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BRADLEY'S STAY.

Dr. J. B. Bradley, of Eaton Rapids, with Clyde Webster, of Detroit, and H. A. Gilmartin, of the Free Press, arrived Monday morning in Escanaba. The arrival was several hours ahead of the awaited time, but the committee rallied nobly. The morning was spent in touring Escanaba with J. C. Kirkpatrick's auto. In the afternoon the doctor, surrounded by his professional brethren, received all callers. He commented on the extraordinary enthusiasm and pledges of support he had received, even where the strongest opposition was expected. One of his principal objects in visiting Escanaba was to present to the people a practical refutation of the scurrility with which he has been assailed.



OUR VISITOR.

At four the doctor left with his hosts for Wells and Gladstone; after greeting prominent citizens here, and a brief visit to the Marble axe factory, they returned to Escanaba. A large crowd gathered in the evening before the city hall, whither the band escorted the party; the night was ideal and the interest of the audience strong.

Hon. John Cumminskey, as chairman, introduced the speaker of the evening, with brief allusion to his public services. The doctor's speech was brief and to the point; from his experience in the state's service he has seen the need of greater economy and efficiency; the state has expended during the last four years one fifth of all the public monies raised during the last two generations. In an addition to an equitable distribution and expenditure of the state's revenue, the doctor demands an equitable apportionment and collection of its taxes. (So far as lies within his province, he has already done this; his enforcement of the inheritance tax and state land laws has more than paid the increase in expenditure of his department. As a plain business proposition, Bradley as auditor-general has been a valuable asset.) Furthermore, the doctor's platform calls for a more thorough and intelligent primary law: one that shall be a help rather than a hindrance; which shall cover the entire political field. To all legislation which may benefit the administration of justice, the preservation and development of their resources for the people's benefit; the doctor has solemnly pledged himself to give all the support which a governor may, without usurping the authority of the people's representatives. To the faithful performance of these promises he repeated publicly his word of honor. The address was greeted with loud applause.

Mr. Webster, long a fellow townsman of Dr. Bradley, to whom he looked up publicly as the first citizen of Eaton Rapids, and privately as the trusty family physician, paid the latter a rare personal tribute for his integrity. His speech touched upon the jealousy with which the ablest patriots have always regarded the proposal to continue in one man any high executive position, with its menace of rule through perpetual patronage. For the breaking of the precedent urged by Washington, only personal ambition is offered as an excuse. There is nothing which the present state administration promises to which Dr. Bradley is not pledged to the extent of a governor's ability. On the other, Dr. Bradley is no victim of egotism, nor will he consent to any sacrifice of the public welfare in his behalf. The lateness of his campaign, with which he has been reproached, is due to his unselfish recognition of Attorney General Bird, in whose favor he enlisted himself, and upon whose withdrawal only did he begin the campaign. Dr. Bradley, with a large number of state employees under his orders, refused to follow the example set by too many who pose before the public; he declined to allow his campaign to color the administration of his department, but conducted his campaign from Detroit, instead of from Lansing.

Moreover, the doctor lays no claims to

reward for that which he has not done; he has performed the duties which have fallen to his hand well and truly; but he does not pose as the fountain of all public good. The railroad taxes, so large a figure recently, were due to Pingree and Rich and their legislatures; to attorney generals of the state, Blair and Bird, and no others. Mr. Webster closed with an appeal to every Republican to enroll and vote as his conscience directs: none will err in casting a vote for James B. Bradley.

The party left Tuesday morning for Stephenson, by automobile, and thence to Menominee. Dr. Bradley's next stop was in Detroit, and he is spending the remaining two weeks of the campaign in the lower peninsula.

WHAT WE NEED.

Some time since the board of supervisors advised the county road commissioners to employ a competent engineer to draw a plan for the permanent improvement of the Bay Shore road. County Surveyor Brotherton, by the instruction of the road commission, called in W. J. Graves of the Soo.

At the meeting of the board of supervisors this week Mr. Graves offered a preliminary report in which he says but little regarding the proper manner of building a reputable road, but volunteers the advice that the county spend no more money on this road unless Gladstone will guarantee to improve and maintain its portion of the same. This is mere impertinence, for Delta county has men who are competent to administer its fiscal affairs, and need not go abroad for ordinary prudence. What Delta county needs is a very slight trifle of road-building ability, directed honestly and economically.

WANTED.

Situation as housekeeper in town or on farm. Mrs. Siabert, 1457 Wis. Ave.

FOR SALE.

Two fox hound pups, 2 months old. Box 294.

HANSON'S PRICE

- Potatoes, per bushel.....90c
- Beets, per peck.....25c
- Carrots, two bunches..... 5c
- Green Onions, 2 bunches.. 5c
- Cucumbers, 3 bunches.....10c
- Gem Melons, each..... 8c
- Osage Melons, each.....12c
- Watermelon's, about.....30c
- Wax Beans, per pound..... 8c
- Green Peas, per quart..... 5c
- Ripe Tomatoes, per lb..... 7c
- Calif. Pears, per doz.....25c
- Calif. Peaches, per doz.....25c
- Calif. Plums, per doz..... 8c

ELOF HANSON
PHONE 48.

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P. J. LINDBLAD PROP.
PHONE 61

POLITICALLY

A great number of those who have regular dealings at the court house; township and city officers, members of the bar, and those who have many interests to care for, have expressed the strongest desire for the retention in office of Alfred P. Smith. Those men have known him for eight years; they are stronger and more nearly unanimous in his favor than at any preceding election; as a matter of business, they know it will be more easy to do their work for the coming two years, if Mr. Smith continue to be clerk. As clerk of the circuit court, he has been a complete success; having the advantage of a preliminary training at the bar; he has been a diligent and efficient servant of the county board. The men of standing in their communities know and esteem him most; they have been urgent in demanding that he appear for another term, and their efforts will be constantly exerted in his behalf. Against such a record as that of A. P. Smith, the intended reproach of eight years in office, is really high praise; he has been, and will be elected, because it is an advantage to Delta county to have him in the clerk's office.

The candidates' petitions for Delta county have undergone a preliminary checking by A. H. Rolph, on behalf of the clerk. It is not obligatory until August 17, but it was desired to give all candidates a fair show. The danger of enough unacceptable names being rejected to bar a candidate from the primaries will thus be averted, as all will know in time to file additional petitions. The number of non-Republicans who have signed petitions is very large.

Quite a number of Delta county's Warner men seemed to be afraid of the cars; at any rate they dastent look Bradley in the face and dodged him while he was "in our midst."—Vos ist los mit die Warner men? Have they the courage of their convictions or do they fear that truth is mighty and will prevail?

N. J. LaPine is still in the race for coroner. He and Dr. P. O. Dube, of Escanaba, will run together as a ticket. The latter is an old resident and a strong candidate.

Governor Warner says that a law should be passed requiring publicity for campaign contributions. In the meantime he might well use his influence with his campaign manager to get a statement for publication.

Torval E. Strom, of Escanaba, is a candidate for the office of circuit court commissioner. Mr. Strom is a member of the Delta county bar, an Escanaba boy and a graduate of Ann Arbor; since his admission to practice he has been in the office of F. D. Mead.

Horatio S. Earle, the good roads man, traversed the peninsula this week. His plan is to make a megaphone speech at every station where the train stops, if only for a minute. He is well known in the upper country; and will probably take a large percentage of Warner's farmer votes.

Hon. Thomas B. White issued this week a brief letter to the enrolled voters of the county, disposing of certain campaign claims which have been put forth. The office of judge has always been recognized as one of long terms: since the organization of Delta county in 1861 it has had but three probate judges; Judge Glazer, his immediate predecessor, holding the post twenty-seven years. That the sentiment of Delta county is not unique, the re-election of Judge Durfee of Detroit for two and thirty years shows well. No outcry has been made against our circuit judges that they "have held office too long," nor has it been pretended that such an office should rotate through the membership of the bar. For twelve years Judge White has given satisfaction to those who have had business in his court, and no complaint has been made of its administration. He makes no entreaties; he throws open his record and bids the people look; and then support whom they choose. T. B. White should be renominated by a handsome vote, and Gladstone will give a substantial majority for him.

The withdrawal of A. H. Ryall from the race for prosecutor leaves but two contestants in the field. The candidacy of Henry R. Dotch finds much favor here and will probably bring a large majority from this part of the county. Mr. Dotch is also widely and favorably known in the Big Bay region, where a great deal of his strength lies.

Petitions are being circulated in Schoolcraft county for the submission at the fall election of a proposition to adopt the county road system.

WANTED.

Board and room with private family. Box 766.

Enrollment day will be Saturday, August 29, the third day before election. On this day every man who wishes to vote Tuesday should make it the order of business to see if he is enrolled, and if not, to do so. Don't trust your memory; make certain. The coming primary will be one of the hottest fought elections ever seen in Delta county, and no vote should be lacking.

It may not come amiss at this time to call attention to the candidacy of Treasurer Mallmann. He is widely known throughout the county, and will draw a large vote on the first. The question of competency has in no manner been raised; experience as deputy has enabled him to serve a short term excellently. The re-election of Mr. Mallmann would result in his retiring satisfied at the expiration of two years; his defeat would unsettle the party precedent of re-electing the treasurer and cause a contest every two years; such faction should be avoided in the interest of party harmony. Mr. Mallmann, however, has excellent chances of success and may be depended on for a strong run. He is deserving and the fact is well appreciated.

The Democratic convention will meet September 12, to elect delegates to the state convention, and to scrutinize with care the list of Republican nominees for a chance to make effective opposition.

The blanks furnished from Lansing for making returns of the primary election were found defective; no place was given to the office of probate judge and not enough to the sheriff's. This defect has doubtless been noted simultaneously in all the counties of Michigan.

It is a small wonder that Dr. Bradley is beloved throughout his section of the state. He is the type of man who does things, and keeps on doing them, never tiring. Eaton Rapids has twice honored him as mayor, and he displayed his progressiveness by fighting until the city secured a water works and an adequate system of sewerage. In his daily rounds he came in contact with many people, who sought his opinion on public questions. Largely in this way he became interested in public affairs, and then it naturally followed that he interested himself in pushing his friends. In his profession no man is better known. What will stand in the annals of this state as a remarkable tribute to one of its public men is that the physicians of the state bear witness in expressions of unusual earnestness, warmth and sincerity to his qualifications for the position of chief executive of the commonwealth.—Detroit Free Press.

The Gazette believes that Dr. Bradley has certainly strengthened his candidacy immeasurably by his visit to the copper country. We know from hundreds of expressions from interested citizens that he made a most favorable impression. In fact we are saying in all honesty that Dr. Bradley impressed the majority of our people as the best material for the governorship that we have as yet found in our privilege to gaze upon and size up.—Houghton Gazette.

STANLEY M. MATTHEWS.

August 11, 1908.

Editor Delta:—

I am very glad to note The Delta's endorsement of Stanley M. Matthews of Escanaba as representative to the State Legislature from this district. It has been my good fortune to have been intimately acquainted with Mr. Matthews for the past twenty years



and I have every reason to believe that he is eminently well qualified in every respect to give us first class representation.

Let us all turn out and give him a vote at the primaries on September 1st that will clearly indicate that the people of Gladstone know a good man when they see him.

Yours truly,
W. L. MARBLE.

FAST WESTERN TRAIN WRECKED; SCORE INJURED

NORTH COAST LIMITED GOES THROUGH BURNING BRIDGE NEAR GLENDIVE, MONT.

ENGINEER LOSES HIS LIFE.

Reverses Throttle and Saves Coaches from Being Hurled Into Deep Chasm.

WISCONSIN MAN PAINFULLY HURT.

GLENDIVE, Mont., Aug. 11.—Northern Pacific train No. 2, the North Coast limited, met with a disastrous wreck about twelve miles west of Glendive last night. Fireman A. B. Matthews and an unknown tramp were killed and probably twenty or thirty persons injured. Many of those injured were not seriously hurt and all but one, Wilson, an express messenger, will recover. The train was traveling probably at a speed of fifty miles an hour, when within two miles of Allard station it rounded a curve and ran into a burned bridge about 150 feet long.

Brakes Save Train.

Engineer Litch could not see that the structure was out until the train was virtually over the chasm. When he did see it he quickly reversed the engine and threw on the emergency brakes which action prevented all the coaches except the smoker and mail car from going into the ditch.

A relief train bearing physicians left the city at once for the scene of the accident and a wrecking train was made up and is now at work clearing the track.

List of Casualties.

The dead, together with all the injured, were brought to Glendive and are now being cared for.

MATTHEWS, A. B., fireman; Dickinson, N. D.
UNKNOWN TRAMP.

The list of injured includes the following:

C. D. Litch, engineer, injured internally; H. Oliver, Maudan, N. D., injured at head; J. B. Wilson, St. Paul, express messenger, fatally scalded by steam; H. F. Frase, Wilton, Minn., injured back; William Newman, Great Falls, burned and internally injured; B. W. Bean, Brookfield, Minn., back injured; Amund Turten, Amber, Wis., wrist and shoulder injured; Mrs. Julie, New Ulm, Minn., head hurt.

TERRIBLE CRASH OF TROLLEYS.

Details of Disaster in Which Forty at Least Were Hurt.

PICTA, O., Aug. 11.—Four persons were killed and nearly forty others were injured, several of whom are not expected to survive, when two "limited" suburban electric cars of the Western Ohio Traction company collided at a sharp curve a few miles north of here last night. The dead:

W. BAILEY, WILLIAM, car inspector, Piqua, O.
KEHOE, JAMES, clerk at the National Cash Register, Piqua, O.
ROBERTSON, GEORGE, Sidney, O., clerk in building and loan association.
MCLELLAN, WILLIAM, railroad employe, Lockington, O.

Injured:

George Robinson, banker, Sidney, O.; Charles Hale, motorman, Wapakoneta, internally injured; L. E. Hines, conductor, Piqua, O., head cut and internally injured; John Myer, Dayton, O., head, hips and legs injured; Charles H. Hines, internally injured; George A. Hax, Baltimore, O., crushed; Clarence Long, Dayton, O., head crushed; Louis S. Rex, Dayton, head and face cut; Tom Moxley, Lima, O., hip broken, head cut; Andrew Dubose, Troy, O., face and head cut; eye gouged out; R. L. Rex, Dayton, O., skull fractured; Galletta Galtier, Cayuga, O., skull fractured.

Coroner Costell of Shelby county will probably prosecute Motorman Hale, of the southbound car, if Hale survives, also conductor James Hines, on the charge of manslaughter. It is said that this car, being late, violated orders and tried to make another switch than the one ordered. General Manager Carpenter of the Western Ohio and General Passenger Agent Price will not make any statements, except that whoever was to blame must be held responsible. Chief Train Dispatcher Tedrow was on the northbound car when the accident occurred and is positive orders were clear to pass at Stop No. 70. A telephone dispatch system is used and no written orders are given.

Crash Is Terrific.

Both trolley cars were late and in addition to their usual high speed, a sail-go have been making up lost time. It is said that the southbound car from Sidney had orders to reach and lay over at a seldom used siding just south of Sidney, there to wait until the northbound car from Lima passed. As the cars were reaching the siding the northbound car hove in sight, approaching at a high rate of speed. In an instant there was a crash. The southbound car was scoured and almost completely reduced to splinters. It was on this car that the greatest number were injured.

No Waning Whatever.

Motorman Bailey jumped from his car and was killed. The passengers in neither car had the slightest warning. The cars were crowded. The passengers were hurled forward by the impact which so suddenly checked their flight. Thrown in heaps among the broken seats and showered with glass and splintered timbers they heard the crashing and tearing as the big coaches locked their vestibules.

Sarcely a seat remained in place in either car, so hard were the passengers thrown against them. Employes of the Shelby county infirmary, near the scene of the wreck soon arrived and with their help the injured were moved to the infirmary, which was made a temporary hospital.

Physicians were summoned at once from here and Sidney.

Few escaped without some minor hurt.

Thrilling Story of Farmer.

William Morgan, a farmer, was the

first man who reached the spot. Here are his words:

"It was a hellish sight. Both cars were piles of kindling. What added to the horror of the scene was a strange silence. I didn't hear a groan when I first reached the place. It seemed as if everybody must be dead or unconscious. "Even the two or three passengers who escaped serious harm must have been stunned. There wasn't a wisp of life for fully a minute after I got there. "I pulled a timber off a man's leg and he looked up with a silly smile, asking: 'Have you a button hook?' "Then he burst out into idiotic laughter. There was a hole in his head. Something rolled against my foot. It looked like a human head. Then I caved in.

Story of a Survivor.

