THE GLADSTONE DELTA.

Volume XXIV.

CHAS. E. MASON, PUBLISHER.

Gladstone, Mich., January 15, 1910.

\$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

Number 42

THE "SMALL PURCHASE" TEMPTATION. Is a foe to the man with an average income-too often it overrules his thoughts of thrift, economy and his spirit of "get-a-start" in the world of money. When you have currency or small change in your pocket isn't the temptation to be a good-fellow," or buy some inexpensive but unnecessary article or pleasure, a real one? Why not start a check account with us-others have found this the easiest and surest method of fighting the ""small purchase" temptation.

The Erchange Bank INTEREST PAID ON 3% SAVINGS DEPOSITS GLADSTONE, MICH W. A. FOSS, CASHIER. W. L. MARBLE, PRES.

Magazine **Subscriptions**

Many people are attracted by a clubbing offer from some outside firm and send away for a year's subscription. We can save you the bother of buying a money order and writing a letter.

We can make arrangements to have sent to you direct any periodical, magazine or paper, published in the United States or Canada, and at as low a price as you can get anywhere.

If you desire to receive steadily some publication that interests you, place the order with us, and we will send for it.

Erickson & Von Tell DRUGGISTS.

PROGRESS

I have always aimed at progress in my business; not to pursue the same rut, but to make every bit of experience count. I buy the best Hardware I can find and stick to those brands; but if I could find a better line, I would take it up.

I purchase in the most favorable markets, and as



Brrr! Did you feel the weather this morning? Now, if you want to put by ten dollars for a frosty day, buy one of our marked down overcoats. You can get as much now for \$10 as twenty will buy next fall. One hundred per cent. beats bank interest.





Bismarck Brand Preserves,
Put up in 1 qt. jars
Bismarck Brand Olives.
Per qt. jar
Bismarck Brand Pickles.
Per qt. jar
Extra Fancy Evaporated Apples.
Per pound package
Extra Fancy White Comb Honey. Per one pound comb
Try a pound of Black Cross Tea. T is the finest tea we ever sold, p pound
Black Cross Coffees, from 20 to cents per pound.

We have on hand seventy-five barrels drinking fountains, as soon as the make of New York Baldwins. They are the and style is determined on.

mind.

tion lower.

western.

best apples to buy. per barrel\$4.75 If you send your orders to us, we



Doings of the Week in and About Gladstone 34 News Items That Are of General Interest to Our

Local Readers.

the money .- Abraham Lincoln.

lation services were conducted by State to strike the hour seven. Correspondent Dupuis, assisted by Forenan Henry Todd of the Escanaba Hometead. Supper was served to a hundred

after the ceremony had been performed, and the remainder of the evening was pent with music and dancing. Manistique's famous team was a trifle

oo much for Gladstone last night. 17 to 0 Sometime ago the C. & N. W. ceased to receive freight at West Gladstone. A Gladstone man, desiring to send a railway bridge. package eight miles to Perkins, found

last year's, although the rate is a frac

10, an amount somewhat in excess of the winter.

The schools will install sanitary

The first tournament of the Gladstone Checkers Club was held Thursday evening at Haberman's store; the interest was well sustained until the last. The the same against all comers, in tourn-

I do not know much about the tariff, At 7 o'clock Sunday morning the fire- an advertising campaign that carried but I know this much: When we buy men connected with the Houghton de- its fame to the ends of the earth: it sent manufactured goods abroad we get the partment were aroused from their slum- its goods as far. So it rode on the crest goods and the foreigner gets the bers by a general alarm. The fire bell, of prosperity. Then came panic. The money, when we buy manufactured which is the bell of the town clock, goods at home we get the goods and rang continuously for several minutes works or reduce the pay roll. Mr. Mar-

Gladstone Homestead, Brotherhood they found that in some way the weights amount was staked on the success of the of American Yeomen, installed officers attached to the clock became discon- Game Getter Gun. Pluck and skill for the year last Thursday night, in the nected and fell down into to the tower, won out against hard times. Now prospresence of a number of invited guests, and that the alarm they heard repre-perity is again dawning. and of Escanaba Yeomen. The instal- sented the continued efforts of the clock

> One hundred and ninety-three suits ures read that evening showed what a were started in the circuit court for considerable percentage of the profits a Delta county last year, and few counties small percentage of the expenditures of the size have such an amount of litigation. Marquette contributed 192, share, however triffing, to advance the Menominee 134, Dickinson 79, and Iron company's interest by giving his atten-95 suits to keep the wheels of justice tion to his business. from rusting.

Work will be commenced Monday on company has decided to take its emthe concrete piers of the interurban ployees into partnership, without ex-

The Menominee River Sugar company that it would be necessary to ship it the past year cut 30,000 tons of beets, over the Soo about fifty miles, then back paying \$5 per ton delivered in the cars. to Escanaba, and from Escanaba past In other words the farmers in the upper Gladstone to Perkins. He changed his peninsula and northern Wisconsin were paid \$150,000 in cash for the sugar beet Collections of the city's taxes this crop alone and received, besides, a large year amounted to \$21,865 on January quantity of beet pulp for stock food for

ALICE MEMORIAL METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Next Sunday morning the pastor will their work, honesty that would make take for his subject "The Modern them desirous to give their employer Pharisee." In the evening he will his money's worth, if no more. But it speak on "Profit and Loss."

The Sunday school meets every Sunday at 11:15 a. m. and the Epworth in his neighbor's. As to the amount of championship of the city was won by League meets at 6:30. You are invited the dividend for the year, that is for the Edwin D. VanHorn, who will defend to attend any and all of these services. employers themselves to determine. Every saving they can make will appear

over and above the amount required to eplace and keep up the plant, was comparatively small upon the great busiess done. Mr. Marble again took the floor, and

spoke briefly of the business in its inception: of the first years when Marble goods were unknown to fame, and the balance sheet showed a loss at the end of the year. Most business enterprises fail for lack of system, of an accurate knowledge of costs. The Marble Axe Company installed a complete cost system; it stopped the leaks; it carried on company did not turn back, close the and caused considerable excitement. ble, with Yankee ingenuity, was per-When the firemen responded, however, fecting another invention, and a heavy

Mr. Marble's message to his fellowworkers was a business one. The figrepresented. Every employe can do his

And, after long consideration the ception. At the end of the year, after taking from the net receipts that sum necessary to the existence of the investment, it will share the profits with its employees, giving them a dividend upon their work done, over and above the wages paid. Every one working for the Marble Axe Co. has a financial interest in it beyond his daily labor. To get the most done, instead of the least, is to his advantage; to save useless expense, to do his best toward keeping up the standard of the factory's product.

It is true that most men have a pride in is in the nature of man to work with more interest in his own welfare than

Mr. Marble closed with a few words

titled to an increase of pay. The man

who earns the higher pay is better worth

room at a bench or a machine than the

inferior man, who gets less and is worth

less. The man who works and thinks

about his work is the only man worth

Mr. Marble then placed at the door

The regular sharing of earnings with

agement, though successfully practised

by many large concerns, is a new thing

here. It is entitled to the highest praise

while.

judiciously as I can, avoiding "dead" ware, that will remain on the shelves. I am able therefore to make very low prices; and to figure close with anyone on an estimate of a large order.

Make your wants known to me, and I will give them my full attention until you are satisfactorily fitted out.



It is merely an iron-clad guarantee to you that in case your burns down, you will be reimbursed and that you will suffer no monetary loss; only temporary inconvenience.

Now isn't this assurance worth the few cents a day that it would cost you for a policy fully protecting your property?

Persons sometimes carelessly and unmeaningly neglect this question

of insurance by providing insufficient protection, or by allowing their insurance to lapse.

Why not take the time now to give the matter thought? Look over

your policies and see when they expire.

Look at the assets of Twelve companies I represent, headed by the world's largest. New York Underwriters, \$20,434,817.

German American ,\$14,797,000.	
Commercial Union, 6,849,000.	1
Fireman's Fund, 6,500,000.	
Niagara, 5,000,000.	
Detroit Fire & Marine, 2,000,000.	
Equitable, 1,280,000.	1

Walls.

California, 1,000,000. Over \$76,450,000 security for yourloss makes your policy good as gold, if written by

American Central, 5,941,324.

Hanover, 4,400,000.



do not offer, but you winter weather prevailed in Gladstone, can always get your choice of old wines and liquors, domestic and imported malt beverages and a fine line of cigars. And you will find it so.



DIRECTORY.

GLADSTONE LODGE NO. 163. MIGHTS



hall, Minnewasca Block. All Visiting Knights are Welcomed.

DR. DAVID N. KEE

Physician and Surgeon, Office and Residence 811 Delta Ave. Telephone No. 44. 49.

DR. A. H. KINMOND, Dentist. 41 Office over Lindblad's Grocery, Mc-Williams' Block. North British and Mercantile, 7,054,- DR. F. W. STELLWAGEN, Dentist.

Office hours from 9 to 12 a. m., from 1 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 8 p.m. Michigan Fire & Marine, 1,200.000. Minnewasca Furniture Co's.c store. 18xvi.

SWENSON BROS.

ets. Delta Avenue near Central.

ament or in individual match play. During the quarter ending December 31, 1909, the Escanaba postoffice did by just \$610.01 a larger business than during the same period the year previous, which was a record up to that time. The receipts for the quarter were \$7, 343.81, compared with \$6,733.80 for the ast month of 1909. The mail service was entirely disrup-

ted Friday. While the most beautiful

lower Wisconsin was buried in snow At the annual banquet of the Marble and sleet; and until late at night no

through trains came over the North-Judge L. C. Holden, of the Soo, comnenting on the big pea production of that county, remarks anent a cannery 'Here is another Chippewa product that will surprise more people than the \$70,000.00 pea crop did. It is the \$42,000.00 crop of blue berries picked in and shipped from Chippewa county to St. Paul and Chicago last year. This is the sum paid the pickers by the shippers, being 30,000 bushels at \$1.50 per bushel

blueberrier either. One hundred thou. to the program. sand bushels can be picked and canned in Chippewa county, almost any year, worth to the pickers \$150,000.00, and to

fully \$300,000.00 No plowing, no plant. your campaign for a Chippewa cannery.

Now is the time to get in your coal. Hard coal is sizes chestnut, nut and egg, \$7.80 per ton; Pocahontas, \$6.50;

Youghiogheny lump, \$5.00. Call up C. W. DAVIS, Phone 7.

Falls common council the meter rate for ved. the municipal electric lighting service Several copies of these have been posted up in the factory for the inspirwas lowered from ten cents to eight cents per kilowatt. The rate of ten ation of its workers.

cents was established a number of years Mr. Marble then remarked on the ago before any investigation of the necessity of bringing together the mancharge had been made. Those having ager and his men to see that their inmeters installed found that the meter terests are not opposed, but the same, rate was excessive in comparison with and that the good of one is the good of all. the flat rate charged and for some time The employe is entitled to know that CUPS & SAUCERS, patrons have been complaining and the company deals fairly with him and asking to have the rate changed. An- that he receives his share of the product DINNER PLATES, other inequality rectified was the charge of his labor.

to saloons for lights by the flat rate. Mr. G. E. Hinchey, the company's Saloons have been paying fifty cents auditor, then read a detailed account of Delta avenue and Ninth street, over per light per month while other estab- the cost of producing an axe; the raw lishments have been charged but thirty- material: the factory labor cost, departfive cents. This difference in price was ment by department; and then the established on the theory that saloons overhead charges; office, taxes and inhabitually break the law and keep open surance, advertising, selling expenses, after eleven o'clock. This is not the etc; and showed the slight margin re-

Fine Furniture, Undertaking, Up- case now and saloon lights have been maining between the cost to the comholstered goods and Steamship Tick burned no longer than lights in other pany and its selling price. The figures conclusively showed that the profit, business establishments.

On Friday evening, January 21, the on the balance sheet, and of every dol-Epworth League will hold a social in lar they shall have their share. the church parlors. This is not for Epworth Leaguers alone. A cordial inof praise for his assistants in every vitation is extended to the public to be branch of the business. It is his greatpresent and enjoy a good time. There est pleasure to learn monthly that some will be a charge of 15 cents. of them are doing better work and en-

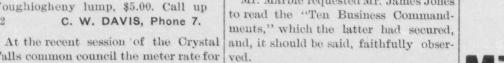
SWEDISH LUTHERAN CHURCH. Regular Sunday services, 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

A NEW ERA.

Safety Axe Co. Wednesday night, about for the reading of the employes a bunch ninety employes and a few old friends of Elbert Hubbard's preachments "Get of the company were seated in the din-Out or Get in Line"; and as they passed ing hall of Alice Memorial M. E. church. out exchanged with them congratula-The substantial and appetizing dinner tions and best wishes for the coming was served by the ladies of the cnurch. year. The banquet in 1911, it may be while the Gladstone orchestra discoursed music. The factory was closed for predicted, will be sweatened by the disthe evening at five o'clock, giving all tribution of a handsome dividend to plenty of time to prepare for the feast. those who have earned it. W. L. Marble, the father of the Maremployes, a system combining the virble ideas and the guide of the institution tues of a cooperative society with the from infancy to manbood, called on business judgment of individual manand it was not a very good year for Rev. E. J. Warren for the introduction

Mr. Warren's remarks were brief, and not in the pulpit's style, but as a as a method of uniting capital and labor man who had earned his living by hard and averting the unnecessary waste of labor speaks to other men. He said the canners and cold storage people their hostility. Mr. Marble and Mr. the rules of the game applied as fully to Van Cleve have carried the business to ing, no purchasing of seed-just harvest- the manager of a business as to its humsuccess by adopting the most effective ing. That's all. Add them to your blest apprentice; to do one's work as system, at whatever cost, and it may list of canned crops and go ahead with though the business were involved in not be doubted that their judgment will its success or failure; to earn promotion again be vindicated in a matter, not of before expecting it; to recognize no such thing as failure; but, in the words machines, but men. of the poem he read, "Keep a goin."

Mr. Marble requested Mr. James Jones to read the "Ten Business Commandments," which the latter had secured,



The Minnewasca 10c

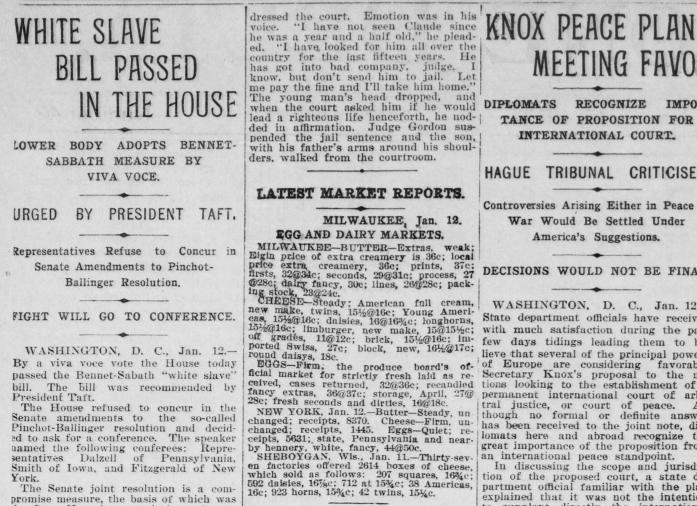
Jap. Cups and

SPECIAL BARGAINS IN

PLAIN WHITE CROCKERY

Saucers, large size.

Cut Glass Tumblers



@55.00.

No

The Senate joint resolution is a com-promise measure, the basis of which was the Jones-Humphrey resolution. A portion of the resolution reported from the House committee on rules was incorporated in the measure, and this included all of that part which provided for the compulsory attendance of witnesses and the punishment of those who refused to the orders of the investigation obey ommittee.

The resolution provides for the election of the House members by the House itself in accordance with the wish of that body expressed by a close vote. The sending of the resolution to conference is a mere formality, and indicates that the contest over the form of the resolution is near at hand.

To Issue Caucus Call.

Republicans will soon issue calls for a caucus to arrange programme of legis-lation for session. At this caucus it will be put up fair and square to insurgents in the shape of a binding resolution to support the House organization and Taft's administration. All who refuse and to be bound will be called independents and they will not thereafter be recognized as Republicans. It is said the plan has the approval of President Taft.

TO MAKE COMPROMISE.

Amicable Settlement of Differences Between Eastern Railroads and Employes Will Be Reached.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12 .- Amicable settlement of the differences over the wage question between the eastern railroads and their employes is presaged in today's' announcement that the railroad officials have agreed to meet the representatives of the trainmen the latter part of next week for a discussion of the demands. The conference, it is stated, will not be a general one, but will be divided into groups. Each road will confer only with its own employes. It is considered probable that a compromise satisfactory to the trainmen will be reached.

MEETING FAVOR DIPLOMATS RECOGNIZE IMPOR-TANCE OF PROPOSITION FOR

INTERNATIONAL COURT.

HAGUE TRIBUNAL CRITICISED. Controversies Arising Either in Peace or War Would Be Settled Under

America's Suggestions.

DECISIONS WOULD NOT BE FINAL.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 12 .-State department officials have received with much satisfaction during the past few days tidings leading them to believe that several of the principal powers of Europe are considering favorably Secretary Knox's proposal to the nations looking to the establishment of a permanent international court of arbi-tral justice, or court of peace. Al-though no formal or definite answer has been received to the joint note, dip lomats here and abroad recognize the great importance of the proposition from an international peace standpoint. In discussing the scope and jurisdic-

tion of the proposed court, a state de-partment official familiar with the plan explained that it was not the intention to supplant directly the international prize court established as a result of the second Hague conference; nevertheless he made it clear that had that court been thoroughly satisfactory in operation, a new court would not have been suggested.

Present Court Criticised.

The present prize court is of limited jurisdiction and its very existence presupposes the existence of war: for it is only in time of war that neutral property can be captured and confiscated. The acceptance of the nations of Secretary Knox's proposal, would, it is urged, en-94..... 106 8.30 65..... 194 8.35 27 pigs... 124 8.10 69..... 156 8.35 11 pigs... 116 8.00 50..... 158 8.35 64..... 289 8.55 27 pigs... 116 8.05 CATTLE—Market steady; medium to good, 4.85@5.40; heifers, choice to prime, 4.65@ 5.40; common to fair, 3.40@4.40; cows, prime, 4.40@4.90; good to choice, 3.55@4.40; fair to medium, 3.15@3.40; canners, 2.15@ 2.50; cutters, 2.65@2.90; bologna bulls, fair to good, 3.40@3.90; common light, 3.15@ 3.30; feeders, 3.65@4.40; stockers, 2.00@3.65. Milkers and springers lower, common sold for canners; good, 30.00@40.00; choice, 40.00 @55.00. dow the world with its first truly permanent international tribunal, sitting permanently and adequate to decide the controversies arising in the circumstances either of peace or war. Secretary Knox's proposal is to enlarge the scope and character of the prize court. He considers composition of the court satisfactory if not ideal and he proposes to invest the court with the jurisdiction and functions of a court of arbitral jusice, thus securing the adoption of the court as a chamber of the prize court

by a single negotiation. Decisions Not Final.

Although the court would have no power to enforce decisions, experience is cited as showing that international arbitration awards have always been ac cepted by the parties and it is argued that a permanent court of arbitration would surely have the support of the public opinion of the world.



Valley Low Places-Prof. Jones Outlines Plans.

 S...... 128 9.25 13...... 120 9.25
 S...... 128 9.25 13...... 112 9.00
 SHEEP-Steady; amos, good to choice, 7.00@8.00; common to fair, 5.50@6.50; common to fair, 4.50@5.25; ewes, good to choice, 4.50@ 5.00; common to fair, 3.00@4.25. TROY, Wis., Jan. 12 .- [Special.]-2 sheep. 95 \$5.50 CUDAHY, Wiz, Jan. 12.—Receipts, 1500 hogs. Mixed packing, 8.20@8.40; poor to good heavy packing, 8.20@8.40; medium and butchers, 8.35@8.50; select packing and shipping, 8.40@8.60; fair to good light, 8.00 CONGRESS IN SESSION. Senate.

The Senate was deeply stirred on the 6th by the reading of a letter from Chief Forester Pinchot to Senator Dolliver warmly defending L. R. Glavis and Mr. Price and Mr. Shaw, the minor officials connected with the Alaska coal lands connected with the Alaska coal lands cases, and upholding the criticisms of Secretary Ballinger. Mr. Pinchot went so far as to intimate that President Taft himself had acted under a misapprehension. The President's message transmitting Attorney General Wicker-sham's report defending Mr. Ballinger was received and the report was referred to the committee on public lands. tor Jones' resolution for investigation into this case was referred to the same committee. The Senate adjourned until Monday. The Senate was not in session on the

7th. The Senate was not in session on the

Sth. The Senate on the 10th adopted unanimously the joint resolution providing for the Ballinger - Pinchot investigation, amended so as to let the House elect intead of the speaker appoint, the members of the House committee, thus pre-venting a reopening of the fight on venting a reopening of the fight on Speaker Cannon. The bill relieving Assistant Treasurer Boldenweck of respon-sibility for the \$173,000 Chicago sub-treasury theft was passed. President Taft's railroad and anti-trust message was read as a special compliment.

That the committees of the Senate have not taken up the work of the se in earnest was made evident on the 11th when, after a sitting of fifty-five minutes, the calendar was exhausted, and it became necessary for the Senate to adjourn for the day.

In the Senate on the 12th the greater part of the session was taken up by the introduction of new bills. The resolution calling upon the secretary of the treasury to certify to the claims for ex-tra allowances for postmasters who served from 1864 to 1874 was discussed at length. A resolution formally accept-ing the statue of Gen. Lew Wallace, placed in Statuary hall, was passed.

House.

In the House on the 6th a resolution was adopted asking the revenue cutter service to show how much money had been spent in the recent search for John Jacob Astor's yacht Nourmahal. A res-olution was introduced providing for a laboratory to study criminology. After declining to enter upon discussion of the joint resolution introduced by Mr. Humphrey the House adjourned. The House on the 7th received the

President's message and referred it to the proper committee. The insurgents and Democrats voted down the Republic ans in adopting a resolution to investi-gate the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy, taking away the power of the sp in appointing the members of the House. who will do the investigating.

In the general debate on the Sth on the army appropriation bill Representa tive Hull of Iowa, chairman of the com mittee on military affairs, explained that the bill carried an appropriation of \$95,-212.718 for the maintenance of the army in 1911, and stated that the estimates had been pared to the bone. Mr. Bar-tholdt indicated he would offer an amendment providing for the restoration of the army canteen. Mr. Kustermann of Wis-consin spoke in opposition to ship sub-sidy legislation. Mr. Smith of California spoke in opposition to the government exercising control over water power sites in the west. Mr. Goulden of New York spoke in favor of deeper water ways. Mr. Henry of Texas took the Republicans severely to task for violating the party's pledges in failing to give the country "revision downward."

