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their custom.

WATER BOARD ****** Gladstone Mich . July 2nd., 1908. Regular meeting of the Fire and Water Commissioners Present, president La Pine, commissioners Bushong, Forsberg, Hetrick and ment_ Laing. Minutes of meetings of June 4th and 27th, 1908, were read and approved Freight President LaPine appointed the fol-

owing standing committees for the ensning year Claims and Accounts, commissioners Bushong and Forsberg.

Purchasing commissioners Laing and Hetrick. tains and Extensions, commissioners

Forsberg and Laing. Power and Lights commissioners Het rick and Bushong.

J. D. Roberts, Superintendent, made the following report.

Gladstone Mich. June 25th, 1908. To the Board of Fire and Water Commissioners, City of Gladstone. Gentlemen:-

Reporting directly upon the proposition of the Escanaba Pulp & Power to the City of Gladstone I beg to report, that the cost of the proposed change for lighting and pumping service will be, comprising the following equipment:

300 kw capacity of transformers. \$1680.00 Distributing Board complete. Changing are lamps. Cost of changing meters. Cost of two 2000 gal. per minute turbine pumps. 6000 00 Transmission lines and altera-

tions to present lines Labor and miscellaneous expeuse

Total \$12 180 The foregoing estimate is for a comer departments and retains the present | for emergency use. change is made, will not operate satis-

supplying service which should occasion require for any considerable length of W. A. Miller, repairs to pumps. time would occasion a considerable loss Gregory, Mayer & Thom Co. of power. In order to make this change com-

policy to install a 300 kw machine which could be done at a cost of \$6300.-00 making a total cost of \$18480.00 It would not be advisable to conside.

the proposition except upon the basis Pittsburgh Coal Co. 395400 lbs. of complete electrical operation of all coal @ 3.20 per ton. departments, this being the only man- C. W. Davis, lumber ner in which you could meet the F. Botrow, water rebate

One Tandem Compound 12x22x-42 Atlas Corliss engine____ 1250 00 One G. E. Type ATB 200 kw alernator, 60 cycles. 1900 00 One G. E. Type ATB 150 kw alternator, 60 cycles, including switchboard and instruments, 1350 00 One 4 panel switchboard. 600 00 wo barometic condensers 690 00 Foundations for above equip-808.00 Labor installing _ 250 00 Miscellaneous expense 175 00

254 00 Cost of changing are lamps and meters 675 00

> Total, \$6562 00 Very respectfully, J. D. ROBERTS,

Superintendent. Moved by commissioner Laing. sup-

ported by commissioner Forsberg, that the reports of superintendent Roberts be accepted and placed on file and that the board investigate the matter thoroughly and report at meeting to be called next Thursday evening. Motion arried unanimously. Committee on Claims and Accounts

made the following report: Gladstone Mich , July 2nd., 1908. To the Board of Fire and Water Com-missioners, City of Gladstone.

Gentlemen: Your committee on claims and accounts would respectfully report that

750 00 they have had the following bills under 609 00 consideration and recommend that they 785 00 be certified to the City Council for pay ment:

LIGHT & WATER DEPT. Salaries for June 1908_ 1500 00 Clifford Elec. Mfg. Co., Light-

ning Arresters for plant_ 868 00 Beardslee Chan. Mfg. Co., fixtures Andrae & Sons Co., Carbons

The foregoing estimate is for a com-plete change of both electrical and wa-Hills-McCanna Co., Lubricators for plant steam pumps and 133 cycle generators M. B. Austin & Co. Elec. sup-

The arc lamps and meters, if this J. B. Clow & Sons, 2 ' pipe and fittings \$382 26 less frt \$26 12, 356 14 factorily while the 133 generators are W. A. Natracong, freight, postage and stationery.

stationery.

E. Mason, Printing. lete in all details it would be better LaPine & Strand, liveries. Tod Ewald, drayage. Nels Thompson, labor at plant. John Louis, unloading 395400

lbs. coal @ 12% per ton.

FOR SALE. 120 acre farm at Stonington, 13 acres cleared. Good Buildings.

Also House and Lot 620 Wisconsin Avenue, Gladstone. ALBERT OLSON.

\$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

17 Gladstone. YOUR TROUBLES.

The worst troubles of the season are headaches and stomach ailments; they can be quickly cured by Stewart's Headache Powders, 15¢ and 25¢ packages. Harmless to the most delicate \$8862 00 person, and guaranteed to cure! Try Less old equipment, 2300 00 them. Made only by J. A. STEWART.

> BOYS WANTED. and 20 can find steady employment in serves. the factory of the Marble Safety Axe Co.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Gladstone Mich., July 7th, 1908. Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the under-signed up to and including the hour of five o'clock in the afternoon, July 20th, 1908, for the macadamizing of Ninth street, from its intersection with Delta avenue, a width of twenty-seven feet, with rock macadam, six inches in depth on the outer edges crowning to permit paper and refuse to be scatin the center to a depth of ten inches. The edges to be boarded up during construction and all to be thoroughly wet and thoroughly rolled. to reject any or all bids. By order of Committee on Streets and Bridges. W. A. NARRACONG,

City Clerk.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. Bids will be received at the office of antil noon of Monday, July 20, 1908, for furnishing all material and erecting 31 1' an addition to the central school build ing, in Gladstone, Mich., according to 63 4 to reject any or all bids.

G. R. EMPSON, 16 Secretary. MERCHANTS, ATTENTION.

and Shoe, or Hardware Boxes, steadily. If you have a surplus, call us up and tell us what you have. It will pay bet-

NAVAL RESERVE BALL

The Year's most distinguished Function.

The Escanaba division of the Naval Reserve will entertain at Peterson's Hall, Escanaba, on Tuesday, July 21, with a society ball. Every effort will be made to render this the bright spot of the season.

The Gladstone Military company is invited to attend and the invitations are general for Delta county and the peninsula.

The music will be the best obtainable and it is hoped to realize a considerable A few boys between the ages of 16 sum toward the outfit of the Naval Re-

A WONDERFUL IMPROVEMENT.

Editor of The Delta: The other day I strolled about the central portion of the city and was amazed at the changes for the better that our citizens have accomplished. The street work having been finished on Delta, the smooth, hard surface of our main street was clean and inviting; the merchants had been careful, in unpacking goods, not tered about and those who have hitherto used the side streets for wood yards had cleaned up every vestige of the The City Council reserves the right litter, so that one might eat with a good appetite, using the street for a table, The yards had all been neatly raked and the weeds and grass cut down so that every lot seemed the home of order and thrift. The ill smelling outhouses had all gone and sanitary plumbthe secretary of the board of education ing had taken their place. No forlorn vehicles obstructed the highways, but all had been placed under cover and the long vista of each street was as plans and specifications on file in said alluring as a country lane in June. I office. The board reserves the right had often heard that Gladstone is a

handsome town when her face is washed and her hair arranged, and now the proof was before my eyes. I stood gaz-Wanted, by the Marble Safety Axe company, several hundred shipping cases. We can use Dry Goods, Boots and Shoe or Hardware Boyes steadily and I woke np.

> Respectfully yours, RIP VAN DAM.

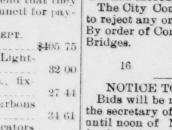
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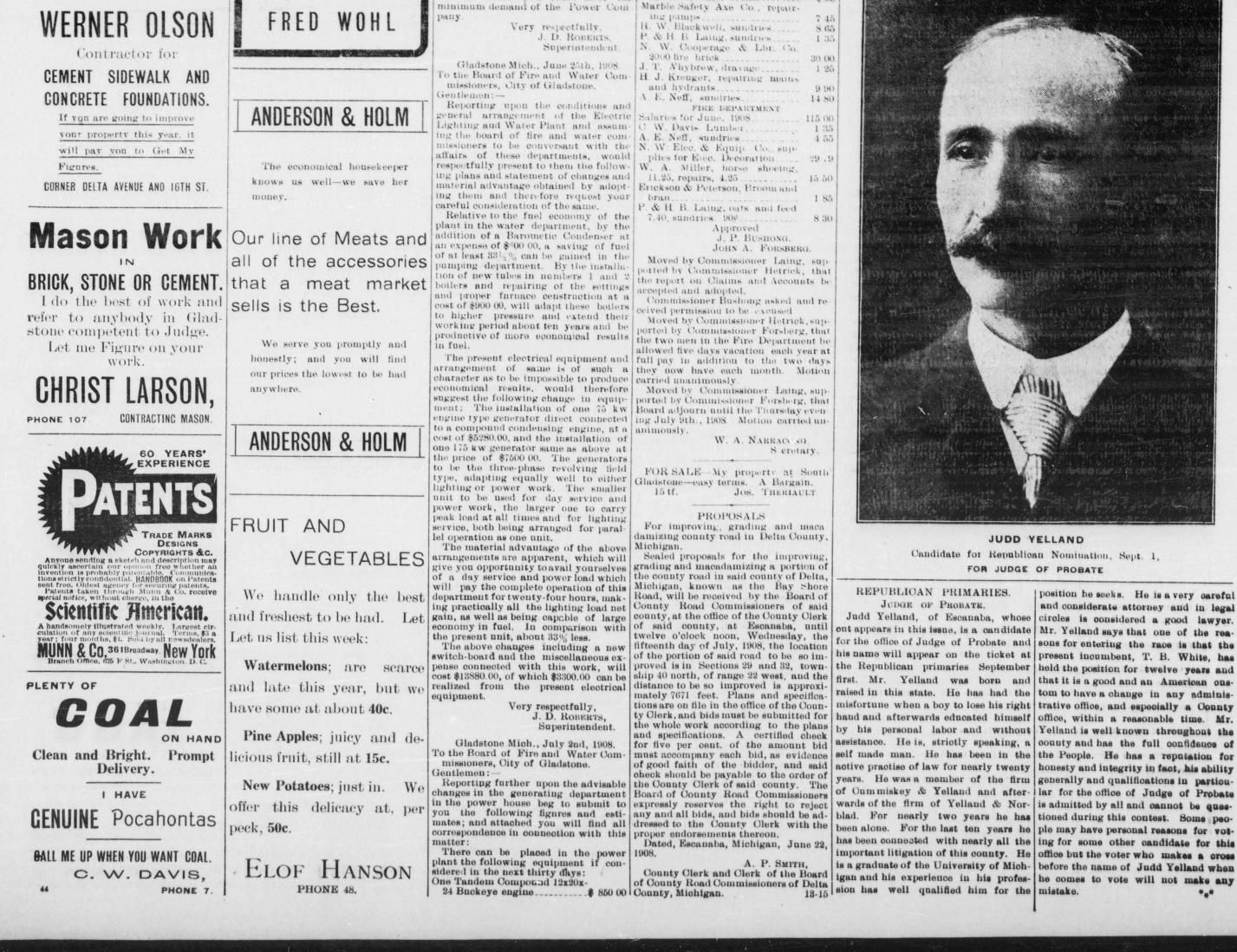
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DEMOCRATS MEET TO NAME BRYAN

CONVENTION AT DENVER CALLED TO ORDER BY CHAIRMAN TAGGART.

"REGULARS" CRY TREACHERY.

Statement Is Issued Declaring Regularly Appointed Democrats Are Un-

der Steam Roller.

WEATHER MAN IS BOUNTIFUL.

-----FIRST DAY.

DENVER, Colo., July 7 .- The Democratic national convention of 1908 which will nominate candidates for the offices of President and vice president of the United States in opposition to William H. Taft of Ohio and James S. Sherman of New York whom the Republicans named four weeks ago at Chicago, was called to order at 12 o'clock today by Thomas Taggart of Indiana, chairman of the retiring national committee.

After the convention was called to order, the call was read by Secretary Urey Woodson. Archbishop John J. Keane of Wyoming delivered the opening prayof the temporary convention officers selected by the national committee and they were confirmed by the other dele-

Adjourn for Cleveland.

The unusual feature of the first day's programme was to adjourn at an early hour. after the address of Temporary Chairman Bell, as a mark of respect to the memory of the late ex-President Grover Cleveland, the last Democrat who occupied the exalted office of chief magistrate of the nation.

Taggart Sounds Gavel.

At 12 o'clock promptly Chairman Thomas Taggart of the national committee brought down his gavel with a re-sounding whack and called the conven-tion to order. Cheers followed the blow of the gavel and Chairman Taggart, as soon as they had subsided, spoke as

'As chairman of the Democratic national committee, it becomes my pleasing duty to call this convention to order; and in doing so, I cannot refrain from the suggestion that in numbers, in the personnel of the delegates, in enthusiasm and in the determination of victory, it is the greatest political convention

ever assembled in the United States. "It is certainly appropriate that such a convention should meet in this great western city, whose citizens have shown their generous hospitality on every hand and whose enterprise and energy is attested by the erection of this magnificent auditorium.

'In this connection I desire to express the thanks of the members of the com-mittee, to the people of Denver and es-pecially to the members of the Denver convention league, whose unselfish and untiring work has contributed so much to this successful and happy opening of the campaign of 1908.

Cheers for Speaker.

Laughter and cheers greeted Tempo-roary Chairman Bell's announcement that

laid before Col. Guffey by John M. Gar-man, former Democratic state chairman of Pennsylvania, and the Pennsylvania member of the credentials committee. New Committee as Finally Made Up. All night he had stood at the door of the committee room, refused place owing to the pending contest, but always on guard, without food or relief, through

the early morning hours until the final

DEATH IS A MYSTERY

Mrs. Frank Apel, Formerly of Bay City,

Mich., Succumbs to Blood Poisoning in New York.

NEW YORK, July 8 .- A coroner's in-

quest has been ordered in the case of the

death of Mrs. Frank Apel, a musician

and vaudeville performer of Detroit,

well known also in this city, who died

of blood poisoning in a sanitarium here.

An autopsy performed by a coroner's

physician today was not satisfactory as

determining the cause of the blood poi-soning which resulted in Mrs. Apel's

death. Mrs. Lillian Apel was the daugh-ter of a prominent Detroit music teach-

er and was the former wife of Temple Emery, Jr., a wealthy resident of Bay City, Mich., from whom she was di-

COOL WAVE IN EAST.

New York Gets Relief from Death Deal-

ing Heat of Last Few Days-One

Death Reported.

NEW YORK, July 8.-Cooling breezes

at sunrise today swept the city and

brought welcome relief to sweltering

thousands. During the early morning

were added to the twenty-four deaths

and ninety prostrations of the last twen-

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 8.— The hot wave which had prevailed here for two weeks and which reached its

climax yesterday when thirteen persons

died from its effects, was checked to-day by a northwest wind, which low-

NEW SEA RECORD MADE

The Lusitania Moves Her Own Speed

Mark Up Two Points on Latest

Voyage.

ered the temperature considerably.

action was taken.

vorced.

ty-four hours.

DENVER, Col., July 7.—The follow-ing is the new Democratic national committee so far as selected: Alabama—John W. Tomlinson, Bir-mingham.

Arkansas-Guy B. Tucker. California-Nathan Cole, Los Angeles. Colorado-Alva Adams, Pueblo. Connecticut - Homer S. Cummins, Stamford. Delawara

Delaware-Willard Saulsbury. Florida-T. A. Jennings. Georgia-Clark Howell, Atlanta. Idaho-Simon P. Donnelly, Coeur

'Alene. Illinois—Roger-C. Sullivan, Chicago. Indiana—Thomas Taggart, Indianapo-

ls. Iowa—Martin J. Wade, Iowa City. Kansas—John H. Atwood, Leavenworth. Kentucky-Urey Woodson, Owensboro.

Louisiana-Maine-E. L. Jones, Waterville. Maryland-J. Fred C. Talbott, Luther-

Massachusetts - John W. Coughlin,

Fall River. Michigan-Edwin O. Wood, Flint. Minnesota-Frederick J. Lynch, St. 'aul. Mississippi—C. H. Williams, Jackson. Missouri—William A. Rothwell, Mober-

y. Montana—J. Bruce Kremer. Nebraska—P. L. Hall. Newada—John Sunderland. New Hampshire—Eugene Reed. New Jersey—Robert S. Hudspeth. New York— North Carolina—Josephus Daniels, Ra-

North Carolina-Josephus Danicis, in North Dakota-William Collins. Ohio-Harvey C. Garber, Columbus. Oklahoma-W. T. Brady. Oregon-Milton A. Miller, Lason. Pennsylvania-James M. Guffey, Pitts-urg

Rhode Island-George W. Greene, Woonsocket.

South Carolina-South Dakota-Edward S. Johnson, hours one death and ten prostrations

Pierre. Tennessee-R. Lea Montcastle, Nash-

tille. Texas-R. M. Johnston, Houston. Utah-Frank J. Nebeker. Vermont-G. Herbert Pape, Barre. Virginia-J. Taylor Ellison, Richmond. Washington-William H. Dunphy. West Virginia-John T. McGraw, Wisconsin-Timothy Ryan. Zeafton

Grafton Wyoming-John E. Osborne, Rawlins.

Alaska— Arizona—Selim J. Michelson. District of Columbia— Hawaii—G. J. Walker. New Mexico— Porto Rico—D. N. Field, Guayama.

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ernoon, but will be presented at 8 o'clock tonight when the convention will be called to order.

The convention today adopted resolutions of condelence on the recent death of Senator Jones, former chairman of the national Democratic committee. Senator Gore of Oklahoma delivered an address and was enthusiastically re-

ceived. Anti-Bryan Delegate Out.

The committee made short work of the New York, Illinois and District of columbia contests, unanimously sustainng the action of the national committee each case.

Other contests, including the Nine-teenth Ohio district and the Idaho fight, were decided. The contesting delega-tion in Ohio, which included Tom John-son, was seated. The Dubois faction in the far western state will be given seats. Johnson argued for thirty min-utes before the committee but Col. Guffey was not present at any time through-

ut the hearing. The fight of Oklahoma for eighteen delegates instead of fourteen resulted in a victory for the new state.

Rebellion Breaks Out.



AND CHURCH CERE-MONIES.

FEW WITNESS THE WEDDING. Reporters, Poorly Clad Londoners, and

Market Porters Crowd About Much Talked of Pair.

ARE PHOTOGRAPHED AT ALTAR.

LONDON, July 7.-Mme. Anna Gould and Prince Helie de Sagan were married at a registry office in Henrietta street, off Covent Garden today. A subsequent ceremony was conducted at the French Protestant church on Soho square.

There was absolutely no secrecy about the wedding. Prince Helle last night announced to representatives of the American and French newspapers that the ceremony would occur immediately upon the opening of the registry office in Henrietta street this morning. The couple, accompanied by three friends, left the hotel by a rear entrance and, entering ordinary cabs, drove to the back entrance of the registry office.

Watched by Market Porters.

The civil ceremony was simple. Out-side of Prince Helie, Madame Gould, the witnesses and the officials, no one was present. A great crowd consisting largely of porters from the Covent garden market and employes of the publish-ing houses in the vicinity assembled in ing houses in the vicinity assembled in the street outside. After the ceremony, the party drove to the French Protestant church. The entrance to this church was blocked by trucks, and Madame Gould and the prince had to make their way through a mass of traffic. The party passed into the church al-ment unneticed. They were followed most unnoticed. They were followed by only a half dozen reporters and a few poorly dressed parishioners. They were escorted to the vestry and the pastor, Rev. L. DoGremont, escorted the couple to the altar while Madam Ra-nette, a daughter of the assistant pastor

NEW YORK, July 8.-The Lusitania With Me," on the organ.

Took Snap Shots at Altar.

The ceremony was quite in keeping with the simple character of the church, but it was rather long. While it was proceeding several photographers who had come in with the party took snap shots of the couple as they stood at the altar. Mme. Gould and Prince Helie both answered the questions in a firm voice, but the bride turned nervously to the

small congregation when the quietness of the church was disturbed by the clicking of camera shutters. At the conclusion of the ceremony the pastor, as is the custom of the church, presented Prince Helie with a Bible and then con-gratulated them. The witnesses were Baron de Vontenilliat and C. Bouchau-vin. The only other person with the party was Prince Helie's private secre-tary. Mme. Gould wore a handsome costume A mean colored silk richly embroidered 1 bull., 920 3.00 conclusion of the ceremony the pastor, as

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teadily in summer is the constant use of a daily shower bath. The majority of men are given over to this practice. Even if they do not have a set-up shower bath over the tub have a set-up shower bath over the tub they have a tube attached to the faucct with a shower nozzle. This they use over the head two or three times a day. The specialists say that this causes the hair to deteriorate. It produces falling hair and dandruff.

A shower bath should never be al-lowed to fall on the hair. It is quite easy to slip on an oil-skin cap.

LATESI MARKET REPORTS

MILWAUKEE, July 8.

