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DON'T BOLT.

In almost every county in the state special efforts are being directed towards the defeat of certain republican candiwards which all the efforts of that organization are directed, and in some other counties republican candidates for are being hardest fought. In the state at large the election of the democratic candidate for the governor is the end in Michigan in order to accomplish the definite objects democrats have in view. the state at large should loyally com-

bine to prevent these incidents of party defeat. Too much is gained through united adherence to republican principles and republican policies to permit the disorganization of the party by defeat of such of its candidates as may become the individual targets of concentrated democratic fire. Do not permit it in this campaign.

NEW SCALES

J. T. Whybrew has put in at Delta and Eighth street an excellent set of platform scales for the benefit of himself and the general public. Farmers and others will find them very conveniently situated and can have their weighing done at all times. The foundation is of concrete, and the scales are accurate.

SQUARE JOE FORDNEY.

safe to say that when next they go a-The Delta has great respect for Joseph ductions of all lands all kept in hunting they will put themselves in the W. Fordney and with pleasnre reprints SWENSON BROS., just the right way and served care of an experienced woodsman who this bit from the Detroit News: can distinguish ferocious animals in the Fine Furniture, Undertaking, Upholto suit your taste. One thing to be said for Joseph W. dusk from the common barnyard bos. stered goods and Steamship Tickets. Fordney, republican candidate for con-My list of wines includes all the Mr. Nemo says that neither of your gress in the eighth district, and which Delta Avenue near Central. townsmen will experience any lasting best and I have fine old liquors can be said in the full spirit of fairness, ill-effects from their unusual experience THE GLADSTONE DELTA is that Mr. Fordney is not hard to find. that are venerable from age. and he smiles very broadly as he des-There are all sorts of trimmers and Job Printing Department is Equipped Tell Monsieur Potvin what it is cribes the countenances of the amateur to do every class of Printing. bushwhackers and dodgers applying for hunters when they edged carefully by and he will hand it to you. office in this state, and the size of the Corporation & Law Printing a Specialty his pet heifer after their rescue. office wanted makes no difference in this respect. Some of them take so much FRED ANDERSON. DEMOCRACY IN THE SOUTH. pains to conceal their opinions that it is An effort is being made to persuade doubtful if they could be induced to the working men of Michigan that their slap a mosquito with positiveness, but interests lie in the direction of a demo-PLENTY OF this is not the case with Fordney. cratic victory in the state and in the na--San Francisco Chronicle Disapproving, as it frequently does, tion just now. With this effort in mind that which Mr. Fordney advocates, it might be well to think for a moment The News still cannot refrain from of conditions in states that are possesed commending to other candidates his ON HAND of democratic government. It is notor-ROOSEVELT HOT SHOT. frankness and courage. In selecting of all kinds, at Lowest prices iously true that less has been accomp-Clean and Bright. Prompt him as its representative the eighth dislished in the way of labor legislation and Delivery. ----trict knows exactly what it is doing, that more privileges have been given to On Haskell. To Bryan. and The News can only wish that all Lime, Cement, Brick and Hair capital and to the employers of labor in Governor Haskell's utter unfit-In my judgment the measures I HAVE the other districts of the state had democratic states than in any other. ness for any public position of you advocate would be wholly inequal light at this juncture. **GENUINE** Pocahontas I keep a quantity in store effective in curing an evil, and Most states possessed of democratic adtrust or for association with any If we had more congressmen like at all times and am preministrations have refused to give even so far as they had any effect at man anxious to make an appeal Joseph Fordney we would be much betall would merely throw the entire the slightest protection to child labor, pared to furnish any on a moral issue to the American ter off politically. But this is not the business of the country into hopehave refused to pass laws limiting the CALL ME UP WHEN YOU WANT COAL. age of independent statesmen. people has been abundantly contractor. less and utter confusion. hours of labor, and have made their com-C. W. DAVIS, shown. mon wealths the territory in which hu-TEACHERS' EXAMINATION Wholesaler of man life and human toil counts for least, I put Mr. Taft's deeds against 44 PHONE 7 The regular teachers' examination for and where the command of the capitalist As an American citizen who your words. I ask that Mr. Taft Hay, Oats, Feed, Bran and his dollar is most arbitrary and most Delta County, will be held at the city prizes his Americanism and citibe judged by all his deeds, for he effective. There is nothing in the history hall in Escanaba commencing Thursday, and Middlings zenship far above any question wishes none of them forgotten. I of the democratic party or its accom-October 14, 1908, at 8:30 a.m. This Have of partisanship, I regard it as a ask that you be judged both by plishments to appeal for one moment to I deal in all these staples scandal and disgrace that Govexamination is open to all applicants for the sympathy or support of any Michigan the words you wish remembered and give you the right laboring man. ernor Haskell should be connectand by the words that seemingly second and third grade certificates. The quotations and least deed with the management of a nareading will be based on "The Raven" you and your party now desire to You Found lay in delivery. tional campaign. First Publication September 26, 1908. have forgotten. P. R. LEGG, DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR. Co. Oom. of Schools. J. T. WHYBREW U. S. Land Office at Marquette, Mich September 17, 1908. JACKSON WAS A PROTECTIONIST. City baggage and dray line. It? Notice is hereby given that Alexander Chabot Bryan. No American President, except Andrew Heavy teaming of all descriptions. of Maple Ridge, Mich., who on December 11, He talks in the morning and talks in THE YOUNG REPUBLICAN. Jackson, had the double experience of 1902, made Homestead Entry No. 10789, Serial the night. Phone 58 In a business sense the young voters seeing the war of the Revolution as a No. 0348, for N 1/2 of NW 1/4, Section 20, town He talks when he's wrong and he who have come forward since 1904 have boy soldier and the war of 1812 as a ship 43 N, range 22 W, Michigan Meridian, has If not, try P. W. Petertalks when he's right; more at stake than any other class in filed notice of intention to make final five major general. With the memories of He talks in the office and talks in the rendering a right decision. Their acyear proof, to establish claim to the land above his wounds and captivity, with the hall. described, before the clerk of the circuit court tive lives are ahead. They have more SAVE MONEY son at 725 Delta, memory of the two brothers who died He talks in the church and he talks at at Escanaba, Mich., on the 5th day of Novemyears to live, and are now laying the in the Revolution .with the undying the ball. ber, 1908. foundations of their business careers. He talks to the Senate and talks to the thought of the mother who nursed the just opposite you when you Claimant names as witnesses: National policies and conditions are of Timothy J. Curran of Lathrop, Mich , Reb-House, Continental soldiers until her death, with the highest consequence to them. Per-Your money draws three per ert Bridges and Napoleon Trombly of Rock, He talks to the people as poor common Mobile and New Orleans fresh in his baps they are farmers. If so, let them are up town. cent in the bank. It will draw Mich., Napoleon Primeau of Escanaba, Mich. souse: mind, Jackson wrote to Dr. Colman: ask the older generation how farmers many times the interest in coal JAMES J. DONOVAN, Heaven smiled upon us and gave us He talks to the press and he talks to fared under the last Democratic admin Most of you know that every-31 saved if you put it into a Register. the crowd. liberty and independence. That same istration. Let them take the market He talks and he talks with a voice long Providence has blessed us with the thing can be had here, just the reports of to-day and compare then means of national independence and and loud; with the prices that prevailed when Mr national defense. If we omit or refuse same as in Paris or New York; Like an old clapper mill he'll sound to ANDERSON & HOLM Bryan made his crusade for free silver to use the gifts which He has extended the end those who have not had this exand hurled defiance at President Cleve to us we deserve not the continuation And die disappointed for office and land because he stood by the gold of His blessings. He has filled our perience are requested to call on friend! mountains and our plains with minerstandard. At the same time Bryan de--John A. Joyce in Baltimore Amerials- with lead, iron and copper, and During the season, us and ask us a conundrum we nounced the Republican party for its given us a climate and soil for the can. protectionist as well as sound money growing of hemp and wool, These being cannot answer-if it has to do from now on, we shall position. Perhaps the first voter is to the grand materials of our national Roosevelt on Taft. with pleasant beverages from defense, they ought to have extended to handle engage in manufacturing or mining, as I hope and believe that all far them adequate and fair Protection, that wage-earner or otherwise. Does he far-off lands or domestic drinks. sighted citizens who wish to see our own manufactories and laborers want his American rate of wages and this country prosperous in matemay be placed on a fair competition with P. W. P. the industry he chooses reasonably pro-SEAL SHIP those of Europe, and that we may have rial things will support Mr. Taft, tected against foreign competition? If within our own country a supply of but above all I ask for support he does Mr. Bryan's leadership will those leading and important articles so for him because he stands for the HOT WATER HEATER essential to war. take him in the opposite direction .--moral uplift of the nation, be-60 YEARS' St. Louis Globe-Democrat. No brief document in our history ex-EXPERIENCE The advantages of even heat cause his deeds have made good cept the speech of Lincoln at Gettysand fuel economy are great, and OYSTERS his words, and because the poli-Henry Gassaway Davis, who was deburg is more famous than Jackson's the cost will soon be saved. Let cles to which he is committed are feated with Parker four years ago, is letter to Colman. It is the classic, the of immeasurable consequence me give you figures Now. wiser as well as older. He says he epitome of Protection, and has been read alike to the honor and interest of sees no hope for the Democracy, and by thousands who never read a book or the whole American people. thinks Parker is again wasting valu-H.J. KRUEGER pamphlet. - Ronald Ringwalt in the able time in making speeches .- St. TRADE MARKS Bulletin of the American Iron and You remember them, the Louis Globe-Democrat. Bryan, we learn from a Democratic COPYRIGHTS &C. Steel Association." City Plumber. ng a sketch contemporary, is giving the East a good and description may delicious ones, kept in 712 DELTA AVE. It is interesting to note to how great ascertain our opinion is communica-n is probably patentable. Communica-ictly confidential. HANDBOOK on Patents scare. Bryan's scares, however, never MERCHANTS, ATTENTION. hurt anybody but Bryan.-Philadelphia an extent Governor Hughes is com-Wanted by the Marble Safety Axe sanitary steel cans. They ough Munn & Co. receive to charge, in the manding the support of Democrats in Press. Company, several hundred shipping New York State .- Springfield Republi-Scientific American. are now in. Mr. Taft mays that he stands on his cases. We can use Dry Goods, Boot ce 25 Cents Can. RAVELERS record. No particular credit to Taft and Shoe, or Hardware Boxes steadily. illustrated weekly. scientific journal. aths, \$1. Sold by all in that. Anybody would be glad to If you have a surplus, call us up and Anyway, Mr. Taft never tried to **ANDERSON & HOLM** steal Mr. Bryan's government ownerstand on the kind of record he has .-- tell us what you have. It will pay bet-MUNN & CO. 36 1 Broadway. New York ship raiment .-- Omaha Bee. I ter han burning them. tf

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SPECIAL

I have added to my working force at the Gladstone Bakery, and can now furnish any quantity desired of the most desirable baked goods.

FRED WOHL

Pleasant Nights

Comes to him who gets his inspiration at

819 Delta Ave.

Here you will find the best pro-

MORE HUNTERS The Delta's Isabella correspondent savs:

John Ohman, ex-alderman of Gladstone, and Mr. Jonas Carlson, who represents in your city a large "brasserie" of Minneapolis, had rather a remarkable experience here last week. They came here on a hunting trip and brought with them a large equipment of heavy amperience, but it must have been harrowing in the extreme. Mr. Nemo, one of our prosperous farmers, was going to his barn at some distance from his house, just on the edge of the woods, to give his cattle an early bait, just before daylight last Saturday morning, when he

heard an agonized shriek apparently preceeding from the woods near by. Mr. Nemo is a very humane man and he at Happy Days and Nemo is a very humane man and he at once dropped his own business and investigated the outcries that were now filling the atmosphere. In a few moments he learned that the clamor came from two frightened citizens up a tree and that a yearling heifer grazing near by was the cause of their terror. He had some difficulty in inducing them to descend, and from their actions it appeared that they must have passed most of the night in their uncomfortable roost. They were nearly paralyzed with fear and by the constrained position they had held so long. Mr. Nemo took them to his home and gave them the best of care. After a day's recuperation they were enabled to return to Gladstone last Monday. It is

CAMPAIGN RALLY

Hon. H. Olin Young, our congressman, will speak in the Gladstone theatre Thursday evening, October 15. He dates. In many counties the election of has represented the twelfth district ably and independent- democratic sheriffs is the purpose toly in congress for the past six years, and held a prominent place in the deliberations of that body. Congressman Young will discuss the issues of the present campaign and probate judge and prosecuting attorney munition considering that the deer sea- set forth the standpoint of the Republican party and its son will not open for a month yet. They claims to continuation in the administration, with a clearness for which he is noted. He will be accompanied view. Other candidates and other purby prominent citizens of Escanaba, who will also speak poses will be seemingly deserted in on subjects of interest in the campaign. Congressman Young is an able and fearless thinker, and every one in- Republicans in counties, districts and in terested in this fall's campaign should make it a point to turn out and hear him.







Topeka Capital



CATTLE-Market lower; butchers steers, good to choice, 4.25@5.00; medium to good, 3.25@3.75; heifers, medium to good, 3.50@ 4.25; common to fair, 2.75@3.25; cows, good to choice, 3.00@3.50; fair to good, 2.50@2.85; canners, 1.25@1.75; cutters, 2.00@2.50; buils, good to choice, 3.00@3.50; bologna bulls, common to fair, 2.40@2.90; feeders, 3.25@ 3.75; stockers, 2.75@3.25. Milkers and springers, choice heavy cows, good demand at 35.00@45.00; all common unsalable, ex-cept canners. cept canners.

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1	city. Capt. Erb was shot dead by Mrs.	6 991 2.20 3 bulls. 980 2.	.75
1	Beisel, during a quarrel over domestic	1 770 2.25 1 bull. 1000 3.	.00
1	affairs.	1 650 3.25 2 bulls, 1130 3.	.15
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1	fession, she heard an exchange of angry	2195 \$3.00 4172 \$8.	.50
1	words on the second floor and on going	42 107 6.50	
I	up the stairs found Erb beating his wife.		6.25
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Whether Mrs. Beisel had the revolver with her at the time or ran into her bedroom and got it was not disclosed. According to her story as related to the officials on the case, Erb turned from 5.00. CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 7.—Cattle—Receipts about 20,000; market weak to 10e lower; beeves, 3.40@7.35; Texans, 3.30@4.75; west-erners, 3.15@5.75; stockers and feeders, 2.60 @4.60; cows and heifers, 1.60@5.35; calves, 6.00@8.25. Hogs—Receipts about 24,000; market 10e lower; lixth. 5.75@6.50; mixed, 5.85@6.65; heavy, 5.90@6.70; rough, 5.90@ 6.15; good to choice heavy, 6.15@6.670; pigs, 3.25@5.50; bulk of sales, 6.10@6.40. Sheep— Receipts about 24,000; market steady to strong; native, 2.50@4.50; western, 2.65@ 4.50; yearlings, 4.50@5.10; lambs, 4.25@6.50; western, 4.25@6.50. CUDAHY, Wis., Oct. 7.—Receipts, 2000 hogs, Market 10e lower, Mixed packing, 5.75@6.15; poor to good heavy packing, 5.90 @6.30; medium and butchers, 6.20@6.40; select packing and shipping, 6.25@6.70; fair to good light, 5.65@6.20; pigs and rough, 4.00@5.65. Representative sales: 58 hogs, average 242 at 5.85; 62 hogs, average 228 at 6.15; 11 hogs, average 232 at 5.75; 63 hogs, average 281 at 6.20; 48 hogs, average 263 at 6.60; 86 hogs, average 154 at 5.80; 71 hogs, average 171 at 6.00; 67 hogs, average 184 at 6.10; 73 hogs, average 193 at 6.15. MILWAUKEE HAY MARKET. CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 7.-Cattle-Receipts

always met old associates and warm friends. With several of these he passed a pleasant hour, returning home early, apparently as well as he had been for months past, although he remarked to a friend during the evening that he had not been feeling as well as usual, but that he thought he was much better and remarked that he did not intend to miss meeting his friends each evening in William G. Rohlfing was a native of Osnabrueck, Germany, where he was born December 17, 1830. He was al-ways proud of the fact that the great composer and musician, Beethoven, and himself were born upon the same day of the same nonth. His father, Chris-

Mrs. J. Ellen Foster. clubwoman. has ohilanthropist and lawyer, been placed by the Republican national com-mittee in charge of the women's cam-paign bureau in New York. It is said that Mrs. Foster may take the stump for tian Rohlfing, was a leading piano manu-facturer of his native town and the son

his native town, and in January, 1852. took passage at Bremen for the United States, making the journey to Baltimore in a sailing vessel in sixty-five days. In that city he entered the employ of Weiss In 1855 h



WHEAT CROP IS LARGE.

Supply in United States Will Last About Twenty-three Years if Estimates Are Near Correct WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 6.-The completely over the general situation. national conservation commission has caused the first comprehensive attempt

TAKE TIMBER CENSUS

Estimates as to the amount of stand-ing timber in the United States range all the way from 822,862,000,-000 to 2,000,000,000 board feet, a difference of more than 1,000,000,000,000

other points of interest.

thorities in the country. The census is expected to give an acurate basis for computing how long our imber supplies will last. The concensus of opinion is that the present annual con-sumption of wood is about 100,000,000,- Representatives of Calumet & Hecla Government Report, in Estimating Pro-duction on October 1 Places Yield that. A leading authority has placed it as high as 150,000,000,000 board feet Assuming a stumpage of 1,400,000,000, 000 board feet an annual use of 100,000, 000,000 board feet and neglecting growth in the calculation, the exhaustion of our timber supply is indicated in fourteen years, and assuming the same use and stand, with an annual growth of 40,000,-000,000 feet, a supply for twenty-three years is indicated.

previous campaigns but this tributed to various state laws of the sub-ject. The Republicans, however, he said. yould have money enough to carry them

me to come over and lunch or dine with him two or three weeks ago, but the du-ties of my position have made it impos-sible for me to come until now. We went

"On his authority as well as from my own knowledge, I can say most positivethat the relations between him and at a census of the standing timber in the United States ever undertaken. Mr. Hitchcock are of the closest and most friendly character, that Mr. Hitch-

cock has his entire confidence and that the President heartily approves of the manner in which Mr. Hitchcock is managing the campaign and I may add, the President is entirely confident of the result.'

cause it is said Mrs. Katherine Beizel, Mrs. Erb's sister, had repudiated an al-leged confession the police say she made through the campaign. Treasurer Sheldon of the Republican national committee, after his luncheon with the President, gave out the follow-ing statement: "The President asked late last night in which she admitted having killed her brother-in-law. The killing at "Red Gables," his country home near here, late last night, of Capt. Erb, trusted lieutenant and con-fidential man of Israel W. Durham, former leader of the local Republican or ganization, caused a sensation in this city. Capt. Erb was shot dead by Mrs.

WOULD HOLD UP VOTES.

his wife and started to attack her, and, fearing for her life, she pointed the re-volver at him and fired. She emptied every bullet in the chamber into Erb's body, and he staggered and fell in his

Glen Riddle, Pa. This was done be-

was made foreman of the piano factory of Louis Stirn in the same city. Later he moved to Norfolk, Va., where, with two brothers-in-raw, Daniel and August Stirn, he started a plano manufacturing business. This was discontinued when the war between the states broke out, at which time Mr. Rohlfing returned to Baltimore and accepted a responsible position with William Knabe & Co., re-maining there until 1878, when he came to Milwaukee.