A COUNTRY WHOSE SOIL SPELLS WHEAT

And Out of Whose Farms **Thousands Are Grow**ing Rich

What President Taft and Others Think About Canada

Another Fat Year for the Canadian West

are again rejoicing over an abundant harvest, and reports from reliable sources go to show that the total yield of 1909 will be far above that of any other year.

It is estimated that \$100,000,000 will this year go into the pockets of the western farmers from wheat alone, another \$60,000,000 from oats and barley, while returns from other crops and from stock will add \$40,000,000 more. Is it any wonder then that the farmers of the Canadian West are happy? Thousands of American farmers have settled in the above mentioned provinces during the past year; men who know the West and its possibilities, and who also know, perhaps better than any other people, the best methods for profitable farming.

President Taft said recently, in speaking of Canada:

"We have been going ahead so raphave been somewhat swelled with the homes, to take up this land. idea that we are carrying on our scious that there is on the north a may, to a great national future. They have 7,000,000 people, but the country is still hardly scratched."

James J. Hill, speaking before the Canadian Club of Winnipeg a few days ago. said:

are playing the return match, and the United States very rapidly. We brought 100 land-seekers, mainly from Iowa and Southern Minnesota, last

night, out of St. Paul, going to the as wonderful, and the whole country, Northwest. Now, these people have from Winnipeg to the Rocky Mounall the way from five, ten to twenty

country; they know how to govern; we know how to work."

Another farmer, from Minnesota, who settled in Central Saskatchewan some years ago, has the following to say about the country:

"My wife and I have done well enough since we came from the States; we can live, anyway. We came in the spring of 1901, with the first carload of settlers' effects unloaded in these parts, and built the first shanty between Saskatoon and Lumsden. We brought with our car of settlers' effects the sum of \$1,800 in cash, today we are worth \$40,000. We 'proved up' one of the finest farms in Western Canada, and bought 320 acres at \$3 per acre. We took good crops off the land for four years, at the end of which we had \$8,000 worth of improvements in the way of buildings, etc., and had planted three acres of Our Canadian neighbors to the north | trees. Two years ago we got such a good offer that we sold our land at \$45 per acre. From the above you will see that we have not done badly since our arrival."

> Prof. Thomas Shaw, of St. Paul, Minnesota, with a number of other well known editors of American farm journals, toured Western Canada recently, and in an interview at Winnipeg said, in part:

"With regard to the settlement of the West I should say that it is only well begun. I have estimated that in Manitoba one-tenth of the land had been broken, in Saskatchewan one-thirtieth, and in Alberta, one-hundred and seventy-fifth. I am satisfied that in all three provinces grain can be grown successfully up to the sixtieth parallel, and in the years to come your vacant lands will be taken at a rate of which you have at present no conception. We have enough people idly in our own country that our heads in the United States alone, who want

What you must do in Western Canshoulders all the progress there is in ada is to raise more live stock. When the world. We have not been con- you are doing what you ought to do in this regard the land which is now young country and a young nation selling for \$20 an acre will be worth that is looking forward, as it well from \$50 to \$100 per acre. It is as good land as that which is selling for more than \$100 per acre in the corn belt.

I would sooner raise cattle in Western Canada than in the corn belt of the United States. You can get your "I go back for 53 years, when I food cheaper and the climate is betcame west from Canada. At that time ter for the purpose. We have a bet-Canada had no Northwest. A young | ter market, but your market will imboy or man who desired to carve his prove faster than your farmers will own way had to cross the line, and to- produce the supplies. Winter wheat day it may surprise you-one out of can be grown in one-half of the counevery five children born in Canada try through which I have passed, and lives in the United States. Now you alfalfa and one of the varieties of clover in three-fourths of it. The Northwest is getting people from the farmers do not believe this, but it is true."

Keeping pace with wheat production. the growth of railways has been quite tains, will soon be a net-work of thousand dollars each, and they will trunk and branch lines. Three great make as much progress on the land in transcontinental lines are pushing construction in every direction, and at each siding the grain elevator is to be found. Manitoba being the first settled province, has now an elevator capacity of upwards of 25,000,000 bush-American settlers in Canada that the els; Saskatchewan, 20,000,000, and Alberta about 7,000,000, while the capacity of elevators at Fort William and Port Arthur on the Great Lakes, "We are giving them some new ideas is upwards of 20,000,000 more. Within the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta there are flour and oatmeal mills with a comwater powers in New Ontario, there Last year the wheat crop totalled over 100,000,000 bushels. This year the crop will yield 30,000,000 more. A recent summary shows that on the subsidies to railways, 11,000,000 disposed of in other ways, and 38,000,000 given by the Canadian government as free homesteads, being 236,000 homesteads of 160 acres each. Of this enormous territory, there is probably under crop at the present time less than 11,000,000 acres; what the results will be when wide awake set-

event a serious clash over the wage question between the eastern roads and their men is considered in well informed circles to be a remote contingency

PLANS STUDENT COURT.

Conference Committee of Wisconsin University Proposes Establishment of Self-Governing Tribunal.

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 12.-[Special.] -The student conference committee of the University of Wisconsin has agreed to the establishment of a "student court" to have original jurisdiction in all matters of discipline except dishonesty in classrooms. The court is to be composed of nine

members, six seniors and three juniors, to be elected each May, the former for one year and the latter for two

The verdicts of this court are to be the form of recommendations to the faculty discipline committee, which will hear appeals from the court

The University of California has such court and President Van Hise is anxious to see the plan tried here.

BIG RIVER IS RISING.

Rain in Missouri Causes Mississippi to Assume Threatening Aspect

at St. Louis. ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 12 .- Rain to-

31. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 12.—Rain to-day in Missouri and northern points caused the Mississippi river to assume a threatening aspect. The weather bu-reau issued a warning to the river men to be prepared to protect their property. The Mississippi river is gorged from Chester, Ill., sixty miles below St. Louis, to this city and the additional precipitation and melting snow will cause the river to rise. The Missouri river is gorged at Hermann, Mo., and many smaller gorges are reported north of St. Louis. If the big gorge below here breaks first no great damage will result from the gorges north coming down. The river gauge this morning stood at 21.9 feet, a rise of .7 feet in twenty-four hours.



State Food Commissioner Emory Warns Against Alleged Health Association

butchers, 8.35@8.50; select packing and shipping, 8.40@8.60; fair to good light, 8.00 @8.40; plgs and rough, 2.00@8.00. Repre-sentative sales: 67 hogs, average 231 at 8.25; 62 hogs, average 210 at 8.40; 47 hogs, average 301 at 8.40; 60 hogs, average 222 at 8.45; 58 hogs, average 289 at 8.55; 62 hogs, average 194 at 8.40; 71 hogs, average 166 at 8.25; 67 hogs, average 185 at 8.35; 82 hogs, average 173 at 8.30; 68 hogs, average 155 at 8.20. CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 12 .- Cattle-Receipts

MILWAUKEE STOCKYARDS REPORT.

HOGS — Strong; prime butchers and heavy, 8.45@8.60; shipping, 190 to 200 lbs, 8.30@8.40; fair to best lights, 8.15@8.30; fair to best mixed, 8.10@8.35; fair to best pack-ers, 8.20@8.40; pigs, 100 to 120 lbs, 7.75@ 8.00; government and throwouts, 2.00@5.50.

-HOGS.---

-CATTLE ----

2..... 360 3.40 CALVES-25c higher; choice to prime, 8.75 @9.50; good to choice, 8.00@8.50; fair to good, 6.00@7.50; throwouts, 5.00@5.50.

 No.
 Ave. Price.
 No.
 Ave. Price

 4......
 112 \$9.25
 7......
 111 \$9.00

 17......
 97
 6.00
 13......
 120
 9.25

 8......
 128
 9.25
 18......
 112
 9.00

-CALVES .---

-SHEEP .---

Ave. Price.

65..... 194 8.35 69..... 156 8.35 50..... 189 8.35 27 pigs... 116 8.05

No. Ave. Price. 1 cow. 1,450 \$5.00 12 strs. 1,200 4.65 3 strs. 1,140 5.25 2 hfrs. 840 4 87 3.

810 2.65

3.....

at 8.20. CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 12.-Cattle-Receipts stimated at 18,000; market weak; beeves, 4.10@7.85; Texas steers, 4.00@5.00; western @5.10; cows and heifers, 2.10@5.50; calves, 7.75@9.75. Hogs-Receipts estimated at 37. 000; market weak to 5c lower; light, 8.10@ 8.45; mixed, 8.10@8.45; heavy, 8.15@8.60; rough, 8.15@8.35; good to choice heavy, 8.35@ 8.50. Sheep-Receipts estimated at 18,000; market steady; native, 4.00@6.00; western twe, 6.25@8.85; western, 6.25@8.80. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 12.-Cattle-Re-ceipts, 6000; market steady to strong; na-tive steers, 4.80@7.25; native cows and heif-ers, 2.60@6.00; stockers and feeders, 3.25@ 8.20. Sheep-Receipts, 5000; market steady to strong; na-tive steers, 4.80@7.25; native cows and heif-ers, 2.60@6.00; stockers and feeders, 3.25@ 8.20. Sheep-Receipts, 5000; market steady to strong; na-tive steers, 4.80@7.25; native cows and heif-ers, 2.60@6.00; stockers and feeders, 3.25@ 8.20. Sheep-Receipts, 5000; market steady to strong; na-tive steady; muttons, 4.75@6.00; lambs, 7.00@ Market weak to 5c lower; bulk of sales, 8.00 8.60.

steady; muttons, 4.75@6.00; lambs, 7.00@ 8.60. 8.60. ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 12. – Cattle-Re-celpts, 3500; market steady; native beef steers, 4.15@8.35; cows and heners, 3.25@ 5.00; stockers and feeders, 3.50@5.15. Hogs

5.00; stockers and feeders, 3.50@5.15. Hogs -Rec. pts, 8000; market steady to 5c lower; paokdrs, 8.20@8.50; butchers and "best heavy, 8.30@8.60. Sheep-Receipts. 2000; market steady; native muttons, 4.50@6.00; lambs, 7.25@8.90. OMAHA, Neb, Jan. 12.-Cattle-Receipts, 4000; market slow; native steers, 4.00@7.25; cows and helfers, 2.40@5.00; western steers, 4.00@6.00; stockers and feeders, 2.75@5.00. Hogs-Receipts, 8000; market strong to 5c higher: bulk of sales, 8.20@8.25. Sheep-Receipts, 8300; market slow; lower; sheep, 4.67@7.50; lambs, 7.40@8.50.

MILWAUKEE HAY MARKET.

Choice timothy, 17.00@17.50; No. 1 tim-chy, 16.50@16.75; No. 2 timothy, 14.50@ 16.00. Clover and mixed, 14.00@14.50; choice Kansas prairie, 14.50@14.75; No. 1 Kansas prairie, 13.75@14.00; rye straw, 10.50@11.00; oats straw, 7.50@8.00; packing hay, 7.00@ 8.00

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Flour quotations in carlots are: New ard spring wheat patents in wood, 5.704 5.90; straights, in wood, 5.40@5.60; export patents, in sacks, 4.80@5.10; first clear, in sacks, 4.70@4.80; rye, in wood, 4.10@4.20 country, 3.50@3.75; socks, Kansas, in wood 5.30@5.40

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 12 .- Close-Wheat-Steady; No. 1 northern, on track, 1.19@1.20 No. 2 northern, on track, 1.17@1.18. Corn-Steady; No. 3 on track, 65c. Oats-Steady standard, 48c; No. 3 white, on track, 471/20 48c. Barley-Steady; standard, 72c; Bye-

of the Wisconsin State university as to plans and probable cost of the under-taking. Prof. Jones assures them that the entire body of marsh land can be successfully drained at an expense not to exceed \$7 per acre. The district to be drained is five miles in length from west to east and from one to two miles wide. from north to south.

The plan of Prof. Jones is to dig a ditch 20 feet wide and 8 feet deep down it by lateral ditches from the highland on each side at proper intervals. It is estimated that the excavation can be done by means of steam dredges at a cost to exceed 7 cents per cubic yard. Prof. Jones made a careful inspection of the proposed drainage district last summer and tested the character and depth of the soil. The marsh is one great ody of peat from 5 to 20 feet in depth. He assures the property owners that after the land has been drained it can be plowed and a good crop of buckwheat After that he would have it liberally

treated with potash and seeded to timo-th and rye. He says there is no reason when the House at 4:30 n why two or three tons of timothy hay journed. cannot be raised to the acre and that in the course of a few years it will be possible to raise almost any kind of

The farming lands adjacent to the big marsh are worth \$100 or more per acre and the farmers figure that if they can reclaim the marsh land it will in time be equally valuable.

Up to a few years ago there was grist mill maintained just below the vil-lage and the damming of the creek set the water back upon the marsh so that it was wet at all times and in som seasons they could not even cut the hay

upon it for that reason. A few years ago the mill was burned down and was not rebuilt. The water power was abandoned and with the cutting of the dam the water has receded

so that there is no impediment to the drainage project. Honey creek is the outlet of Lauder-dale lake in the town of La Grange and flows almost directly east across the towns of Troy and East Troy, discharging its waters into the White river and thence into the Fox river. The pioneer settlers established mills at various pints along the stream where there was

BLOWS WOLF FROM LAIR.

University Student Uses Dynamite to Procure Pelt of His Quarry.

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 12.--[Special.] --Roy Rapp of Mazomanie, after a chase of four days over fields and hills, well earned his \$20 bounty on a big timber wolf whose pelt he brought today for identification by the county clerk. Rapp started on January 3 with two compan-ions, who gave up the chase after a day and a half. Rapp finally wounded the and a half. Rapp finally wounded the and a half. Rapp finally wounded the has a final for farming but the for the purpose. Olsen claims that for MADISON, Wis., Jan. 12.-[Special] and a half. Rapp finally wounded the animal, but was compelled to use dyna-

A Dance Abandoned.

The President and Mrs. Taft have recalled the invitations for the dance they were to have given for Miss Helen Taft and Robert Taft on December 29, owing to the death of the President's sister-inlaw, Mrs. Horace P. Taft, of Water-

The House on the 10th almost concluded ed consideration of the army appropriate tion bill. Mr. Mann's amendment to cut the \$1,300,000 appropriation for national guard encampments to \$1,000,000 was defeated after a lively debate. Mr. Townsend introduced the administration bill amending the interstate commerce law. Mr. Sulzer introduced a joint reso-lution recognizing Gen. Estrada as Pres-ident of the "legitimate government" of Nicaragua.

After passing the army appropria-tion bill, carrying the sum of \$95,200. 000 for the maintenance of the army during the fiscal year of 1911, the House or the 11th proceeded to consideration of one of the so-called "white slave" bills. Opposition developed to that portion of the measure reported by the immigration committee which makes it a felony for any person to assist another to go from one state to another for the purpose of engaging in prostitution. It was contend-ed by Representatives Bartlett of Georgia, Goebel of Ohio and Richardson of Alabama that such action would be an encroachment upon state's rights, as under the constitution each state had the sole power to regulate its own morals. when the House at 4:30 p. m. ad-

The House could not agree on the Senate's amendment to the Ballinger-Pin-chot inquiry resolution on the 12th and sent that measure to a conference. The Bennet-Sabath white slave bill was was passed in spite of the efforts of Repre-sentative Mann, father of a rival bill,

to sidetrack it. GIVE LAND FOR ALKALI.

Wisconsin Farmers Lose Thousands of Dollars When They Exchange

Farms for Montana Acres. LA CROSSE, Wis., Jan. 8 .- [Spe-

cial.]-As the result of a wrangle among the members of a land firm, testimony in circuit court here showed that fabulous sums were earned by the firm in disposing of alkali lands in Montana for cash or for the fertile and productive

Wisconsin farms. The action was brought to secure an accounting and final settlement between Dr. O. R. Olsen of St. Paul and T. L. Kelley of Bozeman, Mont., who operated a land office in St. Paul with sub-agents scattered throughout the northwest and who between December 1, 1908, and April 30, 1909, earned in commissions

Testimony showed that Hans Hjelter the profits made in those two deals Kelmite to get it out of a rocky crevice in which it had secreted itself. which is being tried before Judge Hig-

A Peculiarity of Dreams.

bee.

As to dreams, there was a discussion at the club lunch, and one man remarked that no man dreamed of himself as braver than he is. When the dream came, the dreamer was always the un-Money for the People. William M. Ampt, noted attorney and known as "Citizen" Ampt, who died at his home in Cincinnati recently, be-auenthed \$150,000 to the city for con-certs for the people.

one year as any one man coming from the Continent of Europe can make, doing the best he can do, in ten, fifteen' or twenty years." It is evident from the welcome given

Canadian people appreciate them. Writing from Southern Alberta recently, an American farmer says:

about being good farmers, and they are giving us some new ideas about being good citizens. They have a law against taking liquor into the Indian bined capacity of 25,000 barrels per reservation. One of our fellows was day, and situated along some famous caught on a reservation with a bottle on him, and it cost him \$50. One of are larger mills than will be found the Canadian mounted police found anywhere in the prairie provinces. him, and let me tell you, they find everyone who tries to go up against the laws of the country.

On Saturday night every bar-room is closed at exactly 7 o'clock. Why? 1st of January, 1909, the surveyed Because it is the law, and it's the lands of the three western provinces same with every other law. There totalled 134,000,000 acres, of which isn't a bad man in the whole district, about 32,000,000 have been given as and a woman can come home from town to the farm at midnight, if she wants to, alone. That's Canada's idea how to run a frontier; they have certainly taught us a lot.

On the other hand, we are running their farms for them better than any other class of farmers. I guess I can say this without boasting, and the Canadians appreciate us. We turn tlers have taken advantage of Canada's out to celebrate Dominion Day; they offer and are cultivating the fertile are glad to have us help to farm the prairie lands one can scarcely imagine.

Wasn't She Awful, Mabel! Tom-I hear that the girl you broke your engagement with was engaged to several other men. Jack-I guess she was; when I re

quested her to return the ring she asked me to call and identify it.-New York Transcript.

Trial Kidney Remedy Free.

The proprietors of Doan's Kidney Remedy offer in another part of this paper a free trial of their renowned specific for Kidney diseases. By cutting out the coupon in another column and sending it to Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., a trial of the remedy will be sent without charge. This shows the confidence of the proprietors in the efficacy of the remedy, else they would not undergo this great expense.

The Hint That Failed.

Wife-A tree, you know, gets new clothes every spring-hat, parasol, everything!

Husband-Yes, darling, and makes them all itself.-Fliegende Blaetter.

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 is on each box. 25c.

of railroads which are not engaged in carriage of the mails is very small.



fall enough.



"MAKING TARIFF BILL LIKE POLITE THEFT."

So Declares H. A. Jastro, Retiring President of National Life Stock Association.



GOVERNMENT SOLDIERS ARE DE-FEATED AT ACOYAPA.

NO DETAILS OF BATTLE OBTAIN-

swept the coal out of the bunkers, but the firemen stuck to their posts well. Then there traveled a message from the chief engineer to the captain on the bridge, which told in an instant the desperate situation of the big carferry: "We can't last fifteen minutes more. Put her ahead!" An oiler sent by the engineer to the bridge with the story of the situation below, is said to have nar-rowly escaped being washed into the sea. rowly escaped being washed into the sea. But the men on the bridge fully re-alized the terrible peril into which the monster craft had fallen. While they

QUITS MICHIGAN POSTOFFICE.

cial.]-

weather.

-Because private business demands

Private Business Demands All Incumbent's Time-Three Want His Job. MARQUETTE, Mich., Jan. 7.-[Sp

his entire time, George Newett has re-signed the postmastership of Ishpeming,

one of the most lucrative in upper Michi-can. John Deibridge, his deputy; Mrs.

James Clancy, a mining official, are can-

Boy Charged with Murder.

while drunk, abused the woman. The boy seized a shotgun in his mother's de-

Fire Threatens Soo Block.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., Jan. 5.

-Fire in Athearn's jewelry store in the center of the business section of the

Soo, Tuesday night, for a time threat-ened the entire block. The Leland hotel

and the Thompson dry goods store ad-

AN AFRICAN MONSTER.

Big Rhino.

fense and killed the Russian.

didates to succeed him.

Considerable interest is being taken in the developments in "A" shaft, which going down on the Baltic formation the depth at present being about 800 feet. It is expected that this shaft will soon enter into a rich zone, as the dia-mond drill cores at depth at this point

starting shipments soon of 100 tons of rock daily to the Franklin mill. A rock crusher is now being installed at the mine and other preparations made for regular shipments. The showing at the property continues as rich as ever and there is no question about the future of

Looks Like Mosquito Hawk.

It was his intention to try for it Tues-day with the machine which resembles nothing so much as one of the mosquito hawks that thrive in the Jersey marshes. hawks that thrive in the Jersey marshes. Mrs. Paulhan, when she heard the an-nouncement that he would try for the record in spite of the wind, she sped from the grandstand across the field to the spot where Paulhan was preparing to start. Then followed a lively dialogue in French.

the Enquirer, a morning paper in which he has the controlling stock. The editorial is the result of the resolution passed Sunday by the Chicago Federa-tion of Labor and uses the terms "shell game" and "peanut shucks,"

howed unmistakable richness. The Lake Copper company anticipates

the mine. According to President Charles J Paine of the Winona Copper company, everything is progressing favorably at the property. Most of the work is being H. B. Krogman, former postmistress, and done in No. 4 shaft and the conditions at the bottom of this shaft have shown much improvement during the past few MENOMINEE, Mich., Jan. 3.—[Spe-cial.]—August Schwartz, aged 17, is un-der arrest on the charge of having mur-dered Anton Braderski, a Russian paramonths. Production was stopped 1907, owing to the low price of metal. There are now about a million and a half tons of rock ready for stopmour of his mother's, following a row Christmas eve in which the Russian, ing, and when the mill is ready, which will be some time next summer, hoisting will be started.

