Volume XXIII.

CHAS. E. MASON, PUBLISHER.

Gladstone, Mich., August 8, 1908.

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Mike's Plan to Economize. Senator Gallinger of New Hampshire sult an eminent New York specialist. The Irishman had lived in New Eng-Irishman's fears got the better of him been successfully conducted near Niagain, and he decided to make a few agara on the Lake for the last 40 inquiries to learn, if he could, what his years. The climate of this section of visit would cost him. The waiting the peninsula appears to be peculiarly room was crowded, and Michael sat suited for the culture of figs. The down beside a well dressed man who open waters of Lake Ontario and the appeared to be waiting his turn.

"Foine docther, I take it?" be remarked inquiringly. "A very eminent specialist. The greatest authority in his line, I think,"

replied the other. After asking a number of other ques-



WITH OUTSTRETCHED HANDS HE GREETED THE PHYSICIAN.

much it cost the stranger a visit. The stranger said that the specialist usually diagnosed the patient's case on the first visit and charged probably \$250, and after that the patient was charged about \$10 a visit.

Just at that moment the door opened into the specialist's private office, and Michael bounded over without waiting his turn. With outstretched hand he greeted the physician:

"Well, here Oi am again, docther."-New York Times.

Senator Probably Had a Cold. Senator Lodge was riding up in one of the exclusive senate elevators the other day. Now, there are no elevators in all the world like the senate variety. They are the edition de luxe of all "lifts," and nobody but a senator may ride in one of them except at Corn, tender and sweet, 15c a can. such odd times as a mere citizen may sneak a ride when no dignified statesman is looking. In other words, if a senator is using one of the elevators at the north end of the capitol no ordinary mortal may ride therein. But on this occasion while Senator Lodge was being carried upstairs an outsider who happened to be an acquaintance of the senator got aboard. He was smoking a large cigar. Senator Lodge sniffed. "One of Crane's cigars?" he remarked insinuatingly. "He buys them for 2

cents a thousand." "No," replied the senator's fellow passenger, "I just got this from your private secretary down in your committee room."-Boston Herald.

Resigned Too Soon. One Missouri lieutenant governor missed the governorship because he esigned too soon. When Frederick Bates was elected governor, there was chosen for lieutenant governor on the same ticket Benjamin H. Rives of Howard county. Mr. Rives held office Lime, Cement, Brick and Hair a few months and resigned. Shortly after his resignation Governor Bates died, and there being no lieutenant governor the succession fell to the president of the state senate, Abraham J. Williams of Boone county, who served

for some six months as governor of

Missouri. Governor Williams was a

preacher, a shoemaker and had one

Isolated Greece.

wooden leg.-Kansas City Star.

Greece is an isolated country of M. 941 square miles that supports a population of some 2,500,000 people. It has no railroad connection with any other country, and, being cut off from the rest of Europe by the mountains of Turkish Macedonia on the north, all commerce is by sea. The principal ports are Piraeus (the port for Athens), Patras and Volo on the mainland and the island ports of Syra and Costs. The Greeks probably number all told 8,000,000, of whom about 4,000,000 are in Turkey.

NEW SHORT STORIES QUILL NO SHEARS REPUBLICANISM and PROTECTION

and lieutenant-governor. Colored bal-

lots will be provided for Democrats,

Socialists, Prohibitionists, and Popu-

lists, and any other voter enrolled in

one of these may cast his vote for these

two offices. It is not likely there will

A GOOD MAN TO KEEP.

ever had business at the court house.

ALFRED P. SMITH

A. P. Smith has made his name known

WHAT THEY SAY.

sidering the shaping of upper p ninsula

politics. The dootor will find a lot of

good entertainers and his stay will be

made pleasant. He is a candidate for

ant, and she says nothing .-- Franklin.

September first.

Ontonagon Herald.

This excellent portrait of the county

be a contest in any one of them.

Eleven million feet of lumber in the is the only member of the senate who Sawyer-Goodman yards at Menekaune is a physician, and therefore he de- burned Saturday night. The conflagralights in anecdotes relating to doctors. tion taxed the fire-fighting apparatus of In the senate restaurant he convulsed Menominee and Marinette, burning a number of his colleagues by telling much of the hose. The heat was fearthem of the efforts of an Irishman he ful and the blaze was seen for many knew who had been advised to con- miles. The mill and town were saved.

The Niagara peninsula, that part of land many years, and he had learned Ontario west of the Niagara river to Yankee thrift. He demurred at going the western end of Lake Ontario, is to the specialist on account of the large | well known as one of the finest fruitfee he probably would have to pay, growing sections in the province, if Finally, however, he consented. After not in Canada, but it may surprise reaching the specialist's office the many to learn that fig culture has Niagara river modify the temperature greatly, and the usually comparatively mild winter, as compared with the same latitude elsewhere, followed by a backward spring-caused by the ice his stay in that city. An open air meetcoming down the river from the up- ing will be held in the evening, when per lake-and the dry and warm summer, produce an ideal climate for all dresses. kinds of fruits, especially figs. The fig is a native of sub-tropical countries and is almost unknown in Central North America in its fresh state.

The federal authorities are pressing hard on negligent owners of small boats. Those who disregard the provisions of the navigation laws are subject to heavy fines. Even rowboats must have a light after dark, and the regulations for launches are explicit. As a fine of \$20 to \$200 is easily incurred, it behooves all to post themselves.

A Lake Linden laborer sued a barber for \$34.80 for two days' work digging a ditch. He had asked \$15 and been offered eight. A jury heard the evidence that others had paid the high rate and brought in a verdict for \$6.57.

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made by fame.

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AND WHOLESOME

Calif. Plums per doz 8c did attention to the duties of the posi-Pears per doz......25c tion.—Iron Ore. Oranges per doz.....20c Grapes per pound...15c Watermelons each30c Lemons per doz.....35c Good Eating Apples per peck......45c Juneau Brand Coffee per pound......20c White House Coffee per can.....40c White House Tea

per 100 lb. sack.....\$3.25 We receive Green Vegetables DAILY.

Salada Tea

Sleepy Eye Flour

per package.....30c

per package.....30c

ELOF HANSON

Dr. Bradley will be the guest of the THE ENROLLED. physicians of Escanaba Monday during The complexities of the present primary system, as provided for by the legislature and adopted in Delta county the doctor and others will deliver adare many; the expense to the county and to the candidates will be enormous. The primaries of September 1, be-Fully half the time of the clerk this sides the main issue of the Republican month will be taken up by the coming ticket, will give the scattering parties election; and the township authorities an opportunity to vote for governor are besieging him for information.

The principal stumbling block is this: that no man may take any part in the primaries except as an ENROLLED member of a political party; and no man may take any part in the county nominotions except as an ENROLLED REPUBLICAN.

"Enrolled" does not mean registered; the two are entirely separate. When the enrollment was first brought up, clerk will be known to all who have two years ago, many refused and many neglected to give their names to set down in the book of enrollment. Those men in order to vote at the primary, must enroll Thursday, September 27, or else before that day fill out the enrollment blanks which are being circulated and personally deliver them to a member of the board. The members of the board, in Gladstone, were appointed Monday by the Council as may be seen in another column.

Every candidate who circulates a petition must induce a certain number of enrolled voters to sign. The lists are checked over by the county clerk, with the enrollment list. All not enrolled are struck off, as well as all names which appear on two petitions for the same office. If any man's petition, on August 17, is lacking in names enough, it will be rejected. The danger comes in the number of registered Republicans who are not enrolled. Their as a synonym of efficiency in office, and names are worthless; even leaders of to remind republicans that he will need their support at the primary election on the party are in that plight, unknowingly. Of twenty names from one ward, only four could be accepted.

There is therefore danger for candi-It is becoming quite a noticeable dates, who have contented themselves fact that so far as the upper peninsula | with a few over the mimimum number

is concerned Warner is developing very of exclusion from the ballot. little strength. Bradley is easily in the Every man who has any wish to vote lead, but Earle has quite a following. at the coming election, if he is not al-Reports from the lower part of the ready an enrolled Republican, should state indicate that Bradley is in the make it his business to find it out and game down there in a way which is apply for enrollment. In Ford River causing his opponents lots of worry. township a list of the enrolled was Dr. Bradley is easily the strongest circulated by Senator Fuller, so that candidate in the upper peninsula. The those who were not on it might know more the people become acquainted in time. There will be much activity with him the better they like him - throughout the county in this matter between now and the first; there will Dr. Bradley is coming to the upper be a large number of men excluded peninsula next week to get a little of from the polls on September 1 because our pure atmosphere and to visit the they forgot. See that you are not one gentlemen who have much to say con- of them.

Lots owned by C. W. Davis for sale on the position of governor of this State. easy terms.

The position of governor or this beater	easy term	15.	U	. A. ULA	RK, A	gt
He has served the commonwealth two	Lot 15	Block	44	Lot 9	Bloo	ek 6
terms as auditor general, giving splen-	1 4	66	53	" 4	66	6
did attention to the duties of the posi-	" 11	- "	60	" 8	66	7
tion.—Iron Ore.	11 5	66	69	" 12	66	7
	" 6	"	69	" 8 .	"	7
Australian Bushmen.	" 3	66	70	" 9	"	7
Although the bushmen of Australia	" 23	66	75	" 13	66	7
are the very lowest in the scale of ig-	" 5	66	77	" 14	66	7
norance, they possess a rare instinct	" 11	46	78	" 3		7
that equals that of many animals and	" 2	66	81	" 9	66	7
is in its way as wonderful as man's	" 8	"	84	" 13	6.6	7
reason. It is almost impossible for	" 9	66	84	" 14	-66	71
them to be lost. Even if they be led	" 10	66	84	" 3	66	75
away from their home blindfolded for	" 11	"	88	" 5	"	8:
miles, when released they will unerr-	" 24	66	91	" 4	66	8
ingly turn in the right direction and	" 25	66	91	" 12	66	8
make their way to their nest homes,	" 26	66	91	" 6	. 66	95
and, though these are all very similar,	" 16	66	92	16 7	66	99
they never make a mistake.	" 21	66	92	" 1	"	9
they hever make a mistake.	" 22	66	92	" 2	"	98
	" 23	4.6	92	" 3	66	9
Fool and Sage.	" 4	66	95	" 14	"	98
The fool and his money are parted,	" 5	66	95	" 10	- 66	9
not long did they stay in cahoots, but	" 1	66	98	" 9	44	98
the fool is the cheeriest hearted and	" 2	- 66	98	" 10	6.6	99
gladdest of human galoots. His neigh-	" 3	"	98	" 1	66	100
bor is better and wiser, six figures	" 4	"	99	2		100
might tell what he's worth, but, oh, how	" 4		103	" 3	**	100
folks wish the old miser would fall	11 7		58	" 4	**	101
off the edge of the earth!-Emporia Ga-	" 12		74	" 10	66	10
zette.	" 27		91	" 11	66	10
	" 1	61	81	. 3		10
Nothing preaches better than the	" 18		63	" 4	**	108
ant, and she says nothing Franklin.	1 " 14	"	68	11		-01

ALLISON, DEAN OF U.S. SENATE, DIES SUDDENLY

VETERAN SUCCUMBS TO HEART FAILURE AFTER LONG PERIOD OF FAILING HEALTH.

LONG CAREER AS STATESMAN.

Always a Leader, Particularly in the Framing of Tariff or Currency Legislation.

NEW DEAL IN IOWA POLITICS.

DUBUQUE, Ia., Aug. 4.-Senator William B. Allison of Iowa died of heart failure here at 1:40 o'clock this after-

The death of Senator Allison removes from the Senate a man who for more than a quarter of a century was one of its most prominent members. He had served continuously since 1873 and for the greater part of his term of service he was recognized as one of the most influential members of that body. As chairman of the committee on appropriations much of the financial legislation passed through his hands. He had not been in good health for some time past and this fact had given rise to some speculation as to whether he would be a candidate for re-election, his term expiring March 3, 1909.

Sketch of His Life.

William B. Allison was born at Perry, O., March 2, 1829. His parents were of Irish descent, his grandfather and grandmother having emigrated to Pennsylvania, where the future senator's father was born in 1798., Young Allison grew up on his father's farm, attending the district school during the winter terms, going to the academy at Wooster when he was 16 years old. Subsequently he spent a year at Allegheny college at Meadville, Pa., and after teaching a country school for a while spent another

year at Western Reserve college. Allison was admitted to the bar in 1851 and was soon engaged in politics, obtaining the office of deputy county clerk. His political leanings were to-ward the old line Whigs and Allison was a delegate to the convention in 1856 which supported John C. Fremont for President. He removed to Iowa the following year and has resided there ever since. He rose rapidly and was chosen one of the secretaries of the Chicago convention of 1860 which nominated Abraham Lincoln for President.

Career in Congress.

Allison began his congressional career in 1862, serving four terms in the lower house. He was a member of the ways and means committee most of the time he was in the House. In 1871 he declined re-election to the House and the following year defeated James Harlan for the United States Senate, which office he has held continuously ever since. Senator Allison had a taste for finance and questions of political economy and he was chosen chairman of the Senate committee on appropriations. He took a prominent part in tariff debates, advocating a course midway between that of the high protectionists and that of the revenue reformers.

He was chiefly instrumental in framing the Senate tariff bill of the fiftieth Congress and pruned down the more ex-travagant propositions of the McKinley bill which came from the House.

What Now in Iowa?

Senator Allison was until his death a candidate for reelection to the Senate, having defeated Albert C. Cummins at the primaries held on June 1. The death of Senator Allison boosts Cummins' candidacy for the Senate, and it is believed that the present governor will go before Iowa Legislature next winter as a full-fledged candidate, despite the rebuke he received at the June primaries.

HARRIMAN IS PEEVISH

DONE UP BY HEAT HE IS CROSS IN INTERVIEW.

What We Want Is Co-operation and Rationalism He Says Before Leaving Chicago.

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 4 .- "What we want is co-operation and rationalism." said E. H. Harriman as he sat in his private car this morning, eating a bowl

of rice and milk for his breakfast. Chicago was too much for Mr. Harriman yesterday and his stomach had gone back on him. The big railroad magnate was half way sick this morning and spent a restless night. "However, I will be all right in a couple of days," he said, as his train pulled out at 9:30 for the west.

"When will you resume building operations in the west?" was asked.

"Whenever the revenue warrants it We are ready and anxious just as soon as the returns from out present lines warrant the building of new ones. Although revenue has shown an increase in the last two or three months, it is not to compare with two or three years ago. We are doing some building in Ne braska and Wyoming as well as on the

"How is trade in your territory?" Mr. Harriman was asked.

"Don't call it my territory," peevishly answered Harriman. "It's all my territory, just as it's any other man's territory. Its all interdependent."

Mr. Harriman was joined at Omaha by General Counsel Lovett of the Harriman was joined at omaha by General Counsel Lovett of the Harriman was joined at omaha by General Counsel Lovett of the Harriman was joined at omaha by General Counsel Lovett of the Harriman was asked. riman lines and departed west with the magnate.

Blind Standing Up, Sees Lying Down. On a cot in the Manhattan Eye, Ear, and Throat hospital in New York is a patient who while standing or sitting in an upright position is almost totally blind, but while lying recumbent sees ob jects distinctly and with his normal vis-ual powers. That has been his strange condition for about six months. The pa tient, whose name the hospital physi cians prefer not to reveal, was a membe last winter of a basketball team. In th course of one of the games the ball struck him sharply in the eye, causing a brief suspension of play, but the blow seemed neither serious nor painful. Spe-

cialists have decided that the blow from the ball had affected the retina, which is thrown out of its proper relation when the patient holds his head in certain positions. A new X-ray process known as the X-ray "flashes," is being used, with such encouraging results as to warrant the belief that within six months the patient's sight may be completely restored

Sultan of Turkey Reported Stabbed.



LONDON, Aug. 5.-A special dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company

from Geneva says:

"The Sultan of Turkey was stabbed in the breast on Monday night by a minor palace official. The coat of mail which the Sultan always wears deflected the blow. The would-be assassin was ar-rested. Apparently he had been bribed to commit the act as he had a large sum of gold in his pockets, and his baggage was packed ready for flight.

"The news was received in Geneva in a telegram from Constantinople to a young Turk here."

REGRET IN WASHINGTON

ARMY OFFICERS SHOCKED BY AC-CIDENT TO AIRSHIP.

Gen. Allen Points Out Need of Balloon Houses to Protect Them While on Ground.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 5 .- To the officers of the signal corps of the United States army who are about to begin experiments with dirigible balloons and airships the news of the loss of Count Zeppelin's airship comes home with a most tragic force and genuine regret is expressed on every hand.

Brig.-Gen. Allen, the chief signal officer of the army, who has been watching the operations of Count Zeppelin closely, said today that to his mind the accident illustrated more than anything else the necessity for having balloon houses for the keeping of the airships when they are on the ground. With their enormous area of canvas and no protection, they are, he said, in constant danger. They are as a ship without harbor or a dock. Moored to the ground the air may get around them at and play havoe with the whole outfit. For these reasons Gen. Allen is going to make an effort to prevail on Congress provide for the erection of balloon houses as a preliminary to the securing of a balloon outfit for the United States army. In the case of the Baldwin bal loon now undergoing preliminary trials, a tent had been erected for protecting it against the elements, particularly the

wind, but this is far from safe.

At Omaha the signal office is having constructed a balloon house of generous dimensions for the use of the army. It is to be 200 feet long, 83 feet wide and 75 feet high. In this connection Gen. Allen called attention to the remarks of Col. Capper, of the British army, in a recent article on the subject as being particularly applicable to the case is particularly applicable to the case i

'As long as a dirigible balloon remains in the air it may be looked on as being tolerably safe, both in itself and as a conveyance for passengers. Eyen if the engine breaks down it is in no worse case than any ordinary free balloon. When, however, it is brought in contact with solid ground, it is a different matter. Even in light winds, unless it is very heavily overweighted, it constantly rises a few feet and drops with considerable force, so that the fragile framework centaining machinery and passengers is liable to do serious damage, whilst in high winds the pressure tending to tear it away is so great that even large numbers of men are incapable of holding it and its struggles to escape become so violent that any rigid structure attached to it will be dashed to pieces."

WELLMAN TO TRY AGAIN.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Walter Wellman, who attempted to go to the north pole in a dirigible balloon, said last night that he was planning to make the at tempt next year. He said his airship, the American, built for polar atmos-pheric conditions could easily travel pheric conditions could easily travel from New York to Buffalo, Detroit or even Chicago. It is, Mr. Wellman said, the second largest airship ever built, its 260,000 cubic feet being exceeded only

by the Zeppelin. "But in fuel-conveying capacity and radius of action the American exceeds the Zeppelin," continued Mr. Wellman.
"The total lifting power of my ship is 19,500 pounds. I see no reason why the America should not remain fifty to sixty hours in the air and make a voyage of a thousand miles, carrying five tons of crew, fuel, etc., providing the wind conditions were not too unfavorable."

Mr. Wellman said he expected to bring the America to this country in the fall. It is now being put in order in Paris

VETERAN "PUG" IS DEAD

Henry Cartwright, Who Fought Before King Edward in the '50s, Passes Away.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 5 .- Henry Cartwright, a veteran English middleweight, who fought with bare knuckles before King Edward when he was prince f Wales, in the fifties, died here today ged 78 years. Cartwright's nom de luerre was "The Fighting Blacksmith" and under it he fought such men as Bob Brittle, Bill Butler and Jack Gilbert. He claimed to have won eighteen of his nine-teen fights. He died at the home of a

Two Ways. The fussy man gets angry at
The unpropitious weather:
The wise man with a placid smile
Forgets it altogether.
—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

FRIENDS ARRANGE ALLISON FUNERAL

NOT A LIVING RELATIVE SUR-VIVES IOWA'S DISTINGUISHED SENATOR AND CITIZEN.

DEVOTED LIFE TO PUBLIC

Government Officials at Washington to Attend Final Obsequies at Dubuque.

HAD BEEN AILING LONG TIME.

DUBUQUE, Ia., Aug. 5.-The arrangements for the funeral of Senator William B. Allison will be completed today at a meeting of his friends. There is not a relative to consult, not a single wish to consider outside of the desires of the host of friends in Dubuque and Washington and throughout Iowa. Alone, not survived by a blood relative, and living solely for the public service which he might perform Senator Allison's last few days were a fitting climax to a lonely man's life.

Not a Relative Living. The Allison home today is in charge of the few intimate friends of Senator Allison. The house draped in mourning, Allison. s fairly filled with flowers and the body of the aged senator, prepared for burial will, no doubt, be laid in state for several hours later in the week. His fueral hours later in the week. His fu-neral arrangements depict the loneliness of his later years. No relatives are present—he had none. Friends are there—he had legions, and it is they who are arranging for the final obsequies over the remains of Iowa's distinguished

senator who had passed his life so much in the hands of the public. Home life, privacy and quiet were all sacrificed by Senator Allison for the public welfare. Officials at Funeral. Elaborate preparations are being made to handle the enormous crowds not only from Iowa, but all over the United States, who will attend the services. Many of his colleagues in the Senate

will be present. Many from Washington are telegraphing to Dubuque friends that they will be present.

No Intimation of Illness. Although Senator Allison had not been in the best of health for the past few years, there was nothing to indicate that was in a dangerous condition. suffered from severe attacks of pros-tratic enlargement and kidney trouble, and as is usual in such cases the senator suffered from fainting spells and periods of weakness. These spells have frequently recurred of late, and the last of them had its beginning on Friday, final-

ly resulting in the patient's death.

The last session of Congress and the strain of the recent primary battle told greatly on the senator's strength, and three weeks ago he went to the home of Mrs. Fannie Stout, a few miles south fo Dubuque, to escape the torrid weather of the city and to rest up. He remained there until Saturday morning when he was brought to his city home. The first intimation that his friends had that his illness was of a serious nature was when nurses were called in last week to care for him. The senator lost consciousness Saturday and did not recover his mental faculties before his death.

End Comes Peacefully. Early Tuesday morning the senator's condition grew rapidly worse, and his attending physician pronounced his condition critical. The patient grew steadily weaker and at 1:33 o'clock passed quietly away. At his bedside during his last hours were Mrs. Brayton, for years in charge of the management of his household; John McDougal of Dubuque, and his physician, Dr. John T. Hancock.

Mrs. Allison has been dead many years

FAIRBANKS TO ATTEND FUNERAL. Vice President Appoints Official Senate

and there are no children.