John J. Krill of Cleveland gives a graphic description of what took place just before the collision. He said: "There were about twenty-five or thirty passengers besides myself. Many were women and children. The speed of the train was such that it rocked like a box car. All of a sudden I heard some woman scream: 'For the love of God, look at that light.' I looked. Bearing down upon us, just as were bearing down upon it, was the headlight of another car. I made a dive for the rear door. Evidently everybody in the car did the same thing just at the same time. I started. In a second or two we were all jammed into the rear end of the car. Then hell let loose. When I regained consciousness I seemed to be buried under about 100 men, women and children. It seemed a year to be down there in that hive of human beings. Finally somebody yelled and then somebody began to pull out the folks. When I was reached I went nutty for a minute. I guess, as I laughed and then I cried." Krill was not seriously hurt.

MINISTER IS RECALLED.

Mehmid Ali Bey, Representative of Turkish Government at Washington, Will Leave.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 11.—At the Turkish legation this afternoon it was officially announced that Mehmid Ali Bey, the Turkish minister, had been recalled.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 11.—The recall of Mehmid Ali Bey, the Turkish minister occasioned no great surprise to official Washington. Indeed, it has been confidently predicted that this would surely follow the change in the Turkish ministry, as Mehmid Ali Bey was sent to Washington under the old regime. The general expectation is that the port will adopt the general practice of recalling all the ministers appointed before the constitution was proclaimed and substituted in their places men known to be sympathetic with the new order of things in Turkey. Mehmid Ali Bey is a comparatively young man, being only about 35 years of age. He, however, ranks high in the diplomatic corps and is a man of culture and learning. Before coming to Washington he occupied an important position of the foreign office, being one of the counselors.

NEW COALING RECORDS.

Battleship Virginia, with Pacific Fleet, Averages 416.7 Tons Per Hour.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 11.—New coaling records have been established by three of the battleships attached to the Pacific fleet, now at Auckland, N. Z. On June 12 the battleship Georgia took aboard 1770 tons of coal in five hours, twelve minutes, an average of 342 tons per hour. On June 22 the battleship Rhode Island took on 1740 tons in four hours 47 minutes, an average of 357.7 tons per hour. Both these records were eclipsed by the battleship Virginia on June 26, when 1667 tons were taken aboard in the record time of four hours and an average of 416.7 tons per hour. The Virginia also made the best hour of any of the three ships, taking on 555.9 tons during one of the four hours.

SULTAN IS SINCERE.

Will Build Parliament Building Himself—New Order Giving Great Satisfaction.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 11.—The Sultan has made known his intention of defraying the entire cost of building a new house of Parliament and has given orders that plans be prepared. The general attitude of the Sultan with regard to the new order of things in Turkey is giving great satisfaction. In an interview with one of his new ministers the Sultan said: "Every man in Turkey is a member of the committee of union and progress and I am their president. Let us live together and make the country prosperous."

SENATOR ALLISON'S WILL FILED.

Estate of Iowa Statesman Estimated at Less Than \$100,000.

DUBUQUE, Ia., Aug. 11.—The will of the late Senator William B. Allison has been filed for probate. The value of the estate is variously estimated at from \$75,000 to \$100,000. He bequeathes an annuity of \$1200 to Mrs. C. J. Brayton, who has been his housekeeper, and an annuity of \$750 to Mrs. Sornella Allison, Mrs. Margaret Allison, widow of his brother, Matthew, and three nieces are each given \$1500. The free public library, Finley hospital and the Young Men's Christian association are each given \$1000. At the death of Mrs. Brayton and Mrs. Cornelia Allison the estate is to be divided, three-fifths to the children of his deceased brother, Matthew, and two-fifths to those of his deceased brother, James. Judge Lacy is named as sole executor of the estate. The will was executed in Washington April 2, 1906.

another, a distance of about 8 inches, was built on a hatpin, which touched both wires and short circuited the whole system.—Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Maine's Latest Snake Story.

An old hen with a large family of small chickens was recently given an empty barrel turned down on its side for a coop on the writer's premises. One day recently the hen gave the signal of distress under all good grangers and the barrel was quickly surrounded by the fighting members of the household. A large snake was found in the barrel and

BRYAN SCORES THE REPUBLICANS

SAYS CONGRESS HAS DONE NOTHING EVEN UNDER SCOURGE OF THE PRESIDENT.

MAKES REPLY TO OPPONENT.

Curb Speaker's Power and Let People Elect Their United States Senators.

COMMONER'S ORATORICAL FLIGHT.

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 12.—"Recognizing that I am indebted for my nomination to the rank and file of our party, and that my election must come, if it comes at all, from the unpurchased and unpurchasable suffrages of the American people, I promise, if entrusted with the responsibilities of this high office, to consecrate whatever ability I have to the one purpose of making this, in fact, a government in which the people rule—a government in which the people rule to all and offer to every one the highest possible stimulus to great and persistent effort, by assuring to each the enjoyment of his just share of the proceeds of his toil, no matter in what part of the vine-

Pointed Paragraphs

from Bryan Speech.

The Democratic party is not the enemy of any legitimate industry or honest accumulation. It is, on the contrary, a friend of industry and the steadfast protector of that wealth which represents a service to society. The Democratic party does not seek to annihilate all corporations; it simply asserts that as the government creates corporations, it must retain the power to regulate and to control them, and that it should not permit any corporation to convert itself into a monopoly.

So long as the Republican party remains in power, it is powerless to generate itself. It can not attack wrong doing in high places without disgracing many of its prominent members, and it, therefore, uses opiates instead of the surgeon's knife. Its malfeasors construe each Republican victory as an endorsement of their conduct and threaten the party with defeat if they are interfered with. Not until that party passes through a period of fasting in the wilderness, will the Republican leaders learn to study public questions from the standpoint of the masses. Just as with individuals, "the cares of this world and the deceitfulness of riches choke the truth," so with parties, party leaders become far away from home and are not in constant contact with the voters, continued party success blinds their eyes to the needs of the people and makes them deaf to the cry of distress.

An election is a public affair. If a man, peculiarly interested in "concentrating the control of the railroads in one management," subscribes a large sum to aid in carrying the election, why should his part in the campaign be concealed until he has put the official record obligation to him? If a trust magnate contributes \$100,000 to elect political friends to office, with a view to preventing hostile legislation, why should that fact be concealed until his friends are securely seated in their official positions?

Why were these "known abuses" permitted to develop? Why have they not been corrected? If existing laws are sufficient, why have they not been enforced? All of the executive machinery of the federal government is in the hands of the Republican party. Are new laws necessary? Why have they not been enacted? With a Republican President to recommend, with a Republican Senate and House to carry out his recommendations, why does the Republican candidate plead for further time in which to do what should have been done long ago? Can Mr. Taft promise to be more strenuous in the prosecution of wrong-doers than the present executive? Can he ask for a larger majority in the Senate than the House of Representatives? Do the Republicans in the House of Representatives have a speaker with more unlimited authority?

There is a divine law of rewards. When the Creator gave us the earth, with its fruitful soil, the sunshine with its warmth, and the rains with their moisture, He proclaimed, as clearly as if His voice had thundered from the clouds, "Go work, and according to your industry and your intelligence, so shall be your reward. Only where might has overthrown, cunning undermined or greed defiled, heaven's sacred laws, has a different law prevailed. To conform the government to this law ought to be the ambition of the statesman; and no party can have a higher mission than to make it a reality wherever governments can legitimately operate.

yard he labors, or to what occupation, profession or calling he devotes himself." Thus spoke William J. Bryan this afternoon in accepting the nomination as the candidate of the Democratic party for the presidency of the United States.

Cheers and Flags.

Amid cheers and waving of flags Mr. Bryan was escorted from the Lincoln hotel through the streets of Lincoln to the capitol grounds, where the formal notification took place. In the carriage with him was John W. Kern of Indiana, the candidate for the vice presidency. It was no new experience for Nebraska's distinguished citizen, having twice before been similarly honored by his party, but it was the first time that Mr. Bryan's home town had been afford-

quickly lynched. Several bunches were noticed on the reptiles body and he was ripped up the back with a pair of shears and seven chickens were found gasping for breath. They are all alive yet.—Lewiston Journal.

Built Her Own Summer Cottage.

Miss Josephine Louise Reynolds of Hull, a telephone girl, has demonstrated that one woman at least can drive a nail straight and saw a board vertically to the line. She drew the plan of a small summer cottage and with her own hands, fearless of callos and splinter, construct-

ed the opportunity of participating in the ceremonies. Long before the time for the execution of the capitol grounds had been packed with humanity. It was a veritable sea of faces that met, Mr. Bryan's gaze as he stepped to the front of the platform and received the official word from Henry D. Clayton of Alabama, that he was Democracy's choice for the head of the national ticket. As the Democratic candidate emerged from the capitol building on to the platform in company with Gov. Sheldon, Clayton Makes Impression.

Mayor F. W. Brown and others of the committee on arrangements, a mighty cheer went up from the multitude which continued for several minutes. As soon as Mr. Bryan was seated, National Chairman Norman E. Mack opened the exercises by calling on Rev. Father John F. Nugent of Des Moines, Ia., to deliver prayer. Upon its conclusion Mr. Clayton, as chairman of the committee on notification, turning to Mr. Bryan, made his notification speech. He called to the attention of the multitude the action of the Denver convention in making the nomination and declared that the righteousness of its cause was determined by the action of the people. "From the hands of the despoilers who have exploited it for the benefit of favorites, to the injury of the masses of the laboring people.

The applause which greeted this utterance lasted for some time, but it broke out again with greater intensity when shortly afterward Mr. Clayton, looking at Mr. Bryan squarely in the face, spoke in a voice that could be heard by nearly every one, said: "You have always refused to compromise with those who prosecute the functions of government for the lust of greed. It was your lofty statesmanship, your unwavering fidelity, your Jeffersonian standard of democracy that induced the representatives of millions of American free men unanimously to choose you as their candidate for the highest office in the world."

The letter of notification was no less vigorous than Mr. Clayton's speech. Mr. Bryan received it with full appreciation of the importance of its meaning. He then turned to hear Mr. Bryan's words of acceptance. With a pleased countenance he surveyed his vast audience and then began his remarks, but he had not proceeded far when he was interrupted by cheers, the demonstrations continuing at intervals throughout his speech.

Mr. Kern delivered a short address and then he and Mr. Bryan retired to the capitol building where they held a public reception and the exercises were concluded.

RECLAIM LARGE TRACT.

Between \$7,000,000 and \$8,000,000 to Be Used in Irrigating 800,000 Acres in Idaho.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Aug. 12.—With the appearance in this city yesterday of Frank H. Buhl, the Sharon (Pa.) millionaire, and George A. Baird of Idaho, news was released concerning the launching of another great irrigation enterprise. It involves not far from 800,000 acres of land on the side of the Snake river in Idaho, and extending westerly from the Little Salmon. The new undertaking when completed will reclaim a district for a distance of 150 miles west and covering more than 1,000,000 acres on the south side of the Snake river. By the time this undertaking has been rounded out Buhl and his associates will have expended in the neighborhood of \$7,000,000 to \$8,000,000.

RAIN QUENCHES FIRES.

Stricken Canadian City Gets Relief in Downpour as Well as Food and Shelter.

WINNIPEG, Manitoba, Aug. 12.—Relief contributions received at Fernie now amount to \$75,000, besides many cars of provisions, tents, blankets, hay and oats. The loss to individuals outside of the big companies at Fernie has been carefully calculated. To the residents it is \$1,200,000. The total was \$2,250,000. At Michel a heavy rain began to fall yesterday afternoon and continued last night, effectually putting out the fires burning in the mountains and threatening the towns. There is no further danger now as all the mountain sides are cleared of timber.

LUMBER PRICES LOWER.

Canadian Association Abandons Combination and Announces Important Reduction.

WINNIPEG, Manitoba, Aug. 12.—The Western Canadian Lumber Dealers' association yesterday announced a reduction in prices of from \$10 to \$5 a thousand on rough lumber and this announcement indicates that the price combination among the lumber dealers has been abandoned and each dealer has been advised to maintain his own prices or to cut to suit himself.

TOOTHACHE KILLS MAN.

Minnesota Farmer Holds Head to Relieve Pain and Does Not Hear Approaching Train.

DULUTH, Minn., Aug. 12.—Toothache caused the death of John L. Smith, a farmer. He was walking to Duluth to see a dentist and holding his head in his hands to relieve the pain. He did not hear the approach of a Great Northern train and was instantly killed.

RACE AUTO WITH TRAIN.

Barney Oldfield Will Attempt to Beat Twentieth Century Limited on Indiana Speedway.

ELKHART, Ind., Aug. 12.—Barney Oldfield's manager announces that Oldfield in an automobile will try to beat the Lake Shore's Twentieth Century Limited into Elkhart Friday afternoon, catching the flyer near Mishawaka and contesting the next ten miles on a highway that parallels the railroad.

ed it, the workmanship being good in every detail from foundation to roof-tree. With her own hands Miss Reynolds will paint, decorate and furnish the cottage, the accommodations for living, cooking and sleeping. When it is completed some time during the latter part of this week she and her sister Grace will occupy it for the summer.—Boston Globe.

—Although 10,000 native Christians have been massacred in China in the last eight years, it has not been over 100,000 added to the Protestant mission churches.

FESTIVITIES AT AUCKLAND OVER

OFFICIAL ENTERTAINMENT OF AMERICAN BATTLESHIP FLEET COMES TO AN END.

ATHLETIC GAMES ARE NEXT.

Good Behavior of the Yankee Sailors Excites the Admiration of New Zealanders.

ADMIRALS EXCHANGE GREETINGS.

AUCKLAND, N. Z., Aug. 12.—The principal official entertainments in honor of the officers and men of the visiting battleship fleet are now at an end, for Thursday, Friday and Saturday are to be devoted to sports and minor entertainments. After the races at Ellerslie, Admiral Sperry and 200 officers of the fleet proceeded as the guests of Prime Minister Ward and the members of Parliament to Rotorua, in the Thermal district in the heart of the North island, 171 miles from Auckland by rail. Here they will visit the boiling springs, geysers and medicinal baths and witness the opening ceremonies of the beautiful new bathhouse. The visitors are expected back in Auckland on Friday.

Men Are Well Behaved.

The men of the fleet have conducted themselves well and their good behavior has made a most favorable impression on the people of Auckland. There is no question but that the men have had a thoroughly good time on shore. They have been entertained almost constantly with theatrical productions, dinners and sports and they have expressed their liking for Auckland and the people of the city in unmistakable terms. Tonight the non-commissioned officers of the New Zealand garrison entertained at "drill hall the non-commissioned officers of the American and Australasian ships.

Exchange Greetings.

Admiral Sperry has received a cablegram from the governor of Queensland, Lord Chelmsford, containing affectionate greetings and the wishes of the governor for the continued prosperity of the United States and Great Britain. In his reply Admiral Sperry conveyed his heartfelt thanks. He said that America and Australia, in working toward and realizing the ideals of freedom inherited jointly from the mother country dwell in a community of interests and must continue to live in sympathy and mutual understanding. The warmest friendship, the admiral said, marked the intercourse between the two states.

COTTON MART IN RIOT.

Bulls Renew Battle to Control Prices—Bears Are Temporary Victors.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Amid the greatest excitement since the Sully year, the big battle between the Wall street bull pool and local bear interests for speculative control of the cotton market was renewed today. The big cotton ring fairly settled under the tremendous operations, blocks of 3000 and 4000 bales being flung back and forth like 100-bale lots in ordinary times, until fairly overwhelmed, the bulls were for a time obliged to cease buying. This precipitated a fresh outburst during which October, after having sold early at 9.43 dropped to 9 cents, or over \$2 per bale below the high level of the morning, and \$4.25 per bale below the high price of last Friday. There were rumors of discussions among the bull leaders, and even at the decline Liverpool brokers were believed to be supporting the market. It was estimated that at least 150,000 bales of cotton has been liquidated during the past two days.

AUTO'S PLUNGE FATAL.

Young Boston Millionaire Killed After Running Car at Rate of Sixty Miles an Hour.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 12.—J. Montgomery Sears, the young Boston millionaire, whose skull was fractured in an automobile accident shortly after midnight last night, between Apponaugh and Norwood, died at the Rhode Island hospital today. He did not recover consciousness from the time of the accident until death came. The car was being driven at a speed of about sixty miles an hour. At the point where the accident occurred there is a sharp curve. As the road is a lonely one and the men had to rely wholly on their own light, it is presumed they came upon it unexpectedly and in attempting to round it at the high speed one of the front wheels of the machine broke and the car jumped over an embankment.

