Britain and Russia May Be Given an Opportunity to Interfere.

BERLIN, Dec. 21 .- The German official view of the Persian imbroglie, and is a strong exponent of the manly based upon dispatches received from Teheran, is that the situation is still very precarious, but that a decision one way or the other may be expected in a few days. The new ministry which represents partial concessions on the part of the Shah to the wishes of Parliament, will be introduced to Parliament in a day or two. Parliament will then formulate its demands on the Shah, but the precise nature of these is not known

If the Shah yields to Parliament the crisis can be regarded as settled; on the other hand, if he refuses, Parliament, it is believed here, probably will declare the dethronement of the sovereign.

It is understood that the Germans who have financial interests in Persia are much concerned over the situation; they fear it may lead to Civil war, and that such a development might give Great Britain and Russia a chance

Wrestling in Africa.

to interfere.

Lieut. Boyd Alexander, African explorer, writes of a queer feature of life in the interior of that continent "At Ako I witnessed for the first time the Hausas wrestling. Toward sundown the whole town repairs to the market place, where town repairs to the market place, where a large ring is formed. At one side the King and his courtiers are present. The wrestlers are naked except for the short wrestling skirts of cloth, gorgeously patched and ornamented by cowrie shells and tails of the chase.

"The wrestling is carried out to the ac-companiment of drums, whose beats increase the volume as the match becomes

more exciting, great yells of approval now and again going up from the sea of black heads. The women whom the wrestlers are fighting for cheer them on

umpires appointed. "In every move the wrestling is Romano-Greek, and in all probability the mode has come through from Egypt after the Roman occupation, picked up by the traveling Hausas in the markets and

Young Publisher Is a Gifted Poet.



FRANK W. TAYLOR, JR.

GREEN BAY, Wis., Dec. 20 .- [Special.]-At the age of 20 years, Frank W. Taylor, Jr., of this city, holds the distinction of being the youngest publisher. of a monthly periodical in the state, if not in a much wider territory. Young Taylor, who is on the staff of the Green Bay Gazette as telegraph editor and edi-torial paragrapher, is possessed of rare ability along the line of verse writing. Recently he launched the "Optimist," a monthly magazine of poetry and prose, which has met with great success and favorable criticism. With an exceptional interest in children, the young writer's verse teems with vivacity, the following poem, "To a Baby," one of many published by the Chicago Record Herald, illustrateing well his interest and regard for the youngsters:

You're a baby, and cunning and dimpled and sweet

From your little bald head to your little pink feet,
You're a treasure no mortal would barter for gold

And the mirth of your cooing shall never

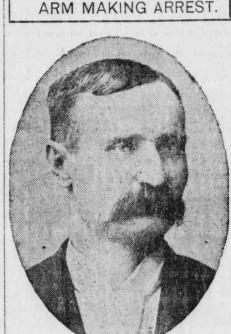
As the flowers of summer you gladden the heart, And the sunbeams in ecstacy over you dart, You're a little, tempestuous blossom that In the garden of life with the beautiful

May your dreams be the visions of summer May your dreams be the visions of summer and spring,
And your comrades the warblers that happily sing,
May the light lead you safely through valley and fen
As you march toward the camp of the army of men!

Gazette. Taylor is a product of the east high school of this city and was prominent in football and track athletics. CONSTABLE WHO LOST

The young man also conducts a bi-

weekly column of verse and prose in The



OFFICER JAMES E. CAREW.

FOND DU LAC, Wis., Dec. 20 .- [Special.]-Despite the loss of his left arm, which was suddenly pulled off by Dell Chapin, a former wrestler who was attempting to escape from custody, Constable James E. Carew caught his prisoner, who is now serving a six months'

work house sentence. Constable Carew or "Jim" as he is better known, scorns the use of firearms art. He lost his left arm several years ago while cutting corn, but he says the artificial one he now uses is as good in some respects as the one bestowed

upon him by nature. During the time George W. Peck was governor of Wisconsin, Mr. Carew served four years as a warden at the state penitentiary. It was there that he became proficient in the handling of unruly prisoners. He says that his only regret is that he was not able to have a good wrestling match with Chapin, who at one time was the champion of the state.

Trowbridge 80 Years Old.

John Townsend Trowbridge, the only living member of New England's tamous group of authors and poets, which included Longfellow, Whittier, Emerson, Holmes and Lowell, observed the eightieth anniversary of his birth recently at his home in Arlington, Mass.

Fisheries Worked Out. A report on Ceylon, forwarded by Consul General Michael from Calcutta, says that the pearl fisheries closed on April 4, the campaign having lasted thir-

ty-five days, and the amount realized was \$343,248, as against \$445,581 last vear.

—"Quite recently," says an English journal, "the heat of the sun has been reproduced in an electric furnace and Sir James Dewar has obtained, the coal of

Ireland maintains nearly 400 egg-dis tributing stations for the purpose of bettering the poultry of the country. THOUGHT CHILD WOULD DIE.