Native of Germany.

learned the trade in his father's factory. He received a liberal school education in

niano makers, and in

the future.

Comes to Milwaukee.

Arriving in Milwaukee he engaged at once in the piano trade on his own account, opening a large music store here count, opening a large music store here and continuing in the business at variouz places in the city, until his death. Dur-ing those years Mr. Rohlfing was Mil-waukee agent for some of the leading science in the United Store pianos in the United States. In later years his sons were connected in the business with their father under several firm names, the latest firm being the Rohlfing Piano company. For more than ten years the senior Rohlfing was treasurer and an active member of the Milwaukee Musical society, and in 1886 he was chairman of the financial committee which managed the great saengerfest in this city. He was a life member of the Musical society. He was also a director of the Deutscher Gesellschaft, a member of the Deutscher club, and active in sev-eral other societies. He was a man of most genial traits, a remarkably happy disposition, and was a warm friend and companion of many men considerably younger than himself, who enjoyed his

On September 27, 1855, Mr. Rohlfing was united in marriage to Miss Emma Stirn, sister of his early employer in Baltimore. His wife and seven children survive him. The sons are Charles William, Jr., Herman and George Rohling, associated at various times in busi-ness with the father. There are also two daughters.

FRENCH LICK IS HIT

Indiana Supreme and Appellate Courts Deal Hard Blows to Tom Taggart's Hotel Company.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 7 .- Progress towards putting the French Lick Hotel company, of which Thomas Taggart is the head, and the West Baden Hotel company, which is owned by Lee in St. Malo, was a three masted schoon-Sinclair, oue of business by forfeiting er, registered 147 tons net and was their charters was made for the state when the appellate court denied a petition for rehearing in the suits to forfeit the charters of the two companies.

Another blow was suffered by the French Lick gamblers when the supremo court reversed the decision of Judge Bus kirk in the Orange county circuit court in quashing the indictments against per sons charged with having visited gambling house near French Lick." The supreme and appellate courts, coming to-gether in their decisions, hit the gambling games at French Lick hard.

Mammoth Tobacco Farm.

On the largest tobacco farm in the world, a 25,000-acre affair, near Amsterdam. Ga., is grown about a third of all the Sumatra tobacco used for cigar wrap-pers in the United States.

A Record Honeymoon.

M. and Mme. Eugene Gruard have started upon the last lap of their honeymoon. The Gruard honeymoon began twelve years ago. On their wedding day

duction on October 1, Places Yield at 659,030,000 Bushels.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 7 .-The corn crop condition on October 1 was 77.8 per cent., spring wheat quality 88.1 per cent., total production of spring wheat was indicated as 233,090,000 bushels, the yield per acre averaging 13.2 bushels, combined production, spring and winter wheat, indicated as about 659,030,000 bushels of 89.4 per cent. quality, and the oat crop quality was S1.3 per cent., the production being 789,161,000 bushels, with yield per acre

averaging 24.9 bushels. These were the salient features of the department of agriculture crop report is-

The corn condition is against 79.40 last month, 78 on October 1, last year and a ten year average on October 1 of 79.7. The average yield of spring wheat is against a final estimate of 13.2 bushels in 1907 and a six year average on Oc-tober 1, of 79.7. The average yield of spring wheat is against a final estimate of 13.2 bushels in 1907, and a six year average of 13.8, the total production being against the final estimate of 224,-645,000 in 1907, and quality of SS.8 in 1907 and six year average of 85.9.

The final estimate of average yield of oats per acre in 1907 was 23.7 bushel and ten-year average of 29.8, the total 1907 yield being 754,443,000 and quality 77 last year and 86.1 for ten years. Last year's combined production of all wheat year's was 634,087,000 bushels and 89.9 in quality.

25 FISHERMEN DROWN.

Go Down with Schooner Off Grand Banks -Captain Rescued by Losing His Reason.

ST. PIERRE, Miquelon, Oct. 7 .-Twenty-five men were drowned as the result of the foundering of the French fishing schooner Juanita on the grand banks last week. The sole survivor, the captain of the vessel, who managed to cling to some planks for several hours, was brought here today. He has lost his reason. The disaster occurred during a heavy gale. The Juanita, owned

"VET" HAS CONSCIENCE,

built at Liverpool in 1897.

Returns \$1172 Pension Money to Which He Was Not Entitled, to Gov-

ernment Coffers.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 7 .-After having drawn for years a pension to which he was not entitled, an unnamed veteran of the Civil war has just returned to the United States government the sum of \$1172 to be added to the ever-growing "conscience fund." Commissioner of Pensions Vespasian Warner related this remarkable case of stricken conscience to President Roosevelt yesterday, but refused to divulge the name, not even disclosing it to the United States treasurer in whose hands the money was placed.

Odorless Lamp Wicks.

twelve years ago. On their wedding day the two started from Paris to walk around the world, and having traversed not smell bad when burning.

MAKES NEW EXPLOSIVE

Government Seeks Relief from Powder Trust by Establishing Plant with Large Capacity.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 6.-Reease from the high charges of the pow der trust is promised through the operation of the government powder factory at Picatinny, N. J.

Brig.-Gen. Crozier, chief of the ordance bureau, is just back from an inspection of the plant, which has a ca-bacity of 1000 pounds a day. He found fit in a satisfactory condition, and this first experiment of the war department in the manufacture of powder for the fighting force may yet lead to the estabof numerous government fac tories for the manufacture of ammuni-

The powder that is being turned out at Picatinny is the new pyrocellulose but as it is necessary to dry the ex-plosive thoroughly before it can be used, none of it has been tried yet. Chemical and laboratory tests, however, have disclosed the fact that the powder is of as high standard as any ever used in the service.

SONG NOT SOLOMON'S?

St. Louis Pastor Says Political Critic Penned Famous Poem to Expose Profligacy.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 6 .- That the song of Solomon was not written by Solomon at all, but was a political campaign document penned by some skill-ful poet of the time with the object of exposing the profligacy of the Israelitish king, was the startling declaration of Rev. W. C. Bitting, pastor of the Sec-ond Baptist church, in an address before the Baptist Ministerial association. sailing the generally accepted new idea that the song was written by Solomon and refers to the mystical marriage of the church and Christ, Dr. Bitting argued that it is a beautiful love story aimed to rebuke the evils rampant at Solomon's court, and was written by a political critic. This critic, said the pastor, shows the plaintive sorrow of a Shukamita wave of northern Dalacting Shulamite woman of northern Palestine crying for her beloved and trying to escape the attempted enforced luxury of court life for the sake of her mountains and shepherd lover.

Woman's Place in Medicine.

The Englishwoman is making great headway in the medical profession. There is no tenable ground for barring the skilled woman from any of the honors or privileges of the profession. It is better to give cordially what she de-mands than to wait till she takes what she deserves, and thus renders the with-holder ridiculous.—Nation.

Umbrellas Are Ancient.

Recent investigations show that the umbrella is undoubtedly of high antiqui-

Want Power of Osceola Company Restrained by Court.

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 6.-A bill in equity was filed in the United States circuit court here today by representatives of the Calumet and Hecla Mining

company, asking that A. S. Bigelow and H. M. Hyams, respectively president and manager of the Osceola Mining company, be restrained from interfering with the rights of the Calumet company in vot-ing stock of the Osceola company, which it holds, at an adjourned Osceola meeting next month. By a recent United State court decision in Michigan, the Calumet company is permitted to hold this stock amounting to 22,601 shares, and the Calumet company desires to vote it on October 10. The circuit court today issued an order of notice for a hear-

ing on October 8. MONTANA MINES OPEN.

All Plants in Red Lodge District, Except Bear Creek, Have Resumed Operations.

RED LODGE, Mont., Oct. 6 .- All of the coal mines in this district, except the Bear Creek mines, resumed operations yesterday with increased forces. About 3000 men returned to work. Local dissensions have arisen at Bear Creek.

MILLIONS TO ENTERTAIN.

Park and Circus Managers Form a \$32, 000,000 Syndicate.

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 6 .- That the managers of twenty-two of the largest parks and circuses in the country have formed a syndicate controlling \$32,000,-000 worth of park and circus property was the statement made here by Elwood Salsbury, manager of Luna park, upon his return from Chicago, where the park managers have been in secret sesthe sion a week. The syndicate's nominal capital at this time is \$300,000. Before next May it will be increased to mil-lions. The concern probably will be known as the American Association of Park Managers.

TO PUT VAUDEVILLE IN PULPIT.

Preacher Will Do Handcuff Act to Draw Crowd.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 6 .- Rev. Charles E. Campbell, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Taylorville, has decided to add vaudeville to his Sunday evening service in the hope of draw-ing a larger attendance. In the local newspapers he announced that on next Sunday evening before the sermon the pastor would perform the famous hand-cuff act. With a heavy steel chain he will allow anyone in the audience to bind both wrists and fasten the chain secure-ly with a padlock, and he promises to celease himself in ten minutes

vis, the author playwright, had been broken into and three valuable horses stolen. The occurrence is aggravating to Mr. Davis because of the fact that

only a few weeks ago he was appointed a deputy sheriff of Westchester county. the news being spread far and wide and giving rise to considerable comment of good-naturedly, humorous character.

RIVALS WEATHER MAN.

Mrs. Eva Smith Wilkins Thinks Gotham Prognosticator Might Make Better Guesses.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.-Trimly attired in a modish gown of white, Mrs. Eva Smith Wilkins of Syracuse, N. Y., went into active competition with the weather bureau today from the roof of the lofty Hotel Gotham.

"Last night I said there would be no rain and there has been none, despite the predictions of the government server that there would be," she s server that there would be," she said, proudly. "The day before I said it would be fair and it was fair, although the government report bespoke increascloudiness.

ing cloudiness. "What will the weather be tomorrow in New York? Really I'm in doubt yet. You see it is hard to read the signs day. His majesty (with a sweep of the hand towards the sun), has spoken to me but once today and the ocean makes a difference too. I may tell you later

a difference too. A sub-in the day." Mrs. Wilkins says she studied the clouds scientifically, and interprets the signs God puts in the heavens. She wants to go to Washington and meet the chief weather prophet to see if he is not give her a job. will not give her a job.



National Wrapping Machine Company of Los Angeles Will Establish Plant in Wisconsin.

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Oct. 7 .-[Special.]-The National Wrapping Machine company of Los Angeles, Cal., with a capital stock of \$100,000, has been chartered under the laws of West Virginia. The chief works of the company will be in Wisconsin, probably in Ra-cine. The incorporators of the new com-pany are J. C. Meacham of Racine, Wis.; F. H. Merrill of Pasadena, Cal.; J. M. Patterson, Ernest Breese and E. Burr of Los Angeles. The bulk of the stock has been disposed of.

THROWS EGGS AT EVANGELIST.

Crowd Is Angered When His Promised "Disclosures" Are Not Made.

MONMOUTH, Ill., Oct. 7 .- William Thompson, said to have been a Catholic priest at one time, who has been conlucting a series of evangelistic meetings here, advertised to deliver a lecture on "Priests. Women, Confessional; or Why Priests Should Wed." An immense audience greeted the man. However, senational features were omitted. Mr. Thompson was guarded to his boarding house by the police, but a large number of men and boys followed and hurled eggs at him.

Food Frauds and Science.

It has been for many years notorious that modern chemistry has been prostituted to the service of adulteration. May not an appeal be made to the more conscientious professors of one of the greatest of modern sciences, and may they not be asked to bring their learning and their proficiency into the field for the assistance of honesty and fair dealing?-London Times.

To Polish Copper.

When there is no time to polish the copper in the regular way, an emergency

MILWAUKEE HAY MARKET.

hill wAOKEE hAI MARKEI. Choice timothy hay, 11.50@12.00; No. 1 timothy hay, 10.50@11.00; No. 2 timothy hay, 9.00@10.00; clover and mixed, 7.50@ 9.00; choice Kansas and Nebraska prairie. 9.50@10.00; No. 1 prairie, 9.00@9.25; No. 2 prairie, 8.00@8.50; Wisconsin marsh feeding, 6.50@7.00; packing hay, 5.50@6.00; rye, straw, 6.00@6550; oats straw, 6.25@6.50.

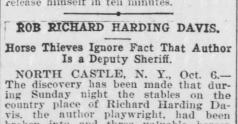
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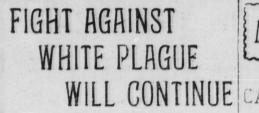
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Advertise in this paper, and make your wants known to your home people.

Advertise in Your Home Paper.





INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS CALLS ATTENTION OF GOVERNMENT TO QUICK ACTION.

LEGISLATION IS NECESSARY.

President Roosevelt Surprises Delegates by Attending Closing Session and

Giving Parting Greeting.

DOCTORS AS BRAVE AS SOLDIERS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 3 .- "I feel that no gathering could take place fraught with greater hope for the welfare of the people at large than this assemblage."

This was President Roosevelt's parting greeting to the delegates to the Sixth Triennial International Congress on Tuberculosis which finally adjourned today to meet in Rome, taly, in 1911. The President had not been expected to attend the congress and his appearance was greeted with tremendous applause. The President thanked the delegates on behalf of the nation for what they had dene and were doing to stamp out the great white plague. "You have come here," said the Presi

dent, "to combat what on the whole is the most terrible scourge of all through-out the world. The chance to control that disease lies in the work of just such men as those who are assembled here.

As Heroic as Soldiers.

The President declared that medical scientists have shown just as much heroism in the fight against tuberculosis as ever was shown by a soldier on the field of battle. He declared that in no other manifestation of human activity have the results been quite so far reaching as in the ability to grapple with disease.

Just before the congress was brought to a close, a number of important resolutions were adopted, the most notabl of which places the congress on record in favor of recognizing the possibility the possibility of the possibility of infection of human beings by bovine tuberculosis. The resolution declares that preventive measures should be con-tinued against bovine tuberculosis.

To Prevent Conveyance.

"The utmost efforts should be contin**ued**," says the resolution,, "in the strug-gle against tuberculosis to prevent the conveyance from man to man of tuberculosis infection as the most important source of the disease." Another important resolution calls the

attention of state and central govern-ments to the importance of proper laws for the obligatory notification to the pub all cases of tuberculosis.

To Regulate Factories.

The congress also indorsed legislation for the regulation of factories and work shops, the abolition of premature and in jurious labor of women and childre and the securing of sanitary dwelling: to increase the resisting power of a com



eaid Blaine. called out."

for Hazing.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 3 .- Wild with

his revolver and fired at a University of

Illinois student, with whom the mayor

had been having a hand-to-hand combat. The executive's aim was wild and

the student, one of a large party engaged "hazing freshmen, escaped unscratched. "I will shoot to kill the next time," cald Blaine. "The militia ought to be

The gun play was one of the features of a melee between the sophomore band and the local police, resulting in the ar-rest of five students—L. B. Smith of Chi-

cago, E. M. Benton, E. A. Stroud, H. A. Tupper and G. Wilcox-who were fined

themselves in any way. Congressman Nicholas Longworth, ad-

CLASS OF 1912. Stupid, slily sophs sneak before the snappy, stylish, strong, stanch and up-to-date class of 1912. You are advertised by your friends, primarily yours, 1912.

concealing their features, several huskies of the class of 1911 sallied forth in the

later evening and began their work of

HOLD PAPER AUCTION.

Fifteen Hundred Tons Sold in New York

at Prices of \$2 and \$2.01 a

Hundred.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 .- Fifteen hun-

dred tons of 10,000 tons of print paper

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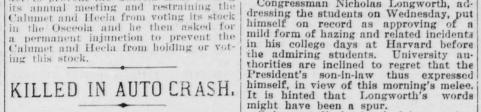
tion.

Grand Rapids Judge Dismisses Complaints Against Mining Company for Alleged Violation of Law.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Oct. 3 .-Judge Knappen in the United States rage, Mayor Blaine of Champaign drew ourt here today handed down an opin-

court nera today manded down an opin-ion in the long drawn out case of Albert S. Bigelow, president of the Osceola Consolidated Mining company against the Calumet and Hecla Mining company and against the Calumet and Hecla com-pany and the Osceola company, joint de-fendants, stating it as his opinion that the dila of complaint should be disfendants, stating it as ins opinion that the bills of complaint should be dis-missed. The Osceola company, which was cited for contempt of court, 4s found not guilty in the opinion of Judge Knap-pen. This is a victory for the Calumet and Hecla. The defendants are award-

The case was begun by Bigelow to orevent the Calumet and Hecla from roting stock which they hold in the Ossola company, Mr. Bigelow claiming hat for the Calumet and Hecla to hold his stock and vote it was a clear vio-ation of the Sherman anti-trust law. secured a temporary restraining orer to prevent the Osceola from holding annual meeting and restraining th Calumet and Hecla from voting its stock in the Osceola and he then asked for a permanent injunction to prevent the Calumet and Hecla from holding or voting this stock.



Two Residents of Detroit Fatally Injured When Machine Collides with Street Car.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 2.-Paul B. feys, a commission merchant who was njured last night in the automobile ac eident in which Mrs. Albert Bemer of Kalamazoo, was killed, died today. Fey-and Mrs. Bemer were driving down Jef ferson avenue in an automobile with L. H. Turnbull and Mrs. Emma Emeteric of Kalamazoo, when the machine col-lided with a street car. Turnbull and Mrs. Emeterio escaped with bruises.

FOR MICHIGAN CANAL.

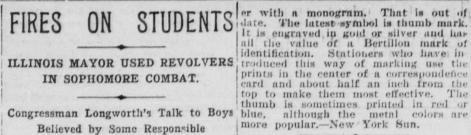
Six Cities Unite in Movement to Construct Waterway Between Lakes Michigan and Huron.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Sept. 30.-To project a canal to connect Lakes Michigan and Huron at Grand Haven and Saginaw, the Grand-Saginaw Valley Deep Water association was organ-ized yesterday by delegates from six cities along the route of the proposed waterway. Delegates were appointed to attend the convention of the National lic health authorities and registration of Deep Waterways association in Chicago next week.

MICHIGAN GIRL TO BE COUNTESS.

Miss Hazeltine of Grand Rapids Will Wed German Diplomat.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Sept. 30.-Announcement is made of the engage-



HELEN GOULD HIS IDOL

WEBSTER (N. Y.) FARMER WOULD MARRY MILLIONAIRESS.

Committed to Asylum After Trying to Form Company to Make "Corn-Preventing Stockings and shoes."

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Oct. 3 .-After he had been prevented from sending a telegram to George J. Gould, in which he announced his intentions of Reper and G. Wilcox—who were fined in the Champaign police court today by Magistrate Rogerson, after they had entered pleas of guilty to disorderly conduct and resisting officers.
The mayor, censured by some, says that President James asked the authorities to arrest all students misconducting themselves in any way. sane at Buffalo.

