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Thanksgiving

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FOOTBALL.

with the same dash and confidence

gainst Escanaba, as they displayed last

Saturday in the offense against Mar-

Marquette won the toss and elected

to defend the west goal. Peterson

kicked off to Marquette's 15 yard line,

the ball was returned five yards. and

quette's right end for the first touch-

twenty yards for a sixth and last touch-

down : Capt. Peterson kicking two goals.

Final score, Gladstone 34, Marquette 0.

shifted to half, O'Connell, the stout

The local team was handicapped by

\$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

WATER POWER.

Number 34

by the gallery gods, an infallible sign Had the Gladstone city team played of a hit. The supporting company in "The

the other cities visited. "

THE MEANS TO AN END.

moral benefit of those participating; to

carriage, together with a just apprecia-

Unfortunately, however, the excit

ment of competition has preyed as much

elders, of whom no more could be ex-

pected. The methods of the shyster

have not been disdained; the past sea-

son has seen a general storm of protests

between the school football teams of

doubt existed as to the victory. It is to

be hoped that the local team will be led

into no such squabble. An honest and

openly won supremacy is enviable;

though but one can possess it: but those

who did their best and failed may be

satisfied with themselves. And there is

one thing much worse than meeting de-

feat; meeting it ungracefully.

District Leader" are twelve principals, discussion; a brief inquiry into condir rendered useless. and a chorus of thirty-eight. A feature

quette, they, and not the Escanaba with any musical comedy of the present the city of Escanaba commenced using is that, whatever the future may bring. eleven, would represent the u. p. for day is its chorus and in "The District such current for its lighting service; the company is in no shape to furnish Leader" it is said there will be found and the Escanaba street railway for Gladstone day and night service for the as attractive a group of girls as have been gotten together in some time. The piece is handsomely staged and "The the Soo Line and the Northwestern,

District Leader's" engagement here Marquette gains twelve yards on line promises to be as big a success as in For the benefit of those wishing to at the top, there is considerable power, can lose, during all its period of relations the locals. Gladstone held for downs attend the dances, the curtain will rise A fall, however, of a foot or so in the with the Escanaba Electric Pulp & reservoir reduces the power. There are Power Co.

two generators in the power house, and two sets of high-voltage wires running into town. One is supposed to be dis-During the past few years, press, pulused, because of danger (the wires are down. Six minutes later, after long pit, and rostrum have united in stating uot insulated)

Under its contract with the city, the power company is bound, in event of out as a result of the unsteady electric failure of current, to start the steam plant, which is to be kept ready for use for a period of ten years. The engine conscience is better than a Crœsus' forat the car barn is also ready for use, and it is stated from several sources that it has been operated recently, even for The contract under which the current is several days of the past week, to give being supplied to the city requires that power, as the water in the river is comare told, are purely for the physical and paratively slight and the head in the reservoir is hard to maintain. It is the and no more than two per cent from 6 give them sound bodies and graceful opinion in Escanaba of men familiar with the situation that the company has to say who is to stand the loss on motnot power to spare; as if it had, it could readily be sold in Escanaba.

> It is, however, claimed that the company purposes to erect a dam farther up tions as great as 20 per cent at indisthe river, and develop more power thus. Electrians say that the Flatrock dam was not economically planned, and that a similar expenditure could have dam; med up and used a far greater head of for the electricians, but it is hard on water. A considerable sum has been spent already, and the question of financing more power plants may be difficult. The dam and reservoir do not hold enough water to insure a constant supply; it is more like the rush of water from eaves than the steady flow of a

lake. True, the past has been a dry season, but the constant cutting of timber in the valley of the Escanaba makes its flow more and more irregular; and the winter season always means a very slight flow.

sold in Escanaba has not been good; upon the charts of the recording instru-

bond for \$5000 for performance of con-The question of taking water power tract; should the company fail or be from the Escanaba river is still under sold out, a large investment would be tions may be of interest. This summer | The conclusion, therefore, to be drawn,

power which it sells under its franchise. present; and that any negotiations The Flatrock dam is located between should be conducted with the utmost care; that before consenting to any alwith a large and handsome concrete terations, or binding the city, the water wall, which will hold about seventeen board should demand a responsible bond. feet head of water. When the water is covering the largest amount the city

TIME FOR IMPROVEMENT.

1f it is a fair question, the Journal

would like to inquire who is supposed to stand the loss for incandescent lamps and motors which are burning current which is being supplied in this city. That there is a variation which plays havoc with lamps and motors is shown by an inspection of the records in the office of the city lighting plani. there shall not be more than a five per cent variation from 6 a. m. to 6 p. m. p. m. to 6 a. m. but the contract fails ors and lamps when the variation is greater. The records at the lighting plant show that there have been varia criminate times of day and night since the new current began to be used. Of course this makes a market for incandescent lamps, and it furnishes work the fellows who have to pay for it. It is not right that the users of current should have to stand the losses which are constantly resulting from the unsteady current.

No one was disposed to be critical over these matters when the new power was first put into use, as it was supposed that they were incidental to the operation of a new plant. but it is now nearly three months since the current was first turned on, and the conditions which we mention do not appear to be getting any better. The service is not satisfactory to the board of pub-

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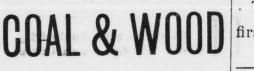
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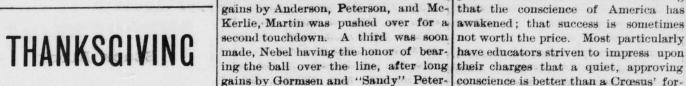
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France again demonstrated the virtues most striking instances has been in the ful on their first Thanksgivof the "delayed pass" by running thirty connection of educational associations yards for a fourth touchdown. Captain and organized athletics. The latter, we ing for the blessings of the A. Peterson kicked two out of a possible new country they had adopted; and they showed it by feasting on venison and wild turkey and cranberries and Indian corn and Barbadoes advance the ball an inch. Frazer sucrum. It is a national holiin the first half. However, after ten day, and the spirit of three minutes' play McKerlie ran twenty yards, and for the fifth time the ball the peninsula. Settling championships hundred years ago will be was carried over the visitors' goal. Just in board rooms instead of on the field as joyous in 1908. before the game ended, France, as if appeals most to the ludicrous; the old

FRED ANDERSON.

Thanksgiving Special-The the absence of Eugene Peterson and Leo Gordon, two of the fastest and most exfirst Tom and Jerry. perienced men. Anderson filled Gordon's place at end, and McKerlie was

plunges. The visitors essayed a forward pass, which was promptly broken up by and soon placed the opponents' goal in at 8 P. M. sharp. FRED WOHL. danger. France, shielded by a cloud of perfect interference, swept around Mar-

state honors.

Cream Puffs every Saturday.

son; and just before the half ended tune or a victor's crown. One of the

The Puritans were thank-

four goals; score, Gladstone, 22, Marquette 0. The second half was opened by a wellexecuted and brilliant play: Catlin tion of the rights of others. kicked off to Gladstone's ten yard line, France instantly returned the punt, and O'Connell threw Catlin before he could upon the sanity of youth, as upon their ceeded Byrne as quarter for Marquette the visitors played a stronger game than

unsatisfied with his earlier exploits, ran prize ring had the one virtue, that no





in the United States circuit court today both the upper and lower levels of soordered a jury to return a verdict of not The talk among the friends of guilty in the cases of David E. Harley, the chancellor and the ministers today is an agent for the Florida East Coast railthat they must wait and see how the road, and three employment agents of Emperor acts when the next keenly inthis city who were accused of conspiracy teresting public question comes up. to hold workmen in peonage and slavery Doubt exists as to whether, at the age of 50, the Emporor's impulsive and canwhile the men were

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Nov. 18 .- "If the party so demands and conditions arise to warrant it, I will be a candidate for the presidency four years hence," said William J. Bryan, who, after a duck hunt in this vicinity, spent last

evening in this city. "I would much pret vate life," Mr. Bryan continued, "and I hope that four years hence circumstances will not be such as to force me into the campaign. But if circumstances should demand me to battle, battle I will.

de Boulogne yesterday and authorized the denial in most emphatic fashion of

though not fatally injured. No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 2...... 110 \$6.00 7...... 171 \$7.00 SHEEP-Market strong; lambs, 5.00@5.50 sheep, good to choice, 3.25@4.00; common to fair, 2.00@2.75; bucks, 2.00@3.00. SOUTH OXAMA Neb. Nov. 18-Cattle Control of the control of the control of the control of the separate. They intimated that these reports have been spread by Count the control of the control of the separate. They intimated that these reports have been spread by Count of the control of the separate. They intimated that these reports have been spread by Count the separate the separate the separate the separate the separate these reports have been spread by Count the separate the sep the curve at the west end of the track at better than a 60-mile cllp, one tire exploded, followed quickly by the ex-plosion of a second tire, and in an instant the car was a total wreck. Stricker and Barrows were picked up and hurried to a hospital, but Stricker died before medical aid reached him. Stricker was a native of Alsace-Lorraine. Germany. He was scheduled to drive a national car in the grand prize automobile races at Savannah Thanksgiving day.

in the car with Stricker, was seriously

did disposition can be so modified by the events of the past fortnight that will depart from a practice he has followed during the twenty years of his reign. Prince Von Buelow and his party will pursue an opportunist policy, affirm-ing resolutely that the imperial conduct will faithfully follow the imperial word. Frank A. Huff.

ciety.

Judge Hough said that the prosecution had failed to show an agreement of minds with evil intent to conspire. The jury returned the verdict as ordered and was discharged. Besides Harley, the accused were Francisco Sabbia, Edward J. Triay and

ings Fruitless-Judge Admon-

star witness, who acted as agent for Ruef in the alleged bribery transactions

with the board of supervisors, whose examination had been finished by Mr.

CHOOSE NEW DIRECTOR.

Meet to Pick Successor to Rt. Rev.

Bishop O'Connell.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 18 .-

board will be the election of a new di-

huilding that ros

CHINESE ARE ANGERED. RUEF TRIAL PROCEEDS.

Prince Chun Ignore Them in Namizg Efforts of Frisco Boss to Stop Proceed-Committees to Arrange Funerals of Emperor and Empress.

ishes Jury.

PEKIN, Nov. 18.-The situation today SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 18 .shows no material change as over yes- With Hiram Johnson, Matthew I. Sulterday, but rumors are rife of political livan and Joseph J. Dwyer, attorneys jealousies at the palace. Considerable adverse comment has been aroused by trial table in the place of special Presethe fact that Prince Chun, the regent, cutor Francis J. Heney, who was shot is ignoring the Chinese in announcing composition of the committees that down in the courtroom last Friday aftare to have the funeral obsequies of the late Emperor and Empress in hand. The mer political boss of San Francisco, unonly two Chinese appointees are Yuan Shi Kai and Liu Chun Lin; the remain-der the several score of indictments charging him with bribery, was resumed der are Manchus. The selection of Prince Pu Lun and Chen Pi to proceed to the western tombs and select the site before Judge William P. Lawler today, where it was interrupted, the court havfor the mausoleum of Kuang Hsu, the ing swept aside all motions and technilate Emperor, has been received with calities interposed to stop the progress of the trial. Judge Lawler admonished the jury

great dissatisfaction, principally because Prince Pu Lun was at one time very that they were not to be influenced by the shooting of Heney, but were to be active in the intrigues to secure the throne for himself. Chen Pi is a former boxer and anti-foreign in his sentiments. He owes his position and power to the and that no one was charged with re-sponsibility for the shooting. Eunuchs.

HOP YIELD IS POOR.

Total Crop in Russia the Worst in Ten Years, American Consul at St. Petersburg Reports.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 18 .- The total yield of Russian hops is the worst in the past ten years, although the area chief counsel for Ruef, subjected of hops plantations has been greatly increased, according to a report of James W. Ragsdale, American consul at St. Petersburg. The decrease is due to the very unfavorable weather during the past summer.

PENSION FOR 'OLD BILLY'

Faithful Horse That Had Served Twenty Years Provided for by Chippewa Falls Common Council.

CHIPPEWA FALLS, Wis., Nov. 18. -[Special.]-The city authorities today order "old Billy," a horse employed by the fire department for over twenty years, sent to the poorhouse for the re-mainder of his life. A special pension fund for the support of the horse has been created by the city common council.

To Remove Odor of Onions.

If after using a knife for paring onions you hold it over the flame of a burning match, there will be no danger of the odor clinging to the utensil. The same principle may be applied to pans in which onions are cooked. After washin them turn them upside down over a ge flame for a moment, and the onion odd will disappear like magic.

Oriental Telegraphy.

The first telegraph line was opened in China in 1872, and there are now abou

"The burden carried by the candidate is heavy, but no heavier than that carried by an office-holder. I do not desire ever to be a candidate for office again, but it is a difficult matter to make a

rule for the future. "What the plans will be four years from now I am unable to say. The newspapers are the ones making the plans, but whether or not they will be accepted by the Democratic party is a matter of conjecture.

"The Democratic party is very much alive and will be in the fight at the next presidential election. Further than this do not care to say more on the subject of politics at this time."

Asked if he would accept election to the United States Senate from Nebras-ka two years hence, Mr. Bryan replied: "If the Legislature of Nebraska should elect me, I would accept. I consider the position of United States senator next to that of the presidency." Mr. Bryan and his wife arrived in San Antonic vesterday morping Mr. Bryan

Mr. Bryan and his wife arrived in San Antonio yesterday morning. Mr. Bryan was given a hearty welcome at the de-pot by hundreds. Immediately after breakfast he left in an automobile for a duck hunt at a lake fifteen miles from here and spent the day there in company

with a few close friends. Clad in a duck suit, with high rubber guided solely by the evidence presented, boots, Mr. Bryan forgot political ques-tions in his ardent desire to bring in a Instructions were given to court at-taches that Ruef's friends and employes bag of birds. The sport proved good, and by 1 o'clock he had killed the limit were to have free access to the court. Ruef had made affidavit that his friends -twenty-five ducks. He returned to the city and in the afternoon made a brief were being kept out of court. James L. Gallagher, the prosecution's non-political address. Mr. Bryan left for Corpus Christi last

night to attend the deep water ways con-vention. He will remain there several days enjoying a hunt. From there he goes to Mexico for two weeks. He then will return to Galveston, where he will hunt ducks for four weeks.

Van Vlissingen Mortgages Presented at County Office, One Good and One Forged.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 18 .- Among the people who called at the county recorder's office today to verify mortgages secured from Peter Van Vlissingen, arrest-Board of Trustees of Catholic University ed Monday for forgeries aggregating \$700,000, were two men, strangers to each other. One handed the clerk a mortgage for \$3000 which proved to be genuine. Almost at the same moment a spurious replica of the first one was With Cardinal Gibbons and many of the handed through the window. Van Vlis-other high church dignitaries present, the singen was visited by his wife today for haif an hour, but spent most of his time in scanning the negotiable paboard of trustees of the Catholic university, convened in annual session here per brought to him for identification. oday. The most important work of the

Manhattan Bridge.

rector to succeed the Rt.-Rev. Bishop O'Connell, who does not desire to con-dinue in the post. The appointment must first be ratified by Rome, and car-ies with it the office of bishop. Among those being considered for the osition are Mgr. Michael J. Lavelle, astor of St. Patrick's cathedral and icar general of the archdiocese of New York; Rt.-Rev. Mgr. Hayes, chancellor f the archdiocese of New York; Rt.-iev. John Carroll of Helena, Mont., Dr. ohn Talbot Smith, director of the atholic summer school, and Mgr. Nevin rancis Fisher of Philadelphia. ector to succeed the Rt.-Rev. Bishop In the building of the Manhattan bridge, across the East river, New York. the work of stringing the wires in the four twenty-one and one-half inch cables to support the main superstructure is half done. It will be completed on January 1, when the process of compressing and binding the strands into their permanent position will begin. This wire-stringing position will begin. This wire-stringing is proceeding at the rate of about 100 tons a day and is accomplished through a system of cable-stringing machinery installed and operated by the Glyndor Contracting company, erectors for the Carbon Steel company. An unusual feat-

sheep, good to choice, 3.25%4.00; commor to fair, 2.00%2.75; bucks, 2.00%3.00. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 18.—Cattle —Receipts, 5300; steady; native steers, 4.00 @7.25; cows and helfers, 2.80%4.50; west ern steers, 3.25%5.50; Texas steers, 3.00% 4.40; range cows and helfers, 2.50%4.25; stockers and feeders, 3.00%5.00; calves, 3.00 @5.75. Hogs-Receipts, 7800; market, 5t higher; bulk of sales, 5.55%5. Sheep-Receipts, 15,600; steady; lambs, 5.40%5.90; sheep, 3.25%4.90. CUDAHY, Wis., Nov. 18.—Receipts, 2000 hogs. Market strong. Mixed packing, 5.22 @5.60; poor to good heavy packing, 5.60% 5.75; medium and butchers, 5.35%5.70; select packing and shipping, 5.60%5.95; fair to good light, 5.00%5.50; pigs and rough, 1.00% 5.00. Representative sales 59 hogs, aver age 216 at 5.35; 63 hogs, average 221 at 5.60; 47 hogs, average 301 at 5.50; 58 hogs average 187 at 5.70; 65 hogs, average 188 at 5.40; 111 hogs, average 146 at 5.00; 76 hogs average 197 at 5.50; 37 hogs, average 111 at 4.25.

at 4.25. CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 18.-Cattle-Receipt: CHICAGO, market weak to 10c lower at 4.25. CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 18.—Cattle—Receipt: about 22,000; market weak to 10c lower beeves, 3.20@7.40; Texans, 3.40@4.40; west erners, 3.10@5.70; stockers and feeders, 2.56 @4.60; cows and heifers, 1.50@5.00; calves 5.50@7.50. Hogs—Receipts about 38,000 market 10c higher; light, 5.10@5.75; mixed 5.25@5.95; heavy, 5.25@6.00; rough, 5.25@ 5.45; good to choice heavy, 5.45@6.00; pigs 3.75@5.10; bulk of sales, 5.00@5.85. Sheep-Receipts about 20,000; market steady; na tive, 2.40@4.50; western, 2.40@4.40; year llags, 4.00@4.75; lambs, 3.75@6.10; western 3.75@6.15. ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 18.—Cattle—Re celpts, 5000; market 5@10c lower; beet steers, 3.70@7.70; stockers and feeders, 2.76 @4.30; cows and heifers, 3.60@6.20; Texas steers, 2.50@6.25; cows and heifers, 1.75@ 4.00. Hogs—Receipts, 9500; steady to 5c lower; pigs and lights, 4.25@5.00; pack-ers, 5.10@5.60; butchers and best heavy, 5.40@15c lower; natives, 3.00@4.60; lambs 3.50@5.75. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 18.—Cattle—

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MILWAUKEE HAY MARKET.