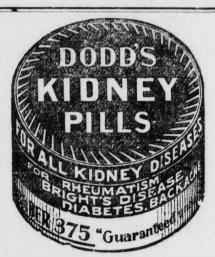
Whole Body Covered with Cuban Itch -Cuticura Remedies Cured at Cost

of Seventy-Five Cents. "My little boy, when only an infant of three months, caught the Cuban* Itch. Sores broke out from his head to the bottom of his feet. He would itch and claw himself and cry all the time. He could not sleep day or night, and a light dress is all he could wear. I called one of our best doctors to treat him, but he seemed to get worse. He suffered so terribly that my husband said he believed he would have to die. I had almost given up hope when a lady friend told me to try the Cuticura Remedies. I used the Cuticura Soap and applied the Cuticura Ointment and he at once fell into a sleep, and he slept with ease for the first time since two months. After three applications the sores began to dry up, and in just two weeks from the day I commenced to use the Cuticara Remedies my baby was entirely well. The treatment only cost me 75c, and I would have gladly paid \$100 if I could not have got it cheaper. I feel safe in saying that the Cuticura Remedies saved his life. He is now a boy of five years. Mrs. Zana Miller, Union City, R. F. D. No. 1, Branch Co., Mich., May 17, 1906."

The Misplaced Comma.

"Some lawsuits of the highest importance have hinged upon the right placing of a comma," said Judge F. C.

Downing of St. Louis. "When I first started to practice law a Missouri editor came to me in a peck of trouble to defend him against a threatened libel suit growing out of faulty punctuation. He had not meant to give some innocent young women the slightest offense when he wrote a story about 'two young men who went with their girls to attend a lecture and after they left, the girls got drunk.' Putting that miserable little comma out of its Putting right place did the work, as it made the girls the ones who became inebriated instead of their escorts. I managed by proper diplomacy and the publication of a neat apology to stave off the damage suits, and afterward my editorial friend became an expert on punctuation.-Baltimore American.



Don't Fail to Read It Arethusa

A Princess in Slavery Love Story of Old Constantinople A Love Story of Old Constantinople
A new serial by one of the most deservedly
popular of our present-day story tellers, E.
Marion Crawford, author of "A Roman
Singer," "Mr. Isaacs," "Via Crucia,"
"Saracinesca," etc. It is a romantic story
of love and adventure—the love of a brilliant
nobleman and warrior of old Constantinople
for a beautiful slave girl—and the adventures
that come to them. This story "Arethusa,
a Princess in Slavery" has all the color,
thrill and zest of the life of that wonderful
period when Constantineple and Venice
reigned supreme. period when Coreigned supreme.

Begins in The Evening Wisconsin

on January 6 and Continues Every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday.

SUBSCRIBE NOW. Papers containing the first three instal-ments of the story will be sent free to those desiring them.

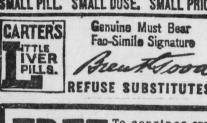
The Evening them.

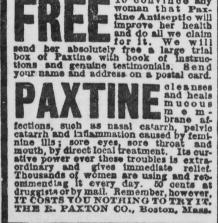
The Evening Wisconsin has purchased the exclusive right to publish the above absorbingly interesting story from the pen of F. Marion Crawford, and will begin its publication on Monday, January 6, 1908, consinuing it every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday until completed.



They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearts Eating. A perfect rem-Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated l'ongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They

ulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable. SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE.





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.

CHRISTMAS AT FUEGO.

The last timbers of the Star of Prusia, the story of whose wreck was told black outline through the constantly approaching combers. She had broken up very quickly and now but a few spectral ribs remained to show where she had struck. She had come so close in the furious energy of storm that some of ier coal cargo had washed up on the port. The seaman was unimpressed. beach, and this had been used as fuel by the survivors. All her crew had got ishore alive but two, a Norwegian scaman and a Japanese steward, who were never seen after the waves started to What then?" break over the vessel. The others, ten hands all told, amid the uproar of the ment. gale, cracking timbers and falling wreckage, had jumped overboard and had floundered and fought their way safely ashore. They had found themselves on appar

ently a small island far to the southward of the Falklands. Making for the Straits of Lemaire a sudden storm, which seemed reinforced by the restive turmoil of the southern ocean, drove the vessel on the uninhabited splinter of rock. Stony ridges, white with snow, rose inland, and on the beach outcropping ledges added to the forbidding aspect. Of vegetation there was none except some bracken which struggled for existence in the fissures of rock. In the lee of one of the rock ledges a temporary shelter was quickly erected from the planking and bits of canvas that had come ashore from riously the wreck.

In all the chaos of things tossed on the sand by the thundering surf there was but little food. Some few tins of biscuit and a meager fragment of salt meat were the only articles of food the first morning's search discovered. However, when a fire had been built and some warmth restored the soggy biscuits were devoured greeedily. Capt. Jennison superintended the construction of the hut, but was so weak from exposure that he did no work himself.

Scarcely had the shelter been completed when the skipper succumbed to a fever and had to lay up, being made as comfortable as possible in a protected corner of the hut. The mate provided what simple remedies he could and told off a man to act as the skipper's special attendant. This was Jim Ranney, a sea- a nature faker. "He quite puts me to nan, who hailed from the same town in shame." Maine that the skipper came from and had sailed with him before.