EGG AND DAIRY MARKETS. EGG AND DAIRY MARKETS. MILWAUKEE-BUTTER-Steady; Elgin prices of extra creamery is 22c; local price, extra creamery is 22c; prints, 23c; firsts, 19@20c; seconds, 16@17c; process, 16@ 17c; dairy, fancy, 19c; lines, 17@18c; fresn roll, 16@17c, packing stock, 13@14c. CHEESE-Steady; American full cream, new make, twins, 11@11½c; Young Amer-leas, 11½@12c; daisles, 11½@12c; longhorns, 11½@12c; limburger, new make, 9½@10c; fancy brick, 10@10½c; block, 10½@11c; round Swiss, 12@13c ' EGGS-Ster 'y. The produce board's of-ficial marke' for strictly fresh laid as re-ceived, cases returned, 15½c; fancy candled in a small way, 19c; seconds and checks, 8 @10c. Receipts, 290 cases; yesterday, 400 cases. NEW YORK Jult S. Buttor Firm.

cases, NEW YORK, July S.-Butter-Firm; receipts. 16.568; creamery specials, 23c; extras, 22½c; third to first, 19@22c. Cheese-Steady, unchanged; receipts, 4247. Eggs-Firm; receipts, 15.295; western firsts, 18@
18½c; seconds, 17@17½c.
CHICAGO, IL., July S.-Butter-Steady; creameries, 19@21¾c; dairies, 17@21c. Eggs-Firm; firsts, 16c.
CHICAGO, IL., July S.-Cheese-Steady; daisies, 11½c; twins, 10½c; Young Americas, 11½c; twins, 10½c; Young Americas, 11½c; dairies, 11½c; 189
Americas, 11½c; L289 daisies, 11½c; 189
Americas, 11½c; Core State NEW YORK, July S .- Butter-Firm; re-

10% c. UTICA, N. Y., July 6.-Sales of cheese: Large white, 535 boxes, 10½@10% c; large colored, 921 boxes, 10½@10% c; small white, 482 boxes, 10½@10% c; small colored, 3540 boxes, 10@10% c. Butter-Thirty-six tubs creaturery sold at 23c and 78 crates of prints at 24c.

MILWAUKEE STOCKYARDS REPORT

HOGS-10c lower; mixed and butchers, 6.20@6.65; packers, 5.90@6.30; rough heavy, 5.50@5.75; coarse stags, 5.00@5.12½; light, 6.00@6.45; pigs, 4.50@5.65. -HOGS.-

No.	Ave. Price.	No.	Ave. Price
2	120 \$4.50	63	228 \$6.30
4	106 5.35	75	212 6.35
8	106 5.40	23	194 6.35
0	115 5.65	60	221 6.35
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2	237 6.15	60	188 6.35
57	214 6.30	85	193 6.40
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51	200 6.30	67	251 6.40
34	245 6.30	64	244 6.45
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CATTLE-Weak; butchers' steers, good CATTLE-Weak: butchers' steers, good to choice, 5.00@6.00; medium to good, 3.75@4.75; heifers, medium to good, 4.00@ 4.75; common to fair, 2.75@3.75; cows, good to choice, 3.50@4.00; fair to good, 2.50@ 3.00; canners, 1.50@2.00; cutters, 2.25@2.50; bulls, good to choice, 3.25@3.75; bologna bulls, common to fair, 2.75@4.00, Wilkers and springers, common to choice

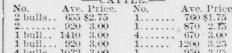
 buns, common construction

 3.75@4.25; stockers, 2.75@4.00.

 Milkers and springers, common to choice,

 25.09@40.00.

 —CATTLE.



ATLANTIC FLEET HOISTS ANCHORS

"BIG SIXTEEN" LEAVE GOLDEN GATE FOR THEIR HOME PORTS.

THOUSANDS SEE DEPARTURE.

Les Admiral Sperry's Flagship Connecticut Leads on the Long

Ocean Journey.

NO OFFICIAL PARTING SALUTE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 7 .-With the turn of the tide today, after the hour of noon, the Atlantic fleet of sixteen battleships hoisted anchors and, led by Rear Admiral Sperry's flagship, Connecticut, turned their brows toward Golden Gate and the open sea on their long voyage to a home port in the Atlantic. The last calls were made this morning, good-byes were said by officers to their families and friends, and when sun peeped over the Berkeley hills, the "Big sixteen," the backbone of the American navy, were ready to get under

way. There were many thousands of San Francisco's population gathered on the high hills today to watch the fleet's departure, but there was no official recog-nition. Few bay craft gave cheering blasts as a parting salute and the watch-ing crowds waived adieus. Beyond this, there was nothing to mark the sailing of the great sea force more

than the arrival and departure of other fleets of warships at this port.

ADVOCATES A HANGMAN

Minnesota Reformatory Superintendent Tells Sheriffs Such Official Is Necessary.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 7 .- The interstate sheriffs' association in session here with an attendance of sheriffs from twenty-two states, today heard a plea from Frank S. Randall, superintendent of the St. Cloud (Minn.) reformatory, for an official hangman. Mr. Randall does not believe in capital punishment but argued that where such a law was enforced there should be an official executioner appointed to conduct the hang-

Mr. Randall's paper dealt with "The Sheriff and His Relation to the Reform-atory." Mr. Randall said that no pris-oner should be liberated until he con-vinces the authorities that he will lead an honest life. "This afternoon the members of the as-

This afternoon the members of the as-sociation went to Lake Minnetonka and made a steamer tour of the lake.

HAS BIG LOSS IN OATS.

Winnipeg Trader Attempts Corner and Is Out \$150,000 When It Is Broken.

WINNIPEG, Manitoba, July 7 .- A local trader on the grain exchange lost $3.25 \\ 3.40$ \$150,000 yesterday. The Winnipeg elevator companies had contracted to delived to J. P. Graves over 1,000,000 bushels of rejected oats. Graves set to work to corner all of the rejected oats in the west, securing 1,500,000 bushels. The elevator companies, however, mixed a few bad oats with good and manufac-tured to order "rejected" grade, deliver-ing 500,000 bushels yesterday which forced Graves to accept and sbroke the corner.

has broken another speed record by logging 643 nautical miles a day, according to information received today by the Cunard line officials in New York. However, the Lusitania has merely moved her own record a couple of notches higher, as she previously held the speed rec-ord at 641 miles per day. The new fast run was made on the first day out on the Lusitania's present trip from Queenstown, whence she sailed for New York on July 5.

IS HELPING HONDURAS.

Nicaragua Sends Troops to Aid Sister Republic in Quelling Revolutionary Movement.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 8 .-

Nicaragua has taken up arms in support

he had read deeply in the Chicago plat-form and he had failed to find therein anything about "Republican prosperity. His sarcastic allusions to the claims of excellent management of the country made by the Republicans also elicited the As Mr. Bell approached the subject of approval

anti-injunction plank, the attention of the convention was quickened and his statement that the Republican declaration on that subject was merely a recital of existing law called out increased applause

Popularity of Roosevelt.

Flags and hats went up in a cloud, and voices rose in a storm of approval when the speaker asserted that the popu-larity of the present administration is due to "the Democratic principles he has practiced."

The prediction of Mr. Bell that the convention would name the next Presi-dent of the United States and alluded in the most pointed manner to Mr. Bryan, the roar of delight broke loose once more. Many of the New York dele-gates joined in the cheers.

Bryan Men Have Theirs.

The following resolutions were offered by I. J. Dunn of Omaha, Neb., who will place William J. Bryan in nomination:

place William J. Bryan in nomination: As it has pleased the Ruler of the Uni-verse to remove from our midst Grover Cleveland, late President of the United States, who was three times the candidate of the Democratic party, be it Resolved, that we, the delegates of the party in national convention assembled, traordinary degree the elements of leader traordinary degree the elements of leader ship, and by his able, conscientious and forceful administration of public affairs, rested honor upon his country and his party, and. Resolved, that we hereby express our decy sorrow at his death and extend our warmest sympathy and condolence to his

warmest sympathy and condolence to his family, and that this resolution be spread upon the records of the convention and a copy be forwarded to Mrs. Cleveland, and Resolved, as a further mark of respect to his memory, the convention do now ad-journ until 12 o'clock (noon) tomorrow. The resolutions were adopted The resolutions were adopted.

SECOND DAY.

DENVER, Colo., July 8 .- A demonstration lasting over an hour occurred during the Democratic convention this afternoon when Senator Gore in his im-promptu speech mentioned the name of the during the presidential nomina-tion itself. If Guffey is finally and decisively unpromptu speech mentioned the name of "Bryan." It was like a spark to powder. In two step is music. It was noticeable that the delegates from the states which have shown fight against the Nebraskan did not leave their seats. The cheering was confined to the delegates. A halt in the procession was caused by a delegate who yelled so wildly that his teeth flew out. They rolled under the process stand and he wentdown on his hands

and knees to recover his "eating ma-chinery" while the parade behind him halted until he had recovered the teeth.

Root Has Slim Diet.

A New York dispatch says: Elhu Root minute boxing bout. "I wish I had more secretary of state, is having the time of like him. He never kicks like the rich his life at Muldoon's retreat near White men's sons who come here. He obeys Plains. He insists the place be called a line.

Here is the diet Mr. Root is on: Breakfast—A cereal, a poached egg, a cup of coffee, and a glass of water. Midday meal—Soup joint, one boiled po-tato, some other vegetable, a simple des-sert, and a glass of water, which must be sigped.

ert, and a glass of water, which must be said: "The secretary is one of the best mix-supper—One chop or small steak, with a otato and a glass of water. "The secretary is one of the best mix-ers I have met. He has been one of the boys since he got in Sunday night. He tells a bully good story in a bully that it is practically useless. sipper

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is now believed that open rebellion It has broken out among the delegations from the eastern states and the factional fights threaten to raise havoe for the Democratic party when the time for the November election rolls around.

Formal Protest Filed.

Col. Guffey issued the following formal protest:

Pennsylvania's delegates came to this convention, elected under the statutes of Pennsylvania, their election being certified not alone by the commissioners of the dis-trict, but by the secretary of the common-wealth of Pennsylvania. Not a shadow of complaint was made as to any of these delegates. This delegation was certified to the netional committee by the chairman

delegates. This delegation was certified to the national committee by the chairman and secretary of the state central commit-tee of Pennsylvania. Notice of contests in a few districts was filed with the na-tional committee. A subcommittee of the national committee was appointed and a full and absolute hearing given these con-testants.

testants. The subcommittee reported unanimously in favor of the certified delegation. The national committee, as a body, unanimous-ly adopted the report of the subcommit-tee, and this action made the right of Pennsylvania in the preliminary organiza-tion absolute. Nothing could question their right to sit and participate in the business of the convention. The delega-tion prior to the meeting of the conven-tion, cancused for the purpose of organiza-tion, 47 out of a total of 68 participating. I was made chairman of the delegation, and members of the various committees for the convention were appointed. I was elected member of the national committee. Notwithstanding all this regularity, the temporary chairman of the national con-vention refused to permit Pennsylvania's delegation to take part in the deliberation of the convention or on its committees, thereby distranchising the sovereignty of a great state. The subcommittee reported unanimously

Col. Guffey is prepared not only to contest for the supremacy of his delegates, but he is prepared to meet a political attack on the floor, his ammunition bags being hastily filled with a full compliment of heavy shot to meet the attack with all the force at his command.

Guffey Is Stunned.

DENVER, Colo., July S .- The disfranchisement of the Guffey faction in Pennsylvania by the subcommittee on credentials this morning not only means

around the hall, and delegates danced the two-step while the band played live-ly music. It was noticeable that the delegates from the states which have obcome for the states which have the two-step while the states which have the states states which have the stat

committee. "Can it be possible," he said, "that halted until he had recovered the teeth, clapped them into place, and was ready to vell again for his political faith. The full reports of the committees on credentials and resolutions credentials and resolutions were not ately taken place?" have become convinced that the mar-ready when the convention met this aft- The report of what had been done was riage was a mistake.

of Honduras which has a revolutionary and a straw hat to match, trimmed with movement on its hands, according to a osprey feathers. dispatch received at the state department Big Crowd in Streets. today. This dispatch says that an army The news that the Prince de Sagan is being recruited by Nicaragua and that

troops are being hurried forward with Maxim batteries in aid of Honduras. Another dispatch, however, received at the department from the American rephowever, received at resentative at the capital of Salvador riving at the hotel the prince and his wife sat down to a wedding breakfast indicates that the movement against Honduras has failed.

SAILORS ARE SCALDED.

Steam Pipe Explosion on Monitor Nevada May Prove Fatal to One -Two Others Hurt.

NEW LONDON, Conn., July 8 .- It has just become known here that through the explosion on Monday afternoon of interstate commerce commission in a dea steam pipe on the monitor Nevada, which is attached to the naval training forced by the railroads requiring shippers of lumber on open cars to use squadron now maneuvering in the sound near this city, three members of the stakes to secure safe transportation. The crew were scalded, one so seriously that he may die, while a panic on the vessel was only averted by the prompt ac-tion of the officers and the spirit of discipline which prevailed.



It Is New Believed That 250 Miners Were Caught by Gas Explosion

FORGIVES TOO LATE. at Yusovo.

YUSOVO, July 8.-It is now six days Trouble Doubles for Indiana Woman since the gas explosion in the coal mine When She Pleads for Youth She here that resulted in over 200 miners Charged with Grand Larceny. losing their lives, and it is believed there

with a few friends.

LUMBER DEALERS LOSE.

Commerce Commission Decides Stakes

Must Be Used on All Open

Cars.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 7 .- The

cision today upholds the present laws en-

contention of the lumbermen was that

such a practice subjected them to un-

due expense. The decision grew out of

a number of complaints filed by the Na-

NEW YORK, July 7 .- Mrs. Elizabeth Washburn of Lafayette, Ind., who last night caused the arrest of Enrique Llamas, a youthful Purdue university student on a charge of stealing \$12,400 from her, pleaded in vain with Magistrate Wahle to dismiss the charge against the the young man. Instead the magistrate held Llamas in \$5000 on the larceny charge and directed the arrest of Mrs. Washburn and the rearrest of the young man on a statutory charge.

BANKER IS SENTENCED.

Minneapolis Man, Convicted of Grand Larceny, Gets Two Years-Appeal Is Taken.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 6 .- J U. Barnes, president of the insolvent Minnesota Title Insurance company, was brought up in court today and sentenced to two years in the penitentiary, He was convicted of grand larceny which consisted in loaning the com-pany's funds to himself. A motion for a new trial is now pending before the sureme court.

American Emotionalism.

The emotional principle has played a great part in American life. Every genwhen the intimate history of the past interesting section will be the true and interesting section of the wonderful religious revivals which swept over large parts of the country.—Philadel-phia Ledger.

Avoid Shower Baths.

One of the reasons now given for the causes of a man's hair falling out so

920 3.00 4 bulls. 1032 3.00 2 bulls. 975 3.10 1 bull. 1260 3.25 950 No. 15..... Ave. Price. ... 110 \$6.00 ... 112 6.15 ... 117 6.25 ... 143 6.35 and Mme. Gould had been married in the Soho square church got about quickly. and by the time the party were ready to leave the building a big crowd had gathered in the street in front. Upon ar-

lings, 4.50(3.25); lambs, native, 4.00(7.15); western, 4.00(7.10)SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., July S.—Cattle— Receipts, 1400; market steady; native steers, 4.50(3.5.0); cows and helfers, 3.00(3.00); 5.40; western steers, 3.50(6.20); Texas steers, 3.00(6.5.00); range cows and helfers, 2.50(4.50); stockers and feeders, 3.00(6.20); calves, 2.75(6.75); Hogs—Receipts, 91,600; market 10c lower; bulk of sales, 6.122(20)6.17(2); Sheep—Receipts, 4000; market 10c lower; lambs, 3.75(6.75); sheep, 3.00(6.480); KANSAS CITY, Mo., July S.—Cattle—Re-ceipts, 8,600, including 1000 southerns; market steady; native steers, 4.50(6.80); southern steers, 3.50(6.25); southern cows, 2.25(3.75); native cows and helfers, 2.25(2.5)6.85; stockers and feeders, 3.00(6.25); western steers, 4.50(6.50); western cows, 2.75(4.25). Hogs—Receipts, 10,000; market 10c lower; bulk of sales, 6.35(6.55); heavy, 6.50(6.6); packers and butchers, 6.35(6.55); pigs, 5.00 (6.55). Sheep — Receipts, 5000(2); market steady; muttons, 3.80(4.50); lambs, 4.50(0)(6.75; range wethers, 5.00(6.5); fed ewes, 3.25(4.10). 3.25@4.10

MILWAUKEE HAY MARKET.

MILWAUKLE HAI MARKET. Choice timothy hay, 10.00@10.50; No. 1 timothy hay, 9.00@3.50; No. 2 timothy hay, 8.00@8.50; clover and mixed, 7.00@ 8.50; choice Kansas and Nebraska prairie, 11.50@12.00; No. 1 prairie, 10.00@10.50; No. 2 prairie, 8.50@9.00; Wisconsin marsh feeding, 7.00@7.50; packing hay, 5.75@6.00; rye, straw, 7,00@7.50; oats straw, 6.25@6.50.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

MARKETS BT INDEGRAM. MILWAUKEE, July 8.-Close-Wheat-Quiet; No. 1 northern on track, 1.15; No. 2 northern on track, 1.12@1.14. Corn-Easyr; No. 3 on track, 72@72½cc Oats-Easier; standard, 54c; No. 3 white on track, 51@ 53½c. Barley-Dull; standard No. 1 extra, very choice, 68c. Rye-Steady; No. 1 on track, 75c. Floar quotations in carlots are: Hard

Flour quotations in carlots are: Hard spring wheat patents, in wood, 5.20@5.40; straights, in wood, 4.90@5.20; export pat-ents, in sacks, 4.40@4.60; first clears, in sacks, 4.20@4.30; ryc, in wood, 4.10@4.20; country, 3.95@4.10; sacks, Kansas, in wood, 4.60@4.70.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 8.-Close-Wheat ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 8.—Close—Wheat — No. 2 red cash, 90% @92c; No. 2 hard, 1.00@ 1.05; September, 87%c; December, 90c. Corn—No. 2 cash, 75@75½c; No. 2 white, 79%@80c; September, 71%c; December, 58%c. Oats—No. 2 cash, 53%c; No. 2 white, 56%c; September, 40%c. NEW YORK, July 8.—Lead—Quiet; 4.42% @4.47%. Lake copper—Steady, 12%@12%c. Silver, 53%c.

Silver, 53%c. NEW YORK, July 8.—Close—Wheat — July, 98%c; September, 96c; December, 97%c. Corn—July, 82c; September, 81%c.

Advertise in Your Home Paper.

FLOOD BLOCKS TRAFFIC.

Train Service Is Still Seriously Handicapped by High Water at Lincoln.

OMAHA, Neb., July 7 .- Passenger traffic on western railroads is still tied up as the result of yesterday's flood at Lincoln. The Burlington railroad is de touring its western trains, which requires twelve to fifteen hours to get around the flooded districts. The Burlington expects to be clear by night. The North-Western is refusing all business for Lincoln and south of that city. The Missouri Pacific main line is open, but the Lincoln branch is blocked. The Union Pacific line was uninjured by the floods, but its Lincoln branch will not be repaired for two days.

HORNE LEAVES ASYLUM

Missouri Editor Is Given Liberty After Acquittal on a Murder Charge.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., July 7.-Gen. Richard C. Horne, the well known Missouri editor, who in April last was committed to the state insane asylum hereafter his acquittal at Kansas City, where he was tried on a murder charge for shooting H. J. Groves, editor of the Kansas City Post, was given his for liberty here today. Horne, who claimed he had been defrauded, also shot O. D. Woodward, the theatrical manager and part owner of The Post. but Woodward recovered.

STEEL COMPANY BUYS RIVAL.

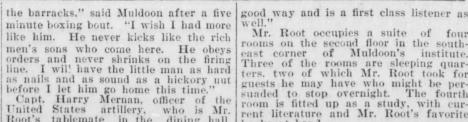
Carnegie Concern Gives Big Price for the Schoen Wheel.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 7 .- Announce ment is made here of the purchase by the Carnegie Steel company, chief subsidiary of the United States Steel corpora-tion, of the plant of the Schoen Steel Wheel company. The headquarters of the company are at present in Philadelphia, while the plant covers twenty-one acres of ground at McKee's Rocks, this city. The price paid by the steel corpor-ation for the plant was \$3,000,000, or \$1,000,000 more than the plant and stock are valued at. For some time past a bitter fight has been on between the steel corporation and Schoen.

Important Correction.

The article in week before last's issue, stating that Mr. and Mrs. Dooley were presented with a solid silver butcher knife should have read a solid silver but-ter knife.—Colosse Cor. Madison County limes.

-Consul H. D. Van Sant of Kingston states that in the annual statement of the waterworks committee of Guelph, Ont., where munipical ownership largely prevails, it was shown that the city cleared \$20,000 on this branch of civic



Democratic Platform. BANGOR, Me., July 8.-A telegram protesting against the adoption of a free pulp and paper resolution has been sent by the Maine Lumbermen and Land

AGAINST FREE PULP AND PAPER.

Maine Association Objects to Plank in

an." It was like a spark to pow-horsed before the convention it means The Bryan banners were carried that one rallying point of the anti-Bryan d the hall, and delegates danced forces has gone to pieces. On the other pulp and paper would be injurious to Maine's great industry and throw thousands of wage earners out of employ ment.

are still fifty men in the mine.

DIVORCE SHATTERS ROMANCE.

Governor's Daughter Brings Action Against Her Young Husband.

ed a delivery boy with the daughter of the governor of Utah, has been shattered by divorce action started by Mabei Blanche Cutler Butler. She is said to

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, July 8 .-The Butler-Cutler romance, which unit-



WEST WANTS MORE CABINET MEMBERS. By J. B. Case.



There are certain big things to which I believe the great trans-Mississippi section is justly entitled, regardless of party or partisan politics. It should have either the President or the Vice President of the United States. The Secretary of the Interior, whose purpose is to deal with the States lying almost wholly west of the Mississippi river, should be a resident there, and thus be practically and personally familiar with the conditions of that sec-

tion.

The Secretary of Agriculture, now a resident of Iowa, who has most to do with the country west of the Mississippi river, should continue to be a resident thereof. Then the Secretary of War or the Secretary of the Treasury or the Postmaster General should also be a resident of the trans-Mississippi country. One cabinet officer should be taken from a Southern State.