Post, according to stories he has been telling here for the past few weeks, has been annoying the Gould family aplenty during the past few years. He has during the past few years. He has spent much of his time since his arrival here, three weeks ago, raising stock subscriptions to a corporation for the manufacture of "Post's corn-preventing stock-ings and shoes," and yesterday the list President's son-in-law thus expressed himself, in view of this morning's melee. It is hinted that Longworth's words might have been a spur. Only sporadic haxing had been under-gone by the freshmen, but this morning many first-year men were "ducked" in the boneyard stream, a custom rigorously and sternly forbidden by the faculty.

the boneyard stream, a custom rigorously and sternly forbidden by the faculty. Masked, the "sophs" pursued their oc-cupation until the mayor and the police descended on them. Gould, and when she sees he t and she'll fall in love with me at once." Yesterday Post called at the home of Maurice Fox, a barber, and demanded the payment of a \$10,000 stock subdescended on them. An insulting proclamation, posted by the freshmen, is declared to have caused the outbreak. The "proc" read: scription, saying that he intended going to New York at once. His arrest followed.

YIELD 1911. Bone-headed, babbling, boozy, bow-legged, beany, bums, beaten by the brainy boundful. CLASS OF 1912. COURT FAILS TO AGREE.

Facts in Southern Pacific and Oregon 8 California Railways Certified to Supreme Tribunal.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 3.-Sophomores resented the imputation. Judges Gilbert Morrow and Ross of In fighting togs and with black masks the United States circuit court of appeals today announced that they were unable to agree in the matter of the injunction sought by the Southern Pacific and Oregon & California railways as to the fixing of freight rates on lumber by the interstate commerce commission. The facts involved, including the right of the interstate commerce commission to establish and alter freight rates, will be certified to the supreme court of the United States. It is expected that a lecision will be rendered within sixty days.

advertised to be sold here today were CONGRESS ENDS WORK.

Successful Showing of Progress in Reclamation.





A WESTERN CANADA WHEAT FIELD.

Canadian correspondence:

have emigrated from the United Statesassigned to travel through the great wheat provinces of the Dominion West to discover just what the conditions were there. and how the many thousands of American farmers in this "Eldorado of Wheat" were prospering.

This was my fourth journey through Manitoba, Saskatchewap and Alberta. I ican farmers who left the States to make new homes for themselves in these provinces last year-and in different words, of the editor quoted above:

Imagine first of all, a train of forty-ton have some idea of this year's production Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

200,000 cars to carry the grain production of these provinces alone this autumn. If a person were standing at one point,

and this "grain train" passed him at the rate of twenty miles an hour, he would

year. Under ordinary conditions the new "What are the settlers of Western settler makes a living during his first year. Canada-and most of all the farmers who He builds himself a cabin or a rude board home, and if he has not much capital of doing this year?" I was asked by the his own he works a part of his time for editor of one of our big American maga- his neighbors, for work is always plenty zines a short time ago, by which I was and wages good. The second year, however, he has in his own grain. It is a common saying throughout Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta that "the settler makes a good living the first year, builds himself a good home the second, and is ndependent the third."

Until I had become thoroughly acquainted with these thousands of my people who followed close upon the 60,000 good Amer- have emigrated to Western Canada, and with the conditions now existing among them, I was inclined to believe with other hundreds of thousands of Americans that this was how I answered the question Canada's wheat lands were considerably overestimated. There are a large number of land companies in the United cars 1,454 miles in length-a train, in States whose promoters very much disother words, which would reach from like to see good American farmers taking New York City to Denver, or from the up land in Canada when they have vast Canadian border through the States of tracts of their own to dispose of. One North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Kan- of the "stories" frequently seen in Amersas, Oklahoma and Texas, and for 250 | ican papers is that the good homestead miles down into old Mexico, and you will land, or free land, of the Dominion is already taken up. Millions of acres of the of grain in the three great provinces of best land in the world are now open to American settlers in Manitoba, Saskatche-In other words, it will take more than wan and Alberta, and these acres are offered to them absolutely free, with taxes so low, after they have gained possession, that they may almost be count-

ed as nothing. To-day three great railroads stretch have to remain in that one spot for just across Western Canada, and within a few

The prices paid were several Meeting of Irrigation Board Closes After

munity to tuberculosis and other dis-cases; the establishment of playgrounds as a factor in the prevention of tuber culosis and instruction in personal and school hygiene in schools for the pro fessional training of teachers.

SCHEDULE FOR FLEET. Ships Will Leave Manila December 1,

Arriving in New York February 22.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 3.-The 1, arrive at Colombo, December 15, stay there six days and then depart for Suez, which it is scheduled to reach on Janu ary 5. The ships will pass through the canal and coal at Port Said as expedithe month of January and a few days chine. early in February in the Mediterranean two or three vessels going each to Ville-franche, Marseilles, Genoa, Leghorn, Malta, Algiers, Athens, Naples, Negro Bay, Morocco, and Gibraltar, the whole fleet leaving the latter place February 6, heing exchanged to arrive in the United being scheduled to arrive in the United States on February 22.

TUG MASTERS BLAMED.

Loss of 111 Lives on Pacific Coast Is Placed on Heads of Those Towing Wrecked Boat.

SAN FRANSCISCO, Cal., Oct. 3 .-During the official inquiry into the wreck of the ship Star of Bengal, direct charges of cowardice and desertion were made against F. Farrar and P. Hamilton, masters of the cannery tugs, Hallie Gage and Kayak, which were towing the vessel when the wreck occurred. Capt. Nicholas Wagner, Mate Victor Johnson and several members of the crew testi fied before a federal inspector that the blame for the loss of the vessel and 111 lives rested upon the towboat captains. Capt. Wagner has been directed to swear to his charges before the supervising inspector at Washington. The ac-cused towboat captains will then be prosecuted for manslaughter.

GOODWIN IS DIVORCED.

Actor Obtains Decree from Maxine El liot, Famous Stage Beauty, at Reno, Nev.

RENO, Nev., Oct. 3 .- Nat C. Goodwin, the actor, has been granted a di vorce from his wife, Maxine Elliott, or the ground of desertion. The suit was undefended. Mrs. Goodwin denied the report that she was to marry a young Philadelphian of a wealthy and widely known family as soon as Goodwin got a divorce.

Good Taste.

Good taste is that subtle little some thing, that ultimate finesse of feeling which governs the conduct of those who possess it. It springs from a good heart, and reaches its fullest development when coupled with knowledge and the artistic temperament.--Woman Worker.

-It is stated that the building of a large new electric power station in Lapland is shortly to be taken in hand. Either the Norr or Soderland falls will The power available is estimated at 88.000-horsepower.

nt of Miss Fannie Dickinson Hazeltine of Grand Rapids, daughter of Dr. C. S. Hazeltine, former consul at Milan, to Count Adolph Montgelas of Munich. Germany. Count Montgelas is first sec etary of the German embassy at Tokio and met Miss Hazeltine there when she as a guest of Ambassador O'Brien. The redding is to be solemnized in Grand Rapids in December.

Court Throws Out Machine Vote. MENOMINEE, Mich., Oct. 2.-Be

cause a voting machine was used in the itinerary of the return home from Ma- first precinct of Spalding township, Atnila of the battleship fleet was an- torney Charles Line and not Fred Hagnila of the battleship fleet was an-torney Charles Line and not red Hag-nounced at the navy department today. The fleet will leave Manila on December 1, arrive at Colombo, December 15, stay ity of 116 in Spalding, where a voting machine was used. The defeated candidate brought the matter before the supreme court, which today threw out he vote registered by the Spalding ma-

Exciting Cruise in Open Launch.

MARQUETTE, Mich., Sept. 30 .-[Special.]-Percy Kimball, the 15-yearold son of Charles A. Kimball, keeper of the lighthouse on the point here pent several hours in an open laund when a high sea was running. Percy started out in a gasoline launch and the engine balked. He tried to row the raft to shore, but an oar snapped and he was compelled to scull the heavy to allow him to land. When he reached shore he was nine miles from home.

To Convert Marsh Into Ranch. SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., Oct. 3. The I. Stephenson company purchased Friday 40,000 acres of hardwood of the Upper Peninsula Land company. While the consideration is not given out, it reaches six figures. The timber is to be Chicago capitalists connected ut soon. with the stockyards are negotiating for the purchase of a tract of 100,000 acres of swamp land near Seney, which is to be drained and converted into the largest cattle ranch in the state.

Once Owned City of Hancock Site. CALUMET Mich. Oct. 3 .- Mrs. Nelson Giguere of Hancock, aged 91 years, died Friday morning of old age. She was one of the four original property owners of the site of the city of Hanock. Born at Quebec in 1817 she came o Grand Rapids, Wis., sixty-eight years go, but was a resident of Hancock for he last forty-seven years. She was one of the oldest residents of northern Mich-

Held for Trial by Court.

igan.

HOUGHTON, Mich., Oct. 3.-[Spe-ial.]-George E. Hamilton was last cial.]-George E. Hamilton was last night held for trial in circuit court to answer the charge of sending Sheriff August Beck an infernal machine in Ju Bail was fixed at \$10,000. Hami ton's examination was conducted yester day, witnesses from Duluth and Virgin-ia, Minn., and Iron River, Wis., testify-ing against the accused man.

Asks Damages from Railroad. IRON MOUNTAIN, Mich., Oct. 1.-[Special.]—Alleging that an engine spark was responsible for fire which destroyed his home and barns, Antonio Ozello, a farmer living four miles north of Iron Mountain, has brought suit against the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad He asks damages in the sum

of \$5600.

-Oysters thrive best in water containing less than 4 per cent. of salt.

points below those realized at the sale of 1000 tons two weeks ago, fifty car-loads of twenty tons each being taken at \$2 per hundred weight, and twenty five carloads going at \$2.01. There were only two bidders. It had been announced The sixteenth National Irrigation conthat the company offering the paper re-served the right to reject all bids under \$2. J. Norris, chairman of the commit-the served in the second in the sec paper, but the paper company declined to entertain such a bid. The remaining 8500 tons will be offered for sale on October 17.

MONTREAL 1S CHOSEN.

Canadian City Gets Next Meeting of League of American Municipalities -Milwaukee Loses Out.

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 3 .- After decid ing to meet next year in Montreal and having arranged a new set of officers to serve for the ensuing year, the League of American Municipalities adjourned its annual convention here yesterday. The following officers were selected:

President-Silas Cook, mayor of East St ouis, Ill

Louis, Ill. Secretary-treasurer-John MacVicar of Des Moines. Vice presidents-David E. Heineman of Detroit, William G. Taylor of Wilmington, Del.; L. A. Laporte, Montreal; P. J. Du-vant of Savannah, Ga.

Montreal was selected only after a spirited contest with Milwaukee. The final vote was 18 to 17 and on motion of Mayor Rose of Milwaukee the vote for Montreal was made unanimous.

STILL FIGHTING MOROS.

Manila Gets Belated Report of Clash Between Scouts and Outlaws-

Nine Killed in Scrap.

MANILA, Oct. 3.-A belated report received today from the Island of Mindano tells of a battle between scouts and outlaw Moros in which more than a dozen casualties occurred.

An outpost company of scouts was at-tacked on Keithley road by a band of fifty Moros. In the first sudden on-slaught, one of the scouts was killed and two were wounded. The company rallied, however, driving off the superior force with a loss of nine natives killed and several wounded.

FORMER BROKER FAILS.

Charles A. Weare of Chicago Has Assets of \$500 and Liabilities of \$1,000,000.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 3 .- Charles A. Weare, a member of the former broker-

Weare, a member of the former broker age firm of P. B. Weare & Co., today filed a petition in bankruptey, scheduling assets of \$500, and liabilities of over \$1,000,000. The petition was filed both as an individual and as a member of the firm. heavy.

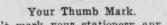
Both Looking for Him.

The strange" advanced toward the door. Mrs. O'foole stood in the door way with a rough stick in her left hand way with a rodgh stick in her left hand and a frown on her brow. "Good morning," said the stranger po-litely. "I'm looking for Mr. O'Toole." "So'm I,' said Mrs. O'Toole, shifting her club over to her other hand.—Every-

the firm.

body's Magazine.

-Great Britain has the longest coast line of any of the countries of Europe.



tee on paper of the American Newspa-per Publishers' association, was present prepared to bid \$1.92 for 2000 tons of from the western states a broad view of the progress of irrigation in other nations. That an international irrigation congress will be held at some one of the South American capitals in 1910 is now fairly assured although the matter will not be determined until the congress meets in 1909. LIVES IN "HORSE" CAR

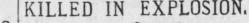
> St. Louis Hermit Fined for Having "Frame" Residence, but Judge Refuses to Issue Writ.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 3 .- The right of Joe Custer, known as "the street car hermit," to live in a decrepit horse car at 232 Wren avenue, has been sus-tained by Police Judge Pollard. Custer has been fined \$100 for "maintaining a frame residence within the fire lines." When the city building department asked for an execution on the fine today, Judge Pollard visited the dence" and then refused to issue the writ. Custer for many years lived in a house built almost entirely of glass at Twenty-first and Wash streets.

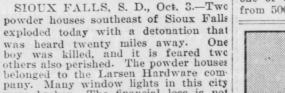


Stop in Philippines.

ry has finally decided not to send any men here and to maintain a practical quarantine on the ships during the stay here. Admiral Sperry discussed the question with Gov.-Gen. Smith and the above action was determined upon. There are still several new cases of cholera daily and it was decided that it would be safest and best not to take any chances of its spreading to the fleet. The officers will be allowed brief shore liber



Detonation of Sioux Falls (S. D.) Powder Houses Blowing Up Heard Twenty Miles Away.

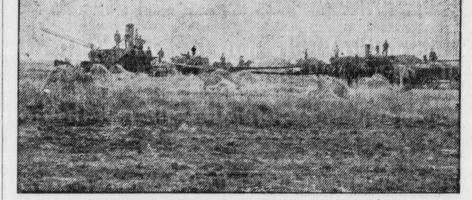


RECOVER 7000 BODIES.

BOMBAY, Oct. 3 .- Upwards of 7000 oodies already have been extricated by the health department of Hyderabad, and the belief prevails that the total death roll resulting from the floods that devastated the Hyderabad and Deccan districts a week ago will exceed all pre-vious estimates

Domestic Superstition.

Your Thumb Mark. Don't mark your stationery any long-pot is the sign of a coming gift.



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THRESHING WHEAT IN SOUTHERN ALBERTA

three days and three nights to see the miles on each side of these roads the end of it.

show what the settlers of Western Canada have raised this year in the way of grain. Never in the history of any country has there been a more prosperous year for farmers than the present one in the Dominion West. So enormous has been 20,000 to 60,000 bushels. the grain production that nearly 25,000, 000 pounds of binder twine were required

for the crops. Oats this season have gone as high as one hundred bushels to the acre, while over large areas of country the average has been as high as eighty and ninety bushels. The wheat yield has been as high as fifty bushels to the acre, and from figures already in it is believed that the total will show an average yield of between twenty and twenty-five bushels to the acre throughout the

It is difficult for one to understand just what Western Canada means to the farmer until he takes at least one trip through that country. As yet the vast grain lands of the three western provinces, with an area large enough to support the population of a nation, have

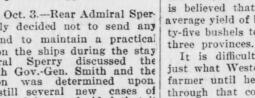
great part of the population of settlers It would carry past him more than live. Beyond these narrow belts are 100,000,000 bushels of the best wheat in millions of acres of the best land in the the world, 120,000,000 bushels of oats and world and it is safe to say that within 20,000,000 bushels of barley, for these ten years it will be almost entirely taken figures, according to very best estimates up-and American farmers will occupy a that can be given at the present time, great portion of it. No farmer in this country has to carry his crops far, for every few miles along the railroads towns or stations are laid out, and at every place there is a huge elevator, and sometimes several of them, each holding from

> A few paragraphs back, I made the statement that many American land companies are trying to give the impression that the free homestead lands of the Dominion are about gone. To show how ridiculous this is, I will give the figures which have been secured through W. J. Kennedy, of the Department of Immigration, who has made an exhaustive investigation of this subject. According to the results of his investigation there are at the present time more than 100,-000 free homesteads already surveyed and awaiting settlers, and in addition to those there are vast tracts of the best land in the world which have not yet been surveyed, and which will be

And from my long experience in the hardly been scratched. In other words, it Dominion West, I confidently believe that may truthfully be said that the tremen- during the next two years nearly all of dous production of these provinces to-day these homesteads wil have been taken up is that of a few pioneers. Last year by good American farmers-the farmers sixty thousand of the best farmers in from our own States who are making the United States took up new homes | Western Canada what it is to-day. Years for themselves there, and from the sta- ago the best advice in the world was, tistics of the past two or three years each "Young man, go West." To-day it has one of these settlers will be harvesting changed in a small way. Now it is: from 500 to 2,000 bushels of grain next "Young man, go to Western Canada."

homesteaded.

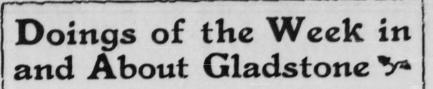
WHEAT-STACKING SCENE ON THE CANADIAN NORTHERN RAILWAY.



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

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Work is progressing steadily on the new veneering mill, north and east of the cooperage mill. The building is to be one story high, 95x256 feet, and its foundations are now being poured. The walls, with good weather, will be up next Saturday. In the veneer process, as it is to be operated, the logs will be hauled from the pond and cooked for twenty-four hours in large concrete vats, whose walls are already ten feet high, then passed through the mill and cut into veneers. These will quickly be dried in a special kiln, and loaded into cars, ready for the market. About seventy men will be employed by this mill. Although there has been a slight steady ing year. increase for years in the population, the new mill is the first addition to Glada big thing and should be seen to be ap- Mrs. Johnson's sister, Mrs. P. J. Baker. hearing. He speaks at Escanaba the preciated fully.

Green and white was very much in Reynolds came into Gladstone this before and after the match with Manis- here. tique. The superior vigor and rapidity score of 28 in the first half. The visitors making trips half loaded. rallied in the second part of the game, and kept back the Gladstone team, defeating two attempts to score, although one more touchdown was made. The return match will be played at Manistique on the seventeenth of this month.

16 inch Hemlock wood, full cord \$2.75 16 inch Maple and Birch mill wood \$1.75 furnace; bruising his hip, cutting his per single cord, \$5.00 per full cord delivered to any part of the City. Call up C. W. Davis, phone 7. 40

The clash of resounding arms is now heard from the axe factory. With duck and partridges in season and deer but a ing just west of the Soo, the forward month off; all the stories, and promises. trucks of the baggage leaving first, and and inventions, and plans of a year past others following. The passengers were are beginning to assume large shape, and shaken up but no one was injured. The the armaments are being furnished up delegates to the senatorial convention for a grand time. An editorial rate card were on 86, and the convention was de-

There has been some criticism of the The city council met September 29 to make up the appropriation bill. The council is that it has reached the bottom and S. schools requested \$12,000, as in 1905 and of the purse. The city would in any The Escanaba board of public works

1906, the pay-roll of teachers having in- event have to pay for grading and for reported to the council Thursday night creased \$800 with the growth of the the intersections; the farther expend- their researches as to artesian wells schools, the bonded indebtedness requiriture necessary would be about \$14 per for a water supply. Green Bay has a ing \$490 more interest, and repairs \$305. lot. The position of an alderman is well giving four million gallons a day, The school board has prepared to econonever appreciated by anyone who is not with others supplementary. At Depere mize \$400 on contingent expenses. The informed as to the city's finances. It is there are five wells. The cost of a fire department requires \$3,000 this pleasant to make great improvements, twelve inch bore is estimated at \$4.20 a year, of which \$500 goes for new hose. but when the appropriations are to be foot, ten inch at \$3.25 and eight inch at Upon the streets, three thousand dollars drawn up and spread on the tax roll, \$2.40. It is claimed that it would be will be expended next year instead of enthusiasm dies out. two thousand. Six hundred dollars will

be devoted to the cemetery fund, for Thursday evening, and adjournment was taken until Monday.