Huntington, the mate, calculated that miles to the eastward of New Year's In the deep gloom of those frigid nights on the beach he had imagined he could not fly when an intruder appeared; but, keeping her body concealed amid the leaves, she would stretch out ward. If this lighthouse word a faint loom of light to the westisland, where there was a lighthouse. eached by some of the castaway crew it would probably be possible to save and on her eggs the goose would chuckle the others. How to get to New Year's island was the question. After consultation it was decided that a skiff should be proach her nest, and she sets up a di built in which to attempt the trip.

The available timbers were gathered ogether and within a week the carpenter had constructed a crude staunch skiff. Then ensued several days ber young.

"The thrush, in time of drought, beats "The thrush, in time of drought, beats a clog penter had constructed a crude but when the surf was too rough to launch limpets gathered from the rocks, and dancer. Thus he lies to the earth some shreds of salt junk, was placed on worms; he makes them think that it is board, with water enough to last several raining. Up they come in silent haste, and the deceitful thrush makes a rich days. Finally, while Capt. Jennison yet lay in a weakened, semi-conscious state. the skiff was launched successfully with seven men aboard, including the mate. Porthin, the Frenchman, remained with Ranney at the island to care for the

The mention of the lighthouse island once more toward home. "Must be getting along toward Christ-

mas, Jim," said he. "What do you reck-on the date to be?"

"Pretty near Christmas, cap'n," said Ranney. "I figure it'll be just a week from today.

"I guess we won't have any turkey, eh?" the skipper asked.
"Not much," returned the seaman.

"Lucky if we can hold out that long."

About a week after the skiff left the island, Porthin started toward the interior to climb a rocky hill with the idea VIII. of taking a long sight to the westward. The men were terribly anxious to catch the first sign of a rescue party. Their condition was such that if help did not ome soon they would be beyond aid. The meager diet of limpets and small shellfish found on the rocks would not ustain life much longer. Snow fell after Porthin departed, and when he did ot return for many hours Ranney declared that he must have lost his way and been frozen. Ranney, who had been growing more irritable and dispirited as the skipper recovered, left the hut grumolingly to hunt for Porthin. Capt. Jenison smiled grimly at Ranney's complaints. Little use to complain in the forget it.

situation. e could find no trace of the Frenchman. He seemed to have disappeared completely. Ranney was cold and weak on vorced. is return and talked in a rambling montone of old voyages, ill luck, Portland Harbor and other things. The skipper him know it. thought that the sailor was in for a spell of fever and insisted on his turning into a warm berth for a rest. He soon

he duties of nurse. The following day a somewhat warm sunshine than usual flooded the sland. The skipper, recovering somehing of his spirits through the more uspicious weather, decided to climb the ocky hill inland to see if he could make out anything to the westward. He left Ranney asleep, apparently restoring himself after a season of prolonged labor. Making his way through the rocks, the skipper climbed painfully to the top of the snow-covered ridge. When he reached the summit he had a wide view of the Making his way through the rocks, the skipper climbed painfully to the top of undu'ating, restless sea, opalescent under the clear sky and apparently forgetful of storms. A dark suggestion of cloud on he western horizon, however, looked like preezy weather later. He scanned the kyline for a long time, but could dis-

over no sign of a rescue party. As he stood peering seaward he heard cotsteps approaching in the stone and shale behind him. It was Ranney. His step was unusually spry and he carried a sheath knife in his hand. His hair straggled in the wind and his eyes were right with fever.

"What's the trouble, Jim?" asked the

"I've been lookin' all over hell's earth or you, cap'n," said the seaman angrily. 'You've always been after me, you know. the afflicted with Thompson's Eye Water cap'n, never givin' me any rest, and now sore Eyes, use Thompson's Eye Water chases semble ance.

fight it out here on this dirty, cold ledge. and I guess I'll win because Ive got the

The skipper realized that Ranney was some time ago, lay a short distance off violently delirious and that he must dethe beach, appearing intermittently in his utmost to avoid a struggle. In a hand-to-hand combat they would probably both lose their footing on the narrow ledge and fall to its base. He tried o soothe Ranney by speaking to him of the people they knew at home, of old friends, and of Ranney's folks at Sears-

"That be ——," he said. "We've got to settle our trouble right now." "But suppose the rescue party reaches ere and finds one of us murdered?

The scaman was thoughtful for a mo Then he laughed.

"The rescue party! They ain't com in'. That rotten skiff sank before they were ten miles off the beach." "I tell you they're coming now," insisted the skipper. "They're coming to-

day. Jim." 'Huh! Show me 'em; show me a sign 'em. Come on, cap'n, this matter won't stand. I've caught you now and

you've got to fight." Casting about for some sign that would substantiate his assertion, Capt. Jennison saw again the cloud on the western horizon. It was broader nov and darker.

"Look there, Jim Ranney," he commanded. "They are coming to take us And, although unbelieving, the skipper watched the dark impression cu

"That ain't a steamer," Ranney demurred. "That's another rotten snow squall.

But as they watched the cloud grew fore dense and black, a low wind-swept outline, the unmistakable sign of a steam Ranney's arms dropped limply. the tender from New Year's Island," he said weakly.

"It is, sure enough, Jim," said the skipper, hardly believing his own eyes. guess we'd better be getting down the beach."