Committee. WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 5 .- Vice President Fairbanks today designated the following senators as members of the congressional committee to attend the funeral of the late Senator Allison, which he has been notified will take place at Dubuque next Saturday afternoon:

Dolliver, Frye, Cullom, Teller, Gallinger, Elkins, Nelson, Bacon, Foraker, Penrose, Beveridge, Culberson, Kean, McCumber, Gamble, Simmons, Heyburn, Long, Burkett, Carter, La Follette, Rayner, Warner, Smith (Mich.), Brown, Johnson and Paynter.

A telegram from the vice president to Sergeant-at-Arms Ransdell of the Senate announces that the vice president will personally attend the funeral. Col. Rans dell will also go. The House commit-tee will be appointed later. An especial request has been made by the friends of late senator that the funeral be conducted as quietly as possible, and as a consequence the committee will not or cupy a special train en route to Du-buque. The committee will meet in that city on Saturday.

SEEK TO OUST LEPER,

Tombstone (Ariz.) Authorities Trying to Send Wardwell and Afflicted Wife Home Again.

TOMBSTONE, Ariz., Aug. 5.-With a well developed case of leprosy Gen. D. K. Wardwell and his wife are under strict quarantine here. Both the Arizona health department and the board of supervisors are considering plans to return the couple to California, compelling the Southern Pacific railroad transport them to Sawtelle, from which

point they came here.

Mrs. Wardwell is afflicted with leprosy, the fingers of both hands being drawn out of shape from the severe contraction.

The couple were former Tombstone

esidents, Gen. Wardwell being a hero of the Mexican and Civil wars. For the last year he has been an inmate of the Soldiers' home at Sawtelle, where his wife also resided. Wardwell, himself a sufferer from a cancerous growtl on his eye, but with no leprous symptoms, according to the doctors' examination, avows his intention of accompany ing his wife should she be deported to the leper colony.

Ancient Font a Flower Pot.

An ancient font that for centuries stood in the fine old parish church of St. James, Louth, was romoved during the work of restoration last century and replaced by a new one. Where it had gone was not known, but a local antiquarian was recently attracted by an ornamental flower pot in a garden with geraniums planted therein. Closer examination revealed the fact that it was the long lost font, and now an admirer of the church has come forward and purchased the relic, which has been placed at the west end of the nave. It

appears that the relic when taken from the church was cast aside as rubbish and conveyed to a builder's yard, where it conveyed to a builder's yard, where it remained many years. The builder, however, went to a new house, and, noticing the carving to be very fine, decided to use it as a flower pot in front of his residence, and this led to its discovery by the antiquarian.—London Standard.

LATEST MARKET REPORTS. THOUSANDS OF MEN IN SHOPS OF

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 5. EGG AND DAIRY MARKETS.

EGG AND DAIRY MARKETS.

MILWAUKEE—BUTTER—Steady; Elgin prices of extra creamery is 21c; local price, extra creamery is 22c; prints, 22c; firsts, 18@19c; seconds, 16c; process, 19@20c; dairy, fancy, 19c; lines, 17@18c; fresh roll, 16@17c; packing stock, 13@14c.

CHEESE—Steady; American full cream, new make, twins, 11%@12c; Young Americas, 12½@13c; loinghorns, 12½@13c; limburger,new make, 10@10½c; fancy brick, 10½@11c; low grades, 9c; imported Swiss, 24c; block, 10½@11c; round, 8wiss, 11½@12c.

EGGS—Steady. The produce board's official market for strictly fresh laid as received, cases returned, 17½c; fancy candled in a smail way, 20@21c; seconds and checks, 8@9c. Receipts, 600 cases; yesterday, 430 cases.

8@bc. Receipts, 600 cases; yesterday, 430 cases.
CHICAGO, III., Aug. 5. — Cheese—Firm; daisies, 12½@13c; twins, 11@11½c; young Americas, 12½@13c.
CHICAGO, III. Aug. 5.—Butter—Steady; creameries, 18@20c; dairies, 17@19c. Eggs—Steady; firsts, 17½c.
SHEBOYGAN FALLS, Wis., Aug. 4.—Thirty-two factories offered and sold 2935 boxes of cheese as follows: 52 boxes square prints, 13½c; 641 boxes daisies, 13½c; 969 cases Americas, 12½c; 559 cases horns, 13½c; 714 do, 13½c; 559 cases horns, 13½c; 714 do, 13½c; 574 double daisies, 12½c; 40 do, 12½c; 54 do, 13c; 36 single daisies, 12¾c; 40 do, 12½c; 54 do, 13c; 36 single daisies, 12½c; 30 boxes horns, 13c.
MANITOWOC, Wis., Aug. 4.—Sales, 605 boxes daisies, 13; 30 boxes horns, 13c.

MILWAUKEE STOCKYARDS REPORT. MILWAUREE STOCK TARDS REPORT.

CATTLE—Steady; butchers' steers, good to choice, 4.75@5.75; medium to good, 3.50@4.50; heifers, medium to good, 3.50@4.25; common to fair, 2.15@3.00; cows, good to choice, 3.00@3.50; fair to good, 2.50@3.00; canners, 1.50@2.50; cutters, 2.00@2.50; bulis, good to choice, 3.00@3.50; bologna bulls, common to fair, 2.50@3.00; feeders, 3.50@4.00; stockers, 1.85@3.25.

	_	-CAT	TLE.—		
No.	Ave.	Price.	No.	Ave.	Price
2 bulls.	650	\$2.25	1	1030	82.75
1 bull	940	3.00	6	628	2.75
5 bulls.	1044	3.10	17	774	3.25
1 bull	1200	3.30	2	685	3.25
1		2.00	3	1166	3.45
4	830	2.15	1	1000	4.25
3	896	2.50	26	1098	4.65
2		2.60			
			VES		
No.	Ave.	Price.	No.	Ave.	Price

No.			GS.— No.	Ave.	Price.
2	110	\$5.50	38	201	\$6.55
1			60	224	6.55
4			64	270	6.621/2
66	227	6.40	59		6.65
18			63		6.65
			26		6.70
			66		
SHEEP-	-Low	er, s	heep and	yea	rlings,

SHEEP-Lower, sheep and yearlings, 2.00@4.75; spring lambs, 5.00@6.00.

SHEEP.

No. Ave. Price.
51 lambs. 77 \$6.00

CUDAHY, Wis., Aug. 5.—Receipts, 900 hogs. Market strong on good hogs. Common to good packing, 6.10@6.60; good to choice butchers and heavy, 6.60@6.95; fair to choice light, 6.00@6.85; pigs, rough and light mixed, 4.50@6.00. Representative sales: 56 hogs, average 241 at 6.25; 64 hogs, average 252 at 6.55; 10 hogs, average 342 at 5.75; 47 hogs, average 319 at 6.20; 79 hogs, average 283 at 6.60; 58 hogs, average 279 at 6.80; 62 hogs, average 279 at 6.80; 62 hogs, average 195 at 6.75. CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 5.—Cattle—Receipts about 18,000; market steady to a shade lower; beeves, 3.70@7.55; Texans, 3.50@7.25; westerners, 3.60@5.80; calves, 5.50@7.25. Hogs—Beceipts about 22,000; market steady to strong; light, 6.15@6.85; mixed, 6.20@6.95; heavy, 6.15@6.95; rough, 6.16@6.45; sough, 6.16@6.95; house, 6.15; bulk of sales, 6.45@8.75. Sheep—Receipts about 20,000; market steady to loc lower; native, 2.50@4.50; western, 2.50@4.50; yearlings, 4.40@5.10; lambs, 4.50@6.60; western, 4.25@6.70.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 5.—Cattle—Receipts, 4000; market steady; beef steers, 4.00@7.50; stockers and feeders, 2.75@4.50; cows and helfers, 3.65@6.50; Texas steers, 2.75@5.25; cows and helfers, 1.25@4.00. Hogs—Receipts, 9000; market steady; pigs and lights, 5.00@6.75; packers, 6.25@6.85; butchers and best heavy, 6.75@6.95. Sheep—Receipts, 4000; market steady; natives, 3.25@4.50; 'nmbs, 4.00@6.25. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 5.—Cattle—Receipts, 7000; native steers, 4.00@7.25; southern steers, 3.40@6.75; pigs, 5.50; southern cows, 2.50@5.75; stockers and feeders, 3.00@4.75; bulls, 2.50@3.50; calves, 3.50@6.60; western steers, 3.75@6.85; packers and butchers, 6.60@6.80; light, 6.40@6.75; pigs, 5.00@6.75; heavy, 6.75@6.85; packers and butchers, 6.60@6.80; light, 6.40@6.75; pigs, 5.00@6.75; heavy, 6.75@6.85; packers and butchers, 6.60@6.80; light, 6.40@6.75; pigs, 5.00@6.75; heavy, 6.75@6.85; packers and butchers, 6.60@6.80; light, 6.40@6.7

MILWAUKEE HAY MARKET.

Choice timothy hay, 12.00@12.50; No. 1 imothy hay, 11.50@12.00; No. 2 timothy ay, 8.00@9.00; new timothy about 1.00 er ton less; clover and mixed, 7.50@ nay, 8.00\(\text{2}\)may, new timothy about 1.00 per ton less; clover and mixed, 7.50\(\text{0}\) 8.50; choice Kansas and Nebraska prairie, 11.50\(\text{a}\)12.00; No. 1 prairie, 10.00\(\text{a}\)10.50; No. 2 prairie, 8.50\(\text{0}\)9.00; Wisconsin marsh feeding, 7.00\(\text{a}\)7.50; packing hay, 5.75\(\text{0}\)6.00; rye, straw, 7.00\(\text{a}\)7.50; oats straw, 6.25\(\text{0}\)6.50.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

MILWAUKEE, Aug 5.—Close—Wheat—Easier; No. 1 northern, on track, 1.17@1.18; No. 2 northern, on track, 1.15@1.17. Corn—Firmer; No. 3 on track, 79@80c. Oats—Steady; standard, 56½c; No. 3 white, on track, 53@56c. Barley—Steady; No. 1 extra very choice, 64c. Rye—Firmer; No. 1 new, 78c.

Flour quotaticus in carlots are: Hard spring wheat patents, in wood, 5.55@5.65; straights, in wood, 5.40@5.50; export patents, in sacks, 4.70@5.00; first clears, in sacks, 4.20@4.35; rye, in wood, 4.10@4.20; country, 3.95@4.05; sacks, Kansas, in wood, 4.90@5.05.

4.90@5.05.
CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 5.—Recelpts—Flour,
45.766 bbls; wheat, 584,200 bus; corn, 348,
181 bus; oats, 434,625 bus; barley, 22,000
bus; rye, 4000 bus; timothy seed, 81,135 lbs;
flaxseed, 2000 bus. Shipments—Flour, 26,
743 bbls; wheat, 603,654 bus; corn, 320,607
bus; oats, 280,973 bus; barley, 21,928 bus;
rye, 3000 bus; timothy seed, 114,859 lbs.
CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 5.—Close—Wheat—
September, 96½@965ge; December, 98½@
99c; May, 1.03½. Corn—September, 76c;
December, 96½@965ge; May, 65½c. Oats—
September, 47½c; December, 47½c; May,
40½c. Pork—September, 15.80; October,
15.90; January, 16.50. Lard—September,
9.57½; October, 9.65@9.67½; January, 9.40.
Ribs—September, 8.97½@9.00; October, 9.05
@9.07½; January, 8.47½. Rye—Cash, 78c.
Barley—Cash, 62@65c. Timothy—September,
4.00. Clover—Nothing doing.
CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 5.—Cash—Wheat—
No. 2 red, 97@98c; No. 3 hard, 96½@971½c;
others notking doing. Corn—No. 2, nothing
doing. No. 3, 79c. Oats—No. 2 and 3,
nothing doing.
NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Close—Wheat—September, 1.04%; December, 10.7; May, 1.10. CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 5.-Receipts-Flour,

nothing deing.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Close—Wheat—September, 1.04%; December, 1.07; May, 1.10.

Corn—September, 83½c; December, 74½c.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Lead—Firm, 4.50%

1.55. Lake copper—Firm, 13%@13%; silver,

52½. NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Cotton—Spot closed, quiet, 5 points lower; middling up-lands, 10.75; middling gulf, 11.00. Sales, ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 5.-Wheat-Higher; ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 5.—Wheat—Higher; track No. 2 red cash, 95½@97c; No. 2 hard, 95c@1.00; futures September, 95@95½c; December, 95%@97½c. Corn—Higher; track No. 2 cash, 78c; No. 2 white, 79½@80½c; futures September, 75½c; December, 62c. Oats—Higher; track No. 2 cash, 48½@49½c; No. 2 white, 51@52c; futures September, 46½c.

Some men who believe in making the most of their opportunities unfortunately regard every other man as an op-

GREAT RAILWAY STRIKE IN CANADA IS INAUGURATED

CANADIAN PACIFIC DROP THEIR TOOLS.

COAST TO COAST STRUGGLE.

Trainmen Make No Move, but May Quit Work to Assist Machinists and Allied Craftsmen.

TREMENDOUS LOSS IN WAGES.

WINNIPEG, Man., Aug. 5.-The biggest labor dispute which the history of Canada has known culminated today in the form of a general strike when employes of mechanical departments of the Canadian Pacific railroad from the Atlantic to the Pacific, some 8000 in number, laid down their tools and quit work because the decision of the conciliation board which was appointed under the Lemieux act of the Canadian Parliament was not in accord with what they wanted. Not merely in the number of men involved is the magnitude of the walkout indicated, but in the fact that it involves greater financial interests and covers more territory than any strike which has heretofore been recorded in railway

Thousands Are Out.

The local end of the event is represented by the cessation from work of some 1000 men who were employed in the Winnipeg shops. Nearly half of the men involved are on western sections of the road, the exact number being 3220. The total number of men on the western lines is 3500. The total number on the eastern lines is 1500. The total number on the canadian Pacific railway system automobile in which they were traveling

close to \$250,000. Thus if the strike lasts a month it will take a cool million dollars out of the pockets of the 8000 men. The average daily pay of each man is something under \$4. Rumors are current in some circles that members of the operating departments would also go out in sympathy, but this is thought to be hardly probable. So far only the mechanical departments are affected. It is said in some quarters here that the trainmen will walk out in sympathy. here that the trainmen will walk out in sympathy on Saturday. Questioned upon this fact the trainmen representatives said today that the matter of striking had never been given consideration and unless things took a much greater development than they did at present they would not in any active manner be affected.

other injuries. He was taken to a hospital in Liberty for treatment. Those in the car with Mr. Baker and his wife were Dr. G. E. Jeliffe, the alienist who testified in the Thaw trial, and M. Manganaf, Washington. As soon as they were rescued from their perilous position in the suspended autothe party came to New York and after a rest at the Hotel Aster started for their ing had never been given consideration and unless things took a much greater development than they did at present they would not in any active manner be affected.

Men Loyal to Union.

Bell Hardy, head of the Canadian Paeific railroad lines committee, wired from Montreal that 2200 men had left their work at the Angus Canadian Paeific railway shops there and the order was obeyed to a man over the entire

OLD SOLDIER DEAD.

dow and Is Found a Corpse by Laborers.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 5, 1908-

level of the street. No protection to the passing pedestrian is afforded at the spot. Head first in the hole, and his body wedged tight, Becker was unable to extricate himself, and died either of suffection or the rush of blood to his table and it is deemed a beautiful located and it is deemed a beautiful site for a state park. Thunder mountains is said to be the highest point of land in Wisconsin.

The party will be the guests of Senature of the protection of the passing pedestrian is afforded at the site for a state park. Thunder mountains is said to be the highest point of land in Wisconsin. suffocation or the rush of blood to his tor Stephenson while on the trip to both

The body was withdrawn from the places. hole and taken to the county morgue, after Goetsch and McLaughlin had reported the death. An investigation of the premises in front of the saloon is probable. The absence of adequate protection probably was partly responsible

for the death of Becker.

Becker left the Soldiers' Home Tuesday afternoon, between 12 and 1 o'clock. He was at the home at dinner time. This was the last seen of him by his comrades.

Born in Massachusetts, Becker enlistfather. It is expected the funeral will be held at the home.

CITY NEARLY WRECKED

BISBEE, Ariz., Aug. 5.—The post-office and all the business houses and offices on one side of Main street for a Miss Anna Nelson, Tunnel City, Asked distance of 200 yards were wrecked late yesterday by the cloudburst which swept down from the mountain side a mass of mud and rocks. The damage is estimated at \$100,000. Postmaster M. E. Cassidy, Sheriff

Jack White and eighteen girl clerks in the postoffice narrowly escaped when the flood, almost without warning, struck Rev. Clarke R. Parker, the pastor. the building and filled it with water, six the building and filled it with water, six feet deep. Considerable mail was washed away. Miss Clara Larsen of Chicago was rescued from five feet of water by Miss Barr, another clerk. Thousands upon thousands of tons of rock and dirt were washed into the streets, which are piled five to twenty feet high with debris.

Discovered What the Noise Was. While returning from work at Blairs Mills, Franklin county, Barney Wise, hearing a noise in the creek below Harris' tannery, paid no attention, thinking it was a cow. The noise turned out to be a large bear and it came out of the bushes into the road about ten feet in front of Mr. Wise. Barney is a noted pedestrian, but that evening he broke his record and was home before his wife had supper ready. The bear continued on his journey up Horse Valley.-Philadelphia Record.

Advertising pays. Try it.

OUSTED FROM VATICAN

IRRESPONSIBLE PRIEST WANTEL TO SEE POPE.

Guards Compelled to Eject Him Wher He Shouts About Alleged Wrongs in Papal Palace.

ROME, Aug. 4.-The doings of an irresponsible priest named Felix Savigny of the diocese of Trebizond, Asiatic Turkey, caused considerable excitement at the Vatican today and resulted finally in his expulsion from its precincts.

For some time past this priest, whois 33 years old, has insisted on an audience of the Pope, claiming that he desired the redress of certain wrongs which he declared he had suffered at the

hands of the Vatican.
An audience was denied, the authori-Savigny placed himself at Rafael's loge, a point where the Pope was expected to pass. When the pontiff approached the gendarmes asked the priest to move on. This the man refused to do and he on. This the man refused to do, and he began to shout and gesticulate in a threatening manner, causing considerable alarm among pilgrims who had just been received by the Pope. The gendarmes were obliged to use force in order to get Savigny from the spot. He was turned over to the police.

AUTO HANGS IN MID AIR.

District Attorney Baker and Party Plunge Over Precipice in New York Mountains.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—United States-District Attorney Baker of Washington, who successfully prosecuted the government land frauds in the northwest, his bride of two months and several friends who were accompanying them on their was running down a sharp hill on Wal-Great Loss in Wages.

Approximate figures show that the av-Approximate figures show that the average weekly payroll of the mechanical department of the Canadian Pacific is close to \$250,000. Thus if the strike lasts a month it will take a cool milfeet below the brink of the precipice. There is hung suspended, top downward with the frightened occupants held prisoners in the enclosed top of the machine. All were badly bruised and frightened, but none was seriously injured with the exception of the characteristics. jured with the exception of the chauf-feur. His skull was fractured, one of his ears was torn off and he sustained other injuries. He was taken to a hos-

rest at the Hotel Astor started for their

INSPECT PARK SITES.

Gov. Davidson and State Commission-Will Be Guests of Senator

MARINETTE, Wis., Aug. 4.-[Spe ctal.]-This evening Gov. J. O. David-Veteran Stumbles Into Basement Win- son will arrive in Marinette from Madison. He will be accompanied by Former Gov. Hoard of Fort Atkinson, State-Forester E. M. Griffiths, T. E. Brittingham, president of the state park com-Wedged in a window, and standing on mission and other members of the park his head, in which position he had died, and forestry commission. The party, in a futile struggle to extricate himself, which will consist of the gentlemen and the body of Charles Becker, aged 66 their wives, will leave tomorrow mornyears, an inmate of the Soldiers' Home, was found this morning in front of Arwas found this morning in front of Arwas found this morning in front of ArGreen bay to Door county, where they nold's saloon, 3817 National avenue. The will inspect the proposed state park discovery was made at 5:30 this morning by August Goetsch, and Thomas
McLaughlin, men on their way to work.

It is believed Bocker stumbled and fell

Will mispect the proposed state park
site between Fish creek and Ephraim.
After spending the day there, they will
return to Marinette, and the next day
will go to the Thunder river region. This It is believed Becker stumbled and fell is a place where the Thunder mountains into the window hole, which is below the and other high elevations of land are

KNIGHTS IN CONCLAVE.

versity in Washington to Be Reported Favorably.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 4.-With more than 1,000 visitors and delegates present, the twenty-sixth annual national convention of the Knights of Columbus opened ed at New Haven, Conn., October 14, 1862, and was mustered out at the same place August 28, 1863. He entered the parade from Forest park to Archbishop Milwaukee home on September 26, 1902, Glennon's residence. The principal event giving his age at 60 years at the time. of the day's programme is the banquet Becker was a widower, and came to Milwaukee from Olinton, Ia. He leaves one son, Frank Becker. Toledo, O., who has been notified of the death of his non at the last national convention to in the evening in Glennon hall. According to Edward L. Hearn, supreme knight, non at the last national convention toraise half a million dollars as an endowment fund for the Catholic university at Washington, D. C., will be reported favorably today.

to Become Assistant Pastor at Laporte, Ind.

LAPORTE, Ind., Aug. 4 .- [Special.] The congregation of the First Baptist church of this city united in a call last

Composite Wedding Cake.

A unique feature of the wedding of Nina L. Durstine to Elijah Hunter Owen, which took place last evening at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. R. Durstine, was a composite fruit cake containing small portions of the wedding cakes of the following persons: Dr. and Mrs. Durstine and all of sons: Dr. and Mrs. Durstine and all of the brothers and sisters of each, the wedding cake of Miss Marian Durstine and Fred Hartman, the silver wedding cake of Dr. and Mrs. Durstine, and the golden wedding cake of Dr. Durstine's parents.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Lansing (Mich.) fat women have organized a bicycle club, with a view to reducing their individual weights. More than twenty hopeful riders have enrolled. It is possible that they have a slim chance. A vote on club colors resulted in a tie over baby blue and black FARMERS GAZE IN WONDERMENT.

CONSTANCE, Germany, Aug. 4 .-Count Zeppelin in his great airship is making a record for dirigible balloons today for everything indicates that he will stay in the air twenty-four hours and thus win the \$100,000 offered by the German government. The balloon is making remarkable time and no acci dents have been reported.