Choice timothy hay, 12.00@12.50; No. : timothy hay, 10.75@11.00; No. 2 timothy hay, 9.50@10.50; clover and mixed, 8.50G 9.50; choice Kansas and Nebraska prairie 11.00@11.50; No. 1 prairie, 10.50@11.00; No 2 prairie, 9.50@10.00; Wisconsin marsh feeding, 6.50@7.00; packing hay, 5.50@6.00 rye, straw, 7.75@8.00; oats straw, 6.25@6.50

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH, MILWAUKEE, Nov. 18.—Close—Wheat-Steady; No. 1 northern, on track, 1.07@1.08 No. 2 northern, on track, 1.05@1.06. Cort —Dull; No. 3 on track, 63@64c. Oats-Steady; standard, 51½c; No. 3 white, of track, 47½@51½c. Barley—Firm; standard 65½c. Rye—Easier; No. 1 on track, 75½c. Flour quotations in carlots are: Har(spring wheat patents, in wcod, 5.25@5.45 straights, in wood, 5.25@5.45; export pat ents, in sacks, 4.25@4.60; first clears, in sacks, 4.00@4.20; rye, in wood, 3.00@4.05 country, 3.75@3.85; sacks, Kansas, in wood 4.65@4.75. CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 18.—Close—Wheat-

country. 3.75@3.85; sacks, Kansas, in wood 4.65@4.75. CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 18.—Close—Wheat-December, 1.03¼@1.03%; May, 1.08¼; July. 1.02½. Corn-November, 63½(c; December, 63½@63¼c; May, 63c; July, 62¼@62¾c; Sep tember, 62¼c. Oats-December, 49¼@49¼c. May, 51½c; July, 46%c. Pork-December 14.65; January, 16.45; May, 16.37½. Lard-November, 9.27½: December, 9.25; January, 9.30; May, 9.42½. Ribs-January, 8.55 May, 8.67½@8.70. Barley-Cash, 60@65c Timothy-November, 3.87½; March, 3.950 4.10. Clover-9.20; March, 9.50. NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Close—Wheat-De cember, 1.13¼; May, 1.15%. Corn-Decem ber, 72¼c: May, 71¾c.

without disturbing your neighbors a specialty.

de Casteliane, who, they said, was do-ing everything possible to make their lighted and when the car dashed around lives uncomfortable. "We are happy." said the princess,

in their residence in the Avenue du Bois

"and all we ask is to be let alone."

TORONTO GETS A. F. OF L. Leads in Race for Next Convention-

Mitchell and Lewis in Fight for Second Vice Presidency.

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 18 .- Today's sessions of the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor were devoted to consideration of reports of the resolutions committee and other committees that had not yet been heard from. The election of officers may be reached Friday afternoon and the installation Saturday morning, after which the convention will adjourn. Toronto seems to have the lead over the other cities contending for the honor of the next con-

vention. There appears to be only two fights for officers in the federation. John Mitchell and T. L. Lewis will lock horns for the second vice presidency and Andrew Furuseth of the Seamen's union will try to oust Daniel J. Keefe of the Longshoremen's union from the office he holds.

At the opening session today, President Gompers announced that there are two railroad car men's international unions, one of which is affiliated with the federation. He said that efforts had been made to unite the two unions and delegates to this convention. This had been done, and he proposed that a committee of three be appointed to make an effort to bring about harmonious rela-

tions between these two unions. Max Hayes of the Typographical union, by unanimious consent, today in-troduced a resolution calling on the federal government to remedy the conditions surrounding the unemployed of the coun-

FOR PEACE IN BALKANS

Austria-Hungary Takes Precautionary Measures, but There Is No Reason for Alarm.

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 18 .- Austria-Hungary has formally notified Russia of her precautionary military measures on the Servian frontier, which include the partial mobilization of the Fifteenth army corps. These steps are re garded generally as a military demon stration, but in official circles it is no felt that there is any reason for alarm and it is believed that the chances for peace have improved 50 per cent. since the powers, at the initiative of Austria Hungary, undertook direct modifier

A Clean Slate.

"Great Scott!" said the doctor to hi servant. "Has nobody called during m two days' absence? I left this slate her for callers to write their names on, an it is perfectly clean."

"Oh, yes, sir," responded the servar cheerfully, "a lot of folks has came. A the slate got so full o' names that or this mornin' I had to rub 'em all out make room for more!"—Clevelan Leader.

Whiskers as Disease Carriers.

The board of the physician, that sil bluff of dignity and wisdom, is doom.

TAFT GIVEN OVATION AFTER HEARING OPERA.

Entire Audience in Cincinnati Theater Rises and Cheers When National Anthem Is Played.

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 17 .- President-elect Taft was given a cordial reception at the Grand Opera house last night when he attended his first theatrical performance since his election, witnessing the Viennese opera, "A Waltz Dream." Mr. Taft occupied a box with Charles P. Taft and Miss Taft. A storm of applause greeted the Presidentelect and he acknowledged it with a

The demonstration of the evening oc curred, however, at the conclusion of the second act, when the orcnestra at a sign from the conductor struck up the "Star Spangled Banner." The entire audience rose and stood while the national anthem was being played. Then a tumult of applause broke forth amid veritable tempest of waving handker-

Mr. Taft wowed his appreciation time and time again and then left the box and the theater.

OFFICIALS WILL STAY.

Charge of Pernicious Political Activity Against Revenue Collectors Is Not Sustained.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 17 .-The investigation into the charges of pernicious political activity against Archie D. Sanders, collector of internal evenue at Rochester, N. Y., and John A. Merritt, collector of customs at Niagara Falls, N. Y., has been completed and it s understood that the facts brought out are not considered serious enough to warrant the removal of these officials.

BANK'S DOORS CLOSED.

hortage of \$30,000 in Cashier's Accounts Causes Comptroller of Currency to Take Action.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 17 .he comptroller of the currency has een advised of the closing of the doors f the Citizens' National bank of Montiello, Ky., on account of a shortage of ore than \$30,000 in the cashier's dertment. The bank had a capital of 0,000 and total resources of about 94,000.

-In England last year only the potato id hop crop fell short of the 10-year verage—all the rest far exceeding it.

Hungary, undertook direct mediation with Belgrade.

-This notice has been displayed in a London suburb: "Why pay rent when you can hire a horse, man and a dark night for 1s 6d an hour? Night removals, without disturbing your paighbors.

lagher to differentiate between "remem-brance, best recollection and positive recollection," with which witness quali-fied his answers. This was productive of many sharp clashes between Ach, Johnson and Sullivan.

Heney two hours before he was shot, resumed the witness stand. Henry Ach, to severe cross-examination which in all probability will last for several days. Counsel for Ruef endeavored to get Gal-SEE SPURIOUS PAPER.



In speaking of the line of action to be taken by the government in enlisting co-operation for the common cause Forester Redington said recently: What is wanted is an organized effort on the part of the government, the states, corporations and individuals. There should be adequate fire laws in every State where any forests are located. These laws should provide for the appointment of fire wardens, who should have authority and the power to enforce such, and to call upon the services of citizens in fighting forest fires which occur. The law should provide a penalty to be im-

It is realized that the railroads

but a beginning of a better under-

standing between some of the parties

most concerned. Without the unsel-

fish aid of corporations the United

The Forest Patrol.

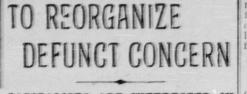
When it comes down to systematic

on its own forests, and, inasmuch as

The calendar year of 1908 will be nemorable as the most disastrous posed upon any man who refuses to twelve months in history in point of give his services in time of need." the destructiveness of forest fires in the United States. It is estimated that in through their spark-emitting locomoordinary years the average annual loss tives constitute one of the chief through forest fires in this country is sources of forest fires and consequentnot less than \$50,000,000, but, great as Iy one of the first moves which has is this havoc under what might be term- been made by Uncle Sam in the presed normal conditions, it appears almost ent undertaking was to invite the railinsignificant by comparison with the roads to make common cause with the record-breaking waste of the present federal government against forest fire period, when the aggregate loss will menace. There have been prepared probably amount to several times the articles of agreement for a co-operaasual \$50,000,000. For a considerable tive working arrangement between the interval this autumn, when the forest government and those railroads whose fires have been at their height, the lines traverse the national forests in fames were doing damage to the the West, and this is believed to be amount of \$1,000,000 a day.

The principle cause of this epidemic of forest fires has been found, of course, in the drought which has been general throughout the country; but there have States government will have uphill been other adverse conditions which work in its crusade against the forest have contributed to the menacing situation. Indeed, as an expert on forestry recently pointed out, it has seemed as though every imaginable unfavorable methods of fighting forest fires, the condition has been present this year to subject does not, happily, present a heip along the deadly and destructive wholly unexplored field. For some work. Deadly-because, in addition to years past the United States governthe loss of property, there has been an ment has been rapidly developing an appalling loss of life in connection with efficient patrol and fire-fighting system this year's fires.

Even in an ordinary year it is esti- Uncle Sam now controls about onemated that not less than sixty-five lives fourth of the forest area in the Unitare included in the toll exacted by for- ed States, it can be seen that the naest fires during the twelve months, and tional authorities have had an excelthis year in the case of the human cac- lent practice ground on which to try rifice, as with the loss of material out their theories on a large scale. things, the average has been greatly ex- The realization brought by the forest ceeded. Moreover, there will be a se- fires of 1908 of the crying need for quel to this year's fires that will not organized effort in fighting forest fires appear in connection with any of the throughout the entire country, comes



CAPITALISTS ARE INTERESTED IN MICHIGAN-LAKE SUPERIOR POWER COMPANY.

WAS ONE OF CLERGUE'S IDEAS.

Giant Organization Was Capitalized for \$110,000,000 by Eastern Promoters.

HAS HORSE POWER OF OVER 40,000. SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., Nov. 17.-[Special.]-Backing by leading capand manufacturing organizations, the ing manner first mortgage bondholders of the Michigan Lake Superior Power company have formed a pool for the reorganization of the concern involving the investment of millions. Within three weeks fore-closare proceedings will be started and the plant will be bid in at forced sale at the earliest possible date.

Big Men in Charge.

St. Mary's valley and the plant represents an investment of approximatel \$6,000,000. When the old Consolidate Lake Superior company went to the wall the power company was placed the co-receivership of Charles D. War of Toronto, who represents the stock M. Brown o holders, and Clarence Philadelphia, representing the first mort gage bondholders. Two years ago an agreement was reached whereby ondholders agreed not to demand the interest on their claims and it was planned to issue receiver's certificates. the proceeds of which were to be used in installing the rest of the machinery eded to develop 40,000-horsepower an remedy certain defects in the main build The plan was unsuccessful and th ondholders believe the foreclosure pro edure is the best plan at this time.

500,000 and it is understood that the new mpany will be capitalized at about hairman of the bondholders' committe which has the deal in charge is John ania road, is also a member of this coin

Plant Is a Monster One.

With the exception of some of the plants at Niagara Falls the Soo plant is the largest individual power concern in the United States. The power house oper is over a quarter mile long and the canal leading to it is two and a half

gaily decorated, parades passed through

near where their overturned boat was found last night. It is now considered CHINA'S EMPRESS ertain that the men drowned when their coat capsized and were not victims o **DIES IN PALACE** ishermen as was at first suggested.

One Could Approach Within a

Rod of Deathbed.

Lad Killed Hunting Deer.

MENOMINEE, Mich., Nov. 11 .- Dun-MOST POWERFUL WOMAN IN WORLI can McKay, aged 17 years, was acci-dentally shot and killed Tuesday by his brother Fred. The two were hunting

EXPIRES WITHIN DAY OF EM-

deer, when the latter stumbled and fell His gun was discharged. The load PEROR'S END. load struck Duncan, who was instantly killed

in the official tidings.

pire.

hand.

quarters of the city.

New Emperor on Throne.

Deer Hunter Shot in Arm.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., Nov 13.—[Special.]— Λ telephone message from Rudyard today says Silas Hare of Kentucky was shot through the arm by A. Deacon of Crossvillage, Mich., who took him for a deer. Hare had a gray sweater on. Deacon whistled, but re-ceived no reply, so fired.

Infant Scalded to Death.

NEWBERRY, Mich., Nov. 11.-[Spe eial.]—As the result of pulling over onto herself a dish containing boiling water, the 15-months-old daughter of Thomas italists of the east, including interests Smale, is dead at Cedarville, Mackinad identified with several big railway lines county. The child was scalded in shock



sumed on the Side-How the

Boston baked beans are known around he globe. In the city of Boston alone about 32,000,000 quarts of baked beans are devoured annually, to say nothing of the pork that goes with them and the brown bread that is also served, says the New York Tribune. There are factories or bakeries which handle nothing but baked beans from one year's end to the ther. One of the largest of these, which plies restaurants wholly, bakes 14,000 uarts of beans a week. Other bakeries very bakeshop that makes bread, pastry and pies also bakes beans several times week. that will hold 2000 quarts each.

o furnish brown bread, while nearly There are bakeries with ovens In 1904 Boston spent about \$8,247,842 for beans before they were baked. There were 68,000 barrels received in the city which, on the weight basis, was 15,000 ounds more than were used in 1903. Each year consumption has been steadily

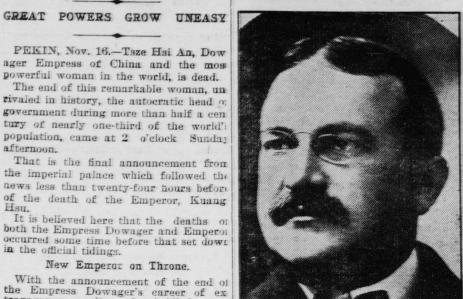
ncreasing, until 1908 will find the bea ill of the Hub close to the 10,000,000 mark. On the basis of about 600,000 opulation, this is an average of about thirty-seven quarts to an individual. But as many of the inhabitants do not eat baked beans, despite the impression that has gone abroad, the average consump-tion for each bean eater is really much greater.

Taking the average height of a Bostonian as 5 feet 6 inches and the height of a beanpot as 10 inches, one can easing long, 250 feet wide and thirty feet While the estimated capacity is more than two and five-seventh times deep. While the estimated capacity is 40,000 horse power, several engineers claim it can develop 10,000 more. When the plant was completed six years ago Francis H. Clergue held a monster celebration in the Michigan Soo to which manufacturers from all over the country were invited. The city was caily decorated parados passed therapped

The preparation and baking of beans



New Navy Secretary.



Truman H. Newberry, assistant secretary of the navy, who will succeed Victor H. Metcalf as secretary of the navy, is from Detroit, and is an enthusiast with respect to naval matters. He is a man of great wealth and during the Spanish war contributed by his personal efforts and otherwise to the organiza-tion of the volunteer naval force which mustered into the service of the gov-ernment. He served himself as a volunteer officer. His ambition has been to become secretary of the navy, and this he has finally accomplished. He may be continued as a member of Mr. Taft's kind since her dominant authority began. cabinet.

ROBBERS GET \$18,000.

Drill Vault in South Bend (Ind.) Postoffice When Clerks Are Working Near.

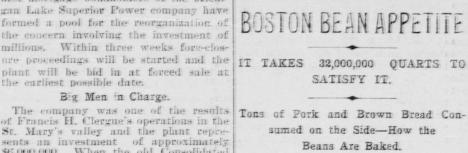
heard in whispered discussion on every SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 16 .- The biggest robbery in the history of South Troops have been in readiness for sev. eral days to quell any disorders that might arise on the death of Kuang Hsu, safeblowers, who plundered the South Bend was pulled off Saturday night by and the possibility of uprisings was made greater because of the fact that Bend postoffice of \$18,653 and made the death of the Dowager Empress was known to be close at hand. Two divi-sions of troops have been held in reserve, and these are now stationed in various such a successful getaway that postoffice inspectors and police are without a clue on which to conduct their investigation.

The robbery was discovered at 8:30 Twenty gendarmes were dispatched to guard the approaches to the legations, but up to the present the duties of the forces have been slight. It was an nounced that the legation guard was or dered out at "the special call of the leo'clock Sunday morning by a clerk in A hole 14x114 inches had been elec-trically drilled through the 14-inch fire-proof wall, forming one side of the postoffice vault, through which one of the robbers had entered the vault and passed the plunder to his confederates. That ministration of the provinces as hereto-the robbery was committed by experts fore, and he has ordered a hundred days is shown by precautions used to prevent discovery and that the men worked so skillfully that the night force of mailing clerks within 100 feet of the vault formed, all red objects have been moved and blue substituted. The people learned this evening of the death of the Dowager Empress, and al-ing wires less than 20 feet from the ing wires less than 20 feet from the new the Wires being detached from the the Household formed, all red objects have been re- had no knowledge of what was taking desk lamp in the office of the Household company. The drills, picks and other company. The drills, picks tools. all new, and a bottle of nitroglycerine, which was probably to be used in case a steel lining to the vault was found, were all left behind and are now in the hands of the police. Inspecing to the vault tor A. B. Holmes at Cincinnati was notified, and he ordered Inspector A. B. Burr of Fort Wayne to South Bend, the latter arriving here last night.



The first mortgage bond issue is \$3,-

that figure. Ample capital is in sight to make the deal a sure thing. The Pitcairn, head of the plate glass trust and one of the big figures in Wall street. Former President King of the B. & O. railway, who is now with the Pennsyl mittee



travagance, cruelty and unbridled power came an official edict placing upon the throne of China Prince Pu-Yi, 3-year-old son of Prince Chun, regent of the em-This edict came, it is declared, ir accordance with a promise given by the Dowager Empress soon after the mar-riage of Prince Chun in 1903. An edict issued Friday made Pu-Yi heir presumptive to the throne. The Dowager Empress was 74 years of age, and in every one of the years since she was 17 were crowded startling events, thrills for the entire world in the years since 1861, and constant uneasiness among the millions in China. Though pronounced wicked, cruel, extravagant indomitable, she had wisdom, sagacity and diplomacy which astounded all crowned and uncrowned leaders of man-kind since har dominant authority herean

Great Powers Uneasy. Foreign legations were notified of the

Emperor's death and the succession of Prince Pu-Yi. The powers are appre-hensive as to the future. The dual passing of the rulers of this great nation is regarded in many sources with consider-able mystery. Conflicting rumors are

able size and driving great numbers of ber lands. icle of this year's fire record.

Climatic Conditions Unfavorable.

nicipalities for aid.

precautions, gain a start.

ment has had one of the most efficient employes of its forest service, Mr. Raymond W. Pullman, traveling over the burned areas in the Northwest and elsestatistics that will be of value in urging tion. You don't eat enough." congressional action on the subject, but also taking notes as to the physical the attenuated caller. characteristics of the fires and all details that might lead to a better underand the best means to circumvent it.