DENVER. Colo., Jan. 11 .- "The present system of making a tariff bill is a game of polite theft," declared H. A. Jastro, retiring president of the National Live Stock association, in his annual address before that body today. "The representatives of one interest assure the representatives of other interests that if you will let us have what

we want in the way of duties, we will treat you likewise. The only science of method involved is to get all they 'The widespread dissatisfaction with

the farcical revision of the tariff last summer and the well grounded and growing belief on the part of the con-suming public that the favors of the protective system were unequally tributed and were in many instances fostering giant monopolies, has, I believe, instilled new life into the propo-sition to have our tariff laws and duties investigated by a non-partisan commis-

sion. "The American people are looking to the tariff as one of the patent causes of the increased cost of living. They do not believe that a great many of the necessities of life need a protection of from 50 to 200 per cent. and before long they will insist upon a thorough readiustment upon a comprehensive and readjustment upon a comprehensive and intelligent plan with a view to better the interests of the consumer as well as the manufacturer."

WALTZES WITH DEAD BODY IN HIS ARMS.

Ohio Negro, Crazed After Wife's Death. Dances Down Street with Woman's Corpse.

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 11 .- The gruesome sight of a negro singing and waltzing down the street with a corpse of a colored woman in his arms, startled Patrolmen McCorkhill and Reynolds early today. The body later proved to be that of the negro's wife.

The negro was taken to the police station, where he registered as Thomas Harvey. He was held for safe keeping. It was learned that Harvey, griefstricken over his wife's death, had left the house in the afternoon and did not return until midnight, when the undertakers were in the house preparing the

takers were in the house preparing the body for burial. According to the police, Harvey acted like a wild man. Grabbing a piece of wood from the kitchen he drove every one from the house. Then he placed a cigarette in the dead woman's mouth, and, taking the body in his arms, start-ed out of the house. He put the corpse in the front doorway while he returned to the house and procured a bottle of to the house and procured a bottle of whisky. He tried to force some of the liquor down the dead woman's throat, and failing to do this, again picked up the body and started dancing down the street with it.

MAY BE DEPORTED.

Fletcher W. Snead May Be Declared an

Undesirable by Canada. Canadian immigration officials are taking cognizance of Fletcher W. Snead's

presence in Canada and are making an investigation. One official stated there was a likelihood of Snead being ordered out of the country on the ground he is an undesirable immigrant. This official undesirable immigrant. This official : "Although Snead has been a resisaid: dent of this country for six months, it makes no difference in the matter of deportation. If ' a was questioned when he



Jan. 12 .- Rumors reached here today of a battle at Acoyapa in which the government forces were defeated by the in-surgents. No details of the fighting are BLUEFIELDS, Nicaragua, Jan. 12 .-

Gen. Chamorro telegraphs that a decisive battle will be fought at Acoyapa. His Monday last. At that time 3000 provisionals with twenty cannon and rapid fire guns had been concentrated and were moving on the government forces

entrenched at Acoyapa. HEIRESS WILL AID WAITER IN COURT.

Roberta De Janon Still Insists That She Is to Blame for Elopement with Cohen.

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 12.-The departure of Roberta De Janon, the Philadelture of Roberta De Janon, the Philadei-phia heiress, and Frederick Cohen, the waiter, with whom she eloped, has been postponed until tomorrow, according to Information given out by Detective Sergt. A. J. Emanuel and James Scanlan of

A. J. Emanuel and James Scaman of Philadelphia. It had been the intention of the detectives to leave here today but they said that telegrams from Philadelphia had caused delay. bad Desire of Miss De Janon's relatives to

avoid a sensational reception of the elopers at Philadelphia is believed to be the reason for the delay. Sergt. Emanuel said:

uel said: "Mr. Buist. Miss De Janon's grand-father, is bitter toward Cohen. The grandfather feels that Cohen is respon-sible for the girl's running away. Mr. sible for the girl's running away. Mr. Buist has said he will spare no effort in prosecuting Cohen. "Cohen will probably be prosecuted on a charge of abduction. He has, regized extradition and there is nothing

waived extradition, and there is nothing

to hinder us from taking him back." The young heiress still insisted that she would defend Cohen if she should be called upon to testify. She also said that it was her intention to ask her grand father to aid Cohen financially, equest she asserted would no doubt b Ticket Agent at Ypsilanti Probably granted.

"I do not want Frederick to suffer for his," she said, "as it was all my fault told him I would kill myself if he this."

would not run away with me, so what was he to do. I think after I explain everything to grandpa that he will un derstand Frederick's position, and will give me enough money to help fight for his freedom.

GEN. R. N. RHODES DEAD.

Editor of Birmingham (Ala.) News and Director of the Associated Press Passes Away.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 12.-Gen. Rufus N. Rhodes, president and editor

of the Birmingham News and a director of the Associated Press, died at his home here this morning at 6 o'clock from Bright's disease and arterial trouble.

-A rapid decrease in the use of rye flour for bread in recent years is noted —In consequence of the increase of the price of meat in Germany the Berlin restaurant keepers have indemnified restaurant keepers have indemnified themselves by serving a smaller quantity of flesh to each diner.

were vainly trying to locate the Milwau-kee lights and pick up the fog horn, the men below were laboring blindly to keep the giant machinery safe, not knowing what peril had confronted them ahead. and caused the order for "Full speed Neither did they care a great astern deal. They knew only that if the beach was directly ahead, it would be prefer able to swamping in the open sea with-out a chance for their lives. Firemen, coal passers and water tenders, clad only in their thin overalls and jumpers had little chance of living long in the open boats.

Syphons Save the Ship.

Up above, it is claimed, some of the men were putting on their heavy cloth-ing to protect them should they be ing to protect them should they be forced into the small boats. Down in the flicker, some of the firemen were awakened by the water rushing in upon them

But at last the Grand Haven began to move ahead into the sea and the awful rush of the water from astern was received. The steamer was so low in the water that even the forward motion of the ship did not prevent her from taking in more water. The pumps were con-stantly humming, however, and the syphons saved the ship. There was heroism displayed on board | and smoke. The fire was fought in zero

of the endangered steamer, by the offi-cers and men, yet every one of them seemed but a few steps away, drew a

long breath. "The Grand Trunk owes me \$50," he said. "I was thinking of that. If I'd that spint, it wouldn't have been so The huge beast was standing in entirely open country, although there were a few scattered trees of no great size at some little distance from him. We left

The story of the peril of the giant ship did not leak out until last night when the crew came ashore in this port we stalked him, for the approach was for the first time since the affair. As the strenuous tale unfolded, the marine men us, and a rhino's eyesight is dull. Thir-is a question which cannot be answered who heard it shuddered as they realized how near the splendid Grand Haven ty yards from where he stood was a bush 4 or 5 feet high, and though it was so thin that we could distinctly see him

through the leaves, it shielded us from the vision of his small piglike eyes as we advanced toward it, stooping and in single file, I leading. The big beast stood like an uncouth statue, his hide black in the sunlight; he seemed what he was, a monster surviving over from the world's past, from the days when the beasts of the prime ran riot in thei strength, before man grew so cunning f brain and hand as to master them. So little did he dream of our presence that

when we were a hundred yards off he actually lay down. Walking lightly, and with every sense keyed up, we at last reached the bush, and I pushed forward the safety of the doubled-barrelled Holland rifle which 1 was now to use for the first time on big game. As I stepped to one side of the bush so as to get a clear aim, with Slatter following, the rhino saw me and jumped to his feet with the agility of a polo pony. As he rose I put in the right barrel, the bullet going through both lungs. At the same moment he wheeled, the blood spouting from his nostrils, and galloped full on us. Before he could get quite all the way round in his headlong rush to reach

men who were taken into custody by the baggageman and ticket clerk at the Michigan Central depot, early today, drew revolvers and fought a desperate battle for liberty. Baggageman Henry C. Morgan was killed, Ticket Clerk Morgan Enmett was shot through the breast and probably fatally injured and one of the suggest was chose in the leg probably fatally injured and one of the suspects was shot in the leg. Three men are under arrest, their names being given as Robert McCormick of Detroit, formerly of Ypsilanti, 22 years old; "Winkie," a Detroit charac-ter, 26 years old, who is shot in the leg, and Carl Billings, 20 years old, of De-troit, who is said to have accompanied the other two to Ypsilanti, but parted company with them before the burglary and murder. struck him with my left-hand us. barrel, the bullet entering between the neck and shoulder and piercing his heart. At the same instant Capt. Slatter fired, his bullet entering the neck vertebrae. Ploughing up the ground with horn and feet, the great bull rhino, still head toward us, dropped just thirteen paces from where we stood.—From "African Game Trails" by Theodore Roosevelt in Scribuer's Magazine Scribner's Magazine.

nod murder. The two men made no resistance when taken into custody, but after being led ouietly into the baggage room they sud-denly started the fight. Emmett's injury disabled his right arm at one of the first shots, but though unarmed he clung to -Tea production in Ceylon in the first nine months of 1909 was 9,000,000 pounds greater than in the same months of 1908.

Good Copper Cores.

The excellent copper cores from the New Baltic's diamond drill holes indi-cates a bright future for this property. This also is of value to the New Ar-cadian and the Oneco, where diamond drill work has been under way for some time and where the results are satisfac

The South Lake company is conduct ing a campaign of drilling and at depth doubtless will strike the Lake lode. If the Lake lode is as rich in this property as it is in the Lake mine the South Lake will make another good mine. The North Lake and Indiana are dia-

mond drilling and have obtained good results in some directions, and it is said Mr. Roosevelt Stops the Charge of a shafts will soon be started on each of

these properties. In Ontonagon county the Adventure has a sad record. The company has spent over \$2,000,000 without any satisour horses in a dip of the ground and factory results as yet. The Adventure Milwaukee Weatherman Addresses Meet-began the approach; I cannot say that is far from being a mine at the present ing of Wisconsin Berry Raisers time, and whether it ever will make on

Bisbee Shaft Resumes.

The Briggs shaft of the Superior & Pittsburg company (in the Bisbee, Ariz. district) will again be in use this month. The shaft used was shut down three years ago because of the great flow of water. Since that time drifts have been water. run from the Junction and Hoatson shafts. It is the intention of the company to make the Briggs shaft the main hoisting shaft.

Some of the December outputs in the Lake Superior district were: Wolver ine, 511 tons; Mohawk, 605 tons; Bal-tic, 1118 tons; Trimountain, 388 tons; Champion, 1224 tons.

Idle Rich Disappearing.

Frederick Townsend Martin of New York, and William J. Bryan were guests at a dinner at Atlanta, Ga. Mr. Martin, in his capacity of an officer of the American Embassy association, advo-cated the purchase of property by the United States, in order that it may own its embassies, and made the statement that the "idle rich in New York are dis-appearing." "No one knows more about the idle in New York and elsewhere than Mr. Martin," was Mr. Bryan's response to this statement.

Eloped from a Convent.

Miss Catherine May Graeber, a 17year-old student at a convent in Shamo-kin, Pa., outwitted the nuns and her own parents, quietly slipping away from both to be married to John Edward Schorr, years of age, a commercial traveler Baltimore. When Schorr telephoned of Baltimore. When Schorr telephoned his mother that he was about to be mar-ried, Mrs. Schorr begged him not to take such a step, as it was Friday—a bad luck day—and the wedding was put off

until next morning.

Advertising Pays. Try lt.

"What is \$20,000 a month compared to your life?" was one of the arguments our life?" was one of the arguments used, and in the end she prevailed. Paulhan never went higher than fifty feet on this flight, but even when he flew as low as the height of a man the wind tossed the fragile monoplane like a leaf in autumn. After landing some one marveled at his daring. "Pouf," he replied. "Nothing; in a Farman I would fly in a forty-mile gale."

Four Soaring at Once.

When Curtiss rose in the air and flew almost a mile a minute, Paulhan went up again; then Willard and Hamilton soared aloft in their aeroplanes. All four lighter-than-air machines aloft at once presented a sight that set the crowd into a frenzy.

In quick succession Curtiss tried for a starting record and a record for land-But Willard, coming next to the trial at landing, beat the best his chief could do Curtiss started from a marked square of ten feet, flew about the field minutes and, returning, landed exactly To complete the day's events Roy.

Knabenschue and Lincoln Beachey, in dirigible balloons, rose from the ground both at the same time and, gaining a height of about 3000 feet while flying into

the wind, turned together and began a race with the wind. Knabenschue, high-er by fifty feet than Beachey, won the by two lengths when the course of 1000 feet had been covered.

CRANBERRY GROWERS MEET.

ing of Wisconsin Berry Raisers.

GRAND RAPIDS, Wis., Jan. 12 .--[Special.]-Wisconsin cranberry growers at a meeting here Tuesday heard William C. Devereaux of the weather bureau at Milwaukee give a short talk on the distribution of the precipitation of rainfall in the cranberry district and also showed. how growers in Colorado protect cranberries by the use of smudges, and that it would be possible to have the same meth-ods adopted in Wisconsin. O. G. Maulde of the experiment station

at Cranmoor spoke in regard to the cranberry vine and the effect of iron sulphate when properly applied. He said it would be possible, in order to have a larger supply of water, to have a canal dug from the Wisconsin river to the

dug from the Wisconsin river to the marshes. J. A. Gaynor of Grand Rapids de-clared that in order to get a good crop of upright cranberries it will be necessary to have the vines put in a vertical posi-tion and not horizontal. A. U. Chaney, manager of the Nation-al Fruit exchange, New York city, talked on the weather and its effect on the sale and marketing of cranberries. These officers were elected: President.

These officers were elected: President, E. K. Tuttle, Mather; vice president, O. S. Potter, Grand Rapids; secretary, J. W. Fitch, Cranmoor; freasurer, J. J. Emmerick, member of executive commit-tee, S. A. Warner, Warrens.

Must Watch Germany. Capt. W. Smith, former member of the House of Commons, speaking of pos-

6496965

sibilities of war between England and Germany, said: "Germany is a very ambitious nation. It would be foolish for England to give her the slightest chance to secure any of our territory. To keep what we have England must at all times be prepared to defend her possessions. The great trouble with Germany is that she cannot send her subjects any place outside of Germany and cill have them outside of Germany and still have them under her own flag."

came to the same fate of the Bessemer No. 2. ROBBERS BY MICHIGAN BAGGAGEMAN SHOT WHEN THUGS TRY TO ESCAPE.

Fatally Hurt-One of Three

Suspects Injured.

YPSILANTI, Mich., Jan. 7 .- Suspect

ed of a jewelry store burglary which oc-

curred here late Thursday night, two men who were taken into custody by the

DEATH REAPS BIG HARVEST IN 1909

ROYALTY. SCIENCE, LETTERS, FI-NANCE AND CHURCH ALL FELT GRIM REAPER'S HAND.

MANY FAMOUS MEN ARE TAKEN

America Loses Some of Her Most Brilliant Writers, Statesmen and Business Men During Year.

HISTORIC PERSONAGES PASS AWAY

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 3 .- [Spea respector neither of person or rank. itus of Wofford college, South Caro The record of the year 1909 fully bears lina, and one of the two surviving signers out this popular belief in the grim reap-er's predilection for distinguished prey endle control of the ordinance of Secession, and Dr. Wm. Torrey Harris, former United States commissioner of education. as well as his utter disregard for the

rank or importance of his victims. With indiscriminate ruthlessness he has invaded all ranks of human kind and has spared neither royalty and the aristoc-racy of birth nor the foremost ranks workers in every field of human ac-ity. The ranks of distinguished men tivity. and women have been sadly thinned during the year just ending and appalling is the list of the famous persons who have been removed by death during the past twelve months.

Out of the ranks of ruling monarchs Death selected but a single victim, Leo-pold IL, King of the Belgians. In the general opinion of the world the loss caused by his removal was not great. Infinitely greater was the loss caused by the death of Earl Theodore, duke of Bavaria, who, although of royal blood, never occupied a throne, but became a famous eye specialist and a benefactor to humanity. The Russian imperial house lost two of its members, Grand Duke Michael Nicolaiewitch, the grand uncle and Grand Duke Vladimir, the eldest uncle of the Emperor. Another victim of royal blood was Don Carlos de Bourof royal blood was Don Carlos de Lordo bon, duke of Madrid, the pretender to the Spanish throne. Last on the list Suloiman brother of the de-Suloiman brother of the de-Suloiman brother of the deposed Sultan of Turkey. The ranks of nobility were consider-

ably thinned during the year. Grant Britain lost the Marquis of Ripon, the Earl of Leicester, for sixty-six years a member of the House of Lords; Lily, Marlborough; Consuelo, duchess of duchess of Manchester; Baron Gwydyr, the oldest British peer; Sir John Watts Reid, Sir Roland Blennerhassett and Sir Andrew Lusk

Calls Great Statesmen.

Foremost among the distinguished statesmen and diplomatists of the world who paid their last tribute during the year was Prince Ito, the "great old man" of Japan. The death roll in this category contains many other names scarceless conspicuous, among them those of Prince Michael Hilkoc, the Russinan councillor; President A. A. Moreira Penna of Brazil; Chang-Chih-Tung, Dr. Theo. Barth, the German Liberal leader; H. E. Hoerring, former premier of Denmark; Marquis Engeneric door W. E. De Lemos of Denmark; Marquis Emmanuel de Noailles, the French diplomat; Hugh Arnold-Forster, the Oakley former British secretary of state for war; Friedrich von Holstein, the German states-man; Count Casimir Badeni, former Austrian premier; Count von Arco-Valley, German diplomat; Pierre Ernest Pinard, a cabinet minister under Na-poleon III.; Sir Thomas Bent, premier William Tillinghast Bull, the famous poleon III.; Sir Thomas Bent, premier of Victoria; Hon. J. H. Hofmeyr, member of the executive council of Cherry Burgeon; Dr. Thaddeus A. Reamey, gynof the executive council of Cape Colony; Sir Edmund John Monson, the English diplomat; Alessandro Fortis, Italian ex-premier; Ethan Allen Hitchcock, secretary of the interior under Presidents Mcto Hawaii, and Judge William J. Bu-Poynter of Nebraska, Frederick Hol-brook of Vermont, the oldest ex-governor of the United States; Thomas T. Crittenden of Missouri; Robert J. Reynolds of Delaware, Charles J. Bell of Vermont and Miles B. McSweeney of South Carolina.

as Duhamel of Ottawa, Ontario; Bishops Bernard J. McQuaid of Rochester, Jo-seph B. Cotter of Winoma; John Shanley of Fargo, William George McCloskey of Kentucky, all of the Roman Catholic church; Bishops George De N. Gillespie (Mich.) and William H. Hare (S. D.) of the Protestant Episcopal church; Bish-ops Charles B. Galloway and Seth Ward of the M. E. Church South; Dr. Daniel Ayres Goodsell, M. E. bishop of New York; Archbishop Roerdan, primate of the Danish church; and three famous preachers, Edward Everett Hale of Bos-ton, Theodore L. Cuyler of Brooklyn and

preachers, Edward Everett Hale of Bos-ton, Theodore L. Cuyler of Brooklyn and William B. Huntington of New York. The bench and the bar lost many shin-ing lights, among them Associate Justice Rufus W. Peckham of the United States supreme court; Gerald Fitz Gibbon, lord justice of appeal in Ireland since 1878; Frederick de Maartens, the Hussian er

justice of appeal in Ireland since 1845; Frederick de Maartens, the Hussian ex-pert or international law, and William T. Pipes, attorney general of Nova Scota. Education deplores the loss from its ranks of Carroll D. Wright, president Clark college; Marcus Dods of Edin-burgh university; Rev. John M. Lang, chancellor of Aberdeen university; Jules Franct Naville of Cenera: Prof. Ernst Naville of Geneva; Prof. Ernst Ernest cial.]—During the year just closed death has reaped a bountiful harvest. It is said that he loves a shining mark and is

Captains of Industry Also.

Among men prominent in finance, in dustry and commerce death reaped a bountiful harvest during the year. The bountiful harvest during the year. The roll includes Edward H. Harriman, the railroad king; Henry H. Rogers of the Standard Oil company; Robert Hoe, manufacturer of printing presses; Col. Attile Cox railroad magnates. Six Frad-Attila Cox, railroad magnate; Sir Frederick Will, organizer of the Imperial Tobacco company of Great Britain; J. O. Carter of Hawaii; Wesley Hunt Til-ford, vice president of the Standard Oil company; Dr. Heinrich Wiegand, direct-or general of the North Company, loyd. or general of the North German Lloyd Amzi L. Barber of the Barber Asphalt company; Peter Fenelon Collier, the New York publisher; Dana Estes, the Boston publisher; Robert Pitcairn, for fifty-three years of the Pennsylvania railroad; Col, Albert A. Pope, bicycle railroad; Col. Albert A. Pope, bicycle and motor manufacturer; William Wat-son of the Cunard line; Edward A. Jones, founder of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company; William Purcell, the Mexican financier and railroad owner and the bankers Anson R. Fiower, Silas

silent majority during the year, Maj. Edmond Louis Gray Zalinski, U. S. A., ret., the inventor of the dynamite gun and other appliances of war; John Dennin Hall; Dr. Theodore R. Timby, one of the inventors of the revolving turrets used on warships, and Charles B. Withington, the inventor of the McCormick

Engineers Pass Away.

The professions of engineer, builder and architect were invaded by death during the year just ending, and among his victims were Jose F. de Navarro, builder of the first modern apartment house in New York; Lieut, Lucien Napoleon Bonaparte Wyse, the French engineer and explorer; Dr. H. C. Potter, founder and builder of the Pere Marquette railroad; Orrin S. Wood, who built the first telegraph line from New York to Phila-delphia; Joseph Marshall Graham, Jo-water: that is the whole simple secret. Penna of Brazil; Chang-Chih-Tung, grand councillor of China; Miguel Igles-ias, Peruvian general and statesman; Dr. John Mechan and Charles Frederick ice was needed to cool his melons. But Manuel Amador, first president of the Prepublic of Panama; Jose A. Arnago, Panama's secretary of foreign relations; not Clark, Boston; Prof. Alfred Messel, melons in December.—Cor. New York orld The world of science lost a number of distinguished men, among them Cesare Lombroso, the Italian criminologist; Dr. Anton Dohrn, biologist; Dr. Vittorio Raffaele Matteucci, seismologist; Simon Newcomb, astronomer; Prof. Emile Hansen and Dr. Lorenzo Gates, botanists; surgeon; Dr. Thaddeus A. Reamey, gyn-aecologist; Dr. Robert A. Murray, Dr. Martin H. Boye, chemist; Henry F. P. de Parville, Dr. George D. Dowkonnt, George Picot, secretary of the French Academy of Sciences, and Dr. William Kinley and Roosevelt; Gen. Edward M.
 Kinley and Roosevelt; Gen. Edward M.
 H. Edwards, the naturalist.
 H. Edwards, the naturalist.
 The year was unusually disastrous to the world of literature. Among the distinguished poets, novelists and dramatists removed by death were Catulle Men The generation of the second seco Three governors, Samuel G. Cosgrove of Washington, George L. Liliey of Con-necticut and John A. Johnson of Min-nesota, crossed the big divide during the year and also seven former governors, Caleb Walton West of Utah, William A. Pownter of Nebraska Eradorick Utah Lane, Algernon Charles nor MacCartney Swinburne, Stefan von Kotze, Charles Swarren Stoddard, Olive Logan, Mrs. Augusta Evans Wilson, Sarah Orne Jewett, A. Karpeles, Baron Detlef von Liliencron, Sir Theodore Martin, George Manville Fenn, John B. Tabb, William

ish composer and conductor; Isaac Al beniz, Spanish composer; Charles Bor-des and Francis Thome, French composers; Sally Liebling, the German pi-anist; Louis E. E. Rey, Benjamin J. Lang, Richard Heffman, dean of the New York musicians; Frederick R. Burton, an authority of Indian music, and many others.

from among the great abilanthropists and social reformers of the world dur-ing the year includes William Ligd Garrison, the merchant and reformer; Father John of Kronstadt, known as "the uncrowned Pope of Russia;" Charles & Crittenter tander of the Charles N. Crittenton, founder of the Florence Crittenton Homes for women; William Henry Baldwin, Mass.; John Stewart Kennedy, N. Y.; William Chris-tie Herron, O.; William Connell, Pa.; Gen, William A. Palmer, Colorado, and David Jackson, California.