The weather was excellent this morning when at 6:30 o'clock Count Zeppelin's great airship emerged from the dock at Friedrichshafen. The airship arose immediately from the waters of the lake to a height of about 400 feet and after describing one magnificent circle over the lake proceeded in a bee line for this city, arriving here at 6:55 o'clock. The ship continued on its way and within another hour had covered 45 kilometers ploding it burst into flames. It is supand was over Schaffhausen. From that

Count Zeppelin's plan was to continue to Mayence along the Rhine and from there return to Metz, cross over to Stuttgart and return, if the weather continues favorable, to Friedrichshafen at about 7 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Keeps Flight a Secret.

Although the day and the hour of the ascent of the airship had been kept strictly secret, long before daylight today the streets of Friedrichshafen pre sented a lively scene, for long experi-ence with the doings of the men who sail the air had taught the natives that cer-tain signs were evidence of a forthascension. Consequently the inhabitants and their summer coming boarders were out in great numbers when the sun appeared.

when the sun appeared.

Count Zeppelin arrived at the floating
dock at 4 o'clock, accompanied by his
nephew, Dr. Eckner, a well known nephew, Dr. Eckner, a well known yachtsman of Hamburg and Maj. Gradnitz, the only official representative. Neither the imperial commissioner nor the count's usual official suit nor the military motorists who intended to fol-

beauty of the day. The surface of the beauty of the day. The surface of the lake was like a mirror, and the distant Alpine giants stood out strong and mighty in the clear atmosphere. At fifteen minutes after 6 the colossal body of the airship emerged slowly from the shed, towed by three launches. Under the direction of Dr. Eckner the pontoons were towed out from underneath it and the airship hovered over the surface of the Rhine over Strasburg and several other cities, and was expected at its starting point this morning. It suffered an accident last evening, however, and had to come to the surface of the Rhine over Strasburg and several other cities, and was expected at its starting point this morning. It suffered an accident last evening, however, and had to come to the surface of the Rhine over Strasburg and several other cities, and was expected at its starting point this morning. It suffered an accident last evening, however, and had to come to the surface of the Rhine over Strasburg and several other cities, and was expected at its starting point this morning. It suffered an accident last evening, however, and had to come to the surface of the Rhine over Strasburg and several other cities, and was expected at its starting point this morning. It suffered an accident last evening, however, and had to come to the surface of the Rhine over Strasburg and several other cities, and was expected at its starting point this morning. It suffered an accident last evening, however, and had to come to the surface of the Rhine over Strasburg and several other cities, and was expected at its starting point this morning. It suffered an accident last evening however, and had to come to the surface of the Rhine over Strasburg and several other cities, and was expected at its starting point this morning. It suffered an accident last evening however, and had to come to the surface of the Rhine for repairs. These however, are suffered an accident last evening however, are suffered an accident last evening. It suffered an accident last evening how and the airship po face of the lake.

like the beating of giant drums arose the voice of the count, giving the command to "cast off," and the airship rose sult of sailing in high altitudes. horizontally to a height of about 400 feet and then swept off in the direction of Constance. She turned shortly, however, in a graceful circle and came back over the lake. So light and agile werher movements that the count seemed justified in starting his long journey of twenty-four hours without any previous trial trip, and he started in the direc-tion of Schaffhausen. His departure was the signal for prolonged cheering by the sult. spectators on land and affoat in various small craft who wished him a good voy- fulfilled certain requirements, the prinage and safe return.

Start of Great Bird.

The airship sped along almost in a bee line over drowsy villages and sleep-ing towns. Suddenly, while still over the waters of Lake Constance, the air-ship apparently came to a full stop for saveral minutes. This graves the This gave the corres several minutes. pondent who was following in a moto boat, time to overtake the monster After a short rest, the two front propel-lers, which looked like the fins of a sixteen passengers had been taken aloft great fish, began to revolve and at one the bow of the ship ascended. From b low it appeared as though something ha gone wrong. In a few seconds, however the rear propellers moved and the au ship again resumed her horizontal pos tion. Gracefully swinging first to the right and then to the left, she took in her rapid course. It was evident tha Count Zeppelin had been subjecting th aerial craft to some severe test an that the result had been to his satisfac The mass of 2000 pounds of metal woodwork, machinery and cloth no longer seemed colossal and gigantic, ungainly and uncouth, but a creation so wonder ful that the spectators for the moment forgot that it was the handiwork of man

The people of Constance, who had arisen early, were aware of the approach of the airship. The shore and the piers were black with people, shouting a cheerful welcome and their wishes for a good veryers. good voyage. Like an arrow the airship shot over the city.

All Germany Interested. At Constance the correspondent left his motor boat and in an auto spend around the city and finally caught up with the balloon far beyond the city limits in the Rhine valley. The airship had risen again about 100 feet higher and there was further maneuvering. The laborers in the fields rested on their spades to gaze aloft at the strange visitor. Drivers stopped their teams in their eagerness not to lose anything of the the air were oblivious of passing autos and other road traffic.

Over the island of Reichenau the air-ship ascended to a height of 3000 feet, but this was only for a few moments. It came down to its previous level to save gas, which escaped more easily in the thin air of the greater altitudes.

Why Some Plants Moved In. The chinch bug brought flax to Missouri, the grasshopper brought the cas-tor bean, Japanese clover butted in and alfalfa came as a matter of study. This is the conclusion which George B. Ellis, secretary of the state board of agriculture, says tradition justifies. When the chinch bug played havoc in the wheat of Missouri the farmers looked about for some group which would resist the increase. some crop which would resist the mean sions of this pestilent insect. They found that for some reason the chinch bug did that for some reason the chinch bug did cepted as a pretext by members of the cabinet and other officials for not attack of would not live upon flax. Hence some crop which would resist the incurnot or would not live upon flax. Hence they planted flax, and for a time southwest Missouri had many fields of flax.

The castor bean was found by the farmer to be the only green thing which the grasshopper did not eat, hence field upon field of castor beans were planted, and to this day may be seen in this section of Missouri more than anywhere else in the state fields of this product. Jap-nese clover came from the southward and year by year it is pushing its way further up the Ozarks and down their northern slope. It grows with little or no care. Alfalfa, the most profitable hay crop, is to be found in nearly every section of Missouri where ten years ago or none was known.-Columbia

COUNT ZEPPELIN'S GREAT AIR-SHIP IS RUINED IN STORM.

SAD BLOW TO OLD AERONAUT.

Nobleman Has Spent Most of His Life and Lavished Fortune to Perfect His Ship.

DISASTROUS END OF HIS VOYAGE.

STUTTGART, Aug. 5.-The Zeppelin airship broke away from its moorings, took fire and disappeared in the air. Several persons were injured. Count Zeppelin, however, is safe.

It now appears that the airship exploded during a thunderstorm at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Previous to exposed to have been struck by lightning. point it continued along the Rhine to The latest report from Echterdingen says

Bursts Into Flames.

The storm blew up unexpectedly. A fierce gust of wind tore the balloon from its anchorage and drove it in a south-westerly direction for some fifty yards. Here the rear end of the great fabric dropped and smoke and flames were seen to burst out from one end to the other. Then in a few seconds came the explosion and a great column of flames shot upward into the air. This was fol-owed by a crushing down to the earth of the motors and frames that had been attached to the under side of the airhip. Several bystanders were knocked down.

Two causes had conspired to make it necessary to land the airship at Echter-dingen, the overheating of the piston box of the forward motor and the escape of considerable gas, owing to the fact that the count took the airship to a height of about 6000 feet.

Disastrous End of Trip. The airship had just completed the most remarkable voyage in the history of aerial navigation. It left the Lake of Constance yesterday morning for a low the flight had been notined of vited. It was said that the count wished to make his great flight quietly and trip to Mayence and return. The flight was successful in a great many ways. The machine responded absolutely to the control of its pilots and was navi-Not the faintest cloud marred the gated over the Lake of Constance, down the earty of the day. The surface of the valley of the Rhine over Strasburg

Friedrichshafen, its point of departure, it came down at Echterdingen, five miles raised to a higher level. Above the south of Stuttgart, because the piston noise of the propellers which sounded box of the motors had become overheatouth of Stuttgart, because the piston

Great Blow to Count. Count Zeppelin has devoted his lifetime and his personal fortune to the development of his airships. The vessel that was lost today was the fourth he has constructed. When his own money had become exhausted the German Reichstag voted him \$125,000 to conduct fur-ther experiments and No. 4 was the re-sult. The German government agreed to purchase this ship on condition that it ipal one being that it remain in the air

twenty-four hours and land on terra

irma. This stipulation had not been fulfilled. The airship was 443 feet long, with a diameter of about 45 feet. It tapered to a blunt point at the bow, while at the stern were various rudders and frames used in steering. It was fitted underneath with two independent platforms each car carrying a motor capable of Sleeping accommodations at one time. were provided for the crew, and an apparatus was installed for the dispatch and receipt of wireless telegraph messages. The inflating gas was distributed among sixteen separate interior compartments, which were contained within the outer rigid envelope of aluminum.

Recalls Patrie Accident. The accident to 'he Zeppelin airship recalls the end of the French military airship Patrie in December, 1907, which was then considered the finest dirigible balloon in existence. The Patrie was undergoing repairs to her machinery at Verdon. A sudden gust of wind struck the airship and the 200 men who were holding the guide ropes were dragged along for several hundred yards before they let go. The balloon then shot up to a great height and disappeared. Five later the Patrie came down in Ire-

BARED FROM WEDDING

French Excommunication Ban May Prevent Fallieres to Participate in Ceremony.

PARIS, Aug. 5.—The marriage of Mlle. Anne Fallieres, daughter of the President of the republic, to J. J. E. Lanes, the President's secretary, which is to take place in the Church of the strange apparition and the people on the road with all their attention riveted in question whether or not the President can participate in the ceremony owing to the fact that all I'rench officials who were concerned in the adoption of the law providing for the separation of

church and state have been excommuni cated. According to the church organ, The Gaulois, the archbishop of Paris, basing his conclusion on one of the acts of the council of Trent, has decided that in-asmuch as the ban of excommunication was not published by Rome in the churches and not given great prominence in the religious world, the presence of President Fallieres at the church would

e "tolerated. The President will not be allowed to participate in the prescribed prayers and sacred rites, but he may pray individually. The Gaulois says rurther that the privacy of the function because of

Michigan News

ARREST TWO SUSPECTS.

Postoffice Inspectors Believe They Have the Men Who Have Terrorized Upper Peninsula.

ESCANABA, Mich., Aug. 1 .- [Spe ial.]-After conducting a series of bold stoffice robberies in different parts of he peninsula, completely baffling the poofficers of the district, Frank Roche and George Ross were arrested at Esca-naba this morning by postoffice inspectors. Both men have long prison records and are now charged with robbing the postoffices at Vulcan, Daggett, Kipling and Koss, all within the last few weeks. It is estimated that in four robberies \$2000 in cash was secured in addition to large quantities of stamps. The latest robbery occurred at Koss Tuesday night, where \$500 was the amount of the haul. The two men were traced directly from that station to Escanaba, where they were arrested by Inspectors O. J. Clark and E. E. Fraser of Chicago. When the rooms of the men here were searched over 2000 feet of fuse, several sticks of dynamite. a quantity of nitro-glycerine and four heavy revolvers were found in addition to a quantity of stamps

FIRE IN TAMARACK JR.

Blaze Causes \$50,000 Damage in Unworked Mine at Calumet.

CALUMET, Mich., July 28.-[Special.] A spectacular fire in No. 2 shaft at the bidden by the statutes. Tamarack Junior mine entailed a loss of \$50,000 upon the Osceola Consolidated Mining companuy. The fire could be seen for miles around the copper country, and but for the fact that most of the machinery had been removed from the mine, a loss of several hundred thousand dollars might have resulted. The

loss is fully covered by insurance. The Tamarack Junior mine has been idle five years, and although there was some talk recently of starting it up again, there is little likelihood now of its ever being worked.

FIREMAN OVERCOME.

MANISTIQUE Mich, (Special) July 30-Henry Hazen fireman on the harbor tug was overcome by heat this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock and died at 2. He had been cleaning the boiler and the extreme heat of the boiler-room in addition to the extreme heat of the day caused the sunstroke. Medical aid was sumoned at once. The young man was 24 and he leaves a widow and child.

TRUST GETS SOO STEEL PLANT. Philadelphia Move Said to Indicate Ab-

been learned that the bidding in of the stocks and bonds of the Lake Superior corporation at Philadelphia, by which control passed from New York to the latter city, means that within a few days the plant of the Algoma Steel company at the Canadian Soo, a subsidiary corporation of Lake Superior, will pass into control of the steel trust. Representatives of the Ontario government, which guaranteed a loan of \$2,000,000 when Clergue's old Consolidated Lake out the best musical and esthetic appresent when Clergue's old Consolidated Lake Superior company collapsed, endeavored to have the sale postponed.

OLD WOMAN IS LOST IN WOODS. Wanders Around for Three Days and "Ministers usually are poor singers and nearly always are thinking of some-Three Nights.

MENOMINEE, Mich., July 29.-[Spe--As a result of being lost in the for three days and nights, with nothing to eat but berries and nothing to lrink but their juice, Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. Smith became lost while berrypicking last Thursday, and has wandered around the woods ever since. She was found unconscious near a pool of water her clothing torn to shreds, and her face and hands blackened by the myriads of mosquitoes. It is doubtful if she will

DIVES FOR CHILD'S DEAD BODY. Mother Makes Heroic Though Futile Attempt to Save Infant.

of a popular ragtime song, as I did at a camp meeting not so long ago."

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., July 30.—[Special.]—The infant son of Andrew D. Agar fell into Hay lake at the farm several miles below the Soo Wednesday afternoon and drowned. The child's mother saw the body at the bot

LAD DROWNS AT CALUMET.

son of James Trathen, shift boss at the Isle Royale. Trathen went in swimming as he could not sleep. He probably had cramps. The body was recovered.

KILLED BY FALL FROM HORSE. Ishpeming Youth Strikes Head on the

Aeronaut's Cheery "Good-bye" Proves Eternal One.

JACKSON, Mich., July 31.—William Oliver's "good-bye," shouted to picnick-ers as his balloon rose above Hague park yesterday afternoon, proved an eternal farewell, for within half an hour following his cheery adieu the aeronaut was dead. The fatal ending of the asension was the result of the parachute failing to work.

GIRL SUFFERS AWFUL DEATH. Fatally Burned While Extinguishing Oil

Lamp. CALUMET, Mich., Aug. 3.—[Special.]—Mabet Morgan, aged 21 years, was a victim of an explosion at Phoenix, eight miles north of Calumet. Preparatory to retiring for the evening, she attempted to extinguish an oil lamp. Her clothes became ignited and death fallowed soon after.

FAWN CAPTURED ON CITY STREET. Young Deer Chased Into Laurium by Bear.

CALUMET, Mich., July 30 .- [Spe cial. J-A year old fawn was captured on the main street of Laurinm Wednesday. It was badly frightened and evidently had been chased into the city by a bear. The creature will be turned over to Deput. State Game Warden Gipp.

Laborer Killed on Tracks. CALUMET, Mich., July 30.-[Special.]

-While walking on the Mineral Range rallroad track near Opeechee, Carlos Miller, aged 74, was struck by a rock train and killed. Miller was a track sweeper and lived at Osceola. He is survived by a large family.

Drowns in Attempt to Save Another. MARQUETTE, Mich., Aug. 3-[Special.]—While attempting to rescue John Miesbauer from drowning, Peter Linder of Antigo, Wis., lost his life in the Ontonagon river Sunday afternoon. drowned. The river was dynamited but

UPPER PENINSULA BRIEFS.

ISHPEMING—While driving in from J. ISHPEMING—While driving in from J. P. Outhwaite's summer resort at Island lake, Mrs. Outhwaite and her coachman, Edward Stonebraker, came across a huge she wolf. Observing that the animal showed ne sign of fight Mrs. Outhwaite directed Mr. Stonebraker to stop the team, while she observed the animal. GWINN—The three steel bridges which the Cleveland Cliffs company is erecting in this township will soon be open to the public. IRON MOUNTAIN-Hubert DeGraves of Harris, was sentenced to two months in the county fail on his plea of guilty of having married his niece. Such marriages are for-

SEASONAL FARE.

In winter, when the ice king flings
Athwart the earth a jewelled band,
My nature gently hints and sings
For terrapin a la Maryland:
And when autumnal moons swing high
O'er larch and pine trees, growing perky,
Why, then I naively wink my eye,
For once more I can dine on turkey.

When honeysuckles scent the air When honeysuckles scent the air,
And old-time roses blush and sigh,
I find I relish piquant fare,
Fried chicken? Yes! and cherry pie.
But—when, by spring's soft balm released,
The valley lilles nod and glint,
Why—then I live. For I can feast
On strawberries and lamb and mint.

-Brooklyn Life.

Denounces Hymn Music.

C.C. Washburn, director of music at Vanderbilt university, in an address on "The Relation of the Church to Music as an Art," held up church music and church hymnals to scorching criticism and condemned the "two by four tunes" as poor

church 'props' which ought to be relegated to the attic.

Ragtime hymns, the speaker said, too sorption of Clergue Concern.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., July
31.—From a semi-official source it has been learned that the bidding in of the teaks and heads of the Lake Superior.

In classifying denominational cash." In classifying denominational

out the best musical and esthetic appre-ciations of the child."

The singing found in the ordinary church Mr. Washburn criticised in no

uncertain terms. and nearly always are thinking of something else while the congregation is toiling through a tune, the words of which are mere doggerel," said Mr. Washburn, "and men on musical committees of churches and Sunday schools have strange standards for selecting soloists and persons for the choirs. They choose a correspondance whe is pretty and a wife of a well-known farmer living near a soprano because she is pretty, and a McAllister, is in a serious condition. are put in because they attract young men or desirable churchgoers."

Grand opera tunes and ragtime jingle are equally objectionable to Mr. Washburn as appropriate church music. "One of the greatest outrages to art I have ever seen," said the speaker, "was in listening to a choir sing a part of "Traviata" for the benedictus in a Catholic church. That is almost as bad as hearing one of the psalms sung to the

Drop in Immigration.

Immigration to the United States from all countries, particularly Russia and Ja pan, showed a marked falling off for the month of June as compared with the same mouth of 1907, according to figures tom of the lake, and as no one was near to lend her assistance, she plunged in and brought the body to the surface after a heroic struggle in which she came near losing her life.

same mouth of 1907, according to agures made public by the bureau of immigration and naturalization. The total immigration aggregated 31,947, compared with 154,734 in 1907, a decrease of 79 per cent. The total number of immi-grants from Russia was 6202, compared Could Not Sleep, and Takes Fatal Plunge at Huron Dam.

CALUMET, Mich., July 30.—[Special.]—Arthur Trathen, aged 18 years, drowned Wednesday at the Huron dam near the Isle Royal mine. He was a son of James Trathen shift here with 32,112 in 1907, a decrease of 81 per cent. while that of Japan amounted to 960, a decrease of 1264, as compared with 1907, The total number debarred for various reasons was 543, compared with 1311 in 1907, a decrease of 59 per cent. The total immigration from Russia was 6202, compared with 32,112 in 1907, a decrease of 51 per cent. The total immigration from Russia was 6202, compared with 32,112 in 1907, a decrease of 51 per cent. While that of Japan amounted to 960, a decrease of 1264, as compared with 1907, The total number of immigration of the cent. The total immigration from Russia was 6202, compared with 32,112 in 1907, a decrease of 51 per cent. While that of Japan amounted to 960, a decrease of 1264, as compared with 1907, The total number of immigration of the cent.

Church Tower His Pulpit.

Sunday last being "Feast Sunday," the Vicar of Selston, Rev. C. Harrison, hit upon the novel idea of preaching from the church tower. The greater part of the congregation seated themselves in MARQUETTE, Mich., July 28.—(Special.)—Thrown by his horse, Clement Gigs, aged 19 years, of Ishpeming, is dead. His head struck a stone.

Albert Sedgman, aged 30 years, a plumber, of Ishpeming, is dead from drowning. He perished in the Escanaba drowning. He perished in the Escanaba drowning. His body was reserved together, the weather being all that could be desired.—London Evening Standard.

Worries of Modern Life.

Nowadays we must not drink spirits or eat meat; we must not smoke; the air of cities is poisonous, the air of the country too strong; the light ruins our eyes and the noise racks our nerves; shaking hands is a means of collecting microbes and kissing is pure suicide. Lift is indeed growing dull and difficult.-Madrid Diariq.

Interruption Resented.

"So you're still hunting work?"
"Yes, sir," answered Plodding Pete. "Don't you know that out west they are willing and anxious to give men em-ployment?"
"Sure I do. Dat's de reason I likes dis territory. You can go on huntin' work widout being disturbed."—Washington BISHOP WHOSE DEATH IS MOURNED BY THOUSANDS.



Henry Codman Potter, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of New York, whose death is mourned by thousands, was born in Schenectady, N. Y. In 1836, and came from a family of famous churchmen. His father and an uncle were bishops before him, and it was natural for him to follow in their footsteps. It was not the original intention of his father to have him enter the ministry. The elder Potter selected the life of a groceryman for his son, and this was the first business in which he engaged after leaving school. It was not to his liking, and he entered the Episcopal Seminary of Virginia at Alexandria, from which he graduated in 1857 at the age of 22, when he was ordained a deacon. Bishop Potter was well known as an educator. His influence in secular affairs extended far beyond the pale of the church.

As bishop his influence in broadening the human sympathies of church work throughout the diocese and in bringing it into touch with the social movements of a complex civilization was incalculable, and he always accomplished his ends without weakening the church's tenets or compromising its historic and liturgic integrity, of which he was a staunch upholder. Cultured, suave, a prince at dinner, he was yet, whenever occasion required, a rugged defender of his faith, and his unwavering faith was that of his church. The bishop was married twice. His second wife and several children by his first marriage survive him.