Congressman Young, who is making a campaign tour of the peninsula, will come up next Thursday night from Escanaba with prominent citizens of that place, and deliver an address here. Manager Hubbell has donated the opera house for the purpose. Congressman Young spoke here two years ago; and the Republicans of Gladstone should turn out and give him a large audience. Johnson, of Iron Mountain, arrived in He is a forceful speaker and a clear reastone's industries for a long time. It is the city Thursday and are the guests of soner, and his speech will be well worth The Mutual Transit freighter S. C. following evening.

A general re-registration of voters is evidence in Gladstone Friday and Sat- week, and during the remainder of the necessary this year in cities, and it will urday and the best of feeling prevailed season, will probably make regular trips be necessary for every elector in Gladstone to go to the polling place the pre-The coal boats are not carrying full vious Saturday and register if he wishes of Gladstone's play was a revelation to loads now. It is difficult for the large to have a vote this fall. The presidential Manistique; Gladstone running up a ones to get a cargo below, and they are year, being the one when most interest prevails, is selected as the one when the

Alterations are being made in the registration books must be opened anew arrangements at The Hub, to give more to avoid cumbering them with old names. R. S. Hubbell returned Thursday

morning from a trip to Chicago, and has assumed the management of the Glad-Charles Yeomans fell Monday from stone theatre.

> The military team went up Friday afternoon against the formidable high school team, and the latter scored four touchdowns, a total of 22 to 0. The school if it continues its practise, should be well toward the head in the peninsula, as is earnestly hoped by the local rooters. The game commenced at 4:00, and the last few minutes of play were almost in the dark.

hunting Sunday. One duck returned sons is the country were rich enough to with them to which Fred laid no claim.

O. L. Mertz and C. D. Mason returned council for its action on the matter of Saturday morning from the meeting of paving Voorhis Avenue. The council the K. of P. grand lodge at Kalamazoo. fully appreciates the situation and the Mr. Mertz was the delegate representing improvement is very desirable. But Gladstone Lodge, 163, and the lieutenthere has never before been a precedent ant for years an active member of the of the city's bearing half the cost of pav- grand lodge, attended in the interests of ing a street on which lots front; and if his own candidacy for the post of grand it is done now, it must always be done outer guard. Although his ambition in future. It is always a difficult course failed of success, it met with encouragto resist appropriating from the city's ing support, and he will doubtless be in general fund what should be done by the field next year with greater strength. special assessment, and much pressure is Ira G. Curry of Owosso, was elected brought to induce consent. But the grand chancellor, and W. E. Hampton most powerful motive impelling the succeeded himself as grand K. of R.

necessary to drill one thousand feet deep, No quorum of the council was present at Escanaba, to secure a good flow.

> The gate receipts at last Saturday's game were about forty-five dollars, and the team's expenses until then lacked but a little of this. With good attendance during the season, it should be possible not only to play even, but cover one or two old items for which the money was lacking.

There is some disagreement as to the nunting this fall. Some think it is very good, and that a sportsman has no difficulty in filling his bag; others that birds are too far apart. It may depend somewhat on the skill of the hunter.

A. E. Neff and H. B. Laing returned Friday morning, much elated as a result of a visit to the scene of exploration on the range.

Mrs. L. E. Folsom died Wednesday at Newberry. Mr. Folsom left for there the following day, returning Friday evening with the remains.

GROWTH OF WEALTH PER CAPITA.

Doctrine that the Poor Are Growing Poorer Shown to Be False.

(From the Los Angeles Times.) United States held \$1,138,576. This was a poor country then compared with now. The amount was only an average time. That amount of average economy

was very small, Now the people of this country have is an average for the whole population of this time of over \$42. The actual depositors have an average of \$429 to Sam Bushnell and Fred Bendure went their credit. In 1820 only 8,685 per-



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Grapes "	
Crab Apples, peck	250
Cranberries, quart	10
Peaches, basket	356
Pears, bushel	\$1.7
Apples, nice eating, peo	k. 35
Watermelons	28
Celery, bunch	5
Onions, peck	30
Rutabagas, peck	20

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will shortly be published, showing the layed for some time. It was late before respective amounts of venison necessary the track was cleared.

to entitle the donor to the honorable Otto H. Fowle, of Sault Ste. Marie, his aim."

A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. to recognition were first. and Mrs. Charles Howard.

to visit for a week her relatives in Minn- Oct. 16. eapolis.

with several Chicago men which in- They have done it. volves 100,000 acres of swamp land in the vicinity of Seney, which may be used for grazing on a vast scale is pendsaid Secretary F. J. Merriam of the evening, "Most of the settlers are locasouthern Michigan."-Soo News.

stock of

mention of "a thorough sportsman" "a was nominated unanimously Monday to zealous descendant of Nimrod" and "a be senator from the thirtieth. The congentleman whose inbred spirit of court- vention was the most peaceful seen for esy and generosity is only rivalled by his many years. Mr. Fowle's candidacy was, skill in woodcraft and the accuracy of however, the only one that was announced, and the claims of Chippewa county

water supply, and two hundred to the

park fund. A total expenditure for the

schools of \$12,000, Throop Judgment

fund, \$1300; and an estimated income

of \$8,500 from saloons and \$9,500 by

taxation direct to raise \$18,000 for the

The supervisors meet next Monday to

Miss Theresa Bjorkman and Mrs. Carl

counter space which had become

necessary. The racks are rearranged to

a scaffolding while working on the

An engine was derailed on the branch

No. 8 jumped the track Monday morn-

forehead, and spraining his wrist.

Thursday at Matthews' Spur.

the rear of the store.

provide the appropriations for the com-

general administration of the city.

The ladies of the Presbyterian church

Mrs.O.V. Kurker left Tuesday evening will hold a social at Wasa Hall, Friday,

J. A. Stewart has painted his store Forty thousand acres of hardwood anew and the effect is remarkable. The morning. He was a member of Arbutus in Marquette county was sold last week | building stands out like a bright, particby the Upper Peninsula Land company ular star. The neighbors, to be in line, to the I. Stephenson company and a deal will be compelled to do likewise. Later.

An example of persecuted genius took place at Kipling Monday night, when a youth who had "barked" for a vaudeing. "We are disposing of considerable ville undertook to put his experience to land to people in the upper peninsula," use before the footlights. His audience evening for St. Paul. where the latter was small, but enthusiastic; and as a will enter the hospital for treatment Upper Peninsula Land company last grocery was not far distant they made up in accuracy of aim what they lacked John Olson, Thursday, Oct. 1. ting in Chippewa county. While most in charity. The unfortunate artist, after of them are foreigners of the more intel- | singing "I'm afraid to go home in the ligent class we are doing a satisfactory dark" was driven to that extreme by business with American farmers from the eggs of Kipling, and his flight was precipitate.

Sam, however is of the opinion that a springless and reliable shotgun would be a valuable asset to a hunter.

W. A. Narracong returned Wednesday from Denver, much encouraged as a result of his trip. Win shows evidences of a rapid recovery in the western air, and the timely action prevented his disease from taking a deep hold.

Albert Olson who recently left for Denver, died there Monday of typhoid fever, the third attack he had suffered. He leaves a widow and three children. The funeral will be held in Denver tomorrow camp, M. W. A.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Louin Rogers September 28

Dan Call went out Thursday and procured a bird to bear witness to his prow-

Dr. and Mrs. Bjorkman leave Sunday A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs.

H. W. Ludwig, an expert on gun machinery, arrived this week from Hartford, Conn. to take charge for a time of the rifling machinery of the Marble Safety Axe company, and get the work of turning out the Game Getters under headway. where you live

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Empson returned to the city this morning after a month,s absence.

Hayden Blair leaves tonight for Minneapolis, and thence for Seattle to work.

S. Goldstein returned Wednesday

norning from Chicago. Mrs. Amanda Adams died Sunday at Central Lake, Mich; aged forty-seven, from cancer. She leaves five children, Norman, John, Ida, Irene, and Roy Kee.

The body was brought here Wednesday morning, and the funeral held from the residence of her brother-in-law, D. N. Kee.

Mrs. Della Martin and Miss Mae Grills spent Friday in Escanaba.

Charles Green is out again, after an attack of illness which kept him in this week.

Mrs. Goldstein and Miss Goldstein made a trip to Escanaba Thursday. The Detroit News Monday contained a pictne of Rev. A. R. Johns, of Wyandotte, well known here, and stated that there is a probability of his acceptance of the pulpit at Flint, a considerably larger charge.

Capt. P. L. Burt made a trip to Garth today.

W. H. Freeland has been ill this week with neuralgia.

there are 8,588,811.

have a savings hank account

When James Buchanan, the last Democratic President in a long line, went into office, there was about \$100,-000,000 in the savings banks of the United States. By 1870, after fighting out the great war, the people, under Republican rule for twenty years, Lad \$550,000,000 in the savings banks. When seat in 1883, the savings of the people the savings had doubled again. So there it is. In 1820 there were have a savings bank account. Now

savings were 12 cents per capita; now they are over \$42. That the poor grow poorer and the rich richer in this country is as true

as any other Populistic notion.

Director of Sage Fund.

John M. Glenn, chief officer of the Russell Sage foundation, has an annual income of \$400,000 at his disposal for humanitarian purposes. The object of the institution is the improvement of social and living conditions, and it has been endowed by Mrs. Russell Sage with \$10,000,000. The foundation, which has headquarters in New York, does not attempt to

Requires that your policies be in comthe next Democratic President took his panies which have stood, and more important, had passed the billion point. By 1898 will stand financially solvent, come what may. The best company is that therefore only about 8,000 people rich enough to which has a substantial reserve of assets there are over 8,000,000. In 1820 the which are panic-proof, which is conservatively and honestly managed, no less for the pub-

lic's protection than its own, and which exercises extreme care in selecting the risks which its agents are allowed to assume for it. Your policy will be all in companies of such character and stability if you

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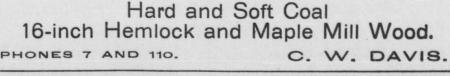
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is rather to discover so far as possible the cause of poverty and ignorance. When this is established, a practical remedy will be sought and applied. Mr. Glenn, who is about fifty years old, is a member of an old Baltimore family that has been prominent in that

but his tastes ran to sociology, and for with charity work.

JOHN M. GLENN relieve individual needs. Its function

city for many years. He was graduated in law and practiced for awhile,

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Fring laughter and law, loat standard and streamer From bastions upsprung. Oh, when you are gray Dream yet, for the dreamer Forever is young! -Agnes Lee.

-0-0-The Story of a City Club.

I am going to tell the story now of a club which we formed of seventy fami- If there is no entertainment for the evenlies, in the hope of mending for our-ings and holidays placed within the selves the unsociability of city life-be- means-price and accessibility-of the cause for five and twenty years, more or great mass of city inhabitants, the men less, we succeeded. It began in times will inevitably gravitate to the saloon, which are prehistoric to most of the which, as the late Bishop Potter very readers now, the years before the war. As it happened, it began in another Sunday school from that of which I was speaking—a school of two teachers and wo scholars. The two teachers and the four fathers and mothers of the two children knew each other well, and they agreed to make this club or society. methods and purposes and in practice from any other society which I ever heard of. It had not much of a constitution, but you might say the Golden "We united Rule was the constitution. to help each other in any want of body, soul and mind; and we promised to ask help as readily as we offered it." Be-ginning with a dozen of us who made this promise, the little club grew until there were seventy families in it-families of all sorts of people. Generally speaking, they lived near each other. They had a little hall at disposal for meetings which they could use whenever they wanted to. It became in a way a sort of clubroom. But they had no rules or regulations, quired money, but this was in every case contributed for that special purpose. In a force for preventing inebriety and dispractice there came to be a meeting almost every night in the week. But this might be a meeting of two or of two hundred. The club grew to such proportions that it had an officer, whom you would call a minister. But he had no authority, and I do not think that he kept any record. Only he gave most of his time to its affairs, while the rest of us gave more or less time, as might

once for all that loneliness of city life. towns and smaller cities throughout the For instance, the members got in the country. habit of calling on each other Sunday afternoon. The men were at home then, the women were apt to be at home, and for those seventy families there ended a large city, in which no one ever crosses the threshold except the purents and their children, the butcher and the

"We ask help as readily as we offer it." That, as I said, was the statement of the ten-line constitution. It gave an interesting variety to the religious service which we had every Sunday evening. This service was led by one or another of the members. I used, myself, to conduct it the first Sunday evening in month. Somewhere in the midst

and recreation centers for children is making for the moral, as well as the physical and mental improvement of the young, but it will be an entirely new idea to most persons, and one difficult at soul saving.

It is the experience of observing men, whose interests carry them among all classes in all parts of this country, that in large cities like New York, where much low-priced entertainment and recreation are placed within easy reach of the population, the percentage of drunkenness in public has decreased in the last decade fully 40 per cent., but such is the fact, and it is not hard to account for it.

truly stated, has become a recreation and a social center for the poor man. And once in the saloon it is inevitable that more or less heavy drinking will follow. On the other hand, offer to these saloon frequenters the moving picture the nutritive value of various foods to show, a baseball game, Dreamland, Luna justify the attempt to make the best agreed to make this club or society. It park, or the attractions of other demo-was not to be a church. It differed in eratic seaside and city entertainments in them more popular. It sounds absurd to which New York is so prolific, and a large proportion of them, as has been proved by investigation, will forsake the vorce, and disease, but it is a truth that saloon. No class appreciates the killing rivalry of cheap amusement enterprises better than the brewers, the volume of whose business is now seriously interfered with, although not designedly, by amusement purveyors. Physicians long cooking greatly increased the ranks of saloon frequenters, and now enlightened of cabhage boiled with port his order the social workers are proving that lack of tus biscuits, his coffee, that has had the entertainment for leisure hours is a pro-lific cause of over-indulgence in stimulants. they had no fees or assessments. Sooner resorts, where large parties go for annu-or later they did a good deal that re- al celebrations of one kind and another, someth are also beginning to realize how potent order is the introduction of forms of entertainment suited to the tastes of their patrons, and some have by this expedient transformed occasions that in former years were scenes of great turbulence, often requiring the intervention of the police, into quiet and enjoyable gather-ings, with little demand upon the bar. On the contrary, evidences of the demoralizing effects of a lack of amuse-One thing happened which broke up ment are observable in the villages, eat.

All are agreed that it is wholly undesimple for 40 per cent. of the population of any country to live in cities, as is the case with us, and the pressing questions that wretched condition, true so often in a large city, in which no one ever crosses to induce the rural and small city dweller keep out of the big cities? The Charbaker, the doctor and the minister, and ity Organization society, which has investigated the subject, points out to those enthusiasts who think that tele phones and other such modern convenences will keep the farmer's son and daughter at home and reconcile the city dweller to going back to nature, that what the great mass of human beings crave and will have, if at all possible, are beings fellowship and fun, so that in any successful effort to stem the tide toward of Scripture reading, hymns and prayer you would read the announcement of the week's affairs. "I am sorry to say that the Binghams will leave for Omaha next Friday. Mrs. Bingham will be glad if six or eight of the ladies can come around afternoons and help her of the week, and we have no one for Tuesday and Friday. Whoever can go can leave his name here." Or, "Our club will play the Ashmont club on their grounds Wednesday afternoon. The Milton car goes by." Or, "There will be a social here Tuesday evening. George Jones will give an account of gold washing Wednesday are reained. Her View of It. "I do wish," exclaimed the inmate of an old woman's home, "that the philan-thropic souls who wander this way would come in to see us without that the second the second the inmate of an old woman's home, "that the philan-thropic souls who wander this way year The would come in to see us without that woe-begone, dealthlike expression upon their faces. What we need here is a lit-toner is now lessening the difference betle sunshine, laughter, some merriment to make us forget our unfortunate positions in life, and not something to constantly remind us that we are objects of pity." There is considerable truth in this statement, for persons are more or less inclined to make philanthropic visits and take with them that very appear-ance. Go full handed with a broad smile. for the smile can do so much in this world, and we all know that hearty, spontaneous laughter makes that blue feeling fly before us. A woman recently remarked: "It was one day when I hon-estly thought I would die with the blues. I was so downcast that life to me was worth one sad song and about 10 cents' worth of carbolic acid. I was never so blue in all my life, when a friend of mine came in whom I had not seen for months and we sat down and hot seen for months and we sat down and had the longest talk and the most laughter im-aginable. Three times that person re-marked how weil I looked, how happy I seemed, and it was all caused by the jovial mood that broke the 'spell.'" Hanging on the wall where it can be Hanging on the wall where it can be observed is a sign, "For Heaven's Sake Smile." It isn't a very beautiful expres-sion, but as soon as the eye catches it, a smile flits across the face, sure conugh. There is a naughty postal card that goes the rounds that has some instructions for the grouch to smile; it produces tions for the grouch to smile; it produces the goods, naughty though it is. In one office in St. Louis is a large sign: "Smile. Try to do better." Are we real-ly getting to the place where we must be reminded to smile? Or are we get-ting away from the cheerfulness of life that prompts smiles? There must be some cause for it, and we all feel like the little old women even though not the little old woman, even though not where she is, and we earnestly hope the friends who come our way will come friends who come our way will come with smiles and not the dirgelike expression of forlornness that outrages every good feeling in a persons.

day movement toward park playgrounds mon things, but that she must know something of better things." Of all the professions open to women the greatest. that of home making is The woman behind the coffee urn can be greater than the man behind the gun, first blush to accept, that furnishing op-portunities for legitimate amusement for the adult population is one method of hand!

not come in a day, nor in many days. They grow up out of the black soil of failure, and while they may not be rare exotics, they are certainly good field po-sies for the every-day picking. It is a problem to do one's housework and find iov in it, and into its solving one must bring brain as well as brawn. Above all, must one cultivate a sense of humor. The woman who laughs when her cranberries roll over the kitchen floor, who sees humor in a frozen waterpipe, is nagnificent. One may not need to have the song on the lips or the rose garden in the kitchen, but it is necessary to have both in the heart to "sweep a room as by a law divine.' -0-2-0--

Diet and Cookery and Appetite.

Facts enough have been secured about ones and the best ways of preparing such relationship does exist. Especially is evil cooking responsible in a consider-able degree for the intemperance that abounds in the poorer sections in the large cities. The apostles of good cooking say the use of drinks in these less favored regions of the city comes largely life boiled out of it for half an hour, he is not filled with the content which The more intelligent managers of should ensue upon a meal; on the conhe has a vague hankering for something with a good taste, something that will put more immediate life into him, and hence he follows his breakfast with whisky and may precede it with the same liquor. After a dinner of a greasy joint, greasy potatoes, pie and tea that has stewed until it is puckery and bitter, he has a sense of heaviness and surfeit that again demands the re-lief of alcohol. If there is such a thing as driving men to drink, it is certain that nothing would make a better club than the steak or bread that many wives put on the table for their husbands to

OLD BEAMS FOR ORGAN PIPES. Turning Lumber from Ancient Public

Building to Account.

est white pine and the older and better easoned the wood the better the quality

of tone given out by the pipe. "In Germany and England when an ld public building, such as a church, own hall or large structure of any kind, is to be taken down there is always an organ builder haunting the place to find out of what wood the roof and floor beams are made and if he discovers that they are of white pine he is ready to pay almost any reasonable price for them, provided, of course, they are in good conlition without knots or nail holes. He knows that many of these churches and ther buildings were erected 400 or 500



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scene

tures.