The roll would not be complete with-out the names of a number of distinsociety guished men and women, removed by death during the year, who do not properly belong into any of the categories tioned. Among them were Geroni-the noted Apache chief; the widow mentioned. of Ferdinand de Lesseps of Suez and Panama canals fame; Marquis Costa de Beauregard, the French academician; George Thorndike Angell, "Friend of the Dumb Animals;" Mrs. Anna Eliza Hubbard, the famous Civil war nurse; Stophor Thermy founder of the Holy Stephen Therry, founder of the Holy Name society; Louis Prang, father of lithography in the United States; Mrs. Carrie Burnham Kilgore, the first woman lawyer in Pennsylvania; Mrs. J. Ad-dison Hayes, a daughter of Jefferson Davis: Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor Dan-dridge, a former mistress of the white house; Capt. Thomas Phelan, the Irish-American patriot and soldier of for-tune: State Senator Patrick H. McCar-ren of New York; John Ferguson Hume, the noted abolitionist; Baron Guenzberg. the representative of the Jews before the Russian government; Elias Jackson States. (Lucky) Baldwin, the veteran horseman Rudolph Lexow, one of the survivors of the German revolution in Alonzo E. Horton, founder revolution in 1848, of Ban Diego, Cal.

NEW JERSEY MELONS.

They Are Kept Winter-Proof by Hot Water Treatment,

Lynn S. Abbott of Hamburg turnpike, Pompton Lakes, N. J., at his last water-melon today, that is, he ate the last water-dered by what secret process he pre-served his melons on the vines long, long after their melons had been consume or had withered. It was beautiful, in green and white, to see study Mr Abbott's melons, ripe, luscious, tempting, nestling in the snow. Persons of treme brunette complexions went from miles around to look to look them. Having e them. Mr. at them, to long for them. Having eaten his last melon yesterday, Mr. Ab-bott betrayed the secret of their preser-tion of the secret between the secret of the secr vation until far into the winter. He procured dozens of yards of small rub-ber tubing, in which he made minute holes at frequent intervals. He attached one end of the long tube to the hot water boiler in his cellar. Then stretching the tube through his melon patch he inserted it in the holes of the porous, absorbent tendrils of the vines. It re-mained only to turn on the hot water.

NOTES OF NOTABLES.

DR. HENRY P. WALCOTT, eminen

as a physician and educator, was born in Salem, Mass., December 23, 1838. After attending Harvard and Bowdoin colleges he spent several years in study The list of victims which Jeath picked in Europe. Upon his return to the United States in 1867 he began the practice of medicine in Cambridge, Mass., and soon attained high prominence in his chosen protession. For a number of years he was president of the Massachusettes state board of health and was a leader in va rious movements to promote the public health. Twice he was called upon to fil the position of acting president of Har-yard college and for many years he has been a member of the board of president and fellows of the university. Dr. Wal-cott has been honored with the presiden-cy of the American Public Health association and of the Massachusetts Medical

> COMMANDER EVA BOOTH, the leader of the Salvation Army in the United States, was born in England, December 25, 1872, being the fourth daugh-ter of Gen. William Booth, the founder of the Salvation Army. Miss Booth be gan to assist her father in his evangel istic work when she was a mere child. For ten years she devoted herself to bettering the condition of the poorer classes in London, and the English prov inces, during which time she became known as the "angel of the slums." Be fore she was 25 years old she was given command of the London province, where she superintended the work of over 22, 000 members of the Salvation Army. From London she was ordered to Can ada, where for eight years she carried on the work of the army with marked success. In 1905 the scene of her la-bors was transferred to New York. when she was promoted to the command of the Salvation Army in the United

PRINCESS ALEXANDRINE, wife of Crown Prince Christian of Denmark, was born December 24, 1879, the daughter of the Grand Duke of Mecklenburg-Schwerin. In 1898 she was married to Prince Christian and went to Copen-hagen to live. Owing to poor health the princess has never taken a very active part in the social life of the Danish court and in recent years on the advice of physicians she has resided the most of the time in the warm climate of southern Europe. Two children have blessed the union of Prince and Princess Christian. The eldest is Prince Christian Frederick, now in his tenth year, who in all probability will some day be King of Denmark. The second child is Prince Knud, who was born in 1900. Princess Alexandrine is a sister of Cecelie, the crown princess of Germany.

THE HON. SIR MACKENZIE BOWELL, who for many years has oc-cupied a foremost place in Canadian public life, was born in Rickinghall, Suffolk, England, December 27, 1823. As a young man he emigrated to Canada and as long ago as 1867 he began his public career as a member of the Do-minion Parliament. After having held successively the important positions of minister of customs, minister of de-fense and minister of trade and commerce, he became premier in 1894, serv-ing for one year. In 1895-96 he was president of the privy council and since 1892 he has been a member of the Sen-ate. Notwithstanding his advanced age he continues to take a keen and active interest in public affairs.

SAMUEL HENRY PILES, United State senator from the state of Wash-ington, was born in Livingston county, Ky., December 28, 1858, and received

he practiced law for a time in Fort Smith, Ark., and since 1872 he has been a resident of Dallas, Tex., of which city he has four times been elected mayor. a number of years Gen. Cabell held the office of commander of the trans-Mississippi department of the Unit-ed Confederate veterans.

BRIG.-GEN. TASKER H. BLISS. who directed the extensive army manen-vers held in the vicinity of Boston last becomber 31, 1853, and received his early education in Bucknell university. He then went to the West Point acad-emy, graduating in 1875. He reached the graduating in 1875. the grade of captain in 1892 and during next three years he was a member of the commissary department of the army. For a time he was professor of military science in the army college at Washington, and in 1902 he was ap a member of the college war Later in the same year Presi pointed board.

dent Roosevelt sent him to Cuba, wher he had already served as collector of customs at Hayana, to conduct negotia tions for a reciprocity treaty. In addi tion to the positions already mentioned, Gen. Bliss has at different times served member of the board which reported on the militia value of inland waterways spector of rifle practice, in command of artillery, and as special aid to the secretary of war.

IRVING GOODWIN VANN, judge ance of every American girl whose par-ents are financially able to meet the New York, was born in Ulysses, N. Y., January 3, 1842. After graduating from Yale college in 1863, he studied law at the Albany Law school. He was active in the legal profession from the time he was admitted to the bar in 1866 ill 1882, when his judicial career began. He was mayor of the city of Syracuse in 1879 and 1880, justice of the supreme court of New York from 1882 till 1896, and since January 1, 1896, he has been a judge of the court of appeals. Judge Vann is a prominent member of the New York State Bar association and a trustee of the Albany Law school.

DON RODRIGO SAAVEDRA Y VIN CENT. Marquis de Villalobar, the new Spanish minister to the United States, was born in Madrid, January 4, 1864. He began his diplomatic career as a stu-dent attache of the office of foreign af-fairs in Madrid, where he served from 1886 to 1890. In the latter was here the 1886 to 1890. In the latter year he was sent to Washington as civil attache of the Spanish legation, serving in that ca-pacity until 1895. He was attached to the suite of the Duke de Varagua, a lineal descendent of Christopher Column lineal descendant of Christopher Colum-bus, on his visit to the Chicago exposi-tion in 1893. In 1896 he became second secretray of the Spanish embassy in Davis descentin 1001 Paris, serving there until 1901, when h assumed the position of first secretary of the embassy in London. In 1907 he was appointed to the post of minister resident to Great Britain. While minister in Lon-don he took a leading part in the arrangements for the marriage of King Al-fonso XIII. and the Princess Victoria of

CONQUEST OF PALESTINE.

Battenberg.

Economic Invasion of Holy Land Urged at Hamburg.

Active propaganda in favor of the pol cy of looking to the immediate economic conquest of Palestine by Jewish people has been begun by the delegates to the ninth Zionist congress in Hamburg, Germany. The supporters of the policy, who form a strong group, declare that the Zionist organization is now influen-tial enough to act without seeking furmany. ther political support. It is said that a majority of the delegates favor the pol-

Unlike Max Nordau, David Wolfsohn and the more conservative mem-bers who wish to command larger politiinfluence, they urge that

BACK TO PULPIT.

Losing Fortunes.

Henry W. Knickerbocker

BUREAU OF MARRIAGE AN INTERNATIONAL MATCH-MAK-ING ESTABLISHMENT.

A European Syndicate Said to Have Made Millions in the Busi-

ness.

Secret service men who rank high in the service of their respective governments are investigating an internatio marriage bureau, which has its head-quarters in London and which is said to have cleared millions of dollars for its promoters by arranging marriages tween impecunious noblemen and heir-esses, mainly Americans. It is declared that within the last generation more than \$100,000,000 in

dowries passed from the United States to England, France, Germany and Italy as the result of the machinations of this

Branches are maintained in all of the principal European cities and a secret service, or "private inquiry" department exists in the United States which supplies exhaustive information as to the anal prospects, personality and appearance of every American girl whose par-ents are financially able to meet the

standing. The rates charged for effecting these

matches depend upon the amount of dow-ry involved. The syndicate will not concern itself with a match which would not net at least \$5000 commission. Its "rake-offs" have ranged from this sum to \$100,000, and a match it is now trying to negotiate between a widely known prince and one of the most beautiful and prominent American heiresses would bring the record sum of \$300,000.

The syndicate's method of procedure is comparatively simple. An impoverished pobleman applies to it for an heiress bride-almost invariably an American. He pays a registration fee and is then shown a list of eligibles with their pro-spective inheritance given and their physical attributes described as minutely as though they were thoroughbred horses offered for sale. Before seeing the list, however, he signs an agreement to pay a percentage of his future wife's dowry

o the agency. The next step is to advertise him in the section of America his intended bride lives. This is done by cleverly prepared advance stories of his family's antiquity, his own interesting personality, his career in the Boer war, or as a big game hunter, etc., and then, when the time is ripe, the agency provides him with an adequate wardrobe, money for current expenses, introductions galore to the foremost folk socially in the city in which he is to make his campaign and ships

him across the Atlantic. From then on it is up to him, and, as events have proved, unless his title is badly damaged, he generally wins. The amount he has pledged to the agency he, of course, adds to the bill he charges the family for marrying its daughter. agency rarely loses. In the rare instances where the nobleman repudiates his promise the bride's family have made off humiliating and unsavory publicity. The interest that the secret service has

in the matter now arises from rumors in English and French society circles that the matrimonial syndicate recently been adding to its "legitimate" fees fees immense sums in blackmail levied on the families of the millionaire brides, and in cases where the noble husbands have paricularly unsavory pasts the demand eavy. There is said to have been are must intrench itself economically in Palheavy. least two striking instances of this kind of blackmailing within the past year whereby the concern mulcted its victims of hundreds of thousands of dollars. estine immediately or run the risk of los-ing all opportunities for settlement there. It is pointed out that a number of the valuable railway and other concessions, If the blackmailing tactics can be es-tablished summary action will follow. The task seems almost hopeless, howwhich the Zionists are already financial y able to purchase, are slipping into the hands of German, French and English companies and that there is danger that still other privileges will be lost. ever, as the social prominence of the vic any amount of extortion rather than to openly confess that their flesh and blood has been the subject of a cold-blooded, revolting matrimonial deal. A Minister Resumes Old Labor After

Senators Pass Away.

Among the distinguished members of the American Congress who died in 1909 were United States Senators M. N. John-North Dakota and A. J. Me Laurin of Mississippi; former Senators John Conness of California, Matthew C. Butler of South Carolina, David Turpie of Indiana, William M. Stewart of Nevada and William A. Harris of Kan-sas; Representative David A. De Ar-mond of Missouri and ex-Representatives William R. Morrison of Illinois and George W. Wilson of Ohio. The death reall of foreign legislators includes Wil roll of foreign legislators includes Wil-liam Chisholm, member of the legislative council of Nova Scotia; Sir John C. R. Colomb, former M. P.; Eugene Gouin, French senator; Senator Joseph A. Thi-baudeau, sheriff of Montreal; Sir Fred. Wm. Holder, first speaker of the House Representatives of Australia, and lliam Court Gully, for ten years William Court Gully, speaker of the British House of Com-

The top ranks of the army and the navy in this and other countries lost many distinguished members. Two naval commanders, famous though defeatval commanders, famous though defeat-ed, were among the dead, Admiral Cer-vera of Spain and Vice Admiral Sinovi P. Rojestvenski of Russia. Another famous victim was General Marquis de Gallifet, the French army commander and Gen. Victor Calderon Royes, commander-in-chief of the Colombian army. The American army lost Lieut. Gen. Henry C. Corbin; Maj. Gens. Alfred E. Bates, Elwell S. Otis, Oliver O. Howard and Robert P. Hughes; Gens. John D. Babcock, the famous Indian fighter; John S. Kountz, the "drummar how of Mis-S. Kountz, the "drummer boy of Mis-sionary Ridge;" James Shackelford, a veteran of the Mexican war, and a numveteran of the Mexican war, and a num-ber of other army men of high rank. The navy deplores the loss or Rear Admirals Charles S. Cotton, Samuel R. Franklin, Edward T. Strong, George A. Converse, Judah Thomson, Charles J. Barclay, Christopher J. Cleborne, Robert W. Mil-ligan and Henry Erbens, also Cart Sam ligan and Henry Erben; also Capt. Sam. W. B. Diehl, former judge advocate gen-eral of the United States navy, and Capt. John Joshua N. Webber, who was execu-tive officer of the Monitor during the fight with the Merrimac, in 1862.

Church Loses Prelates.

Among the distinguished dignitaries of

Clyde Fitch, the playwright, and Naph-tali Herz Imber, the Yiddish poet.

Editors Answer Thirty.

Death's harvest among newspaper writers, editors and others belonging to the Fourth Estate included Richard Watson Gilder, Col. Alexander M. Mc-Clure, William M. Laffan of the 'New York Sun, Raymond A. Patterson, Washington correspondent of the Chicago Tribune; Leopold Sonneman, founder of the Frankfurter Zeitung; Albert Pulitzer, formerly of New York; Paschal Grousset, the French journalist; Horace St. George Voules, editor of the London Truth; Hammond Lamont, editor of the New York Nation; Russell Sturgis, James McArthur, Charles D. Deshler, Mayo W. Hazeltine, George A. Edes, the veteran California editor, and Col. Leopold Markbreit, mayor and news paper publisher of Cincinnati, O.

The stage lost many distinguished rep resentatives, among them Benoit Con stant Coquelin, the famous French actor and Ernest A. H. Coquelin, "the young-er Coquelin;" Adolph von Sonnenthal, the great Austrian actor; Mme. Helena Modjeska, the great Polish tragedienne; Richard Golden, Carl F. W. Ahrendt, John W. Albaugh, Mrs. Ettie Henderson, Lionel Brough, the English come-dian; George W. Moore, the pioneer American minstrel; Heinrich Conried, the actor manager of New York; Henry Wolfsohn and Mme. Apollonia Maretzek, an old time operatic star. The list of artists and art critics re

moved by death during the year includes the German sculptor Anton Hesse, the French sculptor, Alex Charpentier; Her- othe mann Kaulbach, the famous German her painter of children, George Herbert Mc Cord, landscape and marine; Edward H. Barnard, landscape; Mrs. Jennette Shepherd Loop, portrait; J. Otis Minott, miniature; Francois Emile Michel, the French artist and critic: Guillaume Dubufe, John Knowlton Arnold, Edward John Gregory, Louis Loeb, Jules Cle-ment Chaplain, John R. Tait, Jean Paul Selinger, James D. Smillie, Francis Lathrop and William Powell Frith; Em-

Among the distinguished dignitaries of the church who died during the year were Cardinals Serafino Cretoni and Sanchez y Hervas; Archbishops Arthur Sweatman of Toronto and Joseph Thom-

A "VICTIM" RETURNS.

An Italian Incident That Recalls Chicago's Luedgert Case.

There has been a strange sequel to a upposed horrible crime committed at Monterotondo, Italy, several years ago. when the butcher was condemned for the murder of his daughter's fiance under revolting circumstances. At the trial it was shown that the murderer placed the body of his victim in a sausage machine and sold the result to his customers un der the guise of a product of the Fath erland. The alleged mangled corpse of five years ago recently turned up in his native village from the United States whither he had departed after arrang ing things to incriminate the unfortu nate pork-butcher. The latter has now of course, applied for a new trial.

Absolutely Right.

A pretty young schoolmarm who eaches a first-grade class in a school of the northeastern section of the city is telling a funny story on herself that happened just before the close of the ology. term. She had some visitors on the aft ernoon in question, and thought she would show them what a good class she had. Calling on a bright little fellow at

the rear of room, she said to him: "John-nie, if I gave you 2 cents and your father gave you 3 cents, how much would you have?"

"Seven," promptly replied Johnnie. The teacher blushed painfully, but thought that she would try again. You can't have understood me, Johnnie. Now eminary, was born in Allegheny, Pa. December 30, 1857. After receiving his early education in the Newell institute of Pittsburg, he graduated from West-minster college in 1880 and from the isten, and I will repeat the question. If I gave you 2 cents and your father gave you 3, how much would you have?" Xenia Theological seminary four years later. Subsequently he spent a year in study in Edinburgh, Scotland, and upon "Seven," said Johnnie again, and with his return to America in 1885, he was or-dained to the United Presbyterian min-

throughout the country.

large hotels.

GEN. WILLIAM L. CABELL, one

seven, said Johnne again, and with the same promptness. "I am surprised at you, Johnnie." said the teacher. "How on earth would you have seven?" istry. Theological seminary in 1887.

"I got two in me pocket," said John-nie.—Philadelphia Times.

She Wanted to Know.

An Atchison woman who does all the housework for her husband and herself and four children, everything from washing and ironing to sweeping, with no one but herself to lift a hand to wipe the children's noses, recently read, while rocking a cradle with one foot and running a sewing machine with the other, of a certain rich and idle woman who had nervous prostration. The overworked woman gave a sniff; then she gave an-other, and her sniffs of disgust and doubt ame so loud and rapid that they sounded like a railroad engine on a frosty morning, and caused a team tied in the next block to run away. "I'd like to know," said the woman, still sniffing, in the direction of the affairs of the while she undressed one baby with one hand and spanked another baby with the other, "what SHE has to do that gave her nervous prostration!" - Atchison Globe.

Amendments for Statehood Bill.

Gov. R. E. Sloan of Arizona has forwarded to Congressman Hamilton, chairman of the House committee on terri-tories. and the author of the pending statehood bill, a request for an amend-ment to the bill as follows: "Granting Lathrop and William Powell Frith; Ent-manuel Poire (Caran d'Ache), the French cartoonist; Charles Green Bush, the American cartoonist, and Charles M. Kurtz, director of the Buffalo Fine to the present provisions 1,000,000 acres of government land as a fund for further development of the territorial road sys-

schools native state. In 1882, three years after he was admitted to the bar, he removed to the territory of Washington and be-gan the practice of law in the town of snohomish. In 1886, after a brief residence in Spokane, he removed to Seat-tle, where he has since resided. In 1887 and 1889 he was assistant prosecuting attorney of Seattle, which was the only office he held until his election t the United States Senate as the Re-publican candidate in 1905. Senator Piles is expected to be a candidate for re-election when his term expires a year

Rev. preacher and miner, and at one time a partner of Nat Goodwin in Rawhide properties, has returned to the Methodist WILLIAM T. SEDGWICK, profesor of biology in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was born in West Hartford, Conn., December 29, 1855, and was educated at the Sheffield Scientific ministry at his old home in Louisiana Rev. Mr. Knickerbocker left the Meth odist church and joined the Unitarians He then located in Pomona, Col., and chool. For two years he was an instructor in physiology and chemistry at the Sheffield Scientific school, and for became pastor of the local Unitarian church. Later he resigned and went into three years was an instructor in biology mining ventures. Three times he ac-cumulated fortunes ranging from \$25,000 t Johns Hopkins university. Since 1883 has occupied his present position at o \$150,000, but in each instance lost hi the Massachusetts Institute of Techmoney. His last venture was with Goodwin, when, after making \$25,000 Prof. Sedgwick is recognized as one of America's leading authorities on biology and he has received honorary dehe quit penniless. Afterward he becam campaign speaker for the Independence grees from Yale university, Johns Hopleague. Now word comes from Louisi-ana that he has rejoined the Methodists kins university and other leading schools DR. JOHN M'NAUGHER, who for and is occupying his old pulpit.

more than twenty years has been profes-ZELAYA'S "SOFT SNAP." sor of New Testament literature and criticism in the Alleghery Theological

What the Nicaraguan President Had to Surrender

Zelaya by surrendering the presidence of Nicaragua sacrificed great wealth. He has been deriving from various mo-nopolies and financial ventures a revenue of \$400,000 silver (\$40,000 United States money) per month; about half a million dollars a year. He also controlled the dock privileges at the piers of Corinto Granada, San Jorge, Monkey Point, San Miguelisto and El Bluff, and the lease of the national railway and of the na-After serving for a brief time as pastor of a church in Fredericksburg, O., he joined the faculty of the Allegheny tional steamship lines. Through peculian framing of the customs law he also writer on religious topics Dr. McNau-gher is well known among Presbyterians benefited from premiums on the expor-tation of coffee, lumber, gold, hides and

rubber, and from duties of from 10 to 50 per cent. on the importations of all HENRY M. FLAGLER, one of the sorts of manufactured articles. oremost among American capitalists, yas born in Canandaigua, New York,

Kinship Through the Calf.