IDENTIFY POLICE PET.

Chicago "Buster Brown" Is Found to Be "Mickey" Crump—Father in Jail.

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 12.—"Buster Brown," for the last nine days the pet and mystery of the Harrison street police station, has been identified. His real name was discovered to be Clarence Crump and his nickname among his playmates is "Mickey" instead of "Buster." How he became separated from his parents, who are poor, is still a mystery. His mother declares that she gave him to a friend who said she was going to take the child to Wisconsin with her for the rest of the summer. The father believes that his wife wants to get rid of her son. "Mickey" did not want to go home after enjoying the kindness of the patrolmen and detectives at the station. His father has been arrested.

Why He Was Slow.

A sub-postmaster who was called to account for slow reading on an A. B. C. telegraph instrument replied as follows: "Sir—In reply to the above telegram if it had a bent sent as it was asked for the delay was not a bent above a minute or two after answering signals to go and then go steady but instead of going steady as requested I wanted to get a Clark and other names which was not in accordance with my character. I know I am not Perfect by a Long Way, but it does not Make it any Better I was not Drunk because I Had No Beer.—St. Martin's Le Grand.

WILL APPOINT AN ADVISORY BOARD

RECEIVERS OF PILLSBURY-WASHBURN COMPANY ASK CREDITORS' ASSISTANCE.

BANKERS ON COMMITTEE.

Necessary to Keep the Mills in Operation to Protect Property and Maintain Assets.

BUSY SEASON IS NOW AT HAND.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 11.—With the consent and upon the recommendation of the receivers of the Pillsbury-Washburn company, an advisory committee of creditors is to be appointed to assist the receivers in the management of the affairs of the big milling concern. This course was decided upon at a meeting of Minneapolis and St. Paul bankers, commercial papers brokers and others of the company held in the office of F. A. Chamberlain, president of the Security bank of Minneapolis, late yesterday afternoon.

Bankers on Committee.

Two or three eastern bankers as well as representatives of the northwestern banking interests, and of the large number of individual holders of the Pillsbury-Washburn notes who are scattered throughout the east and middle west, will compose the committee. It is said that the personnel of the committee has been practically decided upon, but it will not be announced until the eastern bankers who have been chosen, have accepted places on the committee.

Busy Season at Hand.

The busiest time in the milling year is approaching as the fall crop of grain will soon be moving to the mills and trade is said to be in a healthy condition. Funds can easily be obtained for the merchandise bills and accounts receivable which have become a cash asset for the conduct of the business under the receivership, and in addition the receivers are empowered to issue receivers' certificates which take precedence over all other claims.

JOIN STRIKERS' RANKS

WESTERN CANADIAN MECHANICS REFUSE TO WORK.

Union Officials Claim That Canadian Pacific Is Only Moving Passenger Trains.

WINNIPEG, Man., Aug. 11.—The Canadian Pacific railroad strike is settling down to a contest of endurance between the company and the unions. The company is trying to secure mechanics to take the places of the strikers while the latter have the powerful backing of the American Federation of Labor. The strike leaders are imitating the policy of the Canadian Pacific railroad officials and are maintaining considerable reserve as to the progress of the strike. Additional mechanics from the car department in western Canada have refused to go to work and have joined the ranks of the strikers.

The big shops are carefully guarded and no one is allowed to enter without proof of business there. While the Canadian Pacific railroad claims that its general business is not affected by the strike at all, the leaders of the men state that freight trains are moving without proper inspection, the company lending all its efforts to keep passenger trains inspected with the few competent men left. It is expected that James O'Connell of Washington, D. C., will arrive in a day or two to help McVetey direct the strike operations. O'Connell is president of the metal trades branch of the American Federation of Labor, with which the railway mechanics union is directly affiliated.

DEMOCRATS IN PICKLE.

Cannot Fill Out Ticket in South Dakota Under Restriction of Primary Law.

PIERRE, S. D., Aug. 11.—The Democrats of this state and of many of the counties, by partially ignoring the primary law, at the first trial of its provisions in June, are in a worse position than if they had completely ignored it in their effort to show that they did not believe in its provisions. If the contentions of State Secretary Wipf are correct, where a few names were voted for at the primary they make the Democratic ticket and that any effort to complete a ticket must be through a second ticket under some other name than Democratic. At least this would be the inference to be drawn from his letter to Thomas T. Ayres, who attempted to file the names selected by the state convention at Rapid City and endorsed by the state committee meeting at Mitchell to "fill vacancies." This effort to fill out a complete Democratic state ticket was turned down. Whether the case will be taken into the courts remains to be seen.

ARTHUR RANC IS DEAD.

Was Chief Editor of The Aurora and Represented Corsica in French Senate.

PARIS, Aug. 11.—The death is announced of Arthur Ranc, the author and politician. M. Ranc was born in 1831. He was chief editor of The Aurora and represented Corsica in the French Senate.

Goats Repaired Leaky Reservoir.

At Cokedale, a camp of the American Smelting and Refining company, leaky reservoirs have been giving more or less trouble of late and many schemes had been tried to stop the leaking, without avail, until Supt. Bayles and Engineer Sutton hit upon the idea of turning a herd of goats into the reservoir. After the goats had thoroughly trampled down the bottom of the basin water was again turned in and the reservoir holds it well as the "leaky" reservoirs. The goats were from the Denver Republican.

Doings of the Week in and About Gladstone

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

The Gladstone Delta

Published Every Saturday.

CHAS. E. MASON, Publisher.

\$1.50 per Year in Advance.

The visit of Dr. Bradley Monday afternoon was notable as the first time a candidate for the governor's chair has presented himself in Gladstone. Until the present year the individual vote of in this part of the state has been a negligible quantity. We have sent delegates to Lansing and Detroit almost as a tribe of hostile Indians would send their chiefs to make terms of surrender. This year the farmer's vote and the laborer's is as good as the governor's. No matter where cast, a vote for governor will have its weight, if the only one in the county for its candidate. This year there is a tighter bond of union between the peninsulas of Michigan, and interest in the northern country will be more directed to Michigan politics than ever before.

As to the result of the vote, many conjectures are made. Only two weeks and three days separate us from the returns. There will be many surprises. One of them will doubtless be the governorship. There is a factor—the greatest factor—in politics, unseen, unheard. It is the undercurrent. There is a prodigious number of men, who listen and say nothing; who think hard and try in their minds the campaign arguments; whose revolt against many an extravagant claim, against puffery and slander, is expressed at the ballot box. This party is in the majority, it has no newspapers to herald its thoughts, no machine to marshal its ranks; but many a landslide has shown its strength. From this portion of the electorate—it is a venture to say anything of it, but at a venture—Dr. Bradley will draw a considerable support, even where there seems the slightest sentiment in his favor.

A piece of excellent repair work on the bay shore road has attracted attention recently; between two of the old boilers used as culverts, a yawning gap appeared in the sand. It was accordingly covered with a loose piece of two-by-four.

Lester Dotsch, formerly a resident of this county, died Saturday at Chicago after an operation for appendicitis. His funeral was held from the Escanaba M. E. church Thursday. He was a brother of Henry R. Dotsch, and a few years ago was a well-known ball player here.

A number of ladies of Gladstone went out berry picking; and away from masculine eyes donned overalls for convenience' sake. But returning, they found that some worse than common thief had taken their skirts, and in masculine garments they fitted sadly homeward through the dark side streets.

Much pleased with their trip to Marquette, the firemen returned Saturday. Gladstone has won several handsome prizes; although the distribution was delayed a few days by protests against some rulings. As a new and untried band, the local team showed remarkably well; and will go next year with a consciousness of strength that will put them well to the fore. It has been asserted by those in a position to judge, that if the Gladstone team had been second to make the hose race, it would have taken the trophy. The training of the team next year will put it in better trim, and it will avoid the tremor which weakens the best on a first appearance. Not only this, but investigation confirms the suspicion, that there is not a company in the peninsula to match its fire team with us. The hasty withdrawal of Houghton's challenge shows that their action was a bluff. But we are going after that pennant next year.

The Swedish Mission excursion Tuesday evening was fully attended. Only a reasonable number of tickets were sold; but a large number forced themselves on the boat; and when the tale was complete, it was necessary to reject many, whose money was accordingly refunded. The evening was beautiful, and the trip a pleasant one.

The work of Archie Hahn, the crack sprinter, at Marquette, was a revelation to local runners. Hahn, who figures in the world's records, appeared in the ranks of the Ironwood department. In an exhibition race, he gave the peninsula's champion seven yards handicap, and left him far behind. "It was worth losing a race to see that sprint" was the verdict of the local sportsmen.

The city electrician's battery refiller is now in service. A striking feature is the use of an alarm clock striker to shut off the apparatus when it has done its work, thus obviating the need of an attendant.

The "Light of the Legion" the organ of the National Protective Legion, says that the order is so prosperous that such has been the excess of income over disbursements that \$215,000 has just been invested in bonds. This will be good news for the members here who will now hope to get back some of the money they paid in.

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

The board of supervisors, in session Wednesday and Thursday re-elected Soren Johnson to the post of chairman, vacated by his transfer to another ward. The matter of the bay shore was discussed and other routine business transacted.

Through Elmer Beach & Co., Joseph Theriault has purchased from H. L. Bushnell the house and lot, 19 in block 59.

The new ball ground has been carefully graded; and work is now in progress on the surface. Cinders have been procured from the Soo Line and ashes from the Buckeye; these being spread evenly and covered up will give a smooth, slightly yielding surface of sufficient hardness to insure fast play. Lumber has also been ordered for the fence and grandstand. It is planned to arrange with the Labor Day committee to make room for a ball game on the list of sports, and thus formally open the new field to use. It will be in condition for service then. In the meantime, the association will circulate its list; a careful estimate has placed the desired sum at three hundred and fifty dollars, and the well-known liberality of Gladstone people insures that it will be forthcoming. The desire for a good field has been so often expressed by merchants and enthusiasts of the game that it will be a pleasure to possess one. The management will endeavor to put the field to such use that not only will Gladstone have good teams and a place for visitors, but also something more important; a place for youth to take wholesome physical exercise under the best conditions, in the free air; and to develop, toward health, activity and physical self-control, themselves.

A number of concrete thresholds are being installed on Delta, in connection with the new sidewalks and front sills.

Work on Ninth street is now progressing rapidly, and the street will soon be opened through. The planks have been removed from Delta avenue. Escanaba's success with tar coating on finished streets, however, is not sufficient to encourage the use of the preparation on Delta.

There was a fine display of waterworks on Friday morning. The sprinkler was filled at the hydrant, but it was hard to shut off the water; and a beautiful illustration resulted of the effect of putting three pints of water in a quart jug. The spectacle was beautiful and highly entertaining to the spectators, but Mr. Mackin procured a raincoat and finally subdued the obstinate valve. A seat on the water-wagon is not always a dry one.

A good partridge season this fall is expected as a result of the warm, dry summer.

The Fisher Cigar factory will reopen Monday, after a two weeks' summer vacation.

The storm Wednesday blew down the telegraph wires in various directions through the peninsula. The Soo was completely cut off.

A dance will be given Labor day evening in Wasa Hall by the ladies' auxiliary of Kronan lodge.

The officers of the Gladstone Military company are pleased to learn that a chance to enter the regular militia is offered. The company is at a high state of efficiency; and at the next inspection it will probably be found sufficiently above the standard of the tail-enders to warrant mustering one of them out, and making the required vacancy. The company has fifty-two men in the ranks, and a minimum of fifty-eight is required. With this in view, it will be necessary to pick up less than ten who have had drill and get them in shape. All things come to him who waits, and the hard work of the last year will soon be rewarded by the extra privileges which the service of the state will give the boys.

F. & A. M.

Gladstone Lodge Entertains

Frank O. Gilbert, Grand Lecturer, held a school of instruction in Gladstone on Friday, August 7. Escanaba Lodge, F. & A. M., was summoned to attend in the lodge room of Gladstone Lodge, 396, and some fifty members from Escanaba answered the call. They came and returned on the Lotus which made a special trip to accommodate them. Escanaba Lodge gave the work in the afternoon, and Gladstone Lodge worked the third degree in the evening. The Grand Lecturer gave high praise to the work of Gladstone Lodge.

The lodge was chartered in 1888 and has been very prosperous. It now numbers about one hundred and twenty members. Theodore D. Springer is at present Master of the lodge, an office he has frequently held. C. A. Clark is "permanent" secretary and W. A. Foss treasurer. The other officers are: Henry Rosenblum, senior warden; James Sayers, junior warden; Frank Miller, senior deacon; John Forsberg, junior deacon; Otto Peterson and Louis Larson, stewards; Fred Filkins, tyler.

The work of the school was done with much enthusiasm and at its close a banquet was given in honor of the Grand Lecturer on the main floor of the opera house. One hundred and five were seated at the beautifully arranged and decorated tables, which elicited great praise from the visitors. The supper was in charge of H. C. Henke who acquitted himself to the satisfaction of all.

THE MENU:

Roast Veal, with dressing.
Home Boiled Ham.
Escalloped Potatoes.
Celery, Olives, Gherkins.
Fruits, Nuts.
Assorted Cake, Ice Cream.
Cheese, Wafers.
Coffee.

The tables made a handsome picture and the service was unexceptionable. The brethren were delighted with their entertainment and Gladstone Lodge scored another fraternal success.

The following visitors from Escanaba Lodge were present: Miles Thomas, O. O. Rollins, G. R. Stegath, Dr. F. A. Banks, A. H. Rolph, A. J. Young, J. J. Sourwine, Peter Jensen, C. W. Malloch, T. B. White, Wm. Elliott, J. A. Lambert, A. H. Ryall, C. G. Swan, F. T. Long, J. A. Zucherman, E. J. Anthony, H. J. Bessex, W. L. Bacon, W. A. Cotton, C. E. Fenton, W. W. Berry, D. A. Oliver, J. S. Lindsay, C. M. Frost, J. McPherson, L. E. Scott, L. French, A. M. Christie, Martin Peterson, H. A. Paul, D. W. Morgan, Wm. Hall, D. A. Brotherton, R. Hoyer, E. C. Voght, Ole Erickson, G. A. Cotton, G. H. Matthews, A. Larson, E. Y. Howell, A. H. Crebo. Others present were: Isaac Farnum, South Bend; C. H. Becker, Troy; B. F. Kratzenstein, Ann Arbor; John M. Miller, Hesperia Lodge, Chicago; L. Anderson, New Orleans; J. E. Burtless, Marquette and C. J. Fisher, Chaumont, N. Y.

MERCHANTS, ATTENTION.

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

RAPID RIVER

Rapid River will play Escanaba Saturday and Sunday. To come out ahead, Rapid River must win both games. As between victory and death, the boys prefer victory, so some fast playing on their part may be anticipated.

Levi Barboo and David Shampo transacted business in Escanaba Wednesday.

E. L. Soules made a trip to Escanaba Thursday on business.

Supervisor Young sat Thursday and Wednesday with the board.

A lodge of the M. B. A. was organized last Thursday with a membership of 17, under the direction of Organizer Shepro.

Mrs. R. Clark, of Escanaba, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Ambrust.

Miss Nina Carmody returned Monday from her visit at Munising.

Mrs. McDermott, the Misses Alice Madosh and Florence Schraw, of Forestville, Wis., visited their relatives here this week, returning Thursday.

The Misses Ella and Maude Hocks returned Saturday from Marquette.

Mrs. James Callahan is visiting friends in Escanaba for a couple of weeks.

Sam Johnston came down Monday to get assistance in fighting the forest fire which endangered his property.

Miss Eleanor Thomas returned Tuesday from Osier.

Mrs. Jerry Madden spent a few days in Rapid River this week.

Mrs. Charles Dufstrom of Escanaba, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Locke.

It is Unreasonable

for the young man to suppose he can set himself up in a good paying business without some capital to invest in the enterprise. * * * Perhaps this lack of ready funds has been the cause of your working for some one else instead of yourself these many years. * * * An account with this bank will afford you a convenient, safe and an ideal method of putting your surplus sums where they will grow into a sum that in time may make possible your business success. Other have. You can.

3 PER CENT. ON SAVING DEPOSITS

Exchange Bank, Gladstone.

W. L. MARBLE, President.

W. A. FOSS, Cashier

We Appreciate

your patronage, and for that reason we try to serve you so that you will appreciate our methods. Nothing is neglected to please our patrons, to give them their money's worth, and whenever an opportunity presents, to look out for their interests.

Respectfully yours,

Weinig's

ROUMAN BROS.' Candy Kitchen



PARLOR

THE BEST IN THE CITY.