Science

~~~~~~ The meteor trains studied by Prof Trowbridge of Columbia University, are the luminous streaks often seen in the wake of shooting stars, and they may hour or more. They drift slowly and The others become distorted, as if by air currents. They seem to be self-luminous, and may sometimes be seen in daytime. They somewhat resemble the after-glow on

> a height of fifty-five miles. Recent study of the Hottentot the interesting suggestion that the across the Mediterranean, and down the east coast of Africa, to the lands hearted bride welcomed her. where these people are now found. This is based upon the superficial reare scarcely in an age of stone, but Don't forget dear." rather in an age of bone, wood and made of bone. Wood, leather, gourds monly made.

storms is here, this long-debated sub- cut out all the extras and limited her ject assumes fresh interest. It has been rediscussed by Dr. A. W. Borth- and the chaudfroids. The last she rewick, in "Notes from the Royal Botanic | fused when they came her way and Garden of Edinburgh," who concludes that no tree is immune, and that light- dish. There was not even any extra ning will strike one species quite as aspic jelly, but she reflected with rereadily as another. In opposition to lief that there would be just enough the popular belief that "it is quite safe when Amy refused. Then, to her horto stand upder a beech, while the dan- ror, she saw her absent-minded friend ger under a resinous tree or an oak is, respectively, 15 or 50 times as great." plate. The waitress had not sufficient Doctor Borthwick says that the beech presence of mind to halve the remaindis struck quite as frequently as any other tree. Apparently the taller trees in any neighborhood are the ones most liable to be struck.

If the use of the various means of Tribune. communication is to be considered as a measure of civilization, this country certainly appears to an advantage when compared with Europe. The last figares obtainable are for the year ending January 1, 1905. Of letters and postal cards, each 1,000 persons sent 6,719, as compared to 29,554 for Europe. In the matter of telegrams each 1,000 Americans sent 1,099 messages for pound of that tired feeling.

every 731 transmitted by Europeans. But it is in the matter of messages that the inhabitants of the United States far surpassed those of the Old World. While each 1,000 of population in the old country sent 7,364 messages by the telephone, each 1,000 Americans sent 44,344, or more than six times as many.

LOSES PRESENCE OF MIND.

continue many minutes, or even an Guest, Though Forewarned, Puts Hostess in a Predicament.

An amusing anecdote was told by a young matron the other day apropos of absent-minded persons. She had been married only a short time and was givturning off the surrent from vacuum ing a luncheon to some of her mother's tube electrodes. The glow is greenish- friends. She was particularly anxious yellow, diffuses 100 yards a minute, and to have everything go off well, that her is most striking at a pressure calcu- reputation as a housekeeper might be lated to be that of the atmospphere at established. The little menu was made out after much consultation with the new French cook. She had trimmed the table with her own hands and all tribes in Southwestern Africa leads to was in charming readiness, when at the eleventh hour an old school friend ar-Bushman type of negro once ranged rived from out of town and asked if from Central and Western Europe, she could stay for luncheon. It was most inconvenient, but the warm-

"Stay, by all means, dear Amy," she said. "But there is one condition. semblance in features between some of Please do not take any chaudfroids. the Bushman and Hottentot types and There was not enough chicken and the some of the peasant population of parts cook has only just told me. These of Central Europe, eastern France and French people are so economical. But, some parts of Ireland. Sir H. H. John- after all, if you and I both say 'No' to ston remarks that the Bushman tribes them, they are sure to go around.

Amy promised faithfully and went skins. Their arrow heads are usually upstairs to prepare for the party. The guests arrived promptly and the lunchand thorns are the materials from eon began with an excellent melon for which utensils and ornaments are com- each. The hostess, having been warned against too much food, especially as Now that the season of thunder there was to be bridge afterwards, had dishes to the melons, a cheese souffle trembled at the small amount on the not only take one, but two, upon her er, so two women went without any. "And I am sure," added the narrator, in conclusion, "that they all went home hungry. Why, I blush even now when I think of that luncheon."-New York

> Out of the Frying Pan. "Do you love me well enough to

give up cigars?"

"Certainly. Besides, after we are married I won't be able to afford anything but a pipe."—Illinois State Journal.

An ounce of action is better than a

### Doings of the Week in and About Gladstone 34

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

### The Gladstone Deita

Published Every Saturday.

CHAS. E. MASON, Publisher.

\$1.50 per Year in Advance.

ing, the Lotus making a special trip to hot pace to go.

bring the Escanaba Lodge here.

Two burglars who have been operathad committed a robbery two days be- was unsatisfactory. fore at Koss; and it is thought they federal grand jury.

cool and pleasant, and the party put in Delta." a day's outing waiting for their return transportation. And as a sportsman tried last Friday before Justice Huber. could ask no more, it was an occasion Judgment being rendered for the plainof enjoyment.

Supervisor Johnson, since he has resided in the second ward, has had time belance due on services as pianist. to become fond of rustic pursuits; also hydraulies. He is now figuring how much more water you can squirt through a two inch pipe than through a half inch. Looks easy, but try it.

The Escanaba Naval Reserve arrived Friday in Hancock and boarded the Yantic, which leaves at one a. m. Saturday for Detour to join the Don Juan de Austria. The lake fleet will rendezvous at South Maniton seven in all, representing Michigan, Minnesota, Illinois and Ohio. Owing to the small appropriation made by the state, the Yantic's tour will be short. Drilling will be carried on Butler building. Nothing doing. daily in all the necessary details.

Mrs. A. C. Voorhis, who has been the guest of her son Clayton, left Wednesday for her home at Cassopolis, Mich.

Stanley M. and Perry Matthews, H. R. Dotsch and J. E. Patton of Escanaba were in the city Wednesday enroute to gan Baldwin township on political business. O. L. Maderer purchased of Clayton

Voorhis this week the double house at side in it. John Ekeblad this week bought the

Auditorium of Joseph Podesta, and has taken charge of it. J. T. Whybrew has bought the Ekeblad residence.

Commissioner Legg transacted business in Escanaba Tuesday.

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

Forest fire burned briskly near Wells Tuesday and threatened considerable property in that neighborhood. In Chippewa county 5,700,000 feet of piled timber was destroyed near Trout Lake.

A fine line of Men's and Boys' twopiece Bathing Suits, just in. They are an excellent value at \$1.00 and 50%. THE HUB.

Mrs. F. Snider, sons and daughter, of Rhinelander, visited Mrs. Barney from Friday until Sunday.

W. E. Gaufin and family and Henry Lemieux are enjoying life in camp at Maywood. They went Saturday and will return when the weather permits.

James Jones left Monday for Lowell, Mich., to visit his parents for a short

Orushed rock crosswalks are now being installed in place of old planks. This is an experiment; it is claimed that if the proper sizes of rock are used the walk will soon be as smooth as

Will Marble returned Saturday from his eastern trip, by way of Canada. He will make a short trip through the copper country shortly.

Sigurd Swanson is visiting relatives on Washington Island. His friends are anxiously awaiting his return.

A Genuine Safety Razor and one blade, Guaranteed to be equal to any safety razor for only 25¢, 5 blades for same, only 25¢ on display at

STEWART'S PHARMACY. The board of supervisors will meet Wednesday, August 12, to transact such

business as comes before them. J. H. McDonald returned Wednesday

from his vacation in Ohio.

Supervisor Johnson still lives! Once ward, but now the second ward has him do without Soren on the county board, not at hand. and the city council did the only thing possible in putting him back where he came came from-on the city's delegation to the county seat. O'Connell will Grand Lecturer Gilbert is in the city hold up the third ward's interest well today and the Masons of Delta county on the board; and when he has served are gathered here to make the day as long as Soren he will probably have memorable. More will come this even- quite as good a record. Still, he has a

The Escanaba council on Tuesday refused to allow bills of the Northern ing at various points through the pen- Construction & Engineering Co., for insula were arrested Thursday in Es- paving Michigan and Delta avenues, on canaba by postoffice inspectors. They the ground that the crushed rock used

S. G. Horton, of the auditor general's were the same who entered the Kipling staff, examined the probate office rec- death, the council has ordered an invespostoffice. Stamps in large quantity ords Tuesday. Judge White was out of tigation, at the petition of the firemen and burglars' tools were found in their the city at the time, but the records and the residents of the neighborhood. possession. They are confined in the were found properly filed, and the and- The latter claim inefficiency on the the Mount of Olives, but few besides county jail to await the action of the itor checked them over in short order. part of the department and the fire the faithful endeavor to obtain a place Regarding the office work, he declared chief retorts. W. L. Marble and party returned "It is my business to make annual in-Sunday from their trip. They caught spection of the inheritance tax records so many fish that there was no reason in the probate offices of Michigan, and why one should go without his equal I have never yet found a county where share on the division. The water was the records were so perfectly kept as in

The case of Baird vs. Habermann was tiff, the defendants appealed to the circuit court. The suit is for \$78.60 as

Warren Chandler and Charles Filkins returned Thursday morning from their

Magnus Anderson is installing a tile floor over the front forty feet of his building. The work is being done by Milwaukee men. The small tiles are handsome and durable. The work is a decided novelty here.

A fire alarm was sent in Saturday evening from the house next the old

It is anticipated that more through G. L. Francis and family went into traffic will soon be handled through camp at Maywood for a couple of this port, as a result of the C. P. R. mechanics' strike.

Mrs. J. Hample returned Sunday after a five weeks' visit on Washington

E. D. Van Horn returned Tuesday evening after a month in lower Michi-

John P. Holm transacted business in Escanaba Monday.

John Thul has finally arranged for Wisconsin and Eleventh, and will re- the renewal of the missing concrete before his door. Broken sidewalks are going out of fashion on Delta and John intends to be up-to-date.

Capt. Fisher, Gust Lillquist and Charles Mattson are enjoying the simple life at Maywood.

I desire to announce to the public and my former patrons that I have resumed the Gladstone Bakery, and solicit their custom.

### FRED WOHL

### AMERICAN BEAUTY

CORSETS

Before you consult your dress-maker about that new suit you should see us and purchase an

AMERICAN BEAUTY CORSET

Your gown worn over one of these corsets will greatly enhance your personal charms. And these corsets are not expensive, only

### \$1.00 to \$8.00 KALAMAZOO CORSET CO.

Exclusive Makers KALAMAZOO, MICH. Because we believe in them we sell and recommend them

HENRY ROSENBLUM

unteer firemen left Monday morning for the Marquette tournament. The boys made an excellent showing in the parade, and enlisted some support for the location of the tournament here. Gladstone receiving ten votes on the first ballot. Laurium finally won out.

Chief Miller and the Gladstone vol-

appearance at the tournament; and will Jews, Moses is a prophet of the highbe a factor to count on next year. The hose race was lost by a slight miscalculation. Gladstone was third, with 28 seconds, and the consolation race was forfeited to us by Ironwood. Gladstone they assert that he was buried where it was Supervisor Johnson of the third was third in the ladder race, with he breathed his last, upon the summit 25 4-5; and fourth in the coupling with of Mount Nebo. for its very own. Gladstone could not 6 4-5. Reports from today's races are

> trout that got away and still retain the is entirely transformed, fanatics dancconfidence of his neighbors and be a cemetery trustee-but just wait till he gets a black eye, and no story he can tell will be listened to.

from Traverse City, and owing to the deficiencies of communication, was compelled to turn hobo to get in from Manistique.

As a result of a fire at North Escanaba, July 25, in which a little girl met

again Saturday and Sunday.

Philo Burt, Jr., attended the tournament at Marquette Wednesday and

Victor Lillquist and Christina Isaacson were quietly married last Saturday evening by Rev. G. A. Ekman at the home of the groom's brother, August.

The Epworth League of the Methodist church will give a musicale and social at the church, Friday evening, Aug. 14th, at 8 o'clock. Miss Inez Jack. son of Rockford, Ill., will give several piano numbers assisted by local talent. After which ice cream and cake will be served. Tickets for the evening, 25c.

City Electrician Roberts has arranged laid in patterns over a heavy bed of a piece of apparatus, with the loan of a of one traveler who came bearing an concrete, and while very expensive, are motor from W. F. Hammel, for recharg- order of admittance from the sultan storage batteries. At present there is himself. difficulty for automobile owners in getting this service; and this will render it possible for all users of batteries to have But think well before you do so, for them replenished, and return the city a I find nothing written here about letprofit on the current used.

Miss Belle Latimer leaves Sunday for Enderlin, N. D. to accept a position as stenographer which has been offered

Fred Wohl's Thursday morning. Res- some six feet seven inches in height, ponse was immediate but it was unnecessary to uncouple the hose.

J. M. Ellsworth has taken a position in the Cooperage company's office. A son was born Saturday, August 1.

to Mr. and Mrs. John Frazer. A son was born Tuesday to Mr. and iel. Mrs. Chas. Helman.

The water board adjourned until next Thursday, no quorum being

find if it was charged with electricity. It tip, Dan?"-St. Louis Republic. was. He was rescued with only a few burns, but searchers for electrical knowledge will be more cautious around power transmission lines.

A large number of sewer connections Schwab states that the laterals are successfully. At last they decided to generally too high. Upon this the consulting engineer was unable to prononnce when the sewer was inspected. To avoid the water which came into the the said chuck had taken up his abode. trench, the laterals were sloped at a high angle, and where the sidewalk is of concrete this cannot be remedied.

F. A. Genung was seen Thursday, with grim determination written large much to the disgust of the two boys. upon his features, buckling on his cartridge belt, while weeping friends bid him good-bye. He had just announced his intention of killing that -cat or dying in the attempt. Grave fears are entertained for his safety. Later—the worst has happened—the cat

Rev. and Mrs. O. B. Strendin and Miss Anna Swanson left Friday for Ishpeming to attend the sessions of the missions' meeting there.

Mr. and Mrs. William Oak are taking Travel Magazine. a two weeks' outing.

P. L. Burt was among those who took in the Menominee excursion Sunday. The Maywood made the trip in four hours.

FOR SALE. Two fox hound pups, two months Box 294.

BEAUTIFUL TEETH. Now is the time to get your stock of tooth preparations cheap, Stewart's Tooth Paste, Nyal Tooth Powder, Groves Tooth Powder, your choice and

Address Box 766, city.

a 25¢ tooth brush all for only 25¢ at STEWART'S PHARMACY. awful natural to me."-Louisville Courier-Journal. WANTED. Room and board with private family.

### A STRANGE PAGEANT.

Annual March of Mohammedans to the

Tomb of Moses. One of the strangest of all the pageants which are to be seen in Jerusalem is the annual march of the Mohammedans to the tomb of Moses. To The Gladstone teams made their first them, as well as to Christians and est honor. But, rejecting the traditions of the Hebrews, they refuse to believe that he was buried in a valley in the land of Moab, as is described in the last chapter of Deuteronomy. Instead

Therefore each year at the time of the Greek Easter the faithful gather by thousands in the early morning be-M. Jacobs also looks darkly upon fore the site of the temple of Solomon things, although he is cheerful about in perfect silence waiting for dayit. A man may tell about the biggest break. Later the strange scene of quiet ing and preaching, hordes of dervishes whirling about in mysterious "sacred" dances and hundreds of exhorters rousing the enthusiasm of their fellows. The scene is gaudy with hundreds of H. A. Davis returned Wednesday red and green banners, and the only semblance of order is in the semiregular organizations of marchers

At last the procession forms, with the banners borne ahead, an iman bearing the yataghan of the propheta short, straight edged sword used by the armies of Mohammed-and after them more dancers and marchers.

A large part of the population of Jerusalem gathers about the gate, out of which the procession moves toward in the ranks of marchers, since death has often been the penalty of an at-Rapid River will play the Soo Togs tempt by a non-Mohammedan to make this march to "Nebi-Mouca," the "tomb of Moses."

Traders of many kinds invade the camp, for the marchers remain at the mosque five days, and all their supplies must be bought from the wandering merchants, who make a business of looking after their needs. After the first excitement fanaticism yields to good humor, and games and banter fill the time for those who have paid their duties at the tomb.

The mosque on Nebo is one of the most sacred of Mohammedan shrines and one of the most difficult for a Christian to approach.

An English traveler who brought an order from the porte was denied admittance, and, although in recent years it has become possible to enter, it is too early yet to forget the experience

"This firman," the guardian priest said, "commands me to let you enter the mosque. "Very well; you can enter. ting you out again!"

Measuring a Spirit.

A man of St. Joseph, Mo., relates a story in connection with a spiritualistic meeting once held in that town. A The fire department was called to man named Daniel Miller, who was had died recently.

The spirit of Daniel was called for by some one at the seance mentioned. When it had appeared and announced its readiness to reply to any question, some one asked:

"Are you in heaven?" "Yes," came from the shade of Dan-

"Are you an angel, Dan?"

"Yes. At this juncture the questioner paused, having apparently exhausted his fund of questions. But, to the An Escanaba youth caught hold of a amusement of all, he suddenly added, wire with both hands Wednesday to "And what do you measure from tip to

> Took Kindly to the Water. They tell this story of the experience of two Maine boys in trying to catch

a woodchuck: They had tried quite a number of have been made, and Commissioner times to capture the animal, but undrown him out; so, procuring four pails, each took two, and they carried water for two solid hours and poured it into the hole in the ground in which Getting tired, they sat down. After about half an hour the woodchuck cautiously left the hole and deliberately walked down to the brook and took a long drink of water and then scooted,

> Mexican Rapid Transit. The queerest mode of travel I saw in all Mexico was that adopted by a woman who was on her way to the doctor, seated complacently in a chair borne on the back of a man. Some Mexican women are afraid even of the mule cars, while they look upon the rapidly spinning trolley with such trembling of knees they cannot be persuaded to put foot upon it. Unable to pay coach hire, they employ the human carrier at a few cents for each trip.-

Unchanged. "I met Dunkey today for the first time in years. He hasn't changed

"Oh, he hasn't changed at all, but he doesn't seem to realize it." "How do you mean?"

"Oh, he's forever talking about 'what a fool he used to be."-Philadelphia

At the Play.

"Talk about realism!" exclaimed Mr. Housekeep "Well?" "That housemaid making dabs at the furniture and never hitting it looks

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to open an account with this bank and we will help you save. The amount of your first deposit need not be large—we accept sums in any amount and treat all patrons alike.

If you have transacted no business with us heretofore we should be pleased to have you drop in-get acquainted-feel at home. You and your business are always welcome here.

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We also have small tracts at low prices and easy terms. See us before you invest in lands. BROTHERTON

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

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### STORIES TOLD OF GROVER CLEVELAND

OFFICE HUNTERS RECEIVED SCANT SATISFACTION FROM HIM.

INTEGRITY IS PRAISED.

Men of Political Influence Paid Ex-President Tribute for His Unswerving Purpose.

EXCELLENT SPORTSMAN.

While President Cleveland had not the personal magnetism that was the basis of so much of the success of men like Clay and Blaine, he was not, on the other hand, of the cold, unsympathetic type of men with whom one is accustomed to associate his political antagonist, Benjamin Harrison. His unswerving insistence on a point or policy, once it seemed to him the right one, won for him a reputation for mere stubbornness, which he did not deserve. He was a bluff, rugged sort of a man, with simple, democratic tastes, who found pleasure in the companionship of men, and next to his home and family he enjoyed the open-air life that took him into the fields or marshes or along the trout streams.

As mayor of Buffalo, governor, and President, Cleveland was extraordinarily conscientious in his work. He scrutinized small items in appropriation bills with the same care that he did those carrying thousands of dollars. Oftentimes after all his clerks and secretaries had retired he sat far into the night poring over legislative matters as though he were preparing a legal brief that had to be ready on the morrow. His partisanship was sincere, but never narrow or bigoted. If he could not conscientiously approve a matter, the fact that it might benefit his party had no weight with A bill that would have greatly assisted the Buffalo political organization to which he owed his earliest political advancement came before him at A!-He did not like it, and said so

"But, Mr. Governor," pointed out an old friend who came to its support, "the Legislature has given its assent. The Republicans made no objection to its enactment. It was thoroughly understood by all what its purport was. And those who have always loyally supported you look to you now to come to their assist-

'If they supported me with any such idea, they did not know me. If Republicans, through some secret understanding, have supported it, they are untrue to their party as well as the state. These considerations carry no weight with me. The bill is bad, and I shall veto it."

It was the same principle he applied later on to party measures of national importance of which he could not approve. Col. A. K. McClure says of this characteristic of Mr. Cleveland: "No more conscientious man ever filled the executive chair of the partial the executive chair of the partial the same of the partial to the consciention." gave such tireless labor to the duties of his office. His cabinet officers were simdepartments, and every question of im-portance came to him for final decision. I think he was as nearly capable of giv-ing up the presidency to maintain his

the position. Attitude Toward Office Seekers.

Cleveland's attitude toward officeseekers, even when men of prominence has given rise to many interesting anecdotes. One that is sufficiently illustrative is related by Henry Watterson. "We chatted and joked and laughed and were on terms of most agreeable companionship," he says, "I don't know what the President thought of me, but I marked him on my mental tablet as a colleagues in his exact words. splendid companion and a jolly good fellow. After an hour pleasantly spent in the personal enjoyment of each other I thought it would be a good time to mention a little matter in which I was interested. As soon as I began the recital, I could see the process of congela-tion; and before I had half finished my story the President was a monumental I became so thoroughly chilled that I broke off, took up my hat, and said, "Good night, Mr. President.' That's the kind of a good fellow Cleveland is."

Joaquin Miller, the poet, tells a similar story. "Here," he writes, "is my first interview with the President. 'Mr. President, I-I-I want Capt. Hoxie to be returned to Washington so as to complete our works. 'Capt. Hoxie,' answered the President instantly, 'is subject to orders of the secretary of war.' and he looked at me as if to say, 'and you know it.' I gave up that subject and started in on another equally important. 'Mr. President, I hear you are going to remove Commissioner Ed-munds, I began. The President looked at me hard and said, 'Well, if you have heard of it I haven't. And as I shall have to hear of it before it is done, you can rest easy for the present.' By that time I felt convinced that I had not the slightest business with the President, and so fell in with the band of shorn sheep that was passing in and out of the corral by another door." Place Hunters Snubbed.

Cleveland's intolerance of place hunters was frequently illustrated by acts that brought the greatest discomfiture on the applicants. The term of a Republican postmaster in a western city expired shortly after the beginning of his second term. There were two Democratic aspirants for the position, each with an influential partisan following. In addition to setting forth his own claims, each one went out of his way, by documentary evidence, to prove the other a knave. The President, after considering the evidence, sent for the men's political sponsors, and thus addressed them:

'I have looked into this matter with great care, and have come to a decision. From the evidence submitted I am convinced that each applicant has proved his point entirely—in so far as it applies to his opponent's incapacity and ineligi-bility. I have therefore conducted an investigation in unprejudiced quarters, as a result of which I have reappointed the present holder of the office. There was perhaps even more of a re

buke in the lesson he administered to a group of too eager fellow-townsmen Three hundred strong, they appeared it Washington a few days before his firs inauguration as President. There there established themselves in a public hall took a vociferous and rather spectacular part in the celebration, and then, after the President was safely installed in of-President was safely installed in of-every mother's son of them filed his application for appointment of some sort.

Their idea seems to have been that
the man whom they had helped elect to this first public office could not refuse in behalf of peace.

Their aspirations were their requests. Their aspirations were disappointed, however, for not only did the whole 300 go home a week later empty handed, but not a single man in the party ever obtained office from him

during either of his administrations, al hough their individual claims were oft en re-presented. Croker's Scant Satisfaction

One of the characteristic episodes

the campaign of 1892 was Cleveland's interview with Richard Croker. It was arranged by William C. Whitney, and took place at Mr. Whitney's city house. It was considered important by Cleve-land's campaign managers that he should conciliate Croker, and this meeting was looked upon as a fitting time for the exchange of promises. Cleveland consented to the interview with reluctance. The three men dined in a private room at Mr. Whitney's. After the coffee, when both the ex-secretary and the Tammany chief were seeking an opportunity to lead up diplomatically to political questions, Cleveland suddenly faced Croker, squared his shoulders, and launched of his own accord, into a fearful arraignment of Tammany men and Tammany

The candidate rose from his chair, and towered above the Tammany chief, who sat dumb with amazement, while Cleve-land, now thoroughly aroused, punctuated his remarks with repeated blows on the table. Croker attempted no reply, contenting himself with a declaration that he did not seek a quarrel. Nothing whatever was gained by the interview. and Croker found but scant satisfaction in Cleveland's declaration that past occurrences should not influence him in

the future. Among the interesting anecdotes illustrative of Mr. Cleveland's refusal to give pledges of any sort, is that which describes an incident of the campaign of 1892. A literary friend of Mr. Cleve-land brought together as if by chance the Democratic nominee and a prominent Irish-American contractor who was supposed to have great influence with the much coveted "Irish vote." The interview was so managed that the two men were left alone in the literary man's library for an hour. At the end of that time they were discovered swapping stories with each other like old friends. "Well," asked the host of the contractor, after Mr. Cleveland had left. 'What do you think of him?'

replied the contractor, beaming all over, "he's the greatest man I ever saw. He's a tine man—a grand man. He wouldn't promise to do wan damned thing I asked him.

It was said that the contractor's in-luence was effectively exerted in behalf of Mr. Cleveland.

Certain of Bill's Passage.

The repeal of the silver-purchase clause of the Sherman act was accomplished by the President with the aid of Republican votes, twenty-six Republican ators out of thirty-seven voting for The President was at once charged with having purchased support for his repeal measure by promises of patronage. At least the President made sure of its assage before the vote was taken, and is assurance was exemplified by a conersation he was reported to have had vith one of his despairing lieutenants.
"Why, Mr. President," this friend complained, "Senator —, whom I have plained, "Senator —, whom I have seen, says this bill won't pass til

'Did the senator say that?" replied he President with a smile. "Then please ay to him, with my compliments, that ell will freeze over in exactly twenty-

our hours. And on the following day the repeal

vas carried. Another of Mr. Cleveland's remarks, emphatic and somewhat briefer, illustrates his known dislike of formalities in ustom. On one occasion during his sec and administration, when the President more conscientious man ever fined the executive chair of the nation, and I doubt whether any other President ever terms, committees of the Senate and House visited him to tell him that Congress had assembled. When they were ply advisory as to the direction of their departments, and every question of importance came to him for final decision. scripts. He did not look up as they filed spokesman summoned up courage to in-

"Mr. President," said he, "we have the honor to inform you that Congress is in session, and awaits any communication that you may desire to make to it.

At the last word the President looked up with a scowl.
"Damn Congress!" he said emphatically, and resumed his writing. The committees filed silently out, but the Presi

Cleveland's Ego Map. One of the most famous of the many Cleveland cartoons was that known as "Cleveland's Map of the United States," which appeared during the first year of his second administration. Like a certain other executive who occupied the white house at a later date. Mr. Cleveland was criticised for his frequent use of the personal pronoun "I" in his official documents, and several of them were reproduced in opposition newspapers with all the "I's" in fullfaced type. Overwhelmed by the importunities of of-fice seekers he at length issued one of the most extraordinary orders that ever emanated from the white house, in which he notified senators and representatives that henceforth she should "decline al personal interviews with those seeking appointments to office, except as I on my own motion may especially invite them." This order gave point to the cartoon, wherein the President was drawn so that his figure coincided with outlines of the United States, thus implying that the country was identical with its chief executive. Underneath was written:

My country 'tis of Me, Of Me I sing! The Venezuelan Message.

When President Cleveland, in the closing days of 1895, sent his Venezuelan message to Congress, in which he de clared that in the event of Great Brit ain's continued refusal to a demand for arbitration, "it will be the duty of the United States to resist by every means in its power, as a willful aggression upon its rights and interests, the appropriation by Great Britain" of the territory in luestion, his act was probably acclaimed by more people of all parties than ever applauded any other act of his career.
Democrats and Republicans in Congress ried with each other in support of neasures introduced to carry out his commendations.

Republican newspapers outdid Democratic in applauding the President. Political leaders forgot their parties in the eagerness to show their appreciation. William McKinley, the governor of Ohio, telegraphed "The massage is American elegraphed, "The message is American n letter and in spirit, and in a calm, lispassionate manner upholds the honor of the nation and insures its security.

In England the message was received with various emotions. Members of the London stock exchange, attempting to make light of the matter, cabled to members of the New York stock exchange, alluding to the coming international yacht races, "When our warships enter New York harbor we hope that your excursion boats will not interfere with them." The New York brokers replied in kind: "For your sake, it is to be hoped that your warships are better than your yachts,"

An Unpublished Letter. The British authors at once prepared a argely signed address to their American brethren deprecating the idea and urging them to use their influence

fellow sportsmen. One of those who had always a stock of Cleveland fishing sto-ries was Joseph Jefferson, the actor, who and fished with him many summers on Bazzard's bay. When he died Jefferson Bazzard's bay. When he died Jefferson left him his favorite fishing reel. The bequest was mentioned in the actor's will thus: "To my friend, the Hon. Grover Cleveland, I bequeath my best Kentucky

Cleveland's love of sport for its own sake is well illustrated by an extract from an article by John S. Wise of Virginia, who had spent many days duck hunting with the President in the Virginia marshes. "I have seen his patience tried both as a fisherman and as a gunner, and in this quality he is perfect," wrote Mr. Wise. "He has had as good fowl shooting as any man in the United States; yet I have known him to sit on a calm sunshiny day, in a duck blind, for ten consecutive hours with nothing but a simple luncheon to break his fast, and nothing but whistlers and buffle-heads coming into his decoys; and then he has come home at night with nothing but a dozen 'trash' ducks, as the gunners call them, yet as content and uncomplaining as if he had enjoyed real sport."—New

### WHAT LABOR IS DOING.

Upholsterers in Guelph, Ont., are fight-

The stationary firemen in Denver, Colo., have formed a union.

The San Francisco Barbers' union has

a membership of more than 700. Revere, Mass., town laborers have rerived a wage increase of 25 cents a day.

The Boston Cigarmakers' union has levied an assessment of \$5 on each mem-ber to advertise the blue label.

The Tackmakers' Protective union of he United States and Canada is the second oldest organization in America.

The hodcarriers of San Juan, Porto Rico, have formed a union and the rail-road workers and street car employes are about to organize. Two hundred pupils of Chester, Pa.

public schools recently went on a strike because two of their teachers rode on boycotted trolley cars when it rained. The threshers of western Australia have formed a union, with its headquar-

ters at Casterton, and have been so far successful in raising the rate of wages from 6d an hour to 9d. Brewery employes in Toronto, Ont., recently had their wages advanced to the average of \$1 per week and hours re-

duced two and one-half. Engineers and firemen in the breweries received an increase of 10 to 25 per cent. Plans are being made by the Structural Building Trades alliance and the Central Labor union of Spokane, Wash., to erect a labor temple in that city, to cost \$75,-000. There are 7000 union men in Spo-

The United States government, within the next few weeks, will begin a series of scientific investigations into the causes of disasters in American coal mines, in the hope of reducing the pres-ent frightful mortality to a minimum.

The international convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, at Columbus, O., voted to admit to membership the engineers of all electrically drawn trains on steam railroads. Admission of engineers in Cuba to the

brotherhood was also voted.

The agreement between the miners and operators of Kansas City, Mo., something ing such Oklahoma and Arkansas coal fields world's world world with the world's world's world's world's world with the world ing up the presidency to maintain his convictions as any man who ever filled an awkward interval. Finally, the position " a scale for two years, and the terms are a scale for two years, and the terms are practically the same as existed last year. Under the terms of the contract the average wage of a miner will be \$4.29 per day.

To be kind and sweet and considerate and charitable, for it is in these things that one finds the only real reward for the scanneling.

For the second time within three four years an attempt is being made in and typewriters of that city. The Bookkeepers, Stenographers and Accountants' union, which has been formed recently, has issued a circular to all bookkeepers, stenographers and typewriters in Greater New York, urging them to oin the new body.

It is reported from the headquarters of the United Mine Workers of America that the two years' wage contract en-tered into at Toledo last month by the miners and operators of western Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana has been ratified by a referendum vote of the loeals by 77,000 to 7000.

Corner in Stopwatches.

"There's tricks in every old game," tritely remarked John G. Fischer, councommissioner and horseman, the

Down at Rockford track they used to have a great system for preventing a fast horse from getting a low mark too early in its career. Whenever a heat is about to be raced and it is desired to let a horse step a fast mile without giving him a correspondingly fast mark the ones on the inside set to work to get a corner on all the stop watches about the track. Those stable boys know every man that owns a stopwatch, just the same as they know every man who owns a rapid horse. The boys are sent to the owners of watches to borrow them, one large and varied an assortment.

"Then after the heat is over there's nobody to dispute the time. Those on the inside merely give the time as about 10 seconds or so slower than it really was, and that's the end of it. But they're always particular to have an absolute corner on the watches."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Wouldn't Let the King In.

When King Edward desires to pay a call on a personal friend a messag this effect is sent earlier in the day. This rule is almost invariable, but on one occasion his majesty neglected the precau-tion, and on arriving at the house of his friends found the hosts out of town and the charwoman in charge.

The King desired to go in and write a message, but was asked by the cautious caretaker for his card, and as that was not forthcoming she declined to let him in. "He was a very pleasant, civil spoken gentleman," she told her employers on their return, "but as he hadn't a card I left him outside."

Awkward Language. Japanese "typos" have their troubles. Asahi Shimbun, says that he especially admires the linotype typesetting machines. "Unfortunately we are unable to use them in Japan, for our language has forty-seven letters, as well as over 3000 Chinese characters, and such a number of types is, of course, beyond the capabilities of any machine yet invented. the printing office of our newspaper in Tokio the compositor must often

### FOR THE LADIES.

Is Life Worth Living? Is life worth living? How can you Look up into you skies of blue.
In heaven's sunshine smile and bask, And such a question dare to ask?

How can-you clasp within your hand God's roses and not understand With throbbing heart, fond, dutiful, The infinite and beautiful?

At blossom time, how can you hear Blithe messengers with notes high, clear, From branch and bough proclaim his Without a thrill of glad delight?

How can you know the gentle press On cheek and brow of wind's caress, And not within your bosom feel An earnestness, a newborn zeal' Is life worth living? How can you

Gaze lovingly in eyes dark, true, And not within their depths behold The light that blends each hour with gold How can you, the ones who wear The crown of motherhood, bright, fair, Be-query thus, when 'gainst your breast Two little warm red lips are pressed? —Kathleen Kavanaugh.

-040-The Way of the World.

Do you ever stop suddenly in the umult of this rushing, tearing, busy old world and ask yourself what is it all about anyhow?

Such striving, striving, striving. And what for?

Such endless work, such endless worry, rush, pell-mell-oh! Really, isn't it wonderful that some of us live through it? the lunch room. We must all stop sometimes and ask ourselves what it's all about, and whether we are getting in the returns for the striving, the effort, the clambering after things. If our ambitions are of the right kind, the returns will come in so fast that we can't keep track of them. That's

true. This is an excellent time of year to take an inventory of our thoughts; of the way we are spending our precious hours that are slipping away very fast-only we don't realize it until our hair gets scanty and smooth on the top of our heads and the little sunbursts about the eyes grow strangely and sadly visible.

There is one ambition, however, that s really worth striving and rushing after;-and that is self-betterment. Selfbetterment means making oneself agreeable, kind, good-generally sweet to know.

We all want to look pretty. That's a foregone conclusion and there isn't the slightest use in discussing it stinct was born in Eve. Why do we want to look pretty? For our own selfrespect, and because our friends will like us more if we are dainty, sweet-a sort of pleasant picture for tired eyes.

Add to this a natural cheerfulness, an even disposition, charming personality, and these are the qualities that come from beautifying the inside of the head and the lining of the heart.

Here is a little creed, a little explana-tion to help us: To be a woman who is slowly lifting herself above the common everyday type, to learn to speak because we think and because we have something timely, bright, cheery or interesting to say, not because the air is rather calm and one thinks a few voice vibrations might stir it up. To be good and honest always, not for anybody's sake or for any scene but the same and the same always. sake or for any reason but the greatest reason of all—for the sake of having a clear, clean, beautiful conscience. To know refinement of speech and action, beliefs, opinions and thoughts—to be intellectua!

By this it is not meant that we should talk wisely of Ibsen and all those others that not one of us really understands, although we all think we do-but to learn something each

or the second time within three or all the scrambling, cares, sufferings, tired nerves and heavy spirits.

To be loved, not because we are stately or stunning, but because we are worthy of the deepest regard, because we are good and dear and filled with the scrambling of the scrambling.

human sympathy and deep, tender emo-Isn't that an ambition really worth while?

Isn't that a creed worth living up to?
-New Idea Magazine. -0-10-

Temporary Quarters for Summer. Girls who expect to pass the summer

shirt waists, shoes and hats. These are now so constructed that they may be folded and laid flatly into the bottom of an ordinary piece of checked luggage. They are covered with embroidered urlap, printed cretonne, flowered chintz or denim in every imaginable color scheme and to go with them are laundry, stockings and scrap bags, for much of the discomfort of sojourning in limited and unfamiliar quarters is due to the lack of convenient receptacles for dis-carded linen, unmended hosiery and waste papers. In fact, the modern young woman is rapidly learning to hold in high regard the old fashioned bags of which her grandmothers possessed so

In the matching sets of cretonne come glove, handkerchief, belt and pin boxes in addition to the larger and more important receptacles, and with many of them are included desk, scrap and work baskets, dresser scarfs, pincushion and table covers. To accompany one set of cretonne covered boxes is a bureau scarf and pincushion set of flowered lawn hav-ing a fluted frill border of white Swiss. Another is of fine quality lawn with a hemstitched dotted Swiss border, and a third of fancy net has a lace edging headed with beading run with satin rib-

All these transparencies have color foundations of coarse lawn or silk, either pinked along the edges or with a mod-erately wide lace edged ruffle. One exceptionally pretty style in net is trimmed with narrow ribbon in swastika design, the trimming appearing at the three cor ners of the heart shaped cushion and one large design in the scarf's center.

If a girl expects to remain for some

time in one place she may well afford to devote a few dollars and as much time It was only some time afterward that the master of the house discovered to his horror the identity of the visitor.—Titlooking bedroom, which include curtains dwarf sewing screen, bureau, table and pillow covers, may be evolved from the most inexpensive of cotton fabrics.

Among the scores of attractive pillow tops that may be purchased "almost made" are those of green or white filet net, stamped in poppy or clover leaf patterns for outlining with signing brid terns for outlining with sienna braid.

These pillows are to be bordered with three inch wide Saxonia galloon, in all green, all white or both colors in combination. There are Bulgarian linen pillow tops, stamped for the Saxonia braidwork designs, that are most attractive. These are in flowers and bowknots, to be done by laying the braid upon the fabric and couching it down.

Machine embroidered muslin pillow

are easily laundered and quite as pretty as those having a three inch ribbon bor der matching the room's color scheme.

Japanese hand loom cotton crepe which comes in white, brown, coral maize or blue, makes an attractive look ing couch or table cover. It may be finshed with narrow wash riboon or with white cotton knotted or cable fringe.

-040-W. D. Howells on the Suffrage Procession.

W. D. Howells, the novelist, has just back to this country from London. While there, he witnessed the great woman suffrage procession. Mr. Howells

says:
"It was an impressive and dignified demonstration, and I was much struck with the effect that it produced. I did not hear a single disrespectful comment. The demonstration represented a growing feeling among the English people. In my opinion, suffrage for women is bound to come. There are many arguments against it, but no reasons."

Gossip as a Business Handicap.

"One of the heaviest and most lamentable handicaps a business girl can assume is the habit of using the phrase, It has cost many a girl promotion and in more than one instance has actually caused the loss of a good position.

So said one of the most successful welfare secretaries in America, a wom-an who has done wonders in advancing the standard of life and work among a thousand or more factory girls. She had just been silencing a most

unpleasant story which had started in the lunch room. Two girls had found places at the table, and, leaving their books or magazines and purses to mark the fact that the chairs were "engaged," had gone to the lunch counter to select their noonday meal. During their absence one of the purses

had disappeared. Of course, this loss was followed by tears, hysteria and conyes rollowed by tears, hysteria and conjecture. The latter was cruel. There was absolutely no proof as to which one of the hundred of girls surging through the room had picked up the purse. There was absolutely no excuse for the girls who left their purses so carelessly and

temptingly unguarded.

But it just happened that a very poorly-dressed apprentice girl had been sitting quite alone near the chairs from which the purse disappeared. She was alone because she had been in the factory only a short time and had made no acquaintances. And simply because no one could vouch for the fact that she had not taken it and some one had whispered, "I bet it was that new girl, Anna Grey—she's got such a way of slinking 'round' 'the wretched rumor spread like." 'round," the wretched rumor spread like fire before a fanning wind.
"They say!" "They say!" The meaningless phrase echoed all over the fac-

her name!"
"They say she brings unbuttered

bread and eats it with only a glass of

"They say her father ain't much good and one of her brothers was sent to the reform school!"
What had not been said about that hitherto unknown and unsung little apprentice was not worth mentioning and no one could say just who had said this

By and by the rumor reached the By and by the rumor reached the cars of the accused one, and she fied, terrified, to the sympathetic, but just, welfare secretary. The latter left the girl in her office to recover from her fright and hysteria, and then the official made the rounds of the various work rooms. Not one girl would openly some the secretary what she had said say to the secretary what she had said behind the little girl's back. Not one girl could offer a tangible piece of evidence. The rumors faded and died in the presence of the welfare secretary's firm inquiries.

straight-from-the-shoulder talk of that secretary filled the thief's soul with remorse and she confessed to the secreary rather than have the other girl work under the cloud of suspicion.

There is hope for the girl who was brave enough to confess, but what of the girls who started the cry, "They say?"

The Child and the Story.

When my eldest child was quite young I adopted a method by which her memory was strengthened and her power of expression considerably developed. The plan, in so far as it benefited the child, was largely an accidental discovery, as I used it originally for my own protec tion against her incessant call for sto ries. Bible stories, fairy stories, true stories—any kind would do so long as the supply was unfailing. With heaps of mending and sewing to do for my husin going from one resort to another may readily render their temporary quarters in hotel or boarding house homelike by means of various necessary accessories.

Among the boxes which will greatly mitigate the inconvenience of "living in a trunk" are those intended to hold or I was too weary to make the remy own recollection and originality for these stories, and at times my mind quired effort. It was in one of these jaded moods that the idea came to me, and thereafter the rule was that no new story should be forthcoming from me until the child could repeat, clearly and with no error of fact, the last one I

The result was a happy lightenin of my burdens, while for the little girl it induced habits of attention and accuracy. As the educational advantages of the plan grew upon me, I gave her more

Later, when she started Sunday school and her teacher pronounced her knowledge of Bible history "wonderful," and the child herself "remarkable," I experienced the fatuous pleasure common to mothers on such occasions.—Harper's

Plants Have No Forethought.

"A rainy spring, such as we have had this year," says a florist-gardener in the southwestern part of the city, "means a great deal of extra work on the flower beds and in the gardens during the sum-

mer.
"When plants begin to grow and send out their roots in the spring, they ex-hibit something like intelligence in adapting themselves to their surroundidapting themselves to their surround idapting themselves to their surround the island, Gen. T. Estrada Paima, straight down into the earth in search straight down into the earth in search said S. A. Sevier.