January 2, 1830, and received his educa-tion in the public schools there. As a Dr. Adolphe Bloch has contributed to young man he removed to Michigan, the Paris Anthropological society a me-moir on the size of the calf of the leg as an anthropological character. Its relative smallness, not only in the negro where he begun his business career as a clerk in a country store. After spending some time in Saginaw he became a resident of Cleveland, and one of the pio-neers in the petroleum business there. but also in the Ethiopian, the Austral-ian, the Papuan, the Weddah, the Dra-vidian and (according to the monuments) the civilized Egyptian of antiquity, con-He joined John D. Rockefeller and several others in forming a firm which later became the Standard Oil company. Mr. stitutes, in his opinion, an atavistic char-acter revealing the negro origin of all Flagler for many years has been regardthese races though their subsequent evo-lution has been different, under different great oil corporation. He has also been media and conditions of existence. The smallness of the calf is thus, he thinks, an anthropological character of great actively interested in many other large financial and industrial enterprises. Many of these have been located in Florvalue, since it enables us to assign ; ida, in which state he has built hundreds common origin to races which would of miles of railroad and a number of otherwise have been regarded as com-plete strangers to each other.-Athenae

um.

Georgia Girls.

Misses Ammer and Minnie Aderhold of Commerce picked 727 pounds of cot-ton one day last week. Ammer, aged 17, picked 413, and Minnie, aged 13, picked 314 pounds. If there are two girls in Georgia who can beat this record we will send them The Commerce News a year free of charge. We lift our hat to any girl who when it is necessary can turn her hand to the work that needs to be done and perform it with ease and skill. rank of brigadier-general. After the war -Commerce News.

MELON "JAGS."

Made Possible by Converting Melons Into Alcohol.

The department of agriculture asserts that there is a "jag" in the Georgia melons. Of course it is carefully concealed, and much care and labor is quired to extract it, but it is there just the same. The department has proved this beyond doubt. Out of 100 pounds of this beyond could. Out of two points of watermelons experts in chemistry made one-tenth of a gallon of alcohol. They also have convicted the humble sweet notato of possessing another spree. "We potato of possessing another spree. "We have been experimenting with every sort of fruit and vegetable that contains su-gar," said Secretary Wilson, "the watergar. melons, pears, apples, peaches, plums, pumpkins, muskmelons, Irish potatoes, sweet potatoes, beets and other vegetables. The watermelon surprised us. We never expected it of it. The purpose is to develop the cheapest kind of denatured alcohol for use as fuel. The experiments have been made under the directions of Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, chief of the bureau of chemistry. Of course it is impossible to extract this alcohol in paying quantities from melons, but we hope to do so from sweet pota-toes. The experiments have been made to benefit the seacoast portion of the south, from Virginia down the Atlantic around Florida and along the gulf. Sweet potatoes can be grown cheaply in the sand of these sections. One bushel of sweet potatoes will make a gallon of al-cohol. The product is a better and cheap-er fuel than the Standard's benzine."

Birds in Winter.

The snipe, frequenting the marshes, often wakes in the morning to find himself frozen in the mud.

Sparrows sometimes stand on lumps of snow till they freeze fast thereto.

There is record of a flock of coots sitting on the ice till their tails froze. A farmer approached, and the coots flew away tailless, while the farmer collected enough coot feathers for a sofa pillow.

The heron often mistakes smooth, clear ice for water, and alights so hard that he is stunned.

that he is stunned. A group of robins in Gloucester once went to bed wet. They awoke in the morning with their wings frozen over their tails, and tumbled like scarlet leaves down on the head of a startled ploughboy.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Traveling Expensive for Kaiser.

Emperor William pays dearer than any of his subjects to travel on state railways. For every kilometre \$2.50 is taken from the imperial purse, so that an hour's train journey of seventy-five kilometres costs \$187.50. For a tup from Berlin to Vienna he pays \$2000. The Emperor only uses the imperial train, which consists of two sleeping saloons and a dining car, on imperative occasions, preferring when possible to use one of his numerous automobiles. Bustnesslike German officialdom soon discovered a source of income in the imperial special, and whenever it stops at a pro-vincial town hosts of patriots are per-mitted to see it for 3 cents apiece.

of the most distinguished of the surviv-ing officers of the Confederate states army, was born in Danville, Va., January 1, 1827. He graduated from the West Point Military academy in 1850 and rose to the rank of captain in the United States army. In 1858 he served on Gen. Harney's staff on the memorable Utah expedition. On the outbreak of hostilities between the states he resigned his commission in the army and joined the southern cause. In the army of the, Confederate states he distinguished himself in numerous battles and rose to the

WOMEN'S COLUMN.

The Modern Version, Maid of Athens, ere we part, Never mind about my heart. Give, oh, give me back the ring And each fair, expensive thing That I sent you, and each note Which in those dead days I wrote. They are what the jury says Indicate the down cost adjeate the damages Judge.

-03,0-Economical Women.

The greatest quality a woman can possess is thrift. With it, in spite of the handleap of sex she can go twice as far as man. Women have been savers of the name of the hostess and host, invitmoney from time immemorial. Their ing persons to meet the bride and bride-specialty does not lie so much in making it. Saving, however, has been the founthe men of the family will be omitted, the cards being issued by the mother to lations of most great fortunes. Commodore Vanderbilt once said that any fool could make money; it took a wise man to keep it.

others.

invited.

side

E beauty.

grees of each.

In such instances the tea table is to

-0-0-

cided standard. Taste has taken like stand and proclaimed a distinct dividing

line in favor of good and against the in-different and poor. There are even de-

like "charm" in a story, a triffe hard to define, but we recognize it at once when

it is present; its absence palls and sick-

In dressing, good taste holds a posi

good taste in dressing may not

on similar to that in other arts. In en-

What is good taste? It is something

No matter how much money a man makes, if he spends it all he is no better than the veriest pauper, while the woman who saves on a salary of \$10 is a capitalist and on the road to fortune.

Whenever it is possible the interest savings should be reinvested, thus be set in the dining room and there should be at least two girls pouring, one for the chocolate and the other for tea. making money earn money. Money earned in this manemr is all "velvet." it When it is desired to compliment a girl especially, double the number may be is the product of self degial instead of labor. But who would not go without luxuries or a few pretty clothes in order to secure a competence in old age, to be a responsible member of society instead of perhaps a derelict or at least a slave

they can get a woman to work below hat she is worth they are going to do any who may be behind. If there are what she And if a woman has nothing behind things over until she has a new position, Traveler. she is naturally very nervous about ask-

ing for the sum she is worth for fear of To Cultivate Good Taste. losing her present position. The habit of borrowing money is one

which has kept more people down than any other. The borrower is like the opium fiend—her life is unreal, she is always struggling beyond her means, she never owns what she has, and she is always mortgaging the future.

Borrowing is a habit-just that and nothing else. If you have never bor-rowed you will feel the utmost repugnance at doing so, but if you have suc-cumbed the first step, you are never content until you repeat it. The trouble with the borrower is that

she is a luxury lover and has not learned to do without what she has not the money to buy. Borrowing is so easy. The borrower and the spender are both sad victims of lack of self control. It is self control and nothing but self

control, which helps us to win in this world. It enables us to keep our health, and health is strength and power. Re member that, my sisters.

Self control enables us to keep from flying to pieces and giving the other fel-low the advantage. It enables us to see life straight and master the forces that would ruin us. In fact, it is the greatest thing on earth.

The French are a frivolous nation. A sour-faced English woman said to me "They don't feel anything very deeply." That shows how little she knew about human nature. The people that laugh and joke most are often those who feel things the most deeply.

The women who go round with glum faces are those who have very few or very small troubles to bear. The others, who have learned to wear a mask, are deserve sympathy .those who really Providence Journal.

-0--0-A Boy Needs Boy Friends.

inge as it may apear, it is right

position based upon fact. When a man peans or their descendants. These whites are the product of European climatic conditions entirely different to those of has married, his immediate family should never lose sight of the fact that, though he may not like the newcomer, she bears North America, whose indigenous human the same name, and they must treat her product is the red Indian.

Thus, in a sense, the European is cliwith the respect and consideration due matically a misfit on this continent, and this lack of inherited fitness for the cliher position, or their conduct is a reflec-tion upon themselves. So, though the mother in-law, or her daughters, may make is undoubtedly a factor in the pro fuction of many diseases-nervousness wish that the daughter-in-law were dif among them. Another climatic factor is the uncerferent, they will be far more dignified to keep such a thought from the world, al-ways curious about the private affairs of

tainty and changeability of the tempera hure. In going about the country I have As to the entertainment the new relaobserved that in sections where the elimate was most equable there was least sign of "Americanitis."

The pressure of business and social life, the false position into which most people are forced through their absurd ambition to seem richer, grander, more highly connected and more successful than they are actually-this anxiety leads to much anxiety and self-condemnation, both prime causes of nervousness.

meet her daughter-in-law. The men may be present at the afternoon affair. Over feeding, stimulation, indoor livng and other unhygienic influences are and it is on the whole better that then also among the common causes of nervnames should be on the cards, for the husbands and brothers of all the women MSNess. The cure is easy. Live a simple, with whom they are acquainted should

lygienic, straightforward life, avoiding as far as possible the maelstrom of rabid on, commercial, social or perompet. onal.-Exchange.

-0---Solitude and Society.

asked to assist and they divide the honor, half pouring for one part of the afterfor solitude, the other for society. My correspondence with the friends who read this page gives me repeated proofs noon, when the others take their place for the remainder of the function. In the drawing room the mother-in-law to salary? The people who plod on and on are the people who have nothing saved. In this world, as a rule, employers do not give the worker any more than they have to. alone. To the busy mother with her hit-tle ones around her, to the woman who prepares three meals a day, to a third other daughters-in-law or sisters they are r, nothing that will enable her to tide on the other side of the bride.-Boston who is driven by social engagements, it seems idle to insist that she shall have his thirteenth birthday last March, and a

an hour or two by herself between sun-rise and sunset. Without this little space of quiet, let it be ever so hard to an Good taste abounds. It is all about us tain, let me tell my sister that she will died ten years ago at the age of 79, was and around, yet, if the truth be admitted, it is equally and sadly lacking on every cease to thrive mentally and spiritually. a bachelor. As a matter of fact he had She must think enough about herself to claim this privilege and hold it fast, but Taste is such a personal thing and no one should shut herself up and live "NIPPINGS" AND "EDGINGS." Lord Airlie, whose mother is one of the ladies in waiting in the Princess of Wales, inherited his earldom when he was 7 years oid, his gallant father being one of the many for whose untimely death the Boer war was responsible. An-other boy peer who inherited title and lands at 7 years of age is Lord Lisburne. who succeeded his father ten years ago. Lord Airlie, whose mother is one of the ladies in waiting in was 7 years oid, his gallant father being one of the many for whose untimely death the Boer war was responsible. An-other boy peer who inherited title and lands at 7 years of age is Lord Lisburne. who succeeded his father ten years ago. Lord Congleton, who recently celebrat-ed his nineteenth birthday, succeeded his good taste such an arbitrary term that the mere mention of taste distinctions calls forth the old, old defense that there s no standard of taste as there is none It was long ago conceded by artists and those in a position to know that beauty has set its standard-its most de-

Alarming Words for People Who Like to Dabble in Stocks.

For the benefit of people who live outide the largest two or three cities of the country, and who speculate in stocks or grain, the testimony at the trial of a reket-shop proprietor in this city ought be printed in detail and passed from and to hand.

tertaining there are the so-called "can-ons of good taste" that make ill-bred The dwellers in a few of the largest actions impossible to the cultured classes, ities have an easy opportunity to look up the general character of stock brokers and and in household decoration there is the inmistakable evidence of "good taste ascertain whether they deal genuinely on the exchange. They can easily separate the genuine brokers from the various that we hear of and that indicates the rank and education of the householder. other varieties and so eliminate at least In dressing there are hallmarks that dispart of the percentage against them tinguish and earmarks that condemn. efore they stake their money. While the charm and the science of

But the man in the smaller city or lidactically taught, there are helps by own is usually limited to the one or two brokers whose offices are convenient the way and by the wayside. It is an for him to patronize, and he does not evasive study; each new case brought be-fore the notice of the novice may disprove her lately acquired theories, but handled. constant practice on the broad highway

and in the drawing room will train the eye and the mind as to the whys and wherefores of good dressing. hardly need explana- genius The "lamb" who can convince tion. like unto m.

BRITAIN'S YOUNGEST PEERS. Where Wealth and Rank Have Been In-

herited by Minors. recent tragic death of Lord de Clifford has resulted in the adding of one more to the list of boys of tender years who have inherited ancient titles and many acres. The late Lord de Clifford who married that popular actress, Miss Eva Carrington, three years ago-is su reeded by his son, who was born in 1907. and who thus at 2 years of are become the proud possessor of about 13,000 acres and is the youngest living peer. Perhaps the most interesting boy pee

the kingdom, however, is Lord Done gall, whose mother enjoys the disting on of being the only Canadian mar hioness in the peerage. Her marriage the marquis was one of the sensation of 1902, for she was only 23, while her husband was 31. The latter lived for mly seven months to enjoy the society of his heir, who was born in 1902, and thus before he was 12 months old the roung magazis not only inherited his title but became hereditary Lord High Admiral of Lough Nengh-the largest lake in the United Kingdom-a naval ommand dating back to the reign of

Elizabeth. The little admiral derives no pay or emoluments from his office, but he has several notable perquisites, including the right to wear the uniform of an admiral At the opposite poles of our inner be-ing are two imperative needs. One is salute. In addition he is hereditary gov of the fleet and to receive an admiral's

Lord Airlie, whose mother is on

father some three years ago. Lord St Leonards likewise sees his nineteenth birthday this year, and succeeded his uncle, the second baron, in 1908. Lord Vernon, who achieved his majority at the end of September, has held his bar-ony since he was 10. He is the head of the family of which Lewis Harcourt is a

nember, and can trace his descent from Plantagenet kings, although the barony

riantingenet kings, almosgia the barlony is less than a century and a half old. Other peers whose majority is still well ahead are Lord Carbery, Lord Shannon, who will be 12 years old in November, and Lord Exmouth, who is 19 next month .- Tit-Bits.

When East Meets West.

In his article on Singapore, in the December number of Harper's Magazine W. J. Aylward gives a brilliant picture of the varied life of the city. "It was late in the afternoon when we reached easily come in touch with people who the mouth of the river, the hour when can tell him how his trades are being everybody that is anybody is out driving on the Esplanade, and every one who The trial in question has attracted attention to the two slang terms, "nip-pings" and "edgings." These are sug-trots by, and one cannot but admire the gestive terms that hardly need explana-gestive terms that hardly need explanasible in this little peninsula for in this observation lesson. Before the long mirror may be made such personal comment and such thorough search that some good, and great good, must event-ually come of it. friend would be a wife who "nipped" all she could find in his trousers pockets which there was testimony there was a "nipping" of half a point on each share of stock bought in addition to the regular backer's commission. Other causes are broker's commission. Other cases are hats sit languidly in wicker chairs, attended by native servants who keep Foolish as the dupes of such operations guard over blond babies, while their mis appear, their trouble lies more in ig-norance than in organic feebleness of dark curtain of heavy foliage a pocke peers as soon as they actually find out that the flaming sky. Under the tree-shaded dice are loaded. It is to be hoped that road, between the lawn and water, a pa Under the tree-shaded rade of nations goes on-brown men black men, yellow men, and white; Hin doo, Malay, Javanese, and Kling, awheel or afoot, with here and there in the motley, gaudily costumed throng the snow garb of the helmeted master mind. Nex Next to him in importance are the Chines Bulb Bursts. The bursting of an electric light bulb drove a piece of lead into the left breast of 7-year-old Joseph Robitsky of 15 Chrystie street. New York, and injured him so badly that he is now in Gouver-neur hospital in a serious condition. In a vacant lot under the Manhattan bridge approach the boy found a two quart can and built a fire in it. As he was lean-ing over putting more sticks in the fire-there was a sharp report and Robitsky men of wealth. the real merchant prince there was a sharp report and Robitsky cried out that he was shot. At the hos-pital the doctors found a little hole dan-gerously near the boy's heart, but probon rich cushions, his crinkly white frock icentity his dark, bearded face, crowned icentity had been playing. Inside of it he stuff in a carefully laid turban; a skit tish horse, with an officer in the Lincoln green uniform of the Sherwood Forest-ers at the ribbons, his bull pup beside him and a little baboon in barefooted livery sitting astern; a shabby gharry and a Portuguese priest; a rickshaw with a Chinese woman in flowing blue,

rating various panels are the Tongan coat-of-arms, the Tongan royal crown and the initials of the King and of his bride. Curiously enough, the lady's ini-

tials are concealed from the gaze of the erowd who admire the cake in the bak-er's shop window. The identity of the future queen is in fact a mystery and one of the conditions imposed on the baker was complete secrecy regarding her initials. It is understood that ther has been some competition among the ladies of the Tongan court for the kingly oridegroom, and that in order to defer the disapointment of the unsuccessful ones till the last possible moment his majesty will not reveal the name of the bride until the day of the ceremony.-London Daily Mail.

GAME ALONG THE DELAWARE.

Part of a Steamboat's Cargo That Took to the Reeds.

Sportsmen who have been tramping through this state and along the Dela-ware river for several days in search of game but with indifferent luck might have thought they were in sportsmen's heaven recently had they been out in the Delaware river some distance above his city. Two hundred fat geese were paddling about in the water, and they were so inviting that no gunner could have resisted the temptation to take a shot at them.

The geese were escaped prisoners from he steamer Clio, which was on its way from Odessa, this state, to Philadelphia. While the Clio was nearing its lestination the tops were removed from ome of the crates in which the birds were imprisoned preparatory to shipping them ashore.

One big fat goose realized its op tunity and flapped its way out of the narrow confines of the box. Others saw its move, and evidently appreciating the fact that their time for departure had come 200 geese flapped from their pens and waddled clumsily but swiftly to the side of the boat and sailed down into the

By the fast running tide they were borne rapidly down the river and away from the steamer, and many a Thanks-giving dinner will be gooseless as a re-Some of the crew saw the birds sult. escape, and men on the shore saw them Several hurried into small boats to join in the chase, and a tugboat even took up the hunt. For an hour the purters searched the river, occasionally pulling a squeaking, flapping goose from the water, but not half of the birds were recovered.

It is thought the geese that escaped will make their way down the river and swim ashore to hide in the reeds. Gunners no doubt will be on the lookou for them, for all the birds were big and fat, as they had been specially prepared for the Thanksgiving market .- Wilmington News.

OLD FASHIONS REVIVED.

Styles of Dress Centuries Old to Be Readopted in England.

A wave of curious medieval fashions approaching England. Although they come from Paris, the new styles owe their birth to Russia. Italy during the Sixteenth century and England in the Thirteenth century. The whole note wil be barbaric splendor. Wonderful Rus sian costumes will be worn, for a strong Russian influence will predominate. This will chiefly be exemplified in gorgeous jeweled embroideries, combined with furs. Sixteenth century Italian styles will also be a delight to the eye. The lines of this period are particularly pleasing, and heavy regal embroideries in gold, copper and platinum will be employed on these dresses. Every dress, to be up to date, must be parti-colored. Two, at least, and

AZTEC OLYMPIC GAMES.

A Historic Thieves Market, Once the Scene of Strange Ceremony.

One of the sights more com known to Americans, either from hearing or from actual knowledge of Mexico Chip is the thieves' market. The name does not actually come from the fact that thieves sell their stolen waves at this is the thieves' market. The market, but because there is variety, but because there is smell a variety of bric-a-brae to be found for sale at this place that it would seens is the editor to have come from arony wealthy homes through the medians of disciples of Caco. The fact is that the merchants at this market take advantage of many forced sales to stack their shows. However, the place offers many community points of historical interest, among which may be numbered the fact that at one time, during the reign of the Montern-mas, it was the Olympic grounds, as it were, of the Aztees.

Among the Mexicans it is assume by the name of El Volador (the Figer, and its name is taken from one of the many its name is taken from one of the many games, matches and contests which in those days were played at this historie place. The particular game from which the name of El Volador is derived eco-sisted in a contest, the merits of which may be judged from the following de-scription, which one of the historieus who came with Cortisz made of its who came with Cortez made of it:

"A high pole, entirely have of finite was planted securely into the ground. At the top of this pole there was placed a turning wooden drum, from which were hung four ropes. These form article were twisted around the drum, and each measured the exact length of the

Four men dressed in imitation of eagler or other high-flight birds would drage around the top of the frame, or drame, as the top of the pole, and at a given signal would tie themselves by the waist with the ropes twisted around the drume, and would throw themselves out into space. Their weight would make the dram into faster and faster, as momentum was f four men would remain an the dram. dancing while it was going around At the twelfth turn, and one tarm before the flyers would reach the ground, the fore men dancing on the drum world hand themselves out on another set of the ropes which hung from the frame, in an ropes which hung from the ground before the endeavor to reach the ground before the flyers completed the last three. Should be they succeed in doing so they world be proclaimed victors: otherwise the some would win the game."

Almast every game or religious service of the Aztecs was symbolic, and the this-teen turns of the game just described represented the thirteen cycles of their century.—Mexican Herald

The Queerest of All Games.

One of the most curious and typical inter games in Austria, says Herbert Vivian in the Wide World Magazine, is called Aperschnalzen, a pastime that in scarcely known elsewhere. It belongs scarcely known elsewhere. It beings really to the northwest corner of the Slazkammergut, where Austria touches the southern limit of Bavaria. It begins on the Feast of the Three Kings and

ends on Shrove Tuesday. When the ground is very hard and the ice well frozen, seven, nine, ar eleven sturdy peasants arm themselves with long, thick whips. The lashes measure long, thick whips. The lashes measure six or seven yards in length, and are decorated at the end with his red tassels. The performers go to some open space and there range themselves in a large circle or long row, the most important thing being that the whips must not come in contact with each other.