At the same time the national authorities have detailed an expert on forestry, Mr. Paul G. Redington, to provement of conditions in the future. | York Sun.

appear in connection with and from for-statistics of loss at first hand from for-est fires. As readers of the newspapers has its own system practically perfect-has its own system practically perfect-of the bright future of the city, and it is said Clergue "blew in" \$25,000 on this final blowout. Soon afterward his giant organization, capitalized at \$110,-often the case, largely to the densely often the case, largely to the densely ties, corporations and private individ. tricts, laying waste towns of consider- uals, who are owners of extensive tim-

fire menace.

tailed there will probably be much in- ment on its own land a ranger or validism and many deaths that, not guard travels on foot or on horseback being immediately attributable to the over the district of which he has forest fires, will not be included in the charge at regular intervals and keeps Canadian properties was effected. When statistics that will constitute the chron- a careful lookout for any fires that the Michigan Lake Superior Power com-

Another unusual feature of the for- makes especially frequent trips along est fires of 1908 is found in the wide the wagon roads, trails or other frerange of territory visited by the flames. quented routes of trave: through the SHAKES DICE, WINSGIRL In the Maine woods and in the Adiron- forest and not only keeps his eyes open dacks of Northern New York; through- for incipient fires, but cautions all per- Miss Elizabeth Nichols of Green Bay to out the State of Pennsylvania; in Mich- sons who may be traveling through the igan, Minnesota and Wisconsin and forest to be sure that any fires that other territory adjacent to the Great they may light are fully extinguished Lakes the forest fires raged simultane- before the camp ground is abandoned. ously, and even on the Pacific Coast The arteries of travel through the the menace has been present, threaten- forest are also extensively posted or ing among other things the destruction placarded with printed notices warnof one of the finest groves of the prized ing hunters, campers and the traveling big trees. Moreover, the forest fires public in general against the dangers this year have been unusually difficult of starting fires except when absoluteto conquer, and in many instances the ly necessary, or abandoning a camp owners of magnificent private forests or site while the embers of the camp fire hunting preserves provided with the are still aglow. Not only do the forbest private fire-fighting systems have est rangers, or government patrolmen. found themselves unable to cope with pace their "beats" through the forest. the rapidly traveling flames and have but every now and then each of these been obliged to appeal to near-by mu- guards climbs to commanding eleva- and tions or lookout points within his dis-

The season's unparalleled record has trict to survey the whole situation. given the country an unpleasant object and, if the existence of a fire is dislesson as to what may happen any year covered, the ranger either puts it out say the wedding is not far away. and has aroused everybody concerned himself, if he is able, or, if the flames to a realization of the need of some are too formidable for his unaided ef. FIND MICHIGAN GOLD better system of fighting and prevent. fort, he summons the assistance of ing this immense yearly loss. Not only other rangers. A complete system of State Geologist Believes That Precious have private individuals and corpora- telephonic communication throughout tions owning timber lands been stirred Uncle Sam's forests enables the rallyto action by the spectacle of the past ing of a good-sized fire-fighting force few weeks, but the United States Gov- at short notice. Finally, these very ernment has inaugurated a country- busy rangers follow railroad trainswide campaign that it is believed will if their districts be traversed by the point a way to prevent many forest steel-tracked highways - and extinfires and to control those that, despite guish the innumerable small fires that fred C. Lane at a meeting here yesterday constantly originate from locomotive as an additional reason for the building

As a first step the national Govern- sparks .- St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Outside of His Practice.

"All that is the matter with you, sir," said the eminent physician after a thorwhere, and not only gathering detailed ough examination, "is lack of nutri- at Grand Haven.

"I eat all I can hold, doctor," said

"Then you need to have your capac ity enlarged, and that's a case for a Michigan Officers, Believed to Have Been standing of this destructive element surgeon. Five dollars, please. Good morning."-Chicago Tribune.

The Making of It.

"If they're both deaf and dumb. I make an investigation of the whole don't see how they could make love." broad subject of forest fires and to "No? I should say it was the best devise ways and means for an im- kind-all handmade, you know."-New

lines, manufacturing institutions and quart to 2 gallons, are ranged around quart to 2 gallons, are ranged around shook the financial institutions of the people from their homes. As a result Under the forest patrol system main. east. threw thousands of penniless men of the suffering and exposure thus en-tained by the United States govern-dian side and made it necessary to call out several companies of troops to quell the disorder. The Ontario government

advanced money to pay the men and soon afterward a reorganization of the may have started since his preceding patrol. This nomadic fire warden patrol. pany is reorganized the last move in

Become Bride After Romance at Cigar Counter

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 17 .- A romance born over a dice game has taken Miss Elizabeth Nichols away from the hotel where she was employed at the ci-gar stand and news of her marriage to in the middle of the beans. Sometimes George L. Fish is momentarily expected. a little mustard is added, if desired. Fish first met the young woman about three months ago. He is a manufacturer of automobile accessories and is said to have offices in Chicago. He came to Detroit and established a branch office. One morning he sauntered over to th igar counter, where Miss Nichols wa in charge, and shook dice with her for the cigars. She won. After that day Fish bought all his cigars at one place, always shaking dice with Miss Nichols

nd nearly always losing. Girl friends of Miss Nichols declare it was a case of love at first sight. The young woman has gone to her home in Green Bay, Wis., and her chums here

Metal Will Be Unearthed in Digging Waterway.

SAGINAW, Mich., Nov. 13 .- The possibility of finding gold in paying quan-whole countryside enveloped in a thick. tities in Michigan along the route of the proposed canal to connect Bay City, Saginaw, Grand Rapids and Grand Ha of the projected waterway. Mr. Lan stated, before a meeting of the Grand Saginaw Valley Deep Waterway associa tion, that gold had been discovered alon the Grand river in the eastern part of

lonia county down nearly to ven, was urged by State Geologist Al-

FIND WARDENS' BODIES

Killed by Illegal Fishermen, Drowned in White Lake.

WHITEHALL, Mich., Nov. 17 .- All doubt as to the fate of Deputy State Game Warden Julius Salmonson, his brother, Martin Salmonson and Deputy Sheriff J. C. Hazeltine, who went out on White lake Saturday night in search of illegally set nets, was settled by the finding today of their bodies in the lake

on tables and filled from the big kettles. Every quart of beans is carefully picked over and sorted and cleaned of all dir and "dead" beans before being put into the kettles. The ovens are huge affairs, glowing red with heat. Experts consider that beans cannot be properly cooked except in a brick over. Some of the ovens hold 2000 quarts each. Filled with the loaded pots, they present a sight worth beholding. So hot are the ovens that long handled flat shovels are used to take the big pots in and out.

The following recipe is considered to be the best for baked beans: To 1 quart of beans, pea beans or mediums, yellow eyes, kidney or other variety, pound of pork (bean pork, lean and fat in streaks, with a solid piece of fat on top); two teaspoonfuls of molasses. Salt as needed. Fill the pot of beans with hot water and bake all day, adding hot water as it evaporates from the top keeping the top fairly well covered with water. The pork should be cut in halves one piece being placed in the midst of the beans, half way down, and the other

Fishing in a Fog.

The following story, about William Howard Taft, as related in the New York Times, is, to say the least, interesting: Secretary Taft and Justice Harlan of

the supreme court, while recently play-ing golf on the Murray Bay links, near Mr. Taft's summer home, were approached by a photographer, who quested them to sit for gether. Justice Harlan, sit for a picture toremoving cap, disclosed a thoughtful but decidedly shiny dome.

"You want to look out, judge," said Mr. Taft, "you'll fog the plate." "Speaking of fogs," continued the sec-

retary, "my favorite fishing place is some five and a half miles from here on the river, and my favorite hour for this sport is before sunrise. I therefore, one hight, had all arrangements made, a horse and buggy ready, and left a call to be awakened at 2:30 o'clock the next gray fog, but as I was familiar with every foot of the way, I drove ahead un daunted. At 4 o'clock I concluded I had reached my destination; in fact, I recog-nized dimly an old tree in the neighborbood. I drove up a little closer to the tank, baited my hook and cast blindly from my buggy seat out into the fog ver the river.

"Luck was with me from the start. I vanked in a big 5-pound bass inside of wo minutes. In another minute I had -believe me, judge-landed a fine trout. Next came a bouncing salmon. After that, the fishing, as they say in puglis-tics circles, was fast and furious. In less than two hours I had completely filled my buggy with the most remarkble catch of my life. The justice sat back in silent thought.

"But that is not all," concluded Mr. Taft. "At sunrise the fog/lifted and cleared. I found that I was over half a mile from the river, and had been fish-ing in the fog all the time."

Her Needs. Her Needs. "Man wants but little here below"-Which surely is no sin. But woman wants that "little"-And the man thrown in! —Town Toples.

gations on account, of the Emperor's \$100,000 building. death."

Three Years of Mourning.

Prince Chun, the regent, has ordered the viceroys and governors to take precautions for the continuation of the ad-ministration of the provinces as heretoof mourning. The court will go into mourning for three years.

Pekin already has been greatly trans-

foundly impressed by the passing of their powerful ruler. The foreigners in the city are watching the strange cere-monies with great interest. At the palace elaborate rites are being observed, and a flood of edicts has been sent forth.

Death Scenes Dramatic.

Deathbed observances of 3000 years ago marked the passing of the Emperor and Dowager. They died alone and unattended, although surrounded by circles abject spectators, who remained a rod distant, as on account of the sacre persons of their majesties they could not be approached.

The Emperor died as he had lived. without ministration of whatever kind or scientific aid. For months he had refused to permit the services of foreign physicians, and although it was stated that he had gone back to the old form of medical treatment, it is believed that The government has given out that the Dowager Empress, in a lucid interval on Friday last, received Prince Ching, who is a Manchu and a member of the royal family, and approved the edicts de-claring Prince Pu-Yi heir presumptive and Prince Chun regent of the empire.

WAITING FOR KAISER.

Germany Believes Situation Will Be Cleared Up When Emperor Meets Chancellor.

BERLIN, Nov. 16 .- Emperor William is due to arrive at Potsdam tomorrow at 8 o'clock in the morning. He will have an audience with Chancellor Von Buelow in the course of the day, but the hour of this meeting has not yet been fixed. Whether the meeting will occur at Potsdam or in Berlin, will be papers of Germany have adopted a prematurely optimistic tone regarding outcome of this meeting. Much pends upon the personal mood of his majesty, and in this connection the apt remark has been made: "We know how such an audience will begin, but we canforesee its conclusion not

Officials are hopeful that the situation will be cleared up.

Youthful Analyst.

Uncle (inculcating altruism)-And if

A Judge's Definition of Whisky.

In a decision of the federal circuit court for the southern district of Illinois, Judge Humphrey recently pointed out one of the differences between whisky and the stuff sometimes sold for it. son had been born to his daughter "Whisky," he said, "is aged and ma-tured for not less than four years in Chaulnes died in Paris last spring.

OIL CASE IS APPEALED.

Government Will Ask to Have Famous Rebate Case Heard Before United States Supreme Court.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 16 .- District Attorney Sims today served notice on counsel for the Standard Oil company of Inlatterly he received no treatment at all. diana that on November 30 the government will apply to the supreme court for a writ of certiorari bringing the record of the famous rebating case before that tribunal. This is the case in which the court of appeals reversed Judge Landis who had recorded a fine of \$29, 240,000 against the corporation. The notice to the Standard Oil attorneys was signed by Solicitor General Hovt and was brought to Chicago today Mr. Sims who returned from a conference with Attorney General Bonaparte at Washington.

DOGS BEAT RACE HORSE

Course in Race Is Over Ten-Mile Trail, but Mare Slips While Climbing Hill.

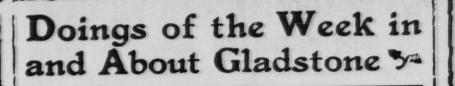
SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 16 .- A dispatch from Nome says: One of the most decided by his majesty after his arrival. It is pointed out today in well in-formed quarters that some of the newsday, the dog team winning by fifty seconds in a ten mile course. Ben Freimer on Jake Berger's mare Dolly, noted 'in Alaska for her speed, raced with Coke Hill's dog team from this city to the mouth of Dexter creek and return, a distance of ten miles. The trail was in good shape and time was made by horse and dogs. The mare slipped while running on a little hillside and lost some ground

BOY BORN TO DUCHESS.

Wife of the Late De Chaulnes, Formerly Miss Shonts, Mother of Heir to Title.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 .- A cablegram from Theodore P. Shonts from Paris, received here today, announced that a son had been born to his daughter, the Duchess de Chaulnes. The Duke de

mates, what will be the result? Master Horace—They'll think they can lick me—London Opinion.



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

The Gladstone Delta CHAS. E. MASON, PUBLISHER.

alar session. The bids for Wisconsin Avenue sewer were: Northern Construction & Engineering Co., ten inch

evening.

allowing him \$50.00, for one manhole.

Election and registration bills amount-

ing to \$124.00 and \$42.50 for city print-

ing were allowed. The mayor appoint-

ed Albert E. Neff to the water board,

in place of Hugh'B. Laing, whose resig-

nation was handed in and accepted that

The innocent * bystander usually

suffers. "Two local checker sharks,

both of the conscienceless type, after

a discussion of their respective ability,

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The cement walk of Delta is adapted to the production of an excellent skating rink; as those notice who walk where a shop has just been scrubbed and the water swept out on the sidewalk. When the weather becomes a little more settled, the length of the walks could be flooded, and pedestrians, by using skates, could travel with great speed to their destinations. This should be as successful as the experiment in Paris and Washington, of going home on roller skates in the summer instead of by street car. The walk here is twelve feet wide, certainly enough for any man with a moderate sized skate on. The attention of the cemetery commission is respectfully called to this.

seemed to sway from side to side, al-Gladstone's defeat of Marquette Sat- though the lesser skill of the gazing campaign. urday afternoon by a score of 34 to 0 crowd was unsufficient to detect the was something of a surprise to the niceties of the game. At last the opponents up and mutually cried men from the north. A score larger than either Negaunee or Ishpeming "Draw game!" The sorrow and anguish scored against the Queen City proves of the thirsty spectators-it would be

that Gladstone is the equal or super- well to pass over. ior of any team in the peninsula ex-A grave trouble is recently experienced cept the chempions. The Marquette with the water supply for the municiteam was heavier than locals, but the pal power plant at Marquette. Beavers latter were too rapid in their motions, are persistently damming the Devd playing the best game of the season, River, and although several of their notwithstanding the lack of two works have been blown out with dynamite, they are a source of much heavy men.

annovance. Mr. and Mrs. David Narracong returned Monday from a two week's visit in Marquette with their son Win.

Thomas Inman, who has been working for the past year in the Soo offices at Enderlin, N. D., arrived Monday to visst his parents and friends here. He left again Friday for Enderlin.

The first hunting accident of the season here was not serious: Lee Carpenter, aged 15, rested the muzzle of a 22-caliber rifle on his foot : the unloaded gun was discharged and the bullet went straight through. The accident took city this week, to transfer the local place last Saturday, on the edge of the

The Escanaba Mirror tells a story on well-known sportsman and racouteur : the tale goes on that one Dan Dupuie, having procured a deer license at Garden, found a chance to hunt at Munising. After trailing a wounded buck through ladies: the brush, and into a lake; building a bridge into the water to get the body, and transporting it into Munising, he met a game warden, who demanded his license. The latter was made out Cranberry Sauce for a man of 32 years of age, of light hair and blue eyes. The warden accordingly confiscated the deer, and an irate The city council met Monday in regand swarthy son of Gaul headed with sorrow toward Garden to interview the man who sold him the license.

In the basket ball game last night the pipe, \$1.89 per foot, six inch, \$1.17 per Seniors met an aggravating defeat at foot, manhole, \$62.00; H. J. Krueger, the hands of the Juniors, score 19 to 18. ten inch, \$1.04, six inch, \$.50; C. E. The Lotus now omits one trip to the Nebel, ten inch pipe, \$1.10, laterals, nead of the bay, going no farther north \$.50, manhole, \$40.00. The bid of H. than Gladstone at noon. J. Krueger was accepted, the council

The "Knights of Spearmint" may well be satisfied with the success of and the exterior is now almost comtheir return Leap year party Thursday pleted. The house is from plans by evening, for it was a most enjoyable John D. Chubb, architect of the new affair. The hall was well decorated with strings of pennants in red and in the neighborhood. green, the colors of the club, and a

stage. A five-piece orchestra rendered the first story, and a sextuple window a splendid program of twenty dances facing to the side street, upstairs. The particulars at once. and it is assured that all the dancers had the best time ever.

Landlord Joseph Eaton, who has been agreed to play for the cider, the loser to treat the house. The spectators conducting many improvements about the Commercial this summer, has regathered around to see fair play and judge 'twixt man and man. The play opened his famous bar. was long and deliberate; the advantage

Dr. Kee arrived Tuesday morning with his big buck, after a week's

H. A. Davis started on a hunting expedition, Saturday; but decided that he second room will be wainscoted in for a deer.

The Delta Medical society held its monthly meeting at the Inn last Friday to the east into a dining room, a lavbanquet will take place.

Miss Emily Murray, the reciter accompanying the Troubadours, entertained the high school Monday afternoon with readings from Silas Marner.

The ladies of the Presbyterian church 16 inch Hemlock wood, full cord \$2.75 will give a chicken pie supper. Wednes-16 inch Maple and Birch mill wood \$1.75 day, December 2, in the church parlors. per single cord, \$5.00 per full cord delivered to any part of the City. Call up The record car Scranton came in on

W. A. Miller made a second deerhunting expedition, across the bay

J. J. Hayes, of Chicago, agent for the Equitable Fire Insurance company, and W. T. Benallach, of Detroit, for th Michigan Fire and Marine, were in th agencies of their respective companies from C. Voorhis to G. R. Empson.

THANKSGIVING DINNER. The following is the menu of the dinner to be served in Wasa Hall next Thursday from noon until 2:00 p. m. at 25 cents a plate, by the Catholic

MENU Roast Turkey Chicken patties Creamed potatoes Giblet gravy Celerv Cabbage salad Potato salad Beet pickles Sweet pickles Sour pickles Olives Dill pickles Pumpkin pie Mince Pie American Cheese White bread Brown bread

Fruit Coffee Tea

NEAT RESIDENCE. The new residence of W. F. Ham mel. at the southeast corner of Seventh and Wisconsin, will be one of the most commodious in the city. Gormsen took the contract two months ago. schoolhouse and many other buildings

The building is nearly square, about porch in front is small, with two

columns, square and sided to match the house, it opens at either end upon steps, and the entrance to the house is at the west side, entering the reception room. This is about seventeen by twenty, with the stairs ascending directly to the second floor. The room opens through a double doorway into a second, forming practically a continuation, the length of the house. The

would prefer to remain where there natural oak to a height of six feet, would be less danger of his being taken and the fireplace will harmonize. The reception room opens through a vest. ibule also toward the side street, and

afternoon. Next month the annual atory being located beneath the stairway. The kitchen will occupy the remaining quarter of the lower floor:

this and its pantry adjoining being fitted with a number of cupboards for greater storage room and convenience. The entire lower story will be floored

> with red oak, the second with maple. Down the cellar stairs is the laundry, with stationary tubs, the furnace room, and coal bin, a separate room. Much

40 No. 8 Wednesday morning, returning of the basement will remain unoccupied. from the Soo that evening. It is sent The second floor is divided into four out by the I. C. S. The car has recordbedrooms, each large, with several ing mechanism connected with the enwindows, and a big closet space; and gine, so that it preserves all information a bathroom.

regarding the run, the coal used, the Springing directly upwards from the state of roadway, the use of the brakes, first flight of stairs is one to the attic and many other items. It is an object room, which is the length of the house and seventeen feet wide. This will of much interest to the railroad men. probably be fitted with a billiard table. Receipts of coal have practically

A closet adjoining it will be lined with ceased, as the dock is piled high, and

BURGLARY INSURANCE

The best burglary insurance policy ever written is a checking account with a bank; saves carrying a lot of money around with you and yet you have it any minute you want it. If all persons carried checking accounts and wore a check-book in their inside pockets, the hold-up gays would go out of business

3 per cent. on Savings Deposits.