We deliver Ice Cream, two quarts or more, for any party

One Pint.....15c
One Quart.....25c
One Gallon.....\$1.00
Per Gallon in quantities
5 Gallons and up.....90c

TELEPHONE 68 AND WE WILL BRING IT.

A Bargain in TEXAS Farming Land

\$4.00 PER ACRE for half interest in 5760 ACRES in solid body; owner will sell his whole interest: fine soil; excellent water; one mile from railroad town.

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

THE BROTHERTON CO., ESCANABA, MICHIGAN.

Worse Than Annoying

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

patience; but a fire may spell Ruin.

Your only protection is a policy in a sound company.

Insure TODAY with

G. R. EMPSON

P. & H. B. LAING

THE PIONEER GROCERS

We Treat You Right.

SHINGLES

LUMBER

AND LATH

MOULDINGS, WINDOWS AND DOORS,
WHITE PINE AND YELLOW PINE FINISHING.
BUILDING PAPER, LIME, HAIR AND CEMENT.

Let me figure on your house bills. Goods and prices are right.

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

REAL ESTATE Business and Residence Lots for sale on easy terms. C. A. CLARK, Agt.

"A Shoe Not to be Equalled at Any Price."



A Shoe of Renown

BEACON SHOES for Men are sold in nearly every city and town in the United States. They have come into popular favor because of their exceptional wearing qualities and exclusive styles. Where men have formerly paid \$4.00 and \$5.00 for shoes, they are satisfied with BEACONS at \$3.00 and \$3.50.

Every pair is made from high grade selected stock, by Union Workmen. They are sold to you through our exclusive agent, thereby saving you two unnecessary profits. BEACON Shoes are sold only by our special agents and can be obtained nowhere else.

If you are not acquainted with this high grade shoe, call on our agent and see the best shoe on earth for \$3.00 and \$3.50.

SOLD BY

THE HUB

WOMEN'S COLUMN.

The Barn in the Rain.

Gray barn and drugged meadow,
Buried green of grass and leaves,
The sky an awful shadow,

The rain with silver threads,
That tickle on the sheds,
Where the cold cattle huddle?

Then oh, the hayrack soft,
And deep and dark and warm,
On sweet dry piled about,

White overhead, the stream
Sweeps the wet shingles, drips
At eaves, and makes music wild-

We listen: the wet slips
Years back and is a child,
Somewhere as at the start

We turn from life's hot foam,
Get in the warm heart,
You, make Earth's heart our home!

And lie there warm, secure,
You, as a child of five,
Heart cleansed, serene and pure

And glad to be alive.
—James Oppenheim in Woman's Hour
Jouanville.

A Much Needed Reform.

How the young girl of the factory and
the shop amuses herself in summer is
now being made the basis of an exhaus-
tive investigation in New York, and the
question is one of such grave import that
groups of women interested in civics all
over the country might well follow the
example by making inquiries locally to
ascertain with what degree of amuse-
ment, and if advisable, what substitu-
tes it would be practical to offer her.

Recreation places of a low order not
only abound in New York, but on
nearly every trolley line that runs
through the suburbs there are refresh-
ment parks and dancing pavilions that
depend for their support upon the city's
youth and some of the most reason-
able advertisements such as "Will you
be my affinity and come and dance with
me?" to get patrons. Every usual pre-
caution to save girls from the demoraliz-
ing influence of evil companionship at
such places is being ignored, and the
result is that by the thousands they
go nightly and learn to drink beer
and whisky in company with young men
they have never seen before. Indeed
those who do not know better are
made to feel that their presence is not
desired. With the most shocking uncon-
cern working girls of 18 dance
with men whose very names are more
often than not unknown to them, and
then allow them to take them to their
homes, no matter how late the hour.

Since there is no supervision of these
places except to prevent disorder of an
extreme type, and since they are kept
open until midnight, the whole experi-
ence is inevitably demoralizing to the
girl besides making heavy demands upon
her physical endurance. What is espe-
cially sickening is that the girls are
being corrupted by the degradation of the
youth of both sexes, are men holding
conspicuous positions in the municipal
government, and what is surprising is
that such conditions should be possible
to exist in a city where the realization
that we are responsible for the life of our
communities is so general. The
usual agencies for the improvement of
conditions—the church, the settlement—
are not available for this particular
reform, because the girls who
frequent these amusement places can-
not be successfully appealed to by the
church and the settlement. Almost
without exception they are from the
smaller cities, towns and villages of
New York state, without home ties and
with living conditions of such character
that whatever their social and moral
training must be sought for outside. They
insist upon being amused—upon having a good
time—and perhaps not unnaturally, for
their wages are small, their toil monotonous,
and they must work long hours. They
demand compensation after the day's
labor is done, and it is this insistent de-
mand which those who undertake to im-
prove conditions must take into account
in any scheme having for its object the
luring of the girl from the vulgar dan-
cing pavilion of summer and the low
dance hall of winter. To be successful
there must be rival attractions, of a
character varying with locality, and
even this would only superficially touch
the problem. The elimination of the unskilled
girl is the true way to bring about lasting
reform. The elimination of the unskilled
girl is the true way to bring about lasting
reform. The elimination of the unskilled
girl is the true way to bring about lasting
reform.

The College Girl.

If a college girl lives up to the rules
and regulations of college life, eating
regularly, taking frequent baths and
plenty of exercise, there is no doubt that
each and every one will be a strong,
healthy girl and a better student, more
capable of grasping the difficult prob-
lems of school work, than a heavy of
healthy, happy college girls on the cam-
pus, their white dresses fluttering among
the green trees, is a pretty sight to be-
hold, but more so when one gets at close
range and sees the actual beauty, even
when regular features are missing. Many
young girls of delicate health who have
developed strong muscles, healthy flesh
and rosy cheeks over their new found
beauty and health to the change brought
about by college life. You can tell a
college girl ten miles away, by an exag-
gerated remark, perhaps, but there is
something so wholesome about the
girls of college training and breeding
that once they have been dipped and
died in college life the mark remains
and that indefinable air of daintiness,
which is a mark of beauty, is not easily
lost. One might puzzle the brain for
a long time trying to define the actual
charm, finally arriving at the result that
all do—that the college girl is admired
because she has the actual beauty and
succeed in more ways than one.

Possibly among my many readers are
girls who contemplate going to college
this fall. They should learn a few things
this summer preparatory for the occa-
sion. First, every girl should learn the
most essential thing important to her—
the care of her person, how to properly
bathe, comb her own hair, to wear
and above all things, how to wear
them, and the care of ties, shoes and
small accessories. She will have to do
it and if she leaves to sew just a tiny
bit she will not need to hire someone
to fasten on her buttons, loose lace or
ribbons. She must, of all things, learn
the proper care of her hands, for a col-
lege girl will be expected to do a great
deal of work. Most college girls use
powder very liberally and how many
girls really know how to put on talcum
or face powder. They will cover the
face with powder, smother it with it, free
the eyebrows and lashes from powder,
clean it from the lips, give a pat to the
cheeks and actually forget to pow-

der the neck or ears, leaving the face
like a white sepulcher and the neck
unadorned. This is what makes powder
so very noticeable.

Another thing a girl must remember
is to have push enough about herself to
get along with the rest. That word is
not pretty, but it means just what is
most essential. American girls are so
far advanced in life by the time they
enter college that the newcomers must
be independent from the start and the
small little girl who cries at night must
lift up her chin and say, "Here I go."

A little country girl whom I know en-
tered a very fashionable college and
among her studies was French. She
was told that each girl must take for
her food at the table, speaking in
French. Before she even knew one
word of French she sat down, smiled
rather graciously and said to one of the
strange girls opposite her:

"Don't drink quantities of tea and coffee
when you are used to them just be-
cause they are served and you are off on
a holiday. They are overstimulating and
throw the whole system into confusion.
If you go to the country don't think
you can drink quarts of buttermilk be-
cause you have heard it is a healthful
thing to do. It is poison to some sys-
tems, and affects them in such a way
that food is not digested for days."

If you are used to a light breakfast be-
fore going out to do the day's work,
whether social or commercial, don't try
to eat a heavy breakfast made up of
a light lunch, go easy on a heavy lunch
and a light supper. Your system has to
be coaxed into taking care of so much
food at an unusual hour.

Don't eat a quantity of fruit, candy,
fancy cakes, or vegetables all in one
day and at odd hours. Be very sure
that both fruit and vegetables are en-
tirely ripe before indulging.

The other way around is also true. If
you are one of those healthy, vital per-
sons who like and eat a substantial
breakfast, don't take coffee and rolls
alone.

If you are at the seashore exercise quad-
rangle care over what you eat, if you
intend to go swimming afterward, or have
some other outdoor activity. Be sure
to eat a light breakfast, and if you
cannot get a light breakfast, eat a light
lunch and a light supper. Your system
has to be coaxed into taking care of so
much food at an unusual hour.

A Saturday Night Thought.

It is certainly a perplexity that Chris-
tians are called to joy and yet are set in
the midst of troubles. The contradiction
is so evident that it has hurt the faith of
some and made them go limping and
knocking about the world. The world is
evidently not a child's play garden, where
all troubles are sedulously excluded by
loving but short-sighted parents. God
has a wider view of our necessities and
our higher responsibilities than we have
ourselves. How if He has so deep a pur-
pose, and so far reaching, that trouble is
the essential condition of the highest joy
which we are capable of? Do we really
know the extent of our responsibilities?
Do we really know the extent of our
responsibilities? Do we really know the
extent of our responsibilities?

WHAT NEXT.

The Latest Thing in the Building Line Is
Vanishing Floors.

"All the comforts of home" means
very much more each day now. First,
William Reiman builds a turntable house,
before which a man goes home at 4 a.
m., can stand and wait for the front
door keyhole to come around to him.
Now George T. Smith, of the McKnight
Realty company, announces that he is
building a rooming house with no
partitions, except those forming the kit-
chen, shall be made to disappear ac-
cording to the amount of space required
for certain occasions such as receptions
or other social functions, and the New
York World. The power will be electric
and the partitions, by means of grooves,
will be lowered to the floor level, giving
an unobstructed space of 80x120 if so
desired.

So by simply pressing a button a man
can turn the first floor of the home into
a roller skating rink, a shooting gallery,
a parade ground, a ballroom, a hall for
political meetings or a fine, free space
in which to hold a banquet, says the
New York World. Of course, now that
such a home is building the next house
to be built will have vanishing partitions
on each floor, and in the house after that
not only will the partitions be vanishing
floors, but the floors themselves, moved
by electricity, will curl up and disappear
in the walls. In such a happy home it
will be possible for the dear children to
be housed in the dining room and there
will be nothing to prevent them batting
flies as high as the roof. Probably the
roof will be movable, too, and then the
ground rule will be enforced, "A hit over
any of the walls is taken."

The lucky man who owns such a house
will be able to use it as a shed for his
airship—whose day is so near—or, hav-
ing removed only the partitions and left
the floors in place, he can put out a sign,
"Lofts to let," when he takes the family
away for the summer. Without the floor
the house would make a good tennis
court by adding a few ropes, ladders and
dumb bells, and a fine swimming pool
using the cellar a delightful natatorium—the
possibilities are infinite.

FOR THE YOUNG FOLKS

The Little Old Man in the Automobile.

You surely have heard of the old Woman,
I know.
Who lived in a Shoe, oh, so long, long
She had such queer notions and terrible
ways—
What would we all do if she lived in these
days?

As all of her children were supple and
young,
She packed them in closely, pulled up the
And then faced the shoestrings across, very
tight,
And her children all slumbered until it was
light.

A Little Old Man, who is popular here,
Has a way of his own, that is almost as
queer—
His house is not mostly of leather—but
And, instead of a Shoe, it's an Automob-
ile.

And as for the children, there's room for
each one.
(They all are so happy, so brim full of
What sport by the roadside to picnic each
day—
Pick berries and flowers—then up and
away!

Some morning you'll see them—oh, such a
big load,
Just flying along, like the wind, on the
road—
You cannot mistake them, for all in the
car
Are singing and shouting wherever they
go.

Their laughter and noise can be heard half
a mile,
But every one nods or responds with a
smile.
I'd rather ride with this Man—wouldn't
you?

Than dwell with the "Woman who lived
in a Shoe."
—Cornelia Walter McCleary in St. Nicholas.

The Frosted Party Cake.

Sue and Mary sat on the steps before
the white hall door with its big brass
knocker. There were two steps with
an iron rail to guard them, and in front
of the lower step was a braided rag
rug. The posts of the railing were
topped by shining brass knobs. Sue's
and Mary's great-grandma had the brass
knobs polished every day. The two chil-
dren sat sewing, as fast as their little
fingers could go. Sue was making
a dress for her doll, and Mary was
hemming a sheet for her baby sister's
crib. I am afraid that her mother had
to sew it over again, but the wee, little
girl did the best she could. They were
talking about a children's party that
they were going to in a few days; for
they had children's parties in this old
Quaker town, with its brick and stue-
coed houses and white doorways.

While they were talking Harriet, their
elder sister, opened the door and sat
down on the step with Sue and Mary.
"May I do they do at the parties?" asked
Mary. She wished no little sister. She
had never seen a party.

"They play," said Harriet.
"They have a lovely supper," cried
Sue.
"Any jolly," continued Harriet.
"Any cake," followed Sue, "little cakes
and a big cake, all frosted."
"Any jelly," said Harriet.
"Any fruit," said Sue, "any fruit
and the party will be day after tomorrow."

Four o'clock on the afternoon of the
party day, ten little girls, ten dear, lit-
tle Quaker girls in white frocks went
to Lydia's house on Penn street. Lydia's
mother and Lydia's aunt met them at
the white doorway, took off the ten
little bonnets, and all the little boys
went to the back porch to see the kit-
tens. They drew strings on the floor
and the kittens ran after and tumbled
over one another. Then two kittens
were put one side the door and one kit-
ten the other side, and they poked their
soft, white paws under the open door
from one side to the other, and every
one laughed and the kittens purred.
Lydia's mother took them into the gar-
den and showed the flowers. Lydia's
aunt and Lydia's aunt met them at
the white doorway, took off the ten
little bonnets, and all the little boys
went to the back porch to see the kit-
tens. They drew strings on the floor
and the kittens ran after and tumbled
over one another. Then two kittens
were put one side the door and one kit-
ten the other side, and they poked their
soft, white paws under the open door
from one side to the other, and every
one laughed and the kittens purred.

Then at last, when Red Cloud was a
week old man, more than eighty years
old, he was sick for the first time in his
life. He had to stay in his lodge and he
was taken care of, for he was too weak to
move. Now he began to notice how kind
every one was to him when he could do
nothing for himself, and his heart was
softened. When he was able to be up
again and go out into the woods he was
very happy, and began to be sorry for
people who were not strong and well,
though until he was ill himself he had
despised them.

He saw how Uncle Sam was trying
to take care of everybody in this big
country of ours, and he said, "Indians
must take land like white men; they
must work with a plow and hoe, and
they must read books and study." Then
there was peace in the north land, for
the fiercest of all our Indian warriors
up to that time had really surrendered
at last.—St. Nicholas.

Horses Made Deaf by Lightning.

An unusual incident occurred at
Clark's Corners, two miles north of
Conesus lake, when this week's elec-
trical storm passed over the place. The
barn on the Bartlett farm was struck
by lightning during the night, and when
Stephen Bartlett went to the barn in
the morning he found that the post be-
tween two of the horses stalled in the
barn was smashed to kindling. Although
the horses must have been rendered
senseless by the shock, they did not
show any injury until after being
hitched up. When Bartlett began to
gaze, haw and cluck to the horses they
paid no attention whatever to him, but
as soon as he touched his whip to them
they responded. An examination showed
the animals had had their eardrums
broken by the crash. Both horses are
now stone deaf.—Genesee Cor. Roches-
ter Herald.

HIS LETTERS.

"So, so!" she said, though with a cer-
tain coldness in her tones that would
not be denied, "it's you, is it?"

And, being unable to deny such a
self-evident truth, even if he had been
the keenest of controversialists, he
smirked instead and seated himself un-
asked, with the manner of an occasional
caller who, nevertheless, enjoys a fright-
ful familiarity with the place.

"Pleasant weather," he said, "though
a trifle too warm, don't you think?"

"Never mind the weather," she said,
kicking her train out of the way and
seating herself emphatically. "Are
you something else to talk to you about
besides the weather. You didn't call the
week before last."

"Well, no; I didn't," he said, smirking
until he could hardly see.
"Nor last week, either!" she said.
"Nor last week, either," said he.

"Now, what I want to know is," she
said, "why didn't you?"