The first in the row, called the And-draher, or starter, which his whip there times around his head and shouts "And Then he counts three drah n 2791 gives a jerk to the lash as its caris, gives a jerk to the lash as its carls, cars-ing a crack not unlike a lond pictol shot. sometimes as many as six, colors will be His whip has a thinner lash than the n order that they may reen the different sound and hear bins above the rest. The last of the row, on the contrary, has the largest and thickess whip, which gives out the deepest note. He is the most powerful of the School He is the most powerful of the zer and the important person of the party, for the whip which keeps the best time and has the fullest note is rectored the winner. The effect is extremely pretty, and gives somewhat the idea of a fantastie staccato scale being played from the highest to the lowest note. It is es pecially attractive when heard from a distance, or when there is a precipice behind to throw back the echo. The Schnalzer of Siezenheim sometimes ge to practice at Guggenthal nearly fre miles away as the crow flies. The lay of the country is particularly favorable and they can be heard distinctly by they Under the oculist's knife a woman born blind has gained the blessing of sight after living in a world of darkness for thirty-six years. Miss Annie Hub-game is very fatiguing, for the whom are heavy and demand a great deal of muscular exertion. It is hopeless for a stranger to pick up a whip and imagine that he is going to produce any effect as all. Boys begin to learn with small whips when they are about 10 years chi, and by degrees acquire dextering and strength in wielding their weapone.

here, in this failure to recognize the nature of her boy's longing for companionship, that more mothers than we think fail and more boys than we know are barmed. Her knowledge of the possible corrupting of good morals and manners was less than her ignorance of an evil greater-the lack of contact and attrition.

A young lawyer 30 years of age, a college man of parts and promise, of ex-cellent physical apearance and bearing, said to me not long ago, "I am satisfied that my work is never going to tell very

Why not?" I inquired in surprise. "I'll tell you. I know my law books fairly well, but I don't know men. It's too late for me to begin," he added hastily, as I started to protest. "Here I am 30 years of age and I ought to have be-gun before I was 5. I was an only boy and my mother never let me play very much with other children. She thought she was ging to save me from contamination, but what she really saved me from was being normal. She was always good to me and generous beyond her ability, but no one will ever understand what I suffered when I went away to college. I wanted to be liked, and I to college. I wanted to be liked, and I think I had it in me, too; but from the very start I was 'queered.' If my mother had not kept me from playing with other boys I shouldn't be where I am There was a note of bitterness in his voice which the smile on his face ould not conceal; and hardest of all was the knowledge that what he had said was true.

And not only for the boy's pleasure but also for the very best part of his education, does he need his fellows. There is nothing like the brutal frankness of boys with boys, and it is in such associations only that he learns what he is really worth. Defects, which the father ignores or the mother condones, there are called by their true names. If the boy has been coddled at home, his mates generously provide the antidote. If he has been unduly praised, it is certain the weakening process will not be continued by "the fellows." If he has

had his own sweet will, by vigorous and sometimes compulsory methods he will compelled to recognize the rights of others.

Whatever may be the later sucesses or failures, one thing is certain-that no one ever passes for what he really is worth as does a boy with his own crowd. In all this world nowhere is such exact and ideal justice found as in the dealings of boys with boys. Even in the nicknames they so freely bestow upon one another the same law of innate, almost insting for almost instinctive justice prevails. for boys are like the orginal savages bestowing the name upon the individual which he has earned, and no other; and the name which at last is bestowed is far more likely to be the true name than the one which, after diligent search, was given by the father and mother.

Mercy is a quality which in most boys has to be cultivated. Justice, however, is immediate and instinctive. Not how is immediate and instinctive. Not how fine a lad, how good a ball player, how excellent and lovable a boy his mother is certain her boy is, but the measure of regard "the other fellows" have for him is, in most cases, the true test. Without such testing and candid judg-ment few men are prepared for the later struggle of life.-Everett T. Tomlinson in Home Companion.

-0.0-Groom's Family Should Give Bride a Reception.

It is incumbent upon the family of a bride to give her at least one reception. that she may meet their friends and those of her husband's who are still strangers to her, and to omit such a formal introduction is tacitly to express disapproval of the marriage, a thought which any persons of pride would make great effort to avoid, even were the sup-

Self-study is a branch not to in this observation lesson. Before the

-0-1-0-To Keep Linen Chest Well Stocked at Small Expense.

It is of course a fact that all housekeepers cannot renew their stock of linen as soon as it wears out. But the wisest plan is to manage so that you will not be bereft of all the necessities at once. In other words, but a little at a time as you are able or as it is necessary, and never let your stock run so low that you

as not bought a dozen towels at a time years. But she picks up a couple or perhaps four or six every now and then the proceedings in question will help as she has the money or sees a bargain to spread abroad the needed knowledge.

offered her. There are white sales two or three times every year, and to these my friend betakes herselt to select pieces of linen o repair the ravages time has wrought

in her linen closet. You who have never tried this plan take it into consideration and see if you cannot keep your stock from running unpleasantly low without feeling the ex-

pense of renewing it in a lump. Buying judiciously is not enough. You must watch your linen when it begins to

wear and be on the lookout for the stitch that will save a hole. When a sheet is torn on the line never t it go into use again until it is mended.

Be on the alert for thin places in our sheets and turn them-that is, cut ut the thin place in the middle, put the outside edges together and seam them own the middle.

The sheet may not answer for com-bany when it is thus made over, but will serve for the children's bed and hey will never know the difference Be careful about your pillow slips

Often a patch can be put into a pillow slip which will give it a new lease boy.

of life. As for napkins and table cloths the only way to make them last at all is constant vigilance.

"Never throw away a bit of old linen," is an excellent maxim, and to

carry it further, save the cotton scraps. -0++0-

Has Woman a Sense of Humor?

Not a wife-Eve but plays up from morning to night to Adam's idea of his own importance. She must assume always that he is absolute monarch of the little domestic kingdom, no matter how firmly intrenched she be as the power behind the throne, writes Inez Haynes Gillmore in Success Magazine. She must assume always that he is the hub of his business world, that it would fly to pieces were he to absent himself from it for a week-assume it even though she knows that it is his capable underclerk

who keeps the wheels moving. And last, "Women have no sense of humor," says-does the man live who has not said it? It is the oldest bromidiom extant. Yet man has always before him the irrefutable evidence that. four countless generations, woman has lived with him. How could she have survived that ordeal minus the sense of humor? -0:0-

American Nervousness-It's Causes and Cure.

Americans have the reputation of be ing a nervous race: and there is no doubt that such is actually the truth.

that such is actually the truth. Now as to the causes for this national nervousness, often called "Americanitis." some, I believe, are climatic, some social and others physical. In the first place, it must not be forgotten that white men now on this continent are mainly Euro-

have to reinforce it all at once. mind. They know enough not to play in edition of an English cathedral per one of the best managers says she a game in which loaded dice are used and raises its delicate spire against -Chicago Record-Herald.

BOY ODDLY HURT.

Seriously Wounded When Electric Light Bulb Bursts.

found the shattered remains of an in-randescent electric light bulb. The littie piece of lead used to solder in the carbon filaments was missing. That bit of lead, it is supposed, is what hit the

THRIVING TEXAS.

A Land Rich in Tomatoes and Most Everything Else.

Eastern Texas has been the least ex-ploited of any portion of the state, but it sends out about two-thirds of the 10,-000 cars or more of fruits and vegetables that bring outside money into Texas. This season from a single town on the International and Great Northern railout to market on a single day, says the Taylor-Trotwood magazine. From the Taylor-Trotwood magazine. From the same town, Jacksonville, Cherokee counsame town, Jacksonville, Cherokee coun-ty, sixty-two cars of Elberta peaches went to market in two days. The city of Tyler shipped this season nearly 200 cars of strawberries. Col. William Berry of Crockett this season got 200 bushels of Irish potatoes to the acre, from fifty acres, selling them at \$1 a bushel. He now has cotton growing upon the same land, which promises a bale to the acre. bale to the acre.

Will Use the X-Ray.

Emperor William has expressed belief that the bust Dr. Bode bought in England for the Kaiser Friedrich museum the work of Leonardo da Vinci. But i But its genuineness being questioned and to make surety doubly sure the Emperor has ordered that it be "thoroughly and chemic-ally examined." So an examination will be made by means of Rotentgen rays at the museum, where the bust now stands. It is asserted that the real value bust will be proved soon, as it will be determined whether or not it was made of Fifteenth century Italian wax. If it is found necessary to remove a portion of the wax for examination pieces will be taken from the breast, arm and hand.

with a Chinese woman in howing blue, surrounded by her little brood; a ba-rouche full of French girls—all passing through a chattering throng of Tamil-men in skirts, with little velvet, em-broidered skull-caps on their heads; tur-baned Klings in loin-cloths; savagelooking Javanese; a Manchu lady in yel-low silk limps pitifully on hobbled feet after the musical clink of her lord and master's wooden clogs; Bengalese, Mo-hammedan and Parsees."

Color of Army Horses.

The gray charger, long an inspiration for the poets of chivalry, is now passe. So say the high officials of the war department who look after the purchase of horses for the United States cavalry. horses for the United States cavalry. He may be just as vigorous, intelligent and faithful as his brothers of another color, but he's too conspicious, they tell us, too apt to get his \$200 hide filled with lead. So he has to go. Horsemen of the national stock yards can no longer sell grays to the government, which they maintains is bad business all 'round. Uncle Sam formerly owned \$240,000 worth of horses of this color. One troop

worth of horses of this color. One troop in every régiment was known as the "Gray Troop." But on investigation the department decided that so much money in living targets was a bad investment, for in these days of high power rifles the gray troop would be a shining mark for the infantry of the enemy before the bays and blacks and browns and sorrels could get close enough to be distinguished from the scenery.—St. Louis Republic.

King's Wedding Secret.

By command of King George of Tonga, a baker of Auckland has designed and built a cake for the coming nuptials of that potentate. It weighs 500 pounds and stands eight feet high. Deco-

lended together.

Seeking Kin of Dead Pauper.

Unless the authorities succeed in locatg the three New York state daughters Lester E. Stone, who dropped dead at Elkhart, Ind., on the 3d inst., body will be buried in potter's field. the £ newspaper containing an account of the death of Albin H. Little in St. Louis. who was killed by a street car on the eve of his contemplated marriage to Mrs. Lester Stone of Granite City, Ill., established the identity of the dead man. After separation from his wife Stone's three daughters, now grown to woman-hood, went to New York state. He was nce a wealthy Chicago contractor.

Regains His Sight.

bard, of Maidstone, Kent, England, had never used her eyes in her life until she underwent an operation at the local Ophthalmic hospital, where the skilled eye surgeon cut a new pupil in the iris of one of her eyes. She had had several a young girl. She now sees quite well, and her comments on the visible world

opened to her are pathetically childish

Lighthouses in Church Steeples.

Some time ago an account appeared of a church at Charleston, S. C. which has a lighthouse situated in its steeple It was stated that it was the only one of its kind in the world. A vigilant and patriotic Danish reader, however, points out that his own country possesses a similar curiosity in the steeple church at Thuno, a small island in the Kattegat near Samso. The government maintains the lighthouse and the min-ister is the official inspector. This, the Danish correspondent believes, really is unique .- The Wide World.

Double Stock Tax Legal.

Attorney General O'Malley of New York has advised State Controller Williams that the stock transfer tax imposes a tax on intermediary transfers of stock, made necessary by the rules of the New York stock exchange, under which New fork stock exchange, under which stock held by other than an individual or a firm before it is acceptable as a good delivery. This necessitates a double transfer in the case of sales of stock held in the name of trustees or executors, held in the attenuer ground drives that and the attorney general advises that, under the language of the statute, a separate tax must be paid on each transfer.

Found \$5000 in an Old Trunk.

Andrew Klein and Joseph Bolts, mer-chants at Albany, N. Y., paid, jointly, \$2.75 for an old trunk at an auction sale of effects of murderers, suicides and victims of accidents. They found it con-tained fifty bonds of a French traction line. They have received word that the bonds are believed to be worth \$95 each, and, with accrued interest since 1903, are valued-at about \$5000. The sale was at the city hall and was conducted by County Treasurer Wheelock, openly

George E. McClelland. a wealthy land-owner of Carthage, Ill., has been ad-judged insane. He went to Plymouth, judged insane. He went to Plymouth, where he is well known, quietly walked into a bank, dodged behind the counter and, taking a sack from beneath his coat, began to fill it with money. When the cashier appeared from an adjoining room McClelland did not seem to notice him, but kept on tossing money into the bag. He was arBird's Sense of Direction.

The migratory instinct in birds is com-bined with another equally mysterious, that of the sense of direction. A gendle-man who is engaged in scientific research work for the fishery board on board the government steamboat Goldsceker seords a very interestin gobservation be made of this characteristic of migratory bird life. An oyster catcher that was be-ing buffeted by a head wind in its east-ern flight across the North sea toward the continental shores alighted to the heat it took bindly to the state boat. It took kindly to the attention paid to it so long as the boat hept is eastern course, but when the course of the boat was altered a few points to the northward the bird immediately should signs of uneasiness and after an apparent consideration of its bearings flew the darkness of the night on its east bound course. The alteration in the beat course was revealed to those who were watching the bird only when the ensurements was examined.-Scotsman.

Origin of Spectacles.

An eminent authority has recently can. tradicted some widely accepted epinions on the subject of spectacles. For me stance, he found as the result of an er-amination of historical data that to the Egyptians, the Greeks and the Reasons glasses were unknown. This is in east travention of the common staten that Nero used glasses to correct near-sightedness. Spectacles, we now told, were invented by two Itali Armati and Spina, at the end of the Armati and Spina, at the end of the Thirteenth century. At first only course lens were used, but after about two em-turies concave ones were employed. Thomas Young discovered the use of cylindrical lenses in 1801, and the asrection of astignatism in 1827. Biferal spectacles were invented and farst and by Benjamin Franklin in 1783. - Have per's Weekly.

Memorial Services Abandoned.

Memorial services in honor of the late Edmond Kelly, who was the lawyer for vorce from Count Boni de Castelline in Paris, were to have been held in New York city, but they did not take place be-cause Mrs. Kelly strongly protested. She called up Prof. Giddings of Columbia miversity on the telephone, and told him that she was opposed to the services for the reason that her husband was not a man who courted notoriety, and she re-quested that the services should not be held. Her wish was granted.

under the law. Rich and Money-Mad.

rested. Advertising Pays. Try It.



Second Wife Dying.

ported, too, on the statements of such dealers and other authorities, that the prices at which they sell are fixed by those from whom they buy, with threats When Helman came here from Cincinnati several months ago he introduced as his wife a cousin of Mrs. Niederheimen. This second wife is now at the point of of cutting off further dealings if the prices so fixed are not maintained. leath with paralysis at Connorsville, Ind. Her brother, John Boogle, entered a claim for Helman's estate, but he was unable to show the marriage certificate of his sister and Helman. Unless this second marriage is proved, Helman's es-tate will go to his two sons in Cincin-"I feel that this subject is one which should be promptly and thoroughly in-quired into. If it be found that there

are laws which put the people in the power of men who take advantage of From evidence gathered by the police their necessities, or that the laws are it appears that Helman was not mur-not enforced, the means of relief are in dered, but closed with suicide an unusualnot enforced, the means of relief are in reckless career. As Niederhelman he "Or, if the fault lies partly in the fled from Cincinnati to Germany with a stock of jewelry, it is said, and then laws of Congress, your judgment as to their effect on the people of Ohio will have great weight. I respectfully recom-

mend that a joint committee be appoint-ed with all necessary powers for a A woman told the police that Helman had proposed to her that they go into

> wrote the letters accusing her of his nurder and swallowed poison.

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 12 .- Mrs. Sophie Niederhelman stated today that Ef-

that the biggest man in the navy shal have at the Christmas dinner at least twice the share of any other person aboard ship, including an admiral, if one were on board. Stramaccione had set before him a dinner, therefore, of two Virginia chickens, two hams, two bottles of chiante, in fact, two of everything on the menu.

Free to Our Readers.

Write Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago, for 43-page illustrated Eye Book Free. Write all about Your Eye Trouble and they will advise as to the Proper Appilcation of the Murine Eye Remedies in Your Special Case. Your Druggist will tell you that Murine Relieves Sore Eyes, Strengthens Weak Eyes, Doesn't Smart, Soothes Eye Pain, and sells for 50c. Try It in Your Eyes and in Baby's Eyes for Scaly Eyelids and Granulation.

Ethics for a Perfect Lady.

A little girl on the train to Pittsburg was chewing gum. Not only that, but was chewing gum. Not only that, but she insisted on pulling it out in long strings and letting it fall back into her mouth again. "Mabel!" said her mother in a horrified whisper. "Mabel, don't do that. Chew your gum like a little lady."-Everybody's.

Evening Post.

e mailed to any address upon receipt of 15 cents in coin or stamps. Address of different materials. The Evening Wisconsin Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

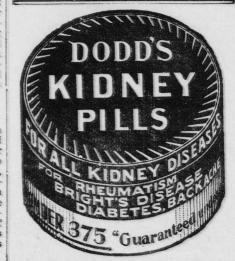
formed a self-government club, the object of which is to abolish all teasing of young girls just entering college.

nent one unless stopped. Allen's Lung Balsar surely stop it. A 25c bottle is large enough for Sold by all druggists, 25c, 50c and \$1.00 bottles.

Just as he was examining the last bun-dle of papers he exclaimed: "Well, I'll bet I'm a fool."

A man on the other side of the com-partment lowered his newspaper for a moment and said, slowly and deliberately

"Oblige me, sir, by laying a little money that same way for me."-Tit-Bits.



A Dangerous Weapon. Two Irishmen were out hunting, with

The gun ain't loaded." "I've got to," yelled Mike. "The bird won't wait." — Philadelphia Saturday

-The students of Bryn Mawr have

A TRIFLING COUGH will become a perma-

New York clearing house last year amounted to \$241,413,023.

ne gun between them. The man with the gun saw a bird on a twig and took careful aim at it.

of tetanus as the result of a peculiar accident. While she was going to church, a small boy threw a small, sharp-pointed stick in the air. In de-TRIFLING COUGH will become a permo-tione unless stopped. Allen's Lung Balsam will ely stop it. A 255 bottle is large enough for that. d by all druggists, 25c, 30c and 81.00 bottles. -The average daily clearings of the www. Vorth clearing last was

lockjaw.

is the practical certainty that the won-derful "Family Group," by Frans Hals, exhibited by Col. Warde at Burlington house in 1906, is about to leave the "For the love of heaven, Mike!" house in 1906, is about to leave the country. Certain it is that Col. Warde has been induced to part with it, and it

Tour of the World. A series of 50 post cards in colors will a series of 50 post cards in colors will b series cards in colors will

his easy power of suggesting the textures

Killed by a Sharp Stick. Mrs. Annie Harvey, member of a prominent family of Newark, N. J., died

called, who diagnosed her ailment as

BELLEVILLE, III., Jan. 2.—Judge G. Crow of the circuit court today sen-arced James Pullman murderer of his

nati

returned to this country, changed his name and again engaged in business.

the "white slave" traffic. He spent a great deal of money in Chicago, and it seems now that deserted by the Sellswoman and insanely jealous, he reberry turned to this city and vindicatively

WORSE THAN GALLOWS.

Mrs. Niederhelman Talks.

mere appetizer. The ancient law that was evoked in honor of Stramaccione, is

A. Crow tenced James Pullman, murderer of his

BABE'S HAUNTING WAIL

Judge Sentences Murderer of Tiny In-

fant to Imprisonment for Life

Instead of Hanging.

May Remedy Trouble.

thorough investigation.

"I will not sentence Pullman to the gallows," said the judge, "but to the penitentiary for life. It will be punish-ment more terrible than death for him to hear daily the cries of his murdered child His crime was the most atrocious I have ever read of. He stamped the life out of the child with his heel." University Regents Will Be Asked to In-stall Check Room System to Guard

Pallman had pleaded guilty. He killed the child last July after he and the in-fant's mother had failed in finding a home for it.

CORPSE IS IDENTIFIED. Body of Man Found Swinging from a

Tree Is That of Prosperous Ranch Owner.

parents reside on a farm near Medina, Wis.

There is a disposition to regard the death as mysterious. No theory has has been in vogue there ever since. been advanced as to why he should have taken his own life, except that he might have been despondent because of lack of

have been despondent because of lack of work, but opposed to this theory is the fact that Olson, with his two brothers, owned a valuable ranch in Montana. On January 8 Olson wrote from Mil-waukee informing his parents he was on his way home. From the fact that he wrote the letter in a cheerful vein, his friende heliove he could not hove he wells and here here. friends believe he could not have been despondent.

REFORMS ARE ASKED. National Livestock Association Favors

Rail Recommendations Made by President Taft.

DENVER, Colo., Jan. 12 .- Many governmental reforms are demanded in resolutions presented to the National Livestock association for adoption today.

basis of much discussion. The granting of power to the interstate commerce commission to review classifications, to an-nul charges in regulations and to institute proceedings on the commission's own motion, as recommended by Presi-dent Taft, are favored, but the resolutions oppose the appointment of an interstate mmerce court.

The Pinchot administration of the forest service is endorsed and recommenda-tions are made for a lease law governing the use of public lands for grazing. The resolutions also favor the continuation of the fight against free hides.

NOT ALL IDLERS.

Members of Royal Families Who Make Themselves Useful.

According to a Berlin dispatch, Duke Carl Theodor was not the only person of royal blood qualified to earn his liv-ing in the ordinary walks of life, although apparently the only one of his class to adopt a liberal profession. The Queen of Holland is an expert at dairy farming, and whenever in residence at Hot Loc spends all the time she can Het Loc spends all the time she can among he, milk pails and the cream pane. King Peter of Servia acts as agent

tenced James Fullman, mutative of an one-month-old child, to live rather than die, so that he might for a longer time be haunted by the wails of the dying Helman's estate.

STUDENTS ARE VICTIMS

Against Petty Thievery.

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 12 .- [Special.] -At the meeting of the board of university regents to be held next week a petition will be presented asking for the installation of check rooms in the various buildings of the university by students who have been made the victims of petty thievery during the past few months. Numerous complaints have been OSHKOSH, Wis., Jan. 12. - The man who was found hanging from a tree Mendar near the Next Wist and even overcoats, taken from the clock rooms during resitation have been man who was found hanging from a tree Monday near the North-Western cutoff has been identified as Edward Ol-son, unmarried and 33 years of age. His while he was studying in the reading room resulted in his reimbursement for the loss by the board of regents and the establishment of a checking system that

MEMOIRS ARE FORGED.

sistent reports in circulation concerning the alleged memoirs of Empress Eugenie, for the publication of which it is said negotiations are going on in Europe and America, Signor Franceschini Pietri, secretary of the empress, was asked if there was any foundation for such rumor.