"Gen. Palma is living a quiet, secluding on his unpretentious country essoil, and when the summer comes on and the earth dries on top, the roots dry with it, and the whole plant withers and dies, unless it is copiously watered.

'So every gardener understands that after a wet spring he must spend a large part of his time during the summer in watering his stock; otherwise he will find his garden filled with stunted, sickly plants, dying for want of water. plants have sense enough to adapt their roots to the atmospheric conditions in the spring, but they haven't an atom of forethought."

Will Insure Against Stork.

Insurance against visist by Cupid or the stork is the purpose of an application made to the Michigan state insurance department by a party who wishes to pay benefits in case of marriage or births. After much consideration the perplexed commissioner has decided that this case can be classified under "cas-ualty insurance." He argues that while the visit of Cupid or the stork might bring much joy it might also entail a covers, finished with tucked or hem-stitched wide frills of the same material, garded as a misfortune.

CATTLE DRIVING IN AFRICA.

Experiences of a Drover on a Thousand Mile Trek.

J. J. Reynard, who has just completed the long trek from the north, in conver-sation with a representative of The Herald, gave a few of the experiences of the road. He started from the neighborhood road. He started from the neighborhood of Fyfe, close to the German East African border, in the April of last year, and reach Lomagundi, over a thousand miles distant, at the beginning of last February.

The journey could be done quicker, but haste often means loss in stock, and in out of the way places of the globe time counts for naught. The first portion of the journey was uneventful. In the second stage of the trip, between Mpika and Serenje, known to cattlemen as the starvation area, traveling was slow, food was scarce and the cattle could only proceed by short stages. Fly was bad in places, but this insect only infests short strips of country and by passing through

by night loss was averted. Lions were also persistent and followed the cattle down almost to the Zambesi, but strange to say did not make their presence heard, nor were any seen south of the river. Whilst making one of the nocturnal trips across the fly belt, Mr. Reynard had rather an exciting experience with lions. tle had been resting throughout the day and at sunset the order to march was given. The herd was split up into four lots, each in charge of a reliable na-

All went well until about 10 o'clock and good progress was being made. The night was excessively dark and suddenly vibrating through the darkness came the roar of lions. The marauders were attacking the last mob of cattle. The herd boys fied in all directions and the cattle stampeded. It was too black to see the attacking torce, but the frightened bellow of the cattle and now and then a cry which plainly told a beast had re-ceived its death blow was evidence that

the lions were at work. When day broke one of the divisions of cattle was scattered, and it was not un-til evening that they were all collected. Three cows and calves were found killed and partly devoured. Two other cows-were badly mauled. During the trek down the herd was attacked five times by lions, and on one occasion a bullock was carried off right under the eyes of

the frightened natives. Another cause of loss was the numerus game pits made by the natives. These are dug in close proximity to the cattle track and several beasts fell into these pits, hidden by the long grass, and were impaled on the sharp stakes.—Rhodesia Herald.

MOOSE IN A MAINE TOWN.

Grazed on Lawn, Strolled Through the Street and Took a Plunge.

A cow moose weighing about pounds and resembling a good natured donkey made a tour of Bangor early

Sunday morning.

The moose was first disturbed about 4 o'clock while grazing on the lawn of Patrick H. Gillin, at the corner of Pine. and Penobscot streets. A public carriage man had carried a fare from an early train, and was driving down Pine street to Hancock when Patrolman Dan Smith, who thought she was a mule, shooed her down toward Exchange

street. Reaching that populous thoroughfare she started up toward State street, thinking to cross to the west side and have a look at the library lot. But rollicking citizens who came from a restaurant drove her back up York street. She started down Pine again and came down Hancock to a point near Exchange street. Then she went back to Pine street, down Pine to Washington-travng too like a shadow-to E

stream. It was about half tide, but she plunged from the end of the wharf and swamto a bar in midstream. For fully half an hour she fooled around in the water, being pursued by several boats, and finally coming ashore at the city landing at the foot of Water street, some kind hearted dityon beying evened the gete hearted citizen having opened the gate

at that point. She ran through Water street and Pickering square to Haymarket square, dodged up Short street to Union and when last seen was going seventy-eight miles an hour over Union street hill.—

The Duck Pest.

Bangor News.

Wild ducks are giving some of our farmers a merry run for their money. On Farmer Coon's place a few days ago thousands of them could have been seen eagerly devouring the new-sown The grain growers in the vicinity of Silsbee also are complaining. Mr. Ijams owns something like 200 acres, six r eight miles southwest of El Centro. He has irrigated eighty acres of his place and planted barley. Before the grain had hardly sprouted the ravenous and half starved wary bird was on the

scene ready for action. Unless the valley farmers get together and exterminate this pest they might as well cease trying to raise grain. The solution of the duck problem is up to them.—Holtville Cal. Tribune.

Council Tree Felled. Walter Edgerly has just cut a giant oak tree on his farm, north of Perry, which made sixty-one cords of wood attention, and limited my stories to those It was 6½ feet in diameter at the butt I wanted her to remember. This tree has been a prominent land-mark in North Perry for a century or

An expert woodsman of that locality who was present when the monarch of the forest was felled to the ground stated that the number of visible rings in the tree showed that it was over 400 years old. The oak was known as the "Council Tree," on account of the fact that history credits Indian chiefs on the Gen-e-see with having held their tribal powwows under its ample shade.—War-

saw Cor. Rochester Herald. Gen. Palma a Teacher.

"Not long since, while visiting in Cuba, had the pleasure of renewing an old

ed life on his unpretentious country estate at Bayamo. He takes no interest in politics, but devotes himself to the simple affairs of rural life. His chief pleasure is in teaching a little band of his neighbors' children to read and write, and he devotes two or three hours a day to that task, while at night he gives instruction to a class composed of his farm laborers. He was a school teacher for a great part of his life and in his latter days finds satisfaction in his old profession."—Baltimore American.

The Cause of Accidents.

Accidents may be divided into three great classes—those due to carelessness, those due to failing eyesight or failing limbs, and what the lawyers call pure or inevitable accidents, of which last class there are extremely few. The great bulk of accidents are, it may confidently be said due either to explane. fidently be said, due either to carelessness or recklessness.—Gas World.

Every Day Is Thirst-Day. The governor of North Carolina cary

now assure the governor of South Carolina that it will be a good deal longer time between drinks.—Cleveland Plain-

# SUPERSTITIONS OF THE RAILROAD.



of people in the United States are the at the beginning of the trip. They will left armpit. Putting a wisp of straw otherwise hard-headed, keen-witted resort to ruse or diplomacy to avert in the bottom of the trunk is believed railroad men. They are fatalists by circumstances of a life of constant danger. Death is a commonplace; accident and injury all in the day's work and line of duty. Contempt of death, akin to that of the fanatic Mussulman, but without the allurement of the black-eyed houri paradise, is bred by familiarity, the never-ending risk of life and limb, as told in the grim statistics of railroad fatalities. Many bloody campaigns of great wars show fewer casualties than the annual death and accident report of the Interstate Commerce Commission. This makes life cheap and its risk and sacrifice for so much per diem an incident. The the wide prevalence of the number 3 see a crow feeding on a carcass is anrailroad man lives in an atmosphere of superstition, it occupies an important other lucky omen for a traveler. the fatal chance and nerve-teasing un- place among railroad men's omens. It If dust blows in a person's eye while certainty. Death may be speeding to- is the firm conviction of almost all on his way to catch a train it is a sign ward him and around the curve ahead; railroad men that when one man is of accident on the trip. It is considthe next pounding of the massive driv- killed or injured in railroad work two ered an ominous encounter for a person ers may strike a broken rail; the other fatalities or accidents will follow hurrying to a train to meet a spectacletower signal man makes his awful er- in rapid succession. It is considered wearing negro. It is also unlucky for rors in an almost unvarying average; unlucky, before two or three days have a traveler to cut his finger nails just are entirely beyond prevision. And it place of another who has been killed will overtake him, and if a traveler is this dominancy of chance, of the un- in an accident. prevised, the unexpected, the unforeseen, utterly baffling human ingenuity, the trip if the headlight of their en- family or friends to watch him out of that makes the average railroad man gine accidentally goes out as the en-sight. To insure the safe return of a as superstitiously fatalistic as a whirl- gine is leaving the roundhouse. as superstitiously ratalistic as a whiriing dervish or a warrior of the Mad

A left-handed engineer is viewed as to tie an Irish knot in his handker
A left-handed engineer is viewed as to tie an Irish knot in his handker
property loss will exceed \$250,000.

road men can be found who are not in- on their run. oculated with the virus of protecting | Trainmen dislike the presence of a somniacs, if repeated several times with superstition. Press them closely, and corpse in the baggage or express cars, the eyes focused on the tip of the nose: seven out of ten will confess it in a just as sailors object to carrying a

unlucky among engineers to take an the coffin on a train with the feet of the sleeper the sleeper carries the sleepengine out for its first run Friday or the dead person toward the engine. In er over the sleeper into the sleeper on that fatal day to put the finishing a recent wreck in North Carolina a which carries the sleeper, and jumps

touches to it in the shop.

MOUNTED NURSES.

They May Become a Feature of the English Army.

Army nursing may be revolutionized as the result of a course of training instituted at the North London Riding School, where the Islington Drill Brigade Girls' Yeomanry, twenty-five strong, is showing what mounted horses could do in the field.

The innovation will be brought unofficially to the notice of the British military department at the next annual show of the navy and army, and it is believed the army medical corps will give the idea more than passing con- equipped and so maintained. sideration. The work of the girls' brigade is a revelation to every army officer who witnesses it.

They are trained to all the arts of lish troops are frequently required to done for canning and in a small way nursing before being advanced to the engage in, but on European battlefields salted. The extent to which this part brigade service. In this their work is there is no reason why they could not of the industry has grown is more fato bind up the wounds of any soldier be used to distinct advantage. found helpless in the field, hoist him ficially invited to attend the next mili-



NURSE AND WOUNDED SOLDIER.

upon their horses and ride with him to the field hospital. All this they do in the New England coast and the very their regular drills with surprising pro-

Army officers are already discussing the Atlantic it can readily be seen to the practicability of the plan. The what an extent this fishery can also most reasonable objection urged is the be expanded. Here also the element of question of being able to mount nurses safety is greatly in favor of the inwhere every available horse is needed dustry on the Pacific coast. At present, for fighting and transport work. Most in a small way, both halibut and cod of the officers admit that the women are shipped clear across the continent fact that they are not found out.

ribbon protects travelers from accident is fairly widespread. Some believe that burning coffee just before leaving on a journey is better than an accident policy, and in certain sections of the South some very pious people will not undertake a railroad trip without first tying a copy of the sixteenth psalm under the Perhaps the most superstitious class | a woman is the first to enter the train such an invitation of accident. They not only to protect the baggage from will stop a woman with slow inquiries loss, but also insure the safety of the

that a mascuiine foot will be the first stockings in the trunk in a mystic cir-

ered bad luck for the train to permit There is a superstition that it is un-

THE RENAISSANCE OF THE KNICKERBOCKER.

would be invaluable if they could be to Boston and New York. With better

Admittedly it would be out of the the United States will soon be opening

tary tournament, and it is by no means the cannery supply and mild cured sal-

improbable that they may ultimately be mon is now being shipped all the way

question to have such a mounted nurse up to the Pacific.

corps in desert fighting, such as Eng-

COAST ABOUNDS IN FISH.

acific Region Will in Time Supply

The extensive coast line of the terri-

the Whole Country.

tory seems everywhere abundant with

halibut, which has become almost a

luxury in the East. There the fishing

is done at great hazard and at long

distances from markets, while in Alas-

ka the fisherman leaves his home in

the morning and returns in the even-

A little off the coast of Alaska and

in many places among the numerous

islands along the shores there exists

great cod banks. These are little

known and while they are now fished

to some extent it might be said the in-

dustry is wholly in its infancy. When

we consider the enormous extent of

these banks as compared with those off

few fish now taken on them as com-

pared with the large numbers taken on

ing with the fruits of his labor.

ern that the body was loaded in the

in his belief in omens and charms. The passenger also has a pet lot of super-

stitions that defy logic and the persua-

owner. Women sometimes pack their

cle, as a protection from accident.

son, it is particularly portentous if the

trunk lid falls upon you while you are

If a traveler loses his hat out of a

car window there is compensation in

from home. If a passenger happens to

pass a derailed or wrecked locomotive,

it is the sign that he soon is to come

on a sleeping car to even chronic in-

"A sleeper is that on which the

and cheaper facilities the markets of

The salmon fishing is now wholly

miliar to the world than any other.

last winter buyers from German

houses in Hamburg have appeared in

product they could secure. This is but

a beginning, and development in time

in the way of improved means of trans-

portation will extend the shipping of

Alaska to all parts of the world .- Pa-

All in One.

"You've read his novel. Is it a love

"Yes, it's intended to be. There's a

young naval officer in it and a cad and

"I'm telling you. The hero is all

Between the ages of twenty and thir-

ty, if a young man is nice looking,

graceful and a good dresser, he is in

the same danger of becoming a pro-

fessional groomsman at a wedding as a

to be good if they didn't bump into so

Many men's goodness is due to the

many others who overdo the thing.

man of forty is of becoming a profes-

three of them."-Philadelphia Ledger.

"But what's the hero like?"

cific Coast Monthly.

an idiotic chump-

sional pallbearer.

salmon fresh from the waters of

But the railroad man is not alone

fate defying way.

a cripple or a hunchback to enter first. lucky to lock the trunk before it leaves A one-armed man among passengers the house, and with more apparent reaupon a train is also viewed with suspicion as an omen of accident. Sometimes a careless fireman will let the engine bell toll. Such an untoward accident means that some member of the engineer's family will soon die. Old the knowledge that it means good news time engineers will not count the num-

ber of cars in a train as it rounds a

about her ticket or destination in order

to ascend the steps. It is also consid-

curve. It is considered bad luck. As would naturally be expected from into possession of hidden wealth. To the landslide and the tampered switch elapsed, for a railroad man to take the before starting on a journey; disgrace

Engineers see an omen of death upon it is simply inviting disaster for his

a hoodoo by many trainmen. It is be- chief, but if he loses the knotted piece' This environment of the fatal lieved his presence in the cab invites of linen he had better end his misery chance, emphasizing human futility and disaster, and old-time firemen and by immediate suicide. powerlessness, creates a rich soil for brakemen seek transfer to other trains Here is an incantation which Pullman omen, charm and fetich, and few rail- as soon as a left-handed engineer is put conductors declare will insure slumber

half shame-faced, half defiant way. | corpse on board ship. But it is consid- | sleeper which carries the sleeper runs; For instance, it is considered most ered particularly threatening to load therefore, while the sleeper sleeps in corpse was almost incinerated and off the sleeper by striking the sleeper Trainmen, particularly brakemen of many persons were killed. It is the in the sleeper, and there is no sleeper the old school, believe it is bad luck if firm belief of trainmen on the South- in the sleeper."

CANADIAN FIRE PERIL IS PASSING

FLAMES STILL RAGING, BUT MOV-ING FROM CENTERS OF POPULATION.

PROBABLY 150 PERISHED.

Twenty Bodies Are Recovered from Ruins of Fernie Where Disaster Was Most Felt.

HOW FIRE POSSIBLY STARTED.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 4.-The following is a summary of the Crow's sion of common sense. The belief that Nest disaster up to a late hour last the wearing of a white flower or a white | night:

Fernie, town destroyed; fifteen to forty Fernie, town destroyed; fifteen to forty persons killed, probably not more than twenty; property loss \$5,000,000; insurance \$2,300,000; 5000 homeless. Hosmer, one life lost, residence section burned; 300 homeless; damage \$200,000; coal mine properties not serlously damaged. Michel, one life lost and four killed, three miles away; town of 1000 population half burned, people fled. Entire town will probably be consumed with loss of \$1,000,000. Sparwood—Sawmill village, two killed;

00,000. Sparwood—Sawmill viilage, two killed; sparwood—Sawmill viilage, two killed; arge mills and adjoining buildings burned and loss quarter million.

Coal Creek—Not seriously damaged.

Burned area—Thirty miles long by five of ten miles in width. Damage to standing in what 32 000,000.

imber \$2,000,000. Search in the ruins at Fernie yesterday resulted in finding twenty bodies. This morning the towns of Hosmer

and Michel were still safe. Cash donations for relief, amounting to \$25,000 have been received. The railway lines into Fernie have been repaired and relief trains are being rushed in. Fires are still raging in the bush but in opposite direction from the centers of population. If the fires do not shift the towns are safe.

Men from the lumber camps continue to arrive at places of safety and from their reports the loss of life has been not more than 150. The police will investigate the report that friends of five alleged black hand suspects lodged in the Fernie jail started the fire in the bush. Another Fire On.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Aug. 4.-A careless traveler, who threw a lighted match into the underbrush, started a forest fire twelve miles from Hoquiam on the Hump Tullips Hoquiam road yester-day that quickly getting beyond control has already swept over 10,000 acres of dashings on which were piled 15,000,000 feet of cut timber and now threatens to destroy the logging camps of the Polson Logging company; Shaw & Nelson and the Stockwell Logging company. Fourteen thousand acres of green timber leaves home in a carriage for the station lie directly in the path of the flames and there is no hope of saving any of it unless the wind, which is now blowing a gale, dies down. One thousand men are fighting the fire, but at this time they

"PINCH" 87 AT A BALL.

West Homestead (Pa.) Police Looking for 100 More Hungarians-Rough

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 4.-During a riot at a Hungarian ball at West Hemestead, six persons were injured and eighty-seven guests were placed under arrest early this morning. Among the injured are Chief of Police McDermott and three officers. Just what started the trouble is not known. The eightyseven guests arrested were given hearings today and were fined amounts ranging from \$1 to \$5 on charges of disorderly conduct. The police say about 100 guests made their escape out will also be arrested when located.

WINONA IN A PICKLE

Curious Young Man Lights Match in Gas Works-Explosion-City in Dark.

WINONA, Minn., Aug. 4 .- A young man, Anton Pellowski, last night at midnight struck a match in an effort to find leak in a gas tank in the purifying building of the Winona Gas company with the result that a terrific explos followed, setting fire to the building. The city is left without gas light and it may be some days before service is again re-sumed. Pellowski was only burned about

TUG SINKS IN RIVER.

Wall of Elevator "F" Falls and Sends Fireboat Illinois to the Bottom.

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 4.—The fire tug The Islington brigade has been of- During the last few years the fresh Illinois, which had been working all fish industry has made inroads even on night on the smouldering ruins of elevators "E" and "F," which burned yeserday, was sunk in the river today by the falling of a wall of elevator "F." Tons of brick fell on the deck and the the nucleus of similar corps throughout to Germany for smoking. During the tug sank beneath the weight. Members the crew jumped into the river, and only one was injured. He will recover Alaska towns and eagerly taken all the The tug is valued at \$200,000. It cost \$15,000 to raise and repair her.

PLAN TO AMALGAMATE

Representatives of 7000 Union Men Meet in Buffalo in Effort to Ally Trades.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 4.-Delegates from the International Union of Lithographic Workmen, the Lithographic Protective Association of America, the Lithographic Press Feeders of America and the Stone Grinders and Plate Preparers' union, representing a total membership of about 7000, are meeting in Buffalo to consider the amalgamation of the different organization into one

Electro-Magnets Lift Glass.

Electro-magnets are used for lifting and handling large panes of glass. As glass is a non-magnetic material, a piece of sheet iron is placed under it and one or more magnets applied on the up-per face. The magnets attract the sheet iron and therefore hold the glass sus-pended while moving.—Popular Me-Perhaps a few more people would try | chanics.

Gray or Brown Camels.

The length of a stage varies through out Persia, depending on the character

of the country, and is reckoned in farsaks, the old Greek parasang. The far-sak is a most elastic and uncertain meassak is a most elastic and uncertain measure, and as animals are paid for per farsak, as many as the credulity of the traveler will allow are crowded into each stage. "How far," I once asked an old Kurdish muleteer, "is a farsak?" "As far as one can distinguish a gray from a brown camel," was the discreet answer. They average about four miles, and the stage about six farsaks or twenty-five miles.—Atlantic.

**CURRENCY LAW** NOT PERMANENT

ALDRICH DECLARES THAT MORE COMPREHENSIVE LEGISLATION WILL BE ENACTED.

SUBCOMMITTEE SAILS TODAY

House and Senate Members to Study Foreign Banking and Monetary Systems.

ANDREWS IN

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.-Legislation es-

ablishing a comprehensive monetary Chester I. Long of Medicine ystem undoubtedly will, in time, superede the Vreeland-Aldrich bill, is the opinion of Senator Aldrich. The senment given to the Associated Press be majority.

Cowherd in Missouri. ator made this announcement in a statemembers of the subcommittee of the monetary commission, which goes abroad to study financial conditions in foreign countries.

To Study Foreign Systems.

Senator Aldrich's statement follows: "To obtain more complete and accurate nations is the principal purpose of the sub-committee of the national monetary commission who are leaving today for London. The sub-committee also intends to make a thorough examination into the methods in use for the collection and distribution of the public revenues in each of the leading countries of Europe. The secretary of the treasury has detailed B. C. Manson, chief of the division of ac-counts of issue and redemption of the treasurer's office, to assist the committee in this work.

Present Bill Not Final.

"The active work of the commission this summer will be carried on by the sub-committee, who are going abroad and by another subcommittee of which Representative Weeks is the acting chairman, who are now engaged in considering amendments to the administrative features of the national banking "This work is but preliminary to the

report which the commission are required to make to Congress of a comlete monetary and banking system for the country. It was not expected that the legislative provisions of the act of May 30, 1908, (the so-called Vreeland-Aldrich bill) would be final or permanent. They were adopted with the singie purpose, already accomplished, providing against the recurrence of de-structive conditions similar to those from which the country suffered in October last. This act will undoubtedly be superseded in time by legislation establishing a comprehensive monetary system.

The subcommittee which sailed today is composed of United States Senators Aldrich of Rhode Island; Hale of Maine, and Daniel of Virginia and Rrepresenta-tive Vreeland of New York, Overstreet of Indiana, and Padgett of Tennessee; Prof. A. P. Andrews and Arthur P. Shelton, secretary.