And as she pauses for his reply, let
us look at her with the eyes of com-
prehension. She had then, in a word,
all the characteristics of a passionate
expression of a frigidly; the con-
figuration of her back was that of a
thing congealed. Moreover, her features
froze; when she moved in her chair she
cracked with the cold, and when she
laughed—oh, well, when she laughed,
poor old Merrimack's teeth chattered
and his nose turned very blue.

Leaving now the figurative and al-
lowing our minds to dwell for a moment
or two on the actuals, she was dressed
in her best; that is to say, she was
prepared for a crisis, when he entered
the room she shut the door behind him;
that is to say, she was eager for the
crisis, and when she spoke she per-
mitted her tone to tremble with emotion;
that is to say, and this I tell with much
significance, she realized that the time
had come.

"Well," he said in a large and com-
prehensive style, "I was busy."

"Oh," she said, "you were busy, were
you?"

"Awfully busy," he muttered, passing
his hand over his brow like a man who
has suffered a much. "Awfully!"

"And I suppose," she said, "that next
Wednesday night you may be busy,
too?"

"Might," he sighed.
"Any more, Wednesday, too?"
"Any more," he sighed again.
"William," she said, "look at me. . . .
Do you wish to break things off be-
tween us? Is that what you mean?"

"Break what off?" he stammered.
"The things you have said," she said,
and, after an impressive pause, "and
the things you have written." And,
after a still more impressive pause,
"William," she said, "I will not be
trifled with!"

And as for William, William smirked
no more.
"Jane," he said, "listen. You must
forget me. I—I'm not good enough for
you, Jane."

"Oh, yes, you are," she said. "You
can't talk to me like that now—after
what you've said—and written."
"No," he said, "I'm not good enough
for you, Jane. I—I smoke."
"William," she said, "I will not have
it that way!"
"Any more, Wednesday, too?"
"Any more," he sighed again.
"William," she said, "I have warned
you!"
"I play poker, too," he feverishly as-
sured her. "Once I lost over \$17 at a
sitting. Aw, Jane, you don't know me.
Honestly and truly you don't!"
"William," she said, "I have told you
once and I will tell you again; I will not
be trifled with!"
"Trifled with?" he said. "Trifled
with?"
"I would die first!"

Good News for the Campers.

For mosquito and black fly bites there
is nothing so good as poonics made of
tea leaves. Put the steeped tea leaves
between two thicknesses of cheesecloth
and run together; then apply to the af-
fected parts. When they become dry,
moisten with tea. This is a good reme-
dy for fishermen and campers to keep
in mind. Something that will positively
prevent the bites is oil of citronella,
which can be obtained from any good
druggist. Apply to the hands and face;
recently he came upon a spray bottle
it in the vest pocket while on a fishing
trip. Cheesecloth or mosquito netting,
colored yellow, will keep the insects
away from the camp; there is some odor
about the coloring which they dislike.—
National Magazine.

Ready to Join In.

Among the older rank of San Francis-
cans there is a citizen eminent in the
world of finance and liberal enough in
all large ways, who, nevertheless, is a
little "nerve" when it comes to trifles.
Recently he came upon a spray bottle
as if awaiting for somebody, near the
entrance to a well known bar, "Hello,
Bob," he said, "what are you doing
here?" It was an opportunity long de-
sired and the gentleman addressed made
the most of it. "Well, John," he re-
plied, "I'm just waiting around for
somebody to come along and buy me a
drink." "All right," was the reply, "I'll
—I'll join you."

Concrete Withstands Oil.

According to the Engineering Record,
a concrete tank at San Antonio gas
works has been in service for three years,
holding heavy Texas oil without showing
any leakage whatever, although there is
a general belief that oil destroys the co-
hesion of concrete.

No Street Railway in Wyoming.

"In all our state there is not one mile
of street railway nor any paved streets,"
said Prof. Frederick C. Beeler, the state
geologist of Wyoming, who was in Kan-
sas City last night.

There is a population of 16,000 in
Cheyenne, but being a very compact
town it has not needed street cars. As
for pavements, nature provides them.
There is a gravel that washes down
from the mountains and overspreads the
thoroughfares, making an excellent road
bed. Over this there forms a fine white
dust. It is sometimes annoying, so I am
investigating Kansas City's system of
oiling boulevards.—Kansas City Star.

The Army Scripture Readers' Association has sixty-two readers working in the British army.

Red Cloud.

A far away in Wyoming lived the Sioux
Indians, a fierce and warlike tribe.
They called themselves Dakotas; but
their enemies said that when they
fought they did everything in a mean,
hidden way so it was hard to know
what to expect, and they called them
Sioux, which means snakelike-ones. To
this tribe belonged a young brave who
wanted very much to become a chief.
His father was a fierce warrior and had
taught him how to fight, but he was not
satisfied to follow the leaders of his
tribe, for he wanted to lead other In-
dians himself. When this young man
was only 18 years old he had already
learned to use the bow, could ride In-
dian ponies and swim deep rivers, and
was a great buffalo hunter; besides, he
often danced in war dances with older
braves. In some way he managed to
get a rifle which fired several times

GREAT HERD OF CARIBOU.

Moving Southward in the Yukon—Said
to Number Half a Million.

The greatest herd of caribou ever re-
ported in the Yukon is now reported
moving southward across the head of
Sixty Mile river, 100 miles west of Daw-
son.

The herd has been crossing there for
nearly thirty days. It is estimated that
200,000 caribou have crossed already.
The men and women would take a great
deal of exercise to offset this plentiful
eating on Saturday and Sunday there
would not be so much acute indigestion.

But as a rule, they sit around the
house and do not aid the stomach in any
way to take care of the unusual amount
of food dumped into it.

Not only is the week-end holiday re-
sponsible, but both women and men
seem to think they can eat unusual food
when they are not at work.

If a doctor, or another person wise
in such things, tries to restrain others
from eating all kinds of unusual food, he
is held in check by the remark: "It isn't
a holiday if I can't eat what I want."
And it isn't a holiday the next day; for
the person either goes to bed and has
the doctor, or makes life miserable for
every person near by.

When wisdom and statistics go to-
gether it is surely silly to be defiant.

Every man and woman has a chance
to face the situation and decide now.
The summer week-end holidays are be-
ginning. Warm weather, half-ripe fruit

THE SHOPLIFTER



OPERATIONS OF THE PROFESSIONAL AND AMATEUR WOMEN THIEVES WHICH COST THE BIG CITY STORES INCREDIBLY LARGE SUMS ANNUALLY

A shopper by a salesperson, the fact is quietly conveyed to one of the detectives, who approaches seemingly as if wishing to look at some object with the intention of purchasing it. When it is shown the detective makes some objection to it, whereupon the salesperson moves a few feet away, apparently for the purpose of showing another article of the kind wanted. This gives the opportunity to speak a few words of explanation.

"Signals are sometimes given to salespersons by detectives when they have reason to be suspicious of a shopper who is being waited upon at the time. Again, words of seemingly no importance are used by the salespersons to inform a detective or floorwalker that a shopper has been detected in the act of stealing.

"When possible the shoplifter is led to the private office or a room where persons under suspicion are questioned and searched. Once inside, one of the male and one of the female detectives are summoned, and the thief informed she must submit to be searched by the female detective, the floorwalker and the male detective waiting just outside the door. If the shoplifter objects, which she seldom does, knowing that the game is up, the police department is notified by telephone, and a city detective sent to the store, when the thief is placed under arrest, taken out of the place as quietly as possible and removed to a police station, where she is searched by the police matron, and a charge of theft made against her. The experienced shoplifter usually seeks to make as little disturbance as possible when caught, relying upon quieter methods of getting out of her dilemma.

Shower of Fish in Australia.

In a communication to the Royal Society of Queensland, Douglas Ogilby records the occurrence of a shower of fishes which fell in Brisbane during a severe hailstorm on Oct. 7 last.

They were identified as the species known as the trout gudgeon (*Krefftia adspersus*). Such showers of small fish are not unknown in other parts of the world. Sometimes after a heavy rain they are found swimming about in the pools formed on the surface of the fields.

The explanation is that the waters of a pond or lake have been drawn up into the clouds by a whirlwind, carrying some of the smaller fry with them. The latter, of course, promptly descend again in the rain.—London Globe.

"Nobuddy" Answered.

The average small boy's opinion of himself is none too high, but the reply of a small stable boy in Chicago was scarcely to be taken as the average. A woman whose husband kept the driving horse in one of the many "boarding stables" in the city telephoned the other day to have the horse and carriage brought to the house. A strange voice answered the telephone.

"Is this So & So's stable?" queried the woman.

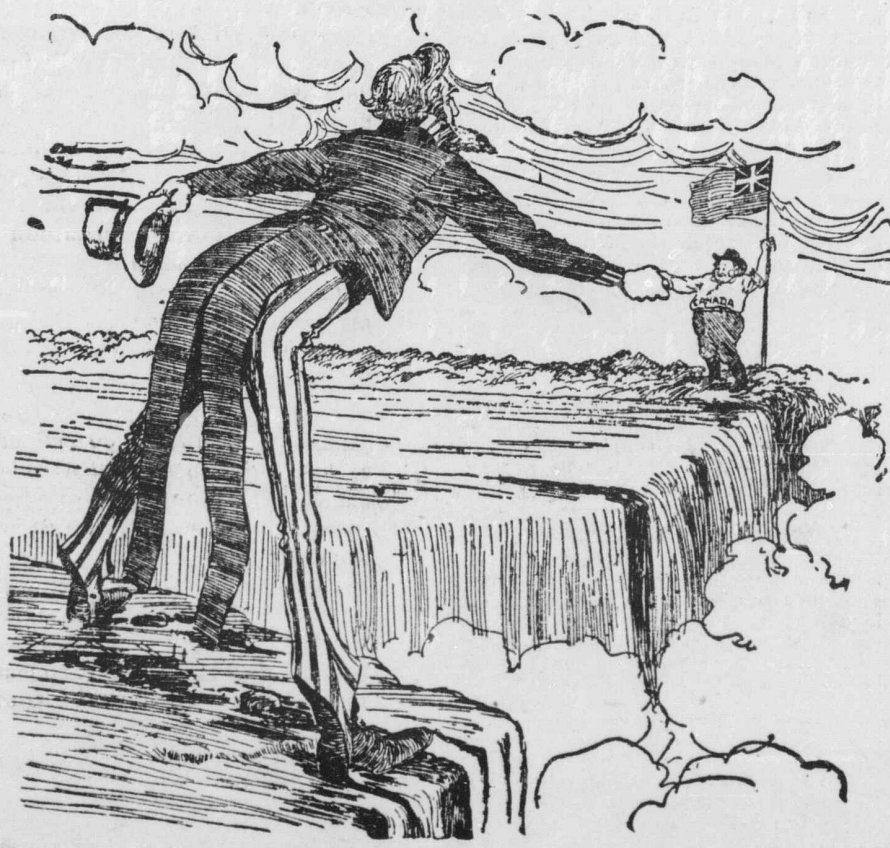
"Yes," came the answer.

"Well, who is this?"

"Aw, 'tain't nobuddy. Wait a minute and I'll call somebody," came the answer.

We have never heard of a man who bought a farm with the money saved by quitting smoking. Still, the Sunday school books say such a result is possible.

HANDS ACROSS THE FALLS.



Baltimore American.

The general public has little idea of the well-organized plans in operation in nearly all large city retail stores to check thievery, says the head detective in one of the largest dry goods establishments. By the systematic prosecution of thieves the losses do not amount to one-third of what they did three years ago.

"Every large retail department store in New York and Chicago has its regularly organized staff of detectives whose duty it is to detect dishonesty in almost every form inside the store, while many establishments have a force of detectives who watch for thieves who may seek to rob the establishment's delivery wagons when out on their tours. Part of this force are men and part women. The employment of wom-

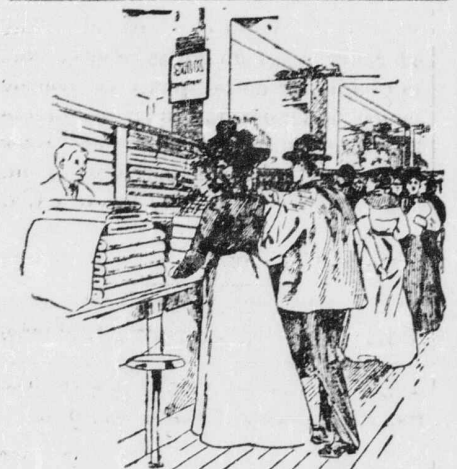
experienced detectives who hold widely divergent opinions on the subject. Some are convinced that many women steal simply because they cannot resist the temptation to obtain something for nothing. Certainly many women steal articles for which they have no use and who are so well off financially that there is no need to steal. Others hold the opinion that a thief is a thief, whether she be a woman in no actual need or one who steals as a means of living without working. Certain it is that many an alleged kleptomaniac has been checked in the course which soon would make a chronic thief of her by reason of the fact that she has been arrested and badly scared by threat of prosecution and imprisonment, but whose plea of kleptomaniac has been accepted for the reason that it has been her first offense.

"In watching suspicious persons and detecting thieves, secret signals and words are employed that to the unsuspecting person, or even to the shoplifters, have no particular meaning, but which are well understood between the store detectives, floorwalkers and salesmen and saleswomen. Primarily, persons against whom there seems to be reason for suspicion are quickly 'sized up' by the store employe with whom they come in contact.

"Of course, many shoplifters study to disarm suspicion both by their general appearance and manner of address. They exhibit no nervousness, keep a keen watch of all that is going on near them, and, possessing plenty of nerve and self-confidence, perform the theft at the most opportune moment, taking care to make no false move.

Many shoppers carry suit cases, as do hundreds of honest shoppers, and on taking their place at a counter leave the suit case partly open at their feet, so that articles may be quietly dropped therein when the salesperson is not looking. A small purchase being made, it is openly placed in the suit case and the shoplifter moves away. Other shoplifters carry a folded newspaper in one hand, and while the saleswoman's attention is diverted, slip some article between its folds.

"When suspicion is directed against



DETECTIVE NAHS A SHOPLIFTER.

en in this capacity is absolutely necessary, for women can do excellent work where men would be worse than useless. For instance, if a male detective should be seen in the crowd at a bargain sale or at a counter where an unusually large number of women were congregated, the suspicions of any woman shoplifter in the crowd would be immediately aroused and she would transfer her activities elsewhere, where no man was directly in evidence.

"Arresting a Thief. "When a detective notes the theft of any article she follows the thief from counter to counter and thence out of the store, where the offender is arrested, not by the female detective, but by one of the male detectives of the establishment, who has been notified hurriedly by one of the salesmen or saleswomen, who are uncommonly quick to take in such a situation, knowing the identity of the men or women detectives; or by some policeman near the store to whom the female detective would appeal. The arrest of a shoplifter never is made inside the store if it can be avoided, and for two reasons, one being the probability of a scene being created, which is to be avoided, while the likelihood of the case against the shoplifter 'sticking' when it comes up in court is much greater if he or she is found with the stolen goods in their possession outside of the building.

"The best detectives are those who are unobtrusive in manner and appearance, as to attract attention is the last thing desired in that work. Then they have strict orders not to remain at one spot too long. They are to keep moving about in a careless way.

"One of the chief deterrents to shoplifting in the New York department stores is the fact that it is known by these criminals that vigorous and determined steps are now taken to prosecute them when arrested, and a long stay at Sing Sing or Auburn prison is a strong probability.

Kleptomaniacs.

"As to the moral responsibility of so-called 'kleptomaniacs,' you will find

DENEEN WINS IN ILLINOIS

HIS MAJORITY OVER YATES IN REPUBLICAN PRIMARIES FOR GOVERNOR ABOUT 12,000.

A. J. HOPKINS FOR SENATOR

Foss, However, Will Carry Fight Into Legislature and Bitter Struggle Is Certain.

DEMOCRATS NAME STEVENSON

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 10.—Such returns as were available early today in addition to those obtained last night confirmed the Republican nomination of Charles S. Deneen for governor and give the Republican endorsement for United States senator to Albert J. Hopkins. From figures at hand, which are, however, incomplete, the majority vote of Deneen over Yates is probably not far from 12,000 to 15,000.

The vote for United States senator shows that Hopkins has about 18,000 plurality over Foss. But it is not certain that this estimate will hold. The returns from some counties may reduce Hopkins' lead materially.

Fight in Legislature.