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YOU MAY WELL GIVE THANKS

For the dinner that will be spread before you next Thursday, if you took home a juicy tnrkey with all its delightful accessories, from the Central Meat Market the day before.

We have ordered a lot of prime young Turkeys (They will be cheaper than we thought) and we have everything else of the best. It would make you too hungry to tell it all.

Olson & Anderson

Phone No. 9.

THANKSCIVINC

Jumbo Cranberries 15c per quart Medium Cranberries 12c per quart Large Size Squash 15c Large Pumpkins 10c Fancy Eating Apples 40c per peck_ Navel Oranges 40c per dozen Malaga Grapes 18c per pound Mixed Nuts 18c per pound Sweet Potatoes 25c 6 pounds for _ Pineapples 20c We will have for Thanksgiving,

Celery, Parsley, Green Onions, Radishes and Cucumbers.

ELOF HANSON

PHONE 48.

town.

The annual meeting of the Eagles for the nomination of officers will be held next Friday evening; there will doubtless be a large attendance of the feathered.

Wilford & Sons have adopted as their trademark the delta, a blue triangle, for bell is ill with pneumonia. their flour, with the word "Delta" in red, enclosed.

the military company Thursday next at now negotiating a game with Marquette their armory in Wasa Hall.

The fire alarm service is being altered to use storage batteries, and a marble switchboard will carry the instruments. The cost of the change is about \$140. The switchboard, which arranged and mounted by Supt. Roberts John Kinne, Frank Locke, Dan Call, and his assistants, stands in the electrician's office.

The ladies of the M, E. Church will hold a Holiday Sale and Chicken Pie Supper, at Wasa Hall, Wednesday, Dec. 9th., afternoon and evening. Supper served from 5:30 to 8 o'clock. Price of supper, 25 cents.

town through Empson's before the eighteenth. It is evident, however, that the number will be slightly diminished below last year's.

G. R. Empson left Wednesday evening for the west, to be gone until late commercial grades. next month. A daughter was born Wednesday to

C. W. Davis, phone 7.

Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Olson, of Kipling. The baby daughter of James Camp-

The Gladstone Military team will play

the Escanaba city team a fourth game A Thanksgiving ball will be given by on the latter's grounds Sunday; and is at that city for Thanksgiving afternoon.

> Woodenware camp 8 has been a center for Gladstone hunters lately. Among those who were there Sunday were: W. A. Miller, William Cramer, Charles Walz and son Clarence, John Nelson, Floyd Duchesne and Albert Tryan. Some of them only stopped a few hours, and others for days. It is claimed Mr. Walz declared that the eating at the

camp was so good that there was no use in leaving it to hunt, and his friends feared that he might have an accident and "bust."

A barrel of whiskey, so it was said. Ninety licenses were issued here in fell off a steamer at St. Ignace. Diving operations were prosecuted vigorously about it. Tunneling from the sidewalk until the billing showed that it was was unsuccessful and it was necessary sauerkraut, and popular interest int to cut through the asphalt and concrete. mediately flagged.

Well Dressed

Men

edar, for the storage of furs, and very little is transshipped, except the there are two long spaces beside it. for keeping of the many odds and

The regular fall trouble has developed ends usually placed in "the garret" at the coal dock, after a year or two of immunity. Slow spontaneous combustion of the soft coal causes "hot spots," and emission of gas. It is no longer necessary to send a pick and shovel gang to work; for the clamshells will uncover the scene of disturbance and turn over the affected coal in a few minutes.

vation of a lawn. At the rear corner The expenses of the Marquette game is the garage, already useful, a build-Saturday were; fare \$39.90, printing, iug 20 x 24. \$1.50, busfare \$5.00; a total of \$46.40

Mr Hammel's new residence is centwith \$30.25 gate receipts. This brings rally and conveniently located; will the season's deficit up to twenty dollars. be snug and easily maintained, though Herman Haberman returned from large enough to respond to every de-Escanaba Tuesday to wire the new sire of the family. He hopes to see it Buckeye mill for electric lighting. completed by the holidays, that he may throw it open for a New Year's Union Thanksgiving services will be

reception to his friends. held next Thursday morning at 10:30 in the Presbyterian church, Rev. E. J. Warren delivering the sermon. A cordial invitation to attend is extended to all.

charge of Wisconsin, that between the An Escanaba water main has sprung north and south branches of the Mona leak and Ludington is all torn up treal river, including the celebrated village of Hurley. re-annexed immediately, by force of

The Misses Grace and Lou Gordon arms if necessary. The quota of Michigan's military forces, on a peace footreturned Thursday morning from a brief visit in Minneapolis. ing, is filled to the limit, and a sudden invasion might disconcert the Badgers.

Miss Grace Yenor is visiting friends and relatives in the city.

would doubtless be an attack upon Among the new brick blocks going up Milwaukee by the naval reserve, and at the budding city of Gwinn is a store, capture of the breweries, which would 25x75 one-story building for Henry Rossoon reduce the hated despoilers of enblum, who will open up early next our land to terms. Still, martial prowyear with a stock of dry goods and ess might be in vain, and Congress

It is The Hub's especial desire to cater clothing. At present Mr. Rosenblum to this trade; we do not address them has not completed his plans as to the by handbill; but we welcome to our management of the store. He looks on store men who know good clothes and Gwinn as a most promising location wear them. It is a pleasure to us to during the boom in the iron business show such a one our expected next year.

Miss Mabel Hood returned Wednesday from a three weeks visit at Rudyard HIRSCH-WICKWIRE SUITS and the Soo

city on business -as a general rule, we do not have to

enlarge on the good qualities of this to drive about all tin cans with their make, because they are already familiar shinny sticks suggests that if they could to those who are interested in presentbe headed toward the dumping ground, in spite of screams and struggles, an ing a good appearance. And such a much civic cleanliness could be effected upper peninsula without a mine, an man knows, that if a suit costs a little without cost to the municipality. more than some remnant of a job lot,

Miss Delia Garvey arrived in Gladstone Thursday to spend a few days. Mrs. Duncan Macdonald, of Soperton, Wis., is the guest of J. V. Erickson for a week.

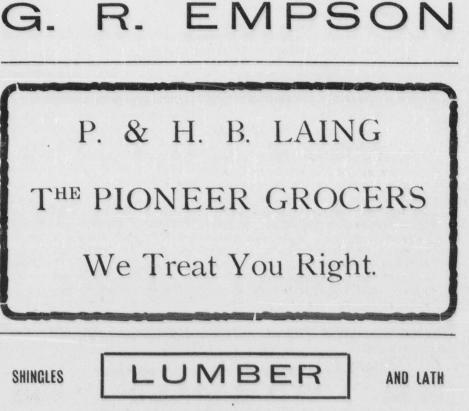
Archie Jacobs returned Friday morning to Trenary, after transacting busi-

Co. city on business Friday afternoon.

The keynote of the house is light, The Season large rooms, with much available space to put things. The plan of the decoration is not complete as yet; Krueger is putting in the heating system, wat-er circulation; and the plastering will of fires follow. The yard is being filled up, and Mr. Hammel will essay the culti-

> is at hand now. High winds; fires started in stoves lond unused, chimneys with an unsuspected flaw: All these things contribute to make the risk worth considering. Look over your policies and see if you have full protection on your furniture, as well as your honse.

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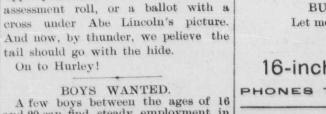
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Hard and Soft Coal 16-inch Hemlock and Maple Mill Wood. PHONES 7 AND 110. C. W. DAVIS. ess. J. C. Hayden, of Escanaba, was in the factory of the Marble Safety Axe tf C. A. CLARK, Agt.

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Respectfully,





ROUSE YE, WOLVERINES!

The new constitution of Michigan

lays claim to a strip of land now in

Our honor demands that this land be

The strongest offensive movement

wring the fruits of our hard-won vict-

ory from us, as after the Toledo war.

When Stevens T. Mason was our gov-

ernor, aud Michigan ended at Mackinaw

(for Republicans were then unknown

and Fred Warner had not started run-

ning for governor) the youthful state

laid claim to Toledo. Governor Mason Joseph Podesta of Appleton, is in the descended on that town with all the army of Michigan, and scattered the minions of Ohio to the underbrush. The recent zeal of Gladstone's youth But federal intervention robbed Michigan of her treasure and forced on her,

NOTES FOR WOMEN.

Love's Lenitive.

He that I loved was dead-beside His grave, just made, I knelt and cried, Disconsolate, despairing, I Wished, prayed that God world let me of die

Friends gently came with found caress And urged me in all tenderness Te come with them—twas growing chill And dark; they said I would be ill.

Persuasion, force, they tried; no, no. In vain, I would not, could not go. At last I heard a lisping tone (it sounded almost like a moan)

"O mother, don't, don't, you die (53)" My wounded heart each word pierced one through.

I rose and clasping to my breast His child, I left him in sweet rest. Kathleen Kavanagh.

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The Leaves of Fall.

The best things are forever new, and of the blessings of this our fleeting pilgrimage none arouses in us devouter happiness than the multiform colors of the autumn; the sober browns, the changing yellows, the hectic reds. Nature takes us on her knee and improves us with serious discourse. In no other sea-son does she lead us so inevitably to look before and after; and there is a joy in mining for what is not. There takes us on her knee and improves us even in pining for what is not. There is happiness in being tormented by the infinite. There is reflected everywhere the music of humanity, still and sad, but music always. The birds sing less often than they sang in spring. There is in autumn no anodyne like the sum-mer heats. It is the season when our is the season when our of the old world. The few pieces that of the old world. The few pieces that all the important pieces were long ago locked up in the museums and palaces of the old world. The few pieces that are offered for sale from time to time knowledge of life and destiny is with us always; when our sense of tragedy is most awake. Tragedy is not the worst of life, for tragedy is filled with beauty and significance; and in autumn lie the tragic beauties of the year.—Collier's fetch such high prices that only multimillionaires can afford them. Small antique Caucasian, Anatolian and Mossoul rugs from twenty-five to two hundred years old, are still to be had if one is able to pay the price, but most of the so-called antique rugs have had only the Weekly.

-0-10-But the Right Girl Is Not to Be Won by Them.

Ask her if she would not far rather have honest words of true affection from him and do without the gift, than get the gift and not the affection.

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Ask her whether she wants his love or his presents. She will confess that she would rather have his love than all the presents in the world.

That is why a wife may be unhappy, though sumptuously fed and clothed at her husband's expense. Caskets full of gems, closets full of silks and velvets, cannot compensate her if she craves in vain for her husband's heart.

Love without the gift is worth infinitely more to a loving woman than the gift without love. If she sincerely cares for a man, a box

of candy or a bunch of roses will never really compensate her for a cutting word

or an hour's neglect. Oh, no! The gift will never do. It may satisfy a light-hearted girl who does not know what love is. But it won't do for the woman's heart which craves the giver's love. And let Mr. Right never suppose that

the heart of the one and only She be captured and kept in that way. She is to -0:0-

Let Us Give Thanks.

Married or single, college bred or un-lettered, rich or poer, idler or worker, women all of us, let us give thanks because-because we are women. Think of foot. the blessings of just that-to be a woman! Think of what we have escaped in not being men! To us belongs excluan! sively the right to be beautiful. What man dare glory in his face or figure? Destined to find his greatness in merely being strong, what man, horeover, if he would preserve the respect of men, dare glory in his clothes? Oh, the joy dare glory in his clothes? of being a creature whose duty it is to be fair to look upon. who, to that end, may rightfully appropriate to herself

co-operative basis, the worker has every incentive to do her individual task to the best of her ability for the sake of has now sobered down, having gone in for politics. At the marriage, which will be a civil one, M. Clemenceau will be among those who will sign the register. Though purely civil, the marriage will be not without pomp. There will be speeches and music, and M. Alfred Bruthe association as well as for her own. Classes in cooking, waiting and cleaning are being formed, their services also to be had by the hour. Those interested in this new movement to lessen the numneau, who has composed several operas on words by Emile Zola, his old friend, ber of the unemployed and to increase the number of skilled workers can learn has written a special cantata for the oc-casion. Of course all the old friends of particulars about other classes of serv-ice also by calling at 413 West Forty-Emile Zola will attend the ceremony. sixth street, the temporary quarters of the association. It is hoped that the in--0-:-0-

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Oriental Rugs and How to Buy Them.

first glare of newness worn off, and less than ten years have passed since they

left the hand of the weaver.

into disrepute.

A Housekeepers' Exchange.

Our housekeepers' exchange grew out of Maude's saying one day that she was going to make pies and doughnuts the next morning, and that while she always had splendid success with the latter, she could never make pies quite to her criti "This is the season when so many people throw away their money hunting

cal husband's taste. "I'll exchange with you," said Marion gaily. "A pie for a dozen and a half of your doughnuts. You make such lovely bargains in antique oriental rugs." The speaker was the expert buyer of one of

the most reliable rug importing firms in the United States. He had just returned from his fiftieth buying trip in the Ori-ent, and the reporter agreed with him that he had a right to know a good rug when he came it. "Of course it is imones." "I'd like to trade a cake for some home-made bread," called Esther from her corner. "Will any one take up my offer?" when he saw it. "Of course it is im-possible for anyone to get an expert

"Girls," said Maude, her eyes dancing, knowledge of oriental rugs by reading. But an acquaintance with types and 'since there are certain things in which we all excel, why not have an exchange every Saturday afternoon? It would rob baking day of its terrors for every one of us, for we would all make the things

> ask two other housekeepers to join us, and made out a table of exchange. For instance:

One pie worth 15 cents equals three loaves of bread or one dozen doughnuts. The exchange lasted until long after pickling time, and proved so successful that we are planning one for another year. All of us were thus enabled to do the things we did best, and our families were better and more economically served than ever before.—Pearl Howard Campbell in Woman's Home Companion.

ROAD TO WEALTH.

First Thousand That Counts-Save That and You're on the Way.

in Persia. For centuries Persian rugs have been the pride of the Shah. The "The thing that counts," said a man present ruler, besides bestowing orders and honorable rewards on successful rug of independently large means accumulated by hard work, saving and wise in makers, inflicts the most severe punishvestments, "is the first thousand dollars ment for the use of aniline dyes or any-thing calculated to bring Persian rugs when you've got that amount together you are beginning to get somewhere, and with that start you will want to keep on. "The finest large rugs are woven in The red-ink interest entries that you see put down in your savings bank book northwestern Persia and are marketed mostly in Tabriz. The price of these rugs is from \$3 to \$10 a square foot. twice a year will strike you very pleas antly indeed. As interest on your thou For durability they are unsurpassed. The patterns are brilliantly harmonious, dollars you'll get thirty-five of sand

forty dollars in a year: your money has and usually have a medallion in the cen-ter on an ivory field, with the corners "You've got an income now and you'll want to add to it. You will leave that of the field and the borders overrun by leave that

interest in the bank to be added to your principal, and now your interest will beexquisitely fine floral designs. The colors are delicate pastel pinks, greens and blues. gin to draw interest, and to be sure you "The fame of the Kerman rug is due will keep right on adding to your prinin part to the high quality of the Ker-man wool. Today the patterns are mostcipal, too, and every six months you'll see those red figures growing bigger and see those red ngures growing bigger and bigger, pretty figures to contemplate; and you'll keep right along saving. But the thing that really counts is the first thousand dollars. Get that and you're all right. And you'll always be glad you ly floral, with birds and flowers shown in relief. The warp is usually of cotton and the filling of wool with short nap and fine weave. While the colors are deli-cate, they are at the same time exceed-ingly with and cost. saved it.

ingly rich and soft. In large sizes Ker-mans sell at from \$4 to \$15 a square "For there really is nothing like financial independence, or like having at least some money laid by. Then if you want money you've got it. You don't have to "Bokhara rugs are made in Russia, Bokhara rugs are made in Russia, and for the last few years have been very popular with the American who can afford medium priced rugs. Those of medium size sell from \$2 to \$5 a square foot and are worth every penny of it. The web is entirely of wool and frequent-by orthogs there or more inches bound go to friends to borrow and take the risk of being refused, the risk of being com pelled to go without what you need. It you've got money in the bank you can go there and get it. There might come In the web is entirely of wool and frequent-ly extends three or more inches beyond the pile at the ends, where it is finished with long fringe. The wool is of the highest quality and the pile very short. a time when you would need money for your family or for yourself very much; it's a grand thing to have it where you can get it. "There's nothing mean about

saving and accumulating money; on the contrary it is every man's duty to make himself financially independent. I don't mean at all that a man wants to set out to accumulate great wealth; there's no great fun in that; but what he does want to do is to get together enough to live on modestly."-New York Sun.

ROSE AND LEAF.

All their glories shed: All their glories shed: Here's a rose that grows not wan, Rose of love to wear upon Your fair breast instead.

Everywhere sere leaves are seen, Golden, red, and gray: Here's a leaf forever green, Leaf of truth to hold between Your white hands alway.

Here's my leaf and here's my rose. Take them! They are yours. In my garden nothing grows, Garden of my heart, God knows, That as long endures. -Madison Cawein, in Metropolitan Maga-

NOTES OF INTEREST.

Because he objected to the bill of fare t the boarding house of Mary Lobich at Clarksville, Pa., Mike Wobish, a boarder was so badly hacked with an ax

that he will die. The woman, who is alleged to have wielded the weapon, is in jail. In this season of drought the death of William B. Yoder, aged 62 years, of Reading, Pa., was most peculiar. He disappeared from home during the day, and in the night his body was found by his wife in the cellar in two feet of water. There are several springs under-neath the house, and there is always a lot of water in the cellar. Mr. Yoder

was subject to vertigo. When Barber Wright of Milton, Del. called "next" to his waiting customers two men made for the chair, claiming it was their turn, and both crowded into the chair together. Wright slapped the lather on both faces, and, while rubbing it on one man's face, started to shave the other man with his other hand. He was soon combing one man's hair with his left hand, while his right hand was drying the other fellow's face.

Mabel Callahan, the model who exhib-

ited a directoire gown in a woman's out-fitting store in Kansas City, Mo., hereafter must give her demonstrations away from the street gazers. An order to this effect was made by Police Judge Kyle and agreed to by the manager of the store. The case against Miss Callahan, charged with abetting a blockade of a sidewalk, was continued generally "The only trouble was that Mabel and her gown attracted too great a crowd of 'rubbernecks' and these blocked the walks," said Capt. Whitsett.

physician and was then told a bone had been broken.