Ranney dropped the sheath knife and ollowed his commander slowly down the rocky hill.-Evening Sun.

"The goose is a frigthtful liar," said

"Really?" Really. You know how the goose Huntington, the mate, calculated that the island at which the Star of Prussia had stranded was between forty and fifty miles to the eastward of New Year's meval times the goose has acted this lie. The primeval goose mother, sitting on If this lighthouse could be her long, flexible neck and hiss wickedly 'A snake in the grass,'

> tressful crying and runs back and forth in front of you, trailing one wing as though it were broken. You follow; you think to snatch her up in your

the boat safely. A meager store of food, with his feet on the grass like a clog

England and the Sea.

England has surrendered 524 square miles of her territory to the waves within the last thousand years. More re-cently the advance of the waters has The mention of the lighthouse island been much more rapid, averaging for the seemed to start the skipper's thoughts last forty years 1523 acres a year. The ravages of the sea in 1903 was almost unprecedented. Many historical towns, such as Ravensburgh, where Henry IV. landed in 1339, have been submerged. Off the Yorkshire coast alone there are twelve submerged towns and villages.

Between Flamborough head and Kiln-sea an area equal to that of London has been devoured since the Roman invasion. The erosion here is so continuous that the outline of the coast is never the

The Goodwin sands, so much dreaded by navigators, was the four-thousand-acre estate of Earl Goodwin until it was inundated by a great wave in 1099. In June, 1898, the sea advanced inland two hundred yards at Cromer during a sin gle gale.—Chicago News.

What a Bachelor Says.

To forget the name of last week's weetheart means that you are busy; but to forget the name of your first sweetheart means that you are growing

An optimist is a married man who can

Upon his return Ranney reported that subjection is to live beyond her means. People who have sweethearts get married; people who have affinities get di-

> The bright wife who knows more than her husband knows enough not to let On the Primrose Path the milestones

are women.

A marriageable daughter is the best the duties of nurse. He soon the duties of nurse. He soon the duties of nurse.

How to Know Mushrooms.

As there are several kinds of poisonous fungi which very closely resemble the catable mushrooms, no one should venture to make use of an unfamiliar variety. It is claimed that a reliable variety of the distinguishing the catable variety. variety. It is claimed that a reliable test for distinguishing the eatable vanot rank. Some make the test by stirring with a silver spoon, which will assume a dark tinge if they are unfit to eat. The old negro cooks of the south were always suspicious of the true nature of the mushroom stew until assured of its harmless qualities by dropping a peeled white onion into the saucepan, which turned black if any poisonous fungi were

Girls Radiant at 100.

In a lecture at Peabody institute, William R. Brooks of Hobart college said that with the aid of radium a young woman could retain all of her freshness and beauty for a hundred years or more. But only rich women con efford the creations of the same control of the creation of the control of the control of the creation But only rich women can afford the experiment, for the professor pointed out that this "perpetual beautifier" costs from \$200 to \$300 a grain, else the pur-chaser would only get something that re-sembled ordinary table salt in appearThe Usual Way.



Jagson-Yes, and my first ball was a

Jigson-Fine. Jagson-Yes, but like a fool I kept on

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assist-ing nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list

of testimonials.
Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Richter's Conducting. Countless are the stories told of the geniality of Dr. Hans Richter, who, to the delight of music lovers, has consented to conduct the forthcoming London symphony concerts. A short time ago, while rehearsing a Mozart symphony in which the first violins had a number of delicate trills and turns to perform, these were played too heavily for Richter, who said: "Please, gentlemen, pianissimo! Queen Mab—not suffragettes." Again, when on one occasion Richter was not thoroughly satisfied with the orchestra rendering of a scene from "Tristan and Isolde," he stopped the rehearsal and asked for more dignity in the playing, adding that Isolde was the daughter of a king, not of a cook. On occasion, while remained occasion, while remai Tschaikowsky's "Romeo and Juliet' music, the violincellos have a very pas sionate melody to play. Richter was by no means satisfied that the needful warmth of expression had been ob-tained. "Gentlemen, gentlemen," said he, "you all play like married men, not like lovers."

Do You Eat Pie?

If not you are missing half the pleasure of life. Just order from your grocer a few packages of "OUR-PIE" and learn how easy it is to make Lemon, Chocolate, and Custard ples that will please you. If your grocer won't supply you, go to one who will.

Italian Heir Is Sturdy Lad.

Prince Umberto of Piedmont, the heir to the Italian throne, is a strong, sturdy boy, brought up by English methods, going barefooted when at the seaside and wearing sandals in Rome.

Only One "BROMO QUININE" That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for the signature of E. W. GROVE. Used the World over to Cure a Cold in One day. 25c.

Cathedral Shows Age. Built early in the Eleventh century. there are great cracks appearing in the north and south transepts of the cathedral of Southwell Minster, England.

For TS St. Vitus Darre and all Nervous Diseases
Permapently Cured by Dr. Kline a Great
Nervo Restouer. Send for , vee 62 trial bottle and treatise.
DR. R. H. KLINE, Id., 931 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa

Oil from Rabbit Skins.