This, instead of making the President's cabinet largely a group of gentlemen whose homes have been since youth along the Atlantic coast and whose deepest interests are there, would give us in that cabinet practical men with a thorough knowledge of the conditions and necessities of the West and South. Such a cabinet would carry with it the very influence that we need before the national Congress, and would enable us to stand on a level with the rich and powerful East in obtaining these things that make for real prosperity and advancement.

FEDERAL REGULATION NOT NEEDED.

By Ex-Attorney General Harmon.



Two excuses are advanced for federal intrusion into State affairs. One is that the States do too little and the other is that some of them do too much in the way of railroad and corporate regulation and other corrective measures. These are not contradictory, as they might at first appear, because there may be both too little and too much public interference with the conduct of business, and both are harmful, though my inherited and acquired ideas both lead me to fear the too much more than I fear the

too little. It is often hard to draw the line between useful regulation and harmful meddling, and harder still to have that line respected when politics unfortunately becomes involved with questions relating to business, and public feeling is aroused. A great many things are none the less home affairs because they may be or become remotely related to commerce among the States, the regu-

lation of which is granted exclusively to Congress. If the federal authority should be extended over all of these the States would soon become mere regions. The pretext for such extension of power is that railroads, telegraphs, etc., have brought about the commercial unity of the States. But this is no reason at all,

because such commercial unity was the very object in

view in framing the clause which gives to Congress the exclusive power to regulate commerce among the States; and as the clause accomplishes the purpose intended, why should anybody seek to twist it out of shape by forced construction?

PROBLEM FOR THE BOY'S FATHER.

By John A. Howland. That father who at the present time looks about the prospective fields of specialization in behalf of his young son confronts a situation which is perplexing. Long ago the world tegan to prepare for specializing in human occupations. As the sum of human knowledge grew the fact obtruded that for one man to learn and execute a one man's work to the best advantage he should master a specialty which would be a linking part in a whole structure in which many specialists each had a builder's place.

Whatever that arbitrary subdividing may be, however, it will be accepted as economic law. To-day no farmer within reach of markets would depend upon the old general farming for profit, no matter how his father may have scorned the introduction of the agricultural school twenty years ago. In the same manner the doctor who to-day specializes in diseases of the "eye, ear and throat" may live to see the impossibility of his young son's embracing half so much as a profession. Nor can this same specialist say with certainty that in the next twenty-five years such disease groups may not disappear altogether. These are suggestions only. They have a rightful bearing upon the family and community life as subjects for thought.

AMERICA NEVER BETTER OFF THAN NOW.

By Former Gov. Odell of New York.

Our government, which has existed for over a century and a quarter, is just as good to-day as it was in the beginning. Our people are as patriotic and as capable of government as ever in our history, but we have a germ which induces men not to commit murder exactly, but to wallow in a trough of blasted reputations.

Too much credence is given rumors and too little to facts. It required great courage to build railroads through an unpeopled country; it required all Hamilton's genius to

devise laws for the encouragement of industries; it required liberal interpretations of our constitution to make our country great, and nothing has been accomplished without abuse and criticism; and yet, as history makes heroes of our forefathers, so will the future give to our capable captains of industry other titles than "robber harons.

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CHICAGO'S COLISEUM.	seum was demolished there was no loss of life.	BIG VICE PRESIDENTS.
Unlucky Building in Which Taft Was Nominated.	A Delicate Touch.	Nothing in the Ofiles to Warrant I Being Tossed Aside.
Chicago's Collseum, at Wabash ave-	Old Miss Burbee was very deaf, and	In the first days of the republic t

TEXAS BALLOON WINS LONG RACE DR. F. G. FIELDING'S SAN ANTONIO COVERS 800 MILES FROM CHICAGO. FRENCHMAN DIPS IN LAKE. Ville de Dieppe Swoops Into Water and with Damaged Basket Rises 7000 Feet in Air.

CONTEST IS SPECTACULAR ONE.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 6 .- All long distance aerial speed records were broken and possibly a new world's long distance flight mark for balloons was set when the they hovered around, looking below for Frederick J. Fielding of San Antonio, Tex., and piloted by Capt. H. E. Honeywell, descended to the earth yesterday at 5 p. m. at West Shefford, Quebec. international race which started in Chicago descended safely, but many thrilling

escapes were reported. The Ville de Dieppe dragged its car into Lake Michi-gan. The Illinois alighted in Lake On-tario. The crew of the Columbia was cut and bruised in descending in Can-

Following was the finish of the aerial crafts and the estimated distance covered in the flight to beat the long distance record of 872 miles made by the German balloon Pommern last year:

ada.

FIELDING-SAN ANTONIO--West Shefford. Quebec, 800 miles. ILLINOIS-Bay of Quinte, Lake Ontario,

CHICAGO-West Monkton, Ontario, 360 Miles. COLUMBIA-Clinton, Ontario, 340 miles. AMERICAN-Carsonville, Mich., 300 miles. KING EDWARD-Port Huron, Mich., 300

CINCINNATI-Covert. Mich., 75 miles. VILLE DE DIEPPE-Benton Harbor, Mich., 60 miles. IS AT HOME IN MOUNTAINS. Record Voyage of San Antonio.

The Fielding-San Antonio left its moorings Saturday at 5:45 p. m., at Aero park, Sixty-seventh street and South Park avenue, and in a few min-utes less than twenty-four hours sailed what is estimatel roughly to be about 800 miles. It is possible the record of HE HAS SIGNED 1500 LETTERS.

the Pommern, when the corrected fig-ures are obtained, was broken. This trip of the Fieldiag-San Antonio was the first the balloon and ever made. The big muslin, lemon-colored bag never had been inflated to its fullest capacity had been innated to its funcest capacity before. It also was Dr. Fielding's first ride in the air. The owner weighs 250 pounds, which is 100 pounds extra amid the isolation of the mountains of weight, aeronautically. Second place in the aerial flight was taken by the Illinois, a Chicago balloon, piloted by J. L. Case and C. H. Perrigo of Chicago. It traveled about 550 miles and descended in the bay of Quinte, near Glen island, which is near Prince Ed-ward island, Lake Ontario.

Aeronauts in Narrow Escape.

Most thrilling adventures were experi-enced by the aeronauts. One balloon work and recreation, he accepted a chal-dragged its two pilots through barb wire lenge of Frank B. Kellogg for another Its fences, against tree trunks, and across game of golf on the mountain links. a swamp. Oue of its guiders, C. H. the Leichliter of Chicago, was severely lacer-

basket to keep from tumbling out into the lake. The boy, who had tossed away his coat to plunge into the lake, now began to feel the frigid breezes. There was nothing left in the basket to shelter

him. Capt. Mueller then drew his own coat about over the chest of the boy, who had grown with fear as white as marble. "Believe in God, my boy," said the man. "I believe in him. Don't fear." "I'll believe in you," replied the boy. Far in the southwest they could see streaks of zigzag lightning illuminating the sky, and the thoughts of an encounther with a storm at this height flashed across their minds. Their hope was to

reach the Michigan shores. Then they ascended even higher, rising to an upper stratum of aid, which was moving at a rate of more than sixty miles an hour, according to Capt. Muel-ler. In less than two hours they sighted in the distance the lights of two cities close to each other. They thought they were somewhere in Indiana.

Alight Near Benton Harbor. When it seemed safe to descend, after

they had gone a mile inland, Capt. Muel-

Fielding-San Antonio, owned by Dr. a favorable place to land. Frederick J. Fielding of San Antonio, Capt. Mueller wished to avoid trees, Crederick J. Fielding of San Antonio, Fex., and piloted by Capt. H. E. Honey-well, descended to the earth yesterdary tt 5 p. m. at West Shefford, Quebec. All of the nine balloons in the great international race which started in Chi-tago descended safely, but many thrilling bor. Mich. It was 9 o'clock when they reached



550 miles. UNITED STATES--Pinkerton, Ontario, 380 FINDS BEING A PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE IS NO EASY

MATTER.

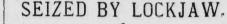
Mass of Correspondence Demands Attention and the Dictation of Many Replies.

HOT SPRINGS, Va., July 6 .- When William H. Taft arose today he more than ever realized what a difficult task Virginia. Early this morning a dozen big boxes of records were delivered to his office and his secretary superintended the work of arranging the contents in the file room where they will be accessi-ble during the next two months. A mass of correspondence is coming to him, ne cessitating his personal attention and the dictation of many letters. But in-

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.

Jefferson County Girl Has Clothes Burned and Shoes Torn Off, but Will Live.

JEFFERSON, Wis., July 7.-[Spe-cial.]-A peculiar freak of lightning was recorded here yesterday when a bolt struck Miss Mary Gross, the 16-year-old daughter of Fred Gross, a farmer near here. The girl was working in a hay field when she noticed the approach of a storm and hurried toward the house for shelter. She carried a pitchfork over one shoulder, and the lightning struck this, running down the girl's back. The bolt set fire to her clothes and tore her shoes completely off. The flames were extinguished by her father and Miss Gross was taken to her home where she was attended by a physician. She was stunned by the shock, but it is believed that she will recover.



National Guardsman's Jaw Becomes Rigid White He Is Shooting in

a Sham Battle.

SHEBOYGAN, Wis., July 7.-[Special.]-Edward Koch of Co. H, Wisconsin Nationarl guads, Manitowoc, became a victim of lockjaw while shooting in a sham battle here. Koch arrived with his company in apparently the best of health and when about to return to his home complained of severe pains in his face. An hour later he was unable to move his jaws at all. Koch contracted a severe bruise, a few weeks ago, on his leg, the blood clotting at that place and proving painful. This is thought to have been the cause of lockjaw.

KEEP TOPERS ON ICE.

Superior Sunday Law Violators Hides Thirsty Patrons in Booze Refrigerator.

SUPERIOR, Wis., July 7.-[Special.] -Strenuous measures will be taken to keep the lid on in Superior if any more lid violations occur. As the result of the breaking of the law Sunday by one sa-loon keeper Chief of Police McKinnon says that if it becomes necessary to put one man at the door of every saloon in the site becomes in the saloon of the saloo the city he will keep the lid on. Upon searching the saloon of H. M. Gustafson, Sunday, three men were found hid in the ice box. Gustafson was fined in the ice box. \$100 and costs.

POPE IN GOOD HEALTH.

Reports That Pontiff Has Been Ill Are Denied in Reports from Rome.

ROME, July 7.-There is no truth in the report from Paris that the Pope is in ill health. Since he was elected to his present office, the pontiff has never enjoyed better health during the summer time than he has this year.

BISHOP POTTER BETTER

New York Prelate Passed an Easy Night -His Ultimate Recovery Is Now Looked for

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y., July 7 .-

EVANSVILLE PIONEER DEAD.

Lake Beulah.

EVANSVILLE, Wis., July 7.-[Spe-

READY FOR ROAD BUILDING.

Steel Corporation to Begin Work on

Railways at Superior.

SUPERIOR, Wis., July 7.-[Special.]

-The United States Steel corporation

is ready to begin operations at the head

of the lakes and within a few days work on the Interstate Transfer railway, the

Beit line road of the steel corporation, will be commenced. A great tract of land has been purchased on Wisconsin Point and condemnation proceedings for

the right-of-ways for the road will be

SWEPT OVER DAM; SAVED.

Beloit Real Estate Dealer's Close Call

from Death.

BELOIT, Wis., July 7 .- [Special.]-

C. N. Vermeulen, a real estate dealer.

was swept over the dam at Rockton

while fishing in a rowboat. He was

thrown from the boat into 25 feet of wa-

ter and went down twice. Just as he

was going down the third time the water

carried him to a sand bar and he was

STATE NEWS NOTES.

MANAWA-H. Harvey was badly injured in a runaway accident while he was work-ing in the hay field of his father near this

MANAWA - Walter Christanson, aged 5

years, while playing near the barns of his father's farm, slipped from a milk wagon, about two feet and broke his hip bone. The child may be lame for life.

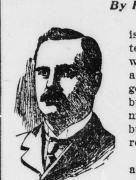
MANAWA-Arthur Schiniddell, a farmer near this city was thrown by a horse he was riding. The man alighted on his head in a pile of stones, and his skull was frac-tured. He is believed to be fatally injured.

BELOIT — Thirty saloons closed their doors and but eight will reopen for busi-ness. Twenty-five applications were laid on the table by the common council, and but eight retail and two wholesale licenses were granted.

MADISON — The body of Mrs. N. B. Treat, who was killed in jumping from a runaway hack, was taken to the family home at Monroe, Wis. accompanied by the bereaved husband, who narrowly escaped

started this week.

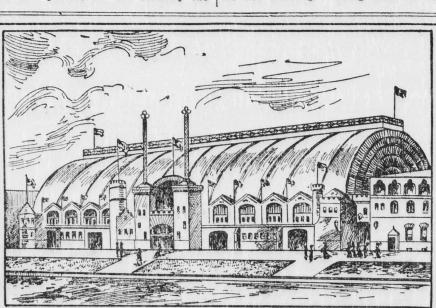
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EX-GOV. ODELL.

which the Republican national convention was held, has been an illfated structure.

On Aug. 28, 1899, two days after ers of iron had been put into place, all of them, 12 in number, fell like a row of 10 pins, crushing out the lives occasion things went not according to names in the early history of the counof nine workmen and causing property damage of \$30,000. The girders, which reach from one side of the building to the other and which constitute



CHICAGO'S GREAT COLISEUM.

tened. While the entire forec of men were at work at 4 o'clock in the afternoon the most northerly girder fell toward the south. It carried the next one, and all 12 went down with a crash that was heard throughout the central business section of the city.

No adequate reason for the fall of the girders and its consequent loss of life was given further than the theory that a traveling crane used for lifting iron beams had become loosened and allowed to pull against the first girder. After the accident the girders were replaced and the building was completed as rapidly as possible.

After the Iroquois Theater disaster, that cost 600 lives, in January, 1904, had aroused the Chicago building officials to unwonted activity, Building Commissioner Williams ordered the Coliseum closed on the theory that it sage and philosopher)-My boy, it is was, at least technically, unsafe. It did not have frontage on three streets or kind of future you intend to map out alleys, as provided for buildings of for yourself. To sum it up in a word, cynic, "your very name will be genthat class. This objection was overcome and the building reopened. Since that time it has been used as the Madison Square Garden of Chicago.

Three years before the collapse of the present Coliseum a high wind blew down the framework of one that was live in is one where the demand for being built in 63d street to serve the furnished rooms is greater than the same purpose. When this first Coli- supply.

nue and 15th street, the building in very sensitive about her infirmity. vice presidency was the consolation Such was her natural cleverness and prize for the candidate for the presiingenuity, however, that she usually dency who received the second highest escaped from serious embarrassment; vote. This system, however, insured and she always so vehemently scorned the election of a strong man, under orthe last of the enormous arched gird- ear trumpets and devices of mechanical dinary circumstances, since he was prenature that her friends no longer dared sumably the best mon of the opposite to suggest them to her. But on one party. Some of the most illustrious

try graced the roster of Vice Presischedule. "She came in to borrow some mag- dents, and even after the old plan was azines yesterday," said Mrs. Russell, abandoned and the successful party who lived next door, "just after the the sole support of the vaulted roof, plano tuner had gone. He'd been here all, there have been enough "big" men had been placed, but not securely fas- all the morning, making such an out-

rageous racket that I felt sure even

Miss Bugbee would be annoyed. But

some time. We all think she's improv-

"I just meant I hoped she'd drop in

some time when there were folks here,

and we were having music. But she

took it that I meant I was sorry she

"Well, she up and remarked, very

loftily indeed, 'I think she's improving,

too, Mrs. Russell. I was going by this

morning, and heard her playing way

Ambition.

time for you to think seriously of the

Nephew (just beginning his career)

"He Got His Share."-Pick-Me-Up.

A woman's idea of a good town to

engraved upon your tombstone?

Uncle Horace (who is something of a

couldn't hear. Did you ever?

have real touch-real touch!""

she hadn't been, not a mite.

won all, while the losing party lost elected to the second highest office in

the government to relieve it from the opprobrium of what Mr. Cleveland so felicitously called "innocuous desuetude."

The murder of three Presidents within the comparatively short space of forty years has called dramatic attention to the importance of filling this office with men of ability. Certainly there is nothing in the history of the vice presidency which would warrant anybody, no matter how "big" in his own State or in his own estimation. of tossing it aside as beneath his dignity.

Of the twenty-six men who have been elected Vice Presidents, eight, or almost one in every three, have succeeded to the presidency, either by election or through the death or assassination of the President. Adams, Jefferson and Van Buren were elected in the regular course of affairs; Tyler and Fillmore succeeded through the death of the President from natural causes, while Johnson, Arthur and Roosevelt came into the highest office through the assassination of the President-Mr. Roosevelt having the added distinction "I said to her, 'Miss Bugbee, I wish of having been also elected in regular you could hear my daughter Sarah play | course.

Not Guilty.

It is not always a guilty conscience that is taken by surprise, for sometimes the most innocent of men will start at a suspicious word. The following incident, which occurred in a hardware shop, is illuminating:

An elderly lady, dressed severely in gray, and carrying what looked very much like a bundle of tracts, apout on the sidewalk, and she seemed to proached the counter.

A clerk hastened to serve her. "What can I do for you, madam?" She leaned toward him.

"Have you-er-any little vises?" she inquired.

Rich Indeed.

"Despite all your wealth," said the what epitaph are you anxious to have erally forgotten twenty years after your death."

"No, it won't," replied the financier. "My estate is large enough to keep my heirs' lawyers squabbling longer than that."-Kansas City Times.

Some men make both ends meet by dining on oxtail soup and beef tongue.

ated. The other, Capt. Martin Peter-son, has a broken rib.

eon, has a broken rib. But more eventful were the experiences Dubler of the French balloon, Ville de Dieppe, and his 17-year-old comrade, George Schoenech, a Chicago boy. Only quick work saved them from he waters of Lake Michigan, saved and shot them skyward to an altitude of 7000 feet within seven minutes.

Dips Into Water.

Hardly was the Ville de Dieppe out of sight from its starting place than it shot downward in a gull-like swoop into the lake at a point about three miles out from the mouth of the Chicago river. The huge bag bounced upon the waves like an enormous rubber ball, while the occupants climbed into the network and fastened life preservers about their Capt. Mueller quickly analyzed the condition of his balloon as the result of too | work much ballast. He cast the eight bags of | way.

sand overboard, then the dragging anchor, then the numerous aeronautical paraphernalia, and finally the food and water, leaving only the wicker basket and its occupants. The

the basket was submerged to the ulders of the Frenchman, who is 6 feet 2 inches tall, and it was with difficulty that he was able to get back above the " of the balloon and into the net-He then clasped the life preserver about him and tied it to the netting far above the basket.

Ready to Swim for Life.

'ring ting.

The boy in the meantime had removed his coat and shoes and was prepared to ump into the water, believing that his nly chance of life rested in his ability to swim three miles to shore. Capt. Mueller beckoned to him to retain his place, and it was with difficulty that Schoenech was induced to stay above in

of Michigan. One side of the basket was dipping

more heavily in the water than the other. With his knife he severed the cords which his name the sected the cortex of the car with the bag and tied the loose ends to the opposite side of the basket. The idea came from long aerial experience. It worked like a charm.

Almost in a twinkling the basket. turned half over and emptied itself of water, which removed the weight from the gas bag and allowed it to ascend. Like a rocket it shot upward. Inside of seven minutes it had ascended to an alti-tude of 7000 feet.

Taking Care of Husbands.

There's no romance left in the world. anyway. Time was when girls dreamed Prince Charming, and din't bother about anything less important than the color of his eyes and the way he tied his cravat. Now they're thinking of a his cravat. Now they're thinking of a bank account so large that almost any man will be quite indistinguishable hid-den behind it. They're doing worse than that. I overheard two mites of girls, neither of them older than thir-teen, exchanging confidences recently. The taller one was all for marrying money. The shorter one said she meant

Mr. Taft's horses have arrived and Bishop Potter passed a comfortable night hereafter he will alternate golf with and is still improving. It is now thought riding over the mountain paths. He is a the bishop's ultimate recovery is sure. sufficient friend of his big horse to ride only every other day, believing that to use the animal more frequently would

be absolute cruelty. Mr. Taft feels that he is a subject for Isaac M. Bennett, Banker, Succumbs at congratulation because he has signed all of his acknowledgments to letters of cial.]-lsaac M. Bennett, formerly of congratulation received after his nomination. He brought over 1500 of them this city, died at his summer home at from Washington. Lake Beulah. Mr. Bennett was born

Meets Senator Crane.

in Schoharie county, New York, in 1824, and came to Wisconsin in 1845, and had This afternoon he had another conferlived in this state mostly since. He or-ganized the First National bank of this ence with Senator Crane who expects to leave here tonight, accompanied by Representative Lawrence of Massa-chusetts, who came with him. Mr. city. He is survived by his wife and five children. Of late the Bennetts have made their home in Chicago. Grane's visit has set at rest suggestions that he will be enlisted in the active work of the campaign in any important

Talk Indiana Trouble.

Senator Beveridge of Indiana, and Representative McKinley of Illinois, had an resentative Micraney of Hinds, had an interesting discussion today with Mr. Taft. Senator Beveridge's talk con-cerned the difficulties stirred up in his state by the action of the convention as to the Fairbanks delegates, and McKin ley concerning the treasurership of the national committee. The coming of Sena-tor Beveridge a day ahead of Senator Hemenway and Representative Watson, permitted Mr. Taft to get information on the Indiana situation becoming of the man who directly concerning the East

men who directly represent the Fair-banks faction. The state is regarded as such importance that Mr. Taft con siders it highly important that there should be assurances of harmony ther over the chairmanship, who ever may fill that position.