Frances Moyer, aged 12, of Bethle hem, Pa., is the champion girl boxer so far. On a vacant lot a series of open far. air bouts was held the other day. Miss Elsie Harris, 13 years old, was Miss Moyer's first victim. Then, in turn, she bested on points Harold Sharper, Law-rence and Le Roy Housmer, and Mathriver, which flows by the girl's home 50 feet distant. Her bedroom window was open, and it is thought the brass bed on which she lay asleep became charged from the electrical disturbance outside, shocking her into instantaneous insensibility.

The Edward McGrew farm near Ir-win, Pa., was the scene of a fight be-tween a groundhog and five big black-snakes that crawled into the former's nest the other day. The animal had made a large opening, burrowing back ten feet. McGrew and a farm hand killed a snake which emerged from the hole. Then they used shovel and pick. Two live snakes were uncovered ready to spring. Beside them were two dead reptiles and crouched in the nest was the groundhog ready to defend itself. The snakes were killed and the groundhog was captured alive.

The penalty of buying his wife a Merry Widow hat and a new summer gown was imposed upon Adam Popiel by Magistrate Smith in Burlington, N. J. Popiel is a barber, and it was his first taste of American justice, but he swallowed it with a grin, for it won back his bride of eighteen summers ago and prevented her leaving for the "old country." Mrs. Popiel charged her husband with harsh treatment, the starving of herself and son, and other abuses, but the most se-rious to her mind was the fact that she could not dress in colors as bright as the

in the future for all his deficiencies in the past. But Mrs. Popiel had not in the past. But Mrs. Popiel had not seen the color of the gold that was to buy the new clothes and was for leaving at once for Europe. The result was that the Solomon of the local court gave his unique verdict. Constable William Mc-Cormick was directed to see that the colors were vivid enough to lure back the dove of peace to its accustomed roost above the Popiel home.

After arising every morning at 3 o'clock for the past forty-four years, William R. Gilpin, one of the Burlington (N. J.) pioneer dairymen, who a short time ago retired from active business, has discovered that it is impossible for him to break the habit. Gilpin anticipated with pleasure the thought of lying in bed after hearing the clock strike three and prolonging his slumbers to a more normal hour. To his amazewhich appealed so strongly when he was compelled to go about his business early, has lost its charm, and that to remain abed means only sleeplessness. He has been compelled to continue the 3 o'clock arising.

A. E. Stuart, an undertaker at Marion. Ind., having occasion to prepare a body for burial at the Soldiers' home, by a mistake placed a pair of his own found a big rattlesnake twisted about an cuffs on the corpse. An hour or two axle of the car, the reptile having been later Stuart missed his cuffs and telecaught up from the road by the machine as it passed by. The snake was killed and brought here as a trophy. phoned to the man who had assisted him at the Soldiers' home morgue. The man replied that cuffs of that description had Jeremiah Berger. aged 60, is at the Delaware hospital in Wilmington, Del., suffering with a broken arm. He met Detable Denation of the corpse, which was then on its way to Star city for burial. The understaker was chagrined at his mistake, for a valuable set of cuff buttons went with the cuffs.

> In Passaic there were exhibited pota-toes too large to be marketable, the exhibition being made during the progress of a suit just ended. The defendants in the action bought a carload of potatoes from the plaintiffs and paid for them with a check. When, on unloading the car, a layer of enormous potatoes, some of them weighing six pounds each, were found, payment on the check was stopped. The buyer of the potatoes testified at the trial that some of his wom-en customers chased him with brooms when he delivered the over-sized potatoes to them. The court held that the he gathers his kith and kin, and in a buyer was entitled to a rebate of about one-quarter of the original purchase multiplied at compounded rates until price.

nothing to sell. He doesn't want to buy anything, either, or to get his life in-sured, or a well dug, or lightning rods put up; and he doesn't need any wash-boards or corn shellers, or cakes of soap, or cookery books; neither is he pining or cookery books; heither is he pining for society, but has given up the enter-tainment of tramps and agents and evangelists and free lunch pilgrims in the guise of land buyers. "What he really wants is a rest, and he'll be d—d if he won't have it.—John Cussons, Forest Lodge, Glen Allen, Va."

THE PRAIRIE DOG PEST

UNCLE SAM WILL TRY TO KILL OFF THE ANIMALS.

Nearly a Million Victims Have Fallen Under the Poison of the

Executioner.

Mercilessly, but unostentatiously, Uncle Sam has been on the warpath this summer, and more wholesale murder has been the result than at any time in the history of the country since the ruthless extinction of the buffalo, the savage onother women of the Polish colony. Rath-er than go to jail Popiel offered to make tegic advances on the deadly mosquito. This savage warfare has not been waged with powder and shot, but with subtle poison, and the victims have not been men or rattlesnakes, but the pretty and apparently harmless prairie dogs. The domestic dog may lay claim this year to the hardest summer that has ever

been experienced by the canine tribe, be-cause of the hydrophobia scares, the muzzling laws and the deadly built, but hard as has been the lot of the city Rover it has been a paradise compared to that of the prairie dog, who has com-pletely lost faith in humans since the federal government began its work of exterminating whole communities of these sportive creatures. All this has come about, not because the prairie dog s subject to rabies and needs a muzzle, but because he burrows into the tertile land of the prairies, undermines the choicest fields of the farmer, eats the bluest grasses, and in many other ways he has found that the second nap, appealed so strongly when he was the success of his crops than with the tricks of his pestiferous neighbors.

The department of agriculture, quick to aid the farmer in every possible way, took a hand in the matter this summer. and, after trying several other ways of annihilation, decided that poison was the most practicable means of ridding the soil of the pests, with the result that nearly a million victims fell at the hands of the official executioners. The dogs are victims of their own appetites and pardonable imporance, these faults, ac-cording to their slayers, making them likely to become as rare as the dodo bird, and perhaps limit their field of activity ereafter to the various zoological parks. The prairie dog has made himself a hindrance to the march of civilization with his underground habits and his omnivorous appetite. He has interfered with the great industry of agriculture, and as he cannot adapt himself to the vays of civilization he must die. It is probable that the prairie dog feels that he must live and that he must eat. He He likes grasses and grass roots, and has always made his home under the ground. He has no concern as to whether he digs under a fine cornstalk or a sheaf of blooming wheat. He has been eating for centuries undisturbed, and this new

If the prairie dog chooses a spot that appears suitable for a pleasant home,

Frank Walker and A. A. Cromwell of Danville were automobiling near Sha-mokin, Pa., when their machine suddenly slowed up and finally stopped. The ung men made an examination, and

Patrick Dougherty and the two clasped hands in a hearty shake. A few days later Berger's arm began to pain him. He went to the hospital to consult a

ew Donahue.

we like to." After a lively discussion we decided to

and exquisite in color, fine in substance, lending itself to grace of motion and to perfection of line—oh, the joy of having to have pretty things to wear! Let us to have pretty things to wear! Let us give thanks, too, that, being destined to be beautiful, we seem destined, also, to be protected. If the fancy take us, we can at will develop minds and muscles that put some men's to shame; but, be-ing women, not higher education, nor col-use the dominant conor, with reds and blues that form superb contrasts and har-monies. The web is usually of cotton and the weave moderately fine. A good quality sells for about \$2 a square foot. "It is particularly easy for the inex-perienced buyer to go wrong in selecting lege athletics, can rob us of the infinite delight of needing to be protected. This ned is complementary to the man's destiny of having to be strong; abstract from women their weakness, and the supreme need of man's strength is gone. Let us, therefore, rejoice in our helpless-ness and thankfully permit ourselves to be taken care of, not because we are incapable of taking care of ourselves, but persisting in our helplessness with the

Beauty and frailty, however, are not more inevitably the portion of woman than are suffering and sorrow; wherefore let us again be thankful that we are women. To us belongs especially the divine right to forgive. Men, destined to struggle with the world divine right to forgive. Men, destined to struggle with the world, must inflict them. Yet, if the man were made only of the stuff of lovers, he would be too soft to win his way in the world. Let "Aniline dyed rugs are seldom washed, soft to win his way in the world. Let us give thanks, then, for the selfishness of men. It is the obverse of the war-rior, of the hero, whom the world honors and we ourselves adore. And if we suffer from it, let us still give thanks, glorify in the exercise of the aye-womanglorify in the exercise of the aye-woman-ly function which suffering alone makes a corner of their handkerchief and scrub a rug with it. Now, the truth of the for what should we do if we were the men and had to forgive ourselves our trespasses against them?—Harper's Ba-

A Plan That Should Be Followed in All Cities.

zar.

A training movement which merits the support alike of those who desire the services of domestic helpers of a kind

taken over by the other philanthropists. One part of the plan which is being successfully operated is to train girls to be menders and cleaners—to perform, in

"Another popular rug that is of Rus-sian make is the Samarkand. These rugs are almost exclusively Chinese in pattern, and on them often appear Chi-nese pheasants or dragons. Yellow is the dominant color, with reds and blues

perienced buyer to go wrong in selecting silk rugs, as there are so many mercerized and wood silk imitations on the market. Many of these are not even handknotted. These imitations are nev-er durable and seldom handsome. Persian silk rugs, frequently with silk web, bring from \$7 to \$60 a foot, according to less, weight and size.

"Persons who want the soft colors of the real antique oriental rugs may appersisting in our helplessness with the proximate them by getting washed rugs. Altruistic motive of thereby enabling men Now, there are washed rugs and washed rugs. Washing rugs is a process that requires skill and experience of the highest type, and has been brought to great perfection in this country. It not only grays or softens the colors, but it removes all surplus color and sets the rest. After washing vegetable colors are to struggle with the world, must inflict pain, especially upon women. It is in the scheme of nature. In the acquisition and exercise of all those qualities which make them most truly men they are bound to hurt women. Mothers under-stand this. They take a secret clowr in bound to hurt women. Mothers under-staud this. They take a secret glory in the obstinacy, the brawn, brag, and bru-tality o ftheir sons, even while it hurts them, and they say in explanation, with a ring of pride in their tone, "How like a man!" As wives, women are wont to be less reasonable. When the hardness of the man, his roughness his selfshware be less reasonable. When the hardness getting rugs that have been injured in his determination to have his way, crop his determination to have his way, crop out in the husband, they weep and re-proach him for the suffering he causes are it soon will do if the rug begins to drop to pieces.

because no method has been discovered for 'antiquing' them successfully. There seems to be a general idea floating around that aniline dyes will rub off on floating a wet handkerchief. I have seen would-be rug purchasers surreptitiously moisten possible our supreme woman's right to forgive. Ah, let us, indeed, be thankful that we are women, and, in particular, be thankful that we are called upon to for instance, 'bleed like stuck pigs.' To

be carefully washed. "When selecting a fine rug the first requisite is life. When you stroke the back of a well kept cat the touch of the fur sends electric thrills through your fingers, and in cold, dry weather if you rub against the nap actual sparks will fly. This is one of the most important tests of the quality of a rug. The feel-ing of electric smoothness should result from rubbing with the nap and of services of domestic helpers of a kind now difficult to secure, and those also who are interested in securing remuner-ative employment for the thousands of girls who find self-support a difficult matter. is that initiated by the Women's Trade league, and which has now been -New York Tribune -0:0-

Marriage of Emile Zola's Daughter.

"Mme. A. Emil Zola and Mme. Ro-zerot have the honor to announce to you" be menders and cleaners—to perform, in short, efficiently all the services of a proficient valet or maid. These young sewing and cleaning women can be se-cured at very moderate rates, 40 cents being charged for the first hours and 30 cents for subsequent hours. Or the service by the day will be \$2, no food being furnished by the employer. The worker is thoroughly trained before she is assigned to a patron, so that her work worker is thoroughly trained before she is assigned to a patron, so that her work will be thoroughly skilled, and women's wordrobes can be renovated without the expenditure of time on the part of their owners that is usual when the amateur sewing woman is employed. Profession-al women especially will find the service invaluable. As the scheme k run on the can.

Why He Failed as a Leader.

His mind was not trained to grasp subjects, to generalize, to make great ombinations. He was not self-reliant, did not depend upon his own judgment; leaned upon others; and was always seeking

other people's opinion and advice. He lacked courage, energy, boldness. He was not resourceful or inventive. He could not multiply himself in oth

He did not carry the air of a con-He did not radiate the power of a leader.

There was no power back of his eye o make men obey him. He could not handle men.

He antagonized people. He did not believe in himself. He tried to substitute "gall" for abil-

He did not know men.

He could not use other people's brains. He could not project himself into his

eutenants; he wanted to do everything imself. He did not inspire confidence in oth-rs because his faith in himself was not

trong enough. He communicated his doubts and his

ears to others.

He could not cover up his weak points. He did not know that to reveal his own weakness was fatal to the confilence of others .-- Success Magazine.

Lost His All with Cards.

Despondent because he had lost all his noncey at cards, a man who gave his name as Charles Schultz attempted sui-cide in the Liberty hotel, at Osborn street and Liberty avenue, Brooklyn. "I have been playing poker for a good any years," Schultz said, "but I never did have the run of luck that cleaned me out. First I held a full hand, and after a lot of betting one of the other fellows held four aces. That was bad enough, but the worst came when I found I had a straight flush. Thinking that this was prevent them from running they must the time I could get back what I had be carefully washed. "All the others dropped out after a while but one man. He kept on, and at ast, when all my n.cney was up, I asked what he had, and, without a smile, he showed a royal flush. That was all I

wanted and I came over here. I am cleaned out.'

Cold Storage Meat.

The muscular tissue of chickens kept in a solidly frozen condition at 13 de-grees Farenheit shows marked histologic al changes even after one month in cold storage, according to Pennington and St. John. These changes are progressive, John. and at the end of six months many muscle fibers are scarely recognizable. The observations have been made on The observations have been made on chickens of known history and which have been carefully kept, and upon chickens of the ordinary market type. The latter have been examined after storage periods of two and three years, as well as when stored for comparatively short lengths of time.—Scientific Ameri-

Two fishermen in a gasoline launch were towed all around the mouth of the Columbia river near Portland, Ore., by an 80-foot whale. The whale ventured into the ship channel and got caught in a seine. One end of the net was made fast to the fishermen's launch. With the net dangling from it, the whale would spout great streams of water into the ir and then settle down to the task of hasing about with the boat. It is said the monster covered at least ten miles behind a haystack in a field adjoining an hour. In its frenzy it appeared to his potato patch. Soon after midnight travel in a circle.

The largest stack of barley, sacked and then piled up, ever known in the history of the west, now lies near Garfield, Wash., the result of a determined pool by farmers to hold their grain until such a time as the market price is enough to warrant them to sell at a profit. The stack of grain is ninety feet high.

Policeman Holzwarth in raiding a crap game in Newark, N. J., jumped an eight-foot fence, and his 250 pounds

pounds landed on an innocent cow, which ran away. He held on by the tail for sev-eral blocks, but finally fell off, spraining his foot. The cow is still running.

A turtle that was confined for twenty years in limited quarters was released from beneath a lock in the Miami and Erie canal at Findlay, O. The workmen believe it was imprisoned in a box of heavy oak timbers in 1838, when the lock was constructed. It was as fat as though it had enjoyed three square meals a day. It is supposed that crawfish and other marine life came in to the turtle through crevices which were too small to permit the turtle to escape.

Carl McMarlin was accused of ma-Carl McMarlin was accused of ma-licious mischief before Justice F. H. Davye in Butler, Pa., by William Bar-end. William Thomas, 19, who is em-ployed by Barend, was the witness. When Thomas was called to the stand the justice asked: "Do you know what the oath means?" "No," was the reply. "Do you know there is a God?" "Nope, but I heard something about there being but I heard something about there being hell." "Ever heard of heaven?" "Nope

"Were you never at Sunday school?" "No, never went to Sunday school. Never was at church. Never went to school.

"Can you read or write?" "Nope." "This witness is not competent." said the squire, and he was dismissed.

Homesick and pining for a sight of her baby daughter, which she had left behind her in Vancouver when starting out on a theatrical tour of western Can-ada. Belle Walter, a vaudeville actress

attached to a company which w broke in Calgary a few days ago, attempted to walk from that city to Van-couver. a distance of about 600 miles. She had no money for her railroad fare, and as she was a stranger in Calgary she could not borrow any. Two days after starting out on her arduous jourafter starting out on her arduous jour-ney she was picked up at Cochrane in an exhausted condition. Her story aroused the sympathy of the residents of that city, a number of whom ad-vanced the woman the price of a ticket to Vancouver, which city she reached and found her child.

Found in a coma resembling death, Miss Eva Coriveau, a pretty young woman living on North Main street,

a wealthy farmer of Queens, N. Y., real-izes that his men can be too industrious, especially early in the morning. Miss-ing many potatoes from his fields he pretended to retire at the usual hour a few nights ago, but soon arose and hid his potato patch. Soon after midnight

he saw a figure steal stealthily into the patch, a bag over his shoulder. He wait-ed until the bag had been filled. Then he sprang out upon the supposed thief and was surprised to find that the fellow was one of his own farm laborers. "Just doing a little work ahead of time. in the cool of the morning," ex-plained the fellow.

While he was glad to have the potatoes dug, Farmer Brown had his doubts as to what would have become of them, so he turned the man over to the police

Of the real western type of pioneer are George Palmer and wife, wh walked 350 miles from Ashcroft, B. C. whe to the Nechaco valley, in the northern wilds of the province, to take up land for farming purposes. They wheeled a go-cart containing their 1-year-old son, practically all the way. The three ar-rived safely at their destination, and Palmer has obtained the 160 acres of free land that he went after, and he is now busy making himself a home. The story of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer's exploit is told in a report made to the provincial authorities here by Neal Gaething, government land agent at Nechaco Gaething says that, while the country is

all that can be desired from an agricultural standpoint, he would not advise people to rush in before the railway line gets there, which will not be for several years, although the Grand Trunk Pacific is now building in that direction.

Samuel Wilson of Wolcott, Conn., raising potatoes both above and below ground, as the result of two years of experimenting. A few weeks ago, on look-ing over his new potato plants, he saw ittle budlike protuberances growing out from the bases of the leaves. These buds developed into well formed and good sized potatoes of the same kind as those growing at the roots of the plants The bush potato is a cross between the Beauty of Hebron potato and the Dela ware. Those above ground grow from four to eight on a plant, one at the base of each leaf. Food experts report the hybrid to be far more nutritious than the Irish or sweet potato, and much more easily grown.

A romance, begun when both were children and not able to write letters. which service was performed by their mothers, will culminate Thursday at Los Angeles in the marriage of Miss Mary Lipe and Tarl Bosworth. The bride-groom-elect is the youngest son of Milas A. Bosworth, a wealthy lumberman of Vincennes, Ind., and is now engaged in Y. M. C. A. work in Los Angeles. The bride-to-be was recently graduated from an eastern school and has lived in Los Angeles since her parents' removal from this city, years ago.