It is considered certain, however, by politicians, that Hopkins will receive a strong plurality on the popular vote. It is certain that Foss will carry the fight into the state legislature and a warm contest will ensue when that body meets next winter. Foss and his managers claim that he has carried a majority of the senatorial districts and that the chief strength of the Hopkins vote, particularly in the city of Chicago, has been in the Democratic wards. It is claimed that the vote in the senatorial districts should be binding on the members of the legislature and therefore Foss and his friends argue that even if defeated in the popular vote, he will have a majority of the legislature under instructions to him.

The Hopkins managers deride this claim and assert that the vote of the state at large is the only thing that carries with it the party endorsement.

Democrats Name Stevenson.

The returns today seem to indicate that J. G. Oglesby has been nominated for lieutenant governor on the Republican ticket and that J. L. Pickering has been chosen by the Democrats as their candidate for clerk of the supreme court. These were the only offices that were in doubt last night. The returns from the country precincts continue to come in slowly.

Definite figures are most difficult to obtain on many of the votes, particularly those on the Democratic ticket. Because of the general interest felt in the bitter struggle for the Republican gubernatorial nomination and for the Republican endorsement for senator, the election judges generally have counted the votes of that party first. Enough figures are obtainable, however, to show that Lawrence B. Stringer of Lincoln has received an overwhelming plurality for the Democratic endorsement for senator in the primary election, in greater force than the Democrats. This is generally attributed to the interest felt in the Republican contests.

DOVER ON NEW COMMITTEE.

Hitchcock Makes Him Secretary of Advisory Board.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—[Special.]—Elmer E. Dover of Ohio has resigned as secretary of the Republican national committee and will become secretary of the advisory committee, however, to show with George R. Sheldon, treasurer of the national committee. The acceptance by Dover of the new position puts to rest the rumors that have been about that he was on the outs with Chairman Hitchcock.

The advisory committee, which will be in charge of campaign ways and means, will consist of nine prominent business men of the country who will be chosen from various sections. Chairman Hitchcock has announced that much money will be needed to carry on the campaign and men with a knowledge of business conditions, and who can raise funds, will be appointed to the advisory committee. Several appointments have already been made and accepted, but the names will not be made public until the committee is filled.

Chairman Hitchcock will keep in personal touch with the campaign throughout the entire country, traveling around and holding conferences with the section managers.

William Hayward of Nebraska City, Neb., will succeed Mr. Dover as secretary of the national committee.

BEER AND PICKLES BAD

Chicago Health Department Attributes High Infant Mortality to Lack of Proper Feeding.

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 10.—To the over-feeding of the babies and the feeding of improper foods, such as beer, pickles and sausages, the health department attributes the excessively high infant mortality in Chicago of the last six weeks. In its weekly bulletin, issued yesterday, the department calls attention to the fact that 408 deaths from diarrheal diseases among children under two years of age, were reported in July and that nearly 200 deaths from the same causes have occurred in the past eight days, indicating that the August infant mortality rate will be much higher.

"More than 80 per cent. of these deaths," says the bulletin, "occurred in the congested residence areas of the city—the poor quarters—and by far the greater proportion was among the Slavic families. Most of these deaths were absolutely avoidable. The great majority are attributable to lack of proper care."

Not a Paying Investment.

Kingsway, the fine new thoroughfare that cuts through from the Strand to Holborn, has been open for nearly three years. Three-fourths of the sites along it, however, still remain unlet, and what was to have been the handsomest thoroughfare in London is still an expense. The actual cost of the improvement up to this year has been \$26,475,000. The rent from sites already let amounts to \$130,000 a year. Until more land is let the actual cost to the ratepayers in paying interest will remain at more than \$12,000 a week. It was at

first thought that fully \$20,000,000 of the original cost would be recovered from the sale of building plots, but last year the county council found that, apart from the Morning Post offices and the Gaiety theater, it had let only six sites in Kingsway and none in Aldwych, the great crescent in which Kingsway debouches onto the Strand. Land to the value of \$1,500,000 had been sold outright, and of a total frontage of 5,285 feet over 1,000 feet were still unlet. Reducing the rents and increasing the length of leases from 50 to 99 years failed to encourage tenants, and it looks as though the ratepayers will have to wait a long time for relief.—London Cor. New York Sun.

VILLA ELECTED BY FILIPINOS

RABID ANTI-SPANISH CANDIDATE VICTORIOUS AT MANILA POLLS.

MAY NOT BE ALLOWED SEAT.

Americans May Object to Him on the Grounds of Moral Unfitness.

OPPOSED TO GIVING FRANCHISE.

MANILA, Aug. 11.—Returns from the municipal elections show that Simon Villa carried the southern district of the city, being elected alderman by a large plurality, while Ramon Diokno was triumphant for the similar office in the northern district, defeating Dominator Gomez for the place. Justo Lukban was elected to the Assembly from the northern district.

Attacked Spaniards.

Simon Villa is an ex-officer of the insurgent army, and only escaped trial for the murder of a Spanish officer by the general amnesty proclamation. He is the man whose incendiary speeches during his campaign aroused the Americans and Spaniards of the city to such an extent that protests were made by the Spanish consul general to Gov.-Gen. Smith as the result of Villas' public declaration that in the event of another revolution he would advocate the slaughter of all Spaniards on the island. Gov. Smith replied that these statements had no weight as Villa held no office.

Diokno is a lawyer and leader of the labor party of the city.

May Not Qualify.

It is not doubted by Americans here that the government will allow Villa to be seated, objections to his holding office being made on the grounds that he is morally unfit to undertake the duties and responsibilities of a position such as that to which he has been elected. The American residents and others of the foreign population of Manila are opposed to the rapid extension of the ballot to the Filipinos, declaring that the election of Villa and Diokno clearly demonstrates the incapacity of the natives for self government at present.

SYNDICATE IN CONTROL.

Provident Life Assurance Company Passes Into Hands of Southern Financiers.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Announcement was made today after a meeting of the directors of the Provident Life Assurance society that the majority of the stock of the society had passed into the hands of a syndicate composed mostly of southern financiers. The transaction will be closed at a meeting tomorrow, at which time new directors will be elected. It was stated that C. B. Langham of Louisville, Ky., who has been active in behalf of the southern syndicate in securing control of the Provident Life, will be elected president of the society as soon as the new interests elect their directors.

MRS. WEBB ON TRIAL.

Former Wife of Brodie L. Duke Accused of Passing Worthless Checks.

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 11.—Mrs. Alice L. Webb, former wife of Brodie L. Duke, the millionaire tobacco dealer, sat garbed from head to foot in black today in Judge Kersten's court while a jury was selected to try her on a charge of defrauding the Great Northern hotel out of \$200 by means of a worthless check. Two colored men in the venire were dismissed from service on the jury at a hint from Mrs. Webb to her attorney that they might be prejudiced against her because she is a southern woman.

Mrs. Webb's defense is that she did not know the check that she gave the hotel was worthless.

TO KEEP INDIANS OUT.

Arizona Rangers Sent to Border to Prevent the Yaquis from Crossing.

BISBEE, Ariz., Aug. 11.—Capt. Harry Wheeler and half a dozen Arizona rangers left this morning for a point on the international border, thirty miles east of Douglas, to prevent the crossing of fifty hostile Yaquis who are being pursued by 200 Mexican troops. At Pikes, Sonora, yesterday the Yaquis were half a day's ride ahead of the troops and heading toward the Escuela mountains on the border. The rangers will attempt to arrest the Yaquis for violating the neutrality laws if they try to cross. The Yaquis are said to be well armed, but poorly provisioned.

KING TO STOP IN PARIS.

Alphonso Will Visit French Capital in September on Way to Join Queen.

PARIS, Aug. 11.—The Paris newspapers announce today that King Alfonso will visit the French capital in September on his way to the Isle of Wight to join Queen Victoria. From England his majesty will go to Vienna to visit Emperor Francis Joseph.

THIRTEEN MINERS KILLED.

Explosion of Fire Damp in Germany Is Disastrous.

SAARBRUEKEN, Germany, Aug. 11.—Thirteen men are dead and eight are badly injured as the result of an explosion of fire damp in the Dudweiler mine, five miles from here.

RAMS EXCURSION BOAT

TITANIA HITS KINGSTON ON ONTARIO AND SINKS.

Large Steamer Is Crowded with Passengers, but Only One Is Reported Drowned.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 12.—With decks crowded with passengers the large steamer Kingston of the Richelien & Ontario Navigation company, was rammed about 11 o'clock last night by the excursion steamer Titania, a boat that plies in Charlotte Harbor on Lake Ontario.

One woman was missing this morning and it is feared she was drowned. She is the wife of Capt. Roseoe of the steamer Algona.

The Kingston, which is one of the largest on the lakes, was making the Charlotte port on her way from the Thousand Islands to Toronto last night, with 450 passengers aboard. Both craft came into collision about fifty feet from the Charlotte light house pier when the Titania, in the lead, tried to cut across the bow of the Kingston to make a dock in advance of the larger steamer. The larger boat was rammed on the port side, the smaller craft sinking in about two minutes.

Capt. Patrick Thorpe of the Titania leaped aboard the Kingston, followed by several of his passengers. In the meanwhile, the sailing yacht Julia, owned by E. H. Nash of Rochester, went to the rescue, as did the boats from the life-saving station. A lifeboat from the Kingston picked up six women and four men.

SWOONS AT INQUEST

MOTHER OF MURDERED TURKISH BOY CREATES SENSATION.

Friends of Family Show Rage and Detectives Are Called to Prevent Trouble.

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 12.—Mrs. Selim Shashem, mother of Tuffa Shashem, whose mutilated body was found in Mud lake, swooned today when the inquest over the lad's body was begun by Deputy Coroner Davis. In the hysterics which preceded the loss of consciousness, Mrs. Shashem muttered and screamed threats against Hassan Nemmer, the Turk under arrest as a suspect in the murder of her son.

The murdered boy's father was the first witness. Rage flared in his eyes and showed in his trembling hands as he glared from the witness chair at Nemmer who was present under guard. Syrian friends of the Shashem family swarmed from their rookeries in the ghetto in numbers too great to be accommodated in the small courtroom at the morgue.

Nemmer was made nervous by their vindictive mutterings and when Casimer Shashem, an uncle of the murdered boy, who had sworn to kill Nemmer, was detected cautiously sidling along the bench toward the prisoner, two detectives quietly took seats on either side of him, checking further progress. To guard against possible violence against Nemmer, six additional detectives were brought in and distributed about the room.

RULES ARE LAID ASIDE.

Barney Oldfield and John J. Ryan Sign for Desperate Automobile Contest.

CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 12.—An agreement for one of the most desperate automobile match races ever run was signed today by John J. Ryan, the widely known turfman, and Barney Oldfield, the automobile racer. The contest, which is to be held on September 13, at Latonia, Cleveland or Detroit, according to where the track can be secured, is to be the best two out of three heats to be from three to five miles each, for a bet of \$2500 a side. There are to be absolutely no rules, the man who gets through first being declared the winner. There will be no right of protest, no fouls will be allowed and generally all rules have been eliminated.

EDWARD IN AUSTRIA.

English Monarch the Guest of Emperor Francis Joseph—Ceremony Most Elaborate.

ISCHL, Austria, Aug. 12.—King Edward arrived here this morning from Cronberg on a brief visit to Emperor Francis Joseph. The ruler of the dual monarchy welcomed the King of England at the railroad station with full military honors. This is the first time a sovereign visiting the Emperor here has been greeted in this ceremonious manner. The King and Emperor drove from the railroad station to the Hotel Elizabeth, where thirty rooms had been reserved for the King and his suite. The streets to the hotel were lined with Austrian veterans and were liberally decorated with flags.

WAR CLOUD THREATENS

Japan Resents Seizure of Trading Vessel by Chinese Government.

LONDON, Aug. 12.—Another cloud has arisen between China and Japan, according to a special dispatch received here from Hong Kong, owing to the seizure at Chinchou by the Chinese authorities of a steamer having on board 10,000 rifles and 2,000,000 cartridges. Japanese merchants have protested, claiming that this cargo belongs to them and they threaten to make another international question out of the incident. The seizure is similar to that of the Japanese steamer Tatsu Maru, in February of this year, for which China finally made amends.

Meaning of "Muff."

The record of the fact that muffs were once worn by more men than women in Paris suggests the old ingenious definition of a muff as "a soft thing that holds a lady's hand without squeezing it." "Muff" appears to have come to us from German, in which language, curiously, "muff" means not only a hand warmer, but also a sulky person or a growing dog. These seem to be two very different words. Was our own metaphorical "muff" an allusion to the effeminacy of muff wearers, or simply an intimation that the person was distinctly "soft"?—London Chronicle.

Habitual Constipation

May be permanently overcome by proper personal efforts with the assistance of the one truly beneficial laxative remedy, Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna, which enables one to form regular habits daily so that assistance to nature may be gradually dispensed with when no longer needed as the best of remedies, when required, are to assist nature and not to supplant the natural functions, which must depend ultimately upon proper nourishment, proper efforts, and right living generally. To get its beneficial effects, always buy the genuine

Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna
manufactured by the
CALIFORNIA
FIG SYRUP CO. ONLY
SOLD BY ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS
one size only, regular price 50¢ per bottle

For Jones' Cat.

A cat belonging to Mrs. Jones had caused great annoyance to the small boys of the neighborhood by killing some of their pets, so they decided to set a trap for it. Dwight, a little boy of 7, with a very tender heart, was much afraid some innocent cat would suffer, so printed the following notice and pinned it on the trap:

"This is for Jones' cat only."—Delineator.

Holidays in the Country.

The Romantic Movement of the last century had elements of the ridiculous in it, as had the pastoral shepherd craze of the previous one. But underneath each lay a genuine upwelling of natural feeling, and this is the motive power in the holiday movement of today.—Manchester Courier.

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

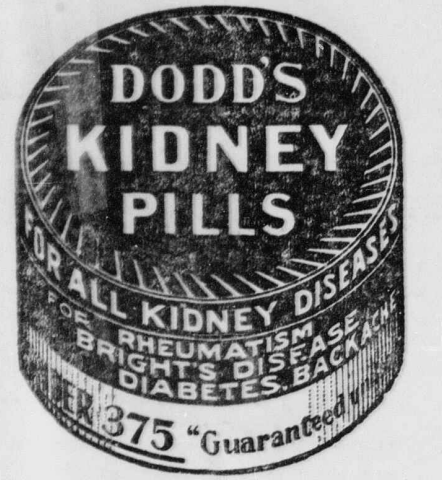
The Chamber of Deputies of Greece has passed a law by which, for the first time in modern Greece, women are admitted in the public service.

Parsley the Year Round.

Parsley started indoors in the summer, and covered with straw or other protection in late November, will be ready to pick at the end of March, and will continue to be good until seed planted in early spring is ready for picking in June. Parsley seed is very slow to germinate, but it may be hastened by soaking for a few hours in warm water before planting. The latter will keep up the supply until late fall, when it can be pulled and brought in, after cutting back the foliage, to be treated like any other house plant. The best plants result from occasional transplanting and frequent occasional cutting back, but all the leaves must not be removed at one time or the plant will die. This will be in fine shape till the outdoor supply is in condition, the following spring, thus giving parsley the year round.

Besides putting parsley roots there are two other ways of preparing it for winter use. One is to dry it. The whole plant is pulled up and hung in a dry place for seasoning this is just as good as the fresh leaves. Or it can be pickled.

The book book gives the following rules: "Select perfectly curly heads of parsley, wash thoroughly in salt water, drain and shake till dry. Put into jars of cold vinegar, and to each quart allow two tablespoonfuls of chopped horseradish. Cover and stand away for winter use. This is especially nice in winter and fresh for various dishes."—Suburban Life.



An improved apparatus has been made by Dr. Fritz Lang of Munich by which the inside of the stomach can be clearly photographed.

In a Pinch, Use Allen's Foot-Ease. A powder to shake into your shoes. It rests the feet. Cures Corns, Bunions, Swollen Feet, Itching, Aching, Sweating Feet and Ingrowing Nails. Allen's Foot-Ease makes new or tight shoes easy. Sold by all Drug and Shoe Stores, 25c. Sample mailed FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Dr. Roy, N. Y.

COIN COUNTING MACHINE.

Apparatus in Bank of England Sorts, Counts and Stacks Money.

A remarkable machine has been installed for experimental purposes in the counting house of the Bank of England. It is the invention of a Swedish engineer. The apparatus counts and sorts money into paper tubes or bags at the rate of 72,000 coins an hour. In the Bank of England fourteen expert cashiers, working all day long, are able to count only 500,000 in small silver coins. The new machine will do so in a fifth of the time.