For several years now it has been nothing new to say that "from Union square to Times square" expressed the shift that the dramatic center has taken in New York city, says the New York be. Times. The old days when the Union Square theater, the Star theater and the Academy of Music were the produc-ing houses and the focus for theatergoers have passed away, and with them their theaters, or at least the spirit of the theaters; for of the surviving ones the Academy of Music is now a house used for return engagements almost ex-clusively, and the Union Square theater, of Mansfield first triumph, has come from a vaudeville theater to be devoted to the fortunes of moving pic-With the recent death of Tony Pastor the last flicker of theatrical interest leaves this vicinity, especially when it is remembered that he had to

what it used to be." Nowadays it is felt among theatrical managers that a theater like the Garden is too far removed from the Rialto prop-er to be a good paying concern, but that this feeling is premature is evinced by the attendance at "The Devil," which is fact that the directors of the new the-ater have chosen a site very near them indicate a tendency on the part of managers to meet the gradual residential simply outposts to the north.

Finest in the Country.

The theaters at present situated in the Times square belt are certainly the fin-est to be found in the United States. Their comparative newness and the fact that they were constructed under the most modern methods in theater building, in which things are done on a large scale with more regard to final efficiency than the cost involved, are responsible for this. Several of them combine a fine the side. theater, which is the expression of the last word in theatrical designing, with a last word in theatrical designing, with a sleeves tucked from the armside, where complete plant, where everything that they are put in without a gather to a comes before the actual stage production point over the hands, are the latest note. The bank. Once every year she would drive up to the bank, ask for the man-ager, draw a check for the entire sum, count the latest note. comes before the actual stage production point over the hands, are the latest note. count the notes, check the interest and of a play can be done. This means office All sleeves, whatever their general dehext Friday. glad if six or eight of the ladies can come around afternoons and help her in some sewing she has on hand." Or it might be, "Doctor Temple gives a fa-vorable report about Mr. Wallace, but we want some one to watch every night of the week and we have no one for of a play can be done. This means once that steves, whatever their general de-accommodation for a large staff of ex-ecutive and business representatives, a press department, besides room for the activities of the many branches of the paulins, cuts them into boards of the desired size and makes his pipes with like a definite idea of the capital invested in the theatrical production of a city like New York. Even could an appraisal of the value of the real estate they ever had, and this same sheen and epresented by the theaters owned by softness make beautiful Venetian and the various interests be made, the millions involved would not be the largest part of the actual capital invested. When it is realized that an average first combined with black. Such gowns are class production can scarcely be made for less than \$25,000, which means the or with both. The diagonals intended cost involved before the play is ever for winter will be extremely thick, and put on a stage, and that most of the will be made up in the plainest manner, with coats and skirts of a clinging nafirms make from six to ten such productions every year, an idea of the initial cost is gained. This takes no account ture. The coats will, as a usual thing, be long and moulded to the figure. of the weekly expenses of a play and theater, which one firm estimated at The waistcoat is likely to be an im-\$185,000 a week for all its productions. portant item of the season's costumes. The advertising agent for one of the both in plain tailored form and in elablargest producers in the field said that his entire advertising account for the season in New York last year had cost more than \$100,000. No one not very close to the inner circles of some the-all kinds, handsomer than they are to be more than \$100,000. No one not very embroidered bands, motifs, trimmings of close to the inner circles of some the- all kinds, handsomer than they are to be atrical firm can get a clear insight into the coming winter, and the supply althe amount of money involved during a ready shown in the trimming departtheatrical season, except to say that it ments of the better shops is actually be-is in the hundreds of millions. The best wildering. Subtlety of colors harmopublic can do is to get an inkling of nized, intricate combinations of materials the large sums involved and get a hint and variety in design and workmanship of the Napoleonic movements that come make of many of these embroideries from the carefully guarded offices works of art; they add wonderfully to marked "Private" in the big firms' build-

This goes to the theater in case produce an elaborate effect. Some of down. the play fails to draw well enough to these jackets, instead of being braided warrant its being kept on for the time all over, have long, tight fitting sleeves originally agreed upon. So that the or Japanese shaped ones, while the rest house is guaranteed against a poor run. If, on the other hand, the piece proves a satins and silks braided all over with f, on the other hand, the piece proves a ig success and plays to a capacity ouse, which means about \$2000 a night, he theater is the gainer by the receipt f a 50 per cent. of the much larger eturns.

FADS AND FASHIONS.

Autumn is rapidly approaching and nearly every day new models for fall collars had to be worn to be in style vear are coming from Paris. It is true, in a general way, nearly all of them carry out the Directoire idea, but there is, at the same time, so great a variety of Dutch forms and details, that every woman may find something to suit her individual style. There is really no excuse for a woman, this autumn, to be dressed un-SUCCESS MEANS BIG FORTUNE. becomingly. The tall and gracefully shaped woman, of course, has the advantage of her plumper sisters, but that s quite natural. It is easier to dress a well formed body tastefully and becom-ingly than one less favored by nature, no matter what the style of fashion may

Among last week's importations were some tailored costumes modeled upon those shown in Paris during the late spring and summer. They are without xception Directoire in character and there seems to be every indication that the Directoire style will continue to preduring the fall and coming winter. Widewale cheviots in bold chevron de-sign and usually in two-tone coloring are mong the handsome novelties that came n during the past week. These material are beautiful in quality and in color, but in most cases so loud that a great many women, who do not belong to the radica set, will hesitate to wear them. They will prefer plain broadcloth, a one-tone cheviot or serge, or one of the almost invisibly blended checks or plaids or give up his famous Fourteenth street house because "the neighborhood wasn't stripes.

The rage for fancy coats continues and bids fair to increase with cooler weather. At present they are merely ornamental, of lace or net satin-trimmed, the attendance at "The Devil," which is now being presented there. For several years to come the public will not begin to feel, it is likely, that the theaters on the lower fringe are "too far away" to go to when good plays are being per-formed there. Neither is it altogether unlikely that another decade will see their vogue diminished. The location of fact that the directors of the new the-to the that the directors of the new theto twice the width at the hips, so that the back and front portions meet. only just meet at that point, however, then separate for the rest of the length uptown movement. These theaters, how- Stitched straps of the messaline join "Organ pipes," says a well known ever, do not threaten the theatrical su-uilder of this city, "are made of the premacy of Times square. They are again at the back, each piece held in place with an ornamental button.

> One of the handsomest wraps of this style, shown among the importations, is fashioned of satin or some lustrous silk and is lined. It is perfectly plain and smooth fitting across the shoulders; but the two fronts meet low over the bust, then abruptly curve to long points at These are slashed, and the one toward the back is shortened some five inches. The Empire back in one

these jackets, instead of being braided soutache make up right handsome separate coats that may be worn with more than one gown. In some cases the edge of the plain satin coat is trimmed with shirred puffs, which look exceptionally well with cutaway coats and crossover waistcoats of soft silk.

> It is one of those unaccountable vagaries of fashion that all summer, during the hot weather the stiff and close fitting while now, that the weather is cool, these abominable chokers are going out of style and more comfortable and de-cidedly more becoming collars of the Dutch or Puritan pattern are worn. From Paris it is reported that neck ruches, attached to tall stocks, are ever increasing in width. They do not stand up in the usual fashion, but spread out in their generous width about the chin. In the majority of cases the material is laid in excessively fine plaits. Others, however, are tightly gathered. Crepe lisse, net, lace, batiste with lace edges, chiffon and pineapple cloth are so used for the low neck ruche. The ruche widens as the ear line is approached. The pierrot ruche is also used extensively and is particularly becoming to some young faces. A Parisian collarette has a stock proper of batiste, shaped and laid in soft folds and, attached to it, a hemstitched frill of batiste. Around the base of the stock, as a finish, is drawn a scarf of taffeta, the ends simply crossed and left to hang in irregular lengths. A knot is tied several inches from the end.

IDLE GOLD IN BANKS.

Plan for Dealing with Unclaimed English Millions.

The House of Commons gave a first reading recently to Mr. Bottomley's bill to make banks give a return to the state of unclaimed balances and valuables which have been undisturbed in their ssion for six years or more and

hand them over to the public trustee. "The object," he said, "is to bring into the possession and control of the state vast amount of wealth which is at the present lying dormant and entirely un-productive in the vaults and strong rooms of the various banking institutions of United Kingdom.

Banks would have to make a return of the money, securities, jewelry and plate which had been in their posession unclaimed for six years, and which were the property of persons who had not operated their accounts during that period. They would also have to account to the state for all old bank notes or other ob-ligations which there was reason to believe had by the effluxion of time become obsolete.

The theory of the bill was that these banks had from various causes-deaths, removals abroad, the extinction of fami-lies and the carelessness of testatorsumulated vast sums and had been in the habit every six years of "writing off" these dormant balances.

"There is over a million pounds to-day," said Mr. Bottomley, "in the shape of unpaid dividends in the possession of joint stock banks.

"There was a joint stock bank which a few years ago had as a customer an eccentric old lady who had £28,000 in the bank. Once every year she would

accumulated interest was still lying in the bank. He could not give the name

gold washing Wednesday evening. The singing school will meet at half-past two instead of half-past three on Satury." Or, Miss Albert will take a party Jamaica Plain. She thinks she day. knows a place where they will find rho-dora or dog's-tooth violet." In other words, what I call the oper-

ations of the "mild police" in the coun-try neighborhood were fulfilled in the informal gatherings of Sunday evening. This did not imply that the people in that little club were any better than other people, nor that they were pecu-liar in any way. It did imply, in the outset, that they wanted to bring into city life the freedom of intimacy and the mutual help which comes of course in the country, where you are not fet-tered by the conventional restrictions of city life.—Edward Everett Hale, in Woman's Home Companion.

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Teaching Children Ethics.

Miss Jane Brownlee, the public school teacher of Toledo, who originated a new system of teaching children ethics, has agreed to give a series of talks before the women's clubs and teachers' associations all over the United States, from New England to the Pacific coast, explaining her system. The demand for these lectures has been so great that Miss Brownlee has been forced to give up her place in the Lagrange school in Toledo in order to devote her entire time to the work. Miss Brownlee begins her teaching of

thiss browniee begins her teaching of ethics by saying: "Children, I have dis-covered that each of you has a little servant who will go with you through life, and will do just what you tell him to." This pleases the children. They have to obey everybody and are delighted to hear of some one who must obey them. Miss Brownlee then explains that this servant is the body. One by one the needs and duties of the body are brought out by answers from the children themselves.

The next day she tells them that they have a second servant, the mind. This servant is studied in the same way, and the third day she tells them about the real child to whom these two servants owe obedience. After impressing it on them that this real child cannot grow up as he should in an unhealthy body or with on undersidential the should be the sho with an undeveloped mind, she takes up the virtues, devoting a month to each virtue: September, kindness: October, cleanliness; November. obedience; De-cember, self-control; January, courtesy and cheerfulness; February, work; March, honor; April, honesty, truthful-February, March, honor; April, honesty, truthful-ness and clean language; May and June, manners, and review of the year. According to Miss Brownlee children like to begin with kindness because it

is an active virtue and they can see and report results for themselves. In her system they devote the first week to practicing kindness on their parents, the second on teachers, the third on their second on teachers, the third on their clattering of dishes, or the realization sisters and brothers and playmates, that his wife is working, to disturb his while the fourth is devoted to teaching pipe of peace. them kindness to animals .-- The Fra.

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Amusement as a Moral Agency.

It is a far cry from the Puritan ban of merrymaking as an unworthy occupation for beings with immortal souls to the latter day view, held by a small group

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Marriage Means Escape from Ennui.

Marriage may be a battlefield and not a bed of roses, as Robert Louis Steven-son says it is, but if that is true the participants can wear an almost in-vulnerable armor if the domestic camattention given to little things, says Helen Corinne Hambidge, in the De-lineator. For instance: the mere man likes to sit down with his pipe after dinner, and he likes me to sit down with him and talk over the day's triumphs and worries. At first my house-wifely soul rebelled at having to let the dishes "set" for an hour or so, and I could see my grandmother shaking her finger at me through the magic rings of smoke; but now I have come to like this period devoted to the digestion of the day's doings and of dinner as well the

as the mere man does, and there is no

All the joy I find in my home, how-ever, is not by the highway of the kitch-en, though they say that road leads straight to a man's heart. We do not live by bread alone, praised be Allah! The woman who as soon as she is mar-riad closes her heart and heain to all ried closes her heart and brain to all outside interests will end, like Alice did, latter day view, held by a small group of progressive people, that amusement is an important help in uplifting the race to a higher ethical plane. Nevertheless the more modern view is scientifically sound. Usually it does not need much argument to convince even the thought-less and the ignorant that the present

perfect confidence that the organ will be

musical success. "Most of the old organs of Europe, that is organs built from 100 to 300 years ago, have a mellowness of tone that distinguishes them from modern intween new pipes and those that have been seasoned by long use, there is still a difference between the old organs and the new, just as there is between vio-lins made now and those Cremona instruments that have mellowed with time

"American organ builders spend no time looking for old beams, but they do keep their lumber seasoning and for several years before they use it and then depend on the toner to make up the difference."-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

DESPOILING THE FIELDS.

Fertile Soil Being Carried to Sea by Inland Waterways.

America's immeasurably greatest asset -her inland waterways-is becoming a pronounced menace to the continent's future prosperity, because, through de-vastations, the streams are now rushing unchecked to the seas, taking with them on their travels the best elements of the ertile lands of the farming valleys. ings.

At the present rate on most careful stimates by the eminent scientist, Dr. W. J. McGee, this soil waste is much over a billion tons a year; an amount so stupendous that it is beyond the powers human comprehension. It is worth the farmers not less than a dollar a ton, and as the dangerous conditions are onstantly increasing, the ownership of Mississippi valley farm will soon be a burden rather than a blessing unless the devastation of the river slop watersheds be sharply checked. slopes and Shifting bars on river bottoms mean ost farm land; rushing floods of muddy waters tell an eloquent story of piratical garded among theatrical folk as a mint

forestation and slipshod agriculture. Every ounce of sediment in flowing streams means lost soil which should be lying between farm furrows bringing grain and vegetables to fruition. Every muddy stream tells its own story of

shifting banks and sliding soil. Farm outlines are being changed every wenty-four hours along those water ourses; the Father of Waters sweeping majestically to the south with thousands of tons of earth carried in the shape of sediment and with the richest soil salts held in solution, for this river erosion robs the farmers by three processes; taking first the solid material which the currents roll seaward on the river botoms; secondly by the quantities which flow in suspension as a sediment, and last, by the soil salts which disappear

solution .- Technical World.

A Woman's Heroism.

History has presented few examples of greater heroism than that of Mrs. S. J. Rooke, the telephone operator of Folsom, N. M., who, when warned by a resident of the hills to flee for her life from the flood speeding to engulf the valley, rejected the opportunity to save herself and employed the hour that in-tervened between the warning received and her own death by drowning in call-ing up subscribers by telephone and acquainting them of their danger. More than forty families have already acknowledged their lives saved through the magnificent courage of one frail wom-an, whose lifeless body, with the telephone headpiece still adjusted to her ears, was found twelve miles down the canyon.-Baltimore Sun.

Advertising pays. Trv it.

What the Public Pays.

Coats of nearly every kind and for any It is perhaps a trifle easier to make a year are somewhat longer this year than formerly. There are, of course, some rough estimate of what the public pays for its amusement in a city like New costs accompanying run-about suits for its amusement in a city ince and coats accompanying run-about suits, but the regions of the producing houses on Broadway and we eliminate the opera. Broadway and we eliminate the opera, vaudeville, the combination houses, and the legion of "nickelodeons." It must be remembered that what is eliminated at one fell swoop in this way makes a field fully as large as the one taken in. One vaudeville house, for instance, is rewhich brings in its operator anywhere from \$10,000 to \$15,000 weekly. and on the sleeves. The skirt was trimmed with coarse net, over which was darned a heavy conventional design done The question was asked of several men with white rope silk. who occupied confidential positions in the offices of some of the largest producers

Right pretty are some of the little silk as to what the gross receipts of a New coats a la Watteau, shown among the recent Paris importations. They are York theater were with a play that had an average successful run, neither a great big 'hit' nor yet a play that had to be helped along with passes so that it often trimmed with handsome laces or galloons and sometimes with rare emcould be advertised on the road as hav-ing had "a run of so many nights in New York." The average deduced from their answers was to the effect that the gross weekly takings of the average play, amounted to \$8000. With a season of thirty works roideries. Silk coats in the tone of the skirt are more used than are cloth ones like the skirt, especially in suits to be worn for anything like dress occasions These coats are usually loose and made in odd styles, in imitation of the styles thirty weeks the average gross receipts of twenty-five or more years ago.

at each theater would amount to about The directoire style prevails principally \$250,000. This would mean that the theatergoing public of New York expends in the coats of the broadcloth suits. The majority of them show the short-waist ed effect, which is attained either by omething like \$6,250,000 on Broadway

during an average season. Except in the case of a big success cut or by trimmings. The shoulders are narrower than formerly, the sleeves are smaller and put into the arm-size with then the earnings are far more than in dicated above, it is accepted as an axiom slight fullness or with none whatever. The fronts, whether single or double by the managers that more money made on the road by an attraction than is made in New York. This opinion is summed up when they say "New York breasted, with or without a waistcoat are cut off squarely at the waistline or for the reputation that makes the money slope sharply away from it into sides and back that are either pointed or slashed at intervals. The incroyable colon the road.' It is interesting to observe that the risk taken by producing managers of obtain lar prevails, but not invariably the sharp ing something like 5 per cent. of their enormous investment if a play fails is not present in the case of the theaters themselves, which are practically guaran-teed against loss. The general rule is "fifty-fifty"—that is, 50 per cent. of the pointed typical revers, and often there is a sash of black or self-colored satin with fringed ends. In many cases an attached satin necktie is tied in one loop and two ends beneath the chin.

gross receipts for the theater and 50 for the production. And the theater 50 Suit coats made of the plain material for the production. And the theater has less expense to make inroads on its 50 per cent. than the production. Be-fore a production can receive "time" at a theater a liberal deposit must be paid

of the bank to the chancellor of the ex-chequer. Was there a doubt that the old lady had ceased to exist? What Marvelous things are accomplished nowadays by the manufacturers in imparting to the cloths of wool a satin-like about the poor dependents of the old lady who were deprived of the money? finish. Broadcloths of the finest grades have a more satin-like appearance than A wealthy personal friend with money on deposit in various banks was killed in a railway accident. The family were now living in absolute want because prunella cloths. Diagonally striped woolen stuffs in two tones, brown and green. they were unable to find out where the money was. They had gone from bank to bank and the banks had said they could give no information. commonly trimmed with velvet or braid, Mr. Bottomley made himself responsi-ble for the statement that there was one

private bank in London which admitted-ly had over two millions of dormant securities .- London Mail.