That the worm will turn in time was That the worm will turn in time was exemplified by the publication of the fol-lowing advertisement in the want col-umns of an afternoon paper in Rich-mond, Va., by Capt. John Cussons of Glen Allen, an extremely earnest gentle-man, who has given his life and half his fortune to his fellow men with an every hearted bindlines, and has been

comparatively short time his tribe has solid acres are not commodious enough for the family. They make the soil al-Although he believes in industry on the part of his employes, Charles Brown, by miniature tunnels, so that, while the ground may appear solid, it is in reality unsafe and dangerous to man and beast. The death of many riders on the plains is a silent testimonial to the iniquity of the prairie dog. The stockmen of the west urged the

department of agriculture to take some measures to check the increasing annoyances from the dogs, and the relentless warfare followed. Range improvement in national forests is one of the chief bjects of grazing regulation, and the forest service was charged with the work of extermination. The first experiments were made in parts of Lead-ville and Pike national forests, where the prairie dogs populated a territory of 300 square miles. A dog town of seventy-five acres was selected, and poi-son was prepared by coating wheat with strychnine solution made alluring by molasses and anise seed, a combination which no prairie dog can resist. This poisoned wheat was placed at the mouth of each hole, and the men soon became so expert at their work that they could ide along on horse and drop the death

dealer with great rapidity. When the first night came and the sound of horses' hoofs no longer dis-turbed the village, the town fathers popped their heads out of the holes, and after a survey of the ground saw the humans had disappeared. that Shrill shrieks of delight came from a hundred families when it was seen that a meal was already prepared. Without fear the hungry dogs pounced on the wheat, and in less than an hour the population of the town had decreased about 90 per cent. The crafty ones who escaped the first

feast, or those who were not hungry at that time, were killed on the second trip of the foresters, and in a short time ev-ery dog was dead. The action of the poison is almost instantaneous, the dogs not having time to crawl into their holes after feasting. Next spring the forest service promises to go into the killing business on a larger scale.

Physicians Are Puzzled.

For 450 successive days physicians at the detention hospital on North Brother island, New York, have examined Mary Mallen, in hopes that she might be found free of typhoid germs. On several occasions no germs have been found, but on the following day they have reappeared, and on no two successive days have they been missing. The physicians are puzzled, but say there is nothing to do but keep the woman in the hospital until such time as the germs disappear. The woman was first heard of on Long Island, where a sporadic outbreak of ty-phoid occurred. It was traced to her, but she got away and in another place obtained a position as cook. The fam-ily developed typhoid and again she moved, only to be the cause of another slight epidemic of typhoid. The woman has never shown any of the symptoms of the disease, but for nearly a year and a half she has been thoroughly infected with the germs.

Grown-Up Children.

It is not only the frivolous whom the It is not only the frivolous whom the spirit of childishness is just now leading astray. Silliness is the fashion even among the wise. Women especially af-fect a kind of childish shrewdness in talking of serious subjects. Like chil-dren who have the habit of romancing, they lose the sense of reality, and be-

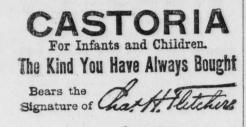
PASSING OF PRAIRIE CHICKENS.

Wise Bird That Knows Too Much to Make Nest in Harvest Fields.

If a jury of students of nature from the Kansas prairies is ever gathered to-the prairie chicken?" they would not all "Bether and the question put to them: What is causing the disappearance of the prairie chicken?" they would not all Answer, "hunters." Very probably there would be a hung

Very probably there would be a hung jury, and the unexpected verdict of that part of the jury refusing to lay the blame on the gunners would be: "The passing of wild prairie hay." A prairie chicken is a pretty wise bird. She will not lay eggs in tame hay. Somehow whe knows that a mean looking machine with knows that a mean looking machine with big cutting blades will soon come along and sweep the field of its mantle of green glory and expose her nest to the elements, robbers and other devastators. She shuns the tame grass but seeks the prairie hay. If a prairie hen, say men who claim to know, cannot find wild hay fields in which to build her

nest she will go "dry." But the pheasant is not so wise. This bird is being "planted' in Kansas by the state game warden. It is an imported bird and does not yet know the "Kansas bird and does not yet know the "Khinsas language." Strange to say, it is alfalfa that proves the pheasant's chief enemy. She will build her nest in the alfalfa fields and then later shriek like blazes because the mower has swept her nice shady home away. The frequent cutting of alfalfa does not even give the pheas-ant methor a chance to fix up one good ant mother a chance to fix up one good "setting" and get them good and warm.— Kansas City Journal.



Educational Note.

Along in the afternoon a young man from the country coming from the direction of the Chautauqua was accosted by a citizen of the town who knew him. "Well, Ezry, I suppose you are in to the Chautauqua?"

shore are; just come from thar now "How'd you like it?" asked the towns-

man.

"Fine ez a fiddle! I rode on the dum thing nine times!"—Santa Ana (Cal.) Blade.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets, Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E.W.GROVE'S signature ison each box. 25c.

Where Meerschaum Is Used as Soap. "Meerschaum, before its hardening, makes good soap. I have often washed my hands with it."

The speaker, a missionary of unim-peachable veracity, frowned at the in-credulous smiles of his guests, and then went on:

was in Morocco. There, on the coast, down toward the Atlas mountains, meerschaum is plentiful, far more plentiful than soap. It wouldn't pay to ship it to the Dutch meerschaum carvershence it is either used as soap or let alone.

"In the crude state, you know, it is as soft as butter. It rubs into a first rate lather. It removes the dirt fairly well." -Minneapolis Journal.





CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 17 .- Peter Van Vlissingen, well known real estate dealer and relative by marriage of President Roosevelt, yesterday confessed to wholesale forgeries of trust deeds and notes, and within four hours was indicted, convicted and sentenced to the penitentiary for a term not less than one and not more than fourteen years.

The amazing revelations of how a man who ranked high among his associates could carry out a gigantic swindle in which he victimized more than a score of persons—a number of them close friends—out of \$700,000 came like a thunderbolt. He first confessed to his crime last Saturday to Thies J. Lefens. a real estate dealer in the same building where Van Vlissingen has had his ofices at 172 Washington street. At noon yesterday the case was presented to State's Attorney Barbour, and thereafter steps toward sending Van Vlissingen to a felon's cell were taken with remarkable rapidity.

Asks Quick Justice.

As soon as Mr. Barbour became familiar with the facts he sent a note by Detective Vannetta to the self-confessed forger, asking him to come to the state's attorney's office. Van Vlissingen prompt-ly responded, and once closeted with Mr. Barbour, Mr. Lefens and William C. Seipp, partner of Mr. Lefens, he again unfolded the story of his wrong-doing and pleaded that he be given speedy justice. tective Vannetta to the self-confessed

Min pleaded that he be given speed justice. Mr. Barbour was ready to comply, and immediately ordered the preparation of an indictment charging Van Vlissingen with having committed forgery. This was returned to Judge Windes' court shortly before 4 o'clock and within an hour Van Vlissingen had been arraigned, convicted and sentenced to the penitenconvicted and sentenced to the penitentiary.

Forges Trust Deeds.

Van Vlissingen's scheme consisted in tracing the names, and, in fact, all the writing on trust deeds and notes and selling not only the genuine mortgages but the fictitious ones as well. In some instances, he declared, he sold two sets of forged trust deeds and notes, in addition to the original, and even went so far as to forge the opinion of title by attorneys, an instrument which is fur-nished when the sale of a mortgage oc-curs. He operated in his office, he said, during the absence of employes. His apparatus consisted of a table with a hole cut in the center and a piece of glass placed over the aperature. An in-candescent globe was so arranged bedition to the original, and even went so

though nearly three days have elapsed glass placed over the aperature. An in-candescent globe was so arranged be-neath the piece of glass that it shed its rays through it. Van Vlissingen, accord-ing to his own story, would then place the genuine trust deed or mortgage upon the glass and a blank form over it. With the glass in attendance upon the prosecutor

were allowed to lapse. Some of the START IN AIRSHIP charities consisted in the distribution of bread to the poor on Lammas, or Loafmass day, and also on the tolling of the church bells on Goose Fair eve. This distribution took place from a tombstone in the parish churchyard. In order to revive this custom the rector held a similar service yesterday, when loaves presented by the parishioners were given away from the same tombstone, and in order to enhance their value and the interest attached a silver coin was baked in the loaves.—London Standard.

F. J. Heney, Graft Foe Shot by Ex-Convict.

FOR SIBERIAN LAND DISTANCE BALLOON RECORD. EXPECT TO TRAVEL FAST. If Their Calculations Prove Correct, They

AMERICAN RACE CALLED OFF.

Will Reach Their Goal With-

in Three Days.

LONDON, Nov. 18 .- The mammoth balloon owned by The Daily Graphic ascended from here this morning and will attempt to reach Siberia and break the long distance record. The aeronauts on board are Mr. Gaugron and Capt. Maitland, and they are accompanied by a newspaper man named C. T. Turner. They expect to reach Belgium this afternoon, and passing over Germany they count on being over Russia Thursday. The plan is to descend in Siberia on Friday. The success of the voyage depends upon the air currents over Europe continuing in the direction they are blowing at present.

Give Up Long Race.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 18.-The transcontinental balloon race between the two big balloons, America and United States, is off. It ended where it started. The last one of the big gas bags to return to this city after the start on Sunday by the America and on Mon-day by the United States, was the lat-ter, which was brought in from Corona Francis J. Heney, special prosecutor in the San Francisco graft cases, was shot and seriously wounded by Morris Haas, whom, at an earlier trial of Abraham last night in an automobile. The Unit-Ruef, he had exposed as a former con-vict when examined for jury duty. Haas ed States was the plaything of variable winds all last night, and Capt. Wild and

the occupants of the basket gave up the struggle to get over the mountains to-Yankee Is Off.

day.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 18.—The new balloon "Yankee," manned by Albert Bond Lambert, a member of the city council of St. Louis, and H. E. Honeyflight from here today. The pilots in-tended to try for a new long distance record and consequent possession of the Lahm cup-

LYDIA THOMPSON DIES

Woman Who Won Triumphs on English and American Stages Became Fa-

mous as Burlesquer.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 .-- Lydia Thompson, perhaps the most famous burlesque actress of her time, died suddenly yesterday at her home in Westminster Mansions, near Westminister abbey, London, England. The news reached this country in a brief cablegram to her daughter, Zeffle Tilbury, herself an actress, who is the wife of L. F. Woodthorp, stage manager for Nat Goodwin.

furore in the United States as did Lydia Thompson when she first came here in ada will be the bread-basket of the 1868. Her reputation had preceded her, however, for she already had made a however, for she already had made a triumphal tour of the chief capitals of through a great country of wonderful Europe. Born on February 19, 1836, she possibilities and resources." first earned a reputation as a dancer in fairy spectacular and burlesque as far

MANKATO'S GOOD ROAD.

Minnesota City Has Made a Mudless and Dustless Pavement.

Mankato, Minn., has solved the problem of finding a durable pavement at small expense and one that can be used ENGLISH AERONAUTS AFTER LONG on steep grades as readily as on a level surface.

First, the driveway was narrowed to 30 feet, curbed, guttered and boule-varded. Then it was excavated to the depth of 6 inches and surfaced. Five inches of dry crushed limestone $1\frac{1}{2}$ to 2 inches in diameter was put on and rolled down with a 10-ton roller. Boiling tar from the local gas works was applied until the entire surface was covered. Then a layer of broken stone an inch to an inch and a quarter in diameter. mixed with coarse gravel, was applied on the surface in the proportion of three parts of stone to one of gravel. This was first mixed dry on a platform and then thoroughly mixed with hot tar and applied on the surface 2 inches

thick and tamped into place to conform with the surface of the street. Dry domestic cement was then applied to the surface and the street was again to the surface and the street who ap-rolled. Then a coating of sand was appavement was allowed to stand for two weeks before the street was thrown open to travel. The cost was 80 cents a lineal foot t

the property owners on each side of the street, or rather would have been had the entire cost been assessed against them. The street has a practically terproof pavement 6 inches thick, and it is impossible for the elements to at-tack the surface. The pavement has now stood two winters and shows not the slightest wear. It gives off no dust in summer, although it is not sprinkled. -Cement Age.

SOME REMARKS FROM MINNE-SOTA EDITORS.

What They Think of Western Canada.

A party of editors from a number of cities and towns of Minnesota recently made a tour of Western Canada, and having returned to their homes they are now telling in their respective newspapers of what they saw on their Canadian trip. The West St. Paul Times recalls the excursion of the Minnesota editors from Winnipeg to the Pacific Coast ten years ago. Referring to what has happened in the interval the writer says: "Thousands of miles of new railway lines have been built, and the development of the country has made marvelous strides. Millions of acres, then lying in their wild and untouched state, have since been transferred into grain fields. Towns have sprung up as if by the wand of a magician, and their development is now in full progress. It is a revelation, a record of conquest by settlement that is remarkable.' The Hutchinson Leader characterizes

Western Canada as "a great country undeveloped. The summer outing," it says. "was an eve-opener to every member of the party, even those who were on the excursion through Western Canada ten years ago, over considerable of the territory covered this year, being Probably no other woman of the Eng-lish stage, either in the serious or frivol-ous poses of the drama, excited such a furore in the Line drama, excited such a ment made in that short space of time. The time will come when Western Can-

One of the Essentials

of the happy homes of to-day is a vast fund of information as to the best methods of promoting health and happiness and right living and knowledge of the world's best products.

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One of the products of that class, of known component parts, an Ethical remedy, approved by physicians and commended by the Well-Informed of the World as a valuable and wholesome family laxative is the well-known Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna. To get its beneficial effects always buy the genuine, manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co., only, and for sale by all leading druggists.

WESTERN CANADA THE PENNANT WINNER



The Government of Canada now gives to every Actual Settler 160 acres of wheat-growing land free and an additional 160 acres at \$3.00

an acre. The 300,000 contented American Settlers-making their homes in Western Canada is the best evidence of the superiority of that country. They are becoming rich, growing from 25 to 50 bushels wheat to the acre; 60 to 110 bushels oats and 45 to 60 bushels barley, besides having splen-did herds of cattle raised on the prairie grass. Dairying is an important industry. The crop of 1908 still keeps Western Canada in the lead. The world will soon look to it as its food-producer.

food-producer. "The thing which most impressed us was the magnitude of the country that is available for agricultural purposes."—Na-tional Editorial Correspondence, 1908. Low Railway Rates, good schools and churches, markets convenient, Prices the Highest, climate perfect.

Lands are for sale by Railway and Land Com-Panies. Descriptive pamphlets and maps sent free. For Railway Rates and other information apply to W. D. Scott, Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or T. O. Currie, Room 12, B. Callahan Block, Milwaukee, Wis., Authorized Government Agents. Government Agents. Please say where you saw this advertisement.

Milwaukee Newsp Union & Madison Lists.

RENDERS LARD HERSELF.

Boston Woman Tells How She Makes Sure of Pure Product.

The exposure of stockyard methods has made many housekeepers chary of the lard of commerce, and some have abandoned its use. Butter, however, is expensive and substitutes not always satisfactory.

Here is the fashion in which a Boston woman makes certain that her lard is the real thing, says the Detroit Free Press. She says: "I get the unrendered leaf and fry it.

SAN FRANCISCO GRAFT PROSECU-TOR, SHOT DOWN IN COURT-ROOM, RECOVERING. VOICE WILL BE UNIMPAIRED. Mystery in Manner in Which Would-Be Assassin Obtained Gun to Commit Suicide.

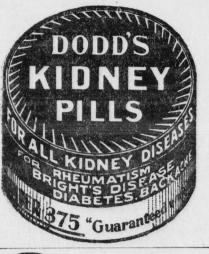
GRAVE CRISIS

HAAS LONG PLANNED SHOOTING.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16 .- Al-

committed suicide the next day.

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INSIST ON HAVING WOMEN The standard Remedy. (At Druggists) Send for book "Relief for Women." THENCH DRUG CO., SO W. 35d st., N. Y. City

the aid of the light disclosing the outline of the signatures and other writing, he would then trace out a complete copy of the original instrument.

Skill Baffles Experts.

He made exact duplicates and so skillful was his work that the expert examiners of trust deeds and other papers in his office was deceived. He even went so far as to forge the initials of the examiner which the latter placed in one aminer which the latter placed in one corner of every paper he examined in or-der to indicate that it had been scru-tinized and found properly drawn. He also forged the name of the recorder of deeds and purchased a numbering ma-chine similar to the one used in the office of the recorder, so that in the number-ing of the trust deed no discrepancy would be noticeable.

Has Lived Lavishly.

Van Vlissingen is said by his friends in recent years to have lived extravagantly. His office at 712 Washington street are said to have cost him in maintenance about \$40,000 annually.

"He has been spending money lav-hly," declared George Birkhoff, Jr., ishly. consul for the Netherlands. "He won the confidence of the Dutch residents of the city and I am afraid they will be among the heavy losers.

"Brewers were among his customers and it is probable they will be found to possess much of his paper."

Rudolph Brand, president of the Unit-ed States Brewing company and director of the Chicago and Milwaukee Brew-ers' association, who has about \$20,000 worth of the Van Vlissingen paper, said:

"I do not know how many other brewers are affected but I presume my holdings are worthless. He did a large busi-ness with brewers."

START DAILY PAPER,

Christian Scientists' Monitor Will Appear on Nov. 25-Four Editions to Be Published.

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 17 .- The Christian Science Monitor, to be published every week day afternoon in this city under the direction of members of Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy's church, will be on sale for general circulation November 25. Four editions will be issued, the first being known as the "international edition" and going in the mails to nearly every country of the world; two city editions, and the last edition, which will correspond to the ordinary "5 o'clock edition" of an afternoon paper, going to

press at 3:10 p. m. It is the intention to make the new paper strictly up-to-date as regards such news as the editors be-lieve should be put before the public.

neve should be put before the public. Accounts of vice and crime, when given at all, will be briefly mentioned. The managers state that they intend "to is-sue a paper which will be welcomed in every home where purity and refinement are cherished ideals." Photographs will be used to illustrate the news but there be used to illustrate the news, but there

will be no cartoons.

The World of Flowers.

a st. Louis park. It is a huge globe vith maps of the continents, oceans and leserts all made of flowers. The globe deserts all made of flowers. The globe contains 32,000 plants and stands on a flower bed 60 feet in diameter and con-taining 16,000 plants.—Popular Mechanics.

Revival of Ancient Harvest Festival.

A unique service was held at Selston,

for the bribery cases agreed today that the long and anxious interval has developed not a single unfavorable symp-tom resultant from the bullet wound in his head.

There is neither fever or indication of dread blood poisoning; the patient has shown no unexpected loss of strength and between periods of long and refreshing sleep last night, he asked for and was given a small portion of liquid nour-ishment. It is even said that Mr. Heney's vocal powers will be unimpaired by lodged in the course of the bullet now the muscles of his throat and this, in view of the demands upon his voice by the prosecution in which he is engaged, will be welcome news to the assistant district attorney when it has been more definitely ascertained.