KAISER KEPT WAITING

SOLDIER FAILS TO RECOGNIZE 11S MAJESTY IN CIVILIAN GARB.

Emperor Adopts New Style of Wearing Mustache and Is Refused Admittance to Fort.

SWINEMUNDE, Aug. 4.-Emperor William's new style of wearing his mous tache caused him to be refused admis sion to one of the coast forts here just before he departed on his trip to Swe-

The Emperor, accompanied by several officers, the entire party being in civilian dress and wearing Panama hats, approached the entrance to the west bat tery, where the sentry on duty prevented their further progress. His majesty was much amused at the occurrence and again vainly tried to pass. Then he

said to the sentry:

"You must let me enter. Don't you know me? I am the Emperor."

The sentry then looked more closely at the Emperor, not quite reassured, but evidently recognized his majesty's fea-tures as he presented arms and allowed

The Emperor reported the occurrence to the officer of the guard at the fort, praising the soldier's sense of duty and recommending his promotion.

BRYAN IS SARCASTIC.

Says When Taft Uses Phonograph He Is Stealing Democratic Campaign Methods.

FAIRVIEW, LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 4 .- The use of the phonograph by Candidate Taft as a means for the dissemination of his speeches, as reported in the dispatches from Hot Springs, Va., today, excited the liveliest interest of William J. Bryan, so much so that he gave out the following statement in regard to it:

"The Republican papers have been making fun of me for using the phonograph as a means of reaching the public, but since the Republican candidate has followed the example I presume that the criticism will cease and that this will now be regarded as a dignified method of discussing public questions. It looks as if the Democrats were going to have a hard time this year protecting

their patents from infringement.
"The Republicans seem bent on imitating not only our platform but our campaign methods. There is, however, some advantage in the fact that we are setting the pattern this year.'

Advertise in Your Home Paper.

### BRISTOW BEATS LONG IN KANSAS

NOMINATED BY REPUBLICANS FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR BY SAFE MAJORITY.

STUBBS NAMED FOR GOVERNOR

William S. Cowherd Is Chosen by Democrats as Their Candidate for Executive in Missouri.

JUDGE WALLACE WAS CANDIDATE.

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 5.-While the results of the primaries held Tuesday in Kansas cannot be stated positively, the returns up to this morning tended to confirm the reports of late last night, showing the probable nomination of William R. Stubbs, the Lawrence railway contractor, for governor on the Republican ticket over Cyrus Leland, Jr .. and the naming of James L. Bristow, editor of the Salina Journal and formerly fourth assistant postmaster general, for the United States senator to succeed

whose term expires in March, 1909.

The returns are slow in coming in, but those received so far indicate that it has been a landslide for Bristow and that Stubbs is the nominee by a safe

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 5.-Late returns from yesterday's primaries in Missouri indicate that William S. Cowherd of Kansas City, formerly chairman of the Democratic national congressional committee, was nominated by the Democrats for governor over David A. Ball and Criminal Judge William H. Wallace information than is now available with reference to the monetacy and banking systems of the leading commercial systems of the representation of Kansas City. Cowherd's nomination is claimed to be close to 25,000, but returns are coming in so slowly that definite figures will not be obtainable unstations in the representation of Kansas City. Cowherd's nomination is claimed to be close to 25,000, but returns are coming in so slowly that definite figures will not be obtainable unstational company. til late today. Cowherd's strength lay principally in the cities.

> Results in Oklahoma. GUTHRIE, Ok., Aug. 5.—United States Senator Thomas P. Gore, Democrat, of Lawton, and Dennis T. Flynn, Republican, of Oklahoma City, had no opposition in their parties for the nomination for United States senator in yesterday's primaries in this state to appear to the control of the control terday's primaries in this state to succeed Gore for the short term. The principal interest centered in the race between Congressman Bird S. McGuire of Pawnee, and Judge Bayard T. Hainer of Perry, for the Republican congressional nomination in the First district. The

ROOSEVELT IN FOR IT.

indications this morning were that Mc-Guire had received an overwhelming ma-

Suffragettes Going Out to Oyster Bay Tonight to Hold an Open Air Meeting.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.-The suffragettes will journey out to Oyster Bay tonight, where they will hold an open air meeting for the benefit of the President and such other men as may happen to be on hand. The expedition will be under the personal conduct of Mrs. Borman Wells, the English suffragette. The women will leave the city early in the day, the circular announcing the expedition saying that "Calls and canvassing will be undertaken in the afternoon." The document does not say whether or not the suffragettes will undertake to call on Mr. Roosevelt and canvass. But a meeting will be held in front of the executive offices at 7 o'clock.

STOCK FIRM SUSPENDS.

Robert E. Eastman, New York Broker, Arrested in Chicago on Complaint of Bank Official.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5 .- The suspension of the firm of Eastman & Co., stock brokers, was announced today. Robert E. Eastman, head of the firm, was arrested in Chicago last night after A. A. Knowles, vice president of the Mechanics' National bank of New York had gone to Chicago with evidence against Eastman. Eastman said that his trou-Eastman. Eastman said that his troubles were due to an overdraft of \$15.300 on the Mechanics' National bank. The New York police stated that John T. Garrison, the other member of the East-man firm, told them that Eastman had taken \$15,000 from their office in Gar-

LYNCH NEGRO SUSPECT.

rison's absence.

Will Miller, Charged with Complicity in Dynamite Plot, Dealt with Summarily.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 5.-Will Miller, a negro, charged with connection in the dynamiting of the house of Finley Fuller, near Brighton, the night before last, was lynched last night by a mob. His body was found in the woods hanging to a tree.

TO GREET CHAFIN AT WAUKESHA. Will Be Tendered Reception at Former Home on August 12.

CHICAGO. Ill., Aug. 5.-Eugene W. Chafin, Prohibition nominee for the presidency, it is announced at the national headquarters, will be given a big reception in his former home, Waukesha, Wis., August 12, when he will make several speeches. Mr. Chafin practiced law there for a number of years before coming to Chicago in 1901 to take charge of the Washingtonian home. It was there that he met his wife. The First Methodist church of Waukesha, of which he was a former member and officer, has sent him congratulations on being selected to lead the Prohibitionists, and it was through urgent requests from the congregation of that church that Mr. Chafin was led to make the Waukesha engagement.

German Population Statistics. Official compilations quoted by Consul General Richard Guenther of Frankfort record the number of marriages which took place in Germany during the year took place in Germany during the year 1906 at 498,990, of births 2,084,739 (including 62.262 children stillborn), of deaths 1,174,464. The birth rate averages about 34 per 1000 of the existing population. Of the deaths, 374,636 were infants under one year. Germany's population, increases at the rate of about lation increases at the rate of about 900.000 per year, the result of excess of births over deaths. The loss by emigration has been very slight in recent

### ALL RUN DOWN.

Miss Della Stroebe, who had Com-

pletely Lost Her Health, Found Relief from Pe-ru-na at Once.

### Read What She Says:

MISS DELLA STROEBE, 710 Richmond St., Appleton, Wis., writes: "For several years I was in a rundown condition, and I could find no relief from doctors and medicines. I could not enjoy my meals, and could not sleep at night. I had heavy, dark circles about the eves.

\*My friends were much alarmed. I was advised to give Peruna a trial, and to my joy I began to improve with the first bottle. After taking six bottles I felt completely cured. I cannot say too much for Peruna as a medicine for women in a run-down condition."

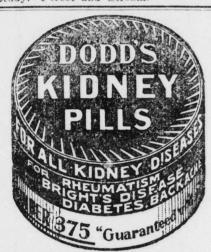
### Pe-ru-na Did Wonders.

Mrs. Judge J. F. Boyer, 1421 Sherman Ave., Evanston, Ill., says that she became run down, could neither eat nor sleep well, and lost flesh and spirit. Peruna did wonders for her, and she thanks Peruna for new life and strength.

### Chambers Island Full of Deer.

The game preserves maintained by F. A. Dennett on Chambers island is a great success, the number of deer having increased so rapidly in late years as to cause some apprehension lest there shall be crowding in the not distant fusnan be crowding in the not distant fu-ture. But this can readily be avoided by removing some of the older ones in a quiet manner that will cause no alarm or fear among the survivors, all of which have now become almost as tame as sheep. Hunting parties are kept from the island by the enforcement of ironclad rules by the game warden, who is a regular fixture.-Sturgeon Bay Advocate.

Dividing Line at Cape Hatteras. Cape Hatteras is the true dividing line and other forms of vegetation which, subtropical in character, cease there also. Mason and Dixon's line is an imaginary sort of a thing in the north, but Hatteras is the outer mark of the real dividing line and it affords a fine opportunity for study.-Forest and Stream.



# Food Products

### Libby's Sweet **Mixed Pickles**

That firm, crisp quality and delicious flavor is what you get when you insist on Libby's Mixed Pickles at your dealers.

They are always the finest and never disappoint. It's the same with Libby's Sweet Gherkins and Sweet Midgets. Ask for them.

### Libby's Olives

The cultivation of centuries marks the olive groves of Spain as the world's best.

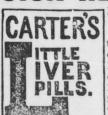
Libby's Olives are imported from the oldest and most famous of these groves. The result is a rare product, delightfully appetizing. Try one bottle and you'll buy more and never be without

### Libby's Preserves

Pure, ripe fruit and pure sugar in equal parts, cooked just right and timed to the second, in Libby's Great White Kitchen, is the secret of the extreme superiority of Libby's Preserves. There's none as good at any price. Grocers and delicatessen stores carry all of Libby's Food Pro-

ducts. They are warranted the best to both you and the dealer Write for free booklet—"How to Make Good Things Insist on

your dealer's. Libby, McNettl & Libby, Chicago.



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

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

Genuine Must Bear CARTERS Fac-Simile Signature Bress Good REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.

### MARRIED LIFE.

Herbert and Mariana are great friends f mine. When I say great friends, I mean the kind of friends that I can if I like, quarrel with without any lastng unpleasantness on either side. I have known them for years; I knew them both before they were married, and I am proud to say, since their marriage I am looked on as a sort of grand father and general adviser to the famly. Two more childish creatures never As Mariana said to me one lay, "What is the good of getting old soon and leaving off being natural ust because you are twenty?"

To me they are nothing more than great big children, both of them; and as such I and the household in general treat them. The household consists of Southgate the butler, a most grave and mportant personage who had lived with lerbert's father before him for thirty years; Ellen the cook-may she be praised forever, her tomato soup is beyond compare; and Cleopatra the housemaid I could not at first think why she vas called Cleopatra. I asked her one lay, and she said that her mother and father had been very partial to "Mr. Shakespeare's poultry"—she meant poetry—and when she and her twin brother were christened they decided to call them Antony and Cleopatra.

She further added that they sounded more "poultrical" when in service together, as they had been once-she, the housemaid, and he the footman; but fast drifting into the hopeless stages. "the wages wasn't high enough, and they had to separate." Her surname is cal moment and they really saved my Briggles.

It would be difficult successfully to conjure up a vision of Cleopatra Briggles. One might imagine that she had beautiful thick masses of chestnut hair. and a spotty face-the chestnut hair would do for the Cleopatra bit, and the spotty complexion would carry out the idea of Briggles-whilst the idea of small hands and large feet could be applied in the same way. As it happens, Cleopatra is more like a white mouse than anything I can think of of it there is not a trace of the palmetto and she has a passion for using long words and reading novelettes.

Ellen's surname is Grey. What a beautiful name—Ellen Grey. One imagines a slender creature with dovelike yes and soft brown hair, tripping lighty up the village street with a basket on her arm, on charitable thoughts intent Unfortunately, Ellen is not like this, she is built on sterner lines; her hair is red, and she is not slender-I might even say she looks like a sister to the fat boy in Pickwick; also, I do not think she could trip, at least not up a village street. She might trip over a mat.

But this only shows you how very much deceived one can be in a name. A friend of mine has an aunt whose name is Delicia Aimee-I thought the name a delightful one, and I expressed a wish to meet her. I said to myself, a woman with a name like that must be worth meeting. I pictured to my-self how she would look when I and

my friend were ushered in to tea. She would be half sitting, half reclining, on a divan in a nest of rose-colored ushions; she would be wearing a long, traily, white, clinging dress; her slenhair skinned back and done in a bun on the top, rose up to meet us.

"I've had the deuce and all of a time keeping your tea hot," she said. "How to acres of apples near Dayton in the dress on a vegetable dish. do-sit down-how many lumps?" Bang went the rose-colored vision.

On the other hand, I met a very beautiful young lady, on one occasion, when I was about nineteen. She really was lovely, quite as slender as I could ever have hoped, with large, dark, appearing a second of \$18,000. The apples he picked from these 50 acres realized \$52,000—a return to the owner of \$40,000. pealing eyes and raven tresses (I like the expression "raven tresses," it's so original, almost as original as "ruby dance—and as I tenderly pressed her hand at parting, with rosy visions that dering figures. that moment I made up my mind that although the young lady's name wanted not ask her to change it to mine.

Of course, Herbert and Mariana have ductive. their faults, and are on occasions most trying, especially when lurching out— a thing we three often do. The other day, for instance, we went to the Carlton grill room. Herbert wished to order the lunch-he thinks he can order lunches. Mariana also wished to order lunch. The following conversation took

He—Now, then, dear, leave this to me, I know what to order—er—yes, here we are. "Clear oxtail soup," two portions for three, waiter.

She-you know I never take soup. Bertie, how can you be so thoughtless? I thought you didn't like oxtail either? He-I don't. But it's the thing to have at this place, and we must have it. Now let me see, "Sole diable" next, that's good.

She—"Diable" is the French for 'deviled." I don't think we ought to ave anything deviled in Lent. He-Very well, then, grilled salmon two portions for three, and after that utlets and peas, and finish up with

eches Melba. She—Of course you can have all those xpensive things if you like; as for me shall have two poached eggs and

me barley water. He-Very well then, T. and I will have e other.

She-I think it very funny of you, Herbert, to allow your wife to eat poached eggs while you and T. have a ve-course lunch He-But my darling girl, I asked you

She-Never mind now. I should not ave thought it of you or T.; but as Shakespeare says-or was it Milton?-Men were deceivers ever." He (wearily to the waiter) poached

ggs and barley water for three.

This is the kind of thing that goes on and is not good for the temper of the waiter. The eggs, when they did come, were cold, and the barley water was warm.—The Marchioness of Townsend n Cassell's Saturday Journal

Advertise in Your Home Paper.

### Thunder and Milk.

To many persons the curdling of milk in a thunderstorm is a mysterious and unintelligible phenomenon. Yet, according to scientists, the whole process is simple and natural. Their claim is that milk, like most other substances, contians millions of bacteria. The milk bacteria that in a day or two under natural conditions would cause the fluid to sour are peculiarly susceptible to electricity. Electricity inspirits and invigorates them, as alcohol, cocaine or strong tea affects them. Under the current's influence they fall to work with amazing energy, and instead of taking a couple of days to sour the milk they accomplish the task completely in a half hour. With an electric battery it is easy on the same principles to sour the freshest milk.

### SAVED AT THE CRISIS.

Delay Meant Death from Kidney Troubles.

Mrs.

Herman Smith, 901 Broad street, Athens, Ga., says: "Kidney disease started with slight irregularity and weakness and developed into dangerous dropsy. I became weakand languid and could do no housework. My back ached terribly. I had bearing down pains and my limbs bloated to

twice their normal size. Doctors did not help and I was cal moment and they really saved my life.'

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

New York has 1,518,450 acres of timber reserve, mostly in the Adirondacks, and in his late message Gov. Hughes recommended that the state purchase a large amount more.

### Irrigated Fruit and Grain Lands.

We urge you to investigate for your-self, The Crab Creek irrigated fruit and grain lands that are now for sale. new town of Coletta, Douglas County, Washington, on the Pacific extension of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry, is growing daily. We invite inquiries from merchants seeking a location in the land of health and wealth. Milwaukee Washington Land, Combard Co. 220

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

-The wealth of New Zealand, according to recent statistics, is \$1480 per person, and is said to be the highest of any country in the world.

FITS St. Vitus' Dance and Nervous Diseases permanently cured by Dr. Kline's Great Nervo Restorer. Send for FREE \$2.00 trial bottle and tremise. DR. R. H. KLINE, Ld., 931 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa

### SOUTHERN OREGON.

### Where Snug Fortunes Literally Grow on Trees.

the back of her neck, and there would Nelis pears—\$1187.50 an acre. So be all around a delicate odor as of a writes H. S. Gray in the Technical garden full of lilies. But it was not so. World Magazine. In the same valley, We were shown in, and a short, thick- G. H. Hover bought 10 acres of pear et lady in a coat and skirt, with her orchard at \$560 an acre. Fifteen months later the crop brought him

Eight years ago J. L. Dumass set out Walla Walla district of southeastern Washington. In the summer of 1907 he bought 50 acres of apple orchard adjoin-

The statements are incontrovertible, but you instantly demand: "What is the

explanation?" A climate and soil that are capable of lips"). I danced with her the whole of the evening that I first met her. I hadn't caught her name—one never does when introduced to people at a dance—and as I tenderly pressed her scant, account in part for these bewil-

But there are obscure valleys, narrow perhaps one day that hand would be and diminutive, mere pockets, between my own, I asked her to tell me once huge mountains, where in the past no again her lovely name, that I might plant worthy of cultivation has found so ponder on it and say it over to myself, much as a root-hold. And it it in many and dream of it; and she told me it just such spots as these that the returns was Lalage Concertina Bloggs. From per acre are the hugest. Irrigation, in explains the mystery-irrigation, which changing, and wanted it badly, I would ful potentialities, water, that element which is to render it so marvelously pro-

### WONDERED WHY.

Found the Answer Was "Coffee." Many pale, sickly persons wonder for years why they have to suffer so, and eventually discover that the drugcaffeine-in coffee is the main cause of the trouble.

"I was always very fond of coffee and drank it every day. I never had much flesh and often wondered why I the prize. was always so pale, thin and weak.

"About five years ago my health completely broke down and I was confined to my bed. My stomach was in such condition that I could hardly take sufficient mourishment to sustain life.

"During this time I was drinking coffee, didn't think I could do with-

"After a while I came to the conclusion that coffee was hurting me, and decided to give it up and try Postum. I didn't like the taste of it at first, but when it was made right-boiled until dark and rich-I soon became very

"In one week I began to feel better. I could eat more and sleep better. My within five months I looked and felt like a new being, headache spells entirely gone.

"My health continued to improve and to-day I am well and strong, weigh 148 lbs. I attribute my present health to the life-giving qualities of Postum." "There's a Reason."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

### STRING BEANS AND SAUCES.

The greatest mistake in preparing tring beans, with the exception of careess "stringing," is to boil them too short a time. As some are tougher than others, it is impossible to give an exact rule. But it is safe for a city house vife, who gets her supply from the marets, to allow beans to boil almost two This will give her plenty of blanch and reneat them in a ours. auce. If the beans are very young they vill cook rather quickly, it is true, but fter blanching they can be put away in cool place until ready to serve.

As to blanching beans, some cooks be lieve in it: others do not. It is targely a matter of preference. Some French chefs think beans are made more del cate if blanched-that is, thrown into cold water after cooking and allowed to remain until cold. They may then be reheated in any one of several delight-ful ways or served cold with a salad

Very young and tender beans just from the garden need no blanching, of course Blanching only takes from their favor But beans from city markets are in doubt often improved by the process The best way to blanch them is to drain then in a colander and set tive a pa of cold water, so that they shall be con pletely covered. Let them stand for twenty minutes; then drain and reheat. After the beans have been ch'lled in cold water they will not need to be served immediately. In fact, if one de sires to dispense with some of the work bout dinner time, she can prepare the danch them, then lay them aside in co. place until a few minutes before the dinner hour, when they was need n ly to be reheated in some appetizing

ance or drawn butter. There are a number of ways of serv ng this vegetable. Very young, tender beans are delicious without a fo.eign flavor of any kind. Remove the i from he boiling water and put them without blanching in a saucepan with a small piece of butter and a stateding of pepper ard salt. Mix well with a fork; the serve at once in a hot aish.

The market variety of beans should be erved with some attractive sauce. Following are a few recipes easy to presare: For a cream sauce use half and half, cream and milk, and then proceed

the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry, is growing daily. We invite inquiries from merchants seeking a location in the land of health and wealth. Milwaukee Washington Land & Orchard Co., 220 Wisconsin St., Milwaukee, Wis.

—The German Baptist Brethren have organizations in forty-one of the states with 1154 churches, an increase of fiftyeight over the last report.

as usual. Let the beans simmer in it slowly for ten minutes.

To every two quarts of cooked beans sugar and others add half a teaspoonful of sugar and others add the yolks of eggs. If the yolks of eggs are added they must be stirred into a little of the hot cream sauce and put in with the beans, just before they are taken up. The beans must not boil after the eggs are added. Young parsley and chives in are added. Young parsley and chives in mall quantities may be added.

For an allemande sauce use the same ule for sauce, with the yolks of eggs added, but instead of milk and cream use ater, and flavor with a little lemon When the yolks begin to thicken remove instantly or the sauce will cur-dle. Veal gravy, instead of water, will make the sauce richer.

String beans are also good boiled up n a little white stock for about ten minites. (French cooks add to the stock, just before the beans are put into it, ar onion cut into dice and fried.) Season with salt and pepper and, if convenient add also a teaspoonful of young parsley

A simple sauce calls for half an ounce f butter, a teaspoonful of vinegar, hall der hands would be delicately clasping two or three pink roses; her pale, gold hair would be coiled in a loose knot at a profit of \$19,000 off 16 acres of winter.

In the Rogue river valley in southern a teaspoonful of parsley chopped, half a teaspoonful of salt, two saltspoonfuls of pepper, a saltspoonful of grated nutmeg and an egg yolk. Heat up the beans in

For a black butter sauce melt one bunce of butter in a frying pan. Shake the pan slightly, so that the butter will not burn. When it becomes a nice brown, add a pint of cooked beans, with half a teaspoonful of vinegar, three salt-spoonfuls of salt, two saltspoonfuls of

famous chef gives the followway to prepare string beans corn together: A pint of ten-fresh beans are boiled for orty minutes in the usual way. Three ender, good-sized ears of corn are used this quantity of beans. boiled on the cob, with a little milk in the water used for boiling. The ears then scored and the kernels cut off. Tribune.