JOEL C. HARRIS DIES.

Illness.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 6 .- Joel Chandler Harris, writer of stories of the south and best known as the creator of "Uncle Remus," died at his home here after a short illness. Mr. Harris was 60 years old. Born on a Georgia plantation, Mr. Harris had an intimate acquaintance

with the people he made famous.

KING WANTS ROOSEVELT.

Frederick of Denmark Hopes Roosevelt Will Visit Him.

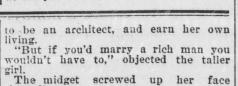
COPENHAGEN, July 6.-King Fred-erick today granted a special audience to Jacob A. Riis of New York with whom But this was not the last of the aero-nauts' perilous adventures. They had been in the water forty-five minutes. Then they climbed to a stratum of at-mosphere, which the two declared was colder than the coldest ice water they ever drank. One side of the basket was hanging down with its ropes cut. Both aeronauts were forced to lean far back over the opposite railing of the

Island's Plague of Rabbits.

death himself.

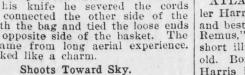
Rabbits have of late increased in num-bers so enormously in the northern por-tion of the Isle of Man as to constitute a menace to agriculture. Yesterday the House of Keys passed a bill having for its object the abolition of the pest. The bill treats rabbits as vermin, and em-powers occupiers of land to carry a gun without license for their destruction, and to authorize other persons to carry guns without license for a like purpose.—Lon-Rabbits have of late increased in numdon Standard.

Advertise in Your Home Paper.



"You can't never tell about money." "She said. "He might go and lose it, and then wher'd I be with him to sup-port if I couldn't work?"

shrewdly.



the netting. Then the boy and himself were tied to the upper cords of the bag Capt. Muel-ler was prepared to cut the wicker bas-ket loose and sail upward, taking his chances with fate in reaching the shore of Minitian

Eric Matson, aged forty-one, strang-The Gladstone Delta

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Will Marble, now in the east, writes that he finds Pittsburg gradually re-16 inch Hemlock wood, fullcord \$2.75 covering from the panic, although hit harder than any other place. While there he called on James McKesson, resident manager of Corrigan, McKin-C. W. Davis, phone 7. ney & Co., whose offices are in the fin-

church

25 cents.

The business men arrested two weeks est business structure in America. ago for leaving their teams unbitched Will called last Thursday on Dr. C. A. pleaded guilty on Monday and were re-Chase, who moved last fall from Yarleased on promise of amendment upon mouth, Me., to Baltimore. The letter payment of costs. There is gradually also announces the wedding of Ray T working up a better enforcement of the Bouton to Miss Edna Brenner, July 1 After a trip to Old Point Comfort, New York and Albany, they will be at home at 1343 Clifton St., Washington, D. C. going out of fashion.

The annual Congregational picnic at Maywood has been postponed to Wed-A machine for punching round alnesday, July 15.

The blank cartridge was the principal cause of Fourth of July accidents this year. Willie Renard and Myron Legg boat in port was burned by the discharge of a pistol against his side. saving life, at 725.

Peter Peterson, a former resident of Gladstone, lately farming in Brampton town, was struck Friday night by train 87, while walking down the track from Rapid River. One of his legs was cut off and the other badly injured.

Phonograph and 50 records cheap. Apply soon to MRS. CARL SEDERBERG.

Kronan Lodge, S. H. & E. F. gives a picnic at Maywood next Sunday, July 12. It is expected that there will be a large attendance, for all preparations have been made to give the folk a pleasant day. The lodge has held a picnic annually for many years and they have never failed to please.

The steel piled last fall in the Soo yards here is now being shipped west, with much new material, to Bruton, for the Soo's extension into Duluth.

Hon. Thomas B. White, of Escanaba, was elected vice-president of the Michigraphic materials has just been regan association of probate judges at the ceived. See the new design in Kodaks recent meeting of that body in Benton Harbor. This honor, according to the custom of the organization, is a step to the presidency of this important society so that Judge White, if re-elected this fall, will be at the head of the Michigan probate judges.

The Fourth of July celebration proved to much for the opera house flagpole, and after the guests had departed, it pitched headlong into the street with a

The Fourth of July was celebrated led himself in his room Tuesday night, both well and long in Gladstone this at the home of his brother Charles. He year, in spite of dampness prevailing To the Voters of Delta County: I bereby announce myself a candiwas subject to mental derangement and all day. There was little noise in the had been cared for at the Newberry hos- early morning, and many enjoyed a the Republican Ticket at the Septempital. He accomplished his purpose longer sleep than they had on many a ber First Primaries. I have resided in with a leather boot lace, tied to the bed, Fourth. The parade, of the band, the Delta County 21 years and this is the and was so quiet in his motions that military company, the longshoremen, none of those near heard a sound. His Eagles, the school children, and the funeral was held Thursday afternoon. fire department passed along its hue of 16 inch Maple and Birch mill wood \$1.75 Jennings delivered the address of the per single cord, \$5.00 per full cord de- day to a large crowd who stood in a livered to any part of the City. Call up drizzle. The afternoon sports were 40 held on Delta, for the first time in

many years, and the usual delays experienced. A novelty was introduced Dear Sir:- The above is a notice of in the midst of them; a practice alarm my announcement for a run for the was turned in, and in one minute and office of Probate Judge, on the Republififty-four seconds a stream of water can Ticket Wish you would publish was turned on the fire, in the vacant White, but I suppose I can ask you not ordinances which tend to the preserva. lots past Sixth street. R. J. Hammel, to hit me too hard. Would like it you tion of property and conservation of the on behalf of the citizens' committee, would not refer to my former affilia-tions politically. I voted for Roosevelt good appearance of the city; what was then presented the department with a 4 years ago, and for Warner 2 years ago. allowable in a country cross roads is check for \$25, which the chief duly ac- I am fully in accord with the Roosevelt knowledged. The day closed with the and LaFollecte Republicanism but

firemen's ball.

Two members of the board of education will be elected Monday to succeed received injuries from the wads of covered by seekers after knowledge ber, is no longer a resident of Gladsmall pistols. One of the crew of a that the product was as useful as coin stone: and Mr. Miller, who has renderof the realm in procuring the means of ed efficient service for four years; the last as president, refuses positively to

be a candidate again. The choice Rev. Dr. Andren, president of Angustherefore, of two new men for trustees tana college, and Prof. Kempe, Rev. is necessary. W. L. Marble has con Lund of Escanaba and Stud. Holmberg, sented to become a candidate for one visited in the city Sunday afternoon. Dr. Andren and Rev. Lund returned of the places to be filled.

Eleventh street is now being paved with crushed rock up to the axe fac- port of the home team held the visitors the evening service at the Lutheran tory; several loads of coarse crushed down. Cole and Forest batted out two-

Epworth League Excursion Tuesday the loose rock from the pavement. It evening July 14 to Escanaba. Steamer

county, received a package last Friday;

The water board, meeting Thursday fered for the sender. The machine was with "Dan," and Levi Barbeau, with the work of a skilled artisan, and its "Nahaut." Running race to "Jap" intention was undoubtedly the murder Labumbard with Barbeau's horse and of the sheriff and destruction of the

junction restraining the Escanaba point, 10 to 3.

water service of customers who refuse to pay their rates. This is a step to- this week.

ward testing the company's franchise. The game of diabolo,-catching a Like many other facts it is said to be

intensely fascinating. Two boys were killed and four stun-

WILL RUN ON HIS RECORD. Escanaba Mich., July 8th, 1908.

date for the office of Probate Judge on first time I have asked for a county office in 20 years. I lived 10 years in Gladstone and you all know me pretty well, and I shall feel exceedingly gratemarch to the band stand. Hon. Ira C. ful if you give me a loyal support for this office, and if elected I agree to serve you faithfully and well.

Yours Truly, A. W. WOLFE, Lawyer.

C. E. Mason, Esq., Gladstone, Mich. I see you are supporting Judge

not at all in sympathy with the reactionary Republicanism. Of course] would be pleased if you would give me your personal support, but per-haps I can not expect this. I should like to come out of Gladstone with a big vote, and if so I believe I can land the nomination

A. W. WOLFE.

RAPID RIVER

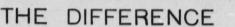
Five innings were played Sunday, the day being rainy. The result was a second victory for Rapid River, which scored in all but second inning played. Iron Mountain made several errors and wild throws, while the consistent suprock having arrived. Delta avenue is now baggers, each of which brought in two 1 2 3 4 5 RHE Iron Mountain 0 1 0 1 0 2 6 3 2013X643 Rapid River will play Daggett here next Sunday. The Fourth was duly celebrated, in

spite of the rainy weather. The trotting prizes went to Henry Barbean, second to George Nevven. The ball game was eminently satisfactory, Rapid outplaying Iron Mountain at every

with an axe and came down from camp

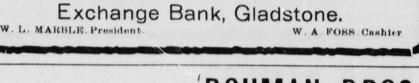
moderately thirsty now and then. Such

ing was much appreciated by such as went down to soo it



between a dollar saved and a dollar spent is just two dollars. Did it ever occur to you that way? It's worth thinking about. Another dif. ference is the feeling you have afterward. The dollar saved gives you a feeling of real pleasure-it may call for a little sacrifice for the time being but afterward you feel better for having denied yourself-and the dollar is still yours. That is the nice thing about having money in the bank-you have saved it-it is still yours-you can have it when you wish. We make it a part of our business to urge you to have a bank account-have an account at this bank, for it not only helps our business but yours more so.

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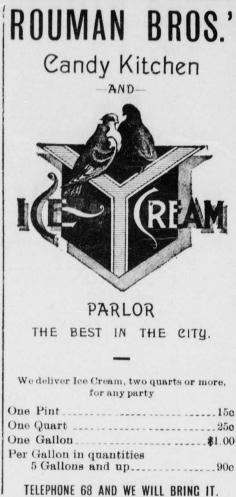
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night, rejected unanimously the pro-

posal of the Escanaba Power Co., be-

A new supply of Kodaks and photo-

MCDONALD'S.

aminum checks with any desired lettering, as souvenirs, was introduced at the depot this week, and has been doing a W. A. Miller and T. W. McDonough. and office business. It was early dis- Mr. McDonough, long a valuable mem-

early to Escanaba; the others remaining. Rev. Stud. Holmberg conducting

barricaded while the street gang sweep runs. Rapid stole six bases. Score.

leaves Central avenue at 7:30. Tickets is now ready to be turned over. Sheriff August Beck, of Houghton

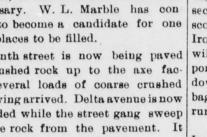
The pride we feel in making our suspicion led to investigation and it was Sodas and Sundaes is rivalled only by found to be an infernal machine, with

a battery connected to five sticks of dynamite. A large reward has been of-

courthouse building. Judge Stone on Friday granted an in-

water company from cutting off the

double cone on a string between two as have sampled rainwater find it delisticks-has reached the copper country. cious and satisfying.



Rapid

James Callahan cut his leg severely

There are some youths who get

The fireworks display Saturday even-

dying remark like a thousand of bricks. A. Foss, who was present, congratulated himself that he had not collided with it.

The M. E picnic was held Wednesday at Garth and enjoyed a fine day on that beautiful point.

The track at the depot was ballasted with furnace slag this week.

Three Bs from the axe factory went a-fishing Sunday. Stories had come of the enormous trout that lay concealed in the deep waters of the Flatrock, and they set forth bravely. Bass after bass was pulled in, but no trout; and suddenly a tremendous splash announced

that one had gone in to make a thorough investigation. The calls of hunger finrebuffs a charitable and attractive lady set a table for them. When the party in the deserts of Escanaba township, unarmed, and they thought of the sav. march.



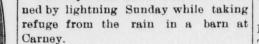
JOSEPH J. MALLMANN Joseph J. Mallmann, candidate for

election to the office of county trea surer, which office he has held since the ally compelled them to leave; after many death of Treasurer Semer by appointment of the board of supervisors, was born in Delta county. His father tore themselves loose, night had fallen; settled in Nahma in 1868 and was one the roaring of wild beasts was to be of the best known men in the eastern heard on every hand. The party were towns. Mr. Mallman was in his youth employed by the Northwestern Railway Company, but from 1896 to 1903 he reage panthers that roamed the country. sided at Rapid River. Since that time At last the biggest and most conrageous he has been in Escanaba. His efficient summoned up courage to go ahead with work in the Treasurer's office since he a drawn knife, while the others crouch- was employed by Mr. Semer in 1905 has GLADSTONE CROCERY CO. ed beneath his coat tails. They escap- given him a strong claim upon the ed, but their hair is white in places people of Delta county which they will with the sufferings of that lonely undoubtedly recognize at the primaries in September.

A FEW DESIRABLES

We have done a larger season's business than ever before; we carried over very little last year, and we have made a very close percentage of sales from our new stock. Of a great many lots of desirable 1908 suits, only a few are left, which we place on exhibition at low cost. We have installed,-already sold heavily from-our stock of fall styles, and we now offer you an opportunity to secure a nobby, well-made, np-to-date suit at a saving of three to seven dollars. A word to the wise is sufficient.





Fire broke out near the chimney in

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lay in delivery.

Ed. Shorts house Wednesday afternoon. The chemical was summoned, and the blaze extinguished with little damage. "Grandma" Barbeau underwent an operation at the hospital Tuesday. The school election will be held next Monday. Fred Darling and B. Buchman are candidates to succeed them-

selves, and no others are in the field. Mrs. Charles Kirch and children made a trip to Escanaba Wednesday. R. A. McDonald is suffering from a

severe attack of blood poisoning in one

Mr. and Mrs. John Tiernan returned Tuesday from Sturgeon Bay, where they spent the Fourth.

John Darrow went this week to Marquette to serve on the federal jury. A daughter was born Sunday, July

5, to Mr. and Mrs. John Kniskern, Jr Miss Helen Cushman, of Ann Arbor, is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. J. Carlson. C. E. Hamilton, Fred Darling, W. J. Miller and Birch went up Wednesday on a fishing expedition.

A son was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Hill. The clerk has nearly finished auditing the congratulations on file

Lowell Boyer on Monday resigned his position at Darrow's. He and Archie Forest made a fishing trip this week

Edward Huff and Blanche Murchie were married Tuesday evening at the home of the bride's parents by Rev. Houston.

O. O. Follo spent the Fourth in Manistique.

E. L. Soules returned Tuesday from Burton, Utah, where he has become interested. He is enthusiastic over the Lime, Cement, Brick and Hair west.

> Mrs. Fred Darling went to Escanaba Wednesday to visit relatives. H. W. Cole returned Saturday from Wisconsin.

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NOTICE is hereby given that Frank Klotz of Perkins, Mich., who, on January 16, 1908, made Timber & Stone Sworn Statement, No. 1951, for sw1/4 of nw1/4. Section 30, Township 42 north, Range 22 west, Michigan Meridian has filed notice of intention to make Final timber and stone proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Register and Receiver, at Marquette Mich., on the 31st day of July, 1908.

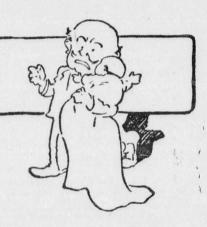
Claimant names as witnesses William Klotz, Frank Klotz, Jr., William A PHONES 7 AND 110. Brouse and Fred N. Brouse, all of Perkins Mich.

JAMES J DONOVAN, 17 Register

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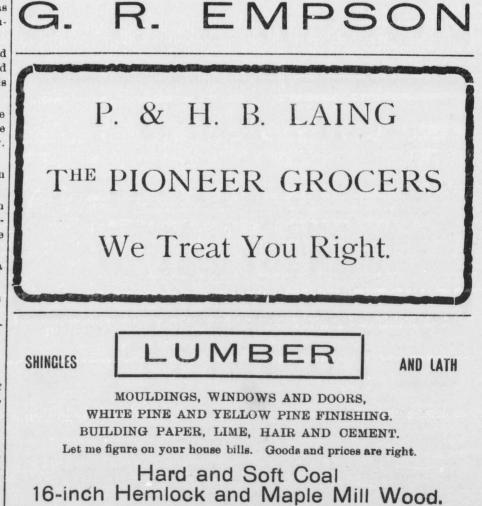
There are many little things in life that are annoying and tax one's



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FOR THE LADIES.

What the Night Said.

What was it that the night said to me? It whispered like a child so soft and low, It said: "Thy mother watches thee, dear how. It said: "Thy mother watches thee, dear boy, And yearns from Heaven's heights for

thee below." longs to clasp thee gently to her "She

And press upon thy face one long sweet And wonders if her love thou now dost

"She kneels amid the stars in radiant glow Before God's throne, her voice doth rise

before God's think, her tore dom below, in pray'r;
She weeps for thee so far on earth below, And begs thy Lord to bless thee wand ring there.'
While thou dost sleep, she steals around thy bed.
Uncom with engels still to have near.

tby bed, Unseen, with angels still to hover near, And in the beauteous glory of God's light, Upon thy darling head lets fall a tear." Ah! oft when slumb'ring in some vision

sweet, sweet, She, silent, claims thee as her own again nd when at dawn, thou wak'st refresh'd

And from sleep, Thou knowest not, in her dear arms thou'st lain.

-Rixford J. Lincoln.

-0-1-0-The Evil Influence of the Yellow Press.

The mother who is conscientiously try ing to bring up her children to be right thinking and clean minded is confronted with obstacles which in some instances seem insurmountable, and among them the greatest is the influence of the senwomen teachers, women painters, such a remark comes like the lash of a whip. sational press, which not only does not scruple to spread upon its pages the grossest examples of the moral leprosy of our race, but uses illustrations to emphasize the least savory portions of the narratives. narratives. Few sadder or more dis-quieting sights are afforded in large cittheir way to and from their daily work on the cars and ferry boats, fairly devouring with eyes and understanding the suggestive accounts of divorces, mur-der trials, suicides and other things of like deplorable nature. Not only is the taste of the young vitiated by feeding on these sensational incidents to the ex-clusion of those that relate to the higher achievements of the race, but familiarity with such subjects tends to break down the reserve that should exist between the sexes, with the result that boys and girls come to discuss matters that should be outside the domain of their general conversation.

When the majority of parents awake to an appreciation of the scientific fact that thoughts are things—potential cre-ative energy—they will understand bet-ter than most of them do now that if right living is to be accomplished it must be preceded all through life by right thinking, and that whatever tends to debase imagination will inevitably react on conduct. Indeed, it is because many right. of the more enlightened already keenly realize the close connection between mind and action that there is coming to be an ever more insistent demand that the demoralizing influence of the yellow press be curbed. It is the custom to in-sist that a large public demands this journalistic sewerage, but those mainly responsible for ethically unsound jour-nalism are the reputable people-statesmen, artists and authors-who by selling or giving their opinions or products by so much condone the wholly indefenmethods of those who pervert the morals of the people. And even more responsible are those reputable merchants and other trades people who ad-vertise their wares in these pernicious sheets. If deprived of the financial aid furnished by the advertiser, the yellow press would either fall by the way through lack of ability to pay expenses, ingly deciding that there is no sex in mind. As one great man has put it, or be forced to furnish such editorial matter as the self-respecting portion of "There is no more a female brain than the community sanctions, and therefore the most effective way of reformation, there is a female liver."

clever man, in a general sense, is dis-tinctly irritable or gently contemptuous of a wife who is ignorant of life and of friendship is impossible for the most of them. In the harems there are some-imes sweet examples of friendliness, but the ignorance of the inmates, and the jealousies which are inevitable, usually progress. Summing up, it seems to me that, gen

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prevent love between them.

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erally speaking, a clever, normal man does need, and is happier for having, a clever woman for his helpmate, if their As we come westward the atmosphere changes. A hundred years ago it was a proverb in France and England that women hated each other: but it is selcleverness does not assume conflicting specialties.

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n western Europe or America. In Eng-Things That Make Worry Possible.

land especially there are charming ex-hibitions of love and loyalty between women. The Ladies of Llangollen are Good, robust health is a great enemy f worry. A good digestion, a clean onscience, and sound sleep kill a lot of two instances among a host orry.

similar ones whose devotion to each oth-er has equaled that of David to Jona-than or Damon to Pythias. The rise of women's clubs within the last fifty years has strengthened this sentiment. They Worry is but one phase of fear, and always thrives best in abnormal condi ions. It cannot get much of a hold on a man with a superb physique, a man has strengthened this sentiment. The have made women acquainted with each who lives a clean, sane life. It t on the weak-those of low vitality. other in a way far deeper and more illu-minating than the merely social way. The result has been a comradeship be-tween them such as the world has never It is not a difficult thing to make wor-ry impossible. Many people make it impossible for most kinds of disease to get a hold on them because they have seen. A series of noble and unselfish friendships has been developed in these uch strong disease-resisting force. Dis clubs which has done far more than any tudy or mere intellectual exercise to ease always attacks us at our weal point The great desideratum is to keep one'

broaden and uplift their members. And yet, with all the encouragement which we see on every side, there is still much room for improvement. Withphysical, mental, and moral standard se high that disease germs, the worry germ the anxious germ cannot gain a footing in the last week a highly educated wom-an has been heard to say, "I don't bein our brain. Our resisting power ought to be so great that it would be imposlieve that any woman can do anything as well as a man can." sible for our enemies to gain an entrance into the brain or body .- O. S. Marden in To those of us who have seen the splendid work of our women doctors, Success Magazine.