The apparatus is worked by electricity, and performs its task in an interesting way. A great bag of mixed coins is first poured into a receptacle at the rear of the machine, and the operator takes his stand in front of it. The movement of a lever brings up a heaping trayful of several hundred coins, which are tipped over by mechanical action. They fall upon a polished metal plate. This is tilted downward and broken up by raised metal ridges into exactly a hundred squares, which may be so altered in size that any desired coin, slipping into them, is held firmly in its place.

ALMOST A SHADOW.

Gained 20 lbs. on Grape-Nuts.

There's a wonderful difference between a food which merely tastes good and one which builds up strength and good healthy flesh.

It makes no difference how much we eat unless we can digest it. It is not really food to the system until it is absorbed. A Yorkstate woman says:

"I had been a sufferer for ten years with stomach and liver trouble, and had got so bad that the least bit of food such as I then knew, would give me untold misery for hours after eating."

"I lost flesh until I was almost a shadow of my original self and my friends were quite alarmed about me."

"First I dropped coffee and used Postum, then began to use Grape-Nuts, although I had little faith it would do me any good."

"But I continued to use the food and have gained twenty pounds in weight and I feel like another person in every way. I feel as if life had truly begun anew for me."

"I can eat anything I like now in moderation, suffer no ill effects, be on my feet from morning until night. Whereas a year ago they had to send me away from home for rest while others cleaned house for me, this spring I have been able to do it myself all alone."

"My breakfast is simply Grape-Nuts with cream and a cup of Postum, with sometimes an egg and a piece of toast, but generally only Grape-Nuts and Postum. And I can work until noon and not feel as tired as one hour's work would have made me a year ago."

"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.

AN IRISH SEA HARVEST

OLD NEPTUNE'S BARRIER AGAINST GAUNT FAMINE.

The Fires of the Kelp Makers Light Up the Coast Line of Erin in Summer Months.

A visitor to the western and south-western Irish seaboard in summer will see the ascending smoke of many fires. On a warm day, when the air is still, the smoke hangs low and trails far over the bare downs. The mystic and imaginative traveler may then receive the passing impression that he has been suddenly and mysteriously transported back into classical times and is watching a funeral pyre, say, on the shores of the Aegean. Should he be leeward of the trailing smoke an acrid odor or as of the burning bones comes to his nostrils, almost confirming the illusion. In a way, indeed, those are funeral pyres, and they are consuming old Neptune's bones, says the Manchester Guardian. For are not the great branch-like masses which wrack burning there the very bones of the sea god?

Those are the fires of the kelp makers, who are taking their sea harvest through its final stage. For many months men, women and children have been busy gathering the wrack for this burning. The unusually high winds which prevailed during the last autumn and winter gave a good harvest to the wrack gatherers, plentifully provided with the sea. But all sea wrack cannot be made into kelp, and what the sea casts up is not so good for the purpose as that which is actually wrack from the rocks. The cutting of the wrack is done by men in boats, necessarily on a very calm day. Two men work together, one reaching the seaweed with a long pole to which a cutter is attached, and the other drawing it into the boat by a kind of drug net. It requires approximately 24 tons of seaweed to produce 1 ton of kelp, and as in winter time calm days are rare on those coasts, it needs good luck to get the product of a harvest. But the kelp making is exclusively confined to the most poverty stricken regions of Ireland, to districts where the potato—the mainstay of life—is periodically blighted by the damp rot, and where the heads of families, fishermen of necessity during the autumn and winter, can only occasionally venture out to sea in their frail corraigs, or boats, made of tarred canvas stretched on a frame. In those parts hunger is never very far from the peasant's door, and there is therefore the strongest incentive for the wrack gatherers to work hard.

The collecting of the wrack is but the first phase of a long process. For it has then to be spread out on the ground or on the universal "fences"—or low stone walls of loose stones—to dry. That generally takes a good deal of time in a climate where the sun is so infrequently and abundant. When the wrack is superficially dried it is made up into stacks or "cocks." The month of May will have come before it is fit for burning, and then the wrack is carried to the kiln through the summer. This last process is carried out in a shallow, gravel-like pits of about fifteen feet long by three feet wide. The wrack—called in the vernacular "feamach"—is burned in little by little. In either case the product is sold to "factors," or agents, who visit the district at the proper season, and is by them exported to chemical manufacturers, mostly to Scotland. It is so burned that it cannot be used in Ireland, but in the kiln, so that they make it might gain more profit by the industry, but, although the attempt has been made, it met with only a qualified success.

At one time kelp was the sole source of iodine and also the main source of sodium and potassium and their by-products. Long since, however, the industry received a check, when sodium became to be produced at home, and it is now entirely so. Then kelp ceased to be used for the production of potash, and finally, within the last few years, the advance in chemical science has resulted in iodine being obtained from sea-trates. Nowadays large deposits of salt-peter are being mined in various countries, especially in South America and Germany, solely for this purpose. It is not to be wondered at that in such circumstances kelp making is now one of Ireland's dying industries. While only about ten years ago 25,000, to 150,000 tons were obtained, the price last season had gone down to from 23 to 23 1/2, a ton. One ton of kelp produces only eleven pounds of iodine at 88, a pound, so that the kelp makers cannot now gain much by the precarious industry. It has to be remembered, too, that this proportion of iodine is got from the best kelp, and it is contended that the kelp makers have of recent years become experts, producing an inferior article. If this is so, it could not greatly blame them, but I have not been able, even by personal inquiries from those who should know, to satisfy myself as to the truth of that charge.

Although the number of kelp makers is growing smaller year by year, the industry is still a relatively important one in the remote parts of the coast, and is carried on. Nowadays it is generally worked on a plan of partnership: a small farmer or other holder of a portion of former wastes, who is usually assisted by his family, to gather and burn the seawrack, and the profit from the kelp is equally divided between the two. Thus it is usually the poorer members of the community who are engaged in the work. Whatever they make out of it they sorely need, and if the industry died out entirely one frail barrier of the few which the Munster and Connaught peasant can erect against periodical famine would disappear.

Yawning as Exercise.

Of course you were always taught by your mother that it is very rude to yawn. Well, don't you believe her, for here comes Dr. Nagel, of Tromsø, Norway, who says that yawning is one of the best of all breathing exercises. Says the doctor: The act of yawning puts into play all the breathing muscles of the thorax and the neck, and consequently is a natural exercise, probably instituted by Providence for your welfare. Every good doctor should, therefore, advise his friends to yawn largely and to make a practice of "stretching" it as an opportunity. There's no better exercise for the throat or the chest, and one good gape-mouthed yawn is worth a dozen breathing bouts. It is one of the best cures for nasal and laryngeal catarrh. Therefore, gentle reader, yawn aesthetically, if you can; yawn proudly, yawn boldly, because it is good for you.

German Apple Juice.

Consul General Thomas Willing Peters of Munich sends the following report:

There are few plants in the consular district of Munich where pure apple juice is not sterilized. The method of manufacture, if it may be so called, is most simple. The apples are, as soon as possible after picking (much importance

is given to this), forwarded to the factory.

The first process is absolute cleaning and washing. From the washing tank they are carried by means of an endless chain of buckets to a receptacle where the apples are torn into small particles. These are placed in the hydraulic press. The apple juice when drawn from the press is placed in a large straining net, which is strained; it is then allowed to settle for some days, and then filtered, so that the juice is absolutely transparent. The juice is then bottled, a slight amount of carbonic gas is added, and space of about an inch left in the bottle between the cork and the juice to allow for expansion; the bottles are placed in a car, 6x32 feet, and this car, with its load of bottles, is started westward. The juice is pasteurized, the process taking about four hours, the water in the retort being heated at 150 to 158 degrees Fahrenheit, and absolutely destroying any bacteria that might exist. The resulting apple juice thus treated contains perhaps one-half of 1 per cent. of alcohol, and is a most delicious drink, retaining all the flavor of pure apple cider.

FADS AND FASHIONS.

The sleeveless coat and sleeveless blouse is a style that is becoming popular. The waists, however, are not entirely without sleeves but are cut in such a way that separate sleeves and chemise of a thinner material may be worn. Many of the summer costumes which consist of short and sleeveless blouse are made of linen with the sleeves and chemise of batiste in the same tone as the linen. The sleeveless coats are considered quite the thing since no costume that may be worn on the street or in the house is so simple and fancy wrap or coat. The little black taffeta sleeveless coats are exceedingly smart with a lace waist having narrow ruffled sleeves. There are some severely plain jackets made of linen, suitable to be worn over a simple frock of washable silk or cotton. The frock show, it relieves the severeness of the tailored coat and the effect is much prettier than coat sleeves of three-quarter length. The sleeveless coat is, in reality, merely termed this because of its coat always being tucked into the skirt without sleeves. Very effective are the tailored sleeves applied in bands and strappings of silk. These new coats are made of voile, cloth, linen, fancy silk or cretonne, either separate or with a skirt of matching material.

The modish New York girl is now wearing an extremely smart costume in the morning and early afternoon. Her hat is the drooping brimmed sailor with a calico or straw band and cuffs that are worn at the most attractive part of the costume for they are the new ones—the wide turnover collar, which, if fastened to the blouse is put over the coat and the cuffs are attached to the blouse. The coat should always be worn on the street, to follow the correct style, and the only time the waist is displayed is at luncheon or indoors. These collars are fastened with a bar pin of some sort but are more often finished with a silk bow and ends tied loosely about the cravat of the blouse. The suits that are fashionable are strictly tailored. Most of the coats are made with the flat, close sleeves, and are double breasted. The skirts are preferably gored with the panel front.

The cashmere gowns are at this time receiving the favors for afternoon toilettes. Both cloth and cashmere dresses elaborately embroidered have been seen at the races. They are very dainty and the material being employed is embroidered in a polka dot or small figure with heavy embroidery trimming at the foot of the skirt and waist. There are no coats to match the skirts, for this would be a style too near the newest skirt and coat made, but an extra wrap of lawn or a short fancy scarf or cape jacket of silk in the exact shade of the gown is the correct accompaniment.

The afternoon or garden party frocks are more charming than ever, for this is the season of muslins, lawns, mulls and all the dainty materials that make up the dainty lingerie dresses. The sheer goods are made over a colored foundation whether they are of a color or of pure white. At a recent garden party a particularly attractive frock was seen. It was developed in neat gray silk net, worn over a princess foundation of rose-pink messaline and was trimmed with pearl gray lace. The sleeves, extremely long and narrow, were of net over pink tulle and ended in a deep cuff of cream lace. The collar was made with a robe of cream lace and where this ended was crossed a handsome piece of gray beaded net showing various shades of pink and green at intervals.

There is little to be said about the turn down collars of embroidered linen. They are still popular and there are many fluffy little bows to go with them. However, neckwear on the stock idea is gaining more favor especially during the warm weather. The unlined lace stocks that are a little higher in the sides than in the back and front are pretty and comfortable provided the point at the sides is not exaggerated high. The top is finished with a single and sometimes double frill of lace or net, of whichever the stock is made. The popularity of wide frills is steadily increasing and the ribbon ruche is a favorite to wear with foulard, gingham, batiste or linen. In fact, any one-piece morning frock, the ribbon is laid in pleats and tucked here and there to keep the place. This neck finish is tied with a rather small bow. The ruche of malines and other transparent stuffs have been described many times before, but I will not speak of them at this writing.

There are some very smart outing and yachting frocks that are especially interesting to the lover of sports. I have noticed one chic frock made of marine blue mohair and had trimmings of blue and cherry red striped taffeta. The skirt fitted the body and had a wide bias fold of silk. In the bodice the broad effect was given by two wide tucks running from shoulder to belt. The sailor collar was outlined with a wide bias fold of taffeta and the cuffs were set into good sized armholes. A removable dicker in front had a fold of silk across the middle. The last finishing touches were silk covered buttons which ornamented the collar, cuffs and top of the front gore, a scarf of silk tied in sailor's knot, and a red leather belt.

Bet Golf Balls; Arrested.

George Sterling and I. Ham, both of New York, bet a box of golf balls on a game they played at the Salisbury links, Garden City. Sterling recorded the wager on his score card. Ham won, Sterling handed over the golf balls. The fun began when William Brown, also of New York, had witnessed the whole transaction. When he saw Sterling give Ham the golf balls, he hurried off and made a charge against the pair of violating the new anti-gambling law. The men were arrested and taken before Justice Charles S. Gillens of Hempstead, who held them in \$500 each for trial on August 10.

RETIRED MATADOR A SAILOR.

Left Spain When He Lost Reputation as Bullfighter.

One man who has killed more bulls and probably seen more gore and death in the bull ring than any other man who has ever visited the Pacific coast is Senor Gaviao, a Spanish matador of distinction, now a common sailor on board the big Kosmos liner Alexandria, which arrived in port today.

Gaviao was signed at one of the South American ports, where for some time past he had been making his living as a longshoreman. Not pleased with the work, he quit to come north.

The man is past the prime of life, but still has the wretched muscle of the athlete and the quick, sure movement so necessary to the man whose occupation is to gamble daily with death.

There is said to be a romance about his quitting the ring in the way of a love affair, the man conceived for a high-born Spanish lady who rejected his advances. He is also reported to have quit the ring and his native land on account of losing his nerve at a critical time when killing an infuriated bull, which lay before him in a panic, thus losing his prestige. Gaviao maintains a silence over his exploits.—Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

FIVE MONTHS IN HOSPITAL.

Discharged Because Doctors Could Not Cure.

Levi P. Brockway, 8 Second Ave., Anoka, Minn., says: "After lying for five months in a hospital I was discharged as incurable, and given only six months to live. My heart was affected. I had smothering spells and sometimes fell unconscious. I got so I couldn't use my arms, my eyesight was impaired and the kidney secretions were badly disordered. I was completely worn out and discouraged when I began using Doan's Kidney Pills, but they went right to the cause of the trouble and did their work well. I have been feeling well ever since."

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

Martian Life Dying.

A sadder interest attaches to such existence; that it is, cosmically speaking, soon to pass away. To our eventual descendants life on Mars will no longer be something to scan and interpret. It will have passed beyond the hope of study or recall. Thus to us it takes on an added glamour from the fact that it has not long to last. For the process that brought it to its present pass must go on to the bitter end, until the last spark of Martian life goes out. The drying up of the planet is certain to proceed until its surface can support no life at all. Slowly but surely the life will be extinguished, the planet will roll a dead world through space, its evolutionary career forever ended.—The Century.

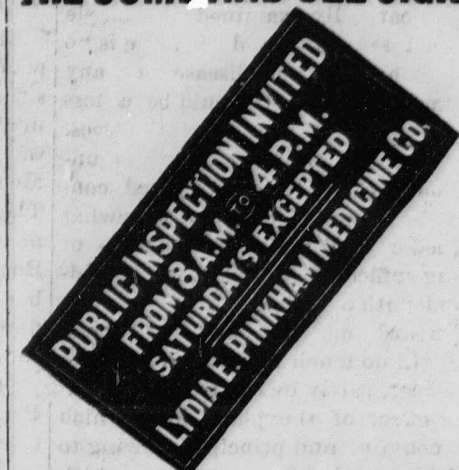
SHE COULD NOT WALK

For Months—Burning Humor on Ankles—Ointment Brought Relief—Eczema Yielded to Cuticura.

"I had eczema for over two years. I had two physicians, but they only gave me relief for a short time and I cannot enumerate the ointments and lotions I used to no purpose. My ankles were one mass of sores. The itching and burning were so intense that I could not sleep. I could not walk for nearly four months. One day my husband said I had better try the Cuticura Remedies. After using them three times I had the best night's rest in months unless I took an opiate. I used one set of Cuticura Soap, Ointment, and Pills, and my ankles healed in a short time. It is now a year since I used Cuticura, and there has been no return of the eczema. Mrs. David Brown, Locke, Ark., May 18 and July 13, 1907."

—Prof. Julius Kikendorfer, who is said to be a member of many European scientific and geological societies, says he will tunnel bored below the sea level from Italy before the King of Italy plans for the extinction of Vesuvius by gigantic the Mediterranean to the crater.

THE COME AND SEE SIGN



This sign is permanently attached to the front of the main building of the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Company, Lynn, Mass.

What Does This Sign Mean? It means that public inspection of the Laboratory and methods of doing business is honestly desired. It means that there is nothing about the business which is not "open and above-board."

It means that a permanent invitation is extended to anyone to come and verify any and all statements made in the advertisements of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Is it a purely vegetable compound made from roots and herbs—without drugs? Come and See.

Do the women of America continually use as much of it as we are told? Come and See.

Was there ever such a person as Lydia E. Pinkham, and is there any Mrs. Pinkham now to whom sick women are asked to write? Come and See.

Is the vast private correspondence with sick women conducted by women only, and are the letters kept strictly confidential? Come and See.