"None whatever," declared Signor Pietri, emphatically.

"The empress has not written any memoirs and has no intention of writing any. I am well aware of the report you tock association for adoption today. Railroad rate legislation formed the the wings of this vigorous canard. I repeat that the empress has not written and never will write her memoirs. Any such work, if ever published, can, there fore, be only a blatant forgery."

MILWAUKEEANS ARE NAMED.

Governor Includes Several Local Men in Make-up of Agricultural Board.

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 12.--[Special.] --Gov. Davidson this afternoon an-nounced the appointment of the following members of the state board of agricul-ture: Grant U. Fisher, Janesville, at large, holdover; William McLaren, Milwaukee, at large, new; C. H. Everett, Racine, first district, new; George Wylle, Morrisonville, second district, new; George G. Cox, Mineral Point, third dis-trict, holdover; Frank A. Cannon, Mil-waukee, fourth district, new; George Mc-Kerrow, Pewaukee, fifth district, hold-over; Charles L. Hill, Hosendale, sixth district, new; J. L. Herbst, Sparta, sev-enth district, holdover; James J. Nèl-son, Amherst, eighth district, holdover; David Wedgewood, Little Suamico, ninth district, holdover: Edward Nordman, Polar, tenth district, holdover, and L. E. Scott, Stanley, eleventh district, hold-over. waukee, at large, new; C. H. Everett. over.

BACKACHE--A SIGNAL OF DISTRESS

A WARNING THAT MUST NOT BE IGNORED

Pain in the back is the kidneys' signal of distress! If this timely warning is ignored, kidney disease silently fastens its deadly grip--for kidney sickness first shows itself in pains and disorders in other parts, and the real cause is too often hidden until fatal Bright's disease or diabetes has set in! Suspect the kidneys if you are rheumatic and nervous or have lame back, painful, too frequent or scanty urination, weak heart, dizzy spells, headaches, bloating or neuralgia! What you want is a special kidney medicine-not an experiment, but one that has stood the test for years! Doan's Kidney Pills relieve weak, congested kidneys-cure backache -regulate the urine.



A KIDNEY REMEDY OF 75 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS began curing lame backs and sick kidneys 75 years ago. The demand led a nearby druggist, James Doan, to prepare it for sale. From him the magio formula passed to the present pro-



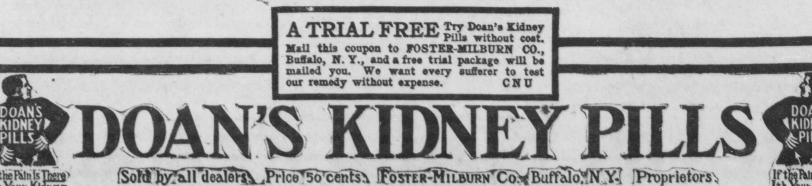
prietors. Now as in those early days, Doan's Kidney Pills are made from only the purest drugs and are absolutely non-poisonous. They are used and praised all over the civilized world.

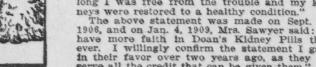
Doan's Kidney Pills Make Lasting Cures

Mrs. Solomon Sawyer, 420 W. Jacison St., Brazil, Ind., says: "I do not think there is a better kidney remedy on the market than Doan's Kidney Pills. I suffered from kidney and blad-der trouble for seven or eight years, and there was a constant, dull pain across the small of my back which was almost unbearable. Damp was the gravity accreated the complaint weather greatly aggravated the complaint, and there were other annoying kidney disorders that made me feel miserable. My health finally be-came affected and the doctors seemed unable to help me. Having my attention called to Doan's Video Bills Kidney Fills, I procured a supply at F. W. Schultz's drug store and had taken them only a short time when I began to improve. Before long I was free from the trouble and my kid-neys were restored to a healthy condition."

The above statement was made on Sept. 15, 1906, and on Jan. 4, 1909, Mrs. Sawyer said: "I have more faith in Doan's Kidney Pills than ever. I willingly confirm the statement I gave in their favor over two years ago, as they de-serve all the credit that can be given them."

Charles Hansing, 524 Bouthillier St., Galena, fill, says: "I am only too pleased to give Doan's Kidney Pills my endorsement, in the hope that other kidney sufferers will profit by my experi-ence. For a month or more I suffered from a steady, dull ache across the small of my back, and if I sat down for awhile, it was all I could do to get up. Often I was compelled to place my hands on my knees as a support, so severe was the pain in my back. I did not rest with any comfort and any sudden movement sent sharp twinges through my kidneys. After plas-ters, liniments and various remedies which I took had failed to help me, I began using Doan's Kidney Pills, and the contents of two boxes ef-fected a cure. I have never lost an opportunity of saying a good word for this medicine since." The above statement was given in Feb., 1907, and on Mar. 31, 1909, Mr. Hansing said: "Dur-ing the past two years I have had no need of Doan's Kidney Pills, having been free from kid-ney complaint. I take pleasure in confirming all I have heretofore said regarding the merit of







Much sickness starts with weak stomach, and consequent poor, impoverished blood. Nervous and pale-people lack good, rich, red blood. Their stomachs need invigorating after all, a man can be no stronger than his stomach. remedy that makes the stomach strong and the liver active, makes rich red blood and overcomes and drives out disease-producing bacteria and cures a whole multinde of diseases.

Get rid of your Stomach Weakness and Liver Laziness by taking a course of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery -the great Stomach Restorative, Liver Invigorator and Blood Cleanser.

You can't afford to accept any medicine of unknown composition as a substitute for "Golden Medical Discovery," which is a medicine OF KNOWN COMPOSITION, having complete list of ingredients in plain English on its bottic-wrapper, same being attested as correct under oath.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Peilets regulate and invigorate Stomach, Liver and Bowels.

Roperon

Caesar's Robe.

When the weeping relict of Caesar

was packing up to move out of the pal-

ace she came upon the toga worn by

the deceased statesman on the day of

"I don't know whether to dai's this

"I'd keep it as a curiosity, Calpurnia,"

said her mother. "Some colector might

pay you a good round sum for that gar-

"How absurd!" retorted Calpurna. "What kind of a collector would want a thing like that?"

along some time, and it is just full of 'em."-Lipipncott's Magazine.

A Burning Eruption Covered Her

from Head to Feet.

with a terrible eczema, being a mass

of sores from head to feet and for six

weeks confined to my bed. During

that time I suffered continual tor-

ture from itching and burning. After

being given up by my doctor I was ad-

the first bath with Cuticura Soap and

application of Cuticura Ointment I en-

joyed the first good sleep during my

entire illness. I also used Cuticura

Resolvent and the treatment was con-

tinued for about three weeks. At the

end of that time I was able to be

"Oh, you never can tell," said the old

Some rent-collector may come.

thing or to throw it away," she said.

the assassination.

ment.

lady.

-There are definite evidences of improvement reported from the Scotch ship-milding yards. May's new tonnage was the heaviest of the year.



Stops Lameness

Much of the chronic lameness in horses is due to neglect. See that your horse is not allowed to go lame. Keep Sloan's Liniment on hand and apply at the first sign of stiffness. It's wonderfully penetrating - goes right to the spot-relieves the soreness - limbers up the joints and makes the muscles elastic and pliant.

Here's the Proof.

Mr. G. T. Roberts of Resaca, Ga., R.F.D. No. 1, Box 43, writes : - "I have used your Liniment on a horse for sweeney and effected a thorough cure. I also removed a spavin on a mule. This spavin was as large as a guinea egg. In my estimation the best remedy for lameness and soreness is

Sloan's Liniment

Mr. H. M. Gibbs, of Lawrence, Kans., R.F.D. No. 3, writes :-- "Your Lini-ment is the best that I have ever used. I had a mare with an abscess on her neck and one 50c, bottle of Sloan's Liniment entirely cured her. I keep it around all the time for galls and small swellings and for everything about the stock,"

Sloan's Liniment will kill a spavin, rb or splint, reduce wind puffs and swollen joints, and is a sure and speedy SLOAN'S remedy for fistula, NIMEN sweeney, founder and thrush. Price 50c. and \$1.00 Sloan's book on horses, cattle, sheep and poultry sens free. Address Dr. Earl S. Sloan. Boston, Mass., U. S. A.

COWBOY STUNTS.

Australian Whip Cracking-The Crinoline of Mr. Welch.

The stock whip in the skilful hands of he Australian is not only an article of he greatest utility but also a formidable veapon. Owing to its great length-the ash varies from 12 to 30 feet-and the horiness of the butt, which measures only 18 inches, it is an extremely difficult and awkward thing to wield and the beginner is apt to hurt himself if he does ot exercise care when practicing. A well trained stockman, however, can hit a cent every time at ten paces dis-tance, and with the dreaded lash in his hand, cracking like pistol shots, can keep a mob of wild cattle in check. If used with full force it will cut through skin and flesh like a knife, says The Wide World Magazine, but unless a beast shows distinct vice the stockman ases it more for the purpose of instilling ear than of causing pain.

It can also be used as a bolas-a Patazonian form of the lasso-and an adept an catch and hold a beast by causing he lash to curl around its legs. The skill of the Australian with the

ock whip is more than equalled by American cowboys with the lasso. One of the guild by the name of Welch has a retty trick called the crinoline in which he rope is kept whirling around the body in concentric rings like a huge and very animated hoopskirt. This trick looks ridiculously easy, but the beginner will find that like many simple looking feats it cannot be learned in a day; he

will also probably discover that a Manila ope is painfully hard when it comes in ontact with the head. Mr. Welch will undertake to throw this

asso around any portion of a horse or is rider as it passes at a gallop and the kilful manner in which he gets his rope bout a horse's legs as the animal lifts iem from the ground for an instant, in the act of cantering, is nothing short of marvelous. He can also completely tie a man up from a distance of 30 feet by throwing a succession of half hitches over him with astonishing accuracy.

A CHICAGO GIRL.

In Conflict with the Law and the Police "Four years ago I suffered severely in Paris.

> A little Chicago girl named Jane Waller is now supplying both comedy and tragedy in the Paris courts. The gravity stern magistrates was quite upse y the production in court of a big Sara oga trunk which, when opened, was ound to be filled with excellent potatoe Miss Waller set out to play the "grande dame" and used a heavy trunk for the purpose of impressing hotel keepers. So well did she succeed at the Hotel Regina and other hotels that the smartest Parisshops delivered large quantities of valuable goods to her order. While play ing the role of the great lady during the day, she danced every evening ot one of the all-night restaurants of Montmartre under the name of Janette Vallier.

have felt no ill effects since. I would advise any person suffering from any form of skin trouble to try the Cutiwomen in Paris. The latter's name-Mine. Comparoire, and her business is t cura Remedies as I know what they did for me. Mrs. Edward Nenning, 1112 Salina St., Watertown, N. Y., furs and other saleable goods. York. Men No Longer Carry Their Hats to the

-the wig harmonizes with the costumes.

was akin to madness. By every rule o war he was a spy, and nothing coul have saved him. What a story could be told by a man who faced death eac. moment of those days and nights. He could have taken Early; for two nights he stood sentry at his very door while th faithless Confederate guard-with whon he had changed places-went into the town sweethearting! But with nearly sixty miles to travel in an enemy's coun-try, winter-bound, and hampered by a prisoner, he realized that sometime in the ensuing pursuit he must either free Early or kill him, and he would no wish to do either-once he had him Young afterward said to Gen. Edwards, 'Had Early been guilty of murdering prisoners or of sanctioning it, I could and would have taken his life, but I die not consider it civilized warfare to kill him under the circumstances.' Did Gen. him under the circumstances.' Did Gen-Jubal Early ever learn who had guarded him as he slept ?--- and ever after see in each sentry at his door a living sword

ITALY'S NEW LEASE OF LIFE.

of Damocles?

Her Commerce and Influence in the Near East Growing Fast.

Perhaps it is not generally known ow remarkably Italy's commerce in the Near East has grown within recent years. In 1900 her exports to Turkey were valued at about \$7,500,000, and her imports from the same country at about \$5,000,000. Four years later exports had nearly doubled and imports had in-creased by \$2,500,000.

This development of commerce along the routes once dominated by the Venetian republic is said to be due in large part to the initiative of the present King and according to the Atlantic Monthly has brought with it renewed prosperity to the ancient and glorious commercial

city. Nor is this eastward activity confined to trade and industry. It is well known that many inhabitants of the Dalmation coast, though Austrian subjects, are Italan in race, language and sympathies. Powerful unofficial organizations, like

the Dante society, are busily promoting the Italian language and culture throughout the rejuvenated Turkish empire. It is even asserted that in consequence of

Italian propaganda.

A FIERY DUCHESS.

King Edward's Eldest Daughter Makes Things Lively at Home.

King Edward is considerably worried over the health of his eldest daughter, the Duchess of Fife, whose fits of "depression" are becoming frequent. The King recently visited her at her house in Portman square and remained to lunch During the meal he noticed that the ervice was bad and remarked upon it. The absence of a footman caused valts between the courses, greatly to the unnoyance of the King, who is a stickler or punctuality. The princess was very such agitated, and finally explained that he real reason for the disorganized servwas that a number of her servant had quit incontinently that morning. Her irritability when in these morbid fits is such that she cannot induce her servants to remain in the house, while the duke is equally irascible, as was instanced by an incident at the opening of the White City, when he punched Imre Kiralfy because the accangements for the Prince of Wales were oad. In consequence of the tempers of the Duke and Duchess of Fife the household is changed about every month. The duke and duchess re now en route to Egypt with their wo daughters. They have chartered a Dahabeah for the Nile trip and it oped the sunshine of the lotus land will

Harvard-Yale Repartee.

It was the morning of the Yale-Harvard game at Cambridge, and two of the New Haven collegians were wandering through the Harvard yard, looking at the university buildings. Down a walk to-

university buildings. Down a walk to-ward them came a youth of serious as-pect, but palpably an undergraduate. "I beg your pardon." said the Yale man, who is a bit of a wag, to the stranger, "cal you tell me where I can find the Harvard university?" "I'm very sorry," said the serious one, with never a smile. "They've locked it up. You see there are so many Yale

up. You see, there are so many Yale men in town."-Newark Call.

Children Who Are Sickly.

Mothers should never be without a box of Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children. They break up colds in 24 hours, cure Feverishness, Constipation, Headache, Teething Disorders and Stomach Brou-bles. Over 10,000 testimonials. At all Druggists, 25c. Ask to-day. Sample mailed FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Explained.

Mrs. Jones-This milk looks suspiciousy blue Dealer-Madam, my cows were raised

in the blue grass region of old Ken-tucky.-Woman's Journal.

PERRY DAVIS' PAINKILLER when thoroughly rubbed in relieves strains a sprains in joints or muscles from any cause. druggists, 25, 35, 50c sizes. Large bottles the cheap

-The father of Dr. Frederick A. Cook was named Koch, and the name was changed by error when he enlisted in the army. He was born in Germany and practiced medicine in New York.

Tightness across the chest means a cold on the lungs. It means misery and discomfort every minute, if nothing worse. What's the answer? Rub the chest with Hamlins Wizard Oil quick.

-Miss Ellen Day is said to be the oldest organist in London. She is S1 and has been before the public ever since she was 8.

Vatican religious orders, especially the Franciscans, have eagerly taken up this Italian propaganda.

-In a lecture at the Royal institution recently Prof. Sir James Thompson said that matter is neither continuous or homogenous.

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

-Transatlantic communication will be greatly facilitated by a submarine line please say you saw the Advertisement from Manhattan beach to Newfoundland. in this paper.

INFANTS CHILDREN



Munyon's Paw Paw Pills coax the liver into activity by genie methods. They do not scour, gripe or weaken. They are a tonic to the stomach, liver and nerves; invigorate instead of weaken. They enrich the blood and enable the stomach to get all the nourishment from food that is put into it. These pills con-tain no calomel; they are soothing, heal-ing and stimulating. For sale by all drug-gists in 10c and 25c sizes. If you need medical advice, write Munyon's Doctors. They will advise to the best of their abil-ity absolutely free of Charge. MUN-YON'S, 53d and Jefferson Sts., Phil-adelphia, Pa. Munyon's Paw Paw Pills coaz the

Munyon's Cold Remedy cures a cold in one day. Price 25c. Munyon's Rheuma-tism Remedy relieves in a few hours and cures in a few days. Price 25c.

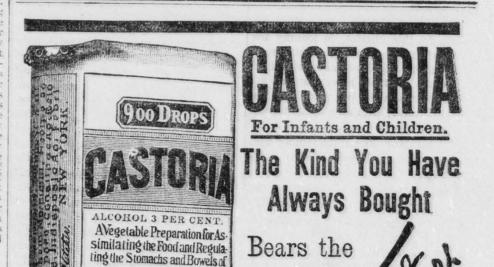
Texas Ranches and Farms \$2.00 an acre and mild climate, good crops and fine lands charp, on easy terms, enhancement of value certain. Write for list, Ganahl Walker, 228 W. Commerce St., San Antonio, Tex.

Responsible Agents. Big Money Maker. All lo-calities to introduce Antifire. Sells on sight. 10e covers mailage and sample. Free booklet. Anti-fire Co., 224 West 35th St., New York.

١.,																		.N	0.	3,	, 1910
-----	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	----	----	----	--------

In

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS



vised to try Cuticura Remedies. After

about the house, entirely cured, and This was the comedy of it; the tragedy was furnished by an accusation of poisoning, brought against the Chicago girl by one of the most fashionably dressed show off to the best advantage silk and This she does for a house in Paris and Lyons, and also for a silk firm and mills of New York. She is what might be called an out-of-door model. She wears a differ-ent wig, a different silk gown every day

Men No Longer Carry Their nats to the Drawing Room When Calling. A number of customs which used to be part and parcel of the social system are being much modified or are fast dis-the wig harmonizes with the costumes. In the varying seasons Mme. Com-paroire shows off these gorgeous gar-ments at Aix les Bains, Ostend, Monte Carlo and Paris. She parades them daily in all the places of fashionable re-tained the costumes. appearing altogether. Paying afternoon sort from Longchamps to the Cafe de

L'azare prison.

calls, for instance, and conversation aft- Paris.

When You're Hoarse Use THE BEST WEDICINE FOR QUENSAR GLDS Gives immediate relief. The first dose relieves your aching throat and allays the irritation. Guaranteed to contain no opiates. Very palatable. All Druggists. 25c.

Are the

millions wrong those millions who use candy Cascarets? They seekwhatyouseek-bowel action; but they choose a gentle way. Instead of harsh cathartics, which make the bowels hard, belp. 865

CUT THIS OUT, mail it with your ad-dress to Sterling Remedy Company, Chicago, Ill., and receive a handsome souvenir gold Bon Bon Box FREE.

A NOTRE DAME LADY'S APPEAL. To all knowing sufferers of rheumatism, whether muscular or of the joints, sciatica, lumbagos, backache, pains in the kidneys or neuralgia pains, to write to her for a home treatment which has repeatedly cured all of these tortures. She feels it her duty to send it to all sufferers FREE. You cure yourself at home as thousands will testing— no change of climate being necessary. This simple discovery banishes uric acid from the blood, loosens the stiffened joints, puri-fies the blood, and brightens the eyes, giving elasticity and tone to the whole system. If the above interests you, for proof address Mrs. M. Summers, Box 3, Notre Dame, Ind.

DR. A. STRASSMAN PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON Formariy From Barlin, Germany 164 Wis. St., Opposite Pest Office Millwaukee

VETERINARY COURSE AT HOME \$1200 year and upwards can be made taking our time: taughtin simplest English: Diploma grained, po-sitions obtained for successful students: cost within reach of all: satisfaction guaranteed : particulars free. On tario Veterinary Correspondence School, Dept. 10, London, Canada

ABOUT TOBACCO and its effects. Book for to-bacco users and non-users. Instructive reading. Send \$1.00 for copy and Agent's terms, to the BLOCUM PUBLISHING COMPANY, Toledo, O.

FOR SALE-Developed Mines. Any size tract of mineral timber, fruit vineyard and farm land. B. L. WORKMAN, St. Joe, Ark.

er dinner have been completely elbowed out by bridge.

OUT OF FASHION.

Apr. 11, 1909."

"Dining out, unless you are a bridge player, is reduced to a minimum," says The Gentlewoman, "and those who can-not join in the fashionable game have to be content with an invitation to lunch-

be content with an invitation to lunch-eon where they used to dine. "Among the minor changes in social usages I have remarked lately that it is now quite demode for a lady to take the arm of a gentleman under any circum-stances whatever, except just for going into dinner, and that perfunctory sign of feminine weakness will also probably disappear very soon. disappear very soon.

"Formerly after dancing, and when going into supper at a ball, young ladies al-ways put their hand through the arm of ways put their hand through the arm of their partner, but now if anyone did such a thing in an up-to-date ballroom they would be looked upon as (in the phrase-ology of the day) not quite all there. "How very seldom too you see a man in these days, hat in hand, in a lady's drawing room! Up to quite a short time ago elderly gentlemen who went to even-ing parties invariably walked in, 'crush hat' under arm: while every man, wheth-er young or old, went up to the drawing room, hat in hand, when going to visit a lady. It used to be said that this cus-tom differentiated a social call from that of a doctor or lawyer.

of a doctor or lawyer. "The practice had its inconveniences,

for there was always a danger of an all too heavy foot being planted in the middle of a brand new silk 'topper' by an absent-minded fellow visitor. Anyhow, whether for good or evil, the custom has disappeared like many others."

A WOMAN DOCTOR

Was Quick to See That Coffee Was Doing the Mischief.

A lady tells of a bad case of coffee poisoning and tells it in a way so simple and straightforward that literary skill could not improve it.

"I had neuralgic headaches for 12 years," she says, "and suffered untold agony. When I first began to they use a natural yet effective have them I weighed 140 pounds, but they brought me down to 110. I went to many doctors and they gave me Lamar Middleton, Nephew of Lucius only temporary relief. So I suffered on, till one day a woman doctor told me to use Postum. She said I looked like I was coffee poisoned.

"So I began to drink Postum and gained 15 pounds in the first few weeks and continued to gain, but not so fast as at first. My headaches began to leave me after I had used Postum about two weeks-long enough to get the coffee poison out of my system.

"Since I began to use Postum I can gladly say that I never know what a neuralgic headache is like any more, and it was nothing but Postum that made me well. Before I used Postum I never went out alone; I would get bewildered and would not know which way to turn. Now I go alone and my head is as clear as a bell. My brain and nerves are stronger than they have been for years."

Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason."