ELECTRICAL FLASHES.

There are plenty of women workers who are deficient, heaven knows. Possibly are denoted and reveals some of our honored and reveals invented for electric power plant of a new hydro-electric power plant of A new hyd Peru is to have a wireless system.

generally encouraged to become learned which he carries about with him in his and expert in anything outside of house-hold duties; you are simply amazed at pockets.

One manufacturing plant turns out the progress which has been made by not a few of them. The heart of every 5000 telephones every day.

American engineers have constructed a true woman must swell with pride when trolley road to the pyramids. Albert Wrensch, of Pleasantdale, N sees what women have done and

are doing in literature, journalism, painthatches chicks in an electric incubaing, sculpture, music, medicine, law, the-He says a greater percentage of tor. Look at our colleges for women, eggs hatch under electric heat than by crowded to their capacity with eager, happy, ambitious girls. And think of inv other means.

Albert C. Geyser, of the Cornell Medthe years, the centuries, during which ical College, has produced a device called the Cornell Tube which will absolutely to be a woman meant to be ignorant, and, after her youth had passed, op-pressed and unhappy, with the minor liminate all danger connected with the se of the X-ray.

strain in her voice, and the spiritless bearing of the immemorially wretched. Denver has adopted the plan of light-ng every dark alley in the city with arc ghts. Since the municipality adopted It is to our American men-clean, up-ight, honorable-that the American ights. his scheme law breaking after dark has woman owes her magnificent freedom. The best types of that American manpractically ceased. Fewer policemen are eeded and the residents claim their hood are Theodore Roosevelt and Charles E. Hughes. There may not be a great homes and property are safer. The city streets are as light as day, almost, on the but darkest night and there are no dark corthere are thousands upon thousands of

The annual report of the General Electric company showed a gross busi-ness of over \$70,000,000. This gives some idea of the extent of the electrical American men who revere womanhood as much, and want women to be just as free and happy as they are themselves. The American man is the grandest pro-duct of the race, and every true woman among us admires and respects him. As

business in this country. The length of all the trolley lines in Germany is 2332.3 miles. The total number of cars for 1907 was 5152, which a rule he knows more and is more keenly intelligent than the woman of the same social status. But there are many will seat 160,427 people. There are 47, noble and exceptional women-every day 667 permanent employes.

becoming less and less rare-who excel The Italian government is to undertake in certain departments of study and practhe enormous task of draining the Pon-tine marshes at a cost og \$2,000,000. A tice. It isn't because anybody is a wom-an or man that she or he fails in any certain amount of hydro-electric power line. It is because proper training has been lacking. Authorities are increaswill be available.

Dispatches from London state that M. Hans Knudsen has perfected a wireless device which will set type on a linotype machine in Paris by wireless waves sent from London. He also claims to covered with a poor quality of hard



The writer of a popular tree book once stated that the white pine of our northeastern states was destined to disap pear except for ornamental purposes There are many reasons to believe that that time will never come, yet the nature and habits of the tree and the short sightedness of the people make the statement more than a mere suspicion. Not a great many years ago within the white pine region, there were magnificent stands of old growth pine. Every old inhabitant today will tell you how they stood on his father's farm when he wa a boy, their clear, straight trunks and gnarled flat tops high above everything else. Many an old house back in the country has floor boards and cupboard

Old Monarchs Gone.

These old monarchs of the northern forests are gone now, except for isolated trees or clumps scattered widely over region. A woodlot owner recently suided me several miles back into the hills in order to point out three magnil cent pines which have been standing the necessity of making the matter a probably for more than 250 years. One could never mistake them from others of a later generation.

Before the advent of the portable sawmill, it was unprofitable to cut and the European regular, says the Detroit haul logs any great distance to market. The trees were felled, rolled together, and burned when new lands were cleared. "Log rolling" days are still pleasant memories to New England's oldest inhabitants. Those were the days of the large farms with great herds of cettle and many over. Sheep roamed New Tribune putting the native soldier through a cattle and many oxen. Sheep roamed the hills in far greater numbers than until all should be obsessed with the de they ever do today. Immense areas were required for pasturage, and exten-sive fields supplied the hay and grain for the winter feed. Ox pastures are not known today, yet they were common in the days gone by. Today farming has moved westward Immense

custom is deemed sufficient to account for the prevalence of bandy legs among Today, farming has moved westward, and large farms in the hills have been and the soldiers are required to sit on reduced or abandoned entirely. It is true, of course, that men have learned something higher than the floor. o cultivate small areas often as profit ably as their fathers did larger tracts of regulated to comply with foreign cus land. Every industrious farmer went over his pastures each year and removed toms, in addition to the special exevery chance pine that had seeded from some adjacent tree. Now every wise farmer leaves the young pines to grow. It is interesting to note that these ex-periments are regarded as on the whole satisfactory. The army surgeons aver that in the few years that they have

Acres of New Trees.

It may not be very strange to know been able to give any proper attention to that today there are more acres then the subject the physical condition of the Japanese soldier has shown marked imactually growing trees than there were fifty or sixty years ago. There is not more timber, of course, for much of the valuable forests have been removed withprovement and that even an appreciable

increase of stature can be noticed. This frank endeavor after so extraordinary an achievement as an increase of stature does much to dispel the impres-The valuable forests today are sion that the Japanese are for the most sometimes understanding a few words part a nation of mere imitators, with a conspicuous lack of inventive power. If and fitting them into her own mosaic of meaning, sometimes comprehending not a we except Dr. Shimose, who invented word, b the famous explosive to the destructive listener. word, but always a silent, attentive

is often done by transplanting little trees growing in thick bunches or in

trees growing in thick bunches or in the shade where they can never mature. The most successful planting is done with trees two or three years old—bought from nursery men and set out five or six feet apart each way. This should be done in the early spring before the growth starts. Chestnuts should be kept in moist and over winter and planted

in moist sand over winter and planted in the spring. They grow rapidly.

Forest as Good as Any Crop.

the extensive box and cooperage mills

throughout the northeast have made sad inroads on our timberlands. Not only is

lowed to grow to immense size. It is figured that pine yields the greatest re-

turns for the money invested between the ages of 40 and 60 years. Chestnut

requires even less time. Those who have studied the matter

say that the time is at hand when the forests are to be considered as crops to

be planted, thinned and harvested like other crops. When this practice be-comes more universal and people learn more clearly the value of growing tim-

ber, there will not be thousands of acres of unproductive land in every state, a

constant eyesore to the people, and yield-ing no returns to the owners. The United States forest service at

pamphlets and other information on the

methods of planting desirable species, and where the seeds and young plants may be obtained, together with range of

MAKING TALL MEN.

Japanese Army Medical Staff Are Mak-

ing Their Soldiers Bigger.

suitable stature and development for

now there is a well marked determina-

tion to leave no means untried to make

the Japanese soldiers physically equal to

Consequently the medical staff of the

Japanese army has for some years been

strict course of gymnastic and dietary

discipline, insisting that the movement

be carried into the homes of the people

sire to grow tall or produce a progeny

with this qualification for citizenship.

Mothers and nurses are being advised

not to carry babies on their backs, as the

pedients for increasing stature.

n this direction.

that statement:

had been caused by the removal

the coinage of the motto "In God We

gold diggers. These simple old fellows,

though worth, perhaps a half million or

shanties of their lean early days.

more, live in the simple dugouts and

'Once, lecturing, I landed at an Aus-

"Of course I am joking. The panic

This question of size was first taken

free of charge

Washington furnishes

prices.

The advance in prices of lumber and

A ROMANTIC MIRAGE.

Caton's cottage faced the Ala Moana road, and backed on to the Pacific. In-deed, at high tide the water circled and eddied about the supports of the lanai. For some unaccountable reason Caton iked to imagine himself a writer of fiction. In the morning he paddled about in a Canadian canoe and mentally thrashed a recalcitrant brain for its paucity of ideas. In the afternoon he wallowed out to the reef, took French leave of a plunge from the first boat he encountered, and wallowed back again to sit, in a pair of ducks and a pajama the old growth timber largely gone, but lumbermen even find a profit in trees that are scarcely six inches in diameter. The time is past when trees can be aljacket, and divide his attention between marked the shallows near shore, the coral reef half a mile out and the deep water beyond.

In the evening he wandered into the garden with a writing-pad, an indelible pencil chewed to a stump and a determined expression, to sit beneath a huge mango tree and-as he thought-write, but in reality to wait for Oyosi. He had done this daily now for two months and he told himself it was good, but even to himself he had never admitted that the best part of it all was the appearance of Oyosi.

This evening, however, he felt strange-ly restless. More than once he found himself looking up at the calendar hanging on the wall, until he struggled abruptly from the wicker chair, strode up to it and stared fixedly at the square containing the 21st of the month, and above the figures the words printed in blue, "Mona, San Francisco."

"Poor little Oyosi," he murmured quietly to himself, "poor little devil." Then he lit a fresh cigar and strolled out into the garden.

The faint rhythmical click-clock clickclock of approaching cogs sounded on the hard road. Over a low hedge capped up by the Japanese army surgeons, who were interested in securing recruits of dainty little head, surmounted wi smooth jet-black hair, glistening with with suitable stature and development in the ranks. After a long experience in examining men for military service and a careful comparison of results with similar experiences abroad, the Japasimilar experiences abroad, the only of gateway that his eye caught the bright nese medical men became convinced of gateway that his eye caught the bright the necessity of making the matter a subject of national importance, until of indelible pencil and bent industriously

of indenble pench and beat industrieurs, over the writing pad. "Come in," he called, without raising his head, and waving an arm blindly in the air, "a good dew fell last night." Oyosi hesitated no longer, but unrolled the flour each she carried in the folds of

the flour sack she carried in the folds of her kimono and threw it in the rolds of beneath the big kiawi tree.

It must be explained that Oyosi's broth-er owned the dusty little store on the corner of Wakiki road, and incidentally a mule, and there is nothing quite like kiawi beans as a cheap though satisying substitute for oats.

Oyosi knelt in the grass and diligently scooped the beans into little brown heaps. Her back was towards Caton, so how was he able to know that she saw and noted the frown on his forehead the Japanese. The nation is besought sat watching her every movement? What was he to say to the girl, and how was he to say it? These were the problems kind and quality of the exercise and that ruffled his usually placid brown brow. diet for the army and navy are carefully For two solid months she had done precisely what she was doing now. Pre ly she would stand the flour sack full of beans against the trunk of the tree, smile, and fetch the guitar from the lanai and squat at his feet humming the weird airs of her native land, confident that he appreciated even if he did not understand. Then to her great delight he would play some coon dances, watch-ing her eyes dance and her body sway in time with the music. Then he would order to a strong and black in large order tea, strong and black, in large cups-not sake in a thimble-and they would talk of everything under the sun, or rather he would talk and she listen.

FOREST AS A PAYING CROP.

which were made from such trees.

doors that are more than 3 feet wide

although of course a difficult one, would be to develop a public sentiment so pow-erful against those who lend their support to the yellow papers as to make them realize that they are held accountable for a share of its deplorable education in vice and crime.

No respectable merchant would coun-tenance those persons who make a business of perverting the young by means of pictures and books, to the extent of giving them advertising, and yet is he in any better company when he supports the yellow press, which is equally blame-worthy and vastly more far reaching in the extent of its evil influence?-Vogue. -0++0-

The Price Women Pay for Liberty.

Today the young man of fashion marries the girl with whom he has ridden, rowed, climbed, fished, hunted, played tennis and golf. He knows she's a good his and goil. He knows she's a good sport and the finest girl in the world, but if he ever thought her a saint that idea is knocked out of his head long before the wedding day. He doesn't boost her by the elbow over every little rock, because can. He doesn't gallantly give her points in games, because he knows that if he does she'll beat him.

And so it is with the women in the professions, in the arts, and in business. There they meet men as fellow workers, just as the more idle women meet them as fellow athletes. They are drawn together by common interests, and in the cases where love and marriage result, the common interests remain and form a serviceable and stable background for the romantic foreground. But the man who works in the same office with a woman can't bob up and offer her his chair ev-ery time she comes into the room. He wouldn't have time to do anything else. He can't stop smoking when she is in the room. If he did he might as well give up smoking altogether. If he happens to keep his hat on in the office it doesn't show any disrespect toward the women. It's simply a habit that is bad for his hair. This wholesome comradeship in work and play insures a mutual knowledge before marriage which is certainly a more secure basis for permanent happiness than are romantic dreams. There slight danger that lovers will thus become too practical.

The flowers of chivalry are fading. The old-fashioned lady of ruffs and feathers and perfumes has indeed fallen upon evil days. Elaborate compliments are few and far between. The courtly gallantry of the dominant male for "the fair and the weaker sex" no longer flourishes. The frail parlor girl is no match for the vigorous golf girl. The old dowager of 40 is no match for the sprightly middle-aged woman of 60. The "new woman" is not as new as she was. With each few years she becomes less uncouth and better understood. She is fast learning that she hampers rather than pro-motes the interests of her six by aping men. She is coming to realize that feminine charm is just as potent a force in the Twentieth century as ever it was in the days of chivalry. She is beginning to understand that the sacrific of her womanliness is far too heavy a price to pay for independence, and that by no such sacrifice will she ever receive from men the justice she seeks. The old-fashioned woman, on the other hand, like her pug dog, is fast passing. She will be, in no very distant future, a memory of the past, like the mastdon of bygone geologic ages. She cannot survive in an age in which justice and independence are pleton's for June. supplanting flattery and gallantry .- Ap-

Women's Loyalty to Each Other.

The great historic friendships have been between men. In the Orient the women really have very little to do with each other, and their position now is, generally speaking, about what it has always been. One can easily understand why the lofty and beautiful sentiment

I+ sing, to he one sex arrayed against the other. We all, men and women, must rise or fall together. Our interests are identical. And let us never prove treacherous to our sex. Let us never allow in our "Weak as a woman," and their like. The women have been "down" lo! these many years. Now they are climbing. Generous men are helping them. God

forbid that any woman should give to another a single blow or a push backward .- Kate Upson Clark, in Exchange

army of their peers intellectually,

-0:+0-Mrs. Taft on Woman's Sphere.

Mrs. Taft is reported in the Boston Globe as saying: "I have always believed that women

put in a prohibitory clause debarring them from running for public office.

"With women running for office, I think the natural scheme would be disjointed and the end and aim of the home destroyed. Their voice is nearly always he knows she can climb better than he the voice of wisdom, and I see nothing unwomanly in their casting the ballot and exercising every right of the free citizen, but it seems that for the ent it is impossible to dissociate the right to vote from the right to hold office. "So the women who would never think of any other vocation than that of being good wives and mothers are prevented from taking their rightful share in governing the community, through the fear which men have of women stepping down from their ped-Except in rare instances, estal. the influence of women on politics is for

their elevation. "It is truly said that communities where women lack civic pride are in worse shape than those where man neg-lects his prerogative. Women should be versed in every phase of politics, and should know what everything means which has a direct bearing on the home environment. That is my idea of purifying politics and I think it the only practical one."

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A Clever Man Needs a Clever Wife.

It seems to me that a clever man may or may not need a clever woman, according to the nature of the cleverness of each, and according to the characters of each, quite aside from the fact of clever-ness, says Mary E. Wilkins Freeman in The Delineator. It is probable that clever business man, all things considered, does need a wife with a clever business head, although he may not realize the fact, and may be ready to break his heart for the sake of a woman who innocently believes that as long as she has blank checks in her checkbook her account at the bank cannot be over drawn. When the first romantic glamour has passed, he may be irritated and im patient if she is not possessed of a few business traits: although he may tolerate no meddling in his own financial affairs. Still, a certain degree of understanding and cleverness concerning business will probably please and hold him better than the rank idiocy which many men ascribe to women in such matters.

Then, leaving out of the count the special forms of cleverness, there is lit-tle doubt that a clever, level-headed man does not in the long run wish for a wife who is altogether a fool! He may, of course, if he is of the arrogant, ego istic type himself. He may derive a real pleasure in the knowledge that he is literally the head of the family. He may plume himself and strut about entire complacency, and his love for his mate may be based almost wholly upon the fact that her mere existence caters

be able to send photographs by wireless. Two new wireless stations have been established in Vancouver, Canada. It is reported that over 5,000,000horsepower await development in the rivers of Italy. Rome has recently util-ized 25,000 electrical horsepower and Naples 16,000-horsepower.

The electric railways of Pennsylvania are capitalized for more than \$500,000,to 000.

A Shrewd Yankee.

An American farmer, having occasion o engage a man to help him on the farm. advertised in a local paper. One morning two applicants appeared, one a decidedly decent looking fellow, and the other of a should vote. I favor bestowing on them much less prepossessing appearance and every civic right, but I should like to manner. manner. The farmer, after some hesitation and

after scanning the applicants with a keen eye, chose the latter.

A friend who was present and witnessed the selection, very much surprised at his friend's choice, asked:

"Has this man ever worked for you before? "Why, no," replied the other. "In

fact, I never saw either of them until today "Why did you choose the shorter man?

The other had a much better face. "Face" exclaimed the proprietor of the place in disgust. "Let me tell you that when you pick out a gardener, you want to make the selection according to the overalls. If they are patched on the knees you may hire him. If the patch is seat of the trousers you don't need on the him."-New York Sun.

His Accomplishment.

Sammy, a little boy from the slums of New York, was invited with about twenty others to a charity dinner given at the house of a lady in fashionable society. When the dinner was over the lady asked the little ones to sing or recite in turn. All went well until it came Sammy's

turn, when he made no sign of starting until the lady said: "Come Sammy, let e hear you sing."

After a moment's pause the young guest answered, "I can't sing, lady." "What!" said the lady. "You cannot

"Well," said Samuy, "I ain't used er singin', but I'll fight any of the oth-r kids in the room!"—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

One by Our Boss Farmer.

Secretary Wilson of the department of agriculture referred at a recent dinner in Washington to the amateur florists who spring up in the suburbs at this season by thousands.

'More florists, perhaps, than flowers spring up," he said.

"In a seed shop the other day I heard one of these amateurs complain about the last batch of seeds he had bought. After he had ended his complaint he began to ask floral questions.

"'Oh, by the way,' he said, 'what is a hardy rose?" "'It is one,' growled the dealer, 'that doesn't mind you wife pulling it up by the roots every day to see if it has begun to grow yet."—Washington Post.

No Place for Dogs.

Is it impossible in Japan to keep a good dog? I have twice had my dogs disappear in a seemingly miraculous way. As I am well aware that there is a great demand for dog skins, especially those of young dogs, we have been careful in having our dog watched; never-theless, he disappeared this morning. to his self-esteem, but the normal man is, of course, above that and rises su-Almost every foreigner has lost a dog perior to his own ego, especially when love for another is involved. Then clev-

woods. the old fields and pastures which have grown up to pine. Everyone knows that broadleaf trees

such as birch, maple and oak, usually take the place of pine when it is cut The pines do not sprout as a rule, and when a pine forest has been cut over without leaving any trees for seed, there is no chance for young pines to again occupy the land. Worthless birch and maple, with their light seeds, usually

ake possession of the cut-over lands. This type becomes known as sprou take

growth and is of little value to mankind White pine, deprived of its right to the cut-over lands is, however, the predom nating tree of the abandoned fields. Th owners no longer cut down the youn but encourage their growth. pines, suitable soil, with sufficient light and

man recently stated that if he had left a few sturdy pines for seed trees on th wood lots he has lumbered during the last thirty years, the present value of the young growth would be worth more than all the timber he has cut during

gray birch and maple. Often fires have een allowed to burn over the ground until the only growth remaining is scrub-by and worthless. But fires are not the menace they used to be. Farmers are learning the value of young pine growth and the starting of fires to clear land is not common. Fires set along railroads

desirable investment. Every acre of maybe a whisky spree. growth, tralian port. There was no porter in sight to carry my luggage. Seeing a rough looking old fellow leaning against the post with his hands in his pockets I land should be producing something of value to its owners is the general opinion of every landowner in this era of progress. The planting of white pine progress. The planting of white pine is often the only means of getting an income from some lands. All the vacant beckoned to him and said: "'See here, if you'll carry these bags up to the hotel I'll give you half a land and pastures cannot seed them-selves and the cost of planting them will crown soon be paid for by the increased value of the land. three or four gold sovereigns from his

pocket, threw them into the sea, scowled at me again, and walked away without a word."-New York Sun.

pay good prices for it.

Many farmers are planting all their vacant and worthless land with pine and chestnut and are buying similar land of Where the expense of the operation is \$10 or \$12 per acre, in a few years the land will be worth \$40 or \$50. Such land will be worth \$40 or \$50. Such investments easily bring 5 to 7 per cent. interest to the owner on his money in-vested. It is little realized that growing trees on the rough New England hill-sides can with a little care be made to accumulate a cord of wood per acre annually. Such is the case, however, and it is needless to say that one does not have to invest his earnings in cop-per or other doubtful stock from which per or other doubtful stock from which he may never see any returns.

There are many ways by which an owner may seed up his waste land with pine. Some people have met with fair success by gathering the cones early in the fall before they open, drying them out, and scattering the seeds during the winter or early spring. It is better still to drop the seeds, a few together in spots previously cleared of grass or turf and then press them into the soil before the mirror. with the foot. Successful planting of wild seedlings ue to him.—Fliegende Blaetter.