Have they really got letters from over one million, one hundred thousand women correspondents? Come and See.

Have they proof that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has cured thousands of these women? Come and See.

This advertisement is only for doubters. The great army of women who know from their own personal experience that no medicine in the world equals Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for female ills will still go on using and being benefited by it; but the poor doubting, suffering woman must, for her own sake, be taught confidence, for she also might just as well regain her health.

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.

DAISY MILK KILLER

Placed anywhere, inside and outside, kills all flies, mosquitoes, gnats, etc. Absolutely harmless to all animals. All dealers or send for free literature. Write to Harold Rose, 145 De Kalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

AGENTS WANTED

To sell lots in new county and towns in Texas. Low price, cash terms, liberal commission, free R. R. ticket and berth. Free business openings. This territory produced fruit that took \$2000 prize at the World's Fair, best quality, land on early, vegetable grow all winter. Superb climate, no better place for the home maker or investor. Describe your printed matter free. Write to E. L. Stratton, 295 Monmouth Block, Chicago, Ill.

WIDOWS' UNDER NEW LAW

PENSIONS by JOHN W. MORRIS, Washington, D. C.

M. N. U. NO. 33, 1908

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

Paxtine TOILET ANTISEPTIC

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, disinfecting and deodorizing 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 SENT FREE THE PAXTON TOILET CO., Boston, Mass.

A Perfect Protection From the Elements.

No Storm Sash Needed.

BIG FUEL SAVER

C. A. BLOHM

23-24 Mack Block, MILWAUKEE

PHONE MAIN 2963

The National Metal Weather Strip.

Write for full particulars.

TO-NIGHT

Best for the bowels and liver. They work while you sleep. All Druggists.

25c. 50c.

SHADE TREES.

Chas. E. Mason, Gladstone.
I have carefully examined the maple twig you sent me, and as there is no trace of any fungus disease nor any damage from insects it would be a loss of time and money to spray the trees. The slight growth of this season is unquestionably due to the physical condition of the soil, no doubt a somewhat deep bed of sand which is incapable of holding sufficient moisture for a considerable length of time.

Barnyard manure and hardwood ashes will do much towards remedying this defect, partly owing to the stimulating effect of the plant food which they contain, and principally owing to the ability of holding moisture which they impart to the soil. In addition to this, water can be applied once or twice a week when the weather is somewhat dry during May, June and July, and the ground is cultivated as soon as the surface is dry enough, there should be no trouble in growing thrifty maples even in this kind of soil. Anything which would stimulate growth in trees after the fore part of August would be of little help, and would be even injurious to the trees should the fall season happens to be short. Another way to successfully grow maples on this kind of soil would be to dig a hole 5 or 6 feet in diameter and 3 1/2 to 4 feet deep where the tree is to be planted, and to tramp in, basin like, a bed of some what stiff clay 5 or 6 inches deep. The beech requires less moisture than the maple, hence would be better adapted to this kind of soil, and the beech when growing in the open, makes quite an ornamental tree. The Red Oak would be still better, and its only fault is its slow growth. The want of its scarlet foliage during fall should be a valuable incentive however for planting the red oak, especially when considering that you will see the tree grow many years after you will have attended my funeral. The Norway pine would also be better adapted to such soils, but this tree has no value except for extensive grounds or as a background at the rear end of buildings and in connection with a few white birch which are equally well adapted to light sandy soils. In the front of dwellings or the foreground of ordinary lots, the Norway pine or other evergreen suggests too much the presence of an undertaker. The native Mountain Ash would also succeed better than the maple on such soils. It grows thrifter in the Upper Peninsula than anywhere else, and its beauty both early and late in the season ought to commend it to more extensive planting both in towns and on the grounds of farm dwellings. It can be had for the mere trouble of taking it up at the edge of forests, and is much more valuable than the European variety which is sold by tree agents. In the adornment of home grounds the question of taste must be governed by the question of soil and of site, and the beauty of the whole comes after all, not from rigid uniformity, but from a well balanced and carefully selected variety.

Sincerely yours,
LEO M. GEISMAR.

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 a 25¢ tooth brush, all for 25¢ at
STEWART'S PHARMACY.

PLENTY OF
COAL
ON HAND
Clean and Bright. Prompt Delivery.
I HAVE
GENUINE Pocahontas
CALL ME UP WHEN YOU WANT COAL.
C. W. DAVIS,
PHONE 7.

ANDERSON & HOLM

The economical housekeeper knows us well—we save her money.

Our line of Meats and all of the accessories that a meat market sells is the Best.

We serve you promptly and honestly; and you will find our prices the lowest to be had anywhere.

ANDERSON & HOLM

QUILL AND SHEARS

The gubernatorial paper chase in this peninsula is quite amusing to an outsider. Warner has the loudest and most alarming quartette, one paper at the Soo, one in Marquette, one in Menominee and one in Escanaba. These keep up a frightful din and lose no opportunity to slurr Warner's rivals. But it is noted that whenever Bradley has appeared he has awakened an undercurrent of enthusiasm that bodes ill for the strenuous governor who is promising all things to all men. Dr. Bradley was in Gladstone for an hour or two last Monday. He came unheralded and unexpected. There was, of course, no crowd to toss on high the ready cap in air, and he was met only by a few prominent citizens, among whom our physicians were foremost; but it is certain that he made scores of friends who will have something to say at the primaries. The bluff and bluster which the aforementioned four (4, count 'em) newspapers are putting up for Warner will have but little effect against the unassuming personality of the Man from Eaton Rapids. The Delta predicts that the peninsula will go for Bradley and that Delta county, though its leaders are tied to Warner, will turn out a stiff vote for the doctor. The rank and file know the difference between bluff and business. It is to be regretted that Dr. Bradley could not spend a few days among the people, but Michigan is a great state and he cannot shake hands with each of its millions. However, he will get in touch with a majority thereof, beyond a doubt.

A St. Joe, Mich., man put a 25 cent want ad in the paper asking for rain. The vigorous wind and rain storm that followed next day was felt all over southwestern Michigan.

One of the best things we know about the candidacy of Dr. Bradley for the governorship is the fact that it has the unqualified opposition of the Detroit News.—Houghton Gazette.

The Eleanor III, one of the Columbia yachting fleet, is being sought by the revenue cutter Tascorara, for violating port regulations at Milwaukee. The cutter will also patrol the Lipton cup race course this coming week. This is held off Chicago under the auspices of the yacht club.

The papers trying to reprove the greediness of Bradley are not very accurate with figures. They say that Bradley, adding two terms as governor to two as auditor, would serve eight years in state offices as against the six which the proposed third term would give the governor. But Warner has already served four years as secretary of state under Bliss, and four years as governor, a total of eight years. The sum of eight and two is ten, not six.

It is reported from Milwaukee that the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Company has purchased the Manistique & Northern Railroad. With the road added to its other lines, only a few miles of track need be laid to give the company a communication between Marquette and Manistique on its own right of way. It is said that the car ferry will be sold to other parties and cease running to Manistique.

The Manistique Harold has abandoned its schedule, and announced that for the present it will appear whenever conditions warrant an issue. This is a plight in which many a country paper has found itself; although few have made a formal announcement of the fact.

Upper peninsula people desiring to attend the state fair at Detroit this year will get a one-fare transportation rate by rail to St. Ignace and by boat from St. Ignace to Detroit. Judge L. C. Holden of the Soo has been handling the matter with the transportation companies for the last six weeks and he announces the above result. This granting of special rates means that a large number of people from the peninsula will attend the state fair. A prominent, and probably most widely known visitor will be Dan Patch.

Under the energetic management of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company, the development of Gwinn has proceeded with marvelous rapidity. Streets are being built, sewer and water systems installed, and public buildings, including a hotel, bank building and hospital, are under way. Scores of well appointed dwellings have been erected and others are planned. Now comes the announcement that work is to be started at once on a \$40,000 high school structure, with an assembly room seating over 300 students, a manual training department, baths for the students and an abundant provision of class rooms.

The Negaunee mines are again increasing their force of men, and it is expected that the number will be maintained through the winter. There are few, if any, idle miners in Negaunee or Ishpeming, but it was expected that the announcement of the increased forces at the Breitung properties will be the means of attracting men from other districts. Both miners and laborers have been in demand here for some time past. Many of the farmers have trouble getting men, and good wages have been offered for work in the

Personals

Mayor Perron and Supervisor Magnusson came up from Escanaba Friday to inspect the city flagpole. The county's pole at the courthouse was broken by a storm and is to be replaced.

N. J. Gormsen is working on the new rooms in the schoolhouse. Two laboratories are being fitted up on the third floor, giving room below for more classes.

The window display at Henke's Pharmacy has attracted some little attention. Mr. Mathey, who fills the prescriptions, has also blossomed out as a decorative artist and between applications will give free lectures to the passers-by on the mysterious initials.

Joseph Eaton is now the "popular grocer" as well as landlord. He has opened a store next the hotel, and can readily divide his time between both. His bar, which has been closed four months, will shortly be reopened.

Miss Ida Collins, of Minneapolis, is visiting her relatives in this vicinity.

CHEAP LOTS.

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

Lot 15	Block 44	Lot 9	Block 60
4	53	4	69
11	60	8	70
5	69	12	71
6	69	8	76
3	70	9	76
23	75	13	76
5	77	14	76
11	78	3	77
2	81	9	78
8	84	13	78
9	84	14	78
10	84	3	79
11	88	5	81
24	91	4	87
25	91	12	87
26	91	6	92
16	92	7	92
21	92	1	95
22	92	2	95
23	92	3	95
4	95	14	95
5	95	10	97
1	98	9	98
2	98	10	98
3	98	1	100
4	99	2	100
4	103	3	100
7	58	4	101
12	74	10	101
27	91	11	101
1	81	3	107
13	63	4	108
14	63		108

First publication August 8, 1908.
STATE OF MICHIGAN.

Twenty-fifth Judicial Circuit. In Chancery.

ANNA SARRASIN, Complainant,
vs.
HENRY SARRASIN, Defendant.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Delta, in Chancery, at Escanaba, on the 23rd day of 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 Cummsky & 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 successive weeks.

Dated this 30th day of July, A. D. 1908.
J. W. STONE,
Circuit Judge.

CUMMSKY & SPENCER,
Solicitors for Complainant. 25

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

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

Notice is hereby given that Thomas Goedert of Gladstone Mich., who on February 28th, 1886, made Homestead Entry No. 7388, Serial No. 0132, for n 1/2 of ne 1/4, section 2, Township 4 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 8th day of September, 1908.

Claimant names as witnesses:
Nels A. Froberg, Joseph A. Richard, Roy Thorbahn and Charles Froberg of Gladstone Mich.

JAMES J. DONOVAN,
Register. 22

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

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

Notice is hereby given that John Jones of Ogontz, Mich., who on March 28, 1901, made Homestead Entry No. 10128, Serial No. 0132 for n 1/2 of ne 1/4, section 18, Township 40 N., Range 20 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 8th day of September, 1908.

Claimant names as witnesses:
Ole Nelson, Henry Dansey, John Weiwrew and Max Constino of Ogontz, Mich.

JAMES J. DONOVAN,
Register. 22

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 Westrops of Cornell, Michigan, who on May 29, 1901, made Homestead Entry, No. 10191, Serial No. 0131, for Lot No. 1 and ne 1/4, of ne 1/4 section 32, Township 41 N., Range 23 W., Michigan Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final five year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Clerk of Circuit Court at Escanaba Michigan, on the 8th day of September, 1908.

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

JAMES J. DONOVAN,
Register. 22

Senator Isaac Stephenson and party started Tuesday afternoon from Swanzy on his annual fishing expedition down the Escanaba. Among them are Gov. Davidson and Geo. W. Peck, of Wisconsin.

Com. Legg has been in Escanaba this week conducting the teachers' examination. Forty-five applicants were entered.

Julius Vashaw attended the funeral of his brother-in-law, Exriel Demarse, at Negaunee last week.

Mrs. H. L. Bushnell of Menominee, who has been visiting Gladstone friends, returned home Wednesday.

James R. MacDonald was in the city Thursday in the interest of his candidacy for sheriff at the republican primaries September 1. Mr. MacDonald is an old resident of Escanaba who daily works at his trade of blacksmithing, and he asks for the labor vote. He has been canvassing the towns and thinks he will have a look-in anyway.

Mrs. J. E. Dickey arrived from Chicago last Friday to spend a few weeks with her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. McIntyre.

A son was born Friday, August 7, to Mr. and Mrs. Julius H. Vashaw.

Mrs. Barstar is effecting a considerable improvement in her residence on Wisconsin, as well as filling in the yard.

John Fontanna is putting a concrete walk before his house and the one adjoining that of Chris Larson.

Sheriff Aronson conducted three persons Wednesday to the hospital at Newberry; all having been adjudged subjects for treatment: M. Erickson, Joseph Winters, and Frank Andrews.

Henry Thompson last week purchased a new automobile, and has added extra runs accordingly to his schedules.

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Byers went in to Minneapolis Tue day returning Friday.

R. J. Hammel went to Iron Mountain Friday evening, and thence to Appleton, returning Tuesday.

Mrs. Thos. O'Connell and Walter returned Tuesday from Hibbing; with an addition to the family in the shape of a young parrot.

The Misses Minnie Loftus and Clara Nebel returned Tuesday from the Marquette normal, having received life certificates. Miss Ruth Lagerquist has also returned from Marquette, and will teach at Nahma.

Mrs. George Ramspeck and Miss Anna Corbett, of Escanaba are visiting Mrs. D. McCarthy for a few days.

The Lutheran sewing circle met Thursday with Mrs. Charles Brant.

W. A. Narraoog had business Wednesday in Escanaba.

R. A. Marsh of Princeton, Mich. has purchased Joseph Theriault's residence at South Gladstone. The deal was made yesterday through Elmer Beach & Co. Mr. Marsh will build a green house at South Gladstone and intends to start work on the plant about September 1.

Adolph De Gols bought a ticket for Antwerp at Swenson's Wednesday.

Andrew Marshall and family will return next week from Sister Bay, where they have been visiting his relatives.

Insect Powder, Bedbug Poison, Fly Paper, and other utilities for destroying such pests, at Stewart's Pharmacy. These insects spread disease; get rid of them. Our goods are guaranteed effective.

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Rood, Mesd. Harstad and Johnson and Miss Rood visited their friends here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Seelig, of Milwaukee, are the guests of Mrs. Weinig.

Charles Walz is spending the week at Maywood with his family; but will return before the scenery palls upon him.

Charles Werner, who has been the guest of T. D. Springer, returned to Minneapolis last Thursday. A party of friends gathered at the home to meet him the preceding evening.

Mr. Randall, who sells electric headlights, was in the city Friday. There are now twenty-five on the engines of this division; the oldest have been in use fifteen years.

Ald. Fulton has been in Garden during the past week on business.

M. Lewin made a trip through the iron country this week, visiting Princeton, and returned Thursday.

Miss Edith Legg is visiting friends at Manistique.

A son was born Sunday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Berg.

E. J. Willman returned Friday morning from his vacation in lower Michigan, to prepare for the opening of the school term.

H. R. Dotsch and J. E. Patton were in the city Friday afternoon.

Jonas Carlson, of Minneapolis has relieved Clayton Voorhis as agent of the Minneapolis Breving Co. Mr. Voorhis, who has held the agency for many years, has given it up, as settling up his other affairs here demands his full attention. Mr. Carlson will reside in Gladstone and do his best to extend the business.

Bertram Martin, of Manistique is visiting with his friend Mr. Alex. McIntyre of Eighth street.

LET IT BE REMEMBERED

That if you do not have that job of plumbing or sewer connections made right you will regret it later.

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 thicity, which is giving satisfaction.

Good work and best of material, fair and square treatment, are appreciated, I find, and you can do no better than to place your contracts with me.

H. J. KRUEGER,
CITY PLUMBER.

Headquarters for Plumbing,
Heating and Sheet Metal work.

712 DELTA AVENUE
PHONES: RESIDENCE, 105.
OFFICE, 260.

The Harbor

359 Delta Ave.

The BEST BOARD in the city.

Sample room fully stocked with the best—

WINES, LIQUORS and CIGARS of 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?

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 as the **EDISON**
Prices are from \$10.00 to \$300.00

EDISON RECORDS 35C. VICTOR RECORDS 60C.
VICTOR NEEDLES 10C PER 100.

ERICKSON & VON TELL
DRUGGISTS

We are doing good

work plumbing and sewer-ing. Ask our patrons. If you wish to have the convenience of sewer connections ask for our figures. We have shown others—we 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 COOPERAGE & 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.