Australia has started a new industry. Nearly half a gallon of oil possessing valuable lubricating qualities has been obtained at Gilgandra, N. S. W., from seventy-three pounds of rabbit skins without lessening the commercial value of the lutter. of the latter.

All kinds of money to be made trapping. Mink furs never were so high as they are now. Easy to catch these little animals if you know how. Send 25c to Herman Reel, 125 W. Water St., Milwaukee, Wis., for sample of his "Betterbait" for minks. He also buys all kinds of furs paying highest market all kinds of furs, paying highest market

Statistics show that, though fair-haired people are, as a rule, less strong than those who have dark hair, yet the former live longer than the latter.

Cannot Secure Laborers.

The statement was recently made in the Canadian House of Parliament that a sum of money equivalent to more than \$17,000,000 was lying idle in Great Britain ready to be spent in the extension and improvement of the Grand Trunk Pacific railway, but that it was impossible to proceed with the work because of the scarcity of labor. This was used as an argument in favor of the introduction of Asiatic labor. It is said that many industries are at a standstill for the same reason. the same reason.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS. PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protrud-ing Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded.

Kept Sound Waves Busy.

It is computed that about 14,000 words were sent over the Atlantic on the opening day of the wireless telegraph service from the United Kingdom to Canada.

Save 40 Per Cent. of Your Fuel. Write for price list and testimonials. Economy Fuel Saver Co., Minneapolis.

Straightest River in World.

The Lena is the straightest of all the reat rivers. For 800 miles it runs in algreat rivers. most a line direct to the sea. MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP

Children teething; softens the gums, reduces flammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. cents a bottle.

-According to the most reliable reports there are 262,000 Sunday schools n the world, with a total enrollment of 26,000,000 pupils.

Many One-Room Dwellers. London has 300,000 one-room dwellers.

Truth and Quality

appeal to the Well-Informed in every walk of life and are essential to permanent success and creditable standing. Acceringly, it is not claimed that Syrup of Figs. and Elixir of Senna is the only remedy of known value, but one of many reasons why it is the best of personal and family laxatives is the fact that it cleanses. sweetens and relieves the internal organs on which it acts without any debilitating after effects and without having to increase the quantity from time to time.

It acts pleasantly and naturally and truly as a laxative, and its component parts are known to and approved by physicians, as it is free from all objectionable substances. To get its beneficial effects always purchase the genuinemanufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co., only, and for sale by all leading drug-

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS



HERMAN REE 125-127 W. Water St. Milwaukee, Wis.



Capsicum-Vaseline. EXTRACT OF THE CAYENNE PEPPER PLANT TAKEN DIRECTLY IN VASELINE

> DON'T WAIT TILL THE PAIN COMES-HEEP A TUBE HANDY

A QUICK, SURE, SAFE AND ALWAYS READY CURE FOR PAIN.—PRICE 15c.—IN COLLAPSIBLE 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-allaying 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 counterirritant 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



W. L. Douglas makes and sells more men's \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50 ahoes than any other manufacturer in the world, because they hold their shape, fit better, wear longer, and are of greater value than any other shoes in the world to-day.

W.L.Douglas \$4 and \$5 Gift Edgo Shoes cannot be equalled at any price. **CAUTION. — W. L. Douglas name and price is stamped on bottom. Take No Substitute. Sold by the best shoe dealers everywhere. Shoes mailed from factory to any part of the world. Illustrated catalog free. W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.



A CASE OF BAD BOWELS

Are you happy? Not if your liver and bowels don't work. Happiness depends on the bowels. Every time you eat, you put into your body not only good material for repairs and fuel, but a mass of useless stuff that has to be removed promptly or it will clog your machinery, poison your blood,

throw your liver out of gear, and make you act mean to those you love. Your stomach is sour, your skin yellow, your breath offensive, and you hate yourself and all mankind. Winter or summer it's all the same, when you are unclean inside, you are unhappy and so is everybody near you. The cure is pleasant, quick, easy, cheap, never fails. Cascarets, the world's greatest bowel cleaner and liver tonic. Cascarets are guaranteed to cure constipation, lazy liver, bad blood, bad breath, sour stomach, biliousness.

and all summer and winter bowel troubles. Don't be unhappy—buy a box today. All druggists, 10c, 25c, 50c. Write for health booklet and free sample. Address Sterling Remedy Company, Chicago or New York.



from Green Bay.

last Friday. Jerry Madden spent Christmas with

his family in Menominee. Mrs. Moses Rabideau fell on her sidewalk Sunday morning, and broke

her arm in three places. Fred and Ross Carmody spent Christmas at their home here, returning to

Munising Friday.

River friends. W. Slocum has opened a pool room in the Brunel building.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Locke, Mr. and Mrs. Lynch, Tom and C. Collins drove to Escanaba Thursday afternoon.

Alice and Ross Amburst drove to Gladstone Tuesday.

The exercises given by the schools ance and were very successful.

are spending their vacation at their increase in the number and proportion home here.

Miss Clancy left Tuesday morning for her home at Vassar to spend the holidays.

Dr. Laing spent Christmas with his brothers in Gladstone.

There was a large attendance from here at the boxing exhibition in Gladstone Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Burt came up to spend Christmas here.