At last he would look into her eyes— she into his—they would both smile, and she would go. That was all; but even effect of which Japan owed so much of her success in the late war, and the university professor who invented her sethat would have to end-tonight. "There were once," said Caton, "a cret system of wireless telegraphy,

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nation has not shown any great talent little girl, a little garden and a great big man. The man liked the girl, the big man. The man liked the girl, ited girl liked the man, and they both liked Yet all its uses of western inventions are never exactly the same as in the octhe garden, so they were very happy all cident; in the process of adoption there But outside this garden, a round. long way off, but creeping nearer every day, there was a dragon, a she dragon, whose

teeth were so poor that she could only eat tender things like little girls. Of Of course, the little girl knew nothing of this dragon, but the man knew her very

well indeed—so well that when the dragon was only a day's journey from the garden he thought it best to tell the little girl so that she could run away and not be eaten up. At the same time he hated to tell her, because he liked the little girl very much, and didn't want to make her thick her and didn't want Afterward with a smile he appended to make her think he was sending her away because he was tired of her: so one

evening he made it all into a story, and told it her while they were sitting in the garden.

Oyosi sat perfectly still and silent for says that, being flat, it was made to stock up. Both are wrong. few seconds, then— "I tell story," she said, breathlessly;

"all same story, she said, breathessiy, big, big man-dragon-him. He dragon mine." Then she turned and fled, the mine." Then she turned and fled, the staccato click-clock, click-clock of her clogs growing fainter and fainter down the road.

"What the devil-?" murmured Caton, perplexedly; then he smiled remi-niscently, and lit a fresh cigar.

The huge hull of the Mona slid nearer and nearer, her bulwarks lined with waying handkerchiefs and smiling faces.

Caton saw his wife almost immediate-ly, and waved a greeting with his hat over the head of the little Japanese woman in front who had a baby slung in a shawl at her back. Caton's glance hangened to fall on the ween's rede happened to fall on the woman's neck and was held there—he had seen that neck before. He glanced down at the face it was Oyosi's expectancy personi-"The man scowled at me. He took fied. A few seconds passed, then a lit-tle brown hand was raised and waved frantically. The gangplank was thrust aboard and the passengers filed off to be swallowed up in the crowd. Caton stood and gazed dumbly, first at the brown speck of humanity tied to Oyosi's back, then at a stumpy little Jap with short, bow legs, a nose like a piece of putty, and a grin that threatened to in-terfere with his ears, who bounded through the crowd and almost lifted Oyosi from her feet.

He examined her and she smiled ra-diantly; he examined the baby, and she laughed ecstatically; then quite suddenly Oyosi's story of the night before flashed back into Caton's brain-"Little girl, little garden, big, big man-dragon-him. He dragon mine." This was Oyosi's

dragon and—where was his? "I have been wondering exactly how long you were going to stand there," ob-served a voice, slightly querulous—and then he knew.—Ralph Stock in Black and White.

Kaffirs' Courtship.

The Kaffirs are a very light-hearted people, and do not worry about the fu-ture. As soon as the girls have finished their work they may take up the igubu, which is an elementary musical instrument, consisting of a taut bow fixed to a New Page (to the housemaid of a poet) gourd, and march across country twang--Do tell me why he is always standing ing the string with a little piece of reed. The instrument as a rule gives but one vote, but to the girl's sweetheart such music is "the food of love."-Dudley Kidd in World's Work.

with the foot.

is always a conspicuous tendency to adaptation, which in some cases amounts to marked improvement on the original device, if not a real invention. Mark Twain on Money.

with occasional mature trees to supply Mark Twain, at a dinner in New York, said that the recent financial panie

the seeds, the abandoned fields alone providing for our future commercial tim

Value of New Pine Growth.

Trust. A southern New Hampshire lumber was caused by a wrong idea of the use and value of money. That is the cause of all money troubles. "The spendthrift says that money, being round, was made to roll. The miser

his lifetime. There are thousands of acres of land, once growing pine, which are now producing nothing better than "Strangely wrong, too, in their ideas about money are the veteran Australian have no conception of the value for their money they could get in the way of mo-

tor cars, diamonds, and opera boxes. Their conception of luxury is a trip to town, a silk dress for the wife, and With increased safety to forest

ber.

and by careless boys are now the most us ones.

til their planted lands have grown mer-chantable timber. Everywhere people are seeking to invest their money in young timber, and they are willing to

But many people say, "It will never do me any good. I will never live long enough to realize anything from my la-bor and expense." Experience of hundreds has shown that this is a grave mistake. One does not have to wait un-

Penmanship of Authors. Among present day novelists the prize for good handwriting should be awarded to Sir Arthur Conan Doyle. His manu-scripts are a perfect picture of clear,

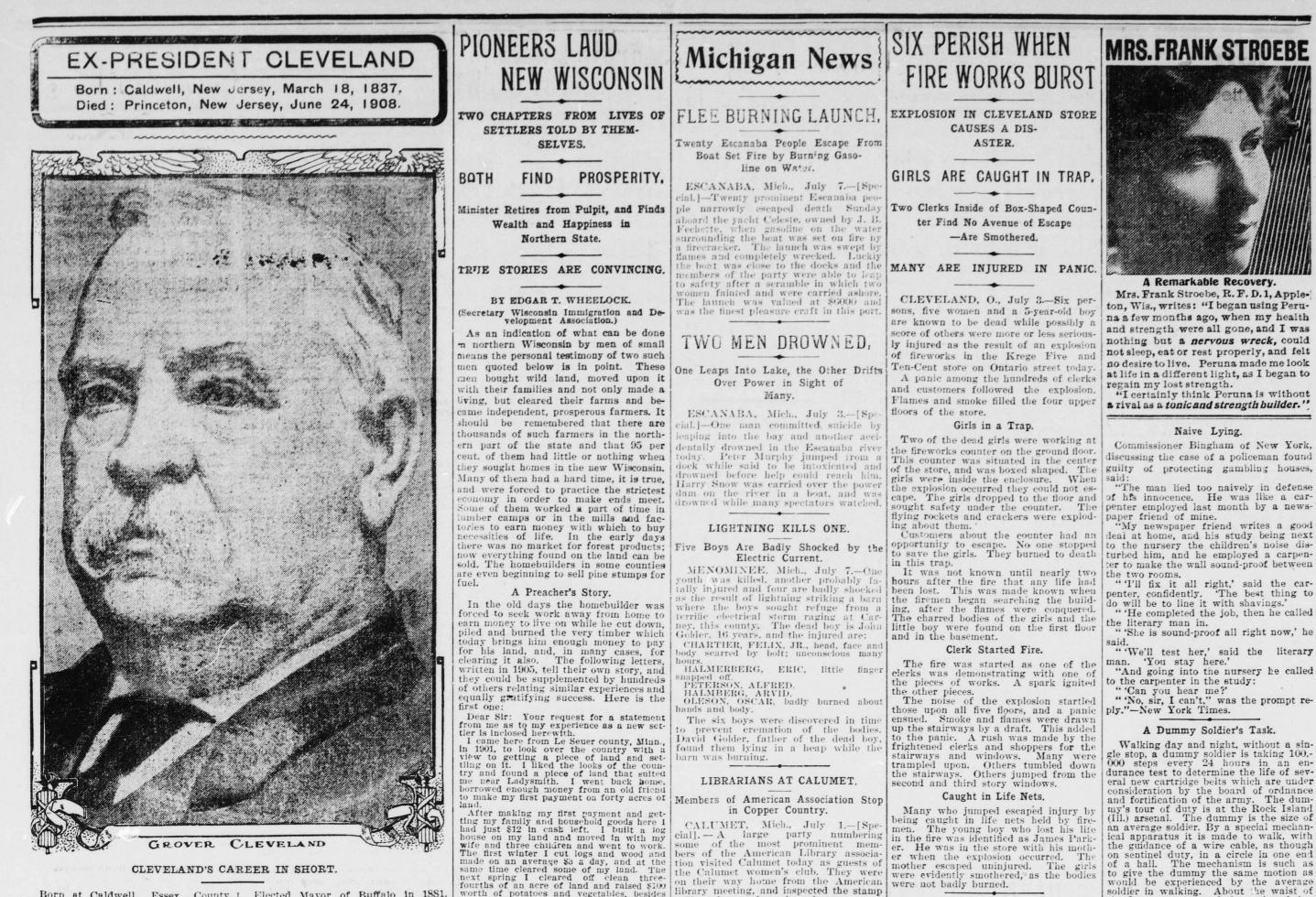
Seeding Up Waste Lands.

precise calligraphy, as easy to read as type. Another good penman is Max Pem-

berton, and no one can see even as much as his signature without detecting the tist in every curve. He is trying for the eyes, for he errs on the side of minute-ness. One of the most businesslike "fists" is that of Frank T. Bullen. Bullen told the present writer that the very act of writing was a real joy to him and that he was never happier than when covering page after page with his sloping, school-master like characters.

Hall Caine writes a very plain but not F. T. Bullen, he declares the act of writing bores him, yet he never dictates. He can, however, write anywhere, even Wey like Mark Twain, in bed. Stanley man and J. M. Barrie are both good penmen, but Coulson Kernahan often causes brain racking on account of the smallness of his writing .- Tit-Bits.

Behind the Curtain.



Born at Caldwell, Essex County, N. J., March 18, 1837. Christened Stephen Grover Cleveland. In 1841 family moved to Fayetteville, N. Y. Served as clerk in a country store.

States in 1884. Majority in the electoral college, 37. In 1853 was appointed assistant Broke all records by vetoing 115 out som in the RB for re-election ce of law in the United dary dispute Iouse in 1896 family in

Elected Governor of New York in 1882 by a plurality of 200,000. Elected President of the United

This is not an exceptional case as nearly every county in the new Wisconsin can furnish cases that will parallel it. The next letter is from a German resi-

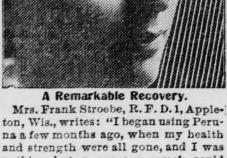
on their way home from the American library meeting, and inspected the stamp

mills, mines and smelters here. INFERNAL MACHINE TO SHERIFF. Houghton Officials Get Five Sticks of Dynamite. HOUGHTON, Mich., July C .- An at

were evidently smothered, as the bodies were not badly burned.



FALLING EARTH SHUTS OFF ES-CAPE OF RUSSIAN EMPLOYES.



na a few months ago, when my health and strength were all gone, and I was nothing but a nervous wreck, could not sleep, eat or rest properly, and felt no desire to live. Peruna made me look at life in a different light, as I began to

"I certainly think Peruna is without a rival as a tonic and strength builder."

Commissioner Bingham of New York, discussing the case of a policeman found The guilty of protecting gambling houses,

"'I'll fix it all right,' said the car-penter, confidently. 'The best thing to do will be to line it with shavings.' "'He completed the job, then he called

the literary man in. "'She is sound-proof all right now,' he

"And going into the nursery he called to the carpenter in the study:

"'No, sir, I can't," was the prompt re-ply."-New York Times.

A Dummy Soldier's Task.

Walking day and night, without a sin-Walking day and night, without a sin-gle stop, a dummy soldier is taking 100,-000 steps every 24 hours in an en-durance test to determine the life of sev-eral new cartridge belts which are under consideration by the board of ordnance and fortification of the army. The dum-my's tour of duty is at the Rock Island (II.) arsenal. The dummy is the size of an average soldier. By a special mechan-ical apparatus it is made to walk, with the guidance of a wire cable, as though on sentinel duty, in a circle in one end of a hall. The mechanism is such as to give the dummy the same motion as of a hall. The mechanism is such as to give the dummy the same motion as would be experienced by the average soldier in walking. About the waist of the figure are strapped the various belts, one at a time, which are being tested. Each is filled with the regulation num-ber of rounds of service cartridges, the principal test being made with the sharp-nose bullet, to determine how long it will take for these to wear through the pock-ets of the belts.

ets of the belts.

worth of potatoes and vegetables, besides having enough for my own use during the Elected Mayor of Buffalo in 1881. have now under cultivation fifteen acres

of land. I have also two cows and thirty chickens. Last summer we earned \$15 a month selling butter from our two cows. Our chickens this wirder are earning \$1.70 a week. I maintain that with four cows, seventy-five chickens, and twenty acres of land under cultivation a man can make a mond living in this country.

dent of Price county and reads as fol-

lows:

onsin.

lows: Dear Sir: In 1897, I purchased and moved my family, consisting of my wife and six small children, on 160 acres or stump land about six miles east of Philips. This land was all I had and on it I had a debt of \$1000. The outlook was gloomy. I soon sold eighty acres of my land and then bought five cows, a pair of old plugs, and an old, dilapidated farm wagon. I had no buildings of my own, so I moved my family into an old logging camp and the cows and acores into an old logging barn. "Ungs did not go smooth at first, but we woked hard and did not get discouraged. We had many troubles, but, where seven stumps, there stands today a modern eight coom dwelling all finished and 20,000 feet of 'umber on the ground for a large new trame barn, which will be built next sum-mer. In place of the old plugs we have a meany toom welching 2800 nonnds went

In place of the old plugs we have a team weighing 2800 pounds, new ss, new wagon and buggy, new mower

hay rake, new plows and cultivators, ive head of cattle, of which seven are

weive head of cathe, of which seven are sold milking cows. One thing more: We have confidence in the future and I am thoroughly convinced in t north Wisconsin is the coming cow, in the constraint of the seven and sheep country of Amer-ca. With these prospects in view we keep right at it, attending to our own business.

am, yours very truly, C. F. GLISSENDORF.

men from all sections of the new Wis

markets, and all other things needful for

success in the northern counties that

STATE EDITORS CALLED.

permen to Reorganize.

Grass to Save England's Coast.

Giving evidence before the coast ero-

ion commission recently, Dr. Otto Stapf

described the reclamation work per-

currents and presumably by water birds. Certain forms established themselves

easily, and the roots and bases of dense

clumps effectively fixed the mud, and

done and there is the soil, climate.

have never known a crop failure.

What has been done can be

There

ficulties.

teacher of the New York Institution for	of 987 bills.
the blind.	Married Frances Fols
For four years, from 1855, assisted	White House June 2, 188
his uncle in preparation of "American	Defeated in campaign f
Herd Book," and had a clerkship in a	in 1888.
law firm in Buffalo.	Engaged in the practic
Admitted to the bar in 1859.	New York.
Appointed Assistant District Attor-	Elected President of
ney of Erie County Jan. 1, 1863.	States in 1892.
Defeated for the District Attorney-	Settled Venezuela bound
ship of Erie County in 1865.	in 1895.
Practiced law.	After leaving White H
Elected Sheriff of Erie County in	established home for his
1870.	Princeton, N. J.

NICE JOBS FOR THESE.



have been named as commissioners general for the United States at the Japanese exposition in Tokyo in 1912. Loomis

was formerly As-F. J. SKIFF. sistant Secretary of State. He heads F. D. MILLET.

the commission and will receive \$8,000 a year for five years, beginning with 1909. He is very highly esteemed by President Roosevelt. Skiff was prominently connected with the World's Fair in 1904 and is now director of the Field museum in Chicago. Millet is the well-known American artist. Skiff and Millet will receive \$2,000 a year each for 1909 and \$3,000 a year for the next four years. The duty of the commissioners is to recommend to President Roosevelt and Congress the cost and character of the United States building and exhibits at the exposition, and later to take charge of the selection and placing of exhibits.

Poet, Not Farmer.

papers, which, taken together, would spect .-- Dundee Advertiser. completely exhaust the information of the community regarding hens. Ques-

president announced, "Mr. Ethan Noble will read a paper entitled, 'An Evening in the Poultry Yard."" He was a slight young man, and there was a little stir of amusement among the farmers as he rose, for Ethan's trials with chickens were fast becoming village tradition.

"There is no place in the world," began the reader, "more poetic, and I may say inspiring, to thoughts that a poultry yard in the evening. It is after the sun has set and the roosters and hens are all sitting on their nests. The evening air is deeply scented with dew. From the river winding in silvery curves adown the lea comes the suggestion of repose, of quiet, of the infinite restlessness of the universe. Now and then are heard the squeaking of the chicks in their nests or the scratching of some little one trying to break forth from her shell. As I lean on the parapet I reflect on the young, fresh life about me-"

When the reading was over, a sturdy citizen leaned forward in his seat. 'Ethan," he said, confidentially, but loud enough for all to hear, "I never knew before why you bought eggs, but I do now-"

Natural Toothbrushes.

Natives of Somaliland have the whit-Democratic and Independent Newspaest and best teeth of any people in the world, and the reason is not far to SHAWANO, Wis., July 2.-[Special.] -A call has been issued by the chair-man of the state central committee for seek. Whenever they are idle they may be found rubbing their teeth with man of the state central committee for the editors of the Democratic papers of the state and all independent editors, to meet at the Plankinton house in Mil-waukee, Wednesday evening, July 22, for the purpose of organizing a Demo-cratic state press association. Such an small pieces of wood-little twigs which are covered with a soft bark and which ravels out into bristles. This practice prevents the teeth decaying and of course keeps them in excellent organization was started four years ago, but was not kept up. But Democratic editors now hope that a permanent or-ganization can be maintained. condition. Just as one might pick a wild flower in the country, so the Somali native picks his toothbrush. They

are never without their small twigs. Toothbrushes as we know them are

The Farfield Grange was holding its unknown in Somaliland. Their own midwinter meeting, the topic for dis- methods are undoubtedly the health} cussion being poultry. The president est and certainly the cheapest, and it of the society had prided himself on is a matter for wonder that we do not having arranged for a large variety of take a leaf out of their book in this re-

When the children of a family are tions of food, of portable houses, of named "Arabella," "Gwendolin." "Rupacking eggs and of incubators had all pert," etc., it is a good sign the mothbeen adequately treated. At last the er's favorite reading is not the Bible. Graphic.

good living in this country. I would not take \$1500 for my property. All I owe is \$350 on my land. You ask, why did I come here and settle on a plece of land? When I came here 1 was fifty recent did?

Giant Skeleton Found.

You ask, why did I come here and settle on a plece of land? When I came here 1 was fifty years old with a family of three children growing up. I had preached for twenty-five years and had not saved a cent. I began to realize that if I was ever going to have a home of my own I must start soon. This is a country where a poor man has an opportunity to start in with smalt means, and by industry and prudent saving, earn himself a home and lay aside a little for-tune. Yours truly, SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., July 2 -Resting side by side, where they probably slept for over a century, the skeletons of an Indian giant over seven feet tall and a woman were unearthed three feet below the surface by workmen who were clearing the site. The bones were found not far from the spot where Father Marquette raised the cross when he came to the Soo. tune. Yours truly, REV. W. O. KING. A Yeoman's Experience.

Lightning Kills Farmer.

MENOMINEE, Mich., July 6 .- [Spe cial.]—During a severe electrical storm passing over this county last night, Pe-ter Golden, a farmer, aged 22, was struck by lightning and instantly killed near Carney. Golden leaves a wife and child.

Michigan Boy Hurt.

IRON MOUNTAIN, Mich., July 6. [Special.]—Thomas Inniscott, aged 11 became frightened while riding on Bas Inniscott, aged 11.

lake on a raft, and he jumped from th raft into the lake and drowned.

Prevaricators:

A French review has been asking leading writers and artists what they habitually drink; and the replies are on the lofty plane of those that are made hen men are asked to name their favor books. With the exception of Rodin lammarion, and a very few others, who ankly admit their preference for strong drink, these French Bohemians of today seem to derive their inspiration mainly from water. And this in a Paris that once knew Henri Murger, that still knows one of the worst water supplies in a civilized city! Do you feel impelled, if a great man, to say that you drink water, just as you seem obliged to say

the government to spend, say, a million pounds—a sum less than the cost of an ironclad—to find out a cure for influenza or at least some method of prevention. Let the good folk who give their money to treat the natives of foreign countries reminded that charity begins at home and that there are scores of deadly home diseases, such as measles, scarlatina whooping cought and influenza, which

Take a Nibble at This Fish Story.

Shunganunga Ray says he was once fishing in Cedar creek, a small tributary of the Cottonwood river in Chase coun-ty, when he dropped a \$10 gold piece in the water and saw a bass swallow it.

That was five or six years ago and since then he has fished assiduously for that particular bass ever year. A week ago last Saturday he caught it. On opening described the reclamation work per-formed by Spartina grasses which, he said, spread by underground shoots and seed, which was dispersed by tides and currents and presumably by water birds. Certain forms established themselves says it was one of the best investments

he ever made.-Topeka Capital.

clumps effectively fixed the find, and where they occurred in dense patches they formed a protecting belt for the shore or bar behind them.—London Daily —John Burns is said to have the best working library of any member of the English House of Parliament.

Fire Breaks Out in Shaft and Rescue Work Is Conducted Under Great

YUSOVO, European Russia, July 3 .-Fire broke out today in the Rikovsky mine, which was the explosion of gas that resulted in a heavy loss of life. The being conducted under the greatest difthe

Over 200 men remain down in mine, shut in by falling earth and their fate is unknown. One hundred and sixty dead bodies already have been brought out. Many of the men were burned to death, while others had their heads and limbs torn off by the force of the explosion. Seventy-five wounded were removed to

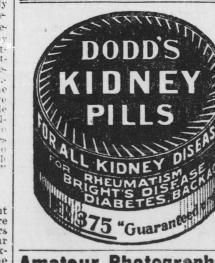
hospitals, and of these ten atready have expired and many more are dying. It s believed that the present known number of dead will be increased by seventy

The explosion occurred just after the shift entered the mine. The last twenty men of the shift were still in the cage at the bottom of the shaft, and they were drawn to the surface uninjured. Rescue parties wer at once organized and com-menced to go down. Six of the rescuers parties were at once organized and com-

In the meanwhile the 5000 miners who had gathered at the head of the shaft became so excited that troops had to be coday allow only members of the families victims to come within their cordon. Heartrending scenes were witnessed as the mangled bodies of the dead men were brought to the surface and given over to the bereaved women. Many of the wounded are quite mad from shock. The cause of the explosion is not known.