### Baby a Lottery Prize.

The women of Paris, Bourbon county, Kentucky, are leading a revolt against a unique lottery. The proposal of Man-ager Jackson of the Paris Opera house to give away a real live baby to the patron of his place of amusement who draws a lucky number, has stirred intense indignation among matrons and spinsters alike and these have enlisted the men of the town in a combined effort to thwart the theater manager's

Jackson obtained the baby from it mother, who is too poor to maintain it. He refuses to divulge her name for fear of making her a victim of public indigna-Every person who buys a ticket for the play during the present week re ceives a coupon bearing a number. Next Saturday night the manager expects to have an overflowing audience when he will bring the baby to the stage with the winning number pinned to its clothes and call on the winner to claim

The officer of the Humane society has been notified by the indignant women and has informed them that if Jackson persists in carrying out his programme he will arrest him in the presence of the

Uses Dog Teams in Church Work. Archdeacon Hudson Stuck, who has

supervision over the Episcopal missions in the interior of Alaska, is staying for a few days at the Lincoln hotel be fore he goes to Richmond, Va., to at tend the general convention of his church. He will spend the winter in the United States, and purposes returning to his work next spring. Traveling by dog team in winter and by steamboat in summer, the work of Archdeacon Stuck in the north has a good deal of the stren-uous life in it. | Last winter he traveled more than 3000 miles by dog team, visited the missions under his jurisdiction sick headaches were less frequent, and establishing missionary outposts and do ing frontier work for the cause of the

One of the most arduous of his trips was made last winter, when he jour-neyed 1500 miles over the trackless snow to establish a mission at Koyukuk. Tanana was the first mission visited. Going up the Yukon river, Archdeacon Stuck stopped at Circle for a short time, and then doubled back to Fort Yukon.
Then he went up the Porcupine to Rampart house, returned to Fort Yukon and ascended the Chandlar. He crossed over the Allakaket by the way of Bettles .-Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

When a young man has the reputation of being weak-kneed the girls shouldn't

### A CHINEGE TRICK.

One peculiar fact developed in the course of the trial in the superior court of nine Chinamen charged with the murder of one of their countrymen, and that is no Chinaman when using a revolver levels it straight at a person or at an object, but rests the muzzle of the "gun" on his left forearm, and with the right hand holding the butt discharge the weapon.

Counsel wanted an explanation, but could not obtain it, and later a member of one of the tongs in the corridor was asked for a reason.

asked for a reason.

"Don't know why a gun is used in that manner," was the response, "unless it insures more secrecy than the American way. For instance, a Chinaman may wrap the gun in the folds of his sleeve, leaving only the barrel hole free. Then a shot may be fired, when it would appear as though the one who discharged the weapon had his arms folded. There would be no glint of steel and nothing but a curl of smoke to tell who discharged the weapon."—Boston Her-

### IT SEEMED INCURABLE.

Body Raw with Eczema-Discharged from Hospitals as Hopeless-Cuticura Remedies Cured Him.

"From the age of three months until fifteen years old, my son Owen's life was made intolerable by eczema in its worst form. In spite of treatments the disease gradually spread until nearly every part of his body was quite raw. He used to tear himself dreadfully in his sleep and the agony he went through is quite beyond words. The regimental doctor pronounced the case hopeless. We had him in hospitals four times and he was pronounced one of the worst cases ever admitted. From each he was discharged as incurable. We kept trying remedy after remedy. but had gotten almost past hoping for a cure. Six months ago we purchased a set of Cuticura Remedies. The result was truly marvelous, and to-day he is tion, fibroid tumors, irregularities, perfectly cured. Mrs. Lily H dge, Cam- periodic pains, backache, that bearblewell Green, England, Jan. 12, 1907."

### Correcting Her Answer.

A teacher in the Garfield school was teaching a primary class the beginning of arithmetic.

"Now I have one pencil in my right hand and one in my left," she said. "How many pencils have I? Helen, you may answer."
"Two," piped a small voice "Then one and one make two, do they

not? "Sure." The teacher frowned at the disrespectful answer.

"That's hardly what you should have aid," she said. "Will some one in the said." she said. class tell Helen what her answer should have been?" There was a moment of hesitation. Then one brown fist shot confidently into

"Ah, James, you may tell Helen what she should have said."
"Sure, Mike!" shouted Jimmie, in a tone of triumph.—Kansas City Star.

Excursion to Milwaukee. Reduced rates of fare and one-haif for the round trip are offered to merchants in the West and Northwest by the Milwaukee Association of Jobbers and Manufacturers. The dates of sale at all stations distant 100 miles or more from Milwaukee are August 15-23 inclusive. tickets good returning until September 2 and August 29-September 6 inclusive tickets good returning until September 16. To obtain these rates merchants must get from their local agent receipt for one full paid fare to Milwaukee which, when countersigned by any Milwaukee jobber or manufacturer and by the secretary of the Milwaukee Association of Jobbers and Manufacturers will entitle holder to return ticket for one-

half fare.
Milwaukee jobbers and manufacturers want the patronage of up-to-date business men. They offer best goods at right prices and believe in and offer fair treatment. The absolute superiority of their manufactures is known throughout the world. Combine business with pleasure. Milwaukee is one of the most attractive summer resorts in the country. Visit the Wisconsin State Fair, Sept. 7-11. Bring your family with you. Office of the Milwaukee Association of Jobbers and Manufacturers, 45-49 University Building, corner Mason and Broadway.

Birds of a Feather. "Cabby, make your horse go a little uicker." "Impossible; I am a memquicker. ber of the Society for the Protection of Animals." Ten minutes later, on arrival —"Come, bourgeois, give me another good pourboire." "Impossible; I am a member of the Temperance society."—Les

# Syrupstigs

Cleanses the System Effect-ually; Dispels Colds and Head aches due to Constipution; Acts naturally, acts truly as a Laxative.
Best for Men, Women and Child-

ren - Young and Old,
To get its Beneficial Effects
Always buy the Genuine which
has the full name of the Com-

by whom it is manufactured, printed on the front of every package.

SOLD BY ALL LEADING DOUGGISTS.

one size only, regular price 50¢ per bottle.



### **Amateur Photographers** For 50c we will make from your film a 10x12 enlargement mounted, worth \$1.00.

KODAK SUPPLIES -Send for Catalog Milwaukee Photo Materials Co. 425 MILWAUKEE ST. MILWAUKEE, WIS.



This woman says she was saved from an operation by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Lena V. Henry, of Norristown, Ga.,

writes to Mrs. Pinkham: "I suffered untold misery from female troubles. My doctor said an operation was the only chance I had, and I

dreaded it almost as much as death. One day I read how other women had been cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I decided to try it. Before I had taken the first bottle I was better, and now I am en-

tirely cured. "Every woman suffering with any female trouble should take Lydia E.

### Pinkham's Vegetable Compound." 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, ulceraing-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.



As well as for the preservation and purification of the skin no other skin soap so pure, so sweet, so speedily effective as Cuticura. For eczemas, rashes, inflammations, chafings, sunburn. wind irritations, bites and stings of insects, lameness and soreness incidental to outdoor sports, for the care of the hair and scalp, for sanative, antiseptic cleansing, as well as for all the purposes of the toilet, bath and nursery, Cuticura Soap and Cuticura are unrivaled.

Guaranteed absolutely pure, and may be used from the hour of birth. Sold throughout the world. Depots: London, 27. Charterhouse Sq.; Paris, 5, Rue de la Paix; Austra-lia, R. Towns & Co., Sydney; India, B. K. Paul. Calcutta; China, Hong Kong Drug Co.; Japan, Maruya, Ltd., Tokio; Russia, Ferrein, Moscows, Eo. Africa, Lennon, Ltd., Cape Town, etc.; U.S.A., Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston.

# Keeps the breath, teeth, mouth and body

antiseptically clean and free from unhealthy germ-life and disagreeable odors, which water, soap and tooth preparations alone cannot do. A germicidal, disin-fecting and deodor-

izing toilet requisite of exceptional excellence 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

WITH "HEALTH AND BEAUTY" BOOK BENT PRES THE PAXTON TOILET CO., Boston, Mass.

WIDOWS'under NEW LAW obtained PENSIONS by John W. Morris. Washington, D. C.

If afflicted with Thompson's Eye Water 

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS please say you saw the Advertisement in this paper,

Through the courtesy of his friends, The Delta is able this week to present an excellent portrait of a well-known sportsman.

The readers of this paper will recognize him at sight; if not by his handsome and classic features, by his occupation and his catch.

The background is the new Flatrock dam and its sluices.

The subject of this sketch is a native of the Buckeye state, and a

thoroughbred withal. He has fished the choicest streams of the old Northwest as the fairest region of all. On each One of whom he dreams each night. highday and holyday he sallies forth with rod and line; to return at even refreshed in spirit, if wearied in the flesh.

tool room would have it) a dashing in the Marble museum. And they who a toolmaker and a fisherman!"



Territory, and finally settled upon this a mockery until we can show the Big

Our hero, however, is not exclusively a fisherman; but we can hardly present him for exhibition as the beau ideal of an And still he seeks the father of all all-around sportsman, because of his pre-eminence in his specialty. Cham-There is not a rill to follow the spring pion fisherman of Gladstone is the title rain but he wades down it in his quest. he has earned by working early and late. His den is a veritable museum of Yet he is as modest as the shrinking viangler's tools; with every device for olet; he prefers to speak more of his Mishe-Nahma from their lurking place. | biographer must rely upon others' tales

know our gallant sportsman well say But alas! It must be a delusion and the days of chivalry are not gone by. His grace of manner and pleasant speech have won him friends wherever he has

dish he loves best at this season (fish Marquette, Mich. always excepted) is fresh bear steak, broiled rare over the camp fire

are not enough to relate all his noble and knightly deeds, so we must pause; the extraction of tiny minnow or the comrades than his own success, and the but this picture will be preserved for many a day, so that the world may gaze It was fitting therefore, that he should of his great deeds, which will live when on it and say "Here was a sportsman, be pictured at his trade, and not (as the last trout in Michigan hangs stuffed in deed and all the truth expected from

July, 1908\_\_\_\_\_

Street commissioners pay roll

P. L. Burt & Co., cleaning

chimney, city hall, etc., \_\_\_\_

for July, 1908\_\_\_\_

committee on streets and bridges be accepted and adopted.

Yeas, Ald. Theriault (1). Nays, Ald. Clark, Eaton, Folsom, Fulton, Green, Murphy and Noblet (7). Motion declared lost.

The matter of purchasing 400 feet of fire hose for the city's use and wetting streets and flushing sewers was referred by the Mayor to the committee on fire, water and lighting, there being no ob-

jections offered. Moved by Ald. Clark, supported by which is giving satisfaction. Ald. Noblet that the following named persons be appointed members of Board of Registration for the following Primary Election to be held in September: I find, and you can do no better than to

Narracong. Second Ward-Ald. Theriault and C. H. Scott.

First Ward-Ald. Noblet and D.

Third Ward-Ald. Green and H. C. Fourth Ward-Ald. Folsom and E. B.

Yeas, Ald. Clark, Eaton, Folsom Fulton, Green, Murphy, Noblet and Theriault (8). Nays, none (0). Motion | Heating and Sheet Metal work. declared carried.

Moved by Ald. Green, supported by Ald. Clark, that \$50.00 be donated to Between the fishing seasons he takes the Volunteer Fire Co. to enable them up the rifle and the fowling piece. The to attend the Firemen's Tournament at

Yeas, Ald. Clark, Eaton, Folsom, Fulton, Green, Murphy, Noblet and The forty-eight columns of this paper | Theriault (8). Nays, none (0). Motion declared carried.

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

> W. A. NARRACCIG, City Clerk.

MERCHANTS, ATTENTION.

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

TEACHERS' EXAMINATION. The teachers' examination for Delta county will be held in the Franklin school, Escanaba, commencing 8:30 a. 15 60 m. Thursday, August 13. This examination is open to all applicants for first, second and third grade certificates. The reading will be based on Milton's Comus.

BOYS WANTED.

A few boys between the ages of 16 and 20 can find steady employment in 4 50 the factory of the Marble Safety Axe

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

First publication August 8, 1908.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Delta, In Chan-cery, at Escanaba, on the 29th day of 2 10 ANNA SARRASIN, Complainant, HENRY SARRASIN. Defendant, July, A. D. 1908.

> In this cause, it appearing from the affidavit on file, that the defendant, Henry Sarrasin, is not a resident of this State, but that his whereabouts are unknown, therefore, on motion of Cummiskey & Spencer, solicitors for complainant, it is ordered that the defendant enter his appearance in said cause on or before five months from the date of this order, and that within twenty days the complainant cause this order to be published in The Gladstone Delta, a newspaper published and circulated in the County of Delta, said publication to be continued once in each week for six

> > J. W. STONE, Circuit Judge.

Solicitors for Complainant.

uccessive weeks

First publication July 25, 1908,

Marquette Michigan, July 20, 1908. Notice is hereby given that Thomas Goedert of Gladstone Mich., who on February 28th, 1895, made Homestead Entry No. 7938, Serial No. 0132, for n½ of ne¼, section 2, Township 40 N., Range 23 W. Mich., Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final five year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Clerk of the Circuit Court, at Escanaba Mich., on the 3rd, day of Septem

> First publication July 25, 1908. DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

Notice is hereby given that John Jones of Ogontz, Mich., who on March 28, 1901, made Homestead Entry, No. 10126, Serial No. 0130, for n1/2 of ne1/4, section 18, Township 40 N., Range 20 W., Mich. Meridian, has filed notice of in tention to make Final five year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, be fore Clerk of the Circuit Court at Escanaba. Mich. on the 8th day of September, 1908.

Claimant names as witnesse Ole Nelson, Henry Dansey, John Weiwrew

JAMES J. DONOVAN. Register.

First publication July 25, 1908. DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR United States Land Office at

Marquette, Michigan, July 20, 1908. Notice is hereby given that Christopher Westrope of Cornell, Michigan, who on May 29, 1901, made Homestead Entry, No. 10191, Serial No. 0120, for Lot No. I and ne 1/4, of ne 1/4 section 32, Township 41 N., Range 23 W., Michimake Final five year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Clerk of

Claimant names as witnesses Alfred Mallette, Edward Mallette, William Wiseman, John E. Lauscher of Escanaba Mich.

### LET IT BE REMEMBERED The Harbor

359 Delta Ave.

The BEST BOARD in the city.

Sample room fully stocked with the

Good work and best of material, fair WINES, LIQUORS and CIGARS of and square treatment, are appreciated, all kinds. Imported specialties at low prices.

Fresh beer always on tap.

COMFORT and CLEANLINESS are always to be found at The Harbor.

ANDREW STEVENSON.

PROPRIETOR.

### WHICH IS WHICH?

That if you do not have that job of

plumbing or sewer connections made

I am now ready to figure with you on

any sewer connection and assure you

that if I do the job it will be O. K.

I refer to my past work in this city,

H. J. KRUEGER,

CITY PLUMBER.

Headquarters for Plumbing,

712 DELTA AVENUE

PHONES RESIDENCE, 105. OFFICE, 260.

right you will regret it later.

place your contracts with me.

No way of amusing people is so sure of results as by means of a Phonograph. They place the music within the reach of the many. Everybody can enjoy the entertainment they afford. ¶When you are ready to buy, come in and see us, we now handle the

VICTOR as well EDISON Prices are from \$10.00 to \$300.00

EDISON RECORDS 35C. VICTOR RECORDS 60C.

> ERICKSON & VON TELL DRUGGISTS

VICTOR NEEDLES 10C PER 100.

## We are doing good

work plumbing and sewering. Ask our patrons. If you wish to have the convenience of sewer connections ask for our figures. We have shown otherswe will show you. Best kind of job guaranteed.

P. L. BURT & CO.

### Wood! Wood! Wood!

We are in a position to sell Wood cheaper than anyone in the city. \* CALL UP 45 \*

And get our prices before buying. NORTHWESTERN COOPERACE & LUMBER COMPANY

# WASHING DAY

No longer means the discomfort of a broken back. The washing machine enables you to sit down or stand straight while at work. We have several well-made and easy-running patterns

The Nicholas Hardware Co.

# **COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS**

City Council met in regular session Present, Mayor Miller, Ald. Clark, Ea ton, Folsom, Fulton, Green, Murphy Noblet and Theriault.

Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

Petition of I. G. Champion and three others asking the Council to put six inches of fine crushed rock on Centra avenue from Delta avenue to Wisconsin avenue, was read. No objections being offered the Mayor referred the petition to the committee on streets and bridges

The following resignation was read Gladstone Mich., July 30th., 1908. To the Honorable Mayor and Common

Council, City of Gladstone. Gentlemen: -Owing to the fact that ! have moved out of the 3rd. Ward and now living in the 2nd. Ward, I hereby tender my resignation as Supervisor of the 3rd. Ward.

Respectfully,

SOREN JOHNSON. Moved by Ald. Eaton supported by Ald. Folsom, that the resignation of Soren Johnson be accepted.

Yeas, Ald. Clark, Eaton, Folsom, Fulton, Green, Murphy, Noblet and Theriault (8). Nays, none (0). Motion

declared carried. Gladstone, Mich., Aug. 3rd. 1908.

Council, Gladstone, Mich. 2nd. Ward.

Yours respectfully,

C. D. MASON. by Ald. Clark, that the resignation of C. D. Mascn be accepted.

Yeas, Ald. Clark, Eaton, Folsom, Fulton, Green, Murphy, and Theriault (7). Nays, Noblet, (1). Motion declared carried

Application of T. H. Glavin for license to do sewer plumbing in the city and bond in the sum of One Thousand Dollars with Coleman Nee and D. E. Glavin of the city of Escanaba, Mich., was read and no objections being offered were referred to the committee on bonds and accounts.

The following was read:

Escanaba, Mich., Aug. 1st., 1908 To the Honorable Mayor and Council,

City of Gladstone. Gentlemen: -Having examined the entire pavement on Delta avenue, I find it in good condition and completed in accordance with the contract. I therefor recommend the payment of the balance due the Northern Construction and Engineering Co. on said contract, \$2928.50. All of which is respectfully submitted.

D. A. BROTHERTON,

Engineer in Charge. Justice of the Peace, Frederick Huber, and City Marshal, Alex. Murker reported fines collected and paid to the City Clerk the sum of \$15.00 for the month of July, 1908. No objections being offered the Mayor declared that the reports would be accepted and

City Treasurer Marshall made the following report:

Gladstone Mich., Aug. 1st., 1908. To the City Council, City of Gladstone. Gentlemen:—I hereby submit the fol- Fire Dept. \_\_\_\_\_ 169 91 lowing statement of the finances of this Volunteer Fire Co., pay roll for

Gladstone, Mich., Aug. 3rd., 1908. City showing the amount of money in

|        | each fund on above | date.           |              |
|--------|--------------------|-----------------|--------------|
| -      |                    | CASH IN<br>FUND | OVER<br>DRAW |
| ,      | Contingent         |                 | \$412 0      |
| -      | Fire               |                 |              |
| -      | Light and water    | 271 95          |              |
| _      | General Highway    |                 | 543 6        |
| 9      | Throop Judgment    | 1175.06         |              |
| k<br>l | Police             | 372 76          |              |
|        | Park               |                 | 291 0        |
| 1      | Poor               | 258 11          |              |
| g      | E. L. & H. Rental  | 1428 66         |              |
|        | Salary             | 281 55          |              |
|        | Sewer              | 1061 41         |              |
| :      | Interest           |                 |              |
|        | Delta Ave.         |                 |              |
| a      | Cemetery Fund      | 345 59          |              |
| T      | Total,             | \$8510 05       | 1246 6       |

Less overdrafts, 1246 60

Cash on hand, \$7363 45 Yours respectfully, A. MARSHALL, Treas. No objections being offered the May-

or declared the report would be accept ed and placed on file.

Committee on Streets and Bridges made the following report:

Gladstone Mich., Ang. 3rd. 1908. To the City Council, City of Gladstone. Gentlemen: Your committee on ferred the petition signed by John Gentlemen:-I beg to tender herewith Erickson and seven others asking that my resignation as Supervisor of the the sidewalk on the north side of Delta avenue between 4th and 6th streets would respectfully report and recommend that the same be repaired and cut Moved by Ald. Theriault, supported to six feet wide and that all old material be used in repairing same that is of any

> JOSEPH EATON JAMES H. MURPHY Com. CHARLES GREEN

Moved by Ald. Folsom, supported by Ald. Noblet, that the report of the committee on streets and bridges be ac-

cepted and adopted. Yeas, Ald. Clark, Eaton, Folsom, Theriault. Nays, none. Motion de-

clared carried. Committee on Bonds and Accounts reported as follows;

Gladstone Mich., Aug. 3rd., 1908. To the City Council, City of Gladstone. Gentlemen:-Your committee on bonds and accounts, to whom was referred the application and bond of T. H. Glavin would respectfully report and recommend that the bond be accepted and a license granted to Mr. Glavin to

do sewer plumbing. Moved by Ald. Eaton, supported by Ald. Murphy, that the report of the committee on bonds and accounts be accepted and adopted.

Yeas, Ald. Clark, Eaton, Folsom, Fulton, Green, Murphy, Noblet and To the City Council, City of Gladstone. Theriault (8). Nays, none (0). Motion declared carried.

Committee on Claims made the following report:

Gladstone Mich., Aug. 3rd. 1908. To the City Council, City of Gladstone. Gentlemen: Your committee on claims would respectfully report that they have had the following bills under and the balance due them paid. consideration and recommend their payment:

Light & Water Dept.\_\_\_\_\$2103 03

C. W. Davis. sidewalk plank \_\_\_ C. W. Davis, coal for road-Marble Safety Axe Co., repairing gov. shaft road roller ....

P. & H. B. Laing, provisions to Mrs. Hogan .... Werner Olson, cement crosswalk W. A. Narracong, P. O. box W. A. Narracong, telegram to Wm. A. Shaw .... W. A. Narracong, freight on

man-hole cover\_\_\_\_\_ McCarthy & Rogers, livery for Mayor\_\_\_\_ Mich. State Telephone Co., telephone clerk's office Mich. Telephone Co., rent of police calls

Escanaba Stone & Gravel Co., 6 cars of stone\_\_\_\_\_ W. A. Miller, repairs to roller, hand-cart and sprinkler..... Delta Co. Reporter, printing \_\_\_ D. A. Brotherton, engineering

31 50 services July C. E. Mason, printing 27 20 J. E. Gingrass, surveying sidewalk grades, etc.,\_ Geo. Schwab, inspecting sewer connections ... D. Narracong, 2 days labor roll-

ing 11th. st. July, 1908\_\_\_\_\_ CHARLES GREEN ) L. E. FOLSOM C. A. CLARK

Moved by Ald. Eaton, supported by Ald. Theriault, that the report of the committee on claims be accepted and To the Honorable Mayor and City streets and bridges, to whom was re- adopted and orders drawn for the several amounts

Yeas, Ald. Clark, Eaton, Folsom, Fulton, Green, Murphy, Noblet and Theriault (8). Nays, none (0). Motion

Moved by Ald. Eaton, supported by Ald. Folsom, that Wm. R. O'Connell be appointed supervisor of the 3rd. Ward in place of Soren Johnson re-

Yeas, Ald. Clark, Eaton, Folsom, Fulton, Green, Murphy, Noblet and Theriault (8). Nays, none (0). Motion declared carried. Moved by Ald. Theriault, supported

by Ald. Clark, that Soren Johnson be Fulton, Green, Murphy, Noblet and appointed supervisor of the 2nd. Ward in place of Chas. D. Mason, resigned. Yeas, Ald. Clark, Eaton, Folsom, Fulton, Green, Murphy, Noblet and Theriault (8). Nays, none (0). Motion

> declared carried. Moved by Ald. Clark, supported by Ald. Fulton, that the Clerk ask for new bids for printing proceedings and that the matter be referred to the committee on printing and for them to report at

> next regular meeting. Yeas, Ald. Clark, Eaton, Folsom, Fulton, Green, Murphy, Noblet, and Theriault (8). Nays, none (0). Motion declared carried.

> Committee on Streets and Bridges made the following report: Gladstone Mich., Aug. 3rd. 1908.

Gentlemen:-Your committee cn streets and bridges to whom was referred the report of D. A. Brotherton, relative to the acceptance of the work performed by the Northern Construction & Engineering Co. in paving Delta avenue would respectfully report and gan Meridian, has filed notice of intention to recommend that the same be accepted

> JOSEPH EATON CHAS. GREEN JAMES MURPHY

Moved by Ald. Folsom, supported by Ald. Theriault, that the report of the

Dated this 30th day of July, A. D. 1908. CUMMISKEY & SPENCER

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR. United States Land Office at

Claimant names as witnesses Nels A. Froberg, Joseph A. Richard, Royn horbahn and Charles Froberg of Gladstone

JAMES J. DONOVAN,

United States Land Office at Marquette, Michigan, July 20, 1908.

and Max Constino of Ogontz, Mich.

Circuit Court at Escanaba Michigan, on the 8th day of September, 1908.

JAMES J. DONOVAN,