Miss Nina Carmody is spending her vacation at her home here.

Miss Amanda Wicklander is visiting her parents for the holidays.

The Laing hospital is well filled with patients at the present time, as customary about this time of the year, when the camps send down many men.

LOTS OF MON.

There is little doubt that Calumet is one of the most cosmopolitan and polyglot communities in the United States. This fact is best demonstrated on that eagerly-awaited night in the month when the Calumet & Hecla and other mining companies pay off their men-"square their monthly payrolls," is the way it is usually put. On payday night Fifth street, in Red Jacket, is a veritable human maelstrom with a Babel-

like confusion of tongues. Fifth street is the main business thoroughfare of the Calumet district, which includes the Calumet & Hecla location, Red Jacket, Laurium, Jackets of several other hues, Tamarack and smaller locations. Here on payday night a crowd congregates, filling and overflowing the stores, saloons and other business honses, packing the narrow street, jostling, talking, sometimes fighting. The best opportunity of the year to watch this spectacle is on the Saturday night before Christmas, which is always a payday and the night when Calumet merchants do the most business. Last Saturday night was such a time.

The merchants of Fifth street draw business from a population estimated at from 40,000 to 50,000 people. The street is narrow one and only four blocks long lined with stores of every description. The bulk of the business during the month is done on credit and on payday the miners and their wives come down town to settle their accounts and make new cash purchases. The stores present interesting scenes. There offices are piled high with coin and with pass books which show the credits extended. One permanent perquisite is a cigar. When a miner pays his bill he walks over to a desk or a convenient shelf and takes from a box a cigar, which-well, the Calumet pay-day cigar is a unique in-

In every store a dozen or more languages are spoken because Calumet draws its miners from every quarter of the globe. From the crowd packed into the street comes a murmur in all the languages of earth. It is as fascinating a scene as only humanity en masse can make. This year the condition extended to Sunday night and Fifth street was as crowded that night as it was on the previous night when the business houses were opened. Times may be a little duller than usual in the copper country, but Fifth street on a payday night is a pretty good indication at least this year that even through stocks are down stockings went up, well-filled stockings, and that there was Christmas cheer in spite of the illness of the money market.

DULUTH COAL DOCKS.

The increase of the coal business at the head of Lake Superior has been something marvelous. But a few years ago it was a small matter. This season more than 11,000,000 tons of coal have come into the lake, of which about 65 per cent has come to the docks of Duluth and Superior. In 1902 the bus- der a winter coat. iness of the entire lake was 4,800,000 tons, of which some 60 per cent came to these two cities.

There are now here docks for the discharge and handling of coal that are til dry with a very fine towel.

Mrs. Claude Ackley returned Tuesday recognized the world over as the best and When this deal is completed it will T. P. Cullnan was in Rapid River docks where coal can be taken out of a so far as ownership is concerned. It is be taken care of in that time.

Mr. and Mrs. John Anguilm, of Trout possible. With the cheap electrical to know that affairs in connection with Lake, spent Christmas with their Rapid power now furnished here by the falls the property are now in such state that mical way of operating. The only and the business pushed to the best perous, in spite of all the setbacks feared on the Superior side of the harbor, at once. and is making some remarkable records, eclipsing older docks and other

One of the leading classes of railway Tuesday afternoon had a large attend- business from the head of the lakes is coal, for most of what is received here The Misses Celia and Mary Hruska goes forward to the interior. With the of heating plants using hot water in interior cities there has come a demand for classes of coal that were waste a few years ago, and the price of buckwheat coal, the smallest size of anthracite, which a few years ago was \$2 to the retail consumer, is now \$5.50 a ton. Many coal companies here have recently been dredging out of the bottom of the bay fine and dust coal that they put there years ago as filling, but which now commands a good piece.

WOMAN AND FASHION

Schoolgirls' Frocks. The two little dresses in the sketch are practical and easy to make, the one wished to make them at home. The one on the right is particularly ef-



A NEW SAILOR EFFECT.

fective with its little embroidered yoke. It may be made of panama, with plain or bias bands. The one on the left has a new sailor collar effect which is always popular and smart for children's dresses, and may be worr at all seasons.

Flowers to Be Used.

Flowers in velvet and silk, satin, gauze and all other available mate rials will be more used on the winte hats than last season. Immense roses will be in vogue and will appear in all the colors and shades that the dyer can create as well as in their natural hues. But morning glories are by no means out. The fancy for them continues. Lilies are shown, too, but they are not February, 1908. the sort of flower to obtain much favor as a decoration for hats. There is a promise of violets, and it is to be hoped they will become fashionable.