SUSPECT A RIOT PLOT

of Miners Makes a Conspiracy





You Can Get Allen's Foot-Ease FREE A certain cure for Corns and it. 25c. Druggists and Shoe Stores sell it. 25c. May Change Lights.

Germany is experimenting to determine whether or not a vertical shaft of light can be seen a greater distance than a horizontal flash, with the idea of so equipping its lighthouses, if such proves to be the case.

that Shakespeare and the Bible form your staple reading?-London Chronicle.

To Cure Influenza.

nal.

Would it not be a good investment for

could be most assuredly vanquished by a properly endowed system of national scientific research.-British Medical Jour-

not heard of any such talk. The peop of Telluride are trying to get up an old fashioned celebration on the Fourth. Two days will be devoted to it. The mine will all be closed. I expect to go t Telluride and I will see that no suc plots as mentioned will be carried out.

Gen. Porfirio Diaz has been President of Mexico for twenty-seven years. There was an interruption between the years 1880 and 1884, but after the latter year the repeated re-election of the chief ex-

Because of the lichens which grow abundantly on the stone-paved streets in Madeira, making them slippery, it is pos sible to use sleighs the year around.

ecutive ceased to be repugnant to the Mexican constitution. At the end of his Mexican constitution. At the end of his present term Gen. Diaz means to retire, as he will then be 80 years old. Sleigh in Summer.

Long Time in Power.

made of the chief usher, a "lad" aged 105 years, and of the "girls" who sold candy and lemonade, although they were only 103 and 107 years old. Some doubt was expressed as to the ages of these in mates of the home. Albert Kruger, the superintendent, said that there was no that resulted in a heavy loss of life. The exaggeration and gave these figures from work of rescue and fighting the fire is his last report: "These are the ages of our wards: From 63 to 65, three women; 65 to 70, three men and eleven women; 70 to 75, eleven men and fourteen wom-en; 75 to 80, twelve men and eight women; 80 to 85, fifteen men and eight women; 85 to 90, six men and eight women; 95 to 90, six men and eight women; 95 to 95, four men and six women; 95 to 100, two men and five women. One man is in his 105th year

Healthy Kids.

In recently published reports of the

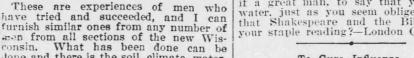
one woman is 103 years old, one is 107 and the oldest is 113." His Memory Pained Them.

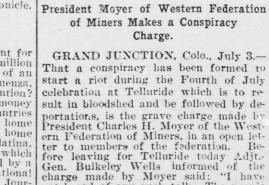
Old Commodore Vanderbilt was always very democratic in spirit. Sitting on the porch of a fashionable hotel at a fashionable resort on one occasion, it related that the commodore saw a lady approaching with whom he was acquainted. His wife and daughter, who recognized her could scarcely contain their 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 New Jersey."-New York Sun.

Write to-day to Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y., for a FREE sample of Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder to shake into your shoes. It cures thred, sweating, hot, swollen, ach-ing feet. It makes new or tight shoes easy. A certain cure for Corns and Bunions. All





fair which took place at the Home of the Daughters of Jacob mention was Difficulty.



Proof is inexhaustible that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound carries women safely through the Change of Life.

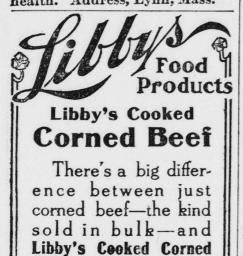
Read the letter Mrs. E. Hanson, 304 E. Long St., Columbus, Ohio, writes to Mrs. Pinkham:

"I was passing through the Change of Life, and suffered from nervousness, headaches, and other annoying symptoms. My doctor told me that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was good for me, and since taking it I feel so much better, and I can again do my own work. I never forget to tell my friends what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did for me during this trying period."

FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN.

For thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has positively cured thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, dizziness or nervous prostration. Why don't you try it?

Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health. Address, Lynn, Mass.



Hold Thou My Hands.

Hold thou my hands a little while in thine-Thy gentle, restful hands-dear Love be-nign! Smooth out their weariness, with soft caress.

As mothers do their children's restless-

With fondling hands that love and rest PRESS HAS BEEN FORCED TO ABANcombine!

And when these inconsistent hands of mine To wayward selfishness and wrong incline, With tender and compassionate duress, Hold thou my hands!

And when I face the dark and must resign Love's tender, human touch; must disen

twine twine Its dear, detaining clasp; when fears de-press, Those mortal fears I cannot quite repress, For all my faith and trust-O Love divine, Hold thou my hands!

-James Terry White in Appleton's.

DOCTOR SAID "USE CUTICURA"

In Bad Case of Eczema on Child-Disease Had Reached a Fearful State-His Order Resulted in Complete Cure.

When I was small I was troubled with eczema for about three months. It was all over my face and covered nearly all of my head. It reached such a state that it was just a large scab all over, and the pain and itching were terrible. I doctored with an able physician for some time and was then advised by him to use the Cuticura Remedies, which I did, and I was en-tiroly cured. I have not been bothered countryside into the towns, there has with it since. I used Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment but do not know exactly how much was used to complete the cure. I can safely say that Cuticura did a lot for me. Miss Anabel Wilson, North Branch, Mich., Oct. 20, 1907."

Col. Clem's Commission.

to admit me to West Point.'

"Why do you not take the examinaions? questioned Grant. "I did, but failed to pass."

coldly as to discourage any one not en- inducements, such as special supplements



DON ITS STYLE OF AN-

CIENT TIMES.

GROW MORE "AMERICANIZED."

Sweeping Alterations Are Due Largely to the Gradual Awakening of the Working Classes.

One is constantly being told that the English newspapers are becoming more and more "Americanized," says E. T. Tandy in the New York Evening Post. As a matter of fact, a remarkable change is taking place in the English ournals. The English newspaper press s in an intermediate stage of development. It has been forced to abandor ts ancient style, and does not quite now what new style to adopt. This condition of uncertainty is due to wo notable circumstances. During the past few years, consequent upon the been a remarkable awakening among the English lower, middle and working lasses, hitherto intellectually lethargic. A vast and entirely new field of news aper readers has, therefore, arisen. is the people-the readers-who have changed; and the change being now forced upon the newspapers is not really

n their evolution. Ten or fifteen years ago the great or-Col. John L. Clem, assistant quarter-master general, the "Drummer Boy of by the Lawsons, a wealthty family, at Shiloh," was among the officers who the head of which is Lord Burnham, successfully passed Roosevelt's fifteen-mile test of horsemanship at the Pre-that time if The Televelte sidio last week. Col. Clem does not owe his equestrian skill to West Point instruction, of which so many officers ing to it, every line, even though there struction, of which so many oncers ing to it, every line, even though there boast, and the reason why he is not a West Pointer, is worth relating. In the early part of Grant's first term Clem ob-tained an audience with the President. "Mr. President," he opened the inter-view "I wish to ask you for an order view, "I wish to ask you for an order Harmsworths, a family of brothers, the elder of whom is Lord Northcliffe, was founded, the word was given that every-

thing was to be written as one would "I did, but failed to pass." "That was unfortunate. How did it and, in consequence, the paper was soon "Why, you see, I was in the war while those other boys of my age were in school."

"What?" exclaimed the President, and "What?" exclaimed the President, "you were in the war?" "Yes, I was in the war four years," Some of the papers have struggled

in England a new occupation. Some of the papers have struggled hard against the change. The Telegraph and Clem related his experiences. Grant wrote something which he is trying to win by adding page after war, who had before received him so been compelled to resort to extraneous

night, and one of them is a barrister, an expert on libel law. The Mail also has a ritic on its own grammar and style. ritic on its own grammar and style. For a long while the late Admiral Sir Wil-iam Laird Clowes, author of "The Ka-val Pocketbook." filled that post. Every lay he marked in red ink the mistakes and "vulgarisms." The paper was then handed round and the writers had to pitial in blue the corrections in their nitial in blue the corrections in their natter. The result is that no Daily Mail man is permitted to mount a tram-ear; it must be a tramway car. And if e is aboard **a** vessel, he must say "in' ship, and not "on" a ship! London Beats New York. In some ways London is ahead of New Much more is now being done

here with the photography of events as listinct from persons than here. The bicycle newsboy is one of the features of London. Crowds gather to watch hem. Some of them now use motor cythem. Some of them now use motor cy-cles. In the streets there seems more newspaper life than on this side. Lon-don has no stalls like those at street corners, and under the station stairs here; but there are more boys seiling, and each has a "Contents Bill," a print-ed bulletin, and there is much more shouting all day than even in Park Row. After all, it is rather out of London, in towns like Manchester or Birming-ham, that one sees the best organization of an English newspaper.

NOTES OF INTEREST.

Haymakers on the farm of A. H. Sell, near Hanover, Pa., noticed a cow in a nearby meadow strangely jumping about and bellowing loudly. Upon investigation they were astonished to find that eight weasels had attacked her. After a hard fight the farmers succeeded in killing several of the blood suckers and scattering the remainder.

After cleaning his gun with gasoline, Hugh Loynes, 25 years old, of Elsie, Mich., lighted a match and held it at the muzzle to dry out the barrels and then blew into the gun to remove the smoke. An explosion followed, Lovnes will have difficulty in talking and eating for some time. His tongue, palate, and roof of his mouth were severely burned.

Justice Maus of Cincinnati, O., solved the question of the ownership of a par-rot by placing the bird on the stand to give its own testimony. Miss Bertha Saunders and Miss Emma Harris were the rival claimants for the bird. Miss Harris held it, but Miss Saunders had brought action to replevin. To prove her ownership, Miss Saunders wrote a string of pet phrases she had taught the bird, gave them to the judge, and started the parrot on his recitation. As the bird reeled off saying after saying the judge decided Miss Saunders' plea was correct.

To step from Hymen's altar and find two undertakers awaiting them with ambulances was the serio-comic experience of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Stitt, of Butler. Pa.

While Rev. J. W. Pontius was perthose other boys of my age were in school." Clem was barely 18 then, and boyish looking even for his years. He had made his own way to the President, and had no political sponsors to back him. "What?" exclaimed the President, every paper giving pictures, and set up ordered ambulances to the residence double quick. The ambulance men drove at breakneck sped to the home, arriv-ing about the same time, and awaited the word to remove the dead and dying. Instead, they were introduced to a blushhanded to the young applicant, saying: "Take this to the secretary of war. I guess it will fix you up all right." Clem went back to the secretary of tinues its price at 6 cents a copy, has asked to pay for the ambulance service.

Max Goodman and Miss Sarah Good

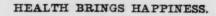
A Telephone Opiate.

The elder's wife was seriously ill, and the doctor advised rest and quiet. But the lady was very devoted to church work, and worried herself into hysteria because she could not attend services and hear her favorite pastor preach.

"She must not leave the house," warn-ed the doctor, "but you can easily ar-range to have her hear the sermon by telephone" telephone.

The elder grasped the suggestion and made the necessary arrangements for transmitting the sermon into his wife's room

At noon on the Sabbath the doctor called and asked: "How did it work?" "Fine," declared the elder, rubbing his hands gleefully, "ten minutes after the sermon began she fell sound asleep."— Philadelphia Public Ledger.



Invalid Once, a Happy Woman Now. Mrs. C. R. Shelton, Pleasant street, Covington, Tenn., says: "Once I seem-

ed a helpless invalid, but now I enjoy the best of health. Kidney disease brought me down terribly. Rheumatic aches and pains made every move painful. The secretions were disordered and my head

ached to distraction. I was in a bad condition, but medicines failed to help I lost ground daily until I began with Doan's Kidney Pills. They helped me at once and soon made me strong and well."

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

More Roads for Siberia.

A great extension of the Siberian railroad is proposed along the River Amur, and as it has met with hearty approval on the part of the present ministry, it is likely to be constructed. It will open up 40,000,000 acres of corn land.

-Water, looked upon as the tamest of liquids, is as great an explosive as dynanquids, is as great an explosive as dyna-mite under certain conditions. In one day water breaks up more earth and rock than all the gunpowder, guncotton and dynamite in the world do in a year.

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-John Copping, who claims to be the oldest police superintendent in England, has placed his resignation in the hands of the Huntingdonshire justices, after an active and meritorious service of fifty-five years.

WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for Children teething: softens the gums, reduces in-flammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25 cents a bottle.

cures:

-The world has never learned the idea of spreading butter upon his bread. in this paper.

SWORN AFFIDAVITS of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Damon and Mr. A. Damon of Dallas, Marion Co., Iowa.

Marion Co., Iowa. My son, A. Damon, was paralyzed; the cords of his limbs and his muscles were all contracted and twisted out of shape. He could not walk and he was nothing but a mere skeleton. After being treated by Dr. W. B. C. Bullard in three months he was able to throw aside his crutches and walk and he has not been troubled with that complaint since

complaint since. SWORN AFFIDAVIT of Mrs. E. W. Pool

Algona, Iowa, three years after treat

I had cancer for about two years before

Milwaukee, Wis.



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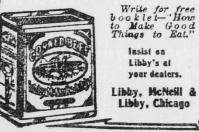
is in the taste, quality of meat and natural flavor.

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Every fiber of the meat of Libby's Cooked Corned Beef is evenly and mildly cured. cooked scientifically and carefully packed in Libby's Great White Kitchen

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For Quick Serving:-Libby's Cooked Corned Beef, cut into thin slices. Arrange on a platter and garnish with Libby's Chow Chow. A tempting dish for luncheon, dinner, supper





antiseptically clean and free from up healthy germ-life and disagreeable odors, which water, soap and tooth preparations alone cannot do. A

germicidal, disinfecting and deodorizing toilet requisite of exceptional ex-PAXTINE cellence and economy. Invaluable for inflamed eyes, throat and nasal and uterine catarrh. At drug and toilet stores, 50 cents, or by mail postpaid. Large Trial Sample

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OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME. A HOME

It atflicted with Thompson's Eye Water

lowed with unusual grit, his note.

The secretary read it and asked: "Do you know what this is?" "No," replied Clem. "I suppose it an order to admit me to West Point." "Well, it isn't; it's an order to com-mission you second lieutenant in the regular army."—San Francisco Call.

Monster English Engine.

A huge engine just installed in service on the Great Western railway of England is by far the largest in size and weight of any in that country. It is of the Pacific type and is called "The Great Bear." Unlike locomotives in this coun-try it is gaudily painted, the body, ten-der and wheels being green and the of the strongest of properties, came into the market. The Times was recently all but sold to Cyril Arthur Pearson, and any day official word may come that bumpers red. Its name is carried over the center driving wheels in gilt letters. The tender carries 3500 gallons of wait has been really sold to the Harmsworths. ter and six tons of coal. "Penny-a-Liners" Gone.

WIFE WON.

Husband Finally Convinced.

Some men are wise enough to try new foods and beverages and then generous enough to give others the benefit of their experience.

A very "conservative" Ills. man, however, let his good wife find out for herself what a blessing Postum is to those who are distressed in many ways, by drinking coffee. The wife writes:

"No slave in chains, it seemed to me, was more helpless than I, a coffee captive. Yet there were innumerable warnings-waking from a troubled sleep with a feeling of suffocation, at times dizzy and out of breath, attacks of palpitation of the heart that frightened me.

"Common sense, reason, and my better judgment told me that coffee drinking was the trouble. At last my nervous system was so disarranged that my physician ordered 'no more coffee.'

"He knew he was right and he knew knew it, too. I capitulated. Prior to this our family had tried Postum but tisliked it, because, as we learned later, it was not made right.

"Determined this time to give Postum a fair trial, I prepared it according to directions on the pkg.-that is, boiled it 15 minutes after boiling commenced, obtaining a dark brown liquid with a rich snappy flavor similar to coffee. When cream and sugar were added, it was not only good but delicious.

"Noting its beneficial effects in me the rest of the family adopted it-all except my husband, who would not ad mit that coffee hurt him. Several weeks elapsed during which I drank Postum two or three times a day, when, to my surprise, my husband said: 'I have decided to drink Postum. Your improvement is so apparent-you have such fine color-that I propose to give credit where credit is due.' And now

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Well-Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

and a free circulating library, with all mans of St. Louis were on their way the up-to-date literature on loan, and o Alton on the City of Providence whe much on sale at greatly reduced prices. the conversation turned to Daniel Mat-thews of Jerseyville, the church janitor,

Hard Year for Papers. Within the past year three old-estabwhose nerve failed him six times at the ished London newspapers, The Sun, marriage altar. "I don't see how a man could be such coward," remarked Max. "It would

The Echo, and the St. James' Gazette, have ceased to be. Somewhile earlier, a couple of 2-cent papers, with long and take more than that to scare me." "Would it?" defiantly asked Miss honorable records, The Daily News and The Daily Chronicle, were obliged to re-duce their price to 1 cent. The Tribune, Goodmans, watching some driftwood

float by the paddle wheel. upon which over \$1,250,000 was spent "It would, and I'll prove it to you," retorted Goodman. "How about your during the two years of its existence, failed utterly, because it was a reversion nerve? to the old form. The Standard, the great Conservative 2-cent daily, previously one Rabbi Nathan of Alton married them

"It didn't take much nerve," said Mrs. Goodman after the ceremony. "I only lost an 's' by the transaction.

Famine prices prevail at Hazelton, a nining town in northern British Columbia, with a floating population of about A few years ago as much as \$500 a day in the aggregate used to be spent by the London papers on "lineage" among "liners," men paid by the line, and scores 500 people. Flour is selling at \$70 a sack, sugar costs \$3.50 a pound, and is only sold in small quantities; tea, one blend only, is worth from \$4 up, and of broken down journalists, and drink-ruined members of other professions, too. all other commodities are corresponding-The town is on the verge of "dry," hardly any spirituous ly high. were able to pick up a precarious living in that way in Fleet street, But now even that work is done by a bureau. The con-sequence is that the "news editor" has to becoming iquors being in stock at the three saloons. Recently, when it was made known that the last steamer to reach the

"specials" for his staff to cover, and spot had not brought up any "hootch," after, when he is hard pushed, some of prices were sent soaring upward, as high as \$25 being paid for half a bottle em are of a somewhat freaky characof gin, the stuff being sold by auction, Nor is the London "news editor" beeighteen returning prospectors bidding for the coveted thirst quencher. There hind his American confrere in enterprise. Not long since, a reporter was detailed to climb a Welsh mountain in wid-winis no whisky left in the town, only half a case of brandy, and very little of any er. The expenses were \$90 for a single olumn story of no importance. Still more other kind of hard drink.

recently a reporter with a hired motor car was set to watch the government flying machine. The machine did not fly. The hire of the car for waiting amounted to \$150. In the last sensational murder mystery two "news editors" had special telephone wires hid for eighty miles In recently a reporter with a hired motor A poker proved a convenient weapon for Mary Didek of Wilmington, Del., when she attacked Martin Prochnoski after the latter is alleged to have called the woman an ugly name. Mary wielded the poker with such good effect upon her male antagonist that she broke his leg in two places and inflicted other in-juries which necessitated the man's re-moval to a hospital. Martin attempted to defend himself and in turn attacked the woman, but when she was tired beating him Peter Martiza took up her fight and put the finishing touches on Martin. he woman an ugly name. Mary wielded

Mrs. William P. Dolan of Buffalo, N. Y., killed one of her prize pullets other morning with an axe after neighbor. Arthur Briggs, had killed the same chicken, as he supposed, with a penknife. Briggs' brother-in-law. Clay-ton J. Standard, is employed in the state department of agriculture and recently he showed Briggs a method of killing chickens scientifically by thrusting the blade of a penknife through the mouth blade of a penknife through the mouth into the brain and letting the chicken bleed to death. Mrs. Dolan wanted a hen killed and Briggs offered to do it in the scientific way. After the chicken had bled sufficiently and was hanging as if dead. Mrs. Dolan plunged the bird into hot water and removed all the feathers. Then she put the chicken on the kitchen table and left it there to attend to other household duties. When she re-entered the kitchen a half hour later the chicken mas walking about the floor. Mrs. Dolan first fainted, then called in a neighbor. first fainted, then called in a neighbor, and the two cornered the nude hen and chopped off its head with an axe. Mrs. Dolan says it was a spring chicken, des-

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pite its toughness.

"'In aqua sanitas,'" quoted the mod-ern observer. "Now, there's an axiom that needs to be revised."

"What's the idea?" inquired the plain

eitizen. "Well, to be correct, it should read: 'In boiled aqua sanitas.'"—The Catholic

Uniel Physician of the Physicians' Medical Institute.

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My son had epileptic fits a little over five pars, every one he would have was a little harder. Dr. Bullard treated him for six months, he has never had one since. He began to treat with Dr. Bullard five years ago.

We are well pleased with Dr. W. B. C. Bullard's work.-Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Walden, Winterset, Iowa, R. F. D. No. 2.-Disease, tumor.

My wife has plenty of praise for you-H. S. Fleagle, Cashler Trenton Commercial Bank, Trenton, Neb. Dr. W. B. C. Bullard can do what he says

Dr. W. B. C. Bullard can do what he says he can. Praise his name.-E. Small, Dallas Center, Iowa.-Disease, paralysis. I gained four pounds and a half the first two weeks.-Mire. Allce Brown, Winterset, Ia., R. F. D.-Disease, catarrh of stomach. I cannot speak too highly of your wonder-ful medicines and shall always give it the credit of curing me.-Mrs. Etta Vandike, Belle Plain, Iowa.-Disease, epileptic fits. I am so grateful to you for your treat-ment.-S. M. Drake, Farnhamville, Ia.