To Rush Ruef Trial.

When Abraham Ruef is brought from the county jail to the courtroom where Heney was shot last Friday, three well-known attorneys in San Francisco will answer "ready" on behalf of the prose-cution in the trial of the former political boss on a charge of bribing a visor in the award of the United Rail-roads overhead trolley franchise.

There has been no satisfactory expla-nation of the manner in which Morris Haas procured possession of the der-ringer with which he shot himself in the county jail. Chief of Police Biggy and some of his immediate subordinates are content with the declaration that the prisoner carried the weapon into his cell ncealed in his shoe. Other members of the department and W. J. Burns, a special agent of the district attorney's office, insists that this was impossible and that the pistol was handed him, either by his wife upon the occasion of her visit, or by some other person.

Planned Crime Long Ago.

Mrs. M. Kohn, who had known Haas intimately for twenty-five years, has in-formed the police that Haas acquainted her with his determination to shoot Heney some time ago, and that when he reiterated his intention a few days ago, she threatened to have him arrested. She identified the derringer as one of three pistols she had known Haas to possess Mrs. Haas, when she visited the county jail, was accompanied by Mrs. Kohn, who, however, was not permitted to ap proach the prisoner closely. She state that she did not inform any one of Haas threat because she feared the anger of her husband.

Bullet Is Removed.

The bullet fired by Morris Haas at Mr. Heney was removed today from the muscles of the lower left maxillary, where it was located by means of the X-ray. Mr. Heney bore the operation well and is reported to be resting quiet-

BARBER IS PARALYZED.

Draws Razor Across Throat of Patron and Crowd Thinks Customer Is

Being Slain.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Nov. 16 .- Wil liam Hoffer, a barber, was stricken with A masterpiece of floriculture appears paralysis while shaving a patron Satur-

> cut a slight gash just over the jugular vein. The man in the chair jumped hurriedly

to his feet and wiped his neck with his hand. Those in the shop, seeing the blood on it, thought Hoffer had cut his throat, and there was a wild scramble for the door.

The patron was not seriously injured, as the razor turned slightly so as to throw the edge away from his throat.

London. The following year began her dramatic career in pantomime at the Haymarket and in 1856 she toured Europe, where she won such favor that in many cities be homesteaded. she was serenaded and escorted by torch-

light parades. After three years spent in America, Miss Thompson went back to England to tricts show good yields, which at pres-Miss Thompson went back to England to procure new costumes. On her return here she brought with her Rose Cogh-lan and Eliza Wethersby, afterward the wife of Nat Goodwin. One incident of in Chicago, when she horsewhipped a spring wheat to the acre, while the newspaper man in the street for writing an article she did not like concerning average is about twenty bushels. The one of her songs.

In all Miss Thompson made four visits In all Miss Thompson made four visits to this country. She estimated that she earned fully \$500,000 on her American tours, but she often said that she only received about \$500,000, being robbed of the rest by persons whom she trusted.

BOY ADMITS MURDER.

Vineland (N. J.) Youth Confesses to Plot but Implicates Another in Commission of Crime.

old, and Cline Wheeler, his 20-year-old large. companion, charged with the murder of Grigg, another 19-year-old boy, who is implicated in the confession, disappeared from his father's farm yesterday and has not since been seen. Zeller and Wheeler have admitted that the motive was robbery. Read was moyears old, and quite wealthy. Read was more than 70

DENTIST IS ACQUITTED. growth, and when the pearls have de-veloped divers descend and secure them

Patient Labored with Hallucination While Under Influence of Chloroform in

S. Gregory, a dentist of this city, was acquitted last night of the charge of attempted assault upon Miss Theodors Irvin, a college teacher of New York. Miss Irvin claimed that the dentist attempted to assault her while she was a patient in his office and under the in-fluence of chloroform. The jury accepted the defense's theory that Miss Irvin was laboring under an hallucination pro-

From present indications all of the oil unless they happen to be friendly with a soft-hearted coal dealer. The dealers of the city have considerable coal on hand, but according to the brides they refuse to sell any coal except to their old customers. One young married man was seen going home today carry-ing a 2 gallon jug of wood alcohol. He said that he would use it for fuel, as the coal dealers had refused to sell him coal.—Cor. San Francisco Call.

Since the visit of these editors the back as 1852 at Her Majesty's theater, government has revised its land regulations and it is now possible to secure 160 acres of wheat land at \$3 an acre in addition to the 160 acres that may

> The crops of 1908 have been splendid. and reports from the various disent prices will give excellent profits to the farmers.

From Milestone, Saskatchewan, there her experience in this country took place are reported yields of thirty bushels of have quantity of grain to be shipped from this point will be about 600,000 bushels. Information regarding free lands and

transportation will be freely given by the Canadian government agents.

LOWER CALIFORNIA PEARLS.

The Fisheries Are Worked by Americans

Employing 1000 People. In the gulf of Lower California a company working under the concession from the Mexican government is operating a

VINELAND, N. J., Nov. 18.—The ar-rest last night of Walter Zeller, 19 years old, and Cline Wheeler, his 20-year-old great cities of the world for mother of companion, charged with the murder of William Read, the grandfather of Zel-ler, last Friday night, has caused a sen-guired for the growth of an ordinary sation in this section of the state. Zel-shell, which forms in layers like an ler has confessed to the murder plot, but seeks to lay the actual commission of it is partly the discovery of this and seeks to lay the actual commission of the crime upon Wheeler. Herbert Grigg, another 19-year-old boy, who is as now carried on. The shells are gathas now carried on. The shells are ered in the eggs depositing season. The eggs are placed in artificial channels, made in imitation of the natural bottom of the sea, with proper protection from the natural enemies. Proper transplant-ing as the eggs develop and replacing of dead with live shells result in a plentiful

> in protected waters without risk. Black, white, and yellowish pearls are among the output; the black, being most val-uable, are worth close to \$300 per carat, the white about \$250 per carat, these prices being for the most perfect pearls. -Technical World.

A Modern Pearl Farm.

In the Gulf of Lower California there s in operation the largest pearl farm in be world, where the cultivation of the world, where the cultivation of pearls has been taken up as a practical industry. To harvest the annual crop of pearls raised on this farm requires the labor of a thousand persons, includ-ing the modern pearl divers, whose whose ing the modern pearl divers, whose years ago and, after continuing rose methods have been completely revolu-tionized by the up-to-date appliances employed in this new industry. Pearl farming, as originated by the Mexican company which owns the big Lower Cal-ifornia farm, is the result of the discovery of a very size for the discovery of a very size for the concerning. "I believe the first thing that did covery of a very simple fact concerning pearl bearing mollusks. After twentyive years of study and experiment it was discovered that the shell loses its gem after it is two years old, and un-less opened at the proper time there will be no pearl within. Following this dis-covery the system whereby the shells are cultivated until the proper time and then opened was devised. From the time of planting the eggs to the harvesting of the crop two years must elapse, as that length of time is required for the growth of an ordinary shell.—Chi-cago News.

out myself. I cut it into pieces, about two inches square; put them into a ket-tle with a tumberful of water and a litthe salt, placing the pot over a very slow fire. I leave it there for most of the day, cooking steadily. There is no odor

whatever to permeate the house. "When the grease is all cooked out I pour the contents of the kettle through a strainer placed over a basin, from which I pour the pure leaf lard into pails. I put over the strainer a flour sack ripped open, or a large salt sack. first wetting it to keep the scraps out of

"When all the grease is drained through the cloth I bring the four cor-ners of it together and twist them hard, at the same time pressing on the scraps with a wooden potato masher. When I have squeezed out all that will come away there is left a mere handful of scraps, to be thrown away or used as

'cracklings' as one may desire. "I use the pure leaf lard, sweet, white and flaky, in preference to butter, for frying, also for shortening in everything except the very best of cakes, which I have never tried with lard as shortening

-Male servants in the Argentine cap-ital get 66 cents to \$2.20 gold a day and female help 40 cents to \$1.10.

UPWARD START

After Changing from Coffee to Postum.

Many a talented person is kept back because of the interference of coffee with the nourishment of the body.

This is especially so with those whose nerves are very sensitive, as is often the case with talented persons. There is a simple, easy way to get rid of coffee evils and a Tenn. lady's experience along these lines is worth considering. She says:

"Almost from the beginning of the use of coffee it hurt my stomach. By the time I was fifteen I was almost a nervous wreck, nerves all unstrung, no strength to endure the most trivial thing, either work or fun.

"There was scarcely anything I could eat that would agree with me. The little I did eat seemed to give me more trouble than it was worth. I finally quit coffee and drank hot water, but there was so little food I could digest, I was literally starving; was so weak I could not sit up long at a time.

"It was then a friend brought me a hot cup of Postum. I drank part of it and after an hour I felt as though I had had something to eat-felt strengthened. That was about five years ago and, after continuing Postum in place of coffee and gradually getting stronger, to-day I can eat and digest anything I want, walk as much

"I believe the first thing that did me any good and gave me an upward start, was Postum, and I use it altogether now instead of coffee." "There's a Reason."

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

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

Doctor's Office. ROANOKE, Va., Nov. 18 .- Dr. W.

duced by the drug.

No Coal for Young Married Folks.

Planting Trees on Sand Hills. The federal government has approved the donation of \$10,000 annually and this city of \$5000 for the planting and conserving of small forests on the large sand hills, known as the "medanos," which surround this city. For some time the planting has been going on and very soon incoming passengers will note fine luxuriant vegetation on the places AND FARLY SETTIERS OF which now present such a barren ap-pearance.—Vera Cruz Cor. Mexican Her-

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

-Since the unification of the Wesley brotherhood and the Brotherhood of St. Paul in the Methodist church, which brought 1500 societies together, the brought 1500 societies together, the membership, which was 150,000 at the time of union, has taken a rapid stride forward.

SURGICAL **OPERATION**



If there is any one thing that a woman dreads more than another it is a surgical operation.

We can state without fear of a contradiction that there are hundreds, yes, thousands, of operations performed upon women in our hospitals which are entirely unnecessary and many have been avoided by

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

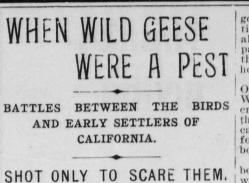
For proof of this statement read the following letters. Mrs. Barbara Base, of Kingman,

Kansas, writes to Mrs. Pinkham: "For eight years I suffered from the

most severe form of female troubles and was told that an operation was my only hope of recovery. I wrote Mrs. Pinkham for advice, and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it has saved my life and made me a well woman."

Mrs. Arthur R. House, of Church Road, Moorestown. N. J., writes: "I feel it is my duty to let people

know what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I suffered from female troubles, and last March my physician decided that an operation was necessary. My husband objected, and urged me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, day I am w and strong



Regiments of Men Employed to Drive him. Ravenous Birds from Grain Fields.

GOOSEMAN'S OCCUPATION GONE.

"When you see the sandhill crane corkscrewing along the Sierra Madre,' said an old duck hunter, "you can put it in your pipe that the duck season will be on soon," writes a Los Angeles correspondent of the New York Sun. "But duck shooting ain't what it was,"

he continued. "When I first came to California in the early '50s I married a wife whose father had a 50,000 acre grain ranch, and I started in as a goose-man. Guess you never heard of that word. I never did before. "I was the bookkeeper of the ranch,

and the item that paralyzed me on those books was 'cartridges for the season of 1858, 20,000; Mexicans and Indians of 1858, 20,000; Mexicans and Indians to shoot geese, 250.' I thought it was a joke, but I mighty soon found my mis-take. as after the first rain in the Sacra-mento valley and the green began to spring up the old man had to hire an army of at least 300, and I enlisted. "Everybody turned out: not shooting geese, Lord bless you! No, but just scaring them off the green fields. Why, I rode out one morning just before the I role out one morning just before the crop came on, and I thought it had been snowing; as far as I could see the ground was covered with white geese. A ranch wouldn't have had a show five minutes with them, and you would be-lieve me if I told you the amount of

ammunition used on that ranch in ten years; it was as much as is used in wars.

Just Scared Them Away.

"As soon as the planting began we went on duty, just like soldiers. Thirty went out for four hours. Then they were re-lieved, and so on all night. We didn't shoot a goose; jest fired over them with all kinds of over them with all kinds of guns, anything that would make a noise, trying to drum them off.

"But when they rose in one place they ettled in another. Sometimes we started in to kill them. and once we used an old absurd. howitzer to scare them; but they got so used to it that it was a fight to save the

grain from them. "They watched the men plant and if left alone they'd have the seeds out be-fore they started to sprout, and only the efforts of two or three hundred men all and growing stronger. night and all day for weeks saved some of the big wheat fields in those days.

"I remember one night. It was rain ing and I was sitting on my horse with three new goosemen who had just ar-rived. Suddenly we began to hear the

honk, honk. Louder it grew, and as it was foggy you couldn't see a thing. "Down from the air came the most stampede, down out of the fog dropped nont a million geese nowstorm, with twenty pound flakes. "All the horses ran or bucked the new men off and then the geese, of course. saw us and—well, it was Hades for a few moments. One man was hit by a goose and knocked completely out of his saddle. Two had geese alight on their a big honker landed on the back of my horse she let fly behind and struck a goose that was just alighting and killed

goosemen were charged up, the ammunition, the food of the goose horses, and all the wear and tear of a goose com-pany, you can bet that 50 per cent. of the profits had gone whooping with the honkers.

'Some queer things happened at times. One night a new man was out with me. We were crouching by the edge of a creek expecting the geese, and hearing the honking everywhere, when along came a big heron, and taking the boy for a stump alighted on his head. The boy grabbed at him and caught the bird. "Being a giant, the heron began to beat him with his wings and peck at him with his beak, and before I could reach him they rolled into the water, the boy yelling that a goose was trying to kill him. When he struck the water he let go and the heron flew off, and the boy threw up the job the next day. You couldn't make him think that geese were harmless after that.

"The goose question only found settle-ment in the natural settling up of the country. The people drove them off, they killed them to eat and slowly San Francisco grew and became able to con-sume geese, and that was the logical end the great goose war. "But it took years, and within fifteen

years I have seen miles of Tulare and San Joaquin counties covered with snow white geese. Today they are so reduced white geese. Foday they are so reduced that it is necessary to protect them to get any decent shooting, and geese are rare in southern California." The duck and goose season in Califor-nia opened October 1. The entire coun-try is divided into duck clubs, and the man who isn't in a duck club, and the isn't in it

man who isn't in a duck club isn't in it. This looks hard, but it is the salvation of the ducks; the market hunter, the pot hunter, would wipe them out in a few years. Nearly all the ducks found on the Atlantic coast are taken here, but the days of the great swarms of geese are gone and the gooseman is out of a

WHAT LABOR IS DOING.

It is reported that the lead and slate industries of Wales are reviving.

Typographical unions have been formed in the colonies of Barbadoes, British Guiana and Trinidad.

For the first time in a number of months the shops of the Burlington railroad at Burlington, Ia.. are running on full time and full handed.

The law of New York forbidding boys and girls under 14 years of age from selling newspapers on the streets be-tween 10 p. m. and 6 a. m. has gone

into effect.

An Oklahoma farmer insists that a man can live on 9 cents a day, provid-ed he uses the product of his farm. Some men may be able to do that, but as a general proposition the statement is

During the past two years the United Brewery Workmen of America have paid out more than \$118,000 for strike benefits. Nevertheless the organization at present in a flourishing condition

The various trades in the building industry of Jamaica, West Indies, organizing into unions, which will be affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, whose agents have assisted in the organization of the unions.

"Down from the air came the most awful sounds coupled with a rush of wings. A Mexican in the outfit fell off have sent out an appeal to trade union-ists the world over, asking them to boy-ists the world over, asking them to boy-The coopers of Edinburgh, Scotland. his horse and got on his knees; he was ists the world over, asking them to boy-jest scared stiff—thought the end of all cott the beer of the brewers who will got so loud that our horses began to

The importance of iron, steel and tinlate, textiles and silk to the people

WATERPROOFING MATCHES.

Simple Method That May Be of Use to Campers.

Perhaps scale of your readers would be interested to know that I have found a simple, inexpensive way to waterproof matches.

Into some melted paraffin (care being taken that it was as cool as possible) I dipped a few ordinary parlor matches. After withdrawing them and allowing them to cool it was found that they scratched almost as easily as before be-ing coated with the wax. Several were held under water for six or seven hours and all of them lighted as easily as be-fore immersion. When the match is scratched the paraffin is first rubbed off and the match lights in the usual way. Matches treated as above would be very useful on camping or canoeing trips, as they do not absorb moisture. Since more rubbing is required to light

them than the ordinary match, it would be practically impossible to set them on fire by accidental dropping. — Scientific American. ONE KIDNEY GONE. But Cured After Doctors Said There

Was No Hope. Sylvanus O. Verrill, Milford, Me., says: "Five years ago a bad injury paralyzed me and affected my kidneys. My back hurt me

terribly, and the urine was badly disordered. Doctors said my right kidney was practically dead. They said I could never walk again. I read of Doan's Kidney Pills and began using them. One

box made me stronger and freer from pain. I kept on using them and in three months was able to get out on crutches, and the kidneys were acting better. I improved rapidly, discarded the crutches and to the wonder of my friends was soon completely cured." Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Log Far Underground. Wood 404 feet underground in a perfect state of preservation was found at the Alabang stock farm last week while boring for the second artesian well there. The drill had penetrated to a depth of 400 feet and had just been drilling hard rock when it suddenly struck a log which was 5 feet in diameter and in a perfect state of preservation. How a log could be so far underground and underneath a ledge of rock in perfect con-dition is a question that is puzzling the officials of the bureau of agriculture.— Manila Times.

SEVERE HEMORRHOIDS,

Scres, and Itching Eczema-Doctor Thought an Operation Necessary -Cuticura's Efficacy Proven.

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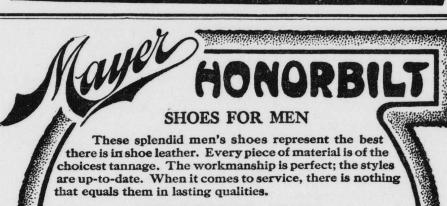
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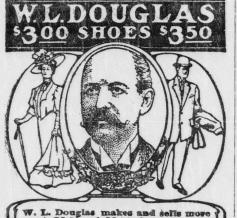
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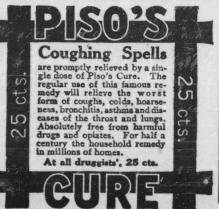
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"Why, pardner, you wouldn't believe half of it if I should sit down and talk goose with you. I've stood on a little rise of land and seen the country for miles covered with geese so that you would have taken your oath that the ountry was covered with snow.