Royal Chickens of Japan.

"The most beautiful and extraordinary chickens in the world are those bred by the royal family of Japan, the privilege grown rooster's tail often reaching a length of twenty feet. The tail is of a lovely deep blue shade, while the body is buff, and about the neck is a white ring. A pair of these chickens has been known to sell to a wealthy Englishman for \$1000 on condition that he would take them out of the country.

"I believe that ere long the species will entirely disappear, as I heard before leaving Japan that it was the intention of his majesty to cease their breeding." -Baltimore American.

Opening Mesopotamia to Trade.

While the Bagdad railway still lingers on its way eastward the fertile delta of the Euphrates is being slowly but suresatin buttons on each side of the front and on the sleeves. The skirt was repair the neglect of centuries. With the opening up of the country to trade and the increase of cultivation the demand for mechanical appliances of every de-

scription is bound to increase, and the Egyptian Gazette learns from a well informed source that there is already a considerable demand for oil pumps at

A Cowboy's Breakfast.

T. B. Sweet, a Topeka capitalist, stopped at Abilene in the early days at the best hotel in the city. He asked for his breakfast. The waitress took no notice of his appearance, or at special

ast did not guess that his appetite was different from the average patron's. "Give me some eggs," said Mr. Sweet,

and waited. In a little while the waitress came back. In a bowl she had a full dozen

eggs, all hard boiled. Sweet gasped and ate what he could. protesting that she had brought him too many and that he didn't just know how hard boiled eggs would strike him for his

"Why, that's a regular cowboy's break-fast," responded the waitress.—Kansas City Journal.

Rural Revelry.

There is no doubt but what it was a bad day for England when the decay of rural revelry set in. The old English sports, the feasts and festivals, the spectacular pageants and mummeries, all had an amusing and educational value, and did much to bind the people together in good fellowship .- Millgate Monthly.

Advertise in Your Home Paper.

Basra and Bagdad.



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Risks Run by Loggers.

rough, and their work is rough.

live anyhow till

I die," was the rather young to make their escape. The popular song of a few years past expressed a bit of ound philosophy. It furnishes an explanation of the happygo-lucky air that characterizes most men engaged in dangerous lines of business; and a cursory examination of the employments that many men choose

apparently of their own free wills leads one to believe that it is really a widespread sentiment.

On what other grounds, for instance, can one explain the extreme nonchalance with which the circus performer follows his profession? He endangers life and limb continually-in billboard "thrillers," which grow every year more nerve-racking. The loop the loop is already a thing of the past, by far too tame for the up-to-date circus; and it is no longer sufficient to have men place their lives in the balance, but young women must needs be impressed also. Take Miss Isabel Butler, for instance, who day in and day out looped the gap in an automobile, turning upside down in midair.

shifting field of floating wood, many Modern psychologists declare that violent contrasts and great nervous sticks of which are of themselves too shocks are craved by a large proportion of the people. It is to satisfy this craving that the circus managers search the wide world over for men and womknowledge that at any moment one of en of daring, to introduce the "thrillers." One of the latest has been a the logs is likely to break away and Norwegian, who travels the country carry him with it down the stream. exhibiting in "a leap for life on slender Once he loses his footing, the logger skees." From a platform more than 100 feet above the ground, he coasts on narrow wooden runners, eight feet in length, down a long slippery runway tilted at an agle of 45 degrees, to within hardly a yard of the level of the arena, and then shoots out one hundred feet through space, describing in his flight an arc 35 feet high at the center.

The high diver who plunges from an elevation of 50 or 60 feet into a tank of water as shallow and as narrow, it would seem, as can be built and still allow one chance for life to remain, is of course a constant attraction. Few of those who follow this mild pastime live to make use of an accident in quite the same way as did one Edward L. Pape. After receiving an injury to the work with all the galety of the butcher, the baker, and the candlestick maker in the old rhyme.

Indeed, divers have been known who had such a distaste for work that after making a descent they would pick out a soft spot in the river bed, or wherever they happened to be, and lie down for a nap. Alone under the water, they were safe from the prying gaze of any a schoolhouse filled with children too employer, and could dispose of their time as they saw fit, until the invention terse way in which a schoolmaster, who had been apprised of of an electric system of signals.

the danger, saw that it would be im-If he wishes to sing or joke over his possible to remove them in time, and work, the diver must be his own audiseized the only alternative. Grasping epce: for from the moment the heavy his umbrella, he rushed down the road helmet is fastened to his shoulders toward the advancing team, flapping it until it is taken off again, his loudest in their faces. It was one chance in a shouting are inaudible to his comrades. hundred-and it proved to be that one. If an accident occurs, he can only pull The mules slackened their pace until at his life line, and then wait while his one of those who had not yet left the rescuers are at work, unable to offer scene was able to catch them by the the slightest suggestion. bridles and bring them to a stand-

Life Ebbed Slowly Away.

In 1904 a diver lost his life at the Boonton, N. J., reservoir, and though In all rural communities on the edge a single word spoken to his comrades of civilization, life is a matter of might have been his salvation, the helchance: for the men that take upon met effectually prevented its utterance. themselves the upbuilding of the fron-He had been laboring under seventy tier are a brawny, hardy lot. They live feet of water to close the opening of and work only by the sufferance of a large intake pipe with a huge ball their companions, and when one beof wood and lead weighing several tons, comes in any way objectionable he had when in some manner his leg was best make precipitate tracks for some caught between the ball and the flange other settlement if he does not care to of the pipe. The force exerted on the take up his abode suddenly in a sixball by the suction of water was so foot plot of ground. Their sports are great that the divers who came to the rescue were unable to overcome it, and Few modes of life, for instance, are the unfortunate man could only lie less gentle than is that of a logging there on his back hopelessly waiting, camp, and few trades call for more his life slowly ebbing away. For three nerve, strength and agility than that days he lay imprisoned, and during of the logger. In driving timber down that time until he died his only comsteep and rapid streams he must be munication with the outside world was able to walk or run across a bobbing, a handshake with the divers when they came down, or when they flitted into the green haziness above.

small to carry his weight. He must The sense of separation from human often be ready to stand in swirling, companionship that forces itself upon eddying water almost on the brink of the diver in such a position is also a a cataract to free a log jam, with the part of the experience of the aeronaut, and is even more complete. The world below him is only a miniature toy world; all familiar sounds have died away, and he is in the midst of a great is lost. Yet so expert do they become silence. Round him are the uncon-

trollable forces of nature, and there is no hand to aid. He is at the absolute mercy of wind and weather, and can trust only to his lucky stars. What ever precautions he may take in the construction of his balloon, his parachute, or airship, there are always a thousand sources of unforeseen danger. Yet the aeronaut goes about his task with the greatest equanimity imaginable, denying that there is any danger, and insisting that his profession is the greatest of sports .-- Montreal Star.

How to Make Chop Suey.

"Chop suey is realy a wholesome, not a mysterious dish," says Fannie Merritt Farmer in Woman's Home Com-

an uncooked chicken, and cut in strips

one inch long. Put in a stew pan with

and scrape stalks of celery, and cut in

thin slices; there should be three-

fourths of a cupful. Add to the chick-

en with one medium-sized onion cut in

thin slices and six fresh mushroom

caps cut in strips. Cook five minutes

one-half teaspoonful of sugar, two tea-

spoonfuls of Shoyu sauce and one-half

green pepper, from which the seeds

have been removed, cut in small pieces.

two tablespoonfuls of cold water. Let

simmer five minutes, and season to

Sulnhur Bleach for Fruit Stains.

Stained table linen follows the return

of the fresh-fruit season as surely "as

stains there is nothing more effective

than the sulphur bleach. Lay a spoon-

with a few drops of alcohol. Over this

place a tin funnel with the point up-

ward. Touch a lighted match to the

alcohol; wet the stained linen, and hold

the spot over the opening in the point

of the funnel. The sulphur fumes will

remove the most obstinate stain, seldom

requiring more than one application.

Rinse and wash the linen at once, to

prevent rotting the material.-Woman's

How easy it is to borrow money when

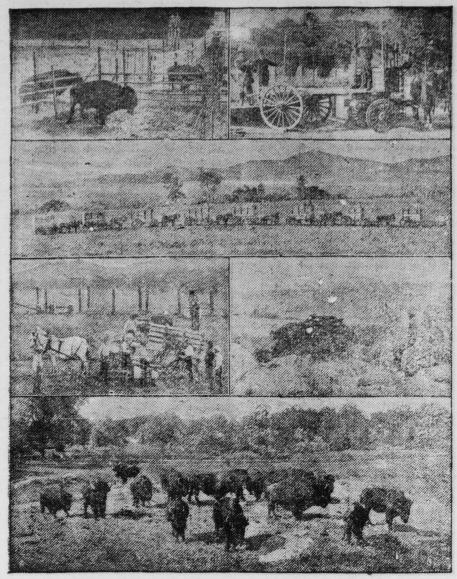
taste with salt."

Home Companion.

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AWKWARD PASSENGERS.



BUFFALOE FOR AMERICA'S NATIONAL RANCH.

1. Transporting buffaloes for preservation. | -- one at Wichita, Ok., and the other in The animals driven down the chute to the traveling wagons. 2. The buffalo's traveling saloon for a 2,000-mile journey. 3. Arrival of the buffaloes from the New York Zoological Park at the Wichita ranch, Oklahoma. 4. The buffaloes sprayed with crude oil before they were released upon the ranch. miles. The Wichita ranch covers 5. One of the United States buffalo pre serves. A general view of the Wichita 6. Part of the herd that stocked the gov-ernment ranch. Buffaloes in the New York faloes, presented by the director, Dr. Zoological Park.

STATISTICS OF SURVIVING BUFFA

LUES.	
Total buffaloes in the world2,04	7
Wild 32	
In captivity1,72	
Wild in U. S. A 2	
Wild in Canada 30	
Captive in U. S. A	.6
Captive in Canada 47	
Captive in Europe 13	0
Photographs by Shepstone.	

The United States government is inand then released. Canada is also esterested in the preservation of the buf- tablishing buffalo preserves .-- Illustratfalo, and it has established two ranches ed London News.

AMERICAN FARMERS WANTED. there are so many reading habits-almost as many as there are individuals

who read. Victoria Is After Them to Start Irri-

SUSPECT IS HELD DAVID DAVIS, LAKE SEAMAN, DIES UNDER SUSPICIOUS CIR-CUMSTANCES. RIEMER BELIEVES IT MURDER. Prisoner Declares He Assisted Victim to His Feet-Each Has Witnesses to Testify. CORONER'S INQUEST ON TUESDAY. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 5, 1908.-Held as the suspected murderer of David Davis, a lake seaman, 49 years of age, who was picked up dead in front of the saloon of F. Buetschli, 580 Market street, Sunday afternoon, Henry Welkei, a baker, living at 109 Johnson street, is locked up at the central police station. Inspector of Police Otto Riemer states he has reason to believe that Davis came to his death at the hands of Wel-

MAN FOUND DEAD;

kei, and supports his conclusion with two witnesses, who are said to maintain a story to the effect that they saw Welkei strike Davis.

A post mortem examination disclosed the fact that Davis died from a broken neck. A big gash and bruise wound on the bridge of the nose, between the eyes, is said to have been the place where Davis was struck. He fell to the cement walk, sustaining a broken neck.

The coroner has undertaken to investigate the case and has called a jury for an inquest for Tuesday morning. Upon the decision of the coroner's jury will depend what is to be done with Welkei. The latter maintains he merely helped the man, who was intoxicated, out of the saloon on Market street, and started him to walk. When he let go, he said, Davis fell on the cement sidewalk. When

Davis was picked up he was dead. Welkei was Bertillioned and photographed at the police station this morngraphed at the ponce station this mora-ing. He says that he has witnesses to prove the truth of his story. Davis was a Welshman. He left his hoarding house, that of Mrs. G. W.

Davis was a Welshman. He left his boarding house, that of Mrs. G. W. Jones, 108 Biddle street, at 10 o'clock Sunday morning. She said he had only

Sunday morning. She said he had only \$4 on his person. "Davis was a fine man," said Mrs. Jones, who knew him in Wales, where they were neighbors. "I knew him for twenty-five years, and he has boarded with me for a year now. He was steady, but on a Saturday night or a Sunday he would go out and sometimes get drunk. He usually went to see his old friends, the sailors on the south side."

Davis had been working at Kern's Flouring mills, where he earned \$10.50 each week. He quit the lakes a year ago. Davis has no relatives in this country. Ie has a sister in Cambria, Wales. The business agent of the Lake Sea-

man's union has taken charge of the burial of Davis and the union will conuct the funeral. Witnesses said that when Davis en-

tered the saloon his coat was gone and his hat torn. He was told to leave the place, but it is said that when he tried

fifth vertebra which raised a lump the back of his neck, he toured the big cities with two confederates to serve as witnesses and mulcted street railway companies for large amounts in damages by falling off their cars and simulating the actions of a man whose spine had just been injured.

Steeplejack and Iron Worker.

If their managers are to be believed. men and women that perform these feats receive proportionately high salaries, and are thus in a measure repaid. But the steeplejack and the structural ironworker labor in really useful fields for day wages which, to the ordinary prosaic mortal at least, seem not at all commensurate with the risks they run. face of the Flatiron building in New

No less heedless of their lives are the ironworkers, who, in the every-day bors where he is no longer under the course of work, run around on narrow necessity of battling with sharks and night follows day." For removing such iron girders 100 feet and more above the level of the street, throwing red- dangers enough to satisfy the most hot rivets from one to another, and daring spirit. Once attired in his suit ful of sulphur on a plate, and sprinkle driving them home with giant swings of sledges that would cause the ordin- is helpless and absolutely dependent ary man to lose his balance even on upon his fellow workers above at the terra firma. Not content with these risks they often ride through midair on their part, a failure to read his sigon the long iron beams that the derrick raises from the ground and lowers again into position ten, twenty, stories above. High in the air without visible means of support, they engage in mimic fights for the benefit of the open-mouthel bystanders. They have even been him wherever he goes, and with his known to stand on their heads on the very highest upright of a skyscraper.

The Placid Well Shooter. The business of well-shooting deserves mention. Here the perils center not so much about the men that do the actual work as about those who carry nitro-glycerin to the wells. With a few dozen cans of this extremely high explosive on his mule wagon, the driver sits placidly beside a catastrophe comparable only to the crack o' doom. Driving through mountainous country, he is in constant danger of being blown to atoms; for the slightest jar is likely to cause an explosion.

A few years ago, one of these muleteers approaching the town of Newton, Pa., along a straight road, halted his team and alighted, intending to be gone only a moment. Left without guiding hand, however, the mules became frightened, and started toward the town at a wild pace.

Some one saw them coming, and recognizing the danger, turned back toward the village, shouting to the inhabitants to flee for their lives. In the very center of the town the road swerved in a curve, and it was impossible that the mules could make the turn without upsetting the wagon. The inhabitants, expecting every minute the destruction of their homes, fled in hopeless confusion toward the woods, forgetting that at the curve in the road,



THE STEEPLEJACK. THE IRONWORKER.

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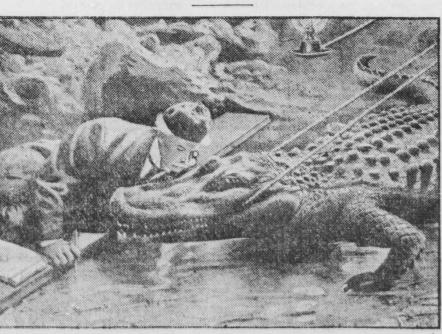
that a man is considered incapable unless he can ride on a single log without and add one cupful of chicken stock, getting wet.

Perhaps not quite so spectacular as logging, but certainly just as precarious, is the life of the diver. In modern times this calling has been deprived of much of the romanticism that surround-Only a year or two ago a nonchalant ed it in earlier days before the diving steeplejack climbed up and down the suit was brought to its present state of perfection, when sunken galleons in York City with no other aid than that tropical waters were an attraction for of his hands and feet-for two dollars. the adventuresome. The diver usually finds his labor nowadays in busy har-

cuttlefish; but he still has to undergo and below the surface of the water he air pump. The slightest carelessness nals aright, a mistake in the supply of air, and his life hangs by a thread. Nevertheless, though loaded with almost two hundred pounds of lead and copper, with an air hose and a life line easily entangled dragging about after head incased in a ponderous and im-

penetrable helmet, he goes about his you haven't any use for it!

A DANGEROUS EXPERIMENT.



NERVY SCIENTIST MAKES DRAWING OF ALLIGATOR'S EYE

Mr. Head, who made a wonderful series of drawings of animals' eyes, ran great risk when he examined the eyes of the Mississippi alligator. The officials of the Zoological Gardens drained the tank for him, and the alligator was held by a rope passed between his jaws in order to prevent him snapping at the investigator when he was using his ophthalmoscope .- London Graphic. one can acquire; but unfortunately her bridge whist.

gation in Australia.

Australia, says a Melbourne dispatch four books a week." to the Boston Transcript. George

Swinburne, the minister of agriculture of this state, proposes that an organized effort be made to induce American farmers with a practical experience of irrigation to settle in Victoria. In this he is seconded by Elwood Mead, the American irrigation expert, who, after serving the United States government and various American colleges, is now chairman of the commission on rivers teaspoonful of corn starch diluted with and water supply of the state of Victoria. with headquarters in this city. It is argued in the commonwealth that in the United States irrigation has advanced beyond theory and become a prosperous realization, whereas in Australia there is much to be done in educating the farmer besides affording him a supply of water. Experiments, lectures and lessons in irrigation are having good results here; there are examples of successful irrigation farming already in the commonwealth, and since the terrible years of drought which culminated in 1902, irrigation on a large scale has been hailed as the hope and the aim of Australia. But it is likewise true that at many places in Victoria and New South Wales, where irrigation is employed, much water is It is Mr. Swinburne's idea, therefore, panion. to get the Americans to settle in differ-

ent parts of Victoria and actively engage in farming, so that their Australian neighbors may be able to learn irrigation from them. Mr. Mead has told Mr. Swinburne that there are hundreds of farmers in the western United States who would readily settle in Victoria if they knew that the land in many parts of this state was more productive than that of a large number of successful irrigation disstricts in the United States. Mr. Mead intends to make this latter fact widely known, and it is planned by Minister Swiaburne to have two or three representative American farmers invited to Vicoria at this state's expense to see what it has to offer in the way of land and opportunities, and enable them to report to their friends.

Should the plan succeed it may be that New South Wales will adopt it also, for that state is already committed to what is known as the Barren Jack project, which when completed will be one of the biggest irrigation plants in the world.

THE READING HABIT.

Some Persons Who Peruse Many Books Gain Little by It.