New Waists.

the new designs win admiration even day of February, 1908. from those who have watched them develop during the summer. Beautiful little suits of pongee are made in jumper fashion for fall wear, while the front of the waist is beautifully done in embroidery in Japanese style. One very lovely heavyweight pongee jumper suit had the whole front of the waist trimmed with showy embroidery in the Japanese colors, with blue predominating. The embroidery was in the long Japanese stitch design, with great flowers worked through the pattern and with long flower stems ex-

tending toward the belt line. waist to wear under the heavy winter No. 1852, for the purchase of the nw 1/4 of se 1/2 coat is the blouse of filet lace over silk or over chiffon. This is a waist that No. 25 west, and will offer proof to show that is dressy and convenient. It can be the land sought is more valuable for its timber easily made upon plain, inexpensive lines, for it needs no trimming at all. The lining may be trimmed with tiny the 16th day of January, 1908. bands of silk if one so desires. The soft filet lace over its silk or its creamy chiffon lining makes a very comforta-

For a Red Face. If afflicted by a red face try steeping it in very hot water in which there day of January, 1908. is no soap. Do not rub, but mop un-

FLOUR MILLS

The trustee's sale of the Soo Flouring mills this week resulted in P. C. Keliher of Los Angeles, formerly of the Soo, securing the property for \$6,500. There Mills company going as high as \$6,000. most rapid ever built. There are single practically amount to a change of hands ship, loaded into cars or piled on the likely also to amount to a change of didock at the rate at more than five thou- rect management, it is understood, as sand tons per ten hours, and it is ex- the Musselman Grocery company, which pected that when one of the newest has been running the mill for nearly a docks gets into running order, next sea- year under lease, has ceased operations. son from six to eight thousand tons can While the mill was doing a good business up to the time of the sale and no Several of the newer docks here are fault was found by the public with electrically equipped, and there is no either the ownership or management, question that the rest will be as fast as both business men and citizens are glad of the St. Louis river, this is the econo- all needed improvements can be made docks in the world with its motors possible advantage. It is understood ed; that in spite of financial flurries, the equipped for alternating current, that that Mr. Keliher will prepare for oper- holiday trade is good. It is satisfactory of the Berwind Fuel company, is locatating the mill on the best possible basis to look back on a good year, but it is

> First publication Dec. 28, 1907. MOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

United States Land Office, December 17, 1907. Notice is hereby given that William Shor key, of Perkins, Michigan, has filed notice of his intention to make final five year proof No. 10349 made Oct. 9, 1901, for the south-west quarter of north-east quarter of section 8, ownship 42 north, range 22 west, and that aid proof will be made before Register and Re-

He names the following witnesses to prove nis continuous residence upon, and cultivation f, the land, viz:

Henry H. Lancour, Fred Robbins, Joseph Neurohr and Andrew Nelson, all of Perkins, Michigan.

JAMES J. DONOVAN, Register.

CONTEST NOTICE.

Department of the Interior. LAND OFFICE AT MARQUETTE, MICH.

A sufficient contest affidavit having been filed in this office by Joseph Anderson, contestant, against Homestead entry No. 9051, made trimmings giving a chic effect. The Nov. 26, 1898, for sw 1/4 of nw 1/4, section 26, gowns proper are very simple, and a township 40 north, range 21 west, by Wilhelm good pattern of a French dress would Lindgren contestee, in which it is alleged that serve as a foundation to work upon if Wilhelm Lindgren has wholly abandoned said land and changed his residence therefrom for more than six months since making his entry and next prior to the date herein; that said tract is not settled upon, improved or cultivated by said entryman, as required by law, and that that said entryman has not resided upon improved or cultivated said land for a period of five years, as required by law; and that said alleged absence from the said land was not due to his employment in the Army, Navy or Marine Corps of the United States as a ing the war with Spain, or during any other war in which the United States may be engaged; said parties are hereby notified to appear, allegation at 10 o'clock a.m. on January 9, draws an an explanatory diagram. Clerk of the Circuit Court for Delta County, at Escanaba, Mich. and that final hearing will be held at 10 o'clock a.m. on F-\$-\$-\$-L January 16, 1908, before * the Register and Receiver at the United States Land Office in Marquette, Mich.

The said contestant having, in a proper affidavit, filed November 25, 1907, set forth facts which show that after due diligence personal service of this notice can not be made, it is B-\$-\$-\$-\$-M nereby ordered and directed that such notice e given by due and proper publication.

JAMES J. DONOVAN. Register. JOHN JONES. Receiver.

First publication Nov. 30 1907. TIMBER LAND, ACT JUNE 3, 1878. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

United States Land Office, Marquette, Mich., Nov. 23, 1907. Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of une 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of imber 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, Andrew M. Skaug, of Stoning ton, county of De Ita, state of Michigan has this day filed in this office his sworn statemen ment No. 1864 for the purchase of the Lot No of Section No. 28 in Township No. 40 north range No. 20 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 Es-

He names as witnesses Hans Simonsen of Milwaukee, Wis., Christian Skaug of Stonington, Mich., Peder O. Pederson, of Stonington, Mich., Charly Johnson, of Stonington, Mich.

Any and all persons' claiming adversely the above-described lands are requested to file Waists are charming this fall, and their claims in this office on or before said 4th

JAMES J. DONOVAN,

First publication November 9, 1907. TIMBER LAND, ACT JUNE 3, 1878.—NO UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE,

MARQUETTE, MICH., November 2, 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," a extended to all the public land states by act of August 4, 1892, Ludvig Brandso, of Escanaba, county of Delta, state of Michigan, has Another very pretty lightweight this day filed in this office his sworn statement of section No. 14, township No. 48 north, range or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before Register

He names as witner John A. Metzger, of Masonville Mich., William Luce, of Rapid River, Mich, Patrick Lamble and becoming blouse for wear un- beau, of Escanaba, Mich., and John Nilsen of Escanaba, Mich.

and Receiver at Marquette Mich., on Thursday,

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

> JAMES J. DONOVAN. Register

A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

Gladstone is starting in on her twenty-second of existence. In spite of anything croakers may say, she is sounder, better fixed, and more hopeful than than ever before. Let every man think were but two bidders, the Soo Flouring for himself if this is not so. Growth and development are before us, not behind. The resources of Delta county are being developed slowly, but more and more each year. The Soo line is fast increasing its mileage, and some portion of the benefit will come to us. This city has advantages that will yet drawn factories to it, although some hustling will be useful first. Trust in the "standing luck" of the United States and don't be gloomy.

> A GOOD YEAR. The merchants of Gladstone, though

tired on Christmas morning, were cheerful; for one and all testify, that the year 1907 has been busy and prosencouraging to see the confidence prevailing for good times during the coming one. Nothing succeeds like success, and nothing can make a nation more prosperous but cofidence. The merchants of Gladstone err, if at all on the side of conservatism and are not shaken by the financial difficulties that would cripple in support of his claim, viz: Homestead entry the more venturesome. The local employers have done well by their employees, and pay rolls have been kept up. The banks have worked under eiver, at Marquette, Michigan, on February 5, great disadvantage and expense to keep a sufficient amount of circulating medium in the city. Their services will not be appreciated by those who have not been in other cities to see the paralysis of trade and confidence caused by lack of money. And the Christmas toy smiles at the clearing house certificate and says "You and I restored circulation and saved the country."

THE LIFE OF TRADE.

W. L. Marble returned lately from the east, where he finds conditions again encouraging. The New York banks have been doing business like the Chicago banks, with clearing house certifi-

cates, but the panic is passing. The prosperity depends upon spending, equally as upon earning. The old idea, of every man's putting half his wages in a stocking every week, would simply spell ruin on a large scale. It is well for a man to save; to put his money into useful or productive articles, or into the bank; for it still circulates. But when no one buys the proprivate soldier, officer seaman or marine dur- duct of a factory, the factory employees must be discharged; when the merchants and banks tie up money, there is respond and offer evidence touching said none left to flow into them. Mr. Marble

> PROSPERITY. No circulation

> F-Factory, L-Labor, M-Merchant, B-Bank. The order may vary, money may pass more directly from one to another, but the elements are the same and a stoppage of circulation is disaster. The monthly payrolls of the country are greater than all its monetary resources.

Three weeks' strict hoarding would mean the industrial death of the republic.

I THANK YOU.

I wish to thank my patrons for the liberal patronage I have received dnring the Holidays, and also for their support during the year now ending. I trust all are satisfied that they received their money's worth at my store.

Thanking you again personally, and wishing you a happy and prosperous New Year, I trust to remain,

Your Friend. J. A. STEWART.

R. N. A. The officers of the Royal Neighbors for the coming year are: Past Oracle____Mrs. H. Rosenblum

Oracle____Mrs. J. C. Smith Vice Oracle Mrs. France Recorder Mrs. Theriault Chancellor Mrs. Stitt Receiver Mrs. Chauncey Brown Marshal Mrs. Bowley Assistant Mrs. Whitely I. S. Mrs. Magoon O. S. Mrs. Barrett

NEXT WEDNESDAY.

The New Year's call has gone out of fashion, but, if you know anyone to whom a visitor would be welcome don't let fashion stop you. Some customs are adorned with useless foolishness, but there is something worth operation of the second of the sec preserving in almost all of them. The shut-in, sick, and lonesome would appreciate a few minutes, cheery conversation more than cosely presents. And if, like the Chinaman you would call upon every creditor and pay your debts (if you have any) it would be a pleasant | call for him. He might be enabled to pay his. A dollar or a kind word can go far and do duty a hundred times a

BOYS WANTED.

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

ROUMAN BROS. CANDY KITCHEN.

Ice Cream and Hot Drinks Parlor.

THE LARGEST IN THE CITY.

Our reduced prices on Fresh Home Made Candies prevail until the First of the Year.

PRICE OUR ASSORTMENT.

Are your books In shape for the New Year?

Don't you need, for instance, a new

LEDGER DAYBOOK JOURNAL CASHBOOK LETTERFILE

See if there is not anything you can use of our stock in that line. We have Blankbooks from 25c up to the big 800 page Ledgers.

> ERICKSON & VON TELL DRUGGISTS



A Happy

to all our patrons. We will see that the work and material of every job we do for you this year is good enough to make you feel happy. *

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SOME OF THE RICHEST

men in the world obtained their start in life by saving in small amounts. Why not emulate their good example? Our savings department not only offers you safety for your savings, but adds 3 per cent interest to the amount. We will be pleased to add your name to our list of depositors.

Exchange Bank, Gladstone. W. L. MARBLE, President. W. A. FOSS, Cashier

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

Hard and Soft Coal 16-inch Hemlock and Maple Mill Wood. PHONES 7 AND 110. C. W. DAVIS.

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