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telephone wires laid for eighty miles. In a recent jewel robbery, \$500 was paid to an officer for news of an arrest. Steady Posts.

Each paper has, of course, its special sports staff, the chief of whom is usually the racing "tipster." Only one paper, the Daily News, does not touch horse racing, for the paper belongs to a Qua-ker millionaire. Each also has its spe-cial theatrical critic; and most of them have experts for motoring, for cycling, for fashions—even for "Fashions for Men," one of the most recent introduc-tions—and for the games of chess and tions—and for the games of chess and draughts. Society news is mostly done by women more or less in society; but each paper has also its expert who writes "Personal" paragraphs. Some ofwrites

fices also have a special "correspondence" editor, and The Daily News at least has a clergyman who is religious editor. Few now, except The Times, keep a staff at Parliament. The commoner course is to have merely a descriptive man there, and to supplement his ac-count from one of the bureau reports.

Fate of Typewriters.

The use of schedules is an introduction from America, but little else has been directly adopted from this side. During directly adopted from this side. During one of his visits here, Lord Northcliffe saw all the reporters using typewriters. On his return home he ordered in ma-chines for every man on his staff; but within six weeks they were all out of Another editor sent over his chief use. engineer to pick up useful notions. Aft-er spending several weeks here the engi-

here returned and as the sole result of his visit installed a new "cease-work" ignal

Probably few papers make greater ef-forts to be correct than The Daily Mail. Yet no paper makes greater blunders. Its last big one, a question of short-weight soap, cost it over \$1,000,000. Five assistant editors read every more force. assistant editors read every proof every | Standard and Times.



Gladstone, Mich., July 6th., 1908. City Council met in regular session. Present, Mayor Miller, Ald. Clark. Eaton, Folsom, Green, Murphy and Theriault. Absent Ald. Fulton and Noblet. Minutes of meetings of June of the opinion the covers are too light especi-15th, and 22nd, also of July 1st, were read and approved.

The following communication was read:

To the Members of the Council of the not the danger. There is no objection to the Since the confinement of my husband pattern used but they should be much heavier City of Gladstone Mich.

Martin Hegman, in the Asylum at tice to keep the cover for Macadam streets Newberry the Board of Review have generously remitted the taxes on my dwelling situated on Lot No. 9 Block No. 2 of the Buckeye addition. This \$250.00. I have three children under Hoping you will favorably consider my sewer to be well laid and a first class job. request.

I am Respectfully yours, Mrs. Christina Hegman.

be referred to the committee on Finance and Taxation. Yeas, Ald. Clark Eaton, Folsom. Green, Murphy and cumstances should have at least a grade of one Theriault. (6) Nays, none. (0) Motion foot rise in 40 feet horizontal distance. Of declared carried.

bond in the sum of \$1000.00 with Charles Olson and Eli S. Eaton as sureties. depth for any basement that ever may be con-P. L. Burt & Co. filed a bond in the sum of \$1000.00 with Thos. O'Connell and Louis Tardiff as sureties. No objections being offered the Mayor referon Fire, Water and Lighting.

The following estimate was read:

Gladstone Mich., July 1st, 1908: To the Honorable Mayor and City Council, City of Gladstone.

Gentlemen :- The following is my final estimate on the Contract of the Company for sewer building on Sixth Street and Delta Ave :-

797 ft. of 12 in. pipe @ 1.25. 1218 ft. of 10 in. pipe @ 1.17__ 497 ft. of 8 in. pipe @ .65 ... 4664 ft. of 6 in. pipe @ .50____ 12 man-holes @ 51.00 ... 16 catch basins @ 35.00_____ 560 00 150 00 Sixth St. Outlet.

10259 96 Total On which there has been paid 9012 44

All of which is respectfully submit- for in full as per estimate of July 1st, ted.

D. A. BROTHERTON, Engineer in charge.

Dear Sir :- At your request I have The Honorable Mayor and

ted.

The following report was read: Gladstone Michigan, July 6th, 1908. Hon. W. A. Miller, Mayor Gladstone, was read: Mich.

about three inches below the surface, for brick etc. about one inch. Fifth :-- I note some seepage water, but not of sufficient quantity to be of any consequence. year I find it has been assessed for There is no evidence that there is any sand coming into the sewer through the pipe joints, years of age and feel compelled to ask under the conditions and the water the conyou to remit the taxes for me this year. tractors had to contend with I believe the

shown on the plans, but I note by your con-

tract the City furnished the above covers, so

this point has no bearing between the City of

Gladstone and the Contractor. However I am

ally on main street like Delta Ave. Where

Sixth :- I cannot tell how the junction pipe were laid, but if they were laid properly the "Y" connections for connecting the drain pipes Moved by Ald. Theriault, supported from the houses should be about level or so by Ald. Eaton, that the communication laid that the center line of "Y" connections is on a line parallel with the surface of ground on sidewalk. Drain pipes under ordinary cir-

course if your basements are shallow a greater H. J. Krueger and P. L. Burt & Co. grade does no harm. The sewer on Delta Ave. applied to the Council for a license to is laid to a sufficient depth to have the top of do sewer plumbing. Mr. Krueger filed a the drain pipe at the curb line 9 feet 6 inches below the top of the curb. This is of sufficient

structed on Delta Ave, Seventh :- As to the suggestion of some one that the sewer are too small. I have this to say, at the time of designing the sewer I made red the applications to the Committee a personal examination of your City, took into consideration the contour of the ground, the character of the soil, the probable increase of figured the size accordingly based on my past eral amounts.

experience and experience of many other Cities and localities and in my judgment the Northern Construction and Engineering take care of all sewerage and necessary storm ried. water for the district it was designed for, tak-

ing into consideration that the territory will 1732 ft. of 18 in. pipe @ \$1.60___\$2771 20 eventually be built up solidly to such an ex-752 ft. of 15 in. pipe @ 1.45_____ 1090 40 | tent as such a territory is likely to build up. 996 25 Your sewer is of ample size.

1425 06 In conclusion I believe that from what I can 323 05 see and with the above noted exception, that 2332 00 you have a first class job and that the work is 612 00 well done.

Respectfully submitted, WALTER A. SHAW, Consulting Engineer, 941 Farwell Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Moved by Ald. Eaton, supported by Ald. Murphy, that the report of W. A Shaw be accepted and placed on file report as follows: Balance due in full on Contract 1247 52 and that the sewer be accepted and paid

1908.Yeas, Ald. Clark, Eaton, Folsom, Green, Murphy and Theriault (6). Nays, none (0).

The following estimate of street work July 6th, 1908.

for June_ 335 60 Volunteer Fire Co., payroll for June 79 50 Hills McCanna Co., lubricators for road roller. 15 00 Fregory, Mayer & Thom Co., 14 7 Fund book and stationery_. H. W. Blackwell, nails and tools

Street commissioners payroll

A. E. Neff, nails and tools_ Chatfield Brass and Iron Works, 2 manhole covers _ P. & H. B. Laing, provisions to

Mrs. Hogan_ D. Stock, cleaning damping ground.

3 60

18 65

450

10 00

28 80

2 00

18 22

10 98

there.

J. Ekeblad, 144 ft. cement cross walk @ 10¢

covers come to the surface I believe there is L. E. Folsom, 288 ft. cement danger of them breaking and causing damage cross walk @ 10¢_ to the travelling public. If the covers are L. E. Folsom, removing electric about three inches below the surface there is

pole_____ W. Olson, 548 ft. cement cross walk @ 10% 54 80

N. J LaPine team work to poor farm with J. Balangia, N. J. LaPine, burying three dogs

A. Marshall, city treas., semiannual interest on W. A. Foss bond

Depree Chemical Co., 12 doz. fumigators ...

N. W. Cooperage & Lumber Co. sidewalk plank___ W. A. Narracong, stationery and postage W. A. Narracong, freight on stationery and manhole cover Erickson & VonTell, medicine

for Mrs. Hogan C. E. Mason, Printing ... W. A. Miller, repairs to tools

and jail___ C. W. Davis, sidewalk plank J. E. Gingrass, establishing

side-walk grade_ S. Dunsmore, special police

duty, July 4th ... D. A. Brotherton, Eng. in 115 00charge, June 1908. CHARLES GREEN)

Com. C. A. CLARK L. E. FOLSOM

Moved by Ald. Theriault, supported by Ald. Murphy, that the report of the the population and the probable amount of committee on claims be accepted and storm, and seepage water to take care of and adopted and orders drawn for the sev-

Yeas, Ald. Clark, Eaton, Folsom, Green, Murphy and Theriault (6). sewer as constructed is of ample capacity to Nays none (0). Motion declared car-

> Special committee appointed by the piling of posts and poles along the bay shore reported as follows:

Gladstone Mich., July 6th, 1908. To the Mayor and Conneil of the City 22x40, west of the flour mill, is about of Gladstone, Mich.

Gentlemen:-The special committee appointed by the Mayor at our last regular meeting to investigate the complaint made by some of our residents about the piling of posts and poles along the bay shore in front of the city's park property, would and Michigan.

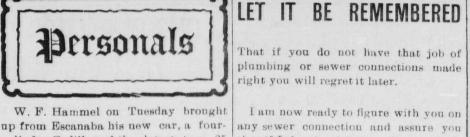
We would recommend that no material be piled along the shore east of 13th St., prior to the 15th; of next September. And that all posts and to inspect the sewer. His report will posts now piled east of 13th St. be removed.

Yours respectfully, H. J. THERIAULT Com.

No objections being offered the May-

G. J. Slining returned Tuesday morning from his eastern trip. be found in full in the council pro-

Sidney Goldstein returned Monday evening to Chicago.



cylinder Cadillac of the latest type, 25 that if I do the job it will be O. K horsepower; dark body with yellow I refer to my past work in this city, wheels which is giving satisfaction.

19 50 Senator Fuller and Register Malloch

are in the city this afternoon. 14 40

Mrs. D. N. Kee left Wednesday for and square treatment, are appreciated. Favette with Master Noble, who will I find, and you can do no better than to visit there for some time with his re- place your contracts with me.

latives.

Sherman Sword was in Rhinelander this week. His brother Bradford sus-

3 00 tained a serious blow on the head from 3 00 a chance-thrown hammer.

John McCarthy, of Appleton, arrived Wednesday to look after his property 35 96 here.

Geo. LaRoche has moved his family 36 00

to Escanaba, and gone into business Heating and Sheet Metal work. Mrs. P. G. Erickson, of Carney, is

visiting Mrs. S. G. Nelson.

1 22 Mr. and Mrs. John Coffer and child ren arrived this morning from Chicago. 1 35

35 00 Mr. Coffer returns home Sunday, but, his family will spend their vacation

5 00 on the east shore, camping. 57 35

Allan Tyrrell was in the city Tuesday 44 00 on business.

Miss Lilia Miller returned to the 2 00 Soo Thursday.

> Our Velvet Ice Cream and pure syrups make our ice cream soda delicions and refreshing. They are compounded with care and taste just right.

McDonald's R. J. Hammel now possesses the only

live one lunger in captivity; still he is not guaranteed immune from the speed

limit ordinance as a result. Mesd. Gust Nelson and Ole Harstad

and Miss Rood of Bark River and Mrs. Mayor to investigate the matter of the Fred Anderson of Escanaba visited their friends in Gladstone Sunday.

> J. T. Whybrew's new red warehouse, completed. It will be used for the storage of cement and lime in summer and coal in winter.

Olson is putting concrete foundations under C. F. Brown's houses at Twelfth

W. A. Shaw was in the city Monday

ceedings.

R. B. Baird came down to the city for



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Now Ready

this day visited your City and have made a personal examination of the sewers as constructed on 6th street and Delta Ave. including iron pipe out fall at 6th street and shore of the Bay and as shown on plans as drawn by me and ing Co. on their contract for paving of adopted by your Honorable City Coun- Delta ave., since my last report and incil and I herewith submit the following cluding grading not heretofore reported:

First:—I would recommend that the discharge iron pipe be raised about 10 inches at the end farthest into the Lake and made a straight grade from the point of its connections with the vitrified 18 inch sewer pipe. This will bring the top of the pipe at about present water level, which you will note is so shown on the plans. With the pipe lying on the bed of the Lake as now constructed, there is danger of the end of the pipe becoming clogged with sand. the end can be turned down.

done by the contractor. The pipe can carried. be raised by the "U" bolts which was The re-

I would suggest that the piling carrying the pipe be sway braced as I suggested to you that the top and down stream also suggest that the exposed vitrified pipe at the end of the iron pipe be pro-tected from the action of the waves by timbering from the first piling from the shore back to and anchoring into the beach. This latter work is not included in the contract, but can be done by the City with its own labor.

Cribbing around the end is not necessary.

Second:-In making the intersection at Delta and 6th, street the plans we not followed, instead of keeping man-holes five feet from the center the down stream side and bring Delta Ave. in on a curve as the pla provided, the intersection was made right angles. This kind of a connecti may in case of a heavy storm cause water to back up in the sewer in Del as the flow is not continuous as it wor be if the intersection was made in curve. The chances are, the water w never back up to a sufficient height overflow into the basement on De In constructing further sewers Ave. would be well to see that all conne ions are made with a proper cur There is sufficient room in the botte of the man-hole to make the curve, where a four foot diameter man. hole is constructed as you have done. Third :-- I find the manholes have been cor structed four feet internal diameter and the catchbasins look to be about three feet internal diameter. The plans call for catchbasins to be constructed four feet internal diameter and manholes three feet. The conditions have been reversed. There is no doubt it cost the contractor as much as if the plans had been dered it placed on file. followed. It is to be presumed this change was authorized by the proper authorities. As far following report: as the successful operation of the sewer is concerned this change makes no material difference. The large manholes gives you more room when necessary to clean the sewer, on the other hand it will be necessary to clean ou t yonr catchbasins more often. Probably one advantage about offsets the disadvantage of the other

Fourth :-- I find the covers of the catchbasins Fire department_____ 176 34 15

of Gladstone, Mich. Gentlemen:

The following is my report of work performed and material furnished by the Northern Construction & Engineer-

Less 15% 779 89 Balance \$4419 87 All of which is respectfully submit-

> D. A. BROTHERTON, Engineer in charge.

Moved by Ald. Clark, supported by When the pipe is raised the elbow at Ald. Green, that the estimate be accepted and an order drawn for the

Unless there has been an agreement made between the City and the Con-tractor: I believe this work should be (6). Nays, none (0). Motion declared

The report of the street commissionoriginally intended to carry the pipe, these should be at least of 3/4 inch iron. er for the month of June was read and no objections being offered the Mayor no objections being offered the Mayor declared the report accepted and placed

on file. City marshal, Alec Murker, and side be covered with at least two inch Frederick Huber, Justice of the Peace, oak plank thoroughly spiked. I would reported no business done during the month of June in their departments. No objections being offered the Mayor declared the reports by accepted and placed on file. City treasurer Marshall, made the

following report:

Gladstone Mich., July 1st, 1908. To the City Council, City of Gladstone. Gentlemen :- I hereby submit the following statement of finances of this city showing the amount of money in

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the	each fund on above	date.	
on :	FUND	CASH IN	OVER-
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uld	Police	194.76	
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will	Poor	281.11	
t to	E. L. & H. Rental_	1380.00	
elta	Salary	362.30	
sit	Sewer	2411.93	
ect-	Interest	911.01	
ve.	Delta Ave.	5513.09	
om	Cemetery Fund	396.59	

Total. 15303.60 Less overdrafts, 221.85

Cash on hand, \$15081.75 Yours respectfully, A. MARSHALL, City Treas.

No objections being offered the Mayor declared the report accepted and or-

The Committee on Claims made the July 6th, 1908.

Gentlemen:-

and recommend their payment:

Light and Water department_\$1819 17

or declared that the report of the committee be accepted and placed on file. ham. Ald. Clark offered the following reso-

lution and moved its adoption, which was supported by Ald. Eaton.

Whereas, James Balagia is aged and without means of support and a citizen of the city of Gladstone. Therefore be day morning for Manistique, returning it Resolved, that he be cared for at the via Nahma County Poor Farm at the expense of the city. Yeas, Ald. Clark, Eaton, Folsom G. E. Hinchey moved on Wednesday

Green, Murphy and Theriault (6). Nays to the residence vacated by E. H. Wisnone(0). Motion declared carried. Mayor Miller stated that one object of the meeting was to Consider any suggestions or objections to the proposed Macadamizing of

Ninth St. as advertised and that the Council arrived in the city last Thursday to was now ready to hear them. No suggestions or objections being made to

he proposed improvement Ald. Eaton offered the following resolution and moved its adop- to spend a month in lower Michigan for tion, which was supported by Ald. Murphy: Whereas, It has heretofore been determined necessary and desirable, as a public improvement, that Ninth Street from its intersection with Delta Ave. to its intersection with Mich. Ave., be macadamized the width of twenty-seven feet with an average depth of

eight inches, six inches on the outer edge and crowning in the center, and Whereas, The necessary notices has been

given of such improvement and hearing of suggestions and objections to such improve ment has been had. Therefore Be It Resolved, That the said macadamizing of Ninth Street, in accordance with the specification heretofore adopted, be and the same is hereby ordered done, and the Committee on Streets and Bridges instructed to procure bids for the same, t

be opened July 20th, 1908. Moved by Ald. Eaton, supported by Ald. Murphy, that the Resolution be accepted and adopted. Yeas, Ald. Clark, Eaton, Folsom, Green Murphy and Theriault. (6) Nays, none

(0) Motion declared carried. Moved by Ald. Clark, supported by Ald. Folom, that Council adjourn. Motion carried

unanimously. W. A. NARRACONG, City Clerk. SCHOOL ELECTION. To the electors of the Public Schools of the City of Gladstone. You are hereby notified that the annual school meeting of said district will be held in the Central school building on Monday, July 13, 1908, at which time there is to be elected one trustee for the full term in place of Thomas W. Mc-Donough, whose term of office expires,

and one trustee in place of W. A. Miller, whose term of office expires. The polls of said election will be open

221.85 from four o'clock p. m. until eight o'clock p. m. All persons desiring to be candidates for election to said offices must file their applications to be placed on the ticket, with the Secretary of the river Board of Education, on or before July

13, 1908. Every citizen of the age of twenty one years, who has property assessed for school taxes in said school district, and who has resided therein three months next preceding said school meeting and

all citizens who are twenty-one years of To the City Council, City of Gladstone. age and the parents or legal guardians of any children included in the school Your committee on Claims would census of the district, and who have for respectfully report that they have had three months aforesaid been residents the following bills under consideration of said district shall be entitled to vote

WILLIAM A. MILLER, President. G. R. EMPSON, Secretary.

the Fourth, returning Monday to Chat-Twin sons were born Monday to Mr.

and Mrs. Constant Schoonbert.

Messrs Eaton and Radtke left Thurs-

ner. He says moving is as hard as tront fishing and not so enjoyable.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Klingenberg spend a couple of months.

E. D VanHorn left Monday evening his health.

Miss Bessie Kellgren returned Monday to her home at Norway. Miss Lizzie Grills spent the Fourth at

St. Ignace, visiting relatives. William J. Nelson, of Marinette, has taken a chair at John Erickson's shop. Mrs. O. C. Draper arrived here last week from Enderlin for a few weeks

visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Latimer. Michael Gleason spent the Fourth

with his family here. Supervisor Call has been ill this week. A daughter was born Sunday, July 5,

to Mr. and Mrs. John I. Day. S. Shepherd, the master mechanic, has been ill since last Friday, and has

not returned from Minneapolis. Miss Ella Johnson left Tuesday for a visit at Portland, Mich.

A. L. Williamson is now able to be out on crutches.

Capt. Jack Hample and Paul Cornell went up to Watson for the Fourth and enjoyed the fireworks display there. Brick Ice Cream, a pleasing novelty. We make it plain, and in faucy layer styles. A tasty thing to serve at a dinner or luncheon.

McDonald's

Monday morning with their families for Munising. W. A. Miller and S. Goldstein went up to Swanzy Friday to fish down the

H.E. Hite and Justin Fulton left

D. M. Hayes is installing a cement walk before his store.

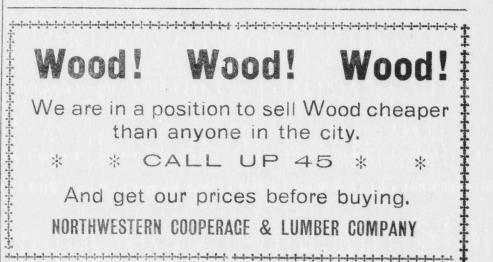
Gormsen is now fitting a plate glass front in Magnus Anderson's building. Girl wanted for general housework. H. KINGHORN

MOONLIGHT EXCURSION. The Epworth League will give a moonlight excursion to Escanaba Tuesday evening. Boat will leave Central

ave., dock at 7:30; returning will leave Escanaba at 10. Tickets 25 cents.

The sewer has been accepted and we are now ready to figure on contracts for plumbing or connecting. Let us know as soon as possible what you desire.

P.L. BURT & CO. THE BONDED PLUMBERS



Neath the Trees

We carry some well-made Hammocks at low prices. Hang one in a shady place, it is pleasant to rest in.



We carry a line of neat Ice-Cream Freezers. With little work you can make many excellent frozen dishes that are extremely refreshing.

The Nicholas Hardware Co.

at said school meeting.