The phrase is a very common one in these days of splendidly equipped libraries and trained librarians, and undoubtedly "the reading habit" may be

'Rosie is such a reader!" Rosie's The invasion of the Canadian wheat mother informed a caller, proudly. "She belt by American farmers, about which | reads everything that comes out. The one tablespoonful of butter, and cook there was so much comment two or lady up at the library says she can't two minutes, stirring constantly. Wash three years ago, may be duplicated in keep up with her. She has three or "What have you been reading late-

Montana. For the latter Congress has

voted a sum of £8,000, £6,000 of which

has been paid to the Flathead Indians

for the ground. The remaining £2,000

will go to the expense of fencing the

twelve square miles. It was stocked

from the New York zoological park

Hornaday. The animals made the jour-

ney of 2,000 miles by rail. Each one

was placed in a large comfortably pad-

ded crate, into which it was driven

down a chute leading from the buffa-

loes' inclosure. The method is shown

in the first photograph. When the buf-

faloes arrived, after a seven days' jour-

ney, they were sprayed with crude oil

ranch, which covers twenty square

ly?" the caller asked, turning to Rosie. Rosie stammered and hesitated, she could remember two or three books but no more. She was simply making a sieve of her little empty mind, and pouring the stories through as fast as her eyes could swallow the print.

The caller's thought ran back to her wn childhood, where, like little Charotte Yonge, she had been allowed a narrowest margin, in an incendiary fire chapter a day of "Waverley," provided which wrecked the tenement house at she first read twenty pages of Gold- 711/2 Mulberry street early today. That smith's "Rome" or some equally solid a deliberate attempt was made to dework. What if the "Rome" vanished stroy the house and its occupants as with the years? "Waverley," slowly well, doubt. read and eagerly pondered, became the joy of a lifetime. She thought of the children whose bedtime "poetry nour" the lower hall, cutting off the escape of the fifty or more persons who were with mother was the very heart of the day—of still another mother, who for a whole summer lived with her boys and girls the splendid King Arthur leg- fell unconscious before they could reach ends.

What of all the slowly distilled wisdom and delight of these treasured hours could poor little Rosie know, rushing at express speed through all the "best sellers"?

"Poor Rosie!" she sighed. "Poor litwasted and the soil is improperly used. | the Rosies everywhere !"-Youth's Com-

> WHAT THE BILLBOARD SAID ONE WINDY DAY.



Moral-Advertise in the Newspapers.

Different. The Possible--What are you trying to do, Willie?

Willie-I'll bet sister can't do it, The Possible-Do what, Willie?

Willie-Sister says she can make your money fly, but I've been trying exceeding the departures. Such a condithis quarter you gave me, and it won't even stay up in the air .- Toledo Blade. Last week the excess amounted to 700

ither.

children will be sung to sleep by some one turning on the phonograph, into the places of their birth. During the one of the most valuable possessions which mother sang before going off to elevent months ending August 31, 1908, one can acquire: but unfortunately ber bridge whist

to leave he fell through the door, his head striking it. Welkei had received wordy abuse from the man, it is said, but nevertheless helped him to his feet and took him outside. What occurred there is a matter of controversy between lifferent witnesses

DIE IN TENEMENT FIRE.

Ten Persons Killed and Many Others Injured in New York When Escape Is Shut Off.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- Ten persons were killed, more than a dozen injured, and thirty more escaped death by the well, the police and firemen do not

Three barrels stuffed with rubbish window and were burned to death scarcely an arm's length from safety. That so many persons were killed and seriously injured was in part due to the carelessness of the tenants of the house themselves and their disregard of the rule that fire escapes must be kept clear of obstructions at all times. When the frightened men and women rushed from their rooms ahead of the flames, they found the wells of the fire escape platforms covered with boards, which could not be quickly removed.

MAKES NEW AERO MARK

Wilbur Wright Carries Passenger for Nearly an Hour-To Get \$100,000 for Patent Rights.

PARIS, Oct. 5 .- Wilbur Wright established another world's aeroplane record at Le Mans Saturday afternoon, both for time and distance while carrying a passenger. A French newspaper man accompanied Mr. Wright on the flight, and the big aeroplane stayed in the air for 55 minutes and 37 seconds, coverings a distance officially estimated t fifty-eight kilometers, or about twentysix miles. His previous record, with a passenger, was 1 minutes 35 2-5 seconds. Mr. Wright used a new propeller in his flights, which resulted in an increase in speed. The Wright brothers have partly fulfilled the conditions of a contract en-tered into with Lazare Weiller whereby they are to receive \$100,000 for the pat-ent rights for the machine in France.

Tide of Aliens Has Turned.

The tide of immigration again has changed, and for the first time in months the arrivals in the United States are tion has not existed for nearly a year. at one port alone, and similar conditions It looks as if fifty years from now hildren will be sung to sleep by some large number of foreigners returned to 270,000 arrived.

Propitiating a Chinese God.

At Wang Kong village, in the San Wui district, there was a certain god in the Tin Hau temple over which there was a hole on the roof, exactly above taining a temperature of 7200 degrees the head of this god. One of the worshipers noticed this and said to the other attached to any typewriter is a recent villagers that he had had a dream that, | nvention. as the god's head was suffering by the leaking of the water from the roof, to any man who subscribed money to have the temple thoroughly repaired the god would promise prosperity and a good harvest. A big sum of money was therefore subscribed within a few days, and a huge illumination accompanied by a theatrical performance will take place in a few days to propitiate this god.-South China Post.





The back is the mainspring of woman's organism. It quickly calls attention to trouble by aching. It tells, with other symptoms, such as nervousness, headache, pains in the loins, weight in the lower part of the body, that a woman's feminine organism needs immediate attention.

In such cases the one sure remedy which speedily removes the cause, and restores the feminine organism to a healthy, normal condition is

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Mrs. Will Young, of 6 Columbia Ave., Rockland, Me., says:

"I was troubled for a long time with dreadful backaches and a pain in my side, and was miserable in every way. I doctored until I was discouraged and Compound had done for others and decided to try it; after taking three bottles I can truly say that I thought I would never get well. I read bottles I can truly say that I never felt so well in my life."

Mrs. Augustus Lyon, of East Earl, Pa., writes to Mrs. Pinkham:

"I had very severe backaches, and pressing-down pains. I could not sleep, and had no appetite. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cured me and made me feel like a new woman."

FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN. Lyuna E T III W.

BITS OF SCIENCE.

Within a year the machinery exports of Japan have increased fivefold. The electric furnace is capable of at-A telegraphing typewriter that may be

The voice of man has been known to carry three miles through a 20-foot trumpet.

Rich or highly fertilized soils produce tobacco with a high percentage of nicotine

A resident of Jersey City, N. J., has he en granted a patent on an electric eggbeater.

The British admiralty began experi-menting with submarine boats in Plymouth harbor in 1774. Scrap telephone wire seldom is used

in the manufacture of brass because it contains silicon. Ido is the name of the new universal language the promoters of which say is will supplant Esperanto.

A Hungarian has invented a machine by which it is claimed 40,000 words an hour may be sent over the telephone. The state of North Carolina is the most notable in the country for the va-

riety of precious stones produced. One-fourth of the members of the hu man race die before reaching the age of 6 years; one-half before 16.

More than 400,000,0000 gallons of oit were exported from Philadelphia last

The annual wear and tear on the currency of the world is estimated at two tons of gold and 160 tons of silver. Ten coal briquetting plants in the United States produced 63,153 short tons last year, worth on the market

\$244,942. The waste products of a nearby coal mine are utilized to furnish the city of Amherst, Nova Scotia, with heat and ower.

Electric railways of the United States have attained a trackage of over 40,000 iles, nearly one-fifth that of the steam

A company is being formed at Belleonte, Pa., to manufacture brick the chief ingredient of which will be furnace

The United States in 1907 produced 166,095,335 barrels of petroleum, an in-crease of nearly 40,000,000 barrels over 1906.

Berlin's firemen wear water tight jackwhich may be filled from the hose, affording the wearer protection from the

In Japan a company is manufacturing a product from volcanic ashes which is good substitute for cement for many purposes.

Tea is a germicide, according to a Boston physician, who claims it as an especially rank enemy of the typhoid

Although the house fly lays eggs, the flesh fly, better known as the "blue bot tle," produces living larvae, about fifty at a time.

Missouri led in the production of lead in the United States in 1907, pushing Idaho, the leader in 1906, back to second place.

A \$10,000 plant for the production of ozone by electrolysis, the largest in the world, has been completed at a Pitts-burg hospital.

A Norwegian factory receives power for six turbines from water that falls 3287 feet through a tunnel from a lake seven miles away.

Peru has officially adopted as its standard time that of the seventy-fifth meridian, the same as "eastern" time in the United States.

Three parts by weight of boracic acid to one of powdered borax makes a good

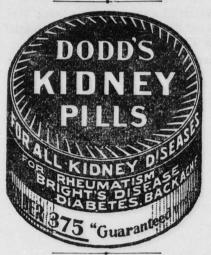
SKIN TROUBLES CURED.

First Had Itching Rash-Threatened Later with Blood-Poison in L.g-Relied on Cuticura Remedies.

"About twelve or fifteen years ago I had a breaking-out, and it itched, and stung so badly that I could not have any peace because of it. Three doctors did not help me. Then I used some Cuticura Soap. Cuticura Ointment, and Cuticara Resolvent and began to get better right away. They cured me and I have not been bothered with the itching since, to amount to anything. About two years ago I had la grippe and pneumonia, which left me with a pain in my side. Treatment ran it into my leg, which then swelled and began to break out. The doctor was afraid it would turn to bloodpoison. I used his medicine, but it did no good, then I used the Cuticura Remedies three times and cured the breaking-out on my leg. J. F. Hennen, Milan, Mo., May 13, 1907."

The Care of Goldfish.

The secret of success in caring for goldfish is to keep the water they are in fresh and sweet. Their globe should be emptied and its water renewed as often as every second day. Lift each fish out gently in a glassful of water, empty the globe, wash it out, then put in fresh water and put the fish back again. Clear, sweet rainwater should be used, and its temperature should be raised to 75 or 80 degrees by warming a part of it. Sparkling well water is too cold for the fish to thrive in, and too pure, for the animalculae of rainwater forms an important part of the food of these fish. They need no other sustenance than a very few bread crumbs sprinkled in their water daily, for overfeeding will kill them quickly.--Housekeeper.



A Sorrow Multiplied. Sympathetic Visitor-My poor man, our fate indeed is a hard one and how our wife must suffer. Convict-Yes, mum, I'm up for big-amy.-Town Topics.

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

-In the general synod of the Lutheran church 124 congregations have increased the salaries of their pastors this year.

WHEN THE WHALE'S EAR ACHES.

Leaps Out of the Water Due to the Torture by a Parasite.

DOUBLING LIFE OF TIMBER.

Experiments by Mining Companies Have Produced Important Results.

Plants for treating mine timbers and tailroad ties are to be erected by the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron mpany and the Delaware, Lackawan & Western Railroad company, in the ennsylvania anthracite region. This action follows a series of tests with wood preservatives made by the oal and iron company. The tests snowed hat by the proper application of creosote and zine chlorid the life of peeled, seasened timber was more than doubled. Indeed, much of the timber treated may ast throughout the life of the mine.

As a consequence of these tests, which were made with the co-operation of the forest service, the companies are about o treat round and square mine timbers and railroad ties on a large scale. The forest service is supervising the construc-tion of the necessary plants, and will ce them on a satisfactory working

The preservative treatment of mining timbers has become an important matter for anthracite miners because of the growing local scarcity of the supply. The chestnut and oak, near at hand. ave been practically exhausted, and the Pennsylvania pitch pine can be used only in small quantities. Birch, beech, and maple from New York, and loblelly and shortleaf pines from Virginia and South

arolina are now being drawn into use At the same time economy of consumpion is being sought through using preervatives to reduce the decay of timers in the mines, and cutting over waste save and utilize sound portions.

Transportation of timber from remote forests means high freight charges, a great loss of time, and an uncertain suply. Decay in timber shipment has fre-uently forced the suspension of operaons requiring timbers of peculiar size. loser utilization and adding to the life of timber in service by means of chemical treatment afford the best ways of solving the problem.

With a view to widening the field of supply, several additional kinds of timber have been introduced in mining work. for example, for shaft and breaker-contruction timber, Douglas fir has been rocured from the state of Washington, at a lost not greater than the price of the longleaf pine; round cypress props have been purchased at shortleaf pine prices; nd a market has been found for rum in the pulleys and rollers of slopes and rope haulage ways. By way of utilizing partially decayed timber, round gangway props have been sawed into short planks and small dimen-sion material, with profitable results. It

said that a surprisingly large amount f sound lumber may be cut out of liscarded mine props formerly considered rotten and worthless .- New York Evening Post.

HANDY LITTLE STEAM HAMMERS.

Suspended from the End of a Boom, Can Be Swung and Used Anywhere.

The usual fringe of lookers always to be found around where such work is go-ing on now appears all day around the excavation for the foundation of the new building that is to go up in place of the old Fifth Avenue hotel, and one of the things that the gazers find here to inter-est them is the handy little steam hammers used for driving down planks to form enclosures within which the earth is to be dug out for foundation piers. Commonly this sheet planking is driven down by hand power, and they are sink-ing some of the sheeting in that way here; but they are using also the steam hammers. The steam hammers for this use works

something like the steam drill except that instead of having a drill at its busi-

FRENCH WOMAN A SCOUT.

Mme. May Risked Her Life to Gain Information and Carry Dispatches.

An application for a license to open a tobacco bureau has brought to public notice in France a forgotten war heroine, Mme. May, who in 1870 distinguished herself by a series of daring exploits. She was born in 1844 near Le Mans and was living at Metz at the time the war broke out. She offered her services as a scout and was accepted. At first as a scout and while accepted. At first she drove about the country in a cart and after some time adopted masculine attire, which would permit her more easily to move about among the soldiers. Her cleverness in avoidng detection, as well as her courage, was soon recog-

nized, and she was charged with carry-ing important dispatches to the furthest outposts along the frontier villages, which exposed her constantly to the risk of being caught and shot as a spy. She was in fact captured one day as she was carrying three important mes-sages through the enemy's lines to the

commander of the besieged forces at Thionville. She was searched by the Germans, who, to their honor be it said, treated her most decently and sent her away free but with strict orders not to cross their lines again.—Paris Cor. London Telegraph.

RAISED FROM SICK BED

After All Hope Had Vanished. Mrs. J. H. Bennett, 59 Fountain St., Gardiner. Me., says: "My back used to trouble me so severely that at last I

had to give up. I took to my bed and stayed there four months, suffering intense pain, dizziness, headache and inflammation of the bladder. Though without hope. I began using Doan's Kidney Pills and in three

months was complete ly cured. The trouble has never returned." Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

One or the Other.

At an election meeting Dr. Mac-namara of the British Parliament, was tackled by a woman who inquired: "Are you in favor of repealing the blasphemy laws? "Madam," replied the doctor, "I'm a

golfer!" "Would you give every woman vote?" asked another.

"Every woman should have either a vote or a voter," said Dr. Macnamara, "Which do you prefer?"-Pittsburg

Leader.

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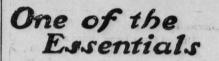
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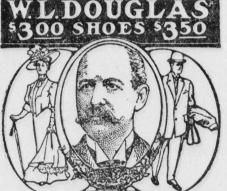
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compound for brazing steel. It should be The United States produces 51,720,619 the deep sea game had so fallen off that there was no longer any profit in a cap-966,147 at the mines, last year, according tain's lay even with the added earnings to the geological survey.

The addition of three drops of mercury to each ounce of common solder will reach ounce of common solder will be a sold wil

shaped umbrella that straps to the shoul Washington is the only one of the Pacific coast states in which coking coal is known to occur. Its coke production last year totalled 52,028 tons, an increase over 1906 of 6388 tons.

Count Zeppelin, the famous aeronaut, plans to found an institute for the in-vestigation and solution of problems of air navigation in the interest of Ger-man industry, defense and science. A recent English invention is a port-able circular saw resembling the street out of the sciences grinder which use

outfit of the scissors grinder, which may be moved up, to stationary timber to cut it

Wealthy natives of India have formed a company with \$7,500,000 capital to ercct at Bombay blast furnaces and a complete steel plant for the utilization of native ores.

If plans now under consideration be carried out, all railroads entering Paris will be electriced for a considerable dis-tance into the suburbs of the French capital.

The greatest iron mine in the country, the Hill-Rust in Minnesota, produced 2.-900.624 tons of ore last year. Of the ten mines which produced over 1,000,-tire of it. 000 tons apiece, nine were in the same

Diluted ammonia is the best to use to remove paint from tiling, as some tiles are surfaced with a material which will not resist caustic soda, the solvent most often used. Clean water will remove

often used. Clean water will remove the surplus ammonia. Much valuable time can be saved by covering a desk top with plate glass, under which data may be spread for ready reference. It also makes a sur-face that is easily cleaned. After fifteen years' experimenting with peat to find out new uses for it, a Vienna scientist has produced a house in which everything from the carpats to the

which everything from the carpets to the trouble. curtains and wall paper are made from

The use of hollow cast iron blocks instead of fire bricks above the melting zone in smelting cupolas is said to have proved a success where tried, as the iron withstands erosion better than the bricks. An English biologist who has been testing the kinship of different animals by blood analysis has found that the hippopotamus and pig are cousins, as are the walrus and the horse. But he

has been unable to connect man with the monkey.

the monkey. The Kansas-Oklahoma oil field took the lead for production in 1907. pushing California back to second place. Illi-nois, formerly ninth in the list of states,

According to a German scientist, the center of the earth is a core of iron or similar material, nearly 6000 miles in diameter, separated from the outer stony crust, 1000 miles thick, by a layer of some plastic material of some plastic material.

ness end it has a hammer and instead of being set in a fixed position it is sus-It was a story told by a whaler who retired from the sea when the catch of derrick boom.

make a solder fusing at a low tempera-ture for united soft metals. The railroads of the United States used 18,855,691 barrels of oil for fuel in 1907, an increase of over 3,000,000 barrels over the preceding year. The most productive insect known to science is the termite, or white ant, which has been known to lay eggs at the rate of 80,000 a day for a month. Gold and silver anodes should be re-moved from the solution when not in use, as the bath will dissolve them even when no electricity is passing through frame, 400.

use, as the bath will dissolve them even when no electricity is passing through them. For the benefit of out-door workers who must have their hands free, a Ger-men inventor has brought out a tent-shaped umbrella that straps to the shore crustacean whose aim in a maritime career is to pester whales to the verge of endurance, and there seems reason to be-lieve that some whales have been driven heve that some whales have been driven insane by their tiny parasites. It is a crab of about the size of that which is found in the oyster. When it lodges on the whale it infests the inner surface of York Sun.

the eyelids and the ear. By swift rushes on the surface the whale is able to clear his eyes, but the crab in the inner ear ear cannot be dislodged by any such means. One can only imagine the ninety foot anguish of a whale when one or more of these tiny foes walk with needle pointed claws up and down the drum of his ear. Hence in the effort to dislodge the pest the performance which seems so picturesque to the voyager .- New York Sun.

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more, but am no gusher-only state plain facts." Name given by Postum Co., Battle

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pended by a tackle from the end of a The hammer outfit is about 4 feet long, consisting of a frame within the upper part of which is a steam cylinder in

part of which is a steam cylinder in which a projecting piston works, while at the lower end is a solid iron block having in its under side a groove so that the iron block, the hammer block, can be fitted on the top end of the plank to be driven. The hammer block weighs perhaps 200 pounds; the whole outfit, which is all hold together reidly in the

which is all held together rigidly in the sands. Suspended by its tackle from the end of a derrick boom the operator can swing the hammer in any direction. Steam is fed into the cylinder through a flexible

pipe, and the operator starts or stops the

hammer simply by turning a wheel. He swings the hammer over to plank

to be driven down and adjusts the ham-mer weight with its groove fitting over the top of the plank and then he turns steam into the cylinder and the projecting piston comes down with fast repeat ed, quick, sharp blows on the top side of the hammer weight and so hammers the plank down to where it is to go. And then the operator shifts the ham-mer along and settles it on the head of the next plank and hammers that down. The sight is a novelty.-New and so on.

WILLOW WARE INDUSTRY.

Ten Per Cent. of Manufacturers Grow Their Own Willows.

Investigations made by the forest service show that there are about hundred and sixty manufacturers of wil-low ware in this country. Ten per cent. of them grow their own willows and as many more grow part of their stock The manufacturers assert that the wil-low rods grown in the United States are superior to any that are imported. It is contended that a willow farm prop-erly handled will pay a profit the first year, with much larger profits in succeeding years.

At this time the average price of un-peeled rods is about \$1.25 per 100 pounds, while peeled rods bring 7 cents per pound. If properly managed a wil-low farm will produce about 2500 pounds of rode approach on cost of rods annually to the acre. The cost of planting and harvesting is comparatively low and the small grower need be at no expense for hired help. Detailed instructions for the growing of basket willows will be furnished free

to anybody on request by the forest service, and it will also supply gratis in the early spring cuttings from all ap-proved basket willows. A willow farm should be established

in connection with every institution for the blind, as basket weaving is an accomplishment which those unfortunates may acquire readily. As the labor is not hard, basket weaving might prove of physical, mental and financial benefit to the inmates of institutions for the aged and infirm which are maintained at pub-lic expense or by religious denomina-

When to get a product it is necessary only to stick a willow slip into the moist soil beside any stream, there is no rea-son why this country should not supply all the material for wickerware needed There is no danger that here. grow too many trees of any kind. With so many reasons why we should plant more of them, it is indeed strange that so few willows are set out.

"And before I accepted him," Miss Passay was saying, "I asked him if he would love me when I was old." "The idea!" exclaimed Miss Bright, "why if he proposed to you he had already proven that, hadn't he?"-Phila delphia Press.

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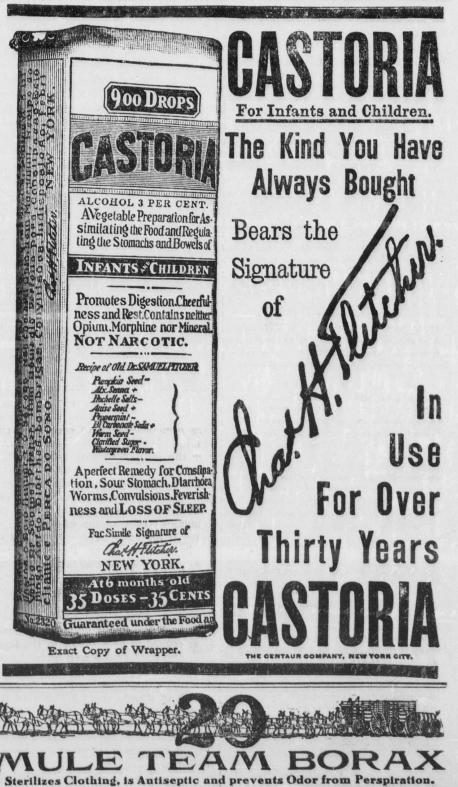
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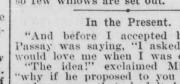
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United tates Land Office at Marquette, Michigan, ept. 17, 1908. Notice is hereby given that Carl P. orby of Escanaba, Michigan, who on July 31, 1901, made Homestead Entry, No. 10268, Serial No Shall Banks Be Made Liable for 0352, for ne ¼ of nw ¼ and Lot Nos. 4 and 5, section 6, Township 42 N., Range 24 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 2nd day of November, 1908.

Claimant names as witnesses: Magnus J. Sorby, of Escanaba, Mich., Sorer P. Jensen of Fox, Mich., Olof B. Sorby and Christ Goodman, of Escanaba, Mich. JAMES J. DONOVAN,

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Notice is hereby given that Clemens Schmitt of Northland, Michigan, who, on December 9, 1901, made Homestead Entry No. 10411, Serial No. 0372, for $n\frac{1}{4}$ of $ne\frac{1}{4}$, $sw\frac{1}{4}$ of $ne\frac{1}{4}$ and $ne\frac{1}{4}$ of $nw\frac{1}{4}$, Section 3, Township 42 n, Kange 26 w, Michigan Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final five year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Reg-ister and receiver of U. S. Land Office, at Marquette. Mich., on the 12th day of November,

Claimant names as w Fred Robinson,	of Northla	and, Michigan.
Alex. Lefever,	"	
Isack Pepin,	**	"
Loui Ruhl,	••	"
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Marquette, Michigan, September 10, 1908. Notice is hereby given that Eugene Munn, of Perkins, Mich., who, on February 25, 1907, made Homestead Entry, No 12194, Serial No. 0816, for sel4 of nw4, section 10, Township 42 N., Range 22 W., Michigan Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final commutation Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Register and Receiver of United States Land Office, at Marquette, Mich., on the 29th day of October, 1908.

Claimant names as witnesses:

Andrew Nelson, Mark P. Hadlock, George Friday, and John A. Lefleur, all of Perkins, Mich JAME J. DONOVAN.

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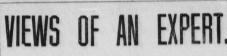
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Marquette Michigan, September 11, 1908. Notice is hereby given that Hugh O. Brother-1908, made Timber and Stone Sworn Statement No. 0240, for ne¹/₄ of nw¹/₄, section 12, Township 43 N., Range 25 W., Michigan Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final Timber and Stone Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Clerk of the Circuit Court for Delta County at Escanaba, Michigan, on the 25th day of November, 1908. Claimant names as witnesses

Peter L. Sullivan, John A. Sullivan, Albert J. Williams, and Louis N. Booth, all of Escanaba, Mich. JAMES J. DONOVAN,

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One Another's Debts?

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Recognized Authority on Financial Questions Discusses Practical Bearings of Proposed Guar-

antee Plan.

(By George E. Roberts, former Director of the Mint.)

The proposal to require the banks of the country to guarantee each other's deposits owes its present strength to the financial disturbance of last fall. It is urged as a means of preventing panics, and there is no disagreement about the desirability of accomplishing that .purpose. Most of us agree that a repetition of the conditions which existed last fall should be made impossible, but this is by no means the only way to do it, or the best way. For years the advocates of comprehensive currency reform have pointed out that with \$14,000,000,000 of bank deposits in the country and only about

\$3,000,000,000 of money all told in the country, both in the banks and out, there should be some method provided by which, on the basis of good assets, the supply of lawful currency could be readily increased to meet exceptional demands, whether such demands were due to seasons of unusual business activity or to alarm among depositors. Their foresight and arguments did not avail, but they are hardly to be swept off their feet now by impatient zeal for this new, and, as they regard it, illconsidered scheme. They stand for a

complete and scientific treatment of the subject. The guaranty of deposits is a crude

and imperfect remedy at best. It does not recognize or attempt to cure the defects in our banking and currency systems, but aims only at persuading depositors not to draw their deposits. ton, of Escanaba, Mich., who, on August 14, The losses to depositors by the failure of national banks has become an insignificant percentage, and is growing less every year, as a result of natural, evolutionary progress in banking. The standards are being constantly raised, and the efficiency of official inspection and supervision constantly improved. The true line of development is not by any revolutionary policy, but by holding individual bankers to yet stricter account, and at the same time enabling every properly conducted

as a rule, kept out of the banking busis ness by the unwillingness of the public! to entrust money to their care.

Careful Banking Best.

Under present conditions there are compensations in favor of careful and conservative banking. There are people who are not influenced in their selection of a bank by the highest rate of interest offered on deposits, and who have their suspicions aroused by the tender of exceptional inducements They know that such offers put a strain upon the business, and they deliberately prefer to place their money with a banker who will not subject himself to such strain. These depositors esteem safety above all other con siderations, and they are numerous enough to exercise a very wholesome restraint upon reckless tendencies in the business. A banker now prizes the reputation of doing a safe business. and cannot afford to have a reputation for imprudence and speculative inclinations. And yet, although held in check by these powerful considerations, the pressure of competition carries the business near the danger line even now. There is too much competition for deposits, and the ambitions of the more venturesome members of the fra-

ternity, and the pace they set, puts the whole system under strain. But what are likely to be the conditions in the business when the public is no longer concerned about the man agement of a bank, and all the rewards for conservatism and restrants upon recklessness are removed? The considerations which in the past have tended to safeguard the business and advance its standards would be gone. The public would care nothing for the personality of the banker. Instead of looking to the institution which receiv ed the deposits, the depositor would rely on an outside fund. A banker might bet all the deposits on horse races without the fact becoming a

matter of any concern to his customers. And how would the conservative

prudent banker fare under these conditions? The legitimate reward for maintaining that character would be kost to him. He would get no deposits unless he bid as high for them as his rivals, for the government would stand behind the latter, and assure the public that they were just as safe as he. and tax him to make them so. In short the reckless and incompetent people, who are now either excluded from the banking business, or held in check by the distrust which a discriminating the pace to which everybody else in claim. the banking business would be obliged to conform or get out of the business.

Would Demoralize Business.

and he would be placed in the strange

position of being liable for his com-

All efforts to make it appear that the

interests of bankers are on one side of

positors on the other are untrue to the

facts. Nothing that in the long run is

harmful to the banking business, that

puts it under strain and tends to low-

er its standards, can be beneficial to

depositors or the public. It cannot be

advantageous to the community to have

its savings and working capital pass

class of bankers who will bid most for

them. The actual waste and loss

evitably increase. It would fall at first

on the conservative bankers and penal-

ize them. Instead of an elimination of

the unfit, which is the true process of

evolution, the tendency would be to an

elimination of the best. Eventually the

to be borne by all depositors and the

Oklahoma Trial Inconclusive.

The fact that the first bank failure

in Oklahoma after the law went into

effect, was followed by immediate re-

imbursement of the depositors, proves

nothing as to the practicability of the

system in the long run. The fact that

the State banks of Oklahoma have

gained deposits since the system went

into operation, while national banks

within the State have lost, if true,

proves nothing as to the merits of the

system. The law itself requires that

all public deposits must be kept in

banks that belong to the system, and

whole community.

petitor's obligations.

The hardest competitor in any line bank to readily obtain a supply of cur- of business is the incompetent or dis- Friday. honest man who does anything to get

RAPID RIVER Mrs. Joseph Wood died Wednesday morning, after long illness, aged sixty years. Her funeral was held Thursday from the Congregational church, Rev. Houston officiating. Her husband survives her, a son, George, and an adopted daughter, Hattie. Her mother, Mrs. Philips, and two sisters, Mrs. Evelind and Mrs. Jones, were present from Wisconsin.

the garden.

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Mrs. Thomas Scott, of Masonville, lied Wednesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Winde leave next

week for Tullahoma, Tenn., where they will spend the winter, as before. The Madden mill finished its season's run of lumber Tuesday; the shingle mill has yet a few days longer to cut. Rob Jonas cut his thumb Friday while bolting.

Mrs. John Tiernan and family returned this week to Green Bay, where Mr. Tiernan will shortly join her.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Glesner left Fuesday for Sturgeon Bay. Delma Groleau and Ellen Freytag, of

St. Jacques, were married Wednesday morning at the Congregational church by Rev. Houston, in presence of the families.

The contest between the red and blue ides, in the Congregational Sunday school, as to which could command the larger attendance, has been won by the blues, who are entitled to be served at supper by the reds.

Walter Fax spent Sunday here; Mrs. Fax left Tuesday for home, after a brief visit with her parents.

Everett Skelton, of Gladstone, underwent an operation at Laing's hospital Tuesday.

John Kelly, of Round Lake, was in own Wednesday morning. Miss Katherine O'Brien came up Wed-

nesday to Masonville, the new school house there being in condition for use, and Thursday morning opened school for the term.

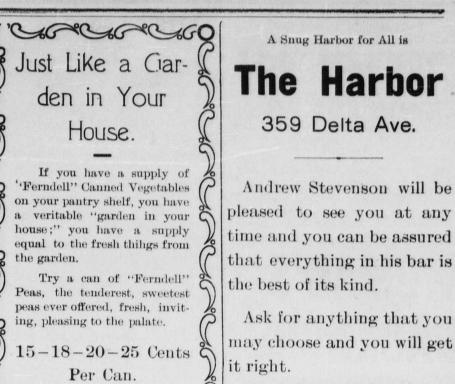
> Mrs. Archie Boudah drove to Gladtone Wednesday morning.

> Margaret, the three-months-old laughter of Harry Ashford, died Octoper 2. Funeral, October 3, at Manistique. The Royal Neighbors surprised the Woodmen after the lodge meeting Tueslav evening.

Mrs. Joe Martin will join her husband next week at Culbertson, Mont., where public feels towards them, would make he has settled on R. C. Young's former

> A fudge party was held Sunday afternoon at the residence of M. Hruska.

Rose, the baby of George Lenhard, died last Thursday and was buried C. E. Hamilton and F. M. Hill went



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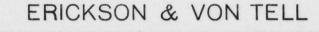
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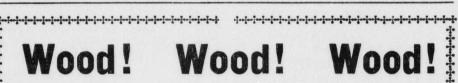


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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, United States Land Office at

Marquette, Mich, August 14, 1908. NOTICE is hereby given that Gust Nelson, of Escanaba, Mich., who, on July 23, 1908, the country. The legitimate demand made Timber & Stone Sworn Statement, No. for money varies from year to year, 0145, for nw¼ of sw¼, Section 24, Township and from season to season in the same other lines there may be some question 41 north, Range 25 west, Michigan Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final timber and stone Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Clerk of the Circuit Court, at Escanaba, Mich., on the 30th day of October, 1908.

Claimant names as witnesses: John Moe, John J. Ackley and Louis Ander-

son, of Escanaba, Mich., and William Swainston, of Woodlawn, Mich

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First publication August 22, 1908. WHEREAS, default has been made in the

payment of the money secured by a mortgage dated the fifth day of March, A. D. 1903, executed by Solomon Lancour and Libbie Lancour his wife, of the township of Masonville, Delta cial progress is based. county, Michigan, to Benjamin Meloche, of the city of Escanaba, in said county and state, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the register of deeds, of the county of Delta. in Liber T of Mortgages, at page 161, on the 20th day of April, A. D. 1903, at 3 o'clock p. m. And whereas, the said mortgage has been duly assigned by the said Benjamin Meloche and Alexina G. Meloche his wife, to Thomas Kennedy, of Escanaba, Delta county, Michigan, by assignment, bearing date the 10th day of August, A. D. 1905, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds, of said county of Delta, on the 13th day of August, A. D. 1906, at at 10:30 o'clock, a. m. in Liber V of Mortgages

on page 30, and the same is now owned by him. And whereas, the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage, at the date of this notice is the sum of four hundred and eighty-four dollars and forty-nine cents, of principal and interest, and the further sum of one hundred and three dollars and fifteen cents, for principal and interest, for taxes paid upon the lands described in said mortgage, which said mortgagors had defaulted in the payment of and which, by the provisions of said mortgage, is made an additional lien upon the premises in said mortgage described; and also the further sum of twenty dollars, as an attorney fee, stipulated for in said mortgage; and the whole amount claimed to be unpaid on said mortgage is the sum of six hundred and seven dollars and sixty-four cents; and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law, to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale community is a factor of the highest contained in said mortgage has become opera tive.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the said power of sale and in pur suance of the statute, in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the courthouse, in tee city of Es- greater losses would occur after charcanaba, in said county of Delta, on the seventeenth day of November next, at ten o'clock of the forenoon of that day; which said premises are described in said mortgage as follows;

The south half $(S_{2}^{1/2})$ of the north half $(N_{2}^{1/2})$ of section six (6), in township forty-two (42) gan Meridian, in the township of Masonville, Delta County, Michigan, and containing one hundred and sixty acres

Dated this 20th day of August, A. D. 1908. THOMAS KENNEDY, Assignee of Mortgagee. JOHN POWER.

Attorney.

The fundamental weakness in our business. currency system is in the fact that it is banking business even now, but their year. It is a familiar fact that there is a great deal more business to be rivals, but all bankers deal in the same handled from September 1st to December 31st each year than in any other four months of the year, but there is no more money in the country unless

rency to meet all demands upon it.

gold is imported for the purpose.

Would Lead to Reckless Banking. As a remedial measure the guaranty

of bank deposits is not only inadequate, but it is worse than inadequate, for it proposes to overturn the principle of individual responsibility by means of which the banking business has been this question and the interests of deraised to its present high standards. and upon which all individual and so-

The proposal contemplates that the public shall be relieved entirely from the exercise of judgment and discrimination in the choice of banks, and while it is highly desirable that all banks shall be made safe, to the end into the hands of the venturesome that even the most ignorant and confiding may be protected, it is still true that an alert public opinion has great through unwise investments would ininfluence in maintaining proper banking standards. We cannot afford to do without that influence. Under present conditions the invest-

ments, the personal habits, the general character and abilities of the banker are under the constant scrutiny of the burden of increasing waste would have community, and a matter of public interest. Notwithstanding occasional instances in which the public has been deceived, it may be stated as a general proposition that an unblemished character and a reputation for good business ability and conservative judgment have been necessary to success in the banking business. The public looks over the individual who is to receive, and invest and be responsible for its money with some discrimination, and the elimination of the unfit by the scrutiny and composite judgment of the value in maintaining the standards of the banking business. It is, however, a factor entirely overlooked by the advocates of this scheme

this provision alone would cause a con-They calculate the insignificant persiderable transfer of deposits and incentage of loss to total deposits under fluence some banks to join the system. present conditions, and assume that no The real test of the policy will come in its influence upon the banking busiacter ceased to be a factor in the business in the long run. Will it tend to ness, and all deposits were given blindsecure more careful and prudent inly to whoever would bid highest for vestment of the vast sums which the them. To the objection that this elim- people of the country keep in banks, or ination of character as a factor in the will it tend to weaken the personal renorth of range twenty-one (21) west of Michi- acquisition of deposits must tend to sponsibility for these funds and divert promote reckless banking, reply is them into incapable and wasteful made that bankers will be deterred hands. It is a superficial view which from recklessness by fear of losing lays all emphasis upon the immediate their own money. The reply misses the results of the law and gives no conpoint. All men are not deterred from sideration to its violation of fundarecklessness by fear of losing their mental principles and the consequences own money, but reckless men are now, which must follow.

Such people get into the out for birds Tuesday and returned with a bag apiece. The warm weather not readily responsive to the needs of number and influence for mischief has been very favorable to the growth would be greatly increased if they of partridges this summer. were backed up by unlimited credit. In B. Buchman returned Tuesday from Chicago. as to the quality or service offered by Capt. P. L. Burt, of Gladstone, who s well known as an expert on chimneys, kind of money, and if deposits were

lost his equilibrium at Garth Sunday, made a joint liability, there is no reaand traveled some distance toward . son why they should not go to the bankers who offer the greatest induce- ground in search of it. ments to attract them. The careful banker would have no off-set or protec-Masonville to take a position as driver tion against demoralizing competition,

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