"It was discouraging, heartbreaking for The original grain men up in Glenn and other counties, and the big men offered all kinds of money to any one who would invent some scheme to scare geese. We couldn't kill them. There wasn't nearly one who people enough in the state to eat the geese 200 men could kill in a night if we started in. So the only thing to do was to ride around yelling and shooting.

What a Rattler Did.

"One Yank who had come out from Nantucket had an old watchman's rattle with him that his grandfather used in the Revolution to scare Indians, I reckon. When he gave it a whirl you thought fifty volts had hit you. The old man had a hundred made from the original model, he thought that they would clean out the birds, and I reckon they cost him \$10 apiece. The night we charged the geese whirling them rattlers shall never forget, long's I live.

"In the first place the snap or click almost scared the California horses to death. Half of the mustangs ran away and all the new men, the tenderfeet, got bucked off, and some horses were not found for a week. "We kept about one hundred in line

and the rest went every way, and to see that outfit, yelling and screaming, going at full speed over that ranch, every man whirling a rattle that sounded like the quintessence of bottled thunder or elecric shocks, was a caution. It simply

et the geese crazy. "They went up into the air in bunches like big puffs of smoke. I saw an explosion once on a Mississippi river steam-er at New Orleans, and for a few mo-ments the air was filled with pieces of cotton. This looked just like it. It was fun for those of us who kept in the sad-dle and we succeed in surface the dle, and we succeeded in routing the geese

geese. "But it was only for a few hours; they were back again the next day or night. So I divided up the force. Each and his duty was to ride up and down firing off a shotgun and whirring a watchman's rattle. The minute this stopped, however, down out of some-where would come a thousand or track they were back again the next day or man had a detail and a line of march, and his duty was to ride up and down watchman's rattle. The minute this stopped, however, down out of some-where would come a thousand or track they are some and the some a thousand or track they are some a store and the some a thousand or track they are some and the some and where would come a thousand or two geese, and after two weeks of this we began to suspect they were growing fond of the rattle; and by jingo they certainly were

Dyed Like Easter Eggs.

"One of the most successful things we tried was to fasten to twenty geese big pieces of red cloth. That scared them into fits. The tied up geese would of course follow the rest, and the rest were badly frightened. That worked for a while until they got used to it; that was the trouble, they always got used to it.

to it. "We dyed a hundred geese red, a hun-

"We dyed a hundred geese red, a hun-dred blue, some with red necks and blue wings. Why, we had the ornithologists crazy about new species. "One old goose flew around for weeks with a boy's coat and trousers on, but it didn't work in the long run, and despite all our efforts, when the salaries of the

Pennsylvania becomes apparent, when it is stated that the wage roll for these inlast year nearly aggregated than 500,000 workers. A comparison of the wages paid in the

wage earners in the woolen industry of United States receive nearly three times the pay of Italian workers, double that of the French, and 70 per cent. more than the English.

A remarkable feature of the recent Wyoming coal miners' strike was that Japanese and Chinese miners and laborers made common cause with their Cau-casian fellow workers. It was probably the first time on record that the Orientals and the Americans stood together in a strike, at least in this country.

About 85 per cent, of the employes of the cotton mills in Japan are women and girls, and they receive, on an average 12¹/₂ cents a day for eleven hours' work. The men average double what the womin this industry, there is prospect that, before long, such unions will be formed.

For ten hours' work a day in Japanese shipyards boilermakers receive 98 cents, calkers 49 cents, punchers 46 cents, screw makers 47 cents, finishers \$1, molders 87 cents, electricians 57 cents, lathe workers 90 cents, coppersmiths 96 cents, machinists 51 cents, blacksmiths \$1.23, iron workers \$1.32, and foundrymen \$1.02.

The wage troubles between the pub-lishers of San Francisco and their ty-pographers and mailers are attracting the attention of those identified with the printing trades throughout the country. The employers and the union men have been at loggerheads for nearly a year over a bonus of \$1 a day which the pub-lishers granted the men just after the earthquake and which the publishers lat-er sought to discontinue.

How They Heard the Truth.

Several ladies and gentlemen were traveling together in a railway carriage from Dresden to Leipsic. They were mostly strangers to one another, but the conversation soon became general. One of the ladies had been at the Court theater the night before, where the opera of "Euryanthe" had been sung, and was loud in her expressions of

"Wouldn't you rather tell all this to Mme. Schroder herself? She is sitting opposite to you," he replied, coldly. After the general silence which fol-lowed this remark the critical lady turned to the singer with many confused apologies

apologies "It is that horrid critic, Schmieder, who has influenced my judgment con-cerning your singing. I believe it is he who is always writing against you. He must be a most disagreeable and pe-

Bishop Potter's Will.

The will of the late Rt.-Rev. Henry O. Potter, Protestant Episcopal bishop of New York, which was filed the other day, leaves all his property to his five children. The estate is to be divided equally among them. There were no public hequest. They well of the est public bequests. The value of the estate was not given.

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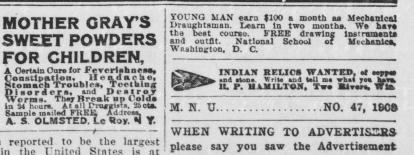
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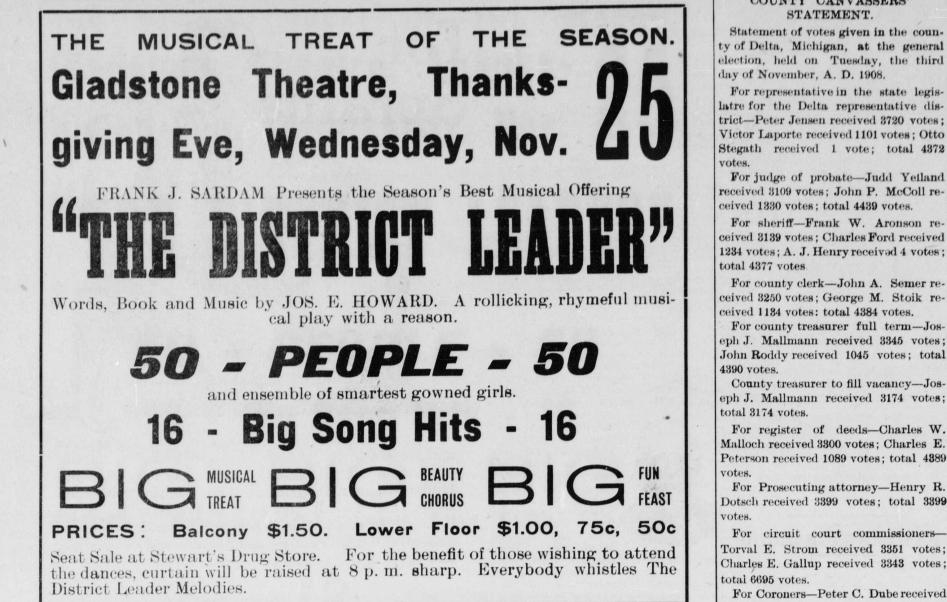


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dantic person." "Had you not better tell all this to Mr. Schnieder himself?" calmly inquired Mme. Schroder. "He is sitting next to you."-London Globe. Mammaton, anays pain, cures what cone. 25 cents a bottle. —Twenty per cent. of the population of Canada earns its living in connection with the country's carrying trade. Rail-

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Marquette, Mich, October 24, 1908. NOTICE is hereby given that Elmira Cardinal, Rapid River, Mich., who, on October 14, 1908. made Timber & Stone Sworn Statement, No. 0415, for sel4 of nel4. Section 10, Township 41 north, Range 20 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 6th day of January, 1909.

Claimant names as witnesses: Peter Damour, Adelor Neveau, Napoleo LaBombard and William Cardinal, all of Rapid River, Mich. JAMES J DONOVAN, Register.

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United States Land Office at Marquette, Mich., October 24, 1908. NOTICE is hereby given that Aleck LaBombard, of Rapid River, Mich., who, on October 14, 1908, made Timber & Stone Sworn State ment No. 0414, for sel4 of nel4, Section 30 Township 42 north. Range 20 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., or the 6th day of January, 1909.

RAPID RIVER

J. H. McDonald took in the Houghton-Escanaba game Saturday.

Joseph Wood and daughter left Rapid into a large merchant business. River, Wednesday for Minot, and will make their home in Dakota.

Joseph Burgo, an old resident of the local flour; it being, at least, equal Rapid River, who went west some years ago, has announced his intention of to the best, in preference to any other? returning.

Fr. Deschamps and Joseph Beauchamp, of Flatrock, visited her Wedneslay.

George and James Flinn drove Tuesday to Escanaba on business, returning via the bay shore road and viewing the

"calico factory." A. Nevvew and Jesse Thompson have bought the moving picture show paper and pulp mills and putting the of McKerring and Rowley, who leave city's lighting plant out of commission for the west.

Messrs. Hamilton and Buchman returned from their expedition this week; but the report that the former had a buck is only hearsay, and will not be given the guarantee customary with all compelled to resort to other light where items in this paper.

benefit to Gladstone and the surrounding country than the successful operation votes; total 8865 votes. of the mill, with its unlimited possibilities of some day increasing and working Brotherton received 3321 votes; total

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NO WATER

The temporary loss of power at Rhine lander, Wisconsin which is hampering is due to the lowness of the water as a result of the prolonged drought. The industrial establishments will suffer loss of time and the people of Rhinelander may have dark streets all winter and be

electricity has been utilized in buildings,

COUNTY CANVASSERS'

Statement of votes given in the county of Delta, Michigan, at the general election, held on Tuesday, the third

For representative in the state legislatre for the Delta representative district-Peter Jensen received 3720 votes; Victor Laporte received 1101 votes; Otto Stegath received 1 vote; total 4372

received 3109 votes; John P. McColl received 1330 votes; total 4439 votes.

ceived 3139 votes; Charles Ford received 1234 votes; A. J. Henry received 4 votes;

For county clerk-John A. Semer received 3250 votes; George M. Stoik received 1184 votes: total 4384 votes. For county treasurer full term-Joseph J. Mallmann received 3345 votes; John Roddy received 1045 votes; total

County treasurer to fill vacancy-Joseph J. Mallmann received 3174 votes

For register of deeds-Charles W. Malloch received 3300 votes; Charles E. Peterson received 1089 votes; total 4889

For Prosecuting attorney-Henry R. Dotsch received 3399 votes; total 3399

For circuit court commissioners-Torval E. Strom received 3351 votes; Charles E. Gallup received 3343 votes;

For Coroners-Peter C. Dube received 3338 votes; Louis O. Kirstine received 3317 votes; Bonander Smith received 1108 votes; John J. Meyer received 1102

For county surveyor-Delevan A. 3321 votes

CERTIFICATE OF DETERMINATION. State of Michigan, County of Delta.

The board of county canvassers of said county of Delta in the state of Michigan, having ascertained and canvassed the votes given in the several townships and wards of said county, at the National and general election held in said county on Tuesday, the Third day of November, in the year one thousand nine hundred and eight, do determine, that at said election, the following were by the highest number of votes duly elected:

Representative in the state legislature Delta district, Peter Jensen.

Judge of Probate, Judd Yelland. Sheriff, Frank W. Aronson. County clerk, John A. Semer. County treasurer full term, Joseph J Mallmann.

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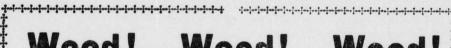
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Claimant names as with William Cardinal, Adolor Noveau, Peter

Damour and Napoleon LaBombard, all of Rapid River, Mich. JAMES J. DONOVAN,

Register.

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Marquette, Michigan, October 26, 1908. Notice is hereby given that William H. Palm er, of Daggett, Mich., who, on August 2, 1907 made Homestead Entry, No. 12319, Serial No. 0451, for w_{12}^1 of nw_{14}^1 , section 20, Township 48 N Range 23 W., Michigan Meridian, has filed notic of intention to make Final commutation Proo to establish claim to the land above described before Register and Receiver of United State Land Office at Marquette, Mich., on the 9th day of December, 1908.

Claimant names as witnesses:

Enoch D. Bridges and Robert L. Bridges, of Maple Ridge, Mich., Henry Edgerly and James W. Tripp, of Stephenson, Mich. JAMES J. DONOVAN, Register

First Publication October 24, 1908. DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, United States Land Office at Marquette, Mich., October 17, 1908.

Notice is hereby given that John Jones, o Ogontz, Mich., who, on March 28, 1901 made Homestead Entry No. 10126, Serial No 0130, for n 1/2 ne 1/4, Section 18, Town ship 40 north, Range 20 west, Michigan Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final five year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Clerk of the Circuit Court, at Escanaba, Mich., on the 4th day of December, 1908.

Claimant names as witness Ole Nelson, Henry Dansey, John Weiwrev and Max Constino, all of Ogontz, Mich. JAMES J. DONOVAN,

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First publication September 19, 1908, DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR. United States Land Office at

United States Land Office at Marquette Michigan, September 11, 1908. Notice is hereby given that Hugh O. Brother-ton, of Escanaba, Mich., who, on August 14, 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, 10(8. Claimant names as witnesses:

Claimant names as witness

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

First publication November 14, 1908. DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR United States Land Office at

Marquette, Michigan, November 7, 1908. Notice is hereby given that Louis Lambeau of Rapid River, Michigan, who on May 22, 1907 made Homestead Entry, No. 12263, Serial No. 0481, for e1/2 of ne1/4 and e1/2 of se1/4, section 22, Township 41 north, Range 21 west, Michi gan Meridian, has filed notice of intention t make Final commutation Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Clerk 22nd day of December, 1908.

Edward Short, John Damour, David Shampo and William McDonald, all of Rapid River, Mich. Claimant names as witnesses JAMES J. DONOVAN. Register.

Jos. Simon traded three stoves with Darrow & McPherson Wednesday for three guns. He says the latter are more

in his line. O. T. Sorenson and A. Nevvew were in Escanaba Wednesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Soules left Sunday morning for their western home. They were pleasantly surprised Friday evening by a farewell party of about sixty friends, who gave them their best wishes to take as a remembrance of Rapid River.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Archambeau, Saturday, November 14, twin daughters

Alex Labumbard went down to Escanaba Wednesday night, going next morning to Trout Lake. Born, Saturday, to Mr. and Mrs.

John Rensselaer, a son.

Dolph Nevvew is having his building until spring, but where power plants renext Demit fitted up by Flinn. Con Bertrand will take charge of it as a estaurant. Dr. Laing and Henry Pfeifer went up

Saturday. Dan Perry expects to get a acation next week.

Several immense iron girders have passed through here lately, up the branch to Marquette.

Christ Pfeifer, and Miss Eva Remillard of Ishpeming, were married Tuesday afternoon at that city, returning to Rapid River in the evening. They entertained their friends Wednesday evening at a wedding dance in the hall.

DELTA FLOUR MILLS.

Willford and Sons Company, the new owners and proprieters of the flour will here at Gladstone, now known as the Delta Flour Mills, are sparing no work or money to make the mill strictly up to date and ready to start up by Mouday, November 30. The mill will be completely remodeled, including also

the addition of more improved machinery for grain cleaning and tempering, and a Plansifter of the latest type, for

the bolting and the dressing of the flour. J. L. Willford, the elder member of the firm, has been a milling expert for the last thirty five years and promises a flour that will equal the best.

Nothing could be of a more direct to be determined.

ph J. Mallmann as a higher stage of water cannot reasonably be looked for until spring melts the och. snowfalls of winter.

The trouble experienced at Rhinelander is doubtless quite common throughout Dotsch. the country, as the drought has been

general in the West and Northwest. It E. Strom. reveals a danger that has not heretofore been taken into consideration by communities which have utilized waterpowers for the development of electricity. Water is usually a stable factor, but the prolonged dry spell has shown those who are relying upon it that there may be contingencies in which resort to steam plants and the power of internal combustion engines may be necessary in order to avoid idleness and darkness.

Winter generally shrinks streams perceptibly by freezing small tributaries and the shallow upper reaches of water. Where the trunk stream is wide and leep the supply may be sufficient to last

quire all the force of small but lively streams trouble is always liable to occur in the winter. This is why the plan of electrifying the transcontinental railroads in the mountain regions is not as Attest: feasible as it seems to the tourist who gazes from car windows upon rapid

streams which churn their way through the mountain gorge. These streams shrink appreciably during the winter, and many which can develop considerable power during the summer months would be useless in the winter, when all the rivulets that run into them are frozen solid. For this same reason many power plants in non-mountainous re-

gions which have already suffered serious loss of power may have to shut down when winter begins in earnest.-Evening Wisconsin.

SERIOUS DROUGHT.

That staunch advocate of the Escanaba Pulp & Power Co., the Escanaba Mirror, says, quoting the Evening Wisconsin's editorial on the Rhinelander situation, the following regarding the local company:

Unless heavy rains visit this district Power company will develop during the winter months. The present season has been marked by one of the longest

droughts in the history of the district The company will build up a general and since early in the year the water in flour and feed business. They wish to the Escanaba river was low. The comestablish a cash market to buy wheat or pany has been able to operate during exchange flour and feed for it and have the summer without difficulty but with of Circuit Court at Escanaba. Michigan, on the a complete feed plant for the grinding the coming of winter when the streams

of all kinds of feed, and hope, by fair feeding the river are frozen solid and a dealing, to induce the farmers to market heavy coat of ice covers the river itself what wheat they now have, here, and whether there will be sufficient water to to raise more wheat the coming season. operate the plant full capacity remains to be suffering humanity hereafter."-

Register of Deeds, Charles W. Mal Prosecuting attorney, Henry R. Circuit court commissioner Torval

> Circuit court commissioner Charles E. Gallup.

Coroner Peter C. Dube. Coroner Louis O. Kirstine.

County surveyor Delavan A. Brotheron, and the board of county canvassers further determine that Torval E. Strom succeed Arthur H. Ryall and Charles E. Gallup succeed G. Raymond Empson in the respective offices of Circuit court

commissioners. All of which the said board of county canvassers do hereby certify and in testimony thereof have hereunto set their hands and caused to be affixed the seal of the circuit court for said county, this 13th day of November A. D. 1908.

> John M. Millar, E. C. Voght, Chas. M. Thatcher, Board of county canvassers.

A. P. Smith,

Clerk of board of County Canvassers. Seal.

State of Michigan, County of Delta.

I, Alfred P. Smith, clerk of said couny of Delta, and clerk of the circuit ourt for said county, do hereby certify that I have compared the foregoing copy of statement of votes cast for the offices hereinbefore named in the county of Delta, at the general election held in said county on Tuesday, the third day of November, A. D. 1908, and the certificate of determination of the board of county canvassers of said county, with the original records thereof, now remaining in my office, and that the above are true and correct transcripts therefrom and the whole of such original

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the circuit court of the county of

Alfred P. Smith,

Suffering Humanity. "Mrs. Sourmug, who thought she had mission to look after suffering humanity, is married, isn't she?"

"Yep." "I was surprised to learn that she had given up her mission in life." "She hasn't. Her husband is going Houston Post.

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records. soon serious difficulties for the Escanaba Delta, this sixteenth day of November, A. D. 1908.

(Seal)

Clerk.