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

woman of many gowns accuse Miss Waller of having put poison in her hampague and a chemical analysis agests the Cuth of the accusation. The rate of the Chicago girl, the potato trunk and possibly poison will not be decided for several weeks, and meanwhile she occupies Mme. Steinheil's cell in the St.

SIX MEALS A DAY IN NORWAY.

Final Luncheon at 11 O'clock Fortifies Nature for Long, Radiant Night.

"We came to know typical Norwegian households, with their wholesome, serene atmosphere," writes Caroline Thurber in a pleasant narrative of "A Motor Invasion of Norway," in the Christmas Cen-

Long evenings were spent among mubong evenings were spent allong indesidents, lovers of Grieg, who interpreted his strange music for us as only Nor-wegians can. We learned much of the intimate and personal side of Ibsen and Bjornson from their own friends, and were made familiar with the artists who are making a name for the young northern school of painting. "From the children in these homes we

had glowing descriptions of the famed winter sports-ski-jumping and coasting own the mountain side and through the rests about Christiania, under electric lights, when, at the hour for eating, the snow about the quaint log hotel at Holm-enkollen is planted so close with skis stuck upright in the snow as to look like some new kind of colossal porcupine.

"Among the well to do in Norway the frequency of meals and lighter refresh-ments is something startling, at least to he average American-breakfast at 9.

linner at 3, coffee at half-past 3, regular tea with many dishes in English style at half past 4, supper at 7, and at 11 nature is finally fortified with further nutriment for the long, radiant night. He

They encourage many forms of dissipa-tion and immorality, much as the long winter brings in its train a certain sordid depression, both mental and physical.

A NOTED CORRESPONDENT.

Quintus Lamar.

Lamar Middleton, a nephew of the late Lucius Quintus Lamar, died re-cently at his home in Paris. He was one of the best known foreign corre-spondents and enjoyed the largest ac-quaintanceship and friendship among statesmen. Mr. Middleton was recognized as an authority on international politics statesmen. Mr. Middleton was recognized as an authority on international politics. The French government and all im-portant press organizations of Europe were represented at his funeral, which was held under the auspices of the American church. In 1895 Mr. Middle-ton was graduated from Harvard and on was graduated from Harvard and vent to Paris in 1897. He was 37 years

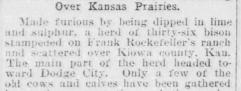
old. He left a widow and three young children. The parents of Mr. Middle-ton reside in Chicago.

Why Gen. Early Escaped.

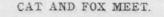
In Harper's for December W. G. Beyer narrates a new chapter of history in mer narrates a new chapter of history in telling how the famous scout, Harry Young, had Gen. Early in his power and let him go. In retaliation for the cap-ture of Gilmor, Jesse McNeill, at the head of a band of sixty-five rangers, had captured Gens. Cook and Kelly from their beds in hotels in teh heart of the large town of Cumberland. That, like Gilmor's capture, was done by an armed Gilmor's capture, was done by an armed party of men-a performance all dash and excitement, and with the penalty, if taken, of merely an enemy's prison. When Maj. Young set out alone for Staunton a few days later to capture Gen. Early from his headquarters in the midst of his army, it was a deed that

store their good nature. TRIES TO DIP BISON.

Frank Rockefeller's Herd Now Rambling



100 in at the present time. Acting under instructions issued by government inspec-Pumpkin Seed -Alx. Senan + Rochelle Salts tors, the foreman of the ranch drove the bison into the dipping vat. The herd went wild and tore down every fence in its path. Three fences of six barbed wires each were riddled. Riders who tried to head off the herd served only to scatter it. Five horses were used in pursuing one hull His anger was so Anise Soel + Anise Soel + Proportini -Bi Carbonale Sola + Viana Seed -Clarified Supar -Wantagrown Flavor. PERCA DO pursuing one bull. His anger was so great that his tongue hung out and he was bleeding at the mouth. When left alone he continued to destroy fences. At sundown he left the Medicine river and has not been seen since. His value is \$1500. Riders were sent out again on fresh horses but they accomplished bit. rses, but they accomplished tle. Between twenty and twenty-five bison are still at large. The cows and calves are harmless, but the bulls are AC E likely to attack persons when crowded too closely. James Graham, an old too closely. James Graham, an old plainsman, who used to rope buffalo calves, says the only safe way to use a rope is to "forefoot" them.



And Reynard Retires the Worse for the Meeting.

In a recent number of a German sporting paper a forester describes a scene which he witnessed in a clearing in the

These long, radiant nights, by the way, are a constant peril to Christiania. They encourage many forms of dissipaa field glass. After a few minutes an old fox made its appearance. Slinking slowly forward toward the cat, it lay down within a few steps of it, ready to spring.

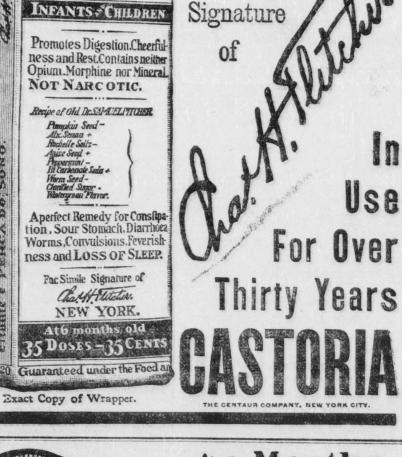
spring. The cat had observed its enemy, but beyond keeping a sharp lookout on its movements it made no sign. Shortly a young fox jointed the old one, and almost immediately bounded at the cat, which sprang aside and struck its assailant so efficaciously across its face with its sharp claws that it retired as quickly as it came. After an interval the old fox. it came. After an interval the old fox, advancing slowly and carefully, made its attack: the result was the same, the cat,

BROKE HIS HEART.

An Old Man Grieves to Death Over a Convict Son.

Aaron Rasor, aged 69, father of Guy Rasor, now in the Ohio state peniten-tiary for the murder of Ora Lee, died tiary for the murder of Ora Lee, died recently at his home near Wadsworth tiary for the manufacture near Wadsworth. Heart trouble is given as the cause of death, but worry over his son's trouble is the real cause. From the time Guy Rasor was arrested on the charge of murdering Ora Lee, whose body was found more than a year ago lying by the roadside, and especially since the son was taken to Columbus to serve a twen-ty-year term, he has been failing. The father constantly maintained that the son was innocent.

-The project of the Cape Cod canal. under construction, antedates the



Martha Washington **Comfort Shoes**

it means to wear the stylish Martha Washington Comfort Shoes. They fit like a glove, and insure complete rest and relief. No buttons or laces-just slip them on and off like a slipper. Elastic at the sides provides perfect fit over any instep. You will never know how comfortable a good looking shoe can be until you have worn

Genuine comfort-that's what

MARTHA WASHINGTON COMFORT SHOES Beware of imitations. Only the genuine have the name Martha Washington

and Mayer Trade Mark stamped on the sole. Refuse substitutes. Your dealer will supply you; if not, write to us. FREE - If you will send us the name of a dealer who does not handle Martha Washington Comfort Shoes, we will send you free, postpaid, a beautiful picture of Martha Washington, Size 15 x 20.

We also make Honorbilt Shoes for men, Leading Lady Shoes, Yerma Cushion Shoes, Special Merit School Shoes and Work Shoes. F. Mayer Boot & Shoe Co. ALWAUKE

MILWAUKEE, WIS.

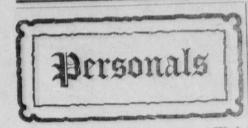
Tayer

CALKS

FOM MAD

LET US HELP YOUR HORSE a have never used our famous screw calks, which give you and yo do comfort through winter's ice and sieet, at practically no more old-fashioned never-ready-in-time sharpening, we will give you ass

institute of the second R of these unequaled **NOW E** where your have any other, because of their widely ew calks, but sharper and longer wearing than any other, because of their widely own wedge shape center of wolded tool-steel. Tell us [1] name and address your horseshoer. [2] How many horses you are shoeing. [3] Kind and size of screw has you now use. If any Then these calks will be supplied you through your own has you now use. If any Then these calks will be supplied you through your own E share and termanant on a duct, while us now but be a ways analy soud, day and night, snow, sivet and ion. Buy Steel Centers" on the label. ROWE CALK SELLING CO., 1105 Mechanic Street, HARTFORD, CONN. E



Supervisor J. W. Call went on Wedthe committee regarding the improvements demanded by the state board. The county two years ago completed an ment of the P.Y.P.S. It was their all taxes paid before January 10, 1910, addition to the poorhouse, a brick pleasant Monday evening for the month the collection fee is one per cent. After money on hand.

Smoke Bay de Nocs, not out of duty to home products, but out of consider- some future date. and Clear Havana styles.

Milton Buchanan arrived in the city last Saturday, and will visit his relatives here and in Manistique for some time. He now walks about with the aid of a crutch and cane, and expects to discard them within six months. His friends are pleased to see him so far on the road to activity; it is a triumph of modern surgery that a man should have his legs run over by a box car and still keep them.

Frank Nead was injured Monday by a horse rearing and trampling on him. His face is discolored and bears marks of hard usage, but he congratulates himself that it is no worse.

Albert Rosenblum came down from Gwinn Tuesday on business.

Clarence Jones is at last laying off, owing to an indisposition. His friends hope soon to see him at work again.

J. T. Bennett of Detour. census supervisor for this district, is looking for applicants for the job of federal census enumerator. Applications must be filed on the official blanks before January 31. Appointments will be made by the census director, after an examination as to fitness.

Mr. and Mrs. Swan Kjellander and Mrs. Otto Nelson drove to Perkins this morning.

on the big trestle for the new sawmill.

MERCHANTS ATTENTION

TAX NOTICE.

COUNTY CONVENTION.

Second ward: at the city hall.

fourth ward, one.

VENTION.

M. PERRON.

County of Delta:

street.

teenth street.

ward, two;

committee.

T. J. BURKE.

Secretary.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Wanted by the Marble Safety Axe On Monday evening last, in the Gladstone Theatre, three hundred of Glad- Co., several hundred shipping cases. stone's music lovers listened with the We can use Dry Goods, Book and greatest delight to a musical programme Shoe, or Hardware boxes steadily. If rendered by Mrs. Tekla Farm McKinnie, you have a surplus, call us up and Soprano, and her husband Burt P. Mc- tell us what you have. It will pay better than burning them.

The concert was advertised on its own nesday to the poor farm to consult with merits, but it may interest some to know that it was given under the aus-

Kinnie, Baritone.

structure, airy, clean and comfortable, of January. They did not appeal to the January 10 the collection fee will be but the large number of inmates dur- citizens of Gladstone from a charitable four per cent. ing the winter make it necessary to point of view; they made their appeal 38 occupy the old part. It has been the from a business standpoint, and were occasion of some criticism. The county, not disappointed. Every one got full like city and state, is not rolling in spare value for his or her money. And it is a money, and it is certain the electors matter of common conversation at the would not vote bonds enough to com- social gatherings this week, that seldom plete the work of rebuilding the poor- have the people of Gladstone an opporhouse. However, electric lights and tunity to listen to such splendid artists furnace heat will be installed and the as were heard at the concert last Monbest done for the institution with the day evening. It is now whispered that in the city of Gladstone on Thursday, the pastor is seeking the services of Jan. 20, 1910, for the purpose of electing

Mrs. McKinnie's sister, Miss Farm, for

ome future date. The theme next Sunday morning will Escanaba on Friday, Jan. 21, 1910, at 1:30 p. m. Said convention is for the every preference; Bouquet, Panatela be: The present day demand for a con- purpose of electing delegates to attend ecrated Church. In the evening the pastor will deliver the third discourse in igan to be held at the city of Marquette a series of character studies. The topic on Jan. 22, 1910, and for the purpose of s; Paul, a man of the individualistic transacting such other business as shall

> You will be made welcome at both ervices; at the P. Y. P. S. on Monday the following places in each ward: vening; and at the Prayer meeting on First ward: polling place on Fifth Thursday evening. We need your fellow- street. hip; you may need our friendship.

> > HOUSE FOR SALE.

Located on Michigan Ave. Apply to CHARLES GREEN.

By agreement of the proprietors, unbill farther notice all the hardware finally closed. tores of Gladstone will close at 6 p. m. every night of the week except Satur- following number of delegates; first

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING.

Notice is hereby given to the members f the Delta County Agricultural Society that the first annual open meeting of the Society will be held in the City Hall conneil chamber, Escanaba, Michigan, on the evening of Wednesday, January 19, 1910, for the purpose of electing

flicers for the ensuing year, full board igan having ordered a special election to of directors, and the appointment of committees to begin active work in the for the Twenty-fifth judicial circuit of preparation of the next Delta County said State of Michigan to fill vacanc

BOYS WANTED

A few boys between the ages of 16

LESS MEAT, MORE MONEY

lation grows every year about two in a

undred, which means, in New York ity, 30,000 mouths added annually.

while the demand for meat has increased

as risen at least one in twenty-five, the

supply of meat had fallen rather more

meat arrivals at the great packing cen-

The same changes took place with ref-

erence to fresh meats shipped east.

showing only 4 per cent decrease,

whole year showed changes of from 10

to 20 per cent, or in the case of canned

any single great corporation. manages,

The Rhyming Speller.

- New York Sun

A writer in a New York paper thus

tf.

August Glenfield and crew are at work Fair. It is desired that a full atten- created by the resignation of Hon. J. W. Stone, notice is hereby given that a redance of the present membership be on publican convention for said Twenty Fred Merwin, engineer, and Charles hand for the transaction of this business. fifth Judicial circuit is called to meet at Blair, fireman, with a Soo Line pilot, All who are not now members of the the court house in the City of Marquette



But at The Harbor you can find as much

New Year's day does not end the pleasant season here---lt is the

Cheer Up and drop ANDREW STEVENSON'S

That Plumber

s a good deal like the doctor, you may crack jokes about him when you are well; but when Jack Frost comes round, and your pipes go snap, you want surgical assistance quick. Our

"ALWAYS READY"

To thaw out frozen pipes safely; to make any repairs upon your heating and plumbing system; or to improve service efficient and immediate.

TRY IT

RIGHT.

took the Lake Superior Iron & (ical Co's locomotive to Gladstone Mon- at this time, and send the enrollment fee day to undergo necessary repairs .- of one dollar to the Secretary. Your of said judicial circuit. Manistique Pioneer Tribune.

James Grills entertained his choral and refreshments at his home. the general welfare of its people.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Krueger returned Tuesday, after a long visit at Reedsburg.

W. J. Huber, now "bad water" man at Enderlin, who has been visiting his brother for a week or so, returned home 'Thursday.

Dennis McCarthy and daughters, the Misses Mary and Loretta McCarthy, Co. attended the Knights of Columbus ball in Escanaba Tuesday evening.

The Misses Harriet and Vetta Goldstein left last Saturday for Chicago; the former proceeded thence to Grafton, S. D., and the latter remains to visit her aunt and cousins in Chicago.

This calls for a steady increase in the supply of meat, and the normal increase Miss Lulu Leighton, left Saturday in demand from the growth of populafor Escanaba to spend a few weeks with tion has been greatly advanced this year by the large number of persons at work friends. is compared with a year ago. But

16 in Hemlock wood, full cord, \$2.75 16 in Maple and Birch mill wood \$1.75 the supply of meat has decreased. In per single cord, \$5.00 per full cord delivered to any part of the city. Call up C. W. Davis, phone 7. 40

Mrs. Adam Sweaney arrived home last Friday morning from her visit is the South, much pleased with her trip than this. For the year to the end of and the beautiful warm weather.

George Williams, of Escanaba, was ters of the west ran from 10 per cent at in the city on business Saturday.

Mrs. John Paro left Monday for Green Bay to visit for an indefinite time with relatives.

The Delta County medical society met yesterday afternoon with Dr. Bjorkman like months in 1908. and had a pleasant session. Drs. Boyce, Carlson, Elliott, Fenelon, Girard, Le- showed better than the rest of the year, mire, Long, Snyder and Torell drove up from Escanaba to be present.

All of the old officers of the Escanaba meats, 45 per cent. A change like this Traction company were re-elected at the but it is not wholly due to the disapannual meeting. Following are the pearance of cattle ranges in the west as officers; J. K. Stack, president; J. C. they are taken up by farmers. The Kirkpatrick, vice president; M. N. great meat combination which, without Smith, treasurer; P. L. Utley, secretary by a common understanding from Omaand manager, and H. W. Reade, aud- ha to Chicago, to control meat prices itor. The members of the board of di- has decidedly reduced the price paid the rectors are: J. K. Stack, J. C. Kirkpat- farmer. As one result, all over the west rick, J. B. Moran, P. L. Utley, J. J. agriculture is shifting from the produc-tion of meat to other lines less complete-Cleary and M. N. Smith.

At the school board meeting last week an inventory of furniture and other articles in the school buildings showed over six thousand dollars' worth on hand. The library amounts to over "ei" and "ie" appear. An easy maneleven hundred books, six hundred and ner to recall the order of precedence twenty of which are classed as the high of the vowels is contained in an anschool library, and the remainder for cient rhyme: the use of the primaries. A number of these have been placed at the first ward school for the convenience of the little

January, 1910, at two o'clock p. m., to nominate a candidate for circuit judge

The following apportionment of del progressive co-operation means success for the fair, success for the Society, and egates to which the various counties comprising said judicial circuit will be society Thursday evening with games success for the advancement of the entitled to at said convention, is based agricultural interests of the county and upon the total vote cast for governor at the general election held in said State of Michigan, in November 1908. Each A. J. BERKMAN, President. of said counties will be entitled to one T. E. STROM, Secretary. delegate for every 500 votes, or moiety

thereof, cast at said election. Delta county_____4511 and 20 canfind steady employment in Dickinson county_____3304 the factory of the Marble Safety Axe Iron county.

Marquette county. _7512 Lenominee county. 4376 Total number of delegates.... By order of the judicial committee. Dated at Menominee, Mich., January plains the price of meat: "The pop- 8, 1910.

F. J. TRUDELL,

December 18, '09

Homestead Notice.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR. U. S. LAND OFFICE, at MARQUETTE, MICH DECEMBER 13, 1909.

Notice is hereby given that ELIAS AHOLA of Rock, Michigan, who, on October 1, 1904 September, government reports show made Homestead Entry No. 11521, Serial No hat at the seven primary interior mar- 01101, for SW14 Section 6, Township 42 N. kets live stock receipts in September, 3,691,873 head, were 174,113 less than last year. Where the demand for meat Range 23 West, Michigan Meridian, also

KARL ANDERSON, of Rock, Michigan, who, 1 September 8, 1903, made Homestead entry No 11162, Serial No. 0938, for N½ of NE¼ and SW¼ of NE¼, Section 12, Township 42 N., Range 24 W., Michigan Meridian also

ptember, nine months, the decrease in HERMANI KANTOLA, of Rock, Michigan, who, on April 26, 1904, made Homestead entry So, 11371, Serial No. 01020, for N $\frac{1}{2}$ of N $\frac{1}{2}$ and N $\frac{1}{2}$ of N $\frac{1}{2}$, Section 22, Township 43 N Range 23 W., Michigan Meridian, also NW1/4 Chicago to 18 per cent at St. Joseph.

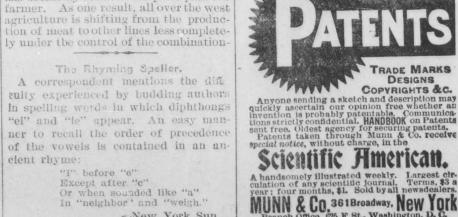
ESA HALMEOJA, of Rock, Michigan, who a November 12, 1904, made Homestead entry 0, 11550, Serial No. 01116, for SE¼ of NE¼ and ¼ of SE¼, Section 12, Township 42 N., Kange These fell almost one-fifth in the amount received at eastern centers. As to can-

ned meats, they fell 45 per cent this ., Michigan Meridian; year for nine months, as compared with

Have filed notice of intention to make Fina ve year proof, to establish claim to the land bove described, before Register and Receive the United States Land Office, at Marquette lichigan, on the twenty-fourth day of January 20 "As will be seen, while September

1	Claimants name as	s with	esses:	
	Esa Halmeoja,	of	Rock,	Michigan.
I	Hermani Kantola	a, of		**
	Karl Anderson,	of	**	**
	Jacob Ahola,	of	66	44
1	Elias Ahola,	of	\$6	66
1		JAME	SJ.D	ONOVAN,

60 YEARS' EXPERIENCE



WE ARE IN A POSI- CHEAPER THAN ANY ONE ELSE Pomnan igan, on Saturday, the 22d day of TION TO SELL WOOD .. UILAFLE CAN IN GLADSTONE. CALL UP 45 AND GET OUR PRICES BEFORE BU YING Sale WOOD Factory ends, overruns and sound seconds are not in my line, but in order to No. of THE NORTHWESTERN COOPERACE & LUMBER COMPANY Votes Delegates keep things moving will sell all my LEFT OVER STOCK Your Neighbor Knows our "Delta" Best Patent at my usual very low Flour, Whole Wheat Flour prices for choice goods in barrel and Secretary is the BEST FLOUR sold [in Gladstone. bottle. January 22, '1 Come early and get You can buy it as cheap as other in on this. brands of high grade flour. WILLFORD & SONS CO. 725 Delta Ave. Bhingles Lath and Lumber HEA Mouldings , Windows and Doors, White Pine and Yellow Pine Finishing. Building Paper, Lime, Hair and Cement. Hemlock and Maple Mill Wood Hard and Soft Coal, 16-inch Sanitary science is devoting all its energies to the extirpation of disease LET ME FIGURE ON GOODS AND PRICES germs from where men live. It's a well YOUR HOUSE ARE ALWAYS PHONE known fact that nowadays to have a BILLS. home free from disease germs, the source of which is the lavatory and C. W. DAVIS, GLADSTONE, MICH. bath room, you must have absolutely sanitary fittings in the rooms. **Business and Residence Lots** Modern plumbing has reduced to REAL ESTATE for sale on easy terms. C. A. CLARK, Agent. nil the chances of breeding dangerous diesase germs such as typhoid, **** Register. typhus, etc., where approved apparatus is installed. The cost of installation is not large, the bother, inconvenience, etc., practieally insignificant.

Secure Our Figures.

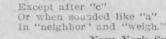
H. J. KRUEGER, City Plumber, 712 Delta Avenue.





still doing business at the old stand, and with many of the customers they had when the town was new. Prompt, satisfactory service, only the best and freshest of goods, at fair prices-that is the reason why.

We Are Here



"I" before